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Caerphilly Public Services Board
Notes of Meeting
 Held at 9.30 a.m on Tuesday, 4th June 2019
 Sirhowy Room, Ty Penallta

Present:-	
Cllr David Poole (Cllr DP)	Caerphilly County Borough Council (Chair)
Christina Harrhy (CH)	Caerphilly County Borough Council
Sian Curley(SC)	Office of the Gwent Police and Crime Commissioner
Shelley Bosson (SB)	Aneurin Bevan University Health Board
Cllr Tudor Davies (TD)	South Wales Fire Authority
Diana Binding (DBi)	Wales Community Rehabilitation Company
David Bents (DBe)	South Wales Fire & Rescue Service
Rod Grindley (RG)	Gwent Police
Steve Morgan (SM)	Natural Resources Wales
James Owen (JO)	Welsh Government
Martin Featherstone (MF)	Gwent Association of Voluntary Organisations
Heather Nicholls (HN)	National Probation Service
Ali Gough (AG)	Aneurin Bevan University Health Board
In attendance:-	
Imogen Jones (IJ)	Vice Chair – Caerphilly Youth Forum
Kathryn Peters (KP)	Corporate Policy Manager, CCBC
Alison Palmer (AP)	Community planning Coordinator, GAVO / CCBC
Ian Evans (IE)	CCBC – Procurement Lead
Tina McMahon (TMC)	CCBC – Apprenticeships Lead
Hayley Lancaster (HL)	CCBC - Communications
Vicki Doyle (VMD)	Policy Officer, CCBC
Clare Jones (CJ)	Youth Forum Officer, CCBC
Apologies:-	
CC Julian Williams / Chief Supt. Mark Warrender	Gwent Police
Jeff Cuthbert	Gwent Police and Crime Commissioner
Mererid Bowley	Public Health Wales
Huw Jakeway	South Wales Fire & Rescue Service
Nick Wood	Aneurin Bevan University Health Board

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	<p><u>Welcome:</u></p> <p>The Chair welcomed all present to the meeting noting that filming would be taking place during the meeting for the PSB Annual Report and members would be stepping out from time to time.</p>	
1.	<p><u>Previous Notes and Matters Arising:</u></p> <p>Pg 1 – It was noted that Mark Williams had discussed the Asset Management Action Area with Kieran McHugh but the Head of Service in Gwent Police had declined the invitation to Lead on the Action Area. (Pg 1.1)</p> <p>Pg 2 - Further to the discussion on the role of Local Partnerships, it was reported that they had been re-commissioned by WG and were working with the local authority on the</p>	

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	<p>regeneration panel looking at solar farms and with housing colleagues.</p> <p>Pg 4/5 – It was noted that as a result of taking the issue of regional asset management to the G10, the CEO and CEO of Newport had been tasked with scoping the proposal to be taken back to the next G10 for further discussion. SM noted that NRW would make their best efforts to attend Asset Management meetings where possible but could not guarantee a representative. (Pg4.4.ii) Cllr DP reported that a letter to the Minister was being drafted by planning.</p> <p>Pg 6 – It was noted that Health and Well-being would report at the September PSB and would include an update on the development of the Health and Social Care Hub in the north of the borough. To amend report on Cwmcarn Forest Drive to read “reopening by Easter 2020”.</p> <p>Pg 7 – Making Every Contact Count would be on the Agenda for September, KP to meet with Matt Jones, DBe noting that MJ may have changed roles but would check.</p> <p>Pg 8 – The invitation for representatives to attend the September PSB meeting was read out at the March Liaison meeting, representatives to be agreed. KP noted that the evaluation process for the Annual conference was being developed.</p> <p>There being no further amendments the notes of the previous meeting were approved.</p>	
2.	<p><u>PSB Annual Report 2018/19:</u> Kathryn Peters, Corporate Policy Manager KP circulated a paper outlining the structure of the Annual Report, explaining that the advice from the FGC and WG had been to take an innovative approach to the report. The report would take the form of a digital format using Microsoft SWAY allowing people to access different levels of detail with hyperlinks to documents and reports on the PSB and partner websites. It would be populated with pictures and video clips, some of which were being filmed with PSB members that day. VMD demonstrated the draft content explaining that there would be a section on each of the action areas with a short section of text outlining progress, video and/or photographs. KP explained that it would include video of the FG Commissioner filmed at Lansbury Park and the final version would be launched at the Annual Conference. KP noted that whilst it would not be audited by the Commissioner it was likely that she would express an opinion. KP asked members to ensure that once published there were links to the report from their own websites.</p> <p>In response to questions KP confirmed that the report was not yet live and a link to the final version would be circulated to PSB members as soon as it was ready. It would also be translated and would be available as a pdf hard copy. In response to a question from the Chair on whether it could be kept up to date KP explained that whilst it was not a published document and could be amended it was still required to fulfil the function of an Annual Report but could be supplemented by PSB newsletters or updates in a similar style, and it was suggested that a SWAY could be created for each reporting period. SM suggested that as this report covered 2018/19 that the PSB should consider building the 19/20 report throughout the year as projects develop.</p> <p>PSB Members APPROVED the draft report.</p>	
3.	<p><u>Caerphilly Junior and Youth Forum Priorities 2018/19</u> Imogen Jones, Vice Chair, Caerphilly Youth Forum and Clare Jones, Youth Forum Coordinator</p> <p>The Chair welcomed Imogen Jones to the meeting to give the presentation on behalf of the Junior and Youth Forums. IJ introduced a film produced by the Junior Forum explaining their previous year’s priorities and the activities they had undertaken to address them. The forum had voted on their top five priorities which were:</p>	

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	<p>1. Healthier – campaign to raise awareness of the dangers of drugs and alcohol 2. Education – more support in school for children with special needs 3. Prosperous – highlighting homelessness and the need for more shelters and support for homeless people 4. Safer – speeding awareness 5. Environment – an anti-litter campaign</p> <p>The PSB were asked to ensure that the issues raised by the Junior Forum were included in PSB plans.</p> <p>IJ then gave a presentation on the priorities identified by the Youth Forum which were:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The provision of outdoor space for young people for adventurous outdoor play and work to encourage young people to use the outdoors (4%) • Put an end to Period Poverty by providing free sanitary products in schools and youth settings (9%) • Tackling homelessness, the need for more affordable housing (21%) • Actions to stop knife crime (27%) <p>Their highest priority was</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Improved mental health services for young people, working with them to design services including the provision of mental health first aid education for young people (39%) <p>IJ then illustrated how the youth forum members planned to tackle their highest priority through</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Supporting the development of a youth service wellbeing project • To work with State Of Mind to receive training. • Peer led workshops • Making a calendar for wellbeing for everyday around the academic year. • Wellbeing boxes to be created and issued. • Work with graphics to create a wellbeing poster. <p>The PSB was asked to support the Youth Forum actions by:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Tell other decision makers about their Priority issue. • Make sure children and young people’s issues are included in PSB plans. • Encourage the provision of mental health 1st aid education. • Encourage CAMHS & School Based Counselling Services to inform clients of waiting times via text messaging. <p>The Chair and members thanked Imogen for her presentation. RG acknowledged that Gwent Police were very aware of knife crime as a national issue and was interested to understand how much of the concern was influenced by external news or whether it was a local issue of young people carrying knives. IJ responded that some members of the youth forum had reported young people locally carrying knives. CH acknowledged that some of the issues raised were the responsibility of the authority and agreed that they needed officers to share their activities with the forum e.g. work around homelessness and housing. DP suggested forum meetings were themed in order to provide officers to attend to answer questions as appropriate and enable the PSB to offer other partners to attend. SM commented that he had hoped the environment would have been a priority issue but noted that the natural environment had a role to play in other areas such as healthier. He expressed a willingness to work with the forum. SC also expressed the Police & Crime Commissioners willingness to work with the Forum on the issue of knife crime, although data showed Gwent as one of the safer parts of East Wales. CJ noted the Gwent Regional Youth Forum was already working with the OPCC through Jessica Tipping. SB suggested that the Dr Dr system had potential to be used to inform those on waiting lists for CAMHS.</p>	

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	<p>PSB members AGREED to the request for support from the Junior and Youth Forums for their priorities.</p> <p>ACTIONS: That a meeting be arranged with SM/ CJ to discuss opportunities further. AG to relay the comments regarding the CAMHS back to the service.</p>	<p>PSB</p> <p>SM/ CJ</p> <p>AG</p>
4.	<p><u>Well-being of Future Generations</u></p> <p><u>Enablers/Acton Area Updates by Board Champions:</u></p> <p><u>E2 Communication and Engagement – Kathryn Peters</u> KP noted that there was a further item from Communications and Engagement later on the agenda. She highlighted the arrangements for the PSB Annual Conference on 5th July and confirmed the attendance of Sophie Howe and Claire Germain. She noted that the Annual Report would be presented to the wider partnership, the on-line version of the Well-being Assessment being developed with Data Cymru would be launched and the revised Third Sector Partnership Agreement would be signed.</p> <p><u>E3 Procurement – Ian Evans</u> IE reported on the work being undertaken on procurement across the region, with the WLGA and referred to the new approach being taken by Welsh Government. The February meeting of the group there had been discussion regarding the inclusion of commissioning in the action plan due to other forums being in place including the National Commissioning Board and the Gwent Regional Partnership Board under the Social Services and Well-being Act. To avoid duplication, and after discussions with Dave Street, Director of Social Services, the group had agreed to propose a focus on procurement. The group had not succeeded in arranging another meeting but had worked via email phone and individual meetings. It was noted the links provided by the Lead Officer being Vice Chair of the WLGA Procurement Group and the work being undertaken at a National and S E Wales level in relation to the Future of Local Government Procurement in Wales. They had produced a principles paper supporting the initiatives within the PSB Action Plan which would be disseminated after consultation. IE highlighted the work to coordinate information and establish links across the PSB in relation to the foundation Economy, specifically in relation to the recently launched Challenge Fund, closing on 12th July. The Lead Officer was also working closely with the Apprenticeships Action Area and with Asset Management on the work around electric vehicles and infrastructure.</p> <p>CH noted this was a top down approach on an all Wales basis, and asked for assurance that PSB partners were all working to the same goals and how were they working locally to ensure maximum buying power? IE responded that they were looking at this through the WLGA workstream and were also working to capture I.a. spend across Wales which will identify supply voids and will enable the development of joint working. CH requested that the group look at what they can achieve locally in the next six months and IE responded that they had already started work on electric vehicles across Gwent.</p> <p>MF noted the need to discuss third sector representation on the group and how that could best be facilitated, IE noting that he had already had discussions with Sue Maddax from GAVO on the action plan and bidding process for the foundation economy funding and would look at how they could take a bottom up approach.</p> <p><u>AA2a Volunteering – Martin Featherstone</u></p> <p>MF reported on the work being undertaken to develop links to organisations and other action areas with the intention of developing a Volunteering Strategy for Caerphilly and PSB Partners, including a volunteering charter with principles and shared values to enable the group to developed a joined up approach to volunteering, including an integration of volunteering systems. It would include the development of training</p>	

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	<p>opportunities for volunteers and shared volunteer recognition systems and would support pathways to employment. The group was focussing on corporate social responsibility and how that can be developed jointly. In developing an understanding of the different roles of volunteering across the PSB, MF had met with Dr Sarah Aitken and Tanya Strange from ABUHB, Dave Street, CCBC, Steve Morgan, NRW, Police and Crime Commissioner's Office and received information from SWF&R on their volunteering offer. He noted the meetings with statutory partners had been helpful in gaining support for the core group.</p> <p>In response to a question from AG regarding links to ABUHB MF responded that he had an initial meeting with Judith Paget followed by meetings with Tanya and Claire from Ffrind I Mi who had been invited to be part of the core group.</p> <p>CH commented that being mindful of the pace of activity when would we be able to see a launch of the PSB Volunteering Strategy in Caerphilly? MF responded that the group would need to come back to the PSB with a more populated action plan and then link a coordinated approach with the work of the other action areas where there were strong links to volunteering.</p> <p>MF also noted that the revised Third Sector Partnership Agreement would be signed at the PSB conference on 5th July, strengthening the well-developed relationship in Caerphilly county borough between the sector and statutory partners. A key part of the revision of the agreement was aligning it to the Well-being Plan and welcoming the whole PSB as signatories.</p> <p><u>Apprenticeships – Tina McMahon</u></p> <p>TMc presented the report from the Apprenticeships group noting that the delivery group was relatively new, meeting over the last seven months with wide representation from training and WG apprenticeship programme providers. The group had established its action plan and leads for each task, setting up separate sub groups as required. They were undertaking a sectoral analysis of local business to identify workforce planning needs and skills gaps and were working with Coleg y Cymoedd to develop construction and trade apprenticeships with the 21st Century Schools programme. They were linking to the Volunteering group to look at linking volunteering opportunities into apprenticeships. TMc noted that in mapping the apprenticeships programmes of partners it had highlighted how different the approaches to workforce planning were.</p> <p>WG had attended their last meeting to discuss the on-line replacement for the last apprenticeship mapping service – there was a need to link to the new system to avoid duplication. The WG apprenticeship framework was currently under review and it was not sure if they would keep the current providers, so waiting to see what was in the new structure and what would be funded through the levy scheme.</p> <p>As a separate report, TMc had been asked to look at the possibility of developing a shared apprenticeships programme for the PSB. TMc reported that she had met with WG and providers and there were no current models except for single trades, although there were good examples of private company agreements, outlined in the report circulated. TMc suggested there was potential to look at a partnership programme in specific skills such as IT, data, business administration, accounting/finance but these may not be in the new funding framework from September. There was also a need to look at practical employment issues.</p> <p>Cllr DP reported on the previous day's meeting of the City Deal regional cabinet and Ken Skates AM, Minister for Economy and Transport where they had highlighted increasing Cardiff population, and emerging skills gaps across the ten authority areas.</p>	

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	<p>There was a need for the PSB to work closely with City Deal and he asked members to consider how this area of work should be taken forward.</p> <p>TMc responded to a question from SB regarding house building noting that there had been discussions with Coleg y Cymoedd that week about developing their skills programmes. DB noted these discussions were also taking place in Monmouthshire and questioned whether there was an opportunity for regional discussions with house building companies. TMc noted the role of procurement in ensuring contracts contained appropriate clauses for apprenticeships and local workforce recruitment. DP noted that there were no modular building companies currently based in Wales.</p> <p>There was general agreement across PSB members that a shared apprenticeship programme to enable partners to “grow their own” should be considered but it was also acknowledged there were some challenges to be overcome. JO expressed his support for the work and offered the expertise from Academi Wales and the WG apprenticeship programme, hoping that the areas identified previously would be in the framework from September.</p> <p>It was AGREED that the outlined issues be investigated further and TMc was asked to bring a further report back to the September PSB meeting.</p> <p><u>Safer Communities – Superintendent Rod Grindley</u></p> <p>RG presented the report highlighting the work the group was taking forward and noted that in the last six months there had been a number of challenging high priority crimes.</p> <p>He noted it was a very positive partnership and the development of the Community Safety Hub had been highly successful. They were sharing information on a daily basis with fortnightly partnership tasking meetings focussing on victims, offenders and location from the perspective of all partners. More organisations want to become involved as they can see the benefits. The Caerphilly Serious Organised Crime partnership group was also working well and the PSB would be included in briefings where necessary. RG noted that a digital Your Voice campaign asking people for their community safety priorities had recently concluded and they would begin the review of the results shortly.</p> <p><u>Resilient Communities – Rhian Kyte</u></p> <p>RK presented the progress report, focussing on three areas of work being undertaken in Lansbury Park. RK noted that the Academi Wales graduate who had been working with Caerphilly Homes had been mapping services being provided to residents of Lansbury. She had now completed that placement and had moved to work with ABUHB. She noted that not all PSB partners had completed their survey and asked members to do so. The next stage of the work was to look at the identified gaps or overprovision to inform service delivery i.e. lack of provision for teenagers and the role of sport and leisure services.</p> <p>Key to the area was the ongoing WHQS work and the link to training, skills and procurement, with more work to be done in that area. The third area of work was the development of the Environmental Enhancement Plan to address the wider environmental issues of the estate. It would look at opportunities for new development, the provision of bungalows, a possible hub and re use of buildings on The Stretch and the issues of car parking. RK would circulate the document when ready for consultation with partners and they would be working with the community at events over the summer. RK agreed to provide an engagement plan for partners to enable them to work collectively and utilise each other’s events for best effect. KP agreed to re-circulate the survey and the Environmental action plan when appropriate.</p>	<p>TMc</p> <p>RK / KP</p>

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	<p>MF noting Key Task A regarding support to other identified communities, asked if, along with the item on community hubs scheduled for the September meeting, information could be provided on where these were and how they had been defined and, consideration be given to how the work linked to the ABUHB development of Integrated Well-being Networks and Well-being Hubs. RK noted the development of an Aber Valley hub in addition and acknowledged to need to ensure they were all connected. DP commented that the sturdy carried out showed there was a need to break the poverty and deprivation cycles and acknowledged that it has taken a long time to see change. CH and RK highlighted the successful event, organised by TMc's Legacy Team the previous week, where the Future Generations Commissioner met a group of mums who were beginning to take control. TMc offered to provide some case studies for the PSB to see the changes starting to happen and DP asked that they be circulated by email.</p> <p>The Chair thanked members for their reports.</p>	TMc
5.	<p><u>Climate Ready Gwent – Greener Transport Solutions</u> Tracy Evans, Policy Officer (Sustainable Development), CCBC</p> <p>TE presented the report highlighting the collaborative work that had been undertaken on electric vehicles. The group had secured funding to undertake a feasibility study and a Gwent regional fleet review across with the aim of making recommendations for a cost-effective regional approach to developing an electric vehicle charging point infrastructure. The report highlighted the work undertaken and issues identified in the Caerphilly county borough where high percentages of residential areas had no off street parking. Gwent partners had also met with Cardiff Council who shared the findings of their work to install charging points on street to support residential neighbourhoods and in local car parks using Office for Low Emission Vehicles (OLEV) funding. TE also reported on the Gwent Electric Vehicle (EV) Fleet Review, funded through the WG Decarbonisation Team which had identified opportunities to reduce carbon emissions by introducing ultra-low emission vehicles and implementing the introduction of pool vehicles. The report also referred to the Hydrogen Fuel Cell study being undertaken by Monmouthshire through the Smart Living programme, which they had agreed to extend to the rest of Gwent.</p> <p>The Climate Ready group planned to submit a joint bid to OLEV to support the installation of on street charging points and had submitted a paper to Cardiff Capital Region for match funding to support the bid, to be discussed at the Regional Cabinet on 10th June. TE highlighted the lessons learnt stressing the importance of commitment to collaborative working.</p> <p>TE was thanked for the report and the PSB AGREED to support further collaborative work on Greener Transport Solutions.</p>	
6.	<p><u>Public Awareness of the PSB</u> Kathryn Peters, Corporate Policy Manager and Hayley Lancaster, Communications Officer, CCBC</p> <p>KP gave an overview of the baseline survey undertaken with stakeholders and the public during February and March to gauge the level of awareness of the role and activity of the PSB as part of the development of the Communications and Engagement Strategy. HL explained that the low numbers and responses were not unexpected as the PSB was still in its infancy. It was suggested that it might be possible to increase the take-up for the offer of presenting questions to the PSB if more direct questions were posed to the public i.e. around community hubs which were on the agenda for September. KP noted that branding guidelines had now been developed for all partners to use to promote work being done under the banner of the PSB. This would help raise</p>	

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	<p>the profile of the PSB in areas of activity that were taking place but were being seen as the work of individual organisations rather than the PSB collaboratively. The report also suggested this was an opportune point in time to re-consider opening the PSB meetings to the public to support increased awareness of the work of the PSB.</p> <p>Members suggested that ensuring the performance measures were right would enable people to see the difference being made. Following clarification of any legal requirements to make meetings open to the public, with a closed portion of the meeting for sensitive discussions if necessary, it was AGREED that from September the PSB meetings would be open to the public to observe and the process for inviting the public be put in place. It was also suggested and AGREED that Communications officers from PSB partners attend the PSB meetings in rotation to identify stories of interest to the public to be promoted using the PSB and partners' social media and other mechanisms.</p>	<p>KP / HL / AP</p>
<p>7.</p>	<p><u>Thriving Places Index</u> Vicki Doyle, Policy Officer CCBC VD reminded members that Gwent PSBs had commissioned Happy City to look at measuring well-being two years previously and had developed the “Thriving Places Index” for Gwent as a result. This had been followed by the development of a set of measures of well-being for Wales by Data Cymru. The Thriving Places Wales tool took a more positive, assets based approach than the WIMD and using the measures developed previously it was now able to provide comparison data for 2018 and 2019. VD demonstrated the Index and explained that it allowed for comparison across Gwent and for the rest of Wales. The Chair thanked VD for the presentation noting the comprehensive information available which would need to be interpreted. Members asked if it identified anything that the PSB should focus on, noting that it did not measure the amount of money being spent. They felt it would be useful for the action areas and it was agreed that there was a need for further analysis.</p>	<p>KP</p>
<p>8.</p>	<p><u>Questions from the Public</u></p> <p>KP reported that the meeting and agenda had been publicised on the PSB website and through various media channels with the invitation to ask questions about the work of the PSB. There were no questions from the public on this occasion.</p>	
	<p><u>Date of Next Meeting</u></p> <p>The next meeting of the PSB will take place on Tuesday 3rd September 2019 commencing at 9.30 a.m. in the Sirhowy Room, Ty Penallta.</p> <p>Noting that Dai Bents from South Wales Fire and Rescue Service would be retiring shortly and this was his last meeting the chair and members thanked him for his support and input into the PSB meetings, wishing him a happy and healthy retirement. There being no further business the meeting was close with the Chair’s thanks to those who had attended.</p>	



Caerphilly Public Services Board
Notes of Meeting
 Held at 2.00 p.m. on Monday 7th October 2019
 Sirhowy Room, Ty Penallta

Present:-	
Nick Wood (NW)	Aneurin Bevan University Health Board (Chair)
Cllr Barbara Jones (Cllr BJ)	Caerphilly County Borough Council
Joanne Regan (JR)	Office of the Gwent Police and Crime Commissioner
Shelley Bosson (SB)	Aneurin Bevan University Health Board
Diana Binding (DBi)	Wales Community Rehabilitation Company
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Martin Featherstone (MF)	Gwent Association of Voluntary Organisations
Heather Nicholls (HN)	National Probation Service
In attendance:-	
Ali Gough (AG)	Aneurin Bevan University Health Board
Janice Dent (JD)	Gwent VAWDASV
Kieran McHugh (KM)	Gwent Police
David Street (DS)	Caerphilly County Borough Council
Cllr Judith Pritchard (Cllr JP)	Town and Community Councils - Gelligaer
Cllr Gillian Davies (Cllr GD)	Town and Community Councils - Nelson
Shân Boden (SBo)	One Voice Wales
Sarah Mutch (SM)	Caerphilly County Borough Council
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	<p><u>Welcome:</u></p> <p>Nick Wood, representative of ABUHB had agreed to chair the meeting and welcomed Cllr Barbara Jones, Interim Leader of the Council to the meeting. Members were invited to introduced themselves.</p>	
1.	<p><u>Previous Notes and Matters Arising:</u></p> <p>Pg 4 – The action for PSB members to support the priorities of the Youth and Junior Forum was noted, in particular the meeting between the Youth Forum and Steve</p>	

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	<p>Morgan for NRW and support required for their issue of CAMHs waiting times.</p> <p>Pg 6 – Action for Tina McMahon to report on the Shared Apprenticeships meeting with interested parties which would now take place on 16th October.</p> <p>The case studies promised by TMc had been received and would be circulated after the meeting.</p> <p>It was noted the documents on the Environmental Enhancement Plan for Lansbury Park due to be circulated by Rhian Kyte were not yet available.</p> <p>There being no amendments the notes of the previous meeting were approved.</p>	<p>TMc</p> <p>AP</p> <p>RK</p>
2.	<p><u>Greater Gwent Regional Partnership Board</u> Dave Street, Corporate Director of Social Services, CCBC.</p> <p>DS referred members to the Regional Partnership Board Annual Report 2018/19 which he circulated. He noted the terms of reference (Pg 11) and long term priorities and the structure diagram (Pg 12) which illustrated the membership of the RPB and its relationship with the five Strategic Hubs and framework of integrated partnerships. He noted that he and NW were co-chairs of the Children and Families Partnership. He explained that the RPB had increased in size over time and included representation from the five local authorities, citizens and the voluntary sector. DS explained that the 7 RPBs across Wales had been in place since 2016 and were seen by WG as a vehicle for joint working on health and social care, noting the difference between the RPBs and the 19 PSBs. Well-being work was fundamental to their role and RPBs were responsible for substantial funding. DS noted the complexity of managing funding which was frequently available at short notice or provided through annual mechanisms such as the ICF funding, WG Healthier Wales grant funding etc., and the need to ensure they had the right outcomes for the money. The RPB was becoming recognised as influential and with its access to funding, many more want to attend.</p> <p>DS noted that their current scrutiny processes were causing some issue across Wales and representations were being made to WG. There was a need to ensure that there were links back to PSBs so that they were working in partnership not in conflict. DS asked members to consider the circulated document and the RPB website and it was agreed a link to both would be circulated. The Chair thanked DS for his presentation.</p>	<p>KP</p>
3.	<p><u>Well-being of Future Generations: Action Area Updates</u> Kathryn Peters, Corporate Policy Manager introduced the item noting the Enabler and Action Area Updates from Set B would be presented by PSB Champions or Lead Officers.</p> <p><u>E2 - Communication and Engagement Enabler</u> – Kathryn Peters</p> <p>KP noted that the PSB had requested a report from this group at every meeting. Referring to the report KP noted that the PSB Annual Conference had taken place on 5th July where the digital Annual Report had been launched. Responses to the report content and format had been overwhelmingly positive, including Wales Audit Office and Future Generations Commissioner. It was proposed that the same format be used next year and Leads had already been asked to start considering content.</p> <p>KP referred members to the statistical information in the report but noted that there were no statistics for the PSB website currently available. New social media guidance was being prepared and would be circulated when available.</p>	

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	<p>KP referred members to the Conference evaluation report explaining that members of the PSB had previously expressed a wish to ensure the conference was of value. The response had been generally very positive apart from some respondents who identified the need for a more interactive event in future. The comments would be taken on board in the planning of the event for next year if the PSB agreed that they wished to hold a conference</p> <p>KP noted that it had been agreed that a communications and engagement officer would attend every PSB to tweet comments, publish information during the meeting and that Hayley Lancaster from CCBC was attending this meeting. An officer from the OPCC would attend the December meeting and it was suggested that someone from ABUHB could attend in March.</p> <p>The Chair asked members for comments on the evaluation and to consider whether there should be a PSB conference in future.</p> <p>SB and MF both felt the conference was important, despite the technical difficulties on this occasion, and agreed with comments that some form of workshop session be included to enable the wider audience to participate. It was noted that it was very positive to have the FGC at the event and it could be an opportunity to challenge organisations attending on their role within the WB Plan.</p> <p>MF thanked the PSB for the opportunity to use the event to launch the new Third Sector Partnership Agreement and include Voluntary Sector Liaison Committee (VSLC) members as part of the partnership architecture. MF noted that the PSB members had previously agreed to send a nominated representative to the Voluntary Sector Liaison Committee to further the joint working with the voluntary sector as part of the Third Sector Agreement. The current list of nominated representative needed updating as it was apparent that many named individuals had changed roles. The PSB was asked to refresh the list via e mail.</p> <p>KP noted that the VSLC had nominated a number of members for action areas but had not yet been included. KP would re-circulate the list to Leads.</p> <p>Following further discussion, the Chair asked members to consider the proposal to continue the PSB conference which was AGREED. It was noted that the structure and content would need to be discussed to ensure that opportunities for feedback and discussion were included.</p> <p><u>AA1 -Best Start in Life</u> – Sarah Mutch</p> <p>SM explained that work on this area was being undertaken on a local, regional and national level and had signed up to the Pathfinder programme from antenatal to age seven on a Gwent footprint. A regional steering group was supporting three pathfinder areas and cooperating with another two, which allowed for a consistent approach. Mapping of antenatal work from housing to education to midwifery had been undertaken but there would still be some gaps. A significant piece of work was being undertaken with Vanguard Consultancy with a six-day regional workshop with senior managers, to look at systems effectiveness current systems and what development would be needed for the future. They had received some funding on a regional basis to do some pilot work in non-Flying Start areas on speech and language and parenting, and were looking at more equity for families in non-Flying Start areas. Vanguard would be coming back in November to check progress and look at proposals for new systems.</p> <p>SM highlighted the production of a set of 10 ACEs children’s books by The Parent Network’s PETRA Publishing which all schools will have. They had also been undertaking resilience training for parents, practitioners and managers. School Holiday</p>	<p>KP</p> <p>AP</p>

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	<p>Enrichment Programmes (SHEP) had been delivered in Lansbury over the summer enhanced by a play scheme run by Van Community Council. SM responded to a question from DBi to explain that PETRA Publishing were setting up as a trading company and would be publishing their catalogue of 50 books written by parents and children which could be purchased for use in other schools, there was more information on the PETRA website https://www.petrapublishing.org/</p> <p><u>AA3 – Good Health and Well-being</u> – Alison Gough / Tracey Deacon</p> <p>AG reported on the well-attended workshop which had taken place in July. The priority focus emerging from the event was obesity, chronic conditions and mental health.</p> <p>Obesity had been identified in all three NCN plans. The delivery of Mental Health services was being revised and they had been awarded money for two mental health practitioners in the north of the borough from the transition fund. AG reported on the ongoing work to develop a wellbeing hub in the Aber Valley working with partners and the community. Other wellbeing hubs were expanding services – the North Resource Centre now had housing, employment and Citizens Advice sessions on Wednesdays and they were looking for additional services on other days of the week for users of the centre, including the development of a café with a local social enterprise to enable them to then start initiatives such as chatty café, dementia café and luncheon clubs. TD reported on the influenza vaccination programme. The NCNs were supporting a campaign for children’s vaccinations including running competitions and children’s parties in surgeries including a flu jab. It was reported that eight Community Connectors will all be in post by the end of the following week, linking directly to GP practices.</p> <p>The Chair noted that performance and quality measures were still to be included on the report. AG responding to questions on the location of the Resource Centre for the North and other hubs and NW suggested it would be helpful to have a map of the locations of the hubs either circulated or available through an update report for the next meeting. MF referred to the earlier update on the RPB and 3.5 on the report asking how they might work with the RPB and AG noted that the partnership approach could be evidenced in the delivery plan.</p> <p><u>AA5 – Natural Environment</u> – Jon Goldsworthy</p> <p>JG, referring members to the circulated report, noted the Green Spaces Core Group had met in June and had been actively seeking to widen the partnership. They had received interest from new members and all PSB partners were welcome. The drafting of the Green Infrastructure Plan was nearing completion and would hopefully be available for the next PSB meeting.</p> <p>JG noted that the Ystrad Mynach study had been completed and the Green Active Travel Project at Tir-y-Berth was nearing completion. They had worked with Public Health Wales, CCBC and the local community and schools. There would be a launch event for the project soon and JG suggested the PSB might like to have a site visit, possibly the June meeting. JG reported the disappointment that WG had withdrawn the ENRaW funding affecting the Gwent Greener Grid application. The Resilient Greater Gwent funding was still in place but would not now deliver the same outcomes as if both projects had been funded. They will be able to bid for RDP money in November and the group would be meeting to look at it. KP noted that at Partnership Scrutiny in July the question had been raised if elected members could join the group and JG confirmed that was possible.</p> <p>NW thanked everyone for their update reports.</p>	<p>AG</p> <p>AG</p> <p>AP</p>

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4.	<p><u>Working with Town and Community Councils</u> Shân Bowden, Development Officer, One Voice Wales, Community Cllrs. Judith Pritchard and Gillian Davies</p> <p>SBo thanked members for the opportunity to present to the PSB and began her presentation by explaining the role of One Voice Wales in representing the interests of Town and Community Councils across Wales (covering 95% of the population, 75% of the land mass). Their membership in Wales amounted to 626 of the 735 T&CCs and of the 18 in Caerphilly County Borough, 11 were members of One Voice Wales. SBo explained their vision was to work with local councils across Wales to shape places communities want to live in. Continuing by explaining that T&CCs were the first tier of government and varied substantially in size and coverage, representing populations from 1500 to over 50,000. As corporate bodies in their own right they had tax raising power through the precept. Their role was to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • represent the interests of communities, • influence other decision makers, • take action to improve the quality of life for local people and their environment • and deliver services to meet local need. <p>SBo noted that income and services varied substantially across Wales and it was noted that none of the T&CCs in the county borough met the threshold for duties listed in Section 40 of the Future Generations Act to meet the objectives of the PSB.</p> <p>SBo highlighted the Independent Review of T&CCs noting that whilst some recommendations would require legislative change there were many that T&CCs could meet through working with local authorities. A task and finish group had been set up to look at the recommendations in detail which would be reporting in the Autumn.</p> <p>Referring to the Caerphilly Well-being Plan SBo outlined some of the work undertaken by T&CCs that directly supported the Well-being Objectives before outlining further benefits of working with T&CCs including existing community engagement links, access to parks, open spaces and allotments, play schemes, Community Asset Transfers and devolved place based services. One Voice Wales was working with the WLGA to strengthen relationships and partnership working with local authorities across Wales. The quarterly T&CC Liaison Committee in Caerphilly was noted, although the working relationship was not consistent across Wales. SBo asked the PSB to consider the inclusion of T&CCs in their membership and asked members to consider how they could contribute to the Caerphilly We Want. Cllr Pritchard highlighted the vast difference in size and budgets noting that the T&CCs in Caerphilly were relatively small organisations. However, there was potential for them to take on assets e.g. Gelligaer CC working to take over the recently closed public toilets in Ystrad Mynach; support events and local activities. JP gave examples of the Van CC support for the Lansbury plans, and their involvement with local policing.</p> <p>Cllr Davies thanked the PSB on behalf of the T&CC Liaison Committee for being allowed to make representations at the meeting, explaining that the Liaison Meetings were always well attended by the town and community councils across the county borough but perhaps not always by those able to answer their questions.</p> <p>IR from Gwent Police commented that from his own experience the WBFG Act was largely about building good partnerships and given the identified gap felt it was a good idea.</p> <p>The Chair thanked the town and community council representatives for their presentation noting that the PSB was a collaborative board and not solely concerned</p>	

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	<p>with the work of the local authority. Summarising for members that the One Voice Wales/T&CC Liaison Committee request was for a representative of T&CCs, from the Liaison Committee should be invited to become a member of the PSB. The Chair then proposed that the PSB discuss the proposal at the end of the meeting and he would write to them formally after a decision had been taken.</p>	NW/KP
5.	<p><u>VAWDASV Annual Report</u> Janice Dent, Regional Domestic Abuse Adviser – Gwent</p> <p>JD thanked the PSB for the opportunity to present an overview of the VAWDASV Annual Report for 2018/19, which had been previously circulated, noting that as it had been published in June some changes would have taken place since which she would focus on. The 2015 Act placed a duty on local authorities and health boards to publish a report on progress annually which is discharged in Gwent through the VAWDASV Regional Board and reporting to Gwent PSBs.</p> <p>One of the main achievements of the Board had been the publication of the five year Strategy in Gwent to support the legislation, which was accompanied by annual delivery plans. Survivor engagement was most important and ran through all strategic priorities. An Inclusion and Engagement Panel has been established to oversee work. Following the strategy consultation the focus of engagement work during 2018/19 was victim consultation with male victims whose voice is seldom heard. A focus group was held in March and the results were being used to inform services.</p> <p>WG commissioning guidance has been published during 2018/19 and had now become statutory with 2019/20 being a transition year. Delays in funding plans being approved had led to an uncertain year, impacting on services, with 2019/20 funding finally signed off in August.</p> <p>The Safe Lives Gwent MARAC (Multi Agency Risk Assessment Conferences) Review had led to the Board wishing to take a partnership approach with contributions to the funding of the Coordinator from Gwent Police and the OPCC.</p> <p>WG have attended the Partnership Board and have been part of the conversations about the challenges it has faced. This has included the loss of its regional premises at Mamhilad which has resulted in the team working from home while trying to identify a new space to work from with the assistance of SWF&RS.</p> <p>JD noted that the Domestic Homicide Review process was lengthy and they were looking at improvements to make it easier for families. A new process was being trialled in RCT on a complex case.</p> <p>Jane Hutt AM now had responsibility for VAWDASV in the Assembly. The strategic focus for this year was commissioning, and education and the new curriculum. Cllr BJ noted that they were looking to recruit two ambassadors per secondary school across Gwent to work with safeguarding leads but unfortunately only had £5,000 short term funding. In response to a question from NW JD confirmed that there were four people in the team.</p> <p>With no further questions or comments the Chair thanked JD for her presentation.</p>	
6.	<p><u>Regional Asset Management – G10 Feedback</u> Kathryn Peters, CCBC and Kieron McHugh, Gwent Police</p> <p>KP explained that there was no six monthly report on this occasion from the Asset Management Enabler. The G10 meeting had discussed a Gwent wide approach to</p>	

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	<p>assets, given that both Newport and Caerphilly had specific strands under their Well-being Plans and other PSB partners had a wider geographical remit. The proposal had been to lift it to a regional level and KP referred members to the circulated document. KM explained that they had struggled to get all partner input at a local level and hoped that there would be more involvement regionally. An additional driver for a regional approach was the role of WG through the National Assets Working Group which would fit with a regional approach. He noted that there were a number of supporting toolkits due for publication.</p> <p>The Chair asked members to consider how they wanted Asset Management reported in future; at the PSB or at the G10, and how they wanted to be assured of progress? He noted that there had been some local successes including the community safety hub and the addition of an ambulance out-station at Tredomen Business Park.</p> <p>A number of members felt that there was a need for an initial update on progress at the PSB from an assurance perspective to understand how G10 has progressed the work, with an expectation that there would be a local bias whilst also receiving a report on the regional approach, and this approach was AGREED.</p> <p>ACTIONS: that a progress report would be required on that basis in six months' time.</p>	KP/KM
7.	<p><u>PSB Terms of Reference</u></p> <p>An amended version of the PSB Terms of Reference had been previously circulated. KP explained that the amendments reflected the previous decision to allow public attendance at PSB meetings whilst recognising some issues might require discussion in private session. The amended Terms of Reference were ADOPTED.</p> <p>KP confirmed that the Terms of Reference were not on a formal review cycle and could be amended as and when changes were required.</p>	
8.	<p><u>Questions from the Public</u></p> <p>There were no questions from the public on this occasion. It was noted that details of the Agenda had been widely circulated on the PSB website, and through social media.</p>	
9.	<p><u>Matters Considered in Closed Session</u></p> <p>Following discussion, it was AGREED that the Town and Community Council Liaison Committee be invited to select a representative and alternate to sit on the PSB as an invited member and the PSB Terms of Reference be amended to reflect the additional membership.</p>	KP/NW
10	<p><u>Information Items</u></p> <p>The Building a Healthier Gwent Report was noted and the forthcoming member seminar in CCBC. TD noted that the report included a survey.</p> <p>MF reported that both Monmouthshire and Newport PSBs had held discussions on the National Development Framework and possible links to Well-being Plans in their areas. The Chair suggested it could be an agenda item for the next meeting.</p> <p>KP reported that Christina HARRY would like to include a discussion on developing a PSB social value policy at a future meeting.</p>	

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	<p><u>Date of Next Meeting</u></p> <p>Tuesday 10th December 2019 9.30 a.m. Sirhowy Room, Ty Penallta</p> <p>Agenda Items:</p> <p>Scorecard Performance Set A Social Value Report Green Infrastructure Strategy PSB Meeting Dates for 2020</p>	