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Dyddiad: Dydd Mercher, 13 Mehefin 2018

Annwyl Syr/Fadam,

Bydd cyfarfod **Pwyllgor Craffu Iechyd Gofal Cymdeithasol a Lles Byw** yn cael ei gynnal yn **Ystafell Sirhywi, Tŷ Penallta, Tredomen, Ystrad Mynach ar Dydd Mawrth, 19eg Mehefin, 2018 am 5.30 pm** i ystyried materion a gynhwysir yn yr agenda canlynol. Gall cynghorwyr a'r cyhoedd sy'n dymuno siarad am unrhyw eitem wneud hynny drwy wneud cais i'r Cadeirydd. Mae croeso i chi hefyd ddefnyddio'r Gymraeg yn y cyfarfod. Mae'r ddau gais hyn yn gofyn am gyfnod rhybudd o 3 diwrnod gwaith, a bydd cyfieithu ar y pryd yn cael ei ddarparu os gofynnir amdano.

Mae pob cyfarfod Pwyllgor yn agored i'r Wasg a'r Cyhoedd. Gofynnir i arsylwyr a chyfranogwyr ymddwyn gyda pharch ac ystyriaeth at eraill. Sylwer y bydd methu â gwneud hynny yn golygu y gofynnir i chi adael y cyfarfodydd ac efallai y cewch eich hebrwng o'r safle.

Yr eiddoch yn gywir,

Christina Harrhy
PRIF WEITHREDWR DROS DRO

AGENDA

Tudalennau

- 1 I dderbyn ymddiheuriadau am absenoldeb

A greener place Man gwyrddach



2 Datganiadau o Ddiddordeb.

Atgoffi'r Cyngorwyr a Swyddogion o'u cyfrifoldeb personol i ddatgan unrhyw fuddiannau personol a/neu niweidiol mewn perthynas ag unrhyw eitem o fusnes ar yr agenda hwn yn unol â Deddf Llywodraeth Leol 2000, Cyfansoddiad y Cyngor a'r Cod Ymddygiad ar gyfer Cyngorwyr a Swyddogion.

I gymeradwyo a llofnodi'r cofnodion canlynol:-

- 3 Pwyllgor Craffu Iechyd, Gofal Cymdeithasol a Lles ar 1af Mai 2018. 1 - 6
- 4 Ystyried unrhyw fater a gyfeiriwyd at y Pwyllgor hwn yn unol â'r drefn galw i mewn.
- 5 I dderbyn adroddiad llafar gan yr Aelod(au) Cabinet.
- 6 Rhaglen Flaengynllunio Gwaith y Pwyllgor Craffu Iechyd, Gofal Cymdeithasol a Lles a Ymgeiswyr Aelod Cyfetholedig. 7 - 20
- 7 I dderbyn ac ystyried yr adroddiadau* Cabinet canlynol:-

Lefelau Ffioedd Gofalyddion Maeth

* Os oes aelod o'r Pwyllgor Craffu yn dymuno i unrhyw un o'r Eitemau Gwybodaeth uchod i gael eu dwyn ymlaen ar gyfer adolygiad yn y cyfarfod, cysylltwch â Amy Dredge, 01443 863100, erbyn 10.00am ar ddydd Llun, 18fed Mehefin 2018.

I dderbyn ac ystyried yr adroddiadau Craffu canlynol:-

- 8 Lefelau Ffioedd Gofalyddion Maeth.
- 9 Fframwaith Gofal Cartref. 21 - 26
- 10 Cyllideb Refeniw Gwasanaethau Cymdeithasol 2018-19. 27 - 38

Cylchrediad:

Cyngorwyr: A. Angel, J. Bevan (Is Gadeirydd), C. Bezzina, L.J. Binding (Cadeirydd), D. Cushing, M. Evans, Miss E. Forehead, A. Gair, Ms J. Gale, D.C. Harse, V. James, L. Jeremiah, B. Owen, Mrs A. Leonard, S. Skivens a C. Thomas

Defnyddwyr a Gofalyddion: Michelle Jones, Jill Lawton a Mr C. Luke

Bwrdd Iechyd Prifysgol Aneurin Bevan: S. Millar (ABUHB)

A Swyddogion Priodol



HEALTH, SOCIAL CARE AND WELLBEING SCRUTINY COMMITTEE

MINUTES OF THE MEETING HELD AT PENALLTA HOUSE, TREDOMEN,
YSTRAD MYNACH ON TUESDAY, 1ST MAY 2018 AT 5.30 P.M.

PRESENT:

Councillor Mrs J. Gale - Vice Chair - Presiding

Councillors:

C. Bezzina, D. Cushing, M. Evans, Miss E. Forehead, A. Gair, V. James, B. Owen, J. Simmonds, S. Skivens and C. Thomas.

Cabinet Member: C. Cuss (Social Care and Wellbeing).

Together with:

D. Street (Corporate Director Social Services), J. Williams (Assistant Director - Adult Services), G. Jenkins (Assistant Director - Children's Services), J. Morgan (Trading Standards, Licensing and Registrars Manager), C. Evans (Interim Scrutiny Officer), J. Morgan (Solicitor) and R. Barrett (Committee Services Officer)

Users and Carers – Mrs M. Jones and Mr C. Luke.

1. APOLOGIES FOR ABSENCE

Apologies for absence were received from Councillors A. Angel, L. Binding (Chair), D.C. Harse, L. Jeremiah, Mrs A. Leonard and J. Simmonds and Ms J. Lawton (Co-Opted Member).

2. DECLARATIONS OF INTEREST

There were no declarations of interest received at the commencement or during the course of the meeting.

3. MINUTES - 20TH MARCH 2018

RESOLVED that the minutes of the meeting of the Health, Social Care and Wellbeing Scrutiny Committee held on 20th March 2018 (minute nos. 1 - 10) be approved and signed as a correct record.

4. CONSIDERATION OF ANY MATTER REFERRED TO THE SCRUTINY COMMITTEE IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE CALL-IN PROCEDURE

There had been no matters referred to the Scrutiny Committee in accordance with the call-in procedure.

5. REPORT OF THE CABINET MEMBER

The Scrutiny Committee noted the contents of the report from Councillor C. Cuss (Cabinet Member for Social Care and Wellbeing) which provided an update on his portfolio, and had been circulated to Members in advance of the meeting.

Members were updated in respect of positive feedback from Care Inspectorate Wales following their recent visit to review the annual performance across Adults and Children's Services. The Scrutiny Committee were also advised that Cabinet recently approved a proposal to exempt care leavers between the age of 18 and 25 from Council Tax payments.

Councillor Cuss outlined a recent meeting with the Foster Carer Forum to discuss various issues and achievements from our Caerphilly Foster Carers, during which some attendees stressed the disparity between foster care fees in Caerphilly and neighbouring authorities, (which was due to be addressed in the report being presented later that evening). The Cabinet Member also placed on record his thanks to the Authority's foster carers and emphasised that without them the Authority would be in a very difficult position.

During the course of the ensuing discussion, Officers provided clarification on the reciprocal arrangements for council tax exemptions in cases of out of county placements and Members were pleased to note the details of the new policy. A query was also received regarding the feedback from Care Inspectorate Wales and it was explained that the process had changed so that feedback is more focused on service areas rather than producing an overarching letter of response.

The Cabinet Member was thanked for his report.

6. HEALTH SOCIAL CARE AND WELLBEING SCRUTINY COMMITTEE FORWARD WORK PROGRAMME

Charlotte Evans (Interim Scrutiny Officer) presented the report, which outlined details of the Health, Social Care and Wellbeing Scrutiny Committee Forward Programme (FWP) for the period May 2018 to June 2018. Members were asked to consider the FWP alongside the Cabinet Work Programme as appended to the report and to suggest any changes.

Members noted the details of the reports for the June meeting and were reminded of the forthcoming workshop scheduled for 31st May 2018 to consider and agree the Committee's forward work programme for the year ahead. It was explained that a report request had been received which would be considered for inclusion on the FWP at the workshop.

It was unanimously agreed that the Health, Social Care and Wellbeing Scrutiny Committee Forward Programme as appended to the report be published on the Council's website.

7. CABINET REPORTS

None of the Cabinet reports listed on the agenda had been called forward for discussion at the meeting.

REPORTS OF OFFICERS

Consideration was given to the following reports.

8. PARLIAMENTARY REVIEW - HEALTH SOCIAL CARE (PRESENTATION)

The Scrutiny Committee received a presentation from Dave Street (Corporate Director of Social Services) which outlined the key recommendations of the Parliamentary Review of Health and Social Care in Wales, which was published in January 2018 and the emerging response in the Long-Term Plan for Health and Social Care from Welsh Government (WG).

Copies of the Parliamentary Review document were tabled at the meeting and it was explained that it was important for Members to be informed of the concept of the Review and its implications on Health and Social Care moving forward, as it will underpin future reports to the Scrutiny Committee. It was noted that the Gwent Regional Partnership Board had also recently received the same presentation.

It was explained that the Review has identified that the current pattern of health and social care in Wales is not fit for the future, and that there is a need to make a case for change and introduce new approaches in order to maintain and improve the quality of health and care.

Mr Street provided an overview of 10 key recommendations identified in the Review and intelligence regarding the emerging national plan. The Review places an emphasis on practical proposals in key areas including new models of care and care closer to home, public engagement, choice and control, workforce and capacity to transform. The recommendations promote a need for collective working and improvement of critical infrastructure, together with greater influence and involvement of the people of Wales particularly in view of the recruitment crisis across health and social care in Wales and the difficulty in fulfilling key roles across the NHS, voluntary sector and private sector.

The recommendations promote an alternative method of delivering services and place an emphasis on faster change, and for the streaming and alignment of governance, finance, and accountability arrangements across health and social care. Leadership and cultural issues need to be addressed, and resolved to enable more rapid and effective progress. Mr Street explained that this is particularly relevant to the Gwent Regional Partnership Board, in that matters for approval currently have to go through each of the 5 partner authorities for ratification and that a more seamless approach needs to be tackled by Welsh Government.

Members were referred to the key themes highlighted within the Review, with it explained that the models and the case for change are not new, but that they have not been delivered sufficiently to date. Rather than restructuring, the Review focuses on seamless services centred around the citizen and promotes a joined up approach to transformation at national, regional and local level and across NHS, local government, the voluntary and private sectors. Essentially the focus is on effective implementation and not further rethinking.

The model suggested by the Review places a focus on care and support organised around the individual or family as close to home as possible, focuses on prevention and early intervention, and promotes the continual improvement of quality of care and support through increased investment in care outside hospitals and rebalancing of services currently provided inside hospitals to maximise support of local services. This should lead to high quality services, the delivery of seamless care and support experiences crossing all aspects of care, and re-oriented specialist care complementing local provision.

The Scrutiny Committee were advised of expected progress by 2019-20 at local, regional and national levels. Locally there needs to be leading examples of effective seamless locality services, rethinking on the future role of hospitals, and a different quality of engagement with public, patients and service users. Regionally it is expected there will be a renewed focus on

locality-based seamless care and support, shared resources targeted at early help and prevention (such as the pooling of budgets between local authorities), shared initiatives to deliver better workforce, quality, technology and incentives, together with co-production and public engagement. Nationally, there needs to be a seamless health and social care policy and levers, national principles for local delivery, transformation capacity, and public engagement and understanding.

Members were advised of the proposed visions of WGs Long Term Plan for Health and Social Care in Wales arising from the Review, which will be delivered through a package of transformation, technology and infrastructure, whilst promoting accountability, progress and pace. Mr Street summarised what the bold shifts in local models are and how these will be delivered, and it was noted that during the next year, it is proposed for a National Transformation Programme to be developed, whereby each Regional Partnership Board will develop and implement a substantial seamless locality model in at least two new localities in their region, using extra investment through a national Transformation Fund. Members were also provided with details on how there will be greater involvement by the people of Wales in delivering this model, how workforce shortages will be improved upon, and how there is capacity for local health boards, trusts and local authorities to transform the delivery of Health and Social Care in Wales.

In closing, Members were advised of the next steps arising from the Review, with Welsh Government currently preparing a formal response. The findings of the Review will inform NHS medium-term plans and potentially the National Transformation Programme.

During the course of the ensuing debate, a Member queried how Caerphilly Council would progress the visions of Welsh Government across its own health and social care services. It was explained that currently there is a lot of duplication across local authorities and that there needs to be a shift towards more collaborative working in order to achieve these visions. Officers provided an explanation regarding pooled budgets between local authorities and health boards and how these will be put to best use. A query was also received regarding governance arrangements across local authorities in respect of health and social care. It was explained that a number of possibilities are being examined but that these will become clearer with the emergence of the Cardiff Capital Region City Deal. It was confirmed that public engagement and an alternate focus on resources would form a key part of any proposals for long-term solutions in order to see the benefits.

Following discussion on the item, Members thanked Mr Street for his detailed delivery and noted the contents of the presentation.

9. NOTICE OF MOTION – TO SUPPORT THE LUCY’S LAW NATIONAL CAMPAIGN TO BAN AND OUTLAW THIRD PARTY PUPPY FARMING

Jacqui Morgan (Trading Standards, Licensing and Registrars Manager) presented the report, which detailed a Notice of Motion received from Councillors E. Stenner, S. Morgan, L. Phipps and C. Cuss in relation to a ban on third party puppy farming.

Consideration was given to the Notice of Motion, which requested:-

“That Caerphilly County Borough Council adds its support to the Lucy’s Law National Campaign to ban and outlaw third party puppy farming. That Caerphilly County Borough Council will add its name to the growing list of supporting organisations and will proactively highlight the campaign to our residents across the County Borough. This Council requests that the Leader of the Council Cllr David Poole writes to UK Government, supporting the call for urgent action on this matter”.

Officers summarised the background information in relation to Lucy’s Law, which was launched in December 2017 and promotes an immediate ban on all commercial third party

sale of dogs. It was explained that “third party sellers” are dealers who did not breed the dogs and who operate as “middlemen” between the breeders and the buying public. The sale of puppies through third party dealers can seriously harm animal welfare, trauma of transportation, increased risk of exposure to disease, behavioural problems resulting from premature separation from the mother and lack of appropriate socialisation. The puppy market is very lucrative with even small breeds selling for over a thousand pounds.

New legislation has been proposed in England which places enhanced requirements on licensed pet sellers who are not pet breeders. As the legislation is currently slightly different in Wales, the Welsh Government is keeping a watching brief on developments in England and has expressed its general support for a ban on third party sellers.

During the course of the ensuing debate, Members discussed the remit of such a ban and whether it could also apply to other types of animals, the effectiveness of a ban, and the enforcement processes and penalties that could be applied to illegal dealers.

Following consideration of its content, it was moved and seconded that the Notice of Motion be endorsed and that its acceptance be recommended to Council. By a show of hands, this was unanimously agreed.

RECOMMENDED to Council that the Notice of Motion be supported.

10. FOSTER CARER FEE LEVELS.

Gareth Jenkins (Assistant Director - Children’s Services) presented the report, which asked Members to support the implementation of a revised fee structure for Caerphilly foster carers, which will bring the Council in line with other local authorities in South Wales and will assist Children’s Services to recruit additional foster carers. It was noted that the report also sought a referral to Cabinet on the recommendations contained therein.

Members were reminded of the service pressures faced across Children’s Services with the increased complexity of difficulties being presented by families, the significant increase of over 100 Looked After Children, the relentless demands of increased court proceedings and the resultant budget overspend. These pressures have been compounded by the availability of sufficient in-house foster care placements. Given the increase in looked after children, Children’s Services have to commission foster care placements from independent fostering agencies (IFAs), which adds to the cost pressures placed on the Authority. In addition, and despite continuous recruitment activity, Caerphilly has experienced a net loss in the total number of available placements over the last few years and the age profile of existing carers suggests that more will be retiring over coming years.

It has also become apparent that a number of potential applicants are choosing to apply to other Councils or the IFAs based on the remuneration packages offered, and therefore a need for Caerphilly Council to offer more competitive placement allowances has been identified. Officers outlined the current payment structure, with it noted that the fee comprises of either a mainstream or career allowance, together with a child allowance. These fees were last reviewed in 2004 and place mainstream carers at a disadvantage compared to career carers and those carers in other local authorities.

It was therefore proposed to streamline the fee structure in line with the age bandings for the National Minimum Allowance (NMA) set annually by Welsh Government, and which will equalise payments to mainstream and career carers. Further details of the proposed structure were set out in the report. The report also proposed an annual fee increase in line with the Council’s agreed pay award percentage, and that a Birthday Allowance of £100 and a Christmas Allowance of £200 be implemented. Members were also asked to note that two weeks annual leave allowance will be payable across the board for all carers. As it has been recognised that a number of existing career carers will be at risk of detriment with the

implementation of the new fees due to the ages of the children currently in placement, the report proposed that existing fee levels for those carers are protected for the duration of the current placement or until the transition through to a higher age band (whichever comes first).

Members were advised that consultation has been carried out with Caerphilly's Foster Care Forum, with mainstream carers supportive of the level of equality that will be set via the standardised fees. There has been some apprehension amongst career carers but they are satisfied with the level of fee protection offered. Both parties appreciate the recognition of their efforts arising from the annual leave allowance and annual fee increase.

Discussion took place on whether career carers might opt to foster less challenging cases due to the removal of the enhanced fee. Officers explained that this will be a choice for each individual and expressed the need to introduce an equitable level of payment in view of the demands and pressures being faced by the service. A Member queried whether it was a realistic expectation for the additional costs to be met through the Children's Services budget from 2019 onwards and Officers explained that in addition to the savings that would be made through the use of IFAs, additional savings would be made in other areas of this budget if necessary in order to meet the demands of this essential service area. Officers responded to queries regarding the current level of recruitment for foster carers, and agreed to circulate further information to the Scrutiny Committee regarding the number of carers in training. Discussion also took place regarding out of county and reciprocal fostering arrangements between local authorities, and it was emphasised that the Authority consider all relevant factors in order to provide the most stable placement for children in care.

Following consideration of the report, it was moved and seconded that the following recommendations be referred to Cabinet for approval. By a show of hands this was unanimously agreed.

RECOMMENDED to Cabinet that:-

- (i) the revised fee structure as detailed in the report be implemented (with immediate effect from 1st June 2018);
- (ii) Birthday and Christmas Allowances be reintroduced;
- (iii) fee payment protection for those career carers with younger aged children in placement be applied;
- (iv) the use of service reserves to fund the proposals for the remainder of 2018/19 be approved;
- (v) the level of savings achieved as a result of placements returning to Caerphilly carers be monitored throughout 2018/19 and be used to fund the recurring impact of the revised fee structure from April 2019 onwards.

The meeting closed at 7.00 p.m.

Approved as a correct record and subject to any amendments or corrections agreed and recorded in the minutes of the meeting held on 19th June 2018, they were signed by the Chair.

CHAIR



HEALTH SOCIAL CARE AND WELLBEING SCRUTINY COMMITTEE – 19TH JUNE 2018

**SUBJECT: HEALTH SOCIAL CARE AND WELLBEING SCRUTINY COMMITTEE
FORWARD WORK PROGRAMME**

REPORT BY: CORPORATE DIRECTOR SOCIAL SERVICES AND HOUSING

1. PURPOSE OF REPORT

1.1 To report the Health Social Care & Wellbeing Scrutiny Committee Forward Work Programme.

2. SUMMARY

2.1 Forward Work Programmes are essential to ensure that Scrutiny Committee agendas reflect the strategic issues facing the Council and other priorities raised by Members, the public or stakeholders.

3. LINKS TO STRATEGY

3.1 The operation of scrutiny is required by the Local Government Act 2000 and subsequent Assembly legislation. The Forward Work Programmes contribute to the following Well-being Goals within the Well-being of Future Generations Act (Wales) 2016 by ensuring there is an effective scrutiny function and that council policies are scrutinised against the following goals:

- A prosperous Wales
- A resilient Wales
- A healthier Wales
- A more equal Wales
- A Wales of cohesive communities
- A Wales of vibrant culture and thriving Welsh language
- A globally responsible Wales

4. THE REPORT

4.1 The Health Social Care & Wellbeing Scrutiny Committee forward work programme includes all reports that were identified at the scrutiny committee meeting on 1st May 2018. The work programme outlines the reports planned for the period June 2018 to April 2019.

4.2 The forward work programme is made up of reports identified by officers and members and has been prioritised into three priority areas, priority 1, 2 or 3. Members are asked to consider the work programme alongside the cabinet work programme and suggest any changes before it is published on the council website. Scrutiny committee will review this work programme at every meeting going forward alongside any changes to the cabinet work programme or report requests.

4.3 The Health Social Care & Wellbeing Scrutiny Committee Forward Work Programme is attached at Appendix 1. The Cabinet Forward Work Programme is attached at Appendix 2.

5. WELL-BEING OF FUTURE GENERATIONS

5.1 This report contributes to the well-being goals as set out in links to strategy above. It is consistent with the five ways of working as defined within the sustainable development principle in that by ensuring the scrutiny function is effective when reviewing services and policies and ensure it considers the wellbeing goals.

6. EQUALITIES IMPLICATIONS

6.1 There are no specific equalities implications arising as a result of this report.

7. FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

7.1 There are no specific financial implications arising as a result of this report.

8. PERSONNEL IMPLICATIONS

8.1 There are no specific personnel implications arising as a result of this report.

9. CONSULTATIONS

9.1 There are no consultation responses that have not been included in this report.

10. RECOMMENDATIONS

10.1 That Members consider any changes and agree the final forward work programme prior to publication.

11. REASONS FOR THE RECOMMENDATIONS

11.1 To improve the operation of scrutiny.

12. STATUTORY POWER

12.1 The Local Government Act 2000.

Author: Catherine Forbes-Thompson Interim Head of Democratic Services

Consultees: Lisa Lane, Interim Monitoring Officer
Dave Street, Corporate Director Social Services and Housing

Appendices:

Appendix 1 Health Social Care and Wellbeing Scrutiny Committee Forward Work Programme.

Appendix 2 Cabinet Work Programme.

Meeting Date: 19th June 2018			
Subject	Purpose	Key Issues	Witnesses
Frrindi Mi Presentation	Response to members request this will be a presentation on a service that looks to address loneliness	Presentation from health	Tanya Strange ABuHB
Social Services Revenue Budget	To provide Members with details of the revenue budget settlement for the Directorate of Social Services	Confirmation of agreed savings targets and allocation of growth money.	Mike Jones
Domiciliary Care Tendering	To advise members of proposals to commence a tendering process for domiciliary care.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • National and local perspective re dom care availability. • Tender proposals linked to practice • Potential financial implications 	

Meeting Date: 11th September 2018			
Subject	Purpose	Key Issues	Witnesses
Directors Annual Report			
Wellbeing Objectives			

Meeting Date: 23rd October 2018			
Subject	Purpose	Key Issues	Witnesses

Meeting Date: 4th December 2018			
Subject	Purpose	Key Issues	Witnesses
Aneurin Bevan University Health Board			
Hospital Discharge			

Meeting Date: 5th February 2019			
Subject	Purpose	Key Issues	Witnesses
Complaints/ Compliments Report			

Meeting Date: 19th March 2019			
Subject	Purpose	Key Issues	Witnesses

Meeting Date: 30th April 2019			
Subject	Purpose	Key Issues	Witnesses
Foster Care Fees			

Meeting Date: Date to be Confirmed			
Subject	Purpose	Key Issues	Witnesses
Update Presentation Multi-disciplinary Intervention Support Team (MIST) Service	To receive a presentation outlining the development of Caerphilly MIST and progress made since the service was established in September 2017.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Overview of Caerphilly MIST • Services provided • Workload activity • Case studies • Budgetary impact – cost avoidance 	Jennie Welham, Children’s Services Manager & Sam Thomas, Therapeutic Practice Manager, Action for Children
Period 3 Budget report 2018/19	To inform Members of projected revenue expenditure for the Social Services Directorate and to update Members on the progress made against the savings targets built in to the revenue budget for the Directorate	Identification of significant variances between budgeted expenditure and forecasted expenditure for the financial year based on information available at the end of June, along with causes and any mitigating action taken.	Mike Jones
Dementia Friends Training			
Citizens Charter			
Regulation and Inspection of Social Care (Wales) Act 2016 - Presentation			

Cabinet Forward Work Programme (Scrutiny)

13TH JUNE 2018	Key Issues	Service Area
Welsh Language Annual Reports.	To update Members on the progress made during the financial year 2017/18 against targets in the Council's current Welsh Language Scheme and seek Cabinet approval for submission of the annual monitoring and improvement reports to the relevant commissions before the deadline date.	Policy
Appointment of Public and Agricultural Analysts.	To seek Cabinet approval to appoint the Public and Agricultural Analysts	R. Hartshorn
Risca – Tesco Development Section 106 Agreement – Commitment Of Funding.	To seek Cabinet approval of the priority projects to be implemented in Risca utilising the Section 106 (S106) funding resulting from the large Tesco store development.	R. Kyte

27TH JUNE 2018	Key Issues	Service Area
10 Year Sport and Active Recreation Strategy	To Seek Cabinet approval to go out to Consultation.	R. Hartshorn
Provisional Outturn for 2017/18.	The report will provide Cabinet with details of the provisional revenue budget outturn for the 2017/18 financial year prior to the annual audit by the Authority's External Auditors Grant Thornton.	S. Harris

11TH JULY 2018	Key Issues	Service Area
Corporate Risk Register.	To provide an update of the Corporate Risk Register in accordance with the Council's Risk Management Strategy. The updated Corporate Risk Register (CRR) is presented to Audit Committee so there is opportunity for the Committee to satisfy itself that appropriate arrangements are in place for the council's risk management processes to be regularly and robustly monitored and scrutinised.	Public Protection
Street Lighting.	To agree a future strategy.	M. Lloyd
Decriminalisation of Parking Proposals (Stage 2).	To confirm the full scope for CPE implementation, timescale, how any related issues are to be addressed, further delegations required and what level of public engagement is appropriate.	M. Lloyd
Recreation Ground Charities	To obtain Cabinet approval to endorse that Officers enter into correspondence and discussion with the Charity Commission as to the possibility of making an application for scheme altering or replacing the governing documents of the Charities.	M. Headington

Cabinet Forward Work Programme (Scrutiny)

Review of Town Centre Management.	To seek Cabinet approval for revision of the Council's current Town Centre Management model.	R. Kyte
Home Loans Report		S. Couzens

25TH JULY 2018	Key Issues	Service Area
Sheltered Accommodation	To provide members with proposals for remodelling a small number of sheltered housing schemes in the eastern valley, in order for members to consider a number of options which may include improvements, remodelling, alternative use and possibly demolition.	Housing
Asset Management		Housing
Affordable Homes New Build Proposals.	To confirm the new build Council Housing programme, including the preferred delivery option in order for the Council to utilise the Affordable Housing Grant funding that has been allocated to CCBC.	Housing
Hackney Carriage Fare Increase/Amendment	To consider the Tariff of fares for Hackney Carriages recommended by the Taxi and General Licensing Committee, approve publication and give delegated powers to the Taxi and General Committee to consider any objections and set the tariff.	Public Protection

19TH SEPTEMBER 2018	Key Issues	Service Area
Air Quality Options Appraisal.		Public Protection
Strategic Equality Plan – Annual Monitoring and Improvement Report 2017-2018.	To update Members on the progress made during the financial year 2017/18 against targets in the Council's current Strategic Equality Plan and seek Cabinet approval for submission of the annual monitoring and improvement reports to the relevant commissions before the deadline dates.	Policy

3RD OCTOBER 2018	Key Issues	Service Area
Council's Annual Report for 2017/18	To present to Cabinet the Authority's Annual Self-Assessment for 2017/18 to seek the views and approval prior to publication by 30th October 2018.	Policy

Cabinet Forward Work Programme (Scrutiny)

14TH NOVEMBER 2018	Key Issues	Service Area
10 Year Sport and Active Recreation Strategy	To seek Cabinet's endorsement of the Draft Sport and Leisure Strategy.	Public Protection
Town Centre Events Programme.	To seek Cabinet approval for revision of the Council's current Town Centre Management model.	R. Kyte

Gadewir y dudalen hon yn wag yn fwiadol



HEALTH, SOCIAL CARE AND WELLBEING SCRUTINY COMMITTEE - 19TH JUNE 2018

SUBJECT: DOMICILIARY CARE FRAMEWORK

REPORT BY: CORPORATE DIRECTOR SOCIAL SERVICES AND HOUSING

1. PURPOSE OF REPORT

- 1.1 To seek members views on the recommendations proposed to progress the commissioning of a new domiciliary care arrangement, minimising disruption to individuals who currently receive the service whilst increasing capacity to meet identified needs.

2. SUMMARY

- 2.1 To outline the current arrangements for the provision of externally commissioned and internally provided domiciliary care in the Caerphilly Borough.
- 2.2 To highlight some of the difficulties and issues facing the domiciliary care sector on a local and national basis.
- 2.3 The report will make recommendations in respect of a way forward the future commissioning of external domiciliary care

3. LINKS TO STRATEGY

- 3.1 Social Services and Well Being (Wales) Act 2014
- 3.2 The domiciliary care tender process contributes to the following well-being goals within the well being of Future Generations Act:
- A prosperous Wales
 - A healthier Wales
 - A Wales of cohesive communities.
- 3.3 Regulation Inspection Social Care Act (RISCA)

4. THE REPORT

- 4.1 As of the last week of March Caerphilly County Borough Council currently commissions 9000.5 hours per week of external domiciliary care. This is a snap shot figure as the amount of care provided and commissioned varies on a daily basis
- 4.2 In the same week the in house homecare service, Home Assistance Reablement Team (HART) provided 2922.25 hours per week of support. not including travel time. Emergency Care at Home and Reablement provided a further 722.30 hours of support excluding travel time.

- 4.3 Current arrangements for commissioning are by way of a Framework Agreement with 9 providers that was established via a formal tender process undertaken in 2012. The length of the contract was for 4 years with an option to extend for a further 2 years. The option to extend the contract was implemented and the current arrangement came to an end at the end of November 2017. All current providers agreed to an extension of the existing arrangements while this work is undertaken.
- 4.4 In addition to the framework, there are 2 providers that were given direct awards having failed to get on to the framework at the point of tender. This was agreed as these were evidenced to provide a good quality of care and it was identified we needed to have sufficient capacity to meet identified needs of vulnerable people.
- 4.5 In 2016 following a lengthy period of having limited capacity within the existing framework and the direct awards to respond to new work, especially in relation to the discharge of people from hospital. The decision was made to establish a supplementary framework to respond to the increase need. As a result 3 new providers were introduced to CCBC. Despite this action capacity issues still remain.
- 4.6 A CSSIW review identified in 2015/16 that the domiciliary care market is very fragile with a serious lack of capacity – this lack of capacity comes at a high cost for individuals, families and public authorities with increasing pressure on delayed transfers of care from hospitals. The review focussed on 2 factors that were felt to be driving some of the behaviours in the system, namely –
- ❖ ‘General workforce shortages, resulting in ‘call cramming’ and ‘call clipping’ at certain times of the day in some areas’.
 - ❖ ‘Overzealous application of procurement and finance rules which can result in a tendency to drive down prices in the short term, punitive contract terms and a need to account for every penny spent’.
- 4.7 In March 2017, Mihomecare terminated their contract with CCBC on the grounds that the service was unsustainable. This resulted in almost 1000 hours/a week of care and support for 88 different people across the borough needing to be re-brokered. This included HART and 2 of the other providers who worked closely with us to ensure there was the minimal amount of disruption to the continuity of care for people in the community.
- 4.8 The above points and the fragility of the sector need to be considered in the context of the following –
- ❖ Increasing complexity of need for those supported at home.
 - ❖ The role of HART, in house home care provision – the percentage share of the market has increased following the termination of the contract mentioned in 4.7.
 - ❖ Increase in general demand for service – since the establishment of CCBC’s existing framework arrangement in 2012, there has been an increase of just over 2000 hours of domiciliary care commissioned per week.
 - ❖ Changes in the workforce and issues with recruitment and retention.
 - ❖ Development of regional commissioning arrangements and collaboration.
 - ❖ Implementation of the Act and the need to change practice to focus on what matters to people and develop personal outcomes.
 - ❖ The need to trust the providers and work together to identify capacity in the services which can be reinvested for other people.
 - ❖ Implementation of Regulation Inspection Social Care Act (RISCA) which requires domiciliary care staff to be registered and suitably qualified. The need to evidence zero hour contracts are only in place when it is an individual staff members choice.
 - ❖ Delayed transfers of care that are coded each month as waiting for a package of care.

- 4.9 In order to ensure that CCBC is best placed to respond to all the market pressures, driving forces and influencing factors to securing a sustainable domiciliary care provision provided in an outcome focused way for the future, a project group has been meeting in order to develop the following –
- ❖ A service specification and contract – to include a domiciliary care service for children and young people and also respite sitting service.
 - ❖ A proposal for the new arrangement.
 - ❖ An agreed tender process.
- 4.10 The service specification and contract has been reviewed and the only outstanding part is the section relating to Finance and Payment. This section is dependent upon the arrangements with the new WCCIS IT system and a decision to be made regarding how CCBC will expect providers to report hours of service they have delivered.
- 4.11 In relation to the proposal for a new arrangement, there have been 3 consultation sessions with the current providers, discussions with people using the current service and the project group meetings. In addition there has been some communication with Leonie Cohen a Lawyer specialising in procurement and social care, with an intention to engage in more detail with her once we have a final proposal that has been agreed by SMT.

Following consultation, the proposed approach will seek to ensure continuity and consistency for the people currently in receipt of a service, while increasing the number of providers available and therefore increase capacity to meet future demand.

- ❖ The service/contract will have the overarching title of 'Care At Home'.
- ❖ A Prior Information Notice (PIN) will be issued through Sell2Wales to try and establish how many providers may have an interest in submitting an application to tender – at this point providers will be asked to identify where in the Borough they would be looking to provide and also which part of the service they would wish to tender for.
- ❖ All the existing providers would retain the hours they have at the point of tendering as long as they successfully complete the tender exercise and only new hours would be brokered out to the new arrangement.
- ❖ The contract will be for a 10 year period – 4years with 2 + 2 + 2 years (or similar) – as long as performance is maintained at an agreed level this would help all providers to invest in their business, plan for the future and secure financial resources where necessary.
- ❖ The overall service would have 4 lots –
 - Domiciliary Care for Adults
 - Domiciliary Care for Children
 - Respite sitting for Adults
 - Respite sitting for Children.
- ❖ The borough will be split in to North, South and East in line with the Neighbourhood Care Network (NCN) footprint.
- ❖ Providers will be able to bid on any or all of the lots.
- ❖ Hourly rate – providers to submit their own hourly rate. However the possibility of a 'floor' and certainly a 'ceiling' rate to be set by the Local Authority in order to ensure that services are sustainable and affordable. Work has commenced on this on this based on the hourly rates that we currently pay and in the context of the increases on 1st April for the National Living Wage, pension contribution and mileage.
- ❖ The submitted hourly rates would need to include mileage costs but those would need to be clearly delineated from the care and support costs.
- ❖ In terms of brokering hours to a provider, the hours will be offered as a block on a weekly basis with an indication of times that the 'eligible' needs of the individual should be met eg. Morning, afternoon, tea, evening.
- ❖ Splitting the day into slots will require a practice change for assessors in terms of not specifying or agreeing specific call times. It will be for providers to negotiate with individuals/families call times that they can provide to meet eligible needs and outcomes.
- ❖ Use of single handed equipment will be promoted as a potential way of increasing capacity.

- ❖ The new hours will be brokered in accordance with the areas that are identified and the lots applied for. Given the fact that supply out strips demand packages will be allocated on a first response system, which will be reviewed annually or sooner if required.
- ❖ Providers on the new arrangement will submit the actual service delivery hours for payment. It will be acceptable if the hours submitted are under the planned hours for the service (number yet to be agreed) and CCBC will not look to 'dock' the provider for the lack of those hours, but in the same way, should the planned hours go over then CCBC will not pay for those hours. For any regular, significant difference in hours either over or under then those situations will need to be reviewed and amended accordingly. In the event of emergencies where there is a large increase in hours for a person such as an individual with no family being unwell, falling and waiting for an ambulance etc, those will need to be submitted separately and in writing in order to be addressed.

4.12 Despite the fact that there is a requirement to tender for a new Care at Home Service, there are risks associated with this process –

- ❖ There is the potential for a significant increase on the current costs for this service hence another budget pressure. This will be because of the new hourly rates that will be submitted by current and new providers that will take in to account the increase in the NLW to £7.83 and the 1% pension uplift both on 1 April 2018.
- ❖ The introduction of RISCA – providers will see changes to the way that regulation affects services on both a delivery and management level – it is anticipated that providers may seek to pass any associated cost to commissioners e.g. cost of registration for domiciliary care workers.

5. EQUALITIES IMPLICATIONS

5.1 There are no immediate equalities implications although any equality impact assessments required would be carried out at an appropriate time and in line with legislation

6. FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

6.1 The overall value of the delivery of commissioned domiciliary care, including the respite sitting service as at January 2018, based on 2017/18 prices was £7.37m.

6.2 The financial implications are difficult to predict currently but given the increases in National Living Wage, pension contributions, need to pay travelling time etc. the hourly rate for these services submitted by existing providers and new is almost certain to increase. This will then be a further pressure on the adult services budget.

6.3 The current average hourly rate that we pay for packages of domiciliary care under the current contract is £16.36 per hour and or every 1% increase in this average hourly rate the additional cost to the directorate would be £75k per year.

7. PERSONNEL IMPLICATIONS

7.1 There are no specific personnel implications identified in this report.

8. CONSULTATIONS

8.1 All consultation is contained within the body of this report.

9. RECOMMENDATIONS

- 9.1 That members consider and agree the approach being proposed in 4.11 in relation to the tender process for a Care at Home Service and agree the way forward.
- 9.2 That the risks associated with this process are acknowledged and understood.

10. REASONS FOR THE RECOMMENDATIONS

- 10.1 In order to ensure that the future commissioning of externally provided domiciliary care is fit for purpose.
- 10.2 To engage further with Leonie Cohen, Lawyer to discuss the approach CCBC is proposing to take and ensure that it is compliant with the 'light touch' regime prior to being advertised. Procurement will facilitate this process.
- 10.3 Members are consulted prior to report going to cabinet.

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HEALTH, SOCIAL CARE AND WELL BEING SCRUTINY COMMITTEE - 19TH JUNE 2018

SUBJECT: 2018/19 SOCIAL SERVICES REVENUE BUDGET

REPORT BY: CORPORATE DIRECTOR SOCIAL SERVICES AND HOUSING

1. PURPOSE OF REPORT

1.1 To provide Members with details of the 2018/19 revenue budget settlement for the Directorate of Social Services.

2. SUMMARY

2.1 The report provides details of the 2018/19 revenue budget for service areas within Social Services and outlines the reasons for movements in the revenue budget since the 2017/18 original budget.

2.2 The report also sets out the context within which the 2018/19 revenue budget has been set, including savings delivered since 2013/14 and the financial pressures that the Directorate has faced over recent financial years and will continue to face in the future.

3. LINKS TO STRATEGY

3.1 The expenditure of the Directorate is linked directly to its ability to shape and deliver its strategic objectives, which in turn assists the achievement of the Authority's stated aims and well-being goals.

3.2 Effective financial planning and financial control contribute to the following Well-being Goals within the Well-being of Future Generations Act (Wales) 2015:-

(i) a prosperous Wales, (ii) a resilient Wales, (iii) a healthier Wales, (iv) a more equal Wales, (v) a Wales of cohesive communities, (vi) a Wales of vibrant culture and thriving Welsh Language and (vii) a globally responsible Wales.

4. THE REPORT

4.1 The 4 Year Period from April 2014 to March 2018

4.1.1 Since the UK Government's Comprehensive Spending Review of 2013, local authorities have faced an unprecedented period of on-going austerity. For Caerphilly County Borough Council this has necessitated savings totalling £45.6m over the 4 year period from 2014/15 to 2017/18 in response to reductions in funding from Welsh Government and a number of inescapable cost pressures.

4.1.2 Whilst the Council's financial strategy has provided a degree of protection for the Directorate of Social Services from the full impact of these savings requirements, the Directorate has contributed £7.765m of savings over the same 4 year period. This amounts to 17% of the total savings delivered across the authority over the 4 years.

Financial Year	Total Authority Wide Savings Target £m	Social Services Savings from Social Services Initiatives £m	Social Services Savings from Corporate Initiatives £m	Total Social Services Savings £m	Social Services Savings as a Percentage of Authority Savings %
2014/15	13.40	2.062	0.225	2.287	17.07%
2015/16	12.11	3.084	0.059	3.143	25.95%
2016/17	11.12	1.517	0.255	1.772	15.94%
2017/18	9.05	0.563	0.000	0.563	6.22%
Total	45.68	7.226	0.539	7.765	17.00%

4.1.3 The £7.765m of social services savings identified above have been delivered through a combination of budget realignment, back office efficiencies and service re-design which has had very little impact upon the services received by the public. However, it has had a significant impact upon the workforce within the Directorate with 108.34 full time equivalent posts having been permanently deleted from the Directorate over the 4 year period in order to deliver the £7.765m saving target.

4.1.4 Prudent vacancy management and the effective application of H.R. policies has meant that these savings have been delivered without the need for compulsory redundancies but a reduction in the workforce to this extent can not be achieved without an impact on the remaining workforce.

4.1.5 The £45.68m of authority wide savings identified above gave the authority some scope to factor a number of inescapable cost pressures into the medium term financial plan. As a result a total of £8m growth has been allocated to the Directorate of Social Services over the same 4 year period in response to demographic changes and price increases faced as a result of the impact of a number of employment law issues such as the introduction of the National Living Wage.

4.1.6 Whilst this additional funding has been welcomed, it has simply allowed us to keep pace with the increasing demand for services. Within the 2017/18 financial year, the Directorate managed to restrict its overspend to around £162k or 0.2% of the total budget. However, this was only achievable through active staffing vacancy management which contributed to a £1.3m underspend against management, administrative and fieldwork staff and a further £0.4m across our direct care facilities. Additional one-off funding from Welsh Government of £530k and a number of other non-recurring savings also helped to mask a £3.2m overspend in respect of child care placements.

4.2 The 2018/19 Financial Year

4.2.1 For the 2018/19 financial year, Caerphilly received an increase of £3.613m in our Aggregate External Finance settlement from Welsh Government. This was better than had been predicted but after adjusting for grants transferred in to the settlement and new responsibilities this translated in to an effective cut in funding of £1.778m. This was compounded by the £5.253m inflationary pressure and the £3.178m inescapable service pressures faced by the authority in 2018/19 resulting in a funding gap of £9.735m for the forthcoming financial year.

4.2.2 A 4.52% increase in Council Tax reduced this funding gap by £2.999m leaving a savings target for the authority of £6.736m for 2018/19. The Directorate of Social Services has contributed £765k towards this savings target through vacancy management, back office

reviews and budget realignments that will have no direct impact on front line service delivery. A further £563k of savings will be delivered by the Directorate through a review of services commissioned through the voluntary sector and non-statutory services. Delivering these savings totalling £1.328m in 2018/19 will bring the total number of posts lost across the Directorate over the last 5 financial years to 134.5 full time equivalents (or just less than 5,000 staff hours per week).

- 4.2.3 The inescapable service pressures faced by the authority for 2018/19 included £3m of growth allocated to Social Services in respect of increases in demand for social care services. This additional growth is welcomed but further increases in demand are anticipated throughout the forthcoming financial year. This will need to be closely monitored and managed. A number of successes have already been achieved in respect of child care placements costs.
- 4.2.4 The Directorate is also faced with significant increases in the fee levels demanded by independent sector social care providers as a result of further changes in employment law such as the increases in the National Minimum Wage. However, as no other sources of funding are currently available to address this problem, these fee increases have been capped at 2% for 2018/19 in line with the inflationary uplift included in the corporate budget settlement for non pay costs.
- 4.2.5 In addition to the Directorate savings and pressures identified in paragraphs 4.2.2 to 4.2.4, the Directorate's net budget for 2018/19 agreed by Council on 22nd February 2018 took account of the following issues:-

Reason for Funding Adjustment	Funding Increase/ (Decrease)
Additional funding awarded by Welsh Government to replace income lost as a result of changes to charging regulations	£378,981
Transfer of Carers' Respite Grant into the Revenue Support Grant (R.S.G.)	£180,005
Transfer of Social Care Workforce Grant into the R.S.G.	£1,140,030
Transfer of Looked After Children Grants into the R.S.G.	£503,911
Transfer of Welsh Independent Living Grant into the R.S.G.	£1,009,909
Pay Awards and Living Wage costs	£782,683
Non-pay inflation	£1,231,876
Increase in Employer's Superannuation Contributions	£84,706
Virement from Education in respect of the Safeguarding Team	£124,570
Virement to Other Directorates in respect of transfer of responsibilities	(£295,318)

- 4.2.6 This resulted in a total net budget for the Directorate for 2018/19 of £87,811,879. Further details of this budget are set out in appendix 1.

4.3 The Medium Term Financial Plan for 2019/20 to 2022/23

- 4.3.1 In the face of continuing austerity and financial uncertainty it is unlikely that local government will see any significant increases in Welsh Government funding in the medium term. For this reason, on 22nd February 2018, the Council was presented with a Medium Term Financial Plan which assumed a 1% funding cut in 2019/20 followed by a 0.5% cut in each of the following 3 financial years through to 2022/23.
- 4.3.2 Amongst other financial pressures, this plan recognised the need for additional funding of £1.5m in each of the next four years to respond to the increasing demands upon social services that are likely to be experienced as a result of an ageing population and increasingly complex and challenging needs of children and vulnerable adults.
- 4.3.3 The plan highlighted that in the event of the potential cut in Welsh Government funding, the Council will need to deliver savings in the order of £34m if it is to afford the emerging financial pressures over the four year period 2019/20 to 2022/23.

- 4.3.4 The Directorate has been afforded a significant degree of protection from the worst of these cuts in recent years but has still needed to deliver savings of £9.093m over a 5 year period.
- 4.3.5 It is anticipated that the Directorate will need to identify further savings moving forward to fund increases in demand. Even if it is possible to continue to offer the Directorate some degree of protection, it is worth noting that even a relatively modest savings target of 5% for Social Services would equate to a budget cut of £4.5m. The exact level of savings required from the Directorate will be confirmed during the coming months.
- 4.3.6 Any saving target set for the Directorate for the forthcoming 4 years must be viewed in the context of the £9.903m of savings already delivered by the Directorate in the preceding five year period. Those savings were achieved through a combination of budget realignments, efficiency savings and service reviews which had very little impact on front line service provision and avoided compulsory redundancies. However, such options have now become exhausted so it is likely that some very difficult decisions will be necessary in order to deliver any further savings.

5. WELL-BEING OF FUTURE GENERATIONS

- 5.1 Effective financial management is a key element in ensuring that the Well-being Goals within the Well-being of Future Generations Act (Wales) 2015 are met.

6. EQUALITIES IMPLICATIONS

- 6.1 This report is for information purposes, so the Council's Equalities Impact Assessment (EqLA) process does not need to be applied.

7. FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

- 7.1 As detailed throughout the report.

8. PERSONNEL IMPLICATIONS

- 8.1 There are no direct personnel implications arising from this report.

9. CONSULTATIONS

- 9.1 There are no consultation responses that have not been reflected in this report.

10. RECOMMENDATIONS

- 10.1 That Members note the 2018/19 budget for the Directorate of Social Services set out in appendix 1.
- 10.2 That Members note the implications of the Council's 2019/20 to 2022/23 Medium Term Financial Plan that apply to the Directorate of Social Services and recognise that options for delivering savings with little impact on front line services have been exhausted over the preceding five year period.

11. REASONS FOR THE RECOMMENDATIONS

- 11.1 To ensure that the Members are aware of the content and context of the 2018/19 original revenue budget for the Directorate of Social Services and the Council's Medium Term Financial Plan.

12. STATUTORY POWER

12.1 Local Government Act 1972 and 2000.

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Appendices:
Appendix 1 - Social Services Revenue Budget 2018/19

APPENDIX 1 - SOCIAL SERVICES REVENUE BUDGET 2018/19

	Original Budget 2018/19
	£
SUMMARY	
CHILDREN'S SERVICES	23,341,970
ADULT SERVICES	62,387,484
RESOURCING AND PERFORMANCE	2,082,425
SOCIAL SERVICES TOTAL	87,811,879
CHILDREN'S SERVICES	
Management, Fieldwork and Administration	
Children's Management, Fieldwork and Administration	8,467,238
Appropriation from Specific Reserve	(249,938)
Intermediate Care Fund Contribution	(150,842)
Sub Total	8,066,458
Residential Care Including Secure Accommodation	
Own Residential Homes	1,190,608
Gross Cost of Placements	4,315,171
Contributions from Education	(85,912)
Contributions from Health	0
Sub Total	5,419,867
Fostering and Adoption	
Gross Cost of Placements	7,322,369
Appropriation from Specific Reserve	(613,933)
Other Fostering Costs	122,086
Adoption Allowances	110,616
Other Adoption Costs	354,519
Professional Fees Inc. Legal Fees	428,749
Sub Total	7,724,406
Youth Offending	
Youth Offending Team	395,152
Sub Total	395,152
Families First	
Families First Team	214,017
Other Families First Contracts	2,547,484
Grant Income	(2,697,747)
Sub Total	63,754
Other Costs	
Preventative and Support - (Section 17 & Childminding)	64,736
Aftercare	785,768
Agreements with Voluntary Organisations	670,962
Other	150,867
Sub Total	1,672,333
TOTAL CHILDREN'S SERVICES	23,341,970

£

ADULT SERVICES

Management, Fieldwork and Administration

Management	124,883
Protection of Vulnerable Adults	268,983
OLA and Client Income from Client Finances	(269,645)
Commissioning	641,369
Section 28a Income Joint Commissioning Post	(17,175)
Older People	2,425,718
Less Wanless Income	(44,747)
Physical Disabilities	2,224,696
Provider Services	383,986
ICF Funding	(132,275)
Learning Disabilities	778,793
Contribution from Health and Other Partners	(44,253)
Mental Health	1,352,514
ICF Funding	(50,919)
Section 28a Income Assertive Outreach	(94,769)
Drug & Alcohol Services	360,682
Emergency Duty Team	254,536
Sub Total	<u>8,162,377</u>

Own Residential Care

Residential Homes for the Elderly	6,452,046
Intermediate Care Fund Contribution	(97,387)
-Less Client Contributions	(2,251,840)
-Less Section 28a Income (Ty Iscoed)	(115,350)
-Less Inter-Authority Income	(38,297)
Net Cost	<u>3,949,172</u>
Accommodation for People with Learning Disabilities	2,463,760
-Less Client Contributions	(63,437)
-Less Contribution from Supporting People	(25,985)
-Less Inter-Authority Income	(306,801)
Net Cost	<u>2,067,537</u>
Sub Total	<u>6,016,709</u>

External Residential Care

Long Term Placements	
Older People	10,147,329
Less Wanless Income	(303,428)
Less Section 28a Income - Allt yr yn	(151,063)
Physically Disabled	428,951
Learning Disabilities	3,042,534
Mental Health	893,783
Substance Misuse Placements	58,902
Net Cost	<u>14,117,008</u>

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2018/19

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Short Term Placements	
Older People	248,822
Carers Respite Arrangements	39,330
Physical Disabilities	41,149
Learning Disabilities	16,264
Mental Health	40,353
Net Cost	<u>385,918</u>
Sub Total	<u>14,502,926</u>
Own Day Care	
Older People	848,144
-Less Attendance Contributions	(16,869)
Learning Disabilities	2,860,936
-Less Attendance Contributions	(20,691)
-Less Inter-Authority Income	(24,986)
Mental Health	717,597
ICF Funding	(34,763)
-Less Section 28a Income (Pentrebane Street)	(81,366)
Sub Total	<u>4,248,002</u>
External Day Care	
Elderly	3,005
Physically Disabled	162,676
Learning Disabilities	1,189,119
Section 28a Income	(72,659)
Mental Health	44,900
Sub Total	<u>1,327,041</u>
Supported Employment	
Mental Health	68,088
Sub Total	<u>68,088</u>
Aids and Adaptations	
Disability Living Equipment	535,638
Adaptations	246,169
Chronically Sick and Disabled Telephones	7,000
Sub Total	<u>788,807</u>
Home Assistance and Reablement	
Home Assistance and Reablement Team	
Home Assistance and Reablement Team (H.A.R.T.)	3,968,343
Wanless Funding	(67,959)
ICF Funding	(29,504)
Independent Sector Domiciliary Care	
Elderly	5,545,788
Physical Disabilities	772,024
Learning Disabilities (excluding Resettlement)	360,725
Mental Health	285,169
Gwent Frailty Programme	2,320,293
Appropriation from Specific Reserve	(68,226)
Sub Total	<u>13,086,653</u>

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2018/19

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Other Domiciliary Care

Shared Lives

Shared Lives Scheme 916,695
-Less Contribution from Supporting People (138,698)

Net Cost 777,997

Supported Living

Older People 50,029

-Less Contribution from Supporting People 0

Physical Disabilities 1,360,081

-Less Contribution from Supporting People (15,737)

Learning Disabilities 7,547,846

Less Section 28a Income Joint Tenancy (28,987)

-Less Contribution from Supporting People (397,099)

Mental Health 2,135,574

-Less Contribution from Supporting People (15,326)

Net Cost 10,636,381

Direct Payment

Elderly People 187,100

Physical Disabilities 574,901

Learning Disabilities 536,344

Section 28a Income Learning Disabilities (20,808)

Mental Health 3,594

Net Cost 1,281,131

Other

Sitting Service 289,802

Extra Care Sheltered Housing 540,689

-Less Contribution from Supporting People (13,635)

Net Cost 816,856

Total Home Care Client Contributions (1,650,816)

Sub Total **11,861,549**

Resettlement

External Funding

Section 28a Income (1,020,410)

Sub Total **(1,020,410)**

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2018/19

£

Supporting People (including transfers to Housing)

People Over 55 Years of Age	842,157
People with Physical and/or Sensory Disabilities	60,000
People with Learning Disabilities	161,846
People with Mental Health issues	915,651
Families Supported People	499,171
Generic Floating support to prevent homelessness	881,334
Young People with support needs (16-24)	968,966
Single people with Support Needs (25-54)	414,170
Women experiencing Domestic Abuse	448,444
People with Substance Misuse Issues	298,466
Alarm Services (including in sheltered/extra care)	19,210
People with Criminal Offending History	43,419
Contribution to Social Services Schemes	749,956
Newport CC funding transfer	(70,000)
Less supporting people grant	(6,232,790)

Sub Total 0

Services for Children with Disabilities

Blackwood Resource Centre	319,996
Residential Care	283,152
Foster Care	619,834
Preventative and Support - (Section 17 & Childminding)	9,248
Respite Care	68,031
Direct Payments	179,480

Sub Total 1,479,741

Other Costs

Telecare Gross Cost	589,788
Less Client and Agency Income	(353,985)
-Less Contribution from Supporting People	(83,476)
Agreements with Voluntary Organisations	
Children with Disabilities	391,442
Elderly	148,410
Learning Difficulties	60,904
Section 28a Income	(52,020)
Mental Health & Substance Misuse	102,444
MH Capacity Act / Deprivation of Libert Safeguards	95,176
Other	95,304
Wales Independent Living Expenditure	872,014
Gwent Enhanced Dementia Care Expenditure	279,692
Gwent Enhanced Dementia Care Grant	(209,692)
Intermediate Care Fund Contribution	(70,000)

Sub Total 1,866,001

TOTAL ADULT SERVICES 62,387,484

Original Budget
2018/19

£

SERVICE STRATEGY AND BUSINESS SUPPORT

Management and Administration

Policy Development and Strategy 182,675
Business Support 693,879

Sub Total 876,554

Office Accommodation

All Offices 283,079
Less Office Accommodation Recharge to HRA (59,430)

Sub Total 223,649

Office Expenses

All Offices 171,750

Sub Total 171,750

Other Costs

Training 314,448
Staff Support/Protection 9,800
Information Technology 11,186
Management Fees for Consortia (55,558)
Insurances 252,763
Other Costs 277,833

Sub Total 810,472

TOTAL RESOURCING AND PERFORMANCE

2,082,425

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