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HEALTHY LIVING AND SOCIAL CARE SCRUTINY COMMITTEE

Minutes of a meeting held on 8th January, 2019.

Present: Councillor K.F. McCaffer (Chairman); Councillor Mrs. R. Nugent-Finn (Vice-Chairman); Councillors Ms. J. Aviet, G.D.D. Carroll, Mrs. C.A. Cave, S.T. Edwards, K.P. Mahoney, L.O. Rowlands and N.C. Thomas.

Also present: Councillors Ms. R.M. Birch, P.G. King and M.R. Wilson.

634 APOLOGY FOR ABSENCE -

This was received from Councillor Ms. B.E. Brooks.

635 MINUTES –

RECOMMENDED – T H A T the minutes of the meeting held on 4th December, 2018 be approved as a correct record.

636 DECLARATIONS OF INTEREST –

Councillor N.C. Thomas declared an interest in regard to Agenda Item No. 4 – Progress Report on Cogan Wellbeing Hub. The nature of the interest was that Councillor Thomas' GP Surgery was affected by the proposals to create a new wellbeing hub in Cogan. This was not a prejudicial interest and so Councillor Thomas remained in the meeting during consideration of this item.

637 PROGRESS REPORT ON COGAN WELLBEING HUB PRESENTATION –

For this item, the Committee welcomed Mr. Geoff Walsh, the Director of Capital Estates and Facilities for the University Health Board.

Mr. Walsh advised that the purpose of his presentation was to provide an update on progress around the development of a wellbeing hub at Cogan. This followed on from his previous presentation to the Committee which outlined Health Board proposals. He added that the scheme for Cogan was supported by Welsh Government and was part of the first tranche of projects involving primary care funding stream for which an amount of £6m had been allocated for the hub in Cogan.

Mr. Walsh stated that the creation of a wellbeing hub adjacent to the Penarth Leisure Centre would support the delivery of health and wellbeing services to residents within the western Vale cluster. Services would be delivered collaboratively across organisations in order to promote a social model of care that focused on people's physical, mental and social wellbeing.

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The key values and principles that were considered essential to the design and development of the site included the following:

- Promote prevention and wellness rather than illness;
- Integrate services with leisure centre for mutual benefit by exposing people who would not normally use leisure centre facilities to new services (gym / swimming / classes and community activities);
- Facilitate the delivery of services that were relevant to the priority of physical, mental and social wellbeing needs of residents who lived within the cluster;
- To support the delivery of care to individuals close to their home by providing individuals and families with better access to health services that did not need to be delivered in a hospital setting.

Mr. Walsh advised that the hub was part of a primary care strategy that would be linked to the main centre operating out of Barry Hospital. It was proposed that the hub in Penarth would be one of three hubs operating across the Cardiff and Vale Health Board area. He stated that originally Redlands and Station Roads Surgeries were part of the scheme, but only Redlands Surgery had agreed to progress the proposals following Station Roads merger with Stanwell road Surgery in Penarth Healthcare Partnership.

In terms of the layout of the new facility, Mr. Walsh referred to the location of the G.P. zone and the bookable clinical space earmarked for services to be provided for outpatients. Mr. Walsh advised that the exact make up of clinical services that would be available at the hub had not yet been earmarked. He also referred to the shared entrance for both those using the Leisure Centre and those requiring visits to the GP surgery. This included a main waiting area in which health and wellbeing information would be available. Members noted that consultation would be undertaken with partner organisations and the local community in order to see what facilities and services were required to be located at the new hub.

Mr. Walsh advised the Committee that the main reason in having a shared waiting area was to encourage people to use facilities at the Leisure Centre and in order to reduce the stigma that many people had around fitness and going to the gym. He also added that there was a sub-waiting area for the Redlands Surgery area. Mr. Walsh stated that the new hub would be located across two storeys of Penarth Leisure Centre with access to the first floor the same as that for the rest of the Leisure Centre. Again, this was a deliberate action in order to encourage people to use the facilities and to reduce stigma. He added that the first floor accommodation included team zones and office accommodation for health practitioners which were close to support rooms where patients could be seen. He stated that one area of the first floor had yet to be developed but there may be a need for this area to be utilised for some purpose in the future.

In terms of timescales for the creation of the hub, Mr. Walsh advised that the outline business case was meant to be developed by the end of February and that this should be approved by 1st April, 2019. Following this, the final business case would be developed and approved over a 40 week period with construction due to start sometime during February 2020. It was estimated that the duration of the construction works would be 70 weeks so the site would be operational during the

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Summer of 2021. Mr. Walsh added that initial costs of the project were estimated to be in the region of £6m but in order for all the services to be in place the estimated costs had risen to £9.5m. Welsh Government was aware and happy to support the increase in costs.

With regard to the construction and site set up, Mr. Walsh added that the entrance to the wellbeing hub would be via the existing Leisure Centre, and this would require remodelling of the area to create waiting, reception and office areas all during a live environment. In order to preserve the smooth running of the Centre, and mitigate any disruption to the operations, the construction firm BAM would formulate a plan and construction methodology that would safely separate the construction activities from the public. This would be in the format of solid hoarding lines, noise reduction measures and temporary areas for service provision. BAM would liaise closely with the Centre to ensure the sequencing of the works were both effective and sympathetic to the users.

A Committee Member in referring to the shared entrance queried the evidence that this would reduce stigma. In reply, Mr. Walsh stated that there was evidence that showed that for people who were overweight or had not done any exercise before, stigma could be reduced, even if that meant simply using the swimming pool. In addition, the Head of Adult Services (who was also the Locality manager for the Vale within Cardiff and Vale UHB as her integrated role) stated the reason for the single entrance was about promoting wellbeing not just fitness and would encompass aspects of social care and supporting people to manage their own wellbeing. Members noted that the needs of children and young people were also considered and space requested to deliver some sessions from the future Hub. Furthermore, the Operational Manager – Neighbourhood Services, Healthy Living and Performance referred to the G.P. exercise referral scheme, which although being a success, also had been effected by the non-attendance of a large number of people. This was because of the stigma that existed around going to the gym. It was therefore hoped, that by raising the familiarity of the building and the facilities available, this would increase participation levels.

Councillor M.R. Wilson, not a Member of the Committee but with permission to speak, stated that he represented the Stanwell Ward and the one thing that he had not seen was a transport plan of how people would travel to the new facility. He stated that many people had expressed concern with this, as for some, the new hub would be difficult to get to, particularly during rush hour. He referred to many patients choosing to use the Stanwell Surgery rather than Station Road, so he stated that consideration needed to be given to the capacity of Stanwell Surgery, and he stated that an additional surgery was needed in the area. Councillor Wilson also stated that for the residents of Cogan, the new hub was welcomed, but he stated that people from Stanwell had concerns. In reply, Mr. Walsh stated that as part of the planning process it was a requirement to submit a sustainable transport plan, so the Health Board were considering the concerns that had been raised.

Following this, a Committee Member referring to the number of people that did not have access to their own transport, asked whether a mapping exercise had been carried out of where patients for the new hub were likely to come from. In reply, Mr. Walsh stated that they were still at a very early stage of the project but

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consideration would be given of how patients would get to the hub, so a mapping exercise would be undertaken.

Councillor P.G. King, not a Member of the Committee but with permission to speak, then raised a series of points. He began by stating that he represented the Ward of Cornerswell and that he welcomed proposals for a new hub, but did have a number of queries. He queried whether migration of patients from outlying Wards, such as Llandough, had been considered, as many people from Llandough could find it easier to travel to the new hub. In reply, the Head of Adult Services confirmed that the size of the project was based upon the predicted GP practice populations. Councillor King's second point was whether there were any plans to upgrade the sports field changing rooms. In response, the Operational Manager – Neighbourhood Services, Healthy Living and Performance advised that some work had been completed a few years ago with space set aside for a changing area for clients who required specialist support such as the need for a hoist. He added that the changing rooms would be looked at.

Councillor King's third point related to Cogan Coronation Football Club as the largest user of the sports field, and whether they had been consulted on the proposals. In reply, the Operational Manager stated that they had been consulted but there needed to be a conversation with the Health Board of what opportunities were available at Penarth Leisure Centre. Councillor King's final point was whether the location of the skate park had been moved. The Operational Manager advised that the plans for the skate park would be forwarded on to Members.

Councillor Ms. R.M. Birch, not a Member of the Committee but with permission to speak, stated that she welcomed the new hub for Cogan, with residents of that area waiting for a new clinical service since the inception of the NHS. Councillor Ms. Birch queried how much space was there for the hub to expand. In response, Mr. Walsh stated that there was some spare accommodation available, which if needed, could be converted. He added that the ability to expand had been factored into the design and construction of the hub.

The Chairman commented that she agreed with the proposals but there was concern with how people would travel to the new hub, so she requested for this to be looked into. The Chairman also asked, that as the land belonged to the Vale of Glamorgan, what was the Council receiving in return. In reply, the Operational Manager stated that this was an exciting opportunity but he was not able to say much at this stage. He added that the Council would be compensated for giving up leisure / recreational space.

In reply to a query regarding public consultation, Mr. Walsh advised that Health colleagues had been out and about in the local communities and meeting with various forums. He agreed that the findings of this would be shared with the Committee Members. Further to this, the Head of Adult Services confirmed that consultation would be a Quarter 4 priority.

The Chairman queried plans for the Redlands Road GP site. In reply, Mr. Walsh advised that he was not able to comment as this was a matter for the GP practice.

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In closing the debate, it was confirmed that information regarding the transport plan and views expressed from the public consultation would be shared with the Committee and also local Ward Members (not Members of the Committee) would be fully informed and consulted.

Subsequently, it was

RECOMMENDED – T H A T an update progress in relation to the Cogan wellbeing hub be provided in a year's time.

Reason for recommendation

In order for the Committee to receive a progress update.

638 REVENUE AND CAPITAL MONITORING FOR THE PERIOD 1ST APRIL TO 30TH NOVEMBER 2018 (DSS) –

The Operational Manager – Accountancy presented the report, the purpose of which was to advise the Scrutiny Committee of the position in respect of revenue and capital expenditure for the period 1st April to 30th November, 2018.

Members were advised that the forecast for Social Services as shown was a balanced budget. However, there would be considerable pressure on this service during the current year.

On 12th December, 2018, notification was received from Welsh Government of a one off in year grant for 2018/19 to support Sustainable Social Services. The value of the grant across Wales was £14m and for the Council it would be £513k. The grant was to be used to help address workforce challenges, focus on mitigating existing children's services pressures, respond to current pressures in core Social Services to be better positioned to manage unexpected or increased demands and to plan for and respond to additional demands on social care resources as a result of winter pressures. The Directorate was currently considering the allocation of this grant to service areas.

Children and Young People Services – The major issue concerning this service for the current year was the pressure on the children's placements budget given the complexities of the children currently being supported and the high cost placements some of these children required to meet their needs. Work continued to ensure that children were placed in the most appropriate and cost effective placements, however in the context of the complexity of need and the national challenges in identifying placements, it was currently anticipated that this budget would overspend. It was noted that due to the potential high cost of each placement, the outturn position could fluctuate with a change in the number of children looked after and / or the complexity of need. The service held a reserve that could be accessed at year end to fund high cost placements if required, however, the planned drawdown from reserves would reduce once the grant allocation at referred to above had been considered.

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Adult Services – The major issue concerning this service for the coming year would continue to be the pressure on the Community Care Packages budget. This budget was extremely volatile and was influenced by legislative changes such as the National Living Wage. The outturn position was difficult to predict. The service also continued to be affected by the pressures of continued demographic growth, an increase in the cost of service provision and the Community Care Packages budget would have to achieve further savings this year. The service would strive to manage growing demand and would develop savings initiatives which may be funded via regional grants. Welsh Government had continued to provide Intermediate Care Fund (ICF) grant to Cardiff and Vale University Health Board to allow collaborative working between Health and Cardiff and the Vale Councils, however the level of grant funding was not guaranteed on an ongoing basis.

Leisure Services – The Parks element of the revenue budget could no longer be reported separately, as operationally, it was an integrated part of the new Neighbourhood Services. It was therefore only possible to report the Leisure and Play element under this heading. As Parks capital schemes were separately identifiable they would continue to be reported to the Committee.

As part of the Final Revenue Budget Proposals for 2018/19, a savings target of £6.298m was set for the Authority. Attached at Appendix 1 to the report was a statement detailing all savings targets relating to the Committee.

Appendix 2 provided further detail of the savings within the Social Services Budget Programme. The Corporate Programme Board and project teams overseeing the plan would continue to monitor and ensure its delivery. As in previous years, ongoing progress updates would to be reported to Committee as part of the overall financial monitoring report for the Directorate.

Appendix 3 to the report detailed financial progress on the Capital Programme as at 30th November, 2018.

Colwinston Play area – It had been requested that the 2019/20 Capital Programme be increased from £48k to £75k. The additional £27k would be funded £14k from Strong Communities Fund and £13k funded from a donation from Colwinston Village Hall.

Having considered the report, it was

RECOMMENDED –

(1) T H A T the position with regard to the 2018/19 revenue and capital budgets be noted.

(2) T H A T the progress made in delivering the Social Services Budget Programme be noted.

Reason for recommendations

(1&2) Following consideration of the budget position with regard to the 2018/19 revenue and capital monitoring report.

639 AUTISTIC SPECTRUM DISORDER: ADULT AUTISM TEAM (DSS) –

The Autism Project Lead Officer presented the report, the purpose of which was to provide an update on the Adult Autism Team and to outline future actions to be undertaken.

In 2009, an Adult Task and Finish Group established by the Welsh Government outlined that:

“A diagnosis of an autistic spectrum disorder does not necessarily lead to any provision of service. Adults with ASD do not fit easily within Learning Disability (LD) or Mental Health (MH) Services, and for people with Asperger Syndrome and High Functioning Autism especially, this is perhaps the biggest barrier to accessing services.”

The inception and delivery of the Adult Autism Advice Service across Cardiff and the Vale of Glamorgan was specifically designed to offer low level support, advice and signposting for adults who fall within this gap. The need for such a service had been confirmed in the level of uptake for short term, preventative work.

Funding that was originally provided as a grant was now included in the Revenue Support Grant (RSG). Sufficient funding had been identified from the ring-fenced amounts for Cardiff and the Vale to continue providing the service.

Over the past six years the Adult Autism Team had collated information about available services, both within Local Authorities and from external service providers in order to appropriately signpost clients to available services and support them in accessing such services, should this be a barrier. The introduction of the DEWIS Cymru directory of wellbeing services had been helpful in this respect. Many clients, due to their communication difficulties, still struggled to navigate such systems and benefitted from additional support with signposting to available services. This preventative work had aimed to enable clients to access support or opportunities that may already be available to them, with or without a diagnosis, but where they may not have known, or felt able to access the service, without the low-level support available through the service.

In March 2017 the Minister for Health and Social Services Welsh Government announced an investment of £13m across Wales to develop an Integrated Autism Service (IAS) based on Health Board footprints. The structure of the IAS was prescribed by Welsh Government.

Local Authorities in both Cardiff and the Vale, through the Regional Partnership Board, had supported the local implementation of the IAS. In practical terms this

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included adding the staff currently making up the Adult Autism Team to the Integrated Autism staff team funded by Welsh Government. Local Authority staff have continued to deliver an information advice and assistance service as described above, with the added benefits of being part of a wider integrated service.

This preventative work aimed to contribute to the Local Authorities' work in delivering preventative services that met the requirements of the Social Services and Well-being (Wales) Act 2014.

The Adult Autism Advice service offered short-term, targeted intervention which promoted the independence and autonomy of adults with High Functioning Autism and Asperger's syndrome by:

- providing them with a clear point of contact for information and advice;
- ensuring that those who were eligible for statutory support were re-directed to existing services;
- signposting those who did not meet the eligibility criteria for statutory social services to appropriate services located in their communities;
- reducing the risk of crisis and helping to prevent enduring mental health problems by encouraging socialisation and directing individuals to social groups, local events and activities; and
- profiling any unmet need and highlighting any gaps in provision which could then be relayed to local steering groups and to the Welsh Government for consideration.

The service was effective in preventing or delaying the need for more extensive care and support. The service acted to try to "minimise the effect on disabled people of their disability", one of the key requirements of the Social Services and Well Being Act, Section 6.2.

For this particular client group the Service also met the Local Authority legal obligation under the above Act to "provide people with information and advice relating to care and support and assistance in accessing care and support". Every request to the service resulted in the provision of information and / or advice. In addition many enquiries were also followed up with some continued support in accessing services that already existed in the community, for example the staff may accompany individuals to initial meetings with support groups; volunteer agencies and statutory agencies.

In addition, the Service continually worked to enable clients to live their lives as independently as possible, which was another key aspect of the Act. Rather than creating a dependence on support staff, the service, where possible, worked with the individual to encourage their independence and autonomy. Case work was based on short term intervention not long term, continual support.

The Service had created long standing opportunities for social contact. This was principally achieved through monthly daytime forums in both Cardiff and Barry which provided a medium for adults to influence the development of the service and provided adults with a range of information from local groups and services which they could access.

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Since merging with other staff to form the Integrated Autism Service, the range of opportunities available had been extended.

- Extra staff had allowed the frequency of delivery of the social skills workshops to adults on the spectrum, the Socialeyes Programme, to be increased from 1 to 3-4 per annum.
- Staff had undertaken training in Incredible Years Parenting Programme and had worked jointly with education staff in delivering a course to parents of children with autism. This program provided skills specific to parenting an autistic child.
- Staff had been supported by the team dietitian and undertaken training in food and nutrition. This training had then been used as part of a new course established, Skills for Life. Skills for Life encompassed a range of skills that adults needed to enable them to be more independent. These included cleaning and laundry, personal hygiene, appointments, budgeting and shopping and preparing food.
- The new IAS team included clinicians delivering adult diagnosis. Adults who receive a diagnosis were then able to access a six week post diagnostic course which had been developed by Cardiff and Vale IAS and shared nationally with other IAS teams.
- The principle difference arising from the merger with the IAS was that staff were able to access clinical support. This had enabled staff to work more effectively with clients with more complex needs. This was especially noticeable in the area of mental health.

A Committee Member referred to a previous programme undertaken by the Autism Team, the aim of which was to help individuals find employment, and queried what was happening along those lines. In reply, the Autism Project Lead Officer stated that this was a key aim for the team and was why workers had been assigned to Job Centres. He stated that the team were currently running workshops in Job Centres in Rhondda Cynon Taff and Bridgend and that training was being delivered through staff at Barry Job Centre. The main aim around this work was to encourage individuals to ask for help, even if this was related to small everyday things that people struggled with. The Lead Officer stated that his team was happy to work closely with Job Centres.

Further to this query, a Committee Member asked what support was available to individuals and employers in order for individuals to remain at work. In reply, the Lead Officer stated that the team was not an employment service and he referred to difficulties being experienced with Remploy who struggled with retention. He stated that his team was not able to do everything and the aim was to encourage people to be better able to support themselves. Saying that, he added that if an employer came to his team for help, then they would provide training and to seek ways to resolve any issues. In most cases, communication represented a barrier and so simple solutions were often required.

In reply to a query regarding retention rates, the Project Lead Officer stated that information was not available but he stressed that when no support was available then the outcome for the individual would not be positive.

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Having considered the report, the Committee

RECOMMENDED –

- (1) T H A T the work undertaken by the Adult Autism Team be noted.
- (2) T H A T an annual update on the work of the team be received.

Reason for recommendations

(1&2) In order to keep Members apprised of the work of the Adult Autism Team and its achievements to date.

640 UPDATE ON THE CARDIFF AND VALE OF GLAMORGAN REGIONAL PARTNERSHIP BOARD (DSS) –

The Director of Social Services presented the report, the purpose of which was to update Members on the work of the Cardiff and Vale of Glamorgan Regional Partnership Board in relation to the integration of health and social care.

Part 9 of the Social Services and Well-being (Wales) Act 2014 (SSWWA) required Local Authorities to make arrangements to promote co-operation with their relevant partners and others, in relation to adults with needs for care and support, carers and children.

Part 9 of the Act also provided for partnership arrangements between Local Authorities and Local Health Boards (LHBs) for the discharge of their functions. It also provided Welsh Ministers with regulation powers in relation to formal partnership arrangements (including pooled funds) and partnership boards.

Local Authorities and LHBs were required to establish Regional Partnership Boards (RPBs) to secure strategic planning and partnership working between Local Authorities and LHBs and to ensure effective services, care and support were in place to best meet the needs of their respective populations.

The objectives of the RPBs were to ensure that the partnership bodies worked effectively together to:

- Respond to the population needs assessment carried out in accordance with Section 14 of the Act;
- Implement the plans for each of the Local Authority areas which were covered by the Board, which Local Authorities and LHBs were each required to prepare and publish under Section 14 of the Act;
- Ensure the partnership bodies provided sufficient resources for the Partnership Arrangements;
- Promote the establishment of pooled funds where appropriate.

The report outlined work in the following areas:

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- Cardiff and Vale of Glamorgan Regional Partnership Board Annual Report 2017/18
- Cardiff and Vale of Glamorgan Area Plan for Care and Support Needs 2018 – 2023
- A Healthier Wales – Role of RPBs and Transformation Funding
- Integrated Care Fund
- Joint commissioning and pooled budget arrangements for older people and clients with a learning disability
- Patient flow
- Housing with care
- Social value.

In relation to the work around a healthier Wales, the Chairman asked for clarification regarding the project around adverse childhood experiences. In reply, the Head of Children and Young People Services stated that this was around encouraging a common language with partners and recognition of the opportunity to use a universal service (education) to support children's resilience through the input of resilience workers to support emotional well-being.

Subsequently, it was

RECOMMENDED –

- (1) T H A T the work undertaken by the Cardiff and Vale of Glamorgan Regional Partnership Board be noted.
- (2) T H A T an annual update on the work of the Board be received.

Reason for recommendations

(1&2) In order to apprise Members of progress made with regard to the Cardiff and Vale of Glamorgan Regional Partnership Board.

641 3RD QUARTER SCRUTINY DECISION TRACKING OF
RECOMMENDATIONS AND UPDATED WORK PROGRAMME SCHEDULE
2018/19 (MD) –

The Democratic and Scrutiny Services Officer presented the report, the purpose of which was to advise Members of progress in relation to the Scrutiny Committee recommendations and to confirm the work programme schedule for 2018/19.

Attached at Appendix A was decision tracking for the 3rd Quarter October to December 2018, Appendix B was decision tracking in relation to the 2nd Quarter April to June 2018, while Appendix C was decision tracking for the Municipal Year 2017/18. Appendix D provided an update on the work programme schedule for 2018/19.

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The Democratic and Scrutiny Services Officer referred to Appendix C and site visits and advised that arrangements had been made to visit Hen Goleg and Rondel House on 8th February, 2019. Rondel House would commence at 10.00 a.m. and Hen Goleg later the same day at 1.00 p.m. Arrangements would also be made for a further visit to Barry Hospital. This would be reflected in the decision tracking.

Subsequently, it was

RECOMMENDED –

(1) T H A T the updated work programme attached at Appendix D to the report be uploaded to the Council's website.

(2) T H A T the following recommendations be deemed completed:

9 October 2018	
Min. No. 394 - Representations, Complaints and Compliments (DSS) – Recommended (2) That the Committee continues to receive an annual report in relation to complaints and compliments received by the Social Services Directorate.	Added to work programme schedule. Completed
Min. No. 397 – 2nd Quarter Scrutiny Decision Tracking of Recommendations and Updated Work Programme Schedule 2018/19 (MD) – Recommended (1) That the updated work programme attached at Appendix C to the report be uploaded to the Council's website.	Updated work programme uploaded to the Council's website. Completed
6 November 2018	
Min. No. 465 – Presentation – 12 Monthly Progress Update: Mrs. R. Whittle, Child and Adolescent Mental Health Service (CAMHS) – Recommended (2) That a further update report be presented in 6 months' time, following the analysis of outcomes from the engagement workshops.	Added to work programme schedule. Completed
Min. No. 466 – The Vale of Glamorgan Leisure Strategy (REF) – Recommended (1) That the Vale of Glamorgan Leisure Strategy be referred back to Cabinet for revision.	Cabinet, at its meeting on 17 th December, 2018, noted the comments of the Scrutiny and resolved [2] That once amended, the strategy be referred to the Healthy Living and Social Care Scrutiny Committee prior to formal adoption by Cabinet. (Min. No. C508 refers)

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<p>Min. No. 468 – The Annual Report of The Vale, Valleys and Cardiff Regional Adoption Collaborative, 1st April 2017 to 31st March 2018 (DSS) – Recommended</p> <p>(2) That the Committee continues to receive annual reports in line with the requirements of the Partnership Agreement which underpins the Collaborative.</p>	<p>Added to work programme schedule.</p> <p>Completed</p>
4 December 2018	
<p>Min. No. – Leisure Management Contract – Year 6 Performance Report (DEH) – Recommended</p> <p>(2) That a Year 7 Annual Report be presented to the Scrutiny Committee in December 2019.</p> <p>(3) That an update on Legacy Leisure’s marketing strategy be provided when available.</p>	<p>(2) Added to work programme schedule.</p> <p>Completed</p> <p>(3) Added to work programme schedule.</p> <p>Completed</p>
11 September 2018	
<p>Min. No. 265 – Deprivation of Liberty Safeguards Audit (DSS) – Recommended</p> <p>(3) That the report be referred to the Audit Committee for its consideration.</p>	<p>Referred to Audit Committee meeting on 19th November, 2018, which noted the report.</p> <p>(Min. No. 496 refers)</p> <p>Completed</p>

Reasons for recommendations

- (1) For public information.
- (2) To maintain effective tracking of the Committee’s recommendations.