

AGENDA

One Newport Partnership

27th April 2023

5.00 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 21st February 2023 (minutes attached)
4. Gwent Well-being Plan Update - Janice Dent, Newport City Council
5. Newport Local Action Plan Consultation Draft – Laura Waldron, Newport City Council (report to follow)
6. Pillgwenlly Masterplan – Rhys Cornwall, Newport City Council (report attached)
7. Newport Local Well-being Plan 2022/23
 - i. Q3/Q4 Performance reports from Intervention Leads (reports attached)
 - a) The Newport Offer: Cllr Jane Mudd (NCC); Steve Ward (Newport Live)
 - b) Right Skills: Nicola Dance (NCC)
 - 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 - Minutes of the meeting held on 23rd February 2023 – Craig Lane, Vice-Chair of Strategy and Performance Board (Minutes attached)
8. Scrutiny Letter – Cllr Jane Mudd, Chair (letter attached)
9. Safer Newport Update - Rhys Cornwall, Newport City Council (report attached)

Information items to note

10. Gwent Public Services Board – Draft minutes of the meeting held on 15th December 2023 (attached)
11. Performance Scrutiny Committee: Partnerships – Minutes of the meeting held on 8th February 2023 (attached)
12. Forward Work Programme (attached)
13. Dates of future One Newport meetings:
 - 4th July 2023
 - 12th September 2023
 - 6th December 2023

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Date: 21st April 2023

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Minutes

Date: 21st February 2023

Time: 4.30 pm – Civic Centre Newport and on Teams

Present:

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

South Wales Fire and Rescue Service: M Lewis

Aneurin Bevan University Health Board: K Dew

Natural Resources Wales: J Goldsworthy

Office of the Police and Crime Commissioner: Jeff Cuthbert

Gwent Police: CS Carl Williams

Gwent Association of Voluntary Organisations: S Maddax

Coleg Gwent: G Lacey

University of South Wales: M Cadwallader

Newport Youth Council: E Parsons-Harewood and I Hurn

Officers: N Dance (Co-ordinator, NCC); J Dent (NCC); L Waldron, (NCC); T Brooks; V Gee

Observer: Councillor David Mayer, Chair of Newport City Council Performance Scrutiny Committee - Partnerships

Apologies

S Morgan (Natural Resources Wales); C Dawson-Morris (ABUHB); B Bowden (Public Health Wales); C Doyle (RSLs); S Ward (Newport Live) C Lane (Newport Third Sector Partnership)

No	Item	Action
1	<p>Minutes of the meeting held on 13th December 2022</p> <p>The minutes of the meeting held on 13th December 2022 were confirmed as a true record.</p>	
2	<p>Gwent Well-being Plan</p> <p>The Board received the final version of the Gwent Well-being Plan, which had been developed by GSWAG for the Gwent PSB following public consultation.</p>	

	<p>The process for signing off the Well-being Plan by Gwent PSB’s statutory members was underway; Newport City Council would consider the plan at its meeting on 28th February. Final sign off by Gwent PSB would be on 27th April 2023, with publication by 5th May.</p> <p>In the light of feedback from the stakeholder and public consultation, the Plan had been revised by GSWAG to reduce the number of Well-being Objectives and Steps in the final plan. These were now:</p> <p>Well-being Objectives</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • We want to create a fairer, more equitable and inclusive Gwent for all • We want a climate-ready Gwent, where our environment is valued and protected, benefitting our well-being now and for future generations. <p>Steps</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Take action to reduce the cost of living crisis in the longer term ○ Provide and enable the supply of good quality, affordable, appropriate homes ○ Taking action to reduce our carbon emissions, help Gwent adapt to climate change, and protect and restore our natural environment ○ Take action to address inequities, particularly in relation to health, through the framework of the Marmot Principles ○ Enable and support people, neighbourhoods, and communities to be resilient, connected, thriving and safe <p>As a Marmot region, Gwent PSB would also use the eight Marmot Principles, alongside the Objectives and Steps, to shape the delivery of the Gwent Well-being Plan.</p> <p>Members endorsed the plan in terms of its breadth and flexibility. G Lacey welcomed the link to Marmot principles but expressed concern at the lack of reference to skills, particularly in view of the importance of skills development in addressing inequality and supporting access to fair work. The Chair agreed to feed back these comments to the Gwent PSB and noted that there would be potential to address skills needs in Newport through a Local Action Plan.</p> <p>AGREED:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> i. Note the progress made and receive the Well-being Plan ii. Feed back to the Gwent PSB, G Lacey’s concern regarding the lack of reference to skills development and the link to addressing inequality. 	Chair
3	<p>Draft Newport Local Action Plan</p> <p>The Board considered the draft priorities and structure for the Newport Local Action Plan.</p> <p>The Local Action Plan would be the work programme for the One Newport Board from June 2023, following completion of the One Newport Well-being Plan 2018-23 in April. Its purpose was two-fold: delivery of</p>	

	<p>local actions within the Gwent Well-being Plan and strategic joint action for Newport outside it.</p> <p>The draft priorities had been developed by a One Newport working group in the light of feedback from stakeholder workshops in November and December 2023.</p> <p>The Chair highlighted the intention to consult the public on the draft action plan for six weeks in April and May. This would follow agreement of the consultation draft plan by One Newport at its March meeting.</p> <p>B Owen noted the importance of identifying how and by whom the priority activity would be delivered. J Goldsworthy commented on the value of linking activity back to the five steps in the Gwent Well-being Plan and that NRW was currently undertaking a review of how it could best support Local Delivery Groups.</p> <p>AGREED:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> I. Agree the proposed structure and priorities of the Newport Local Action Plan. II. Empower the working group to create the Consultation Draft Local Action Plan for consideration by the One Newport Board at its March meeting. 	Local Action Plan Working Group Members
4	<p>Replacement Local Development Plan: Growth and Spatial Options</p> <p>The Board received a presentation on the growth and spatial options for the Replacement Local Development Plan for Newport. The options were subject to a public consultation which would run until 8th March 2023.</p> <p>AGREED: Members to confirm to the LDP team the contacts within their organisations for ongoing engagement on development of the RLDP</p>	ALL
5	<p>Building a Fairer Gwent: Why Gwent is a Marmot Region: Director of Public Health Annual Report 2022</p> <p>The Board received the Director of Public Health's annual report.</p>	
6	<p>Forward Work Programme</p> <p>Members suggested the following items for future meetings:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Engagement with Key Cities work • Shared Prosperity Fund update 	N Dance
7	<p>Katija Dew – Last Meeting</p> <p>K Dew reported that her term as independent member of the ABHUB Board was ending and that she would therefore not be continuing as a member of the One Newport Board.</p> <p>The Chair thanked Katija for her contribution to the work of the Board and wished her well for the future.</p>	

One Newport Partnership

27th April 2023

Pillgwenlly Master Plan

Purpose

To ask One Newport to consider and accept the final Pillgwenlly Master Plan and commend to partners for organisational sign-off.

Background

One Newport has worked in partnership to develop a Master Planning document for the Pillgwenlly area. Following extensive community, business and partner engagement the Master Plan focuses on three Community Ambitions: improved green and public spaces; a better business and shopping offer; a mix of community and youth facilities.

The link to the final version of this document is [here](#).

The Pill Strategic Group has overseen this work since its inception. Now on completion One Newport will be asked to approve this as their strategic document for Pillgwenlly. Once that has been done, where necessary, each partner organisation will need to determine the route and timescales for organisational sign-off.

Through this process, each organisation is being asked to agree the following:

“The Pill Master Planning process was agreed through the governance of the One Newport Partnership. This partnership has now approved the final Master Plan and now commends this to each partner organisation.

Partner organisations are being asked to approve the strategic intention of the Master Plan. This is not a commitment to financial investment, it is a commitment that asks partners to align their decision making regarding services and/or developments within the Pill area with the aspirations and ambitions of the Master Plan and that we remain committed to utilising our resources in Pill in a way that best supports these ambitions, identified to tackle the challenges faced by the community.”

Proposal

1. To consider the final Pillgwenlly Master Plan and, if needed, make recommendations for change.
2. To commend the Master Plan to each partner organisation, and where appropriate;
3. For each member organisation to determine their own internal sign-off.

Recommendation

Members are asked to:

1. To agree the above proposals

Timetable Immediate

Well-being of Future Generations Act

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

Equalities and Welsh Language

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

Communication

The Plan will be published on the Gwent PSB website. There will also be a link to the Plan on the One Newport website. Promotion of the published plan will be supported by social media campaigns.

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One Newport Partnership

27th April 2023

Local Well-being Plan – 2022-23 Q3 / Q4 Performance Reports

Purpose

To provide an update on performance during Quarters 3 and 4 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 3rd 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 3rd 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 5th 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 Oct – Dec 2022:

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

The Q3 performance dashboards were considered by the Strategy and Performance Board on 23rd February 2023 in terms of progress made to date against the steps and actions in the Well-being Plan and the five ways of working. However, since this One Newport meeting on 27th April is taking place following completion of Q4, the Q3 dashboards have been updated to reflect performance up until the end of March 2023, and as the Well-being Plan 2018-23 reaches its conclusion.

Annual Report

The statutory guidance on the Well-being of Future Generations (Wales) Act 2015 'Shared Purpose – Shared Future' states that an annual report is not required to be published for the final year (2022/23) of the Well-being Plan. However, members may wish to consider producing a visual summary of the past case studies highlighting the positive work that has taken place over the 5-year lifespan of Newport's Well-being Plan.

Recommendations

- i. Members are asked to comment on and approve the dashboards.
- ii. Members are asked to consider producing a visual summary of the outcomes of the 5-Year Wellbeing Plan.

Timetable

Task	S&PB	One Newport	Scrutiny	Completed
Annual Report 2021-22	16 th Aug 22	13 th Sept 22	5 th Oct 22	Yes
Q1 Performance Report	16 th Aug 22	13 th Sept 22	N/A	Yes
Q2 Performance Report	23 rd Nov 22	13 th Dec 22	8 th Feb 23	Yes
Q3 Performance Report	23 rd Feb 23	27 th Apr 23	N/A	
Q4 Performance Report	N/A	27 th Apr 23	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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Lead	Cllr Jane Mudd and Steve Ward	Report Period	Qtr. 3/4 2022-23	Red	Progress well behind target																							
Key Achievements & Successes			Key Performance Measures																									
<p>As part of the Cardiff Capital Region and Western Gateway partnership, Newport was represented at MIPIIM (world’s leading real estate event) in March and will also have a presence at UKREiIF (UK Real Estate Investment & Infrastructure Forum). A new investment brochure has been developed to showcase the city to influential national, international audiences.</p>			<table border="1"> <thead> <tr> <th></th> <th>Previous</th> <th>Actual</th> <th>RAG</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>% saying Newport is a good place to live</td> <td>52 % (bus wi-fi survey pre-pandemic)</td> <td>58% July 2022</td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>% saying Newport is becoming a better place to live</td> <td>50% (bus wi-fi survey pre-pandemic)</td> <td>54.0% July 2022</td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>% of people proud to come from Newport</td> <td>47% (bus wi-fi survey pre-pandemic)</td> <td>48% July 2022</td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>Number of visitors</td> <td>(2019: 4,674,000) 2020: 1,917,000</td> <td>2021: 2,110,000</td> <td>↑</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Value of tourism</td> <td>(2019: £441 M) 2020: £149.M</td> <td>2021: £220M</td> <td>↑</td> </tr> </tbody> </table>			Previous	Actual	RAG	% saying Newport is a good place to live	52 % (bus wi-fi survey pre-pandemic)	58% July 2022		% saying Newport is becoming a better place to live	50% (bus wi-fi survey pre-pandemic)	54.0% July 2022		% of people proud to come from Newport	47% (bus wi-fi survey pre-pandemic)	48% July 2022		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	↑
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<p>City Centre:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Disposal of Newport Centre site to Coleg Gwent to allow for creation of a new further education campus as part of the Newport Knowledge Quarter. • Confirmation of Newport Centre demolition beginning spring 2023 with an interim well-being and physical activity centre, Station, in place, as plans move forward for new leisure centre on the city’s riverfront. • Some Council services moved to Central Library, Museum and Art Gallery following refurbishment work, and to further Tramshed Tech’s plan to offer co-working and tech spaces in the former railway station building alongside Cardiff University’s National Software Academy. • Final work on new railway station bridge linking Devon Place & city centre • A new indoor cycle storage unit opened in Skinner Street. Spokesafe Newport offers 24/7 access to cyclists looking for a safe place to store their bikes when visiting the city centre. 			<p>Future work</p> <p>Work will be in line with actions in the new Local Action Plan and sub-group structure once agreed. Related areas of work are:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Deliver events programme and seek to bring in more regional and international sporting events e.g. The Worldchefs Congress and Expo at ICC Wales. • Development of forthcoming city events: Coronation events including Coronation Big Lunch at Beechwood Park; Wales National Armed Forces Day 2023; Pride in the Port 2023; Newport Food Festival 2023 • City Centre Masterplan • City cultural strategy • Newport Knowledge Quarter: Coleg Gwent Campus 																									
<p>Events delivered: ABP Newport Wales Marathon and 10k attracting up to 6,000 runners; Newport Rock Collecting Exhibition at Newport Museum & Art Gallery documenting Newport’s musical legacy; International Women’s Day 2023; National Track Championships at the Geraint Thomas Velodrome; Newport Food Festival; Knife Angel in city centre; Small Business Saturday; Countdown to Christmas; Newport Rising torchlit march; Art on the Hill; Support for World Cup Football at Rodney Parade</p>																												
<p>Ongoing development of Newport street art murals celebrating the heritage of the city, improve the quality of the environment and increase feelings of pride and connection in the city.</p>																												

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Lead	Chris Dawson-Morris / CS Carl Williams	Reporting Period	Qtrs 3 & 4 2022-23	Red	Progress well behind target									
Key Achievements & Successes			Plans for next quarter and the future											
<p>Integrated Wellbeing Networks - The Your Newport Your Wellbeing web portal promoting activities, programmes and opportunities across Newport was launched and is now being publicised.</p> <p>Ringland Wellbeing Collaborative has setup an Action Group to address and coordinate issues of community concern e.g. ASB, development of the new Health Centre etc. Family Fun events were held in the October half term attended by 160 people.</p> <p>Two cost of living events were delivered to highlight available support.</p>			<p>Future activity to be considered within Newport Local Action Plan. Continuation of current activity identified below:</p> <p>The Master Plan has been drafted and will be signed off by individual delivery partners.</p> <p>Work with Public Health Wales to complete a review of the Participatory Budgeting activity.</p> <p>Identify funding for further PB work through Shared Prosperity Fund and links with partners like Business in the Community.</p>											
<p>The third major participatory budgeting programme to strengthen communities was completed with £300k partnership funding allocated. 80 projects had applied for funding with 40 successful projects and over 500 people taking part in voting</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 next stage is expansion to phase 2 in Bettws with 4-7 year olds, a total group of [p;820 children (antenatal-7years). The widening of the phase 1 pilot age range will plan for sustainability in staffing, a communication strategy, a multi-agency training plan, midwifery and early years strategy and a single record keeping system across ABUHB and NCC.</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. Themes that emerged are green and public spaces, a better business and shopping offer, a mix of community and youth facilities.</p>			<table border="1"> <thead> <tr> <th>Main Risks / Barriers to progress</th> <th>Status (H/M/L)</th> <th>Mitigating Actions / Support Reqd</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>Digital exclusion limiting participation of worst affected communities in online engagement programmes e.g. participatory budgeting.</td> <td>Low</td> <td>New PB programme to return to face to face voting</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Risk of low face to face PB attendance.</td> <td></td> <td>Accesible venues, publicity programme.</td> </tr> </tbody> </table>			Main Risks / Barriers to progress	Status (H/M/L)	Mitigating Actions / Support Reqd	Digital exclusion limiting participation of worst affected communities in online engagement programmes e.g. participatory budgeting.	Low	New PB programme to return to face to face voting	Risk of low face to face PB attendance.		Accesible venues, publicity programme.
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<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 regular “what matters most to the family” collaborative meetings.</p>														

Intervention	Right Skills		Green	Current progress on target	
			Amber	Progress behind target but still achievable	
Lead	Guy Lacey and Stephen Tiley	Reporting Period	Qtr.3 /4 Oct – Mar 2022-23	Red	Progress well behind target
Key Achievements & Successes					
2022 NEET data shows Newport remained below the Welsh average for Yrs 11,12 and 13. Newport had second lowest number of NEET year 11 leavers in Wales.					
Delivery completed in December of the CRF-funded TV and film sector skills project, Foot in the Door, with targets exceeded. FITD took an asset and place-based approach to delivery. Outcomes included 321 local people in training, 17 in paid placements, 203 engaged in life skills activity. Other outputs of the Newport project have Wales-wide benefits: a “Creative Toolkit” has been produced, which is a comprehensive guide for people looking to connect with employment and training opportunities in the local screen sector; a fair work charter has been developed for the screen sector across Wales. Films have been produced with the local community on the Transporter Bridge and Pill Carnival, supporting a sense of belonging in the city. Project partners included Ffilm Cymru, NCC, USW, Coleg Gwent, POBL, Urban Circle, Screen Alliance Wales, Sgil Cymru, Cult Cymru & Bectu.					
Careers Wales-led “Explore Your Future” event held at Wales International Convention Centre held in January for Year 9 students in Newport schools. Event content developed in line with feedback from Newport Youth Council. Employers involved include NCH, Newport Live, IPO, Wales and West Utilities, ONS, Celtic Manor and Thales NDEC. Further work being developed with these employers. Moving on Day event held at Riverfront to help young people in Y10,11,12 and 13 who are at risk of becoming NEET in 2023, to help them find out about alternative training options on offer in the city.					
Coleg Gwent and USW supporting learners with additional learning needs into work through USW providing work experience for CG learners at Newport Campus. Aim is to showcase the work to other employers and sectors in the city.					
Business event delivered in December by Manufacturing Wales, Coleg Gwent, USW and NCC work to ensure opportunities to support upskilling and gaps in the manufacturing sector job market are focused on in a strategic way.					
Key Performance Measures		Target	Actual	RAG	
% of year 11 leavers not in education, employment or training (NEET)		1.3%	1.3%	G	
% of year 13 leavers not in education, employment or training (NEET)		2.0%	1.4%	G	
Foot in the Door Programme Beneficiaries		300	685 CRF stipulated beneficiaries; 760 total beneficiaries	G	
Future					
Consideration of work to be carried forward in Newport Local Action Plan. Consultation draft includes the action: Ensure opportunities are available and promoted for people at all stages of their lives to develop and enhance their education and skills					
Develop work to promote Welsh language as an employability skill					
Develop activity to improve engagement with minority ethnic communities and support participation.					
Extend 1 Million Mentors Programme to four Newport secondary schools					
Barriers to progress		Status	Mitigating Actions / Support		
ESF funds end for Aspire2Active affecting delivery of the Youth Engagement & Progression (NEETs)		A	Explore alternative sources of funding. Some funding available through SPF at reduced level.		

Intervention	Green and Safe Spaces		Green	Current progress on target	
			Amber	Progress behind target but still achievable	
Lead	Steve Morgan & Huw Jakeway	Reporting Period	Q 3 & 4 2022-23 (Oct to March)	Red	Progress well behind target

Key Achievements & Successes
Future of Green and Safe Spaces Network being decided due to the transition to a new Gwent PSB Wellbeing Plan and Newport Local Action Plan, and the Green & Safe Spaces Engagement Officer role coming to an end. Ad hoc info is still being sent to Network including latest projects, reports, resources & funding.
Funding application successful (£238k) for 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. Project complete March 2023.
Art exhibition 'Newport, Nature and People / Natur a Phobl Casnewydd' took place in Riverfront Theatre in February 2023 highlighting Newport's quality green and blue spaces and showcasing community work.
A Green Prescribing / Nature Wellbeing pilot is in initial stages of being developed in partnership, aligned with the Pillgwenlly Master Plan.
In partnership, between Growing Space and Newport Council, a proposal is in development to restore Belle Vue nursery site as a place for nature with horticultural programs to support mental health and healthy eating.
Newport City Council continue to adapt mowing regimes and grassland management to benefit people and nature and increase the number of hectares of pollinator sites.
Newport City Council continue to link with Gwent Green Grid Partnership (GGGP) on a Gwent GI Strategy. Workshops held in March 2023.
Work by several partners and community continues in Barrackswood including ongoing removal of fly tipping, large scale conservation work and recording biodiversity.
Several groups well established including Gwent Wildlife Trust Stand For Nature climate action project, Green Caerleon, Wild About Rogerstone, Friends of Road to Nature, Buglife Pollinator project.
Friars Walk Shopping Centre obtained official Bee Friendly status (first shopping centre in Wales).
Bettws Newport City Council North Hub and Coed Lleol (Small Woods) now have 3 Woodland Wellbeing groups at Bettws, 14 Locks, and Ringland. Promoting the groups via One Newport bulletin.

Key Performance Measures	Target	Actual	RAG	
% / hectares of accessible green blue space * Green Space Index Fields in Trust	TBD	TBD		
% Tree canopy cover * UK Canopy Cover i-Tree	Under Development			
NCC no. of Pollinator Sites	20	↑ 75 hectares	Green	
Green & Safe spaces Network members	100	117	Green	
Attendees at the last Network workshop	30	26	Amber	
Green & Safe spaces Newsletter opens	130	N/A		
Socials (Twitter) followers	150	↑ 172	Green	
Tweet impressions & profile visits	6,000	↓ 4,868	Amber	
Active collaborative projects delivering Green & Safe Vision and Green Infrastructure (GI)	15	20	Green	
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):	(Q2 & 3 2021 vs Q2 2022)			
Fly tipping incidents	60	10	Q3 2022 data not yet available	Green
Deliberate fire incidents	48	4		Green
Other ASB incidents	109	84		Green
Wellbeing of Wales: National Indicators (25, 26, 28, 29, 38, 40, 43, 44) Thriving Places Index - Newport 2021 Place & Environment, Sustainability WIMD - Home Page (gov.wales) Physical Environment				

NRW funded a report (Dec 2022) for green roof analysis in urban centre of Newport which highlights existing green roofs, and opportunities to retrofit green roofs, and to encourage implementation of green roofs in new builds. Report shared with various NCC colleagues to consider aligning with Gwent GI Strategy, Regeneration, Planning, RLDP, and Newport Local Area Energy Plan e.g., biosolar roofs.

Green and Safe Spaces Network and GAVO are collating and promoting nature / outdoor volunteering opportunities and matching with corporate volunteers (GAVO reaching out to corporate volunteers).

Pillgwenlly Master Plan due to be published early 2023 includes recommendations to improve greenspace.
Maindee District Centre Renewal/Master Plan is ongoing and includes various work and proposals for more green infrastructure and greenspace improvements.

Main Risks / Barriers to progress	Status (H/M/L)	Mitigating Actions / Support Req'd
City Centre Green Infrastructure (GI) and green roof opportunities not acted upon through to implementation.	M	Encourage alignment with Gwent GI Strategy, Regeneration, Planning, RLDP, and Local Area Energy Plan. Embed the value and multiple benefits (social, economic, environmental & cultural).
Limited capacity and interest in applying for new Green Flag standard sites.	M	All to work with Keep Wales Tidy to identify and encourage Green Flag applications for January 2023.
Green and Safe Spaces Network, vital in delivery, disbands beyond May 2023.	H	Partners and Network to decide if and how Green & Safe Network can continue into Gwent PSB Wellbeing Plan and Newport Local Action Plan from May 2023.

Plans for next quarter

Activity to be considered to carry forward as part of delivery of the new Gwent PSB Wellbeing Plan and Newport Local Action Plan.

Work with partners to decide if and how Green & Safe Network can continue into Gwent PSB Wellbeing Plan and Newport Local Action Plan from May 2023.

Support proposal to restore Belle Vue site.

Green Infrastructure: Continue to encourage alignment with Gwent GI Strategy, Regeneration, Planning, RLDP, and Local Area Energy Plan, and embed the value and multiple benefits of Green Infrastructure (social, economic, environmental & cultural).

Promote food growing initiatives, volunteering opportunities, and any other projects across the Network.

Promote green and blue spaces via the Aneurin Bevan University Health Board (ABUHB) [Your Newport Your Wellbeing](#) portal.

Intervention	Sustainable Travel		Green	Current progress on target			
			Amber	Progress behind target but still achievable			
Lead	Ceri Doyle / Craig Lane	Reporting Period	Q3/4 2022-23	Red	Progress well behind target		
Key Achievements & Successes							
STEP 1: PSB to become champions of Sustainable Travel: Waiting on update from the Gwent Sustainable Travel Board on when the staff survey will be ready to send out.							
STEP 2: Create an environment where public transport, walking and cycling is prioritised: On street bike hire feasibility is being explored with Transport for Wales leading. Funding bids for improvement works for 2023/24 have been submitted based on the Active Travel Network Map. Newport Live have been delivering cycling proficiency workshops based on funding from the South East Wales Transport Commission.							
STEP 3: Encourage the use of ULEV: Newport Council will soon publish a draft EV charging strategy for consultation. On-street residential fast chargers went live at nine locations across Newport last year targeting areas with low availability of off-street parking, a further 12 chargers CCR has been installed in community car parks for visitor and residential use and we are working with CCR on a further 12 sites, as well as delivering 10 ourselves. We have also applied for WG funding to deliver 50 on-street chargers and charging hubs at Kingsway Car Park and Newport International Sports Village.							
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
Step 1: Travel Charter	Organisations signed up across Gwent	Nov 2021		15	23	Green	
Step 2: Active Travel	% increase in journeys from active travel counters on active travel routes comparing previous year for each quarter <small>(note these figures may not be accurate due to broken sensors)</small>	2020-21	Year	25%	47%	Green	
		2021-22	Q1		30%	Green	
			Q2		14%	Amber	
			Q3		-9%	Red	
			Q4		-17.5%	Red	
Year	-10%	Red					
Step 3: ULEV	ULE buses in service	Dec 2022		30	48	Green	
	Charging points installed	Mar 2021		40	97	Green	
Plans for next quarter and the future							
STEP 1: Staff questionnaire is being finalised and will be sent by all organisations Q1 2023. Additionally, activity to be considered for carry forward into the new Newport Local Action Plan							
STEP 2: Complete implementation programme including Devon Place foot bridge. Additionally, activity to be considered for carry forward into the new Newport Local Action Plan							
STEP 3: Draft EV Charging Strategy has been created and is due to go out for public consultation in Q1 2023. Additionally, activity to be considered for carry forward into the new Newport Local Action Plan							

Minutes

One Newport

Strategy & Performance Board

Date: Thursday 23rd February 2023

Venue: Microsoft Teams Meeting

Time: 2pm

Present: Craig Lane – Chair (Chief Executive, Newport Citizens Advice); Harriet Bleach (Senior Officer, Natural Resources Wales); Guy Lacey (Principle / Chief Executive, Coleg Gwent); C/Supt Carl Williams (Gwent Police); and Beverly Owen (Chief Executive, Newport City Council).

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

Apologies: Bethan Bowden (Consultant in Public Health, Public Health Wales); Ceri Doyle (Chief Executive, Newport City Homes); Stephen Tiley (Chief Executive, GAVO); Vikki Townsend (Gwent Police); and Kevin Yates (Group Manager, South Wales Fire & Rescue Service).

No	Item	Action / Decision
1.	<p>Welcome and Introductions</p> <p>Members were welcomed to the meeting.</p>	
2.	<p>Minutes of the Previous Meeting (23rd Nov 2022) & Matters Arising</p> <p>The minutes were agreed as an accurate record with the following points raised:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The ongoing action related to data on fire setting across the city was completed, with figures across Newport shared with the group. 	
3.	<p>Local Action Plan Development</p> <p>The report presented to One Newport earlier this week was explained, giving the Board further opportunity to provide feedback on the draft local area action plan.</p> <p>It was noted that Newport was ahead of the other areas across Gwent following the decision to move forward with this work rather than wait until the Gwent Well-being Plan was published.</p> <p>The following points were raised by the Board:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> A request for third sector input into the working group. Highlighted the action point on 'Living Wage City' and whether this was too narrow. Maybe this could be part of a wider approach leading to Fair Work. Most of the local actions link to the Gwent actions but our local action plan is about what Newport is going to do specifically both to support the region and respond to local concerns/issues. Communities section – more explicit regarding equality and diversity in addition to a focus on safety. 	

No	Item	Action / Decision
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Environment section – wording to be more inclusive in promoting ‘Active Travel’ as the preferred mode of transport, so not to exclude those that can’t do so. <p>It was agreed</p> <p>Invite Craig Lane to the working group for the local area action plan.</p>	NCC – ND
4.	<p>Well-being Plan Performance – Draft Quarter 3 Dashboards 2022-23</p> <p>The intervention leads or their representatives presented their quarter 3 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"> • The Newport Offer (Bev Owen) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> – The key achievements were highlighted. – Great success with the Food Festival, Knife Angel and other events delivered across the city. The great team effort in delivering the work around the Knife Angel was noted. • Strong Resilient Communities (C/Supt Carl Williams) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> – Thanks were given to everyone for helping to bring this work together, which is crucial going forward. – The positive outcomes from the Participatory Budgeting programme were noted, along with the great work ongoing with the Pill Master plan. • Right Skills (Guy Lacey) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> – The current and future work were highlighted. – The risk around the end of the European funding for Aspire to Achieve was raised, with partners still looking at solutions to sustain that programme. • Green and Safe Spaces (Harriet Bleach) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> – Communications were to come out to promote Friars Walk obtaining Bee Friendly status. – Highlighted risks including future of the Green and Safe Network as it’s been really valuable. – Work continues to support the range of different projects. • Sustainable Travel (Craig Lane) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> – The work currently taking place was noted, along with the importance of understanding where the work will sit moving forward i.e. locally vs regionally. <p>It was agreed</p> <p>To provide an update at One Newport on progress surrounding the Shared Prosperity Fund for Newport.</p>	NCC – BO

No	Item	Action / Decision
5.	<p>Communication Plan</p> <p>An update on progress with the Communication Plan for 2022-23 was given, highlighting key activity. It was stated that a draft new Communication Plan was scheduled to be discussed at this meeting, but this will be deferred until a final Local Area Action Plan and structure for One Newport was in place.</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>It was raised whether any communication could be made available in other languages used in Newport other than in Welsh.</p> <p>It was agreed</p> <p>Send any relevant information for communication to Wayne Tucker for circulation via the One Newport communication channels.</p> <p>To look at the feasibility of having some communication from One Newport in other languages used across the city.</p>	<p>Board members</p> <p>NCC – P&P Team</p>
6.	<p>One Newport Work Programme</p> <p>The Board were informed of the future work programme of One Newport.</p> <p>Some of the additional items to be added to the work programme included an update on Key Cities & an update on the SPF.</p> <p>It was agreed</p> <p>To inform Nicola Dance of any comments on the One Newport programme or to add in future agenda items.</p>	<p>Board members</p>
7.	<p>Any Other Business</p> <p>No other business discussed.</p>	
8.	<p>Next Meeting</p> <p>To be decided.</p>	

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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 8 February 2023 with comments upon the:

- **One Newport Partnership Well-being Plan 2022-23 Q2 Performance.**

Dear Chair of the One Newport Partnership,

Comments upon the One Newport Partnership Well-being Plan 2022-23 Q2 Performance

I am writing to submit the Performance Scrutiny Committee - Partnerships' comments upon the One Newport Partnership Well-being Plan 2022-23 Q2 Performance to the One Newport Partnership.

This Committee has within its Terms of Reference the Scrutiny of the One Newport Partnership.

At the meeting of the Performance Scrutiny Committee - Partnerships held on 8 February 2023, the Committee considered the Well-being Plan 2022-23 Q2 Performance 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 Committee's conclusions are attached to this letter and submitted formally as the Committee's comments to the One Newport Partnership. The full summary of the discussion can be found in the Minutes of the meeting, provided for information.

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

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Yours sincerely,

Councillor David Mayer

Performance Scrutiny Committee - Partnerships comments to the **One Newport Partnership** following the meeting of the Committee held on 8 February 2023:

- **One Newport Partnership Well-being Plan 2022-23 Q2 Performance.**

Conclusions

The Committee **noted** the performance within One Newport Partnership Well-being Plan 2022-23 Q2 and made the following comments to the One Newport Partnership:

Green and Safe Spaces

- The Committee praised the report, and made comment that it showed good evidence of progress.
- Members requested more case studies to be provided to Committee as the Road to Nature was an excellent example of positive outcomes achieved through effective collaborative work.
- The Committee noted the drop in attendance in the workshops, potentially due to the current Wellbeing plan nearing the end of delivery in its current format. Members requested that the Service Manager seek to confirm the specific reasons for the drop in attendance through discussion with partners and groups on this matter.
- The Committee asked for clarification on the Maindee plan referenced within the report.
- The Committee raised the importance of ward briefings highlighting partnership work taking place.
- The Committee commented that the report was excellent, it showed progress and good supporting evidence that demonstrated the advancement. The Committee highlighted the data included in the report that underpinned this objective as an example of good practice; the Committee recommended that this data-based approach is replicated for all progress reports received by Committee.

Sustainable Travel

- The Committee recommended three points to the Intervention Lead for Sustainable Travel for consideration:
 1. What is being done through the sustainable travel group about promoting place making and integrated transport hubs.
 2. The Council uses consultations when carrying out work on statutory plans and processes, are One Newport partners doing similar consultations for their plans and processes?
 3. Expanding on the concept of integrated hubs, sustainable travel needs to be more direct and simple to use. What is available now and how can this be promoted more?

- The Committee requested for more work to be completed on promotions and advertising linked to heritage in Newport. As an example, the Committee recommended naming active travel routes with Chartist names.
- Whilst recognising that the outcomes of the Burns Commission sits outside of the Terms of Reference of the Committee, the Committee reflected that ambitious measures were needed to increase sustainable travel in Newport as an attractive alternative to travelling by car.

Strong and Resilient Communities

- The Committee requested the draft of the Pillgwenlly Master Plan to be shared with the Committee by the Service Manager. The Scrutiny Adviser will add this topic to the Committee's Draft Annual Forward Work Programme 2023-24 and discuss further with the relevant officers about potential dates.

Right Skills

- The Committee were happy to receive the information given for this intervention and had no comments or recommendations.

The Newport Offer

- The Committee were pleased with the positive developments contained in the dashboard, and also the partnership work with projects such as the Old Green Roundabout and in Pill. Members wished to stress the importance of having a unified approach to heritage in the Newport Offer under place making.
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One Newport Partnership

27th April 2023

Safer Newport Community Safety Partnership Update

Purpose

To update One Newport members on progress with the Safer Newport Community Safety Partnership (CSP) and current priorities. This is in line with Part 2 of One Newport's Terms of Reference which includes the clause: *To receive reports from, inform and support the work of the statutory Community Safety Partnership for Newport, "Safer Newport"*.

Background

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

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

- Anti-social behaviour (ASB)
- Serious and organised crime (SOC)
- Safer Pill
- Safer City Centre

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

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

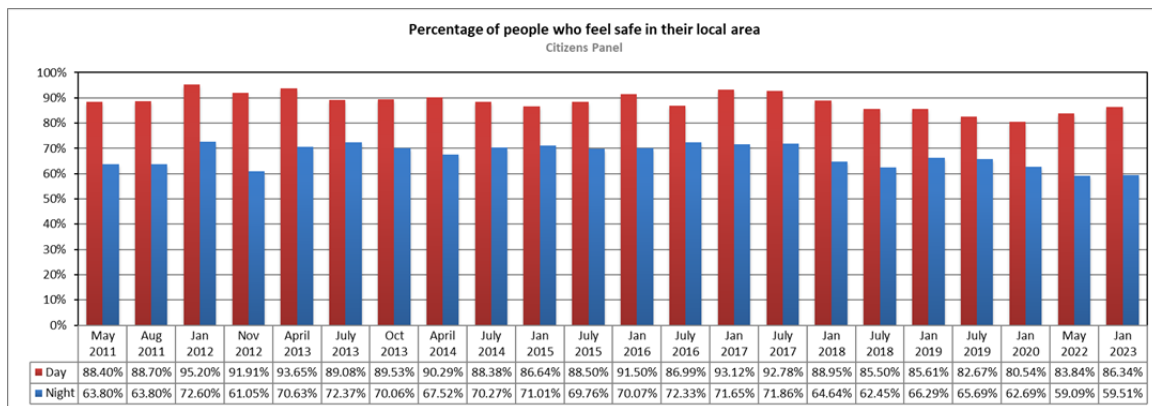
Update

Key examples of the partnership activities undertaken during the period include:

- Engaging with communities through action days, community assist days and neighbourhood walkabouts with a focus on tackling ASB.
- Extensive programmes with communities through organised crime funding, including work with schools, community engagement and direct prevention work with families and young people.

- Working in partnership, The BID, Newport City Council and Gwent Police have used Safer Streets 3 funding to employ two Community Safety Guardians. The Night Ambassador Scheme funds these guardians to deliver high visibility reassurance patrols within the city centre to make residents and visitors feel safer when walking around the city. Awareness raising will also take place with particular focus on violence against women and girls. The Night Ambassador Scheme has run since July 2022 and has helped provide reassurance of safety in the city centre with 64 shifts completed by the end of February 2023 during which time 1,052 incidents were responded to in relation to violence and antisocial behaviour and assistance provided to women and girls, the police and local door staff.
- A successful bid to the Home Office for Safer Streets 4 funding has greatly supported community-based work with children and young people in Alway during this financial year. In addition to supporting the refurbishment of Alway Community Centre kitchen for community use, this funding has enabled facilitation of diversion and education groups for young people. This included REALL Always Girls group focusing on healthy relationships and other issues associated with exploitation and Violence against Women, Domestic Abuse and Sexual Violence, and the BELIEVE project focused on educating and preventing knife crime.

Community perception surveys help Safer Newport partners to assess the effectiveness of interventions and highlight any key areas of concern. A copy of the latest survey response is below



During the period the landscape of Community Safety Partnerships has evolved and is continuing to do so with some key new duties and reviews ongoing, namely:

- Serious Violence Duty - introduced through the Police, Crime, Sentencing and Courts (PCSC) Act 2022. Places a duty on specific organisations (police, justice, fire and rescue, health, and local authorities, known as the 'specified authorities') to plan and collaborate to prevent and tackle serious violence in their local area. The Duty intends to create the right conditions for authorities to collaborate and communicate regularly, using existing partnerships where possible and to share information and take effective coordinated action in their local areas. Funding to undertake this is held and distributed by the Office of the Police and Crime Commissioner. There are

discussions regarding the balance between local and regional work to undertake the required strategic needs assessment

- Martyn’s Law (Protect Duty) - will require venue operators to consider the risk of a terrorist attack and take proportionate and reasonable measures to prepare for and protect the public from such an attack

- Home Office Community Safety Partnerships Review and Antisocial Behaviour powers consultation to
 - seek views on the relationship between CSPs and PCCs, with the aim of enhancing the accountability model of CSPs
 - consider how CSPs and PCCs work together to tackle antisocial behaviour, with the aim of strengthening this co-operative working.
 - consider the expansion of antisocial behaviour powers, and whether amendments are required to ensure they are being used effectively

- Single Unified Safeguarding Review - This aims to create a single review process in Wales where a multi-agency approach is required, incorporating the following review processes
 - Adult Practice Review
 - Child Practice Review
 - Domestic Homicide Review
 - Mental health Homicide Review
 - Offensive Weapon Homicide Review

Consultation currently open.

- Independent Review of Prevent – awaiting updated guidance

The implementation of the Gwent Public Services Board has also necessitated a different reporting system with the first standalone Safer Newport report presented to Partnerships Scrutiny at the end of March 2023.

Safer Newport reports will continue to be submitted to the One Newport in line with this Board’s Terms of Reference: ‘To receive reports from, inform and support the work of the statutory Community Safety Partnership for Newport, “Safer Newport”.’

Recommendation

One Newport members are asked to:

1. Note the contents of this report and support this partnership approach through their own organisations

Timetable Immediate

Well-being of Future Generations Act

As detailed in previous reports to the PSB, Safer Newport is the city's community safety partnership established by the Crime and Disorder Act 1998. The priorities of Safer Newport have been set based on data and intelligence relating to the key community safety issues for the city. All the priorities reflect the five ways of working and contribute to a number of the national well-being goals and the interventions in the Well-being Plan.

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Gwent Public Services Board

6th Business Meeting – 13:30pm Thursday 15th December 2022
Notes of Meeting

Present:

Name	Organisation represented
Cllr Sean Morgan (Cllr SM) - Chair	Caerphilly County Borough Council
Cllr Jane Mudd (Cllr JM)	Newport City Council
Cllr Anthony Hunt (Cllr AH)	Torfaen County Borough Council
Nicola Prygodzicz (NP)	Aneurin Bevan University Health Board
Ann Lloyd (ALI)	Chair ABUHB
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)
Beverly Owen (BO)	Newport City Council
Paul Matthews (PM)	Monmouthshire County Council
Damien McCann (DM)	Blaenau Gwent County Borough Council
Cllr Mary Ann Brocklesby (Cllr MAB)	Monmouthshire County Council
Maureen Howell (MH)	Welsh Government
Louise Bright (LB)	University of South Wales
Stephen Vickers (SV)	Torfaen County Borough Council
Carl A Williams	Gwent Police
Richard Edmunds	Caerphilly County Borough Council
Chris Hadfield	South Wales Fire and Rescue Service (SWF&RS)
Jon Goldsworthy	Natural Resources Wales

In Attendance:

Kathryn Peters (KP)	Caerphilly CBC
Janice Dent (JD)	Newport CC
Sharran Lloyd (SL)	Monmouthshire CC
Lyndon Puddy (LP)	Torfaen CBC
Kate Williams (KW)	Torfaen CBC
Sarah King (SK)	Blaenau Gwent CBC
Heather Delonnette (HD)	Caerphilly CBC
Hayley Lancaster (HL)	Caerphilly CBC (Comms officer)
Steve Honeywill (SH)	Torfaen CBC
Paul Massey (PMA)	Caerphilly CBC

Apologies:

Pam Kelly (PK)	Gwent Police
Huw Jakeway (HJ) Vice Chair	South Wales Fire and Rescue Service (SWF&RS)
Christina Harry (CH)	Caerphilly CBC
Steve Morgan (StM)	Natural Resources Wales
Jeff Cuthbert (JC)	Office of Police and Crime Commissioner (OPCC)
Amanda Lewis (AL)	National Probation Service
Howard Toplis (HT)	Tai Calon Community Housing Ltd
Anne Evans (AE)	Torfaen Voluntary Alliance
Sian Curley (SC)	Office of Police and Crime Commissioner

0. Welcome, Introductions and Apologies

The new Chair of the Gwent PSB, Cllr SM welcomed attendees to the sixth business meeting of the Gwent PSB and said that he was delighted to be chairing the PSB meeting for the first time. He thanked Huw Jakeway and Pam Kelly for chairing the previous two meetings of the Board. He also thanked Hayley Lancaster from Caerphilly CBC who would be live tweeting about the meeting from the Gwent PSB Twitter account. Apologies have been recorded in the table above.

The Chair also gave thanks to Dr Sarah Aitken who, was retiring on the same day. He said that Sarah had given more than 30 years of service to the NHS, and her contribution to public health in Gwent had been huge. Sarah had brought the proposal for making Gwent a Marmot Region with great enthusiasm and vision and he hoped the Gwent PSB would ensure that this had a lasting legacy in reducing the gap in equalities in Gwent via delivery of the Well-being Plan. Sarah was then presented with a bouquet of flowers from the PSB to show its appreciation. Dr SA reciprocated her thanks to the Gwent PSB for their support and wished the PSB every success. Cllr AH also thanks Dr SA for her enthusiasm and dedication.

1. Notes and Matters Arising from the meeting of the Gwent PSB on 29th September 2022

All action points from the previous meeting had been completed or were on the agenda for this meeting and the note was approved by the Board.

In particular, it was noted that first action from item 3 – “To contact members to arrange a suitable date in April to agree the final Well-being Plan”. This date had now been agreed at 27th April 2022. Regarding the action from item 5, NRW confirmed that due to capacity reasons, they would not be able to provide a representative for the Regional Scrutiny Committee but would remain engaged with minutes, agendas etc. and contribute to questions raised by the committee.

2. -Draft Well-being Plan Consultation update

HD provided an update on the consultation phase of the Well-being Plan, highlighting that the consultation lasted until 31st Dec 2022, so not all responses had yet been received. Here are the



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presentation slides that can also be found at appendix A to these minutes.

She explained that face to face engagement with people was still proving difficult following Covid restrictions being lifted but a variety of methods had been used to encourage as wide a response as possible including using an online survey, stakeholder events and community meetings and events. Some of the key messages observed from responses so far included:

- Public services need to work better together
- Welsh language and culture were missing
- The need to simplify the language used
- The objectives were equally important and needed to link across the objectives more effectively
- It was better to do fewer things well so fewer steps were needed for the objectives which also needed to be SMARTER
- The cost of living crisis was utmost in many people’s minds

The next steps were set out as follows:

- 31st December: End of Consultation phase

- January/ February – analyse feedback and redraft the final plan
- February to April: - PSB members' board approve plan and translation and design
- 27th April: PSB meeting to approve the plan
- 5th May: Gwent Well-being Plan published
- May onwards - develop delivery plans, and local action plans

Comments/Questions

Cllr AH sympathised with challenge of engaging with people against cynicism and fatigue and suggested that the engagement group could look at other innovative methods such as creating Focus Groups and all partnerships should have big posters on their walls promoting and encouraging people to engage.

SV asked how many people had responded and what were the demographics of the responders. SH said there were 251 individual responses via the website (and some hard copy paper responses yet to be processed) in addition to the community and stakeholder events as at the date of the meeting. He also explained that the responses so far had been limited but were of good quality. However, he did not have any data yet on the breakdown of how diversity of communities was represented.

Dr SA agreed that it was important that all voices should be heard and contribute to the consultation and asked whether demographic data was collected from respondents. SH confirmed that this data was collected from surveys and that officers had engaged with a wide variety of individuals and groups representing people from protected characteristics. Dr SA asked for data on this to be provided to the PSB.

Action SH to provide detailed information on numbers of respondents and breakdown of demographic data

The Chair asked if it was possible to change the approach of the consultation exercise to increase the breadth of engagement. HD said that with only two weeks of the consultation period left (and it being over the Christmas period it would be difficult to achieve this. However, a very diverse range of representative organisations had been consulted and that she hoped that the next stage would provide another opportunity for communities and individuals to have their say on what practical steps could be taken to help deliver the Well-being plan – both regionally and locally.

3. Update on Gwent: Marmot Region

Dr SA covered items 3 and 4 at the same time. For the Director of Health Annual Report Sarah had collated the series of papers previously sent to the PSB around the case for action, what the Marmot principles are and then how to apply them. The report focussed on initiatives that were already happening that could be replicated in Well-being Plan delivery (including some examples) so that some progress could be made early on while the full delivery plans were being developed. She hoped that it provided the PSB with a document that they could share with their organisations that explained why Gwent has become a Marmot region and what it means for their organisations.

Comments/Questions

LB found the document useful and had arranged a workshop for relevant staff in USW to explain what it means and why it was being done. DrSA said that although she was retiring Stuart Bourne from the Marmot team would still be available to provide support and advice for PSB members.

The Chair was also grateful for the paper and being able to attend the launch event as it increased his knowledge and understanding of Marmot

Dr SA explained that the launch event was successful - the branding had been completed and the Institute for Health Equity said the team had provided very good leadership support. A number of Local

Authorities had asked for help in translating it into their Corporate Plans. She was keen for early progress to be made while the wider strategic delivery plans were being fully developed - the gap for health equality for women had widened beyond 20 years showed the need for rapid progress to be made. The Chair noted that life expectancy had levelled off following 10 years+ of austerity and was keen to avoid any further deterioration of this.

SV reflected on the launch and how to engage with more people and noted that there were videos available on the Marmot pages of the Gwent PSB website. Dr SA said that there was a 5 minute film of the panel with other short clips and these could be made available on the web pages

Action: Marmot Team to load a more accessible video to the Marmot area of the website setting out what Marmot is. Note that as the report becomes available in 2023 , a full stakeholder toolkit with the branding and how people can get involved will also be made available. The team will also add a link to Sarah's the new Annual report 'Building a Fairer Gwent'

PSB members agreed to the following:

- Encourage staff in their organisations to watch the launch event video to raise awareness of the Marmot Programme in Gwent.
- Consider how they can adopt and promote the Gwent Marmot Region branding within their own organisations.
- Sign up to the IHE Health Equity Network.
- note the main points in the Director of Public Health Annual Report 2022.

4. ABUHB Director of Public Health Annual Report 2022

This was covered under item 3.

5. Developing a Regional Scrutiny Committee

SK was unable to attend the meeting to give her report but provided a brief written statement on the progress made on developing the Regional Scrutiny Committee since the last meeting as follows:

Recommendation 2 – Resourcing Committee Support

Progressing – emails seeking financial contributions to support the development and operation of the scrutiny committee from statutory partners has been issued.

Recommendation 3 – Identifying Membership

Progressing – nominations have been received from some partner organisations and some will be forthcoming in January 2023, once Council meetings have taken place to ratify nominations. NRW have confirmed they will not provide a named member due to capacity constraints but we have agreed to share all agenda/papers as normal to allow them to provide comments/contributions as appropriate, when they can.

Recommendation 4: Timeframe for Regional Scrutiny

Progressing – discussions with WLGA have taken place on provision of training for identified members and dates are being considered for end January/early February 2023.

6. Executive briefing on Gwent Community Safety Review

KW introduced a paper drafted by the working group consisting of representatives from the statutory partner organisations under the Crime & Disorder Act, Welsh Government and Wales Safer Communities Network (WLGA). The group had met regularly since February to progress work in-line

with the review, as requested by the Gwent PSB. This included: developing frameworks, timeline and workplans focussing on the three key areas of : Governance; Data Evidence/Commissioning and ;Wellbeing, Prevention & Communities.

In addition the review sought the views of regional board/partnerships chairs and explored the current position and delivery of regional boards that also contribute to the community safety portfolio.

KW explained that this was phase I of the review and that a lot more work needed to be done as it was a huge task to cover across the complex Gwent landscape. There were issues over capacity and resource in carrying out the next steps where officers were currently working on the review in addition to their normal roles. Safer Gwent needed to have its Safer Gwent Coordination post reinstated, preferably with funding from the Home Office (previously via the OPCC). She also challenged the role of other Boards (e.g. RPB) to see how (or if) they were fulfilling their statutory duties on Community Safety.

In developing the three delivery frameworks, the scope of the review highlighted a large number of duties, requirements and related legislative practices that needed to be considered to ensure that core community safety services could operate effectively as a whole system across Gwent.

The paper set out the Governance framework and the Data framework showed that further work was needed to better understand how it translated into operational practice, how effective it was at meeting needs, and where there were potential opportunities to strengthen delivery and streamline practice. There also appeared to be duplication of effort across Gwent in the number of boards and partnerships served by the same officers or organisations. The APB and VAWDASV Boards could align more closely together, for example, substance misuse and domestic abuse were often connected, but at a strategic level, plan development, service delivery and commissioning, were considered separately.

At this point in the review, there remained a significant amount of work to be undertaken before any firm recommendations could be made in relation to the community safety portfolio, as the scope was far ranging and will require further consultation, evidence gathering, analysis and interpretation, before any feasible options could be brought back to the PSB for consideration.

The progress made to date, highlighted further areas of exploration for consideration by the PSB and these included the lack of consistency of CSP function across Gwent and to explore current pieces of work with related practise. KW also said that the review would need to align with the Well-being plan/Marmot development

Comments/Questions

Cllr JM agreed with the proposal to use OPCC funding to support further work. She also supported the recommendation of Community Safety Partnerships at local authority level. She co-chaired the Wales Community Safety Network and offered her help to support the work in this capacity. Dr SA was chair of the APB and agreed with the findings from the report regarding the APB. She felt that the report focussed on dealing with existing problems rather than prevention, particularly with regards to adverse children's experiences. KW explained that the report was only phase I of the review and they would take on all feedback from PSB members in the next phases as well as welcome any support from partner organisations.

AL said that as chair of the RPB, she would welcome a discussion to take the agenda forward. This could include the work on Neighbourhood Care Networks and accelerated cluster models which were at preliminary stages of development. KW would follow up on this offer

PM felt that the current position on Community Safety had been recorded accurately in the report but that not much progress had been made and was concerned that more resources were being requested to widen the scope of the project. He thought that it would be better to focus on the key issues now and make some early progress. He also agreed that the PSB should ask the OPCC for funding to support the work. KW agreed with this and reiterated that officers were trying to carry out the work on top of

their normal duties and needed the extra resources to make inroads. She also asked other partners to provide representative on the task and finish group to help share the load. She also agreed that they should work on the current issues that were in scope of phase I sooner rather than later. Dr SA also supported the approach of addressing the overlapping structures of Boards as a priority and gaining wider resource through GSWAG.

Recommendations

As part of Phase I of the review, the PSB agreed the recommendations as set out below:

- The need for analytical capacity, either in-kind from partner organisation, through realignment of resource where analytical capacity exists across partnerships or by utilising the funding attached to the Serious Violence Duty
- The need for the Safer Gwent Coordination role, to assist officers to coordinate the work required as part of the review, to ensure there is no drift in timescales and that the pace of this review aligns with the Wellbeing Plan development
- To include in the scope of the review, exploration of the role and function of the following boards/workstreams, with support from PSB sponsored leadership:
 - Neighbourhood care Networks and Accelerated Cluster Model via Integrated Services Partnership Boards (ISPBs)
 - Regional Partnership Board - Sub-boards/groups
 - Educational Achievement Service & New Curriculum for Life delivery
- The formation of Community Safety Partnerships in all 5 x LA areas

7. Greater Gwent Nature Recovery Action Plan (GGNRA)

JG presented the paper in StM's absence. He said that there was a nature emergency in Wales as well as a climate emergency. The Greater Gwent Nature Recovery Action Plan was produced as part of The Resilient Greater Gwent project¹. The project was funded by Welsh Government's Enabling of Natural Resources and Well-being Grant and ended in summer 2022. Following this, to enhance the resilience of our ecosystems, a report entitled 'The Greater Gwent State of Nature' was produced which looked at the data surrounding 100 species and species groups across Gwent. Following that report the Greater Gwent Nature Recovery Action Plan (Appendix 1) was put together by the Resilient Greater Gwent Partnership, led by Blaenau Gwent CBC

The strategic, 10-year plan provides guidance for public bodies and other organisations to help promote local biodiversity. It has 5 overarching themes of action and 6 specific objectives. The purpose of the paper was to raise awareness of the GGNRAP with PSB members. The Action Plan included a recommendation for the GGGP and Gwent PSB to be the 'governance group' overseeing delivery and review of the plan, but that discussion/decision needed to follow approval of the Gwent PSB's Well-being plan. Therefore, he asked for the item be brought back to a future agenda for the PSB to consider governance for the plan's implementation.

Comments/Questions

PM felt that it was an important and interesting document. However, he was concerned that the PSB was being asked to take on too many responsibilities so welcomed the suggestion that the PSB should consider the governance at a future meeting. JG agreed with this view and welcomed a later discussion on this.

It was agreed that this item would come back to a future meeting of the PSB

¹ <https://www.blaenau-gwent.gov.uk/en/resident/countryside/resilient-greater-gwent/>

8. Cost of Living Crisis – Task & Finish Group

SH (acting Partnerships Policy and Equality officer at Torfaen CBC) reminded the Board that a report on the cost-of-living crisis was brought to the last meeting, to consider how the PSB would take collective action to pool together the advice and assistance available across partner organisations and publish on partners' and the PSB's websites. It was agreed that the Gwent Strategic Well-being Assessment Group (GSWAG) would take forward any work on this matter.

SH reported progress made since the last meeting as follows:

- Setting up of a task and finish group with all statutory partners to ensure partners are working well collaboratively to mitigate the had been delayed due to illness and problems with capacity but the group would meet for the first time on 12 January
- The Gwent PSB website now included a page containing links to the cost-of-living information available on partner's websites. Each of the interior pages of the PSB website also included a visible link to this page, making it easy to find, and once the Well-being Plan consultation concluded, this would be made more prominent.
- Presentation of the information was made as simple as possible to make it more accessible minimising the risk of having out-of-date information and duplication of effort.
- The Gwent Social Media Hub Forum met in October . The ABUHB comms team used the forum to link in with partners' grass roots work. They discussed tackling the stigma of using foodbanks through social media and considered Welsh government's Cost of Living presentation and plan. The group had also produced two films – “warm spaces” which was an Instagram story about Panteg House, Pontypool which had over 800 views and a Facebook Live broadcast from a cost of living support event in Newport. The next Social Media Hub Forum session is on 18th January.

9. Gwent Test, Trace & Protect (GTTP) Update

RB provided an update on the Test, Trace & Protect Service. She explained that the service had transitioned in August from the 5 local authorities and ABUHB model to one hosted by Caerphilly CBC



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in close cooperation with ABUHB. A copy of the slides used for the presentation is here

RB also gave thanks to Dr SA for her leadership, dedication and passion throughout the Covid-19 pandemic and wished her well in her retirement. Dr SA said that the paper demonstrated that infectious diseases were very prevalent and it was important that the services were able to deal with any future pandemics that might arise.

The Chair also thanked the TTP team for their hard work and dedication during the last few years.

The paper was noted and approved by the PSB.

10. AOB

The Chair expressed his concerns regarding PSB organisations' abilities to respond to pressures on public services this winter and in particular delivering domiciliary care. The problems were coming on the back of the after effects of Covid and the cost of living crisis and further exacerbated by the

proposed strikes by healthcare workers, the increase in illness and infections post pandemic, difficulties with recruitment and retention of staff and prevalence of illness within the workforce. He proposed that PSB members should write to the WLGA and Welsh Government to express their concern on this issue.

Comments/Questions

Cllr ST supported the Chair’s view and supported his request to highlight the perfect storm of factors that will escalate the usual winter crisis to emergency status. He also echoed PM’s earlier comment that the PSB had to focus on the key issues and should not get distracted by other matters that would take its efforts away from their main aims.

AL supported the collective action to highlight these issues and the coordination of a collective response. She asked for the letter to include what members intended to do in collaboration. Cllr JM also supported the proposal and the letter should draw attention to the challenges faced, public sector partners needed help quickly (and before it reaches emergency levels) and that they did not have the capacity to react and adjust to the crisis.

Cllr MAB also supported the proposal and said that public sector organisations had already been dealing a crisis for some time. Winter would be that much harder given the strikes and the slow pace of hospital discharge from medical settings with the demands on local authority services increasing daily causing instability and an inability to protect against collapse.

The PSB agreed to the coordination and drafting of a letter from the Gwent PSB to be sent to Welsh Govt and WLGA. The letter should draw attention to the challenges faced, public sector partners needed help quickly (and before it reaches emergency levels) and that they did not have the capacity to react and adjust to the crisis.

Action: Chief Executives of PSB to discuss and agree a draft letter to the Minister for Local Govt and WLGA from PSB members with a view to sending it early the following week with the aim of expressing the collective regional opinion. LA Chief Executives are meeting on the 16th December. Chair to coordinate the letter.

11. Next meeting, draft agenda

The next meeting was scheduled for **16th March 2023 @ 13:00pm via MS Teams –**

Draft agenda items were as follows:

- Revised Gwent Well-being Plan following consultation exercise
- Voluntary Sector Partnership Agreement
- Greater Gwent Nature Recovery Action Plan

The Chair thanked all attendees and those who helped draft papers for their contributions and welcomed any additional agenda items for the next meeting. He then closed the meeting.

Action Summary

Agenda Item #	Action detail	Responsible
2	Provide detailed information on numbers of respondents and breakdown of demographic data from the Well-being Plan consultation exercise	SH

3	Load a more accessible video to the Marmot area of the Gwent PSB website setting out what Marmot is	Marmot team
10	Discuss and agree a draft letter to the Minister for Local Govt and WLGA from PSB members to express the collective regional opinion on pressures on public services this winter.	PSB members / Chair to draft letter

Appendices

See <https://www.gwentpsb.org/en/public-services-board/meetings/> for 15th December 2022 meeting for appendices of slides to items as follows;

Item 2 - 02 - Appendix A to mins of 15 Dec 22 PSB meeting - slides for update on WB plan consultation

Item 9 - 09 - Appendix B to mins of 15 Dec 22 meeting - slides for GTTP Update

Minutes of Performance Scrutiny Committee – Partnerships
held on 8 February 2023 at 4pm

One Newport Partnership Well-being Plan 2022-23 Q2 Performance

Invitees:

- Rhys Cornwall- Strategic Director Transformation and Corporate Centre
- Steve Ward-Chief Executive for Newport Live and Intervention Lead for the Newport Offer.
- Christopher Dawson Morris-Intervention Lead for Strong Resilient Communities (Aneurin Bevan University Health Board)
- Ceri Doyle-Intervention Lead for Sustainable Travel (Newport City Homes)
- Joanne Gossage-Service Manager Environment and Leisure for Newport City Council and Intervention Lead for Green and Safe Spaces
- Guy Lacey- Intervention Lead for Right Skills (Coleg Gwent)
- Nicola Dance- Senior Policy Partnership Officer
- Janice Dent- Policy and Partnership Manager

The report was introduced to the Committee by the Policy and Partnership Manager who explained that the report was an historic look at Quarter 2 setting out the work of partnerships against the quarters Wellbeing Plan. This was the last year of the Plan and there was work being done towards the formation of the new Local Delivery Plan with the final draft available soon. There was a strong partnership commitment relationship in Newport and the commitment and engagement of partners showed benefits.

Green and Safe Spaces

Invitee:

- Joanne Gossage - Service Manager Environment and Leisure for Newport City Council and Intervention Lead for Green and Safe Spaces.

The Intervention Lead for Green and Safe Spaces gave an overview of the intervention and highlighted successes and key achievements for the Committee.

Members asked the following:

- Where is the Barrack Hill project located?

The Service Manager explained that this project was just off Sorrell Drive and was being sorted with a grant through Welsh Government to remove knotweed infestation due to fly tipping. The Community was inspired to work on putting a footpath and benches in.

- The Committee complemented the work being done there and asked how it linked into the active travel routes and the Road to Nature and how easy it was to add in more active travel routes into the overall plan.

The Service Manager confirmed that there was a potential linkage through active travel to create a network of active travel routes without using the roads by using bikes and was all part of the nature network to combat climate change.

- The Committee asked was the active travel route between Harlequin Drive and Sorrell drive easy to include travel routes into from the barracks towards this as the topography was bad.

It was confirmed that the gradient was difficult for this to be achieved as within active travel there was gradient guidance. For example, in relation to the Devon Place footbridge, the size of the ramp was constructed to achieve the correct gradient for accessibility. It was a large structure, but it takes up a lot of the land and it depends on the community identifying it as an active travel route. Routes have to be on the Active Travel Map in order for funding to be given and to bid for money. If the Committee wanted the team to look at this, it could be added to the active travel map.

The Strategic Director reminded the Committee that they were here to consider the Quarter 2 performance.

- A Member stated that they had been present at the Road to Nature presentation and was very impressed with the collaboration with the Council and volunteers and it was a great example of effective partnership.
- A Member asked were there any plans for development at Beechwood Park this year and whether there would be any plans for consultation with any Councillors and residents due to the orchard area being ripped out by individuals as this lack of consultation was a concern.

It was recommended that the Member could consult with the Service Manager outside of the meeting.

- The Committee noted the drop in attendance in the workshops due to the Gwent Region taking over.

The Service manager confirmed that the members of the groups were not contacted specifically about this, but this could be completed.

- The Committee asked how the change would impact the good work already done and whether the targets set in 2018 had changed.

It was confirmed by the Service Manager that not a lot had changed although performance measures had been revisited 2 years ago.

- The Committee commented that as collaboration was a key theme did it take up a lot of time, was it worth it and where had it made a difference.

It was reiterated that the event held for Road to Nature was an example of great collaboration, the enthusiasm was great and there was great

engagement. The Community was really behind it and incidents of destruction etc have not been seen.

The Committee asked how much the partner did in this case and it was confirmed that it was about all groups working together such as internal teams, Waste Management and Environmental Health.

- The Committee asked why the Pillgwenlly Master Plan had not been published and why Pill Councillors were not part of this.

The Strategic Director stated that the draft Master Plan had not been published yet, but that community engagement was important, and an organisation called Urbanists were developing the Plan and there were priorities that were in progress at present. The Safer Pill group was separate, with Chief Inspector John Davies being involved with this. It was noted that Councillors were involved but there was a separation between involvement and operational, but the plan should be signed off in next couple of months.

- The Committee asked about the Maindee Master Plan and whether this was with Maindee Unlimited and the Maindee District Renewal Project.

The Service Manager stated that they could find out what the improvements were for the Maindee ward and let the Councillor know.

- The Committee asked how was the involvement with local residents.

The Service Manager stated that there was a Green Infrastructure Assessment, there were a lot of consultation events and people put forward sites that were an eyesore e.g., Wharf Road.

- The Chair commented on the point asked regarding Councillors being partners to be involved and there was a need to know what was going on with all the partners in the relevant wards.

The Strategic Director stated that were a lot of good points raised that could be taken away such as the Ward Members concerns about not being involved in their ward and this could be a recommendation for the Committee.

- The Chair stated that case studies were useful to highlight what worked and what didn't work well.

The Policy and Partnership Manager stated that partnership working was important but as the plan came to an end momentum was lost and there was a need to look at the new plan to reenergise. Figures were old so the new plan would be able to refresh and to relook at priorities.

- The Committee asked that in terms of resilience how effective would the partnership board be in terms of Newport only issues e.g., flood defence issues how would they be addressed regionally.

The Policy and Partnership Manager stated that there were clear actions in the local plan and National Resources Wales was working with the team. Some organisations were regional, and others were Newport centred but they were keen to work together for Newport residents. The workshops in December went well and the engagement was very positive.

- The Committee commented that the positive aspect was encouraging however there was a fear that things would become diluted, and issues would not be addressed that were regional and not local and needed to be considered.

The Policy and Partnership Manager stated that there was a regional aspect, but local officers were very clear they are working with Newport. The Senior Policy Partnership Officer stated that in relation to the communication element a fortnightly bulletin was sent out and would make sure all Councillors received this. The Chair stated that the One Bulletin needed to be more ward specific and make sure officers contacted Councillors to speak to them.

Sustainable Travel

Invitee:

- Ceri Doyle - Intervention Lead for Sustainable Travel (Newport City Homes)

The Intervention Lead for Sustainable Travel gave an overview of the intervention and highlighted successes and key achievements for the Committee.

Members asked the following:

- The Committee asked about the red shown against the Burns Commission which was an enormous concern as it was felt that the ambitions were underwhelming with issues trying to be addressed around Newport. The report itself was a year behind but if the plan operated as planned it would make worthwhile changes. The most concrete commitment was the bus routes, but the measures needed were more railway stations as things would only get worse, but none of this was likely to happen in the near future.

The Intervention Lead stated that this was not part of the remit but that the Council still had a representative on the Commission and some of these strategic items such as rail routes etc were not areas we could influence.

- The Committee stated in the Well-being Plan getting people out of cars was an objective and a factor in Newport was pushing ahead with the Burns agenda which was in the report.

The Intervention Lead stated that we now had representatives on the Southeast Wales Commission and the key pieces of work was behaviour change and the need to consider behaviour change to get people out of cars and look at other means of active travel to reduce car usage. There was still an appetite for this from the Southeast Wales Transport Commission.

The Strategic Director stated this had been raised as a significant risk, within the One Newport Partnership and it was acceptable for it to be raised but that the Intervention Lead had responded as much as they could.

- The Committee congratulated the team on the active travel routes completed so far and it was felt they could have been implemented quicker. The Committee recommended that there was strong heritage in Newport and whether travel routes and heritage characters could be linked e.g., Chartist characters and whether this could be cost effective.

The Intervention Lead stated that the active travel routes and maps were something the team was quite proud of and that the angle on heritage was new, and it was noted that not enough was being done to promote active travel routes and the team were conscious of doing more PR and these points raised about linking to heritage would be taken on board.

- The Committee stated that behavioural change comes when things were easy and if travel were easier then behaviour would change. The Chair agreed that getting people to look for things culturally was a good point.
- The Committee commented on the many conversations about active travel routes and this area was a massive challenge and it was early days which needed to be acknowledged. The Committee stated that people needed to make a commitment and that sometimes the car was the easiest route. The Committee noted that culture routes were important, and a simple conversation needed to be taken into wards and that the wording of the agenda was a lot for the public to read.

The Chair agreed with the point of communicating with the Wards and was the number of consultations used relevant to local communities. The Intervention Lead agreed that there was a good range of points discussed as we were all connected together and summarised them as follows:

- What are we doing through the sustainable travel group about promoting placemaking and integrated transport hubs.
- How consultation was carried out and what was available to travel on in a sustainable way and how was this promoted.
- What we can do to consult on options to reduce the consequences of congestion on the M4.

Strong Resilient Communities

Invitee:

- Christopher Dawson Morris - Intervention Lead for Strong Resilient Communities (Aneurin Bevan University Health Board)

The Intervention Lead for Strong Resilient Communities gave an overview of the intervention and highlighted successes and key achievements for the Committee.

Members asked the following:

- The Committee asked for an assurance that the region was unified and there was differentiation in objectives to reflect a variety of communities we have and the variety of needs of different communities.

The Intervention Lead stated that what was unique about communities and having an understanding of communities at a local level showed the work that One Newport was doing was so important as they have taken the time to understand communities.

- The Committee stated the Council used the participatory budget to befriend communities and in the Pill Masterplan there was a number of stakeholders involved. It was asked where was the evidence of this taking place and when would this come to Committee, as the Committee liked to see case studies of events that have occurred.

The Strategic Director stated that the partnership piece of work in relation to the Pill masterplan could come to the next committee with this evidence.

- A Committee Member stated that the Committee was asked to make comment on progress of the programme and the work was great but when targets were set, how did this impact the community.

The Intervention Lead stated that part of the focus was around evaluation work, and what the hard evidence metrics were and there was a need to have a methodology of how this evaluation was put together.

- The Committee stated that the Early Learning Communities were hugely important, and the Cabinet Member spoke highly of the work done. Early intervention encouraged parent's behaviour and it was sending the message that people cared.

The Intervention Lead for Communities agreed there was a huge amount of work being done by the teams and the stories of parents and their new confidence on having a supportive network.

- The Committee stated that the participatory budgeting was a positive move and was very successful, but maybe more time should have been spent on networking.

The Policy and Partnership Manager stated that last year had been more challenging, but they maintained a networking group who shared what worked and what had not worked, and that network was still engaged.

Right Skills

Invitee - Guy Lacey- Intervention Lead for Right Skills (Coleg Gwent)

The Intervention Lead for Right Skills gave an overview of the intervention and highlighted successes and key achievements for the Committee.

Members asked the following:

- The Committee stated that the more people saw of these events such as job fairs showed there was an interest from the corporate side and encouraged people to get a foot in the door. This will progress as people need to be pointed in the right direction.

The Intervention Lead for Right Skills acknowledged that it was about reaching people in all communities such as college supported learners with learning difficulties and a progression to employment was there for everyone with the right support.

- The Committee asked about European funding, and was this to be replaced by alternative funds and were there other possibilities.

The Intervention Lead for Right Skills stated the Aspire To Achieve was a social fund project and provided essential support for young people at risk of falling out of training. New funds have been reduced and spread more thinly. There were some funds there, but this was a new scheme and some funds had been delayed and this project would cease to operate across the region.

The Newport Offer

Steve Ward - Chief Executive for Newport Live and Intervention Lead for the Newport Offer was unable to join for this item.

The Committee commented on the positive One Newport offer and the work of Newport Live and the artworks at Harlequin roundabout and in Pill. The Committee commented on the importance in placemaking and the importance of heritage in Newport's offer and that there needed to be a coordinated cultural strategy.

One Newport Forward Work Programme

July 2023	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Gwent Well-being Plan • Newport Local Action Plan Delivery – Review of Sub-Groups • Performance Framework • Shared Prosperity Fund • Key Cities Work • Newport Well-being Plan – Final Report • Newport Local Area Energy Plan Annual Report • Gwent PSB minutes • Regional Partnership Board minutes
September 2023	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Newport Local Action Plan • Safer Newport Update • Board Development Plan • City Centre Placemaking Plan • Gwent PSB minutes • Regional Partnership Board minutes

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