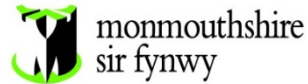


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Public Service Board Select Committee

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Our purpose

Building Sustainable and Resilient Communities

Objectives we are working towards

- Giving people the best possible start in life
- A thriving and connected county
- Maximise the Potential of the natural and built environment
- Lifelong well-being
- A future focused council

Our Values

Openness. We are open and honest. People have the chance to get involved in decisions that affect them, tell us what matters and do things for themselves/their communities. If we cannot do something to help, we'll say so; if it will take a while to get the answer we'll explain why; if we can't answer immediately we'll try to connect you to the people who can help – building trust and engagement is a key foundation.

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Teamwork. We will work with you and our partners to support and inspire everyone to get involved so we can achieve great things together. We don't see ourselves as the 'fixers' or problem-solvers, but we will make the best of the ideas, assets and resources available to make sure we do the things that most positively impact our people and places.

Role of the Pre-meeting

1. Why is the Committee scrutinising this? (background, key issues)
2. What is the Committee's role and what outcome do Members want to achieve?
3. Is there sufficient information to achieve this? If not, who could provide this?
 - Agree the order of questioning and which Members will lead
 - Agree questions for officers and questions for the Cabinet Member

Questions for the Meeting

Scrutinising Performance

1. How does performance compare with previous years? Is it better/worse? Why?
2. How does performance compare with other councils/other service providers? Is it better/worse? Why?
3. How does performance compare with set targets? Is it better/worse? Why?
4. How were performance targets set? Are they challenging enough/realistic?
5. How do service users/the public/partners view the performance of the service?
6. Have there been any recent audit and inspections? What were the findings?
7. How does the service contribute to the achievement of corporate objectives?
8. Is improvement/decline in performance linked to an increase/reduction in resource? What capacity is there to improve?

Scrutinising Policy

1. Who does the policy affect ~ directly and indirectly? Who will benefit most/least?
2. What is the view of service users/stakeholders? Do they believe it will achieve the desired outcome?
3. What is the view of the community as a whole - the 'taxpayer' perspective?
4. What methods were used to consult with stakeholders? Did the process enable all those with a stake to have their say?
5. What practice and options have been considered in developing/reviewing this policy? What evidence is there to inform what works?
6. Does this policy align to our corporate objectives, as defined in our corporate plan?
7. Have all relevant sustainable development, equalities and safeguarding implications been taken into consideration? For example, what are *the procedures that need to be in place to protect children*?
8. How much will this cost to implement and what funding source has been identified?
9. How will performance of the policy be measured and the impact evaluated.

Questions for the Committee to conclude...

Do we have the necessary information to form conclusions/make recommendations to the executive, council, other partners? If not, do we need to:

- (i) Investigate the issue in more detail?
- (ii) Obtain further information from other witnesses – Executive Member, independent expert, members of the local community, service users, regulatory bodies...
- (iii) Agree further actions to be undertaken within a timescale/future monitoring report...

General Questions....

Empowering Communities

- How are we involving local communities and empowering them to design and deliver services to suit local need?
- Do we have regular discussions with communities about service priorities and what level of service the council can afford to provide in the future?

Service Demands

- How will policy and legislative change affect how the council operates?
- Have we considered the demographics of our council and how this will impact on service delivery and funding in the future?

Financial Planning

- Do we have robust medium and long-term financial plans in place?
- Are we linking budgets to plans and outcomes and reporting effectively on these?

Making savings and generating income

- Do we have the right structures in place to ensure that our efficiency, improvement and transformational approaches are working together to maximise savings?
- How are we maximising income? Have we compared other council's policies to maximise income and fully considered the implications on service users?
- Do we have a workforce plan that takes into account capacity, costs, and skills of the actual versus desired workforce?

SUBJECT: Well-being Plan: Emerging Priorities and Actions

MEETING: PSB Select Committee

DATE: 10th October 2018

DIVISIONS/WARDS AFFECTED: All

1. PURPOSE

- 1.1 To provide the committee with an update on the steps being delivered as part Monmouthshire's Well-being Plan.

2. BACKGROUND

- 2.1 The Well-being of Future Generations (Wales) Act is about the process of improving the economic, social, environmental and cultural well-being of Wales, by taking action in accordance with the sustainable development principle aimed at achieving seven national well-being goals.
- 2.2 One of the responsibilities the Act places on the Public Service Board (PSB) is to prepare and publish a Well-being Plan and well-being objectives for the county. Monmouthshire's Well-being Plan was approved by the PSB in April and published at the beginning of May.

3. RECOMMENDATIONS

- 3.1 Members of the committee are invited to scrutinise the activity being prioritised and delivered and may identify any of these areas for further scrutiny as part of its work programme. It may request attendance from any partner within the PSB to inform members understanding of the steps being taken and to seek assurance of the effectiveness of the partnership arrangements.

4. KEY ISSUES

- 4.1 The Well-being of Future Generations Act aims to ensure that public bodies think more about the long term, work better with people and communities and each other, look to prevent problems and take a more joined-up approach. Each Public Service Board must prepare and publish a local well-being plan setting out its local objectives and the steps it proposes to take to meet them.
- 4.2 The PSB has approved four well-being objectives that underpin a clear purpose of *building sustainable and resilient communities* and is now developing the activity that will contribute to the delivery of these. Each partner has assumed responsibility for delivering the activity which includes holding workshops and involving other partners, organisations and community groups. These are set out in appendix one. The measures shown against each of these are largely drawn from the 46 national well-being measures that were developed alongside The Act. These will be supplemented by local measures as the work develops.
- 4.3 Delivering the steps is being done in an integrated way as there are clear synergies between them. Some of the relationships between the steps are shown in appendix 2. The matrix in appendix 2 demonstrates how the steps (summarised on the axis) will impact on each other, with the most significant impacts shaded in blue, this integration will need to continue to be reviewed as the action to address each step is developed.
- 4.4 Lead partners for some steps are still exploring potential solutions and the picture continues to evolve. For example, on Monday 1st October a workshop was held with partners exploring issues around preventing harm as a result of adverse childhood experiences, or ACES.

5. REASONS:

- 5.1 To ensure that actions are in place that will help build a sustainable and resilient Monmouthshire and make progress towards the objectives published in the Well-being Plan.
- 5.2 To improve the economic, social, environmental and cultural well-being of our county and work towards the aspirations outlined in the Well-being of Future Generations Act.

6. RESOURCE IMPLICATIONS

- 6.1 There are no resource implications attached to this report

7. EQUALITY, SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT AND CORPORATE PARENTING IMPLICATIONS

- 7.1 Evaluations are being completed as these steps are developed and will be available for scrutiny when more specific proposals are scrutinised at a future committee.

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Overview of actions and measures for each step

Well-being Objective: Provide Children and Young People with the best possible start in life

Step	What success looks like	Key actions planned / Progress to date	Measures (National and local)	Lead Partner
Tackle the causes of ACEs and the perpetuation of generational problems in families	We will have identified appropriate interventions to reduce and mitigate the impact of adverse childhood experiences on individuals, families and communities, and put resources and structures in place across all partners to deliver the intervention programme whilst at the same time working to reduce future demand.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Draft action plan currently being developed (<i>to be covered in the PSB Lead Officer presentation</i>) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Percentage of live single births with a birth weight of under 2,500g. • Adults drinking above guidelines 	Gwent Police
Tackle physical inactivity and obesity in order to increase the health and well-being of future generations	We will have disrupted the social norms that contribute to obesity by coordinating and improving the efforts in early years and schools settings, influence healthy food choices in our communities, and encouraging active recreation and play for families.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Identify inactive population groups and develop an understanding of what can be done differently to engage with them, including changes to service delivery and communications campaigns. • Improve healthy food provision in statutory and publicly funded buildings • Place a greater focus and strategic approach to active travel/rights of 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Percentage of children who have fewer than two healthy lifestyle behaviours • Percentage of adults who have fewer than two healthy lifestyle behaviours (not smoking, healthy weight, eat five fruit or vegetables a day, not drinking above guidelines and meet the physical activity guidelines). 	PHW

		<p>way/neighbourhood planning</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Seek solutions to rural transport and access to healthy food 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Measurement of development of young children. • Percentage of people participating in sporting activities three or more times a week. 	
Ensure that schools and services for children focus on well-being and a more rounded approach than purely academic results	Not yet developed		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Measurement of development of young children 	MCC
Support the resilience of children and young people in relation to their mental health and emotional wellbeing	Children and young people living in Monmouthshire and their families/carers will be able to access social and individual support to maximise their mental health and wellbeing, through an easily accessible information, advice and support system.	Support will be delivered through a multi-agency approach to ensure all aspects of their expressed and their assessed support needs are met, in their own communities wherever possible.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Mean mental well-being score for people 	ABUHB

Well-being Objective: Respond to the challenges associated with demographic change

Step	What success looks like	Key actions planned / Progress to date	Measures (National and local)	Lead Partner
Readdress the supply and mix of housing stock to ensure suitable and affordable housing is available to all demographic groups	<p>Land use and planning policy creates the policy framework for and enables the building of sustainable and resilient communities that support the well-being of current and future generations.</p> <p>The LDP can also create the policy conditions for things like active travel, play and green spaces.</p>	Develop a new Local Development Plan and accompanying supplementary planning guidance over the next three years.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of households successfully prevented from becoming homeless per 10,000 households. • Percentage of people satisfied with local area as a place to live. 	MCC
Learn from good practice elsewhere to explore potential for intergenerational living, now and for the future	Not yet developed		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Percentage of people who are lonely. • Percentage of dwellings which are free from hazards. 	MHA/Melin
Promote active citizenship through volunteering, time-banking, person to person skill swap and corporate social responsibility	Monmouthshire is defined by a society where Active Citizenship is part of everyday life and volunteers have quality volunteering experiences that are safe, inclusive and have a positive impact on well-being.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Establish a baseline of activity and community impacts that will inform the 'gaps' that need to be addressed. • Understand and build on a communities ability to mobilise around a common goal or aspiration 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Percentage of people who volunteer 	GAVO
Develop a model of care built on well-being and looking	Under development		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Percentage of people who are lonely. 	MCC

after each other rather than through formal care provision				
Develop networks for all ages that support people's well-being in their local communities, including social prescribing.	Under Development		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Percentage of people who are lonely. 	MCC

Well-being Objective: Protect and enhance the resilience of our natural environment whilst mitigating and adapting to the impact of climate change

Step	What success looks like	Key actions planned / Progress to date	Measures (National and local)	Lead Partner
<p>Improve the resilience of ecosystems by working at a larger scale (landscape) to manage biodiversity and maximise benefits such as natural flood risk management</p>	<p>Collectively resourcing and managing our own agricultural land assets to deliver multiple wellbeing benefits.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Share data to better understand opportunities for agriculture assets in the county. This includes the potential to link public land with private land owners and develop a local brand • Identify where public sector can improve ecosystem resilience • Develop innovative local business entrepreneurship opportunities • Build upon projects already delivering to reduce the impact of surface water flooding using natural flood risk management techniques 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Areas of healthy ecosystems in Wales. • Status of Biological diversity in Wales. • Percentage of surface water bodies, and groundwater bodies, achieving good or high overall status. • Concentration of carbon and organic matter in soil. • Number of properties (homes and businesses) at medium or high risk of flooding from rivers and the sea. 	<p>NRW</p>
<p>Enable renewable energy schemes, especially community owned schemes, and developing new solutions including storage, smart energy, heat and local supply.</p>	<p>Monmouthshire has more renewable energy schemes, especially community owned schemes, and new solutions including storage, smart energy, heat and local supply.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Oak Grove Solar Farm in Crick is operational and generates enough electricity to power around 1,400 homes. • MCCs corporate plan contains commitment to develop a second solar farm • Agreement reached for piloting of hydrogen cars in Monmouthshire 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Capacity (in MW) of renewable energy equipment installed • Percentage of dwellings with adequate energy performance. 	<p>NRW</p>

<p>Enable active travel and sustainable transport to improve air quality and give other health benefits.</p>	<p>Our communities will have access to a range of active travel options which make walking and cycling desirable options for local journeys to schools, shops, work and social occasions.</p>	<p>Still being developed. A well-designed active travel infrastructure map could be developed help people navigate the county, linked-up to integrated transport as part of the South Wales Metro. Bike share schemes, including e-bikes and scooters, could be introduced at popular locations. Verges alongside active travel routes could be used for community growing schemes.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Emissions of greenhouse gases within Wales. • Levels of nitrogen dioxide (NO₂) pollution in the air 	<p>MCC</p>
<p>Develop new technologies for improving rural transport</p>	<p>Technology is used to connect up existing transport which has spare capacity and incentivise new providers to come to the market.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Successful bid for up to £1.25M has been secured from the Cabinet Office to launch a competition to find innovative technology led solutions to the rural transport challenge. • 100+ expressions of interest and 57 ideas submitted from technology firms for twin challenge of addressing rural transport and loneliness • Bids will be assessed in October and 5 firms funded to develop concepts 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Percentage of people satisfied with their ability to get to/ access the facilities and services they need. • Emissions of greenhouse gases within Wales. • Levels of nitrogen dioxide (NO₂) pollution in the air • Percentage of people who are lonely. 	<p>MCC</p>
<p>Working with children and young people to improve their awareness, understanding and action for sustainable development and make them</p>	<p>Children and young people are ready to stand up for what they know is right, taking responsibility for their own future.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Undertake a mapping exercise to understand what is available to the PSB/schools /partners on sustainable development. 	<p>Measures not yet developed</p>	<p>SW Fire and Rescue</p>

responsible global citizens of the future.		<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Develop a network for schools and/or YOT etc. which would provide an opportunity for some quick results.• Depending on access to school curriculums, sustainable development could be introduced into secondary education with 2 school years.		
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Well-being Objective: Develop opportunities for communities and businesses to be part of an economically thriving and well-connected county.

Step	What success looks like	Key actions planned / Progress to date	Measures (National and local)	Lead Partner
Maximise opportunities for Monmouthshire as part of the City Deal	<p>High skill, high wage jobs will ensure that people have the opportunity to raise their household income improving access to job opportunities and a reduction in wage inequality leading to inclusive growth.</p> <p>Raising wage levels amongst lower earners will help reduce inequalities between communities and within communities improving a sense of social justice within the county.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Deliver a range of programmes which will increase connectivity, improve physical and digital infrastructure. • Create the planning conditions, designating land for development and housing, helping retain younger people in the county and lowering the average working age. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Percentage of people in employment, who are on permanent contracts and who earn more than 2/3 of the UK median wage. • Gross Value Added (GVA) per hour worked relative to UK average. • Percentage of people in employment. • Gross Disposable Household Income per head. • Gender pay difference. 	MCC
Develop better understanding of the future of work and ensure training and education links with business to identify the skills needed in the Monmouthshire workforce now and in the future	Training and apprenticeship opportunities will turn the semi-skilled workforce into higher skilled workers capitalising on the opportunities in industries including Compound Semi-Conductor manufacturing.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Use analysis from Futures work completed as part of regional PSB programme to develop our understanding 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Percentage of people moderately or very satisfied with their jobs. • Percentage of adults with qualifications at the different levels of the National Qualifications Framework. • Percentage of people living in households in material deprivation. 	MCC
Facilitate better business networking to share knowledge and access to technology and regional opportunities to enable businesses to grow	Identify potential growth industries in the area and understand current and present skills to work as part of the CCRCD and ensure training is targeted at the jobs of the future.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Use modelling and data from Arloesiadur to identify sectors and skills 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Percentage of businesses which are innovation-active. 	MCC

<p>Explore the potential for specialist centres of excellence in Monmouthshire e.g. food/hospitality, agriculture, tourism and technology</p>	<p>Monmouthshire will become a centre for advanced manufacturing and life sciences within the city region pursuing opportunities in precision agriculture and tourism which provide clean and green growth. .</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Capitalise on Monmouthshire's status as a 5G rural testbed providing a demonstrator what will help bring world class digital infrastructure to the region • Develop a food policy for the area, increasing the availability of sustainable and locally sourced food that can supply tourism and businesses in the region. 	<p>Measures not yet developed</p>	<p>MCC</p>
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How each of the steps integrates with other steps

	ACES	Obesity	Wellbeing in Schools	Mental Health	Housing	Intergenerational living	Active citizenship	Model of care	Networks of support	Ecosystem resilience	Design and Planning	Renewables	Active/Sustainable travel	Sustainability education	City Deal	Education business	Rural transport	Business networks	Centres of excellence
ACES	Black		Blue	Blue															
Obesity		Black								Blue	Blue		Blue	Blue					
Wellbeing in Schools	Blue		Black	Blue										Blue		Blue			Blue
Mental Health	Blue		Blue	Black										Blue					
Housing					Black	Blue		Blue	Blue		Blue	Blue	Blue		Blue				
Intergenerational living					Blue	Black	Blue	Blue	Blue		Blue								
Active citizenship						Blue	Black	Blue	Blue	Blue				Blue		Blue	Blue		
Model of care					Blue	Blue	Blue	Black	Blue										
Networks of support					Blue	Blue	Blue	Blue	Black										
Ecosystem resilience		Blue				Blue	Blue			Black	Blue	Blue	Blue	Blue					Blue
Design and Planning		Blue			Blue	Blue				Blue	Black	Blue	Blue				Blue		
Renewables					Blue					Blue	Blue	Black	Blue	Blue			Blue	Blue	
Active/Sustainable travel		Blue			Blue					Blue	Blue	Blue	Black	Blue	Blue		Blue		

Sustainability education		■	■	■			■			■		■	■	■			
City Deal					■							■		■	■	■	■
Education business links			■				■						■	■	■		■
Rural transport							■			■	■	■		■		■	
Business networks											■		■		■	■	■
Centres of excellence			■							■				■	■		■

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**SUBJECT: Well-being Plan: Adverse Childhood Experiences (ACEs)
Progress and Draft Action Plan**

MEETING: PSB Select Committee

DATE: 10th October 2018

DIVISIONS/WARDS AFFECTED: All

1. PURPOSE

To provide PSB Select Committee with an overview of the work that the public service board will develop to begin to address and mitigate the impact of Adverse Childhood Experiences (ACEs) on long-term outcomes/wellbeing.

2. BACKGROUND

- 2.1 The Well-being of Future Generations (Wales) Act is about the process of improving the economic, social, environmental and cultural well-being of Wales, by taking action in accordance with the sustainable development principle aimed at achieving seven national well-being goals.
- 2.2 One of the responsibilities the Act places on the Public Services Board (PSB) is to prepare and publish a Well-being Plan and well-being objectives for the county. Monmouthshire's Well-being Plan was approved by the PSB in April and published at the beginning of May.

3. RECOMMENDATIONS

Members of the committee are invited to:

- 3.1 Scrutinise if there has been enough progress in relation to the well-being step '*Tackle the causes of ACEs and the perpetuation of generational problems in families*'.
- 3.2 Scrutinise the approach taken to develop this wellbeing step and draft action plan.
- 3.3 Scrutinise if the draft actions are the right actions for PSB to begin to explore the complex issue of tackling ACEs.

4. KEY ISSUES

- 4.1 Adverse Childhood Experiences (ACEs) are potentially traumatic events that can have negative, lasting effects on health and well-being. These experiences range from physical, emotional, or sexual abuse, to parental divorce or the incarceration of a parent or guardian. The ACEs research tells us is that these adverse experiences are likely to have a significant impact on health-harming behaviours (such as problematic drug or alcohol use), mental health and chronic disease throughout adulthood. Clearly for a child to experience a single ACE is unwelcome, however, what the evidence shows is that children who experience fewer than four ACEs are more resilient to the long-term impact. There is a moral as well as a financial imperative therefore to work

to limit as far as possible the ACEs children are exposed to and to mitigate the impact of ACEs that they do experience.

- 4.2 There is a multitude of reasons why children become exposed to ACEs and many of these reasons will be interrelated. Incarceration is linked with poor education, poor education is linked with poverty, and poverty is linked to a higher incidence of involvement with social care, and so on. Experiencing ACEs makes an adult more likely to raise children in environments where they too experience ACEs. Mitigating the impact of ACEs is, therefore, an essential element within an ACE reduction strategy.
- 4.3 Attempting to identify simple solutions to such a complex set of problems is impossible. What is possible however is a consideration of those factors that agencies and services have influence over in order to collectively create an environment conducive to whole systems change. This will require us to think differently; away from a model where we assume that we can control outcomes and towards a model that seeks to identify key points of influence, where small changes can create a difference.
- 4.4 We are doing lots already, much driven by a statutory imperative. The focus of partnerships should be on achieving difference at a policy, planning and implementation level, including consideration of existing and new activity. Since ACEs are a complex issue, it will be important to focus on those factors where partners have most control/influence and those where there is evidence that intervention will make the most difference whilst accepting that not everything can be a priority.
- 4.5 To assist with this the Cymru Well Wales, Adverse Childhood Experiences' Support Hub facilitated a session at the Programme Board meeting on the 1st of October. The session provided an introduction to ACEs and the evidence base and a forum for starting to consider what a Monmouthshire response to mitigating and preventing ACEs might look like (details included in Appendix 1).

5. REASONS:

- 5.1 To ensure that actions are in place that will help give 'children & young people the best possible start in life' by making progress towards tackling, mitigating and preventing ACEs.
- 5.2 To improve the economic, social, environmental and cultural well-being of our county and work towards the aspirations outlined in the Well-being of Future Generations (Wales) Act.

6. RESOURCE IMPLICATIONS

- 6.1 Resource implications are indicated in the draft ACEs action plan, however, they are only estimated in terms of weighting at this stage and no cost has been attributed for the purposes of this report as this detail will need further refinement.

7. EQUALITY, SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT AND CORPORATE PARENTING IMPLICATIONS

- 7.1 Evaluations are being completed as this step is developed and will be available for scrutiny when more specific proposals are scrutinised at a future committee.

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APPENDIX 1

PSB Programme Board - ACEs Workshop held on 1st October 2018

The PSB Programme Board has been given a clear directive by the Chief Executives on the PSB, to drive forward the thinking and action required in relation to the steps under the Wellbeing plan. PSB leaders are expecting to see significant progress towards this at their next meeting in October and the workshop was intended to provide a vehicle to begin to shape a deliverable action plan to support the vision and ambition we have for the county.

To assist with this the Cymru Well Wales, Adverse Childhood experience's Support Hub facilitated a session at the Programme Board meeting on the 1st of October. The session provided an introduction to ACEs and the evidence base and a forum for starting to consider what a Monmouthshire response to mitigating and preventing ACEs might look like.

Attendees worked in groups to define 'the problem' and to explore possible causal pathways (see Appendix 2). Groups fed back to the main group before turning their attention to exploring the leverage points where action could be focussed to achieve change. The diagram, in figure 1 below, was provided to help attendees think about how action might be organised and at what level of influence it should sit. The difficulty with issues such as ACEs (wicked issues) is that they are hard to define, multi-causal, unpredictable and impossible to know everything we might need to know about them, which can feel overwhelming and can lead to everything (and therefore nothing) becoming a priority. Figure 1 and the accompanying table were therefore provided to focus thinking, and have been used to present the work that came out of the session to organise the product, identify gaps in thinking and help prioritise action.

This was an ambitious task given the timeframe and what is presented below represents the very start of the thinking. There is a significant amount of work that remains to be done to further develop a systemic approach to ACEs and to create meaningful and deliverable action plans that will drive change. It is also recognised as we start to progress the action around the ACEs agenda, that the ACEs Step in the Well-being Plan, will have reach into additional Wellbeing Steps, for example; resilience of children and young people's mental health and developing networks of care. What was evident at the workshop is that the willingness, energy and drive exist in the County to take this forward.

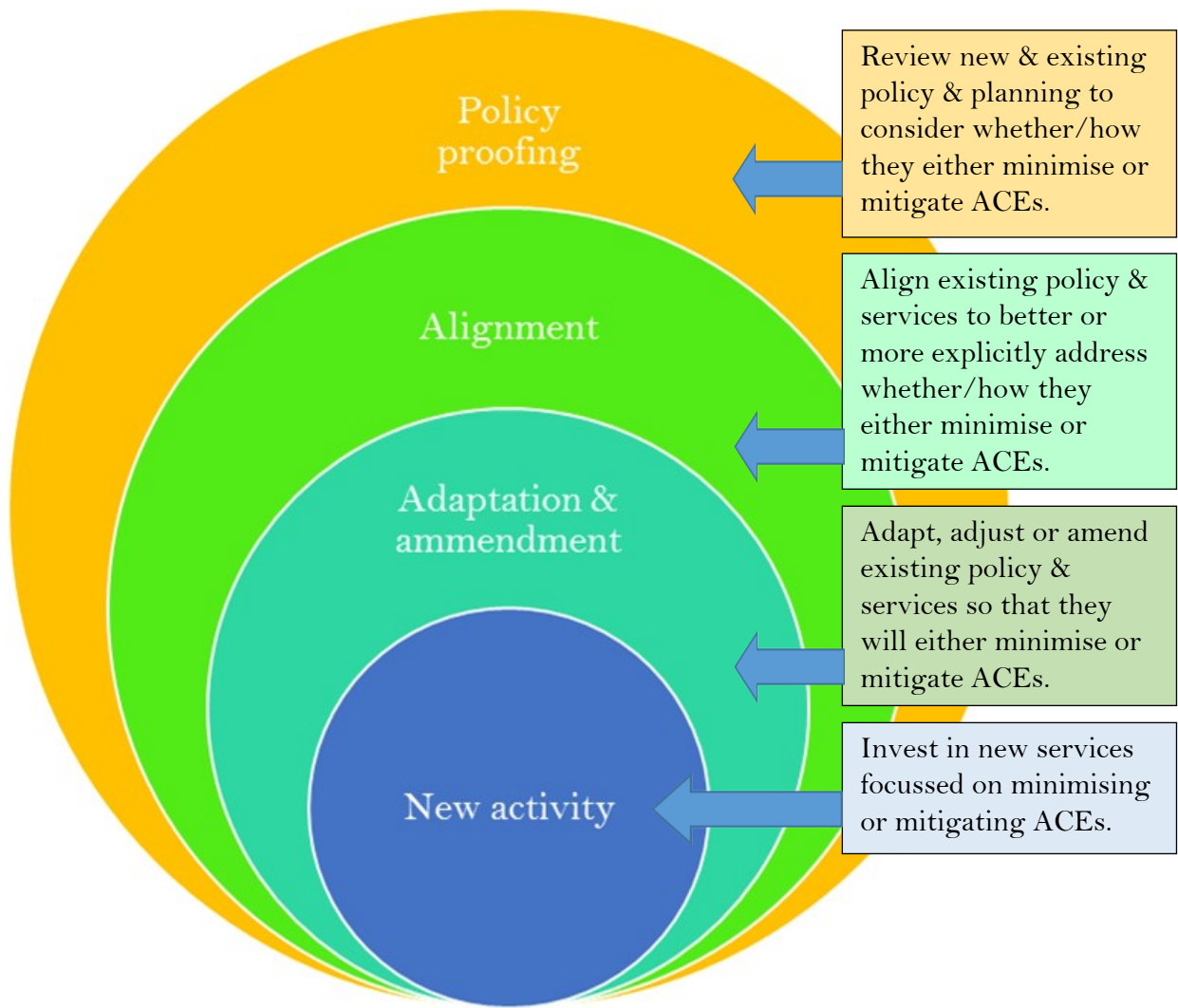


Figure 1: Framework for applied thinking

	Action	How would we do this? Next steps	Impact H/M/L	Control H/M/L	Resource H/M/L	Timescale S/M/L	Lead
A. Policy Proofing	1. PSB to consider decision-making processes of member organisations in order to ensure that ACEs are factored into decisions	Mapping of decision-making processes. Precursor to action B.2	M	M	M	M	Programme board?
	2. Introduce standardised ACE impact assessment across PSB organisations. This will enable Monmouthshire PSB to create a set of common principles and a common language around ACEs and what it means in Monmouthshire to be ACE informed. This will also enable the PSB to identify gaps in resources, knowledge, training etc.	Create an Impact Assessment Set out a programme for implementing Identify who would gather and analyse the data and report back	H	M	H	M	
	3. Review the role and purpose of the PSB ACEs lead so that the purpose is clear and the role contributes to how the agenda and this action plan is driven forward at a senior level.	PSB table discussion to agree on role and purpose.	H	H	H	S	
	4. Consider the creation of an ACE awareness self-assessment to enable organisations to identify individual action plans. This recognises that different agencies will require different approaches and have access to different resources.	Identify who will create self-assessment Set out a programme for implementing Identify who would gather and analyse the data and report back	H	L	H	M	
	5. Ensure the right people are involved, including children, young people and families. Who is missing and how do we involve them?	Scope a participation strategy to sit across the action plan Disseminate to partner agencies to implement	H	L	M	M	

	Action	How would we do this? Next steps	Impact H/M/L	Control H/M/L	Resource H/M/L	Timescale S/M/L	Lead
B. Alignment	1. Explore synergies across PSB organisations' policies to identify opportunity for alignment regarding ACEs	The follows on from action A.1	H	L			
	2. Consider how community resources (hubs/libraries/youth centres/community resources etc) can contribute to mitigating ACEs and also helping ACE experienced adults and young people feel they matter (Place-Based Working).	Identify venues and select those most open to working in this way Identify and train staff and community leads so they are ACE informed Co-produce action plans for each venue	H	L	M	M	
	3. Ensuring the right people are involved, including children, young people and families. Who is missing and how do we involve them?	Scope a participation strategy to sit across the action plan Disseminate to partner agencies to implement	H	L	M	M	

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C. Adaptation & amendment	1. Using the knowledge that the ACE agenda provides to maximize opportunities for schools to develop improved relationships with ACE experienced parents and children/young people.	Audit of the current position in schools Establish a working group to take this forward	H	M	M	M	
	2. Improving a Trauma-informed/ACE informed the approach to children at risk of school exclusion to reduce the number of exclusions	Could form part of C.1					

<p>3. Frontline staff working relationally to a core skill/value set that is trauma/ACE informed. It is accepted at this point that we are not yet clear, what this looks like and this would need to be the first task.</p>	<p>Identify core skills Identify key staff Identify where there is good practice (knowing what good looks like) Create an action plan to roll-out</p>	H	L	M	L	
<p>4. Identifying opportunities for co-delivery and organisation-neutral support to maximise time and enable relationship based working, this would require staff to be multi-specialised. It is accepted that this may not always be appropriate and one-size does not fit all, however, where possible this may address the issue of families experiencing multiple hand-offs because no one has enough time.</p>	<p>Identify locations where this might be possible</p>	H	L	H	L	
<p>5. Consider how the Early Help Panel model might be adapted to add value to other broad areas of service delivery, in particular getting the child/family to the right service first time, reducing hand-offs, minimising multiple assessments and maximising resources available</p>	<p>Scope areas where the model might have the most traction</p>	M	H	L-M	S-M	JB
<p>6. Look at opportunities for integrating services to better meet the needs of those using services (Place-Based Working).</p>	<p>Link with the Integrated Partnership Board</p>	M-H	L-M	?	?	

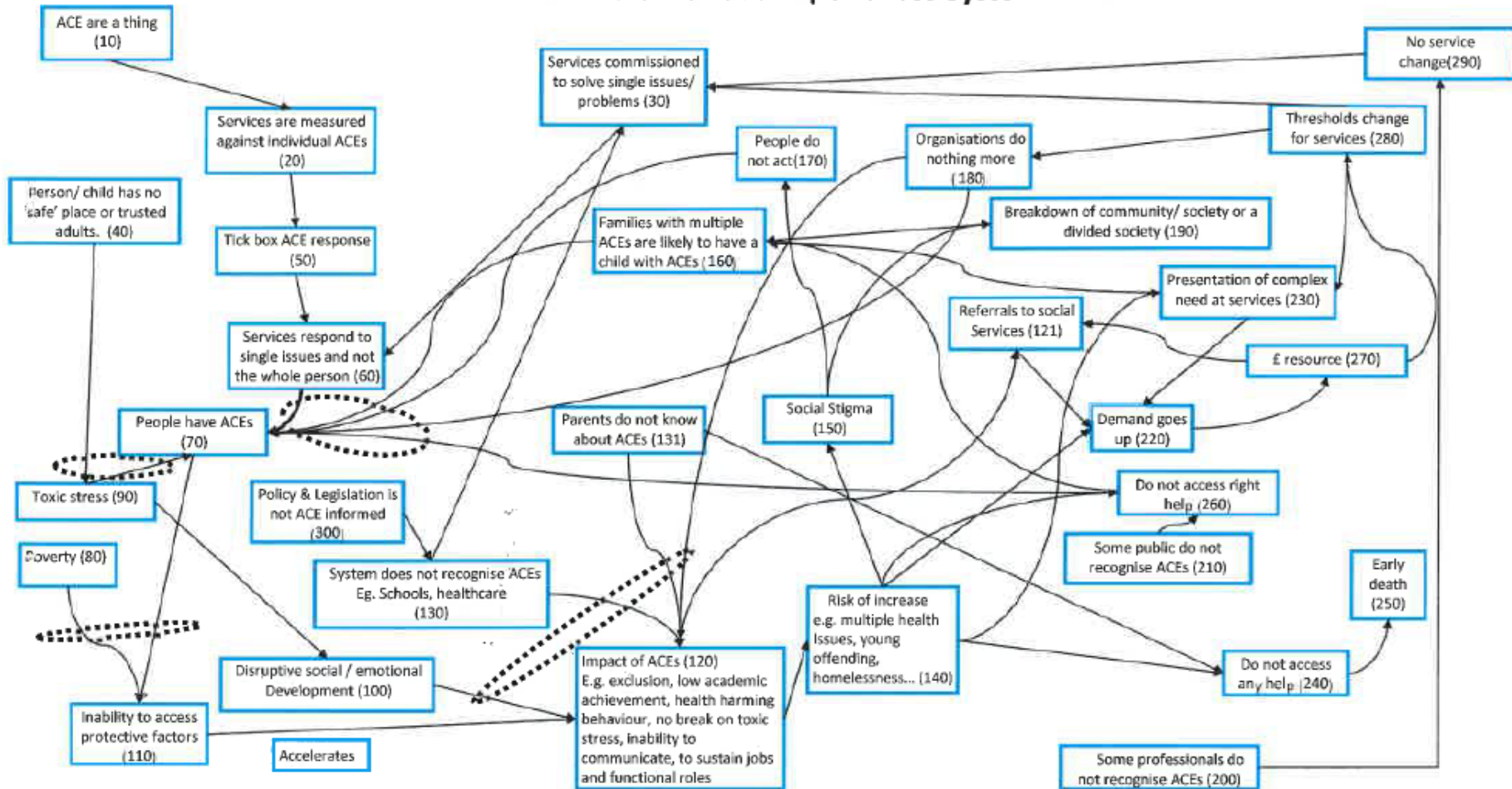
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	Action	How would we do this? Next steps	Impact H/M/L	Control H/M/L	Resource H/M/L	Timescale S/M/L	Lead
D. New activity	1. Identify opportunities for the use of the ACEs materials including the Resilience video		M	M			
	2. Consideration of how services and community resources could be deployed to ensure that every child has an available and trusted adult	Identify key staff and map what this would look like for each child Consider Active Citizenship agenda	H	H	H	M	
	3. Ensuring new activity considers how it is Trauma-Informed and how it raises resilience, how does it use what the ACE research tells us, to improve outcomes?	Ensuring new activity considers how it is Trauma-Informed and how it raises resilience,	H	H	L	S	
	4. Increase education and awareness of ACEs by the rollout of a training programme on ACEs/ trauma awareness to all staff	Establish a staff training programme	L	H	H	M-L	
	6. Ensuring the right people are involved, including children, young people and families. Who is missing and how do we involve them?	Scope a participation strategy to sit across the action plan Disseminate to partner agencies to implement	H	L	M	M	

Moving from Talk to Action

- If we can't do everything, what are the main areas that we want to focus on?
 - What specific populations
- What would 'better' look like?
 - What are we trying to change for that client group?
- How do we achieve that? What do we know already, what is happening anyway and what do we need to stop, start or change, and who needs to do it?
- What else do we need to consider, e.g. resources/ budget/costs?
- Does the action proposed to reduce and/or mitigate the issues and can we evidence this?
- What are we going to do first/next?

Adverse Childhood Experiences System Model



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SUBJECT: Update on Regional Well-being Work

MEETING: PSB Select Committee

DATE: 10th October 2018

DIVISIONS/WARDS AFFECTED: All

1 PURPOSE

- 1.1 To provide a brief update about work being undertaken at a Gwent regional level to build on well-being assessments and inform well-being plans.

2 RECOMMENDATIONS

- 2.1 Members are invited to use this update to enhance their understanding of how regional working can help the Public Service Board (PSB) meet the requirements of The Act.

3 KEY ISSUES

- 3.1 Officers representing the five Public Service Boards in Gwent have been meeting in the Gwent Wide Strategic Well-being Assessment Group (GSWAG) to share learning and identify opportunities to collaborate on areas of common interest. This work initially focused on the development of the well-being assessment and has continued to strengthen the development and implementation of well-being plans.

- 3.2 In 2017/18 Welsh Government made available £74,026 of funding for the five PSBs in the Gwent area to build on work completed as part of the well-being assessments and help build towards the development of the well-being plan. The Welsh Government has made available a further £74,026 of funding for the five PSBs in the Gwent area for 2018/19. Officers on the Gwent wide group are currently developing projects to utilise this funding for 2018/19. Newport are acting as the lead organisation in the process this year. A brief update on the progress with projects as part of this regional work is provided below.

Future Trends:

- 3.3 In 2017/18 PSBs in Gwent, through the Gwent Strategic Well-being Assessment group, commissioned specific work to develop an understanding of Future trends that could impact on well-being and delivery of public services in Gwent to inform the development of well-being plans.

- 3.4 The work has now been completed and the outputs of the work have been provided to Gwent PSBs in two main parts:

- Horizon Scans: These identify strategically important trends, potential disruptors and drivers of change and provide valuable evidence for these issues. The Horizon Scans cover ten broad themes Natural Systems, Resources, Technology, Security, Society, Economy, Politics, Mobility, Spatial and Population. A detailed and summary version of these has been provided.
- Scenarios: The Scenarios Report used the horizon scanning output to identify a number of key drivers and uncertainties facing Gwent. The scenarios approach will help PSBs think about these trends when developing their well-being plans and what their impact might be.

- 3.5 To support the embedding of this work in the PSBs well-being plans a Gwent wide Futures Conference is being planned in November 2018 to share the key messages

from the work completed and support the development of PSB well-being plans by understanding more about what might happen in the future and what is driving change. Following the conference, workshops in each of the 5 PSB areas in Gwent are being established. The workshop in Monmouthshire will build on the key messages from the reports and conference and introduce the scenario work to test and develop the thinking on Monmouthshire's Wellbeing Plan against the scenarios and Horizon scans. The arrangements for the Monmouthshire workshop are currently being established.

Climate Ready Gwent:

- 3.6 GSWAG have identified that regional collaboration on climate adaptation would enable better local delivery. **Adapting to Climate Change: From lived experience to strategic action** is a project being undertaken by the Climate Ready Gwent Working Group. The group has been awarded funding from Welsh Government to complete the project which aims to "identify landscape scale opportunities for climate adaptation using an ecosystems approach and make recommendations for future strategic regional collaboration."
- 3.7 Partners from across the region will develop the vision for a climate resilient Gwent. This vision will be directly informed by the lived experience of communities and landscapes which have been exposed to extreme weather events in the past. Working with innovative and artistic consultants and with specific communities, the project will provide a set of creative outputs which will depict past events and imagine future resilience. The aim of these products will be to influence the required changes to policy and practice that will enable Gwent to take the necessary steps towards being climate ready for the future.
- 3.8 The tender brief for a consultant to work with communities and gather these stories is out and the Climate Ready Gwent group are in the process of appointment. The work needs to be completed by the end of March.

Happy Communities

- 3.9 In 2017/18 the five Public Service Boards within the Gwent region agreed to use the Happy Communities tools in order to better measure, understand and improve the well-being of their populations. Happy Communities provides two tools: the Happy Communities Index (now called Thriving Places Index in Wales) which measures the local conditions for community well-being and the Happiness Pulse which is a measure of personal well-being.
- 3.10 The Index is a framework of local authority level indicators which builds a picture of an area summarised under the broad headings of local conditions, sustainability and equality. Data Cymru published their first release of the Thriving Places Wales Index in April 2018, www.thrivingplaces.wales/. The Happiness Pulse measures personal well-being in communities through a resident survey. The survey provides a well-being score for people who completed the survey under three areas, Be, Do and Connect and helps people understand how to improve their well-being. The survey was carried out across the five Gwent PSB areas in early 2018. Further analysis of the results of the Happiness Pulse survey is being undertaken to understand what the results tell us about well-being in Monmouthshire and explore the possibility of allowing comparison with other areas in Gwent. An evaluation of the project will inform future work on measuring personal well-being.

4. REASONS

- 4.1 To ensure that members understand the regional work that is being undertaken to embed the Well-being of Future Generations Act and are able to hold the Public Service Board to account.

5 RESOURCE IMPLICATIONS

- 5.1 None at this stage. The funding for these programmes has come from Welsh Government Grant funding which was made available to PSBs to work on collaborative projects to support the development of well-being plans.

6. EQUALITY, SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT AND CORPORATE PARENTING IMPLICATIONS

- 6.1 This is an update report and does not propose any change in policy or service and so no assessment has been completed.

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MONMOUTHSHIRE COUNTY COUNCIL

Minutes of the meeting of Public Service Board Select Committee held
at on Wednesday, 4th July, 2018 at 10.00 am

PRESENT: County Councillor M. Groucutt (Chair)

County Councillors: D. Blakebrough and J.Treharne

OFFICERS IN ATTENDANCE:

Sharran Lloyd	LSB Development Manager
Matthew Gatehouse	Head of Policy and Governance
Hazel Clatworthy	Sustainability Policy Officer
Wendy Barnard	Democratic Services Officer
Richard Jones	Policy and Performance Officer

APOLOGIES:

County Councillors D. Batrouni, M.Feakins, J.Pratt and F. Taylor

1. To elect a Chair

County Councillor M. Groucutt was elected as Chair.

2. Declarations of Interest

No declarations of interest were made.

3. Public Open Forum

No members of the public were present.

4. Minutes of the previous meeting held on 22nd January 2018

The minutes of the previous meeting held on 22nd January 2018 were confirmed as a true record. There were no matters arising.

5. Regional Well-being work

Purpose:

To provide a brief update about work happening at a regional level to build on wellbeing assessments and inform well-being plans.

Recommendations:

Members are invited to use this update to enhance their understanding of how regional working can help the Public Service Board (PSB) meet the requirements of The Act.

Key Issues:

1 The Well-being of Future Generations Act came into force in April 2016. It requires public bodies to carry out sustainable development. This means the process of improving the economic, social, environmental and cultural well-being of Wales by taking action, in

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accordance with the sustainable development principle, aimed at achieving the well-being goals.

2. Officers representing the five Public Service Boards in Gwent have been meeting in the Gwent Wide Strategic Well-being Assessment Group to share learning and identify opportunities to collaborate on areas of common interest. This work initially focused on the development of the well-being assessment and has continued to strengthen the development and implementation of well-being plans. It has also been an opportunity to work with colleagues leading on the implementation of The Social Services and Well-being Act.

3. On 28th February 2017 Welsh Government made available £74,026 of funding for the five PSBs in the Gwent area to undertake work to build on work completed as part of the assessments and to help build towards the development of the well-being plan.

4. Gwent partners identified two areas of focus: To develop enhanced measurement of well-being at the local population level and to commission further work on future trends which was an area that was commonly identified as needing development in the majority of the well-being assessments in Wales. An update on the progress with the two pieces of work is provided below:

Happy Communities

5. The five Public Service Boards within Gwent region have jointly agreed to use the Happy Communities tools in order to better measure, understand and improve the wellbeing of their populations. Happy Communities provides two tools: the Happy Communities Index (now called Thriving Places Index in Wales) which measures the local conditions for community well-being and the Happiness Pulse which is a measure of personal well-being.

6. The Index draws on a number of indicators from various sources to understand and assess the local determinants of well-being and where to target interventions to create the conditions for people to thrive. Following initial work in Gwent on the thriving places index, Data Cymru have worked with Happy City, and the five Public Service Boards across Gwent, to adapt the tool for the different context and data available in Wales and expanded it to include all local authorities in Wales. Data Cymru published their first release of the Thriving Places Wales Index in April 2018.

www.thrivingplaces.wales/

7. The Index is a framework of local authority level indicators which builds a picture of an area summarised under the broad headings of local conditions, sustainability and equality. The Scores within Thriving Places Wales are shown at a local authority area level, however they do not measure the success, or otherwise, of individual organisations because the measures used in Thriving Places Wales cover such a wide range of issues, they fall way beyond the responsibility or remit of any single organisation, or group of organisations. Much of the information for Monmouthshire reflects the analysis presented in the well-being assessment and where Monmouthshire's well-being scores are lower this is mainly in domains that align with the issues the PSB has focussed its objectives on.

8. The Happiness Pulse measures personal well-being in communities through a resident survey. The survey provides a well-being score for people who completed the survey under three areas, Be, Do and Connect and helps people understand how to improve their well-being. The survey was carried out across the five Gwent PSB areas in January and February 2018 and was launched with the 'beating the blues' campaign. Extensive promotion was undertaken across Gwent, in Monmouthshire this included a variety of activities in local communities to help residents beat the winter blues. A range of methods were used to inform and engage residents, including, press releases, social media, making the survey available in Community Hubs across the County and working in partnership with PSB partners to encourage as many residents as possible to complete the survey. In collaboration with Monmouthshire Youth Service and Engage 2 Change (E2C), the County Youth Forum, a short film was produced for social media. Young people from local schools and a variety of community group including Action 50+ and The Access for All meeting were all encouraged to contribute.

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9. In Monmouthshire a total of 1,178 resident and 462 Monmouthshire County Council staff responses have been collected. An analysis of the data by Happy Cities is awaited to understand the demographic breakdown of the results, evaluate well-being within Monmouthshire and allow comparisons with other areas in Gwent. We will also be able to investigate if we can utilise these results to better understand well-being in specific areas in Monmouthshire. Further analysis will be produced when the results of the Happiness Pulse survey are available and are able to complement the Thriving Places Wales Index. This analysis will also be used to inform local decision making including the development and monitoring of the PSB well-being plan action plan. Consideration will be given to how to communicate this to members of the public and staff who contributed with their experiences of well-being in Monmouthshire, as well as reporting the analysis back to the PSB and PSB scrutiny committee.

Member Scrutiny:

The Performance Manager introduced the report then Select Committee Members asked questions:

- A Member enquired how happiness levels were tested and it was explained that the Happiness Pulse is used to measure wellbeing based on factors that have an influence on an individual's wellbeing e.g. social interaction, physical activity, charitable work. It was accepted that the survey represents a snapshot as feelings of happiness can change over even quite short periods of time.
- Regarding response rate, 1.28% of the population responded (not including staff). When more survey results are available from other authorities in Wales and England, it will be possible to draw comparisons.
- It was questioned if the survey was exclusively been carried out online and confirmed that the survey was made available in a range of formats such as online, paper surveys in Hubs, engagement with groups e.g. Youth Forum, Engage to Change and Action 50+. The survey was promoted on social media.
- It was confirmed that the focus is not to track the wellbeing of individuals but is a broader measure of wellbeing.
- Two thirds of responses were from females. The age profile of respondents was:

Responses by age group	
Under 16	22
16-24	65
25-34	118
35-49	369
50-64	399
65-74	153
Over 75	50

- The Chair reminded that one of the Monmouthshire Public Service Board priorities is to ensure that children are getting the best possible start in life. With the involvement of the SE Wales Education Achievement Service (EAS) in SE Wales and a regional approach, it was questioned how Monmouthshire's priorities will be adequately served. It was responded that the evolving regional approach will highlight differences in regional footprints and the involvement of partners won't be consistent e.g. city deal involves 10 authorities and the EAS covers 5. The core business of CYP Directorate will be distinct from any topics identified across the region that would be better served by partners working collaboratively.

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- The suggestion that sixth form students could be involved in carrying out surveys was welcomed noting that the PSB Engagement and Participation Group actively considers means of maximising opportunities.

Committee Conclusion

The Select Committee appreciated the update to enhance their understanding of how regional working can help the Public Service Board (PSB) meet the requirements of The Act, and thanked the officers for introducing the report accordingly.

6. Well-being Plan: Emerging Priorities and Actions

Purpose:

To provide the committee with an update on the emerging actions being developed to deliver the objectives contained in Monmouthshire's Well-being Plan. This provides further detail on the steps that were published within the plan and which have been subject to further development by all partners of the Public Service Board ahead of its next meeting on 17th July.

Recommendations:

1. Members of the committee are invited to scrutinise the emerging actions and timescales and consider whether they are the right things to deliver the objectives specified within the Well-being Plan.
2. Members of the committee are invited to bring forward further recommendations which could be presented to the PSB alongside this work and which could deliver the steps.
3. The committee may identify any of these areas for further scrutiny as part of its work programme. It may request attendance from any partner within the PSB to inform members understanding of the steps being taken and to seek assurance of the effectiveness of the partnership arrangements.

Key Issues

1. The Well-being of Future Generations Act aims to ensure that public bodies think more about the long term, work better with people and communities and each other, look to prevent problems and take a more joined-up approach. Each PSB must prepare and publish a local well-being plan setting out its local objectives and the steps it proposes to take to meet them.
2. The PSB has approved four well-being objectives that underpin a clear purpose of building sustainable and resilient communities. The objectives are:
 - Provide children and young people with the best possible start in life
 - Respond to the challenges associated with demographic change
 - Protect and enhance the resilience of our natural environment whilst mitigating and adapting to the impact of climate change
 - Develop opportunities for communities and businesses to be part of an economically thriving and well-connected county.
3. The issues within the plan are complex and there are no clear answers or quick solutions to address them. The 'steps' within the plan give an indication of the work the PSB will deliver or commission. Each of the partners has assumed responsibility for exploring the steps and beginning to turn them into more specific actions which the PSB can then prioritise. This is necessary as the organisations do not have the capacity to work on all 19 of these at the same time.
4. The lead partner for each step was provided with a range of information to inform the development of the step, including a briefing paper outlining the PSB's approach and key questions that need to be considered in developing the step. Details of the process and guidance are included as appendix 3 to this report. The insight gathered so far was also

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provided, this included evidence from the Well-being Assessment, feedback from partnerships, the Future Generations Commissioner and responses to the consultation on the Well-being Plan.

5. Each partner has been further developing the evidence base and exploring potential solutions that could move us towards delivery against the outcomes in the plan. This has included discussions with experts in these areas. Ahead of Select Committee each partner has been asked to specify:

- The vision or ambition for each step in two or three sentences thinking about the impact on communities
- Whether the work at the exploration/research stage or moving towards action?
- When the work would be expected to start if approved by PSB which could be either steps in the process or actions in communities.
- When would we expect there to be an impact that people notice

At time of circulation this is not in place for all steps. An update on outstanding activities will be provided at the meeting.

6. Delivering the steps will also need to be done in an integrated way. Some steps in Appendix 1 have been combined where there is strong integration with the actions being taken to address the issues in each step. Work to progress each of the steps will inevitably impact on other steps, and some of the steps are likely to be developed together to reduce the likelihood of “silo working”. Consideration will also need to be given to how the aspirations of the PSB, which are crosscutting, are integrated when progressing the steps. The matrix in appendix 2 demonstrates how the steps (summarised on the axis) will impact on each other, with the most significant impacts shaded in blue, this integration will need to continue to be reviewed as the action to address each step is developed.

7. Lead partners for some steps are still further developing the evidence base and exploring potential solutions and information on the progress made on some steps has not yet been provided to inform this report, as shown in appendix 1. The information for the remaining steps will be circulated to the committee when available.

8. At its next meeting the PSB will begin the process of sequencing these steps to ensure that they are the right things to be doing and being delivered in a logical order and in accordance with the available resources and time commitments required to make them happen. As the work develops further performance measures and milestones will be established against each of these to that partners can be held to account for delivery.

Member Scrutiny:

The Head of Policy and Governance introduced the report and invited questions and comments:

- The Chair enquired if the Public Service Board (PSB) Select Committee had powers to invite partner organisations to its meetings to ask questions, and secondly asked if the partners have their own scrutiny processes. It was clarified that the PSB Select Committee has scrutiny powers because the local authority has statutory responsibility for the oversight and governance of the PSB.
- A Member queried the absence of an integrated public transport system adding that better transport links would help to address PSB priorities and questioned the next steps in Monmouthshire, and what strategy would be used to ensure it's an integral part of PSB work. The relationship between the PSB and Monmouthshire Strategic Transport Group was queried.

It was responded that transport is consistently raised by all age groups and development of technological solutions to rural transport, and the promotion of active and sustainable travel is key. It was explained that the Council made a bid to the Cabinet Office Digital Service to set up a Challenge Fund to develop technical solutions to address loneliness and rural transport. Private companies are being invited to participate in a competition to

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develop solutions to connect communities. This matter is also under consideration by Cardiff Capital Region. Ultimately, the aspiration is to have a fully integrated transport system in the County.

The Member queried timelines and was informed that the project was launched on 3rd July 2018, the GovTech competition launched on 16th July 2018 followed by a launch event, and closes on the 5th September 2018. An assessment panel will consider initial ideas for 2/3 weeks and first allocations of funding will be disbursed to five firms over an 8/10 week period. A further assessment panel will select two of the five projects to proceed as pilots working towards a viable solution by the end of 2019.

- The Chair was interested in projects to address PSB priorities such as the best possible start for children, addressing physical inactivity and obesity and promoting active and safe communities and sought ways to collaborate with the Health Board e.g. on transport. He welcomed the opportunity to question partner organisations, and urged that timescales are applied as soon as possible.
- A Member emphasised that healthy food is not always cheap and asked how the authority can engage with supermarkets to provide cheaper healthier food for families that cannot otherwise afford it. It was responded that schools do an excellent job of educating young people about healthy eating choices. It was explained that opportunities to explore sustainable and healthier food options within the County to maximise local supply chains and community led innovative approaches.
- Regarding the competition, a Member asked if there was an opportunity to scrutinise companies at the Research and Development stage. It was noted that there will be opportunities for engagement and to scrutinise chosen projects at a later stage. It was also confirmed that it is a nationwide competition and incentives will be available e.g. office space if the company wishes to relocate.
- Members promoted the need for excellent broadband, and added their disappointment that Monmouthshire was bottom of the list in the Welsh Government roll out of broadband.
- A Member asked the following questions:

“What is the PSB’s vision in the Short, Medium and longer term?” - It was responded that the Steps show the Council’s ambitions and timescales e.g. digital solutions for rural transport. It was noted that some steps are more aspirational and more detail will follow in due course.

“What measures in the Short, Medium and Long term will you be implementing? – It was explained that, in the Wellbeing Plan, there are 46 measures alongside the Wellbeing Pulse. .

“What are the timescales for implementing the Short, Medium and Long term measures?” - Each project will have specific measures and milestones to measure progress and impact.

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“What data will you be utilising to continually evaluate the effectiveness of the measures and targets you propose” – We will be looking at targeted outcomes for specifically identified individuals/groups.

Committee Conclusion

The recommendations were accepted and the Select Committee looks forward to developing the scrutiny role and inviting representatives of partner organisations to attend meetings to report on progress.

Additionally, it was requested that there is some clarity about how to develop the scrutiny role with commercial organisations.

Timescales for projects were also requested to enable more effective scrutiny.

The Officers were congratulated for setting worthwhile projects in motion.

7. Minutes of PSB meetings

The minutes of the PSB Meeting held on 4th April were noted.

Committee Conclusion

The Chair, on behalf of the PSB Select Committee, expressed his concern at the large number of apologies for absence and that 50% of those who did not attend failed to send a representative.

8. To note the date and time of the next meeting as 10th October 2018

The meeting ended at 11.30 am

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Monmouthshire's Scrutiny Forward Work Programme 2018

Public Service Board Select Committee				
Meeting Date	Subject	Purpose of Scrutiny	Responsibility	Type of Scrutiny
22nd January 2018	Draft Public Service Board Well-Being plan	Opportunity to scrutinise the draft before adoption	Matthew Gatehouse Sharran Lloyd	Pre-decision Scrutiny
	Discussion with Future Generations Commissioner Sophie Howe	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Commissioner's vision for the act and what it can achieve The Commissioner's priorities The role of PSB Scrutiny and the Commissioner's expectations 	Hazel Clatworthy	Performance Discussion
	Presentation on well-being engagement and measuring well-being at a community level	Understanding community well-being and how it is measured.	Abi Barton Rhian Cook	Presentation
21st March 2018	Deferred.			
4th July 2018	Regional Well-being work	An update about work happening at a regional level to build on wellbeing assessments and inform well-being plans.	Matthew Gatehouse Sharran Lloyd	Performance Update
	Well-being Plan ~ Emerging Priorities and Actions	An update report on the emerging actions being developed to deliver the objectives contained in Monmouthshire's Well-being Plan. This provides further detail on the steps that were published within the plan and which have been subject to further development by all partners of the Public Service Board ahead of its next meeting on 17th July.	Matthew Gatehouse Sharran Lloyd	Performance Update

Monmouthshire's Scrutiny Forward Work Programme 2018

Public Service Board Select Committee				
Meeting Date	Subject	Purpose of Scrutiny	Responsibility	Type of Scrutiny
10th October 2018	Public Service Board Wellbeing Plan	Scrutiny of the action plan to deliver the vision.	Matthew Gatehouse Sharran Lloyd	Performance Monitoring
	Scrutiny of Partners	Scrutiny partners on their delivery of the well-being objectives and future actions.	Gwent Police	
	Adverse Childhood Experiences	Feedback from the workshop held on 1 st October.	Sharran Lloyd	
	Regional Project Work Update	An update report.	Richard Jones	

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17th July 2018 10am
 17th October 2018 10am
 18th January 2019 10am
 4th April 2019 10am

PSB SELECT DATES: TBC

4th July 2018 10am
 10th October 2018 10am