



Hysbysiad o Gyfarfod

Fe'ch gwahoddir i gyfarfod

Cyd-bwyllgor Bwrdd Gwasanaethau Cyhoeddus Abertawe

Lleoliad: Cyfarfod Aml-Leoliad - Ystafell Gloucester, Neuadd y Ddinas / MS Teams

Dyddiad: Dydd Iau, 20 Hydref 2022

Amser: 3.00 pm

Cadeirydd: Cynghorydd Andrea Lewis

Gwyllo ar-lein: <https://bit.ly/3SBLnlw>

Agenda

Rhif y Dudalen.

Materion Rhagarweiniol:

- 1 Ymddiheuriadau am Absenoldeb.
- 2 Datgeliadau o fuddiannau personol a rhagfarnol.
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- 3 **Cofnodion.** 2 - 7
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- 4 **Y Diweddaraf ar Gamau Gweithredu o'r Cyfarfod Blaenorol.**
- 5 **Cwestiynau gan y cyhoedd.**
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Eitemau i'w Trafod/Penderfynu/Cymeradwyo:

- 6 **Y diweddaraf am y Cynllun Lles Lleol.** 8 - 14
Suzy Richards, Cyngor Abertawe
- 7 **Fframwaith Perfformiad/Adroddiadau Amlygu o'r 4 ffrwd waith.** 15 - 47

8 Ymgysylltu. (Trafodaeth)

Er gwybodaeth:

9 Adnoddau a rennir - ymateb i Lywodraeth Cymru - 14 Hydref 2022.

10 Rhaglen Waith ar gyfer y dyfodol:

- Y diweddaraf am y Cynllun Lles;
- Adborth o'r Pwyllgor Craffu;
- Adroddiad Blynyddol Partneriaeth Abertawe Mwy Diogel;
- Adroddiad Blynyddol y Bwrdd Cynllunio Ardal.

Cyfarfod nesaf: Dydd Iau, 15 Rhagfyr 2022 am 3.00 pm



**Huw Evans
Pennaeth y Gwasanaethau Democraidd
Dydd Gwener, 14 Hydref 2022**

Cyswllt: Gwasanaethau Democraidd (01792) 636923

Agenda Annex

Swansea Public Services Board – Membership

Statutory Members (Joint Committee and Partnership Forum)

Nuria Zolle – <i>Swansea Bay University Health Board</i>
Councillor Rob Stewart – <i>Leader - Swansea Council</i>
Councillor Kelvyn Curry – <i>Deputy Chair - Mid & West Wales Fire Authority</i>
Martyn Evans - <i>Head of Operations South West Wales – Natural Resources Wales</i>
Phil Roberts - <i>Chief Executive - Swansea Council</i>

Designated Representatives:

Sian Harrop-Griffiths - <i>Director of Strategy – Swansea Bay University Health Board</i>
Ness Young - <i>Interim Director of Corporate Services - Swansea Council</i>
Andrea Lewis - <i>Cabinet Member for Service Transformation - Swansea Council</i>
Roger Thomas - <i>Deputy Chief Fire Officer - Mid & West Wales Fire & Rescue Service</i>

Invited Participants (Joint Committee and Partnership Forum)

Professor Chris Jones – <i>Welsh Government</i>
Trudi Meyrick - <i>Chief Superintendent - South Wales Police</i>
Amanda Carr - <i>Swansea Council for Voluntary Service</i>
Alun Michael - <i>Police and Crime Commissioner</i>
Mark Brace - <i>Assistant Commissioner - South Wales Police and Crime Commissioners Office</i>
Mark Wade - <i>Health & Housing</i>
Deanne Martin – <i>HM Prison & Probation Service</i>

Invited Participants (Partnership Forum)

Louise Gibbard - <i>Cabinet Member for Care Services - Swansea Council</i>
Hayley Gwilliam – <i>Cabinet Member for Community (Support) - Swansea Council</i>
David Hopkins - <i>Cabinet Member for Corporate Service & Performance - Swansea Council</i>
Erika Kirchner – <i>Councillor - Swansea Council</i>
Alyson Pugh - <i>Cabinet Member for Well-being - Swansea Council</i>
Robert Smith - <i>Cabinet Member for Education & Learning - Swansea Council</i>
Andrew Stevens - <i>Cabinet Member for Environment & Infrastructure</i>
Keith Reid - <i>Executive Director - Public Health, Swansea Bay University Health Board</i>
Hilary Dover - <i>Planning Group</i>
Vacancy - <i>Swansea University</i>
Anna Jones - <i>University of Wales Trinity Saint David</i>
Sarah King - <i>Gower College Swansea (Director of HR)</i>
Jayne Brewer - <i>Gower College Swansea (Head of Employer Development)</i>
Matthew Bennett - <i>Job Centre Plus</i>
Hywel Evans - <i>Regional Business Forum</i>
Keith Baker - <i>Swansea Economic Regeneration Partnership</i>
Philip McDonnell - <i>Swansea Environmental Forum</i>
Mike Phillips - <i>Research Group</i>
Steve Davies - <i>Mid & West Wales Fire & Rescue Service</i>
To be confirmed - <i>DVLA</i>
To be confirmed - <i>Swansea Learning Partnership</i>

Agenda Item 3



Minutes of the **Swansea Public Services Board** **Joint Committee**

Multi-Location Meeting - Gloucester Room, Guildhall / MS

Teams

Tuesday, 21 June 2022 at 3.00 pm

Present:

Leanne Ahern, Swansea Council
Amanda Carr, Swansea Council for Voluntary Service
Jennifer Davies, Swansea Bay University Health Board
Adele Dunstan, Swansea Council
Martyn Evans, Natural Resources Wales
Louise Gibbard, Swansea Council
Mark Gosney, Swansea Council
Sian Harrop-Griffiths, Swansea Bay University Health Board
Adam Hill, Swansea Council
Steve King, Swansea Council
Andrea Lewis, Swansea Council
Allison Lowe, Swansea Council
Trudi Meyrick, South Wales Police
Roger Thomas, Mid & West Wales Fire & Rescue Service
Lee Wenham, Swansea Council
Steve Wilson, Welsh Water

Apologies for Absence

Professor Chris Jones, Welsh Government
Keith Reid, Public Health, Swansea Bay University Health Board

1 Election of Chair for the Municipal Year 2022-2023.

Resolved that Councillor Andrea Lewis, Swansea Council be elected Chair for the Municipal Year 2022-2023.

Councillor Andrea Lewis, (Chair) Presided

2 Election of Vice Chair for the Municipal Year 2022-2023.

Resolved that Roger Thomas, Mid & West Wales Fire & Rescue Service be elected Vice Chair for the Municipal Year 2022-2023.

3 Disclosures of Personal & Prejudicial Interest.

No declarations were made.

4 Minutes.

Approved subject to the following amendment:

Attendance: Roger Thomas' organisation be amended to read Mid & West Wales Fire & Rescue Service.

5 Update on Actions from Previous Meeting - None.

Whilst there were no update on actions from the previous meeting, Adam Hill requested that all statutory members respond by email in respect of the Annual Report to ensure its publication by the end of July.

6 Public Question Time.

There were no public questions.

7 Review of Terms of Reference.

Adam Hill, Swansea Council outlined the previously agreed Terms of Reference for Swansea Public Services Board Joint Committee, which for good governance, he explained, should be reviewed at the start of a new Term of Office following a Local Government Election.

Approved subject to the following amendments:

- 1) Document refers to both Statutory Members and Statutory Partners – consistency required;
- 2) 8c read “Mid and West Wales Fire and Rescue Authority”;
- 3) 9c read “Mid and West Wales Fire and Rescue Authority”.

8 Welsh Water- Drainage & Waste Water Management Plan (Over 25 Years).

Steve Wilson, Welsh Water provided a presentation in relation to the Drainage & Waste Water Management Plan. This was due to a new requirement on water companies across England & Wales.

The presentation outlined details of the plan, the defining conditions which included sewage plan, drainage plan and emergency flood plan and outlined the role of:

- Joint Programme Boards - established to manage joint funds and agree programmes of work.
- Project Boards - work as enablers between Programme Boards and Community Projects to agree resource plans and build business cases.
- Community Projects - work with Community Project Boards to develop and implement solutions to local pollution and flooding issues.

A consultation phase would commence at the beginning of July and run for 10 weeks. Various stakeholders would be consulted in order to develop opportunities to manage rainfall in a different way. Removing surface water from the sewer network

would be the major challenge for Wales in the next 10-20 years. Discussions with Council Officers had already commenced in respect of the next phase of the City Centre redevelopment works.

The Chair thanked Steve Wilson for the informative presentation.

9 Summer of Fun.

Mark Gosney, Swansea Council provided a presentation on the Summer of Fun project which was funded by Welsh Government in July 2021.

He outlined the following information:

Progression;
Stats for the Winter of Wellbeing;
Stats for the Winter of Wellbeing 50+;
Evaluation;
Next steps.

The presentation also included a video that had been produced which could be accessed via the following link:

[BSLh264 - HD 1080p - HD 1080p.mov \(dropbox.com\)](#)

The Chair thanked the Officer for the presentation.

10 Walking in our Shoes.

Roger Thomas, Mid & West Wales Fire & Rescue Service invited partners to attend one of the Fire Service sites in order to outline their day to day activities and establish whether any sort of collaboration / working more effectively together could take place. It was suggested that other partners could offer the same opportunity as there may be themes that could benefit future work programmes.

The Chair fully supported the proposal and thanked The Chief Fire Officer for the invitation.

11 Human Rights City.

Councillor Louise Gibbard, supported by Lee Wenham and Adele Dunstan, Swansea Council provided a presentation on the current situation in relation to the Human Rights City.

The presentation outlined:

- Our commitment;
- Progress to date;
- Priorities;
- Action Plan for all;
- What had been asked of the Leadership Team in Swansea Council;

- What Swansea Council were currently leading on.

Roger Thomas (Vice Chair), Presided

Discussions focussed on:

- What could the PSB do more collectively and add value than it had so far? How was the work being undertaken making an impact? It was suggested “Human Rights City” be a regular item on the Joint Committee agenda, where examples of good practice / shared learning could highlight the great work being undertaken in each organisation.
- Develop the wellbeing plan with a focus on “rights”.
- Workstreams to lead and feed back to the Joint Committee.
- Timing was an issue therefore a separate meeting would be required to discuss the various topics that were required to fit into the plan.

Lee Wenham confirmed that the communications plan that was currently being developed, had been shared with partners' Communication Teams. The Leader would be meeting with key partners in the near future to discuss the whole Human Rights City progress. In addition, a pocket guide would be developed and it was hoped that by December we would be able to announce Swansea as a Human Rights City.

12 Local Well-being Assessment Update.

Steve King, Information, Research & GIS Team Leader, Swansea Council presented a report to set out progress on the Assessment of Local Well-being 2022 and to outline requirements for the Swansea Well-being Plan by 2023.

It was suggested that due to timescales that the priorities for the assessment that would be considered via the formal planning group and editorial group be recommended to the Joint Committee via email to ensure that it met the timeline outlined in paragraph 4.5. However, some partners felt that an additional dedicated meeting be held to oversee the output / proposals in order to be able to fully consider the shape and content of the Wellbeing Plan. It was stressed that the meeting would need to be held in the next 4-6 weeks and commitment from all partners to attend would be imperative. The attendee(s) would need to be able to make strategic decisions on behalf of their individual organisation.

Clarification was also required in relation to paragraph 4.6 - whether the objectives could be drafted prior to or not until after the 14 week consultation period?

Resolved that:

- 1) The Joint Committee note the report, including the conclusion of the assessment, an update on the analysis commission, and requirements / key stages towards the Well-being Plan.
- 2) The Joint Committee approve the setting up of a ‘Well-being Plan Group’, based on the approach used for the Assessment Editorial Group and including representatives of the statutory partners.

13 Strategy, Ideas, Suggestions Around Public Engagement (Promotion of the PSB / Raise Awareness).

Adam Hill requested ideas from the Joint Committee in order to improve engagement with the public. He suggested that "Communications Opportunities" be added to the priorities within the performance frameworks to highlight planned events in order to engage with each of the workstreams. He also suggested adding a standing item to the Joint Committee agenda.

Sian Harrop-Griffiths stated that the Health Board would probably be able offer more assistance in the forthcoming months as they were in the process of expanding their communications arrangements.

Action: "Engagement" be a standing item on the Joint Committee agenda.

14 Performance Framework / Highlight Reports from the 4 Workstreams.

The highlight reports were noted.

15 Future Partnership Forum Ideas / Arrangements.

Adam Hill requested ideas / topics from partners for the next Partnership Forum.

Action: Ideas / topics to be forwarded to Leanne Ahern in the next few weeks.

16 Support Finance Bid 2022/2023.

For information.

17 Scrutiny Letter (Public Services Board).

For information.

18 Scrutiny Letter (Safer Swansea Partnership).

For information.

19 Letter from Neath Port Talbot PSB Chair (Thriving at Work).

For information.

20 Feedback on Well-being Assessment from Future Generations Commissioner / Welsh Government / Natural Resources Wales.

For information.

21 Future Work Programme.

The Forward Work Programme was noted.

The meeting ended at 4.45 pm

Chair

Agenda Item 6



Swansea Public Services Board Joint Committee - 20 October 2022

Local Well-being Plan Update

Purpose:	To provide an update on the Local Well-being Plan to be published by Swansea Public Services Board (PSB) in May 2023.
Recommendation(s):	It is recommended that the Joint Committee: 1) Consider the information outlined in Appendix 1 and provide a view.
Report Author:	Suzy Richards

1. Introduction

- 1.1 This report discusses Swansea Public Services Board's Local Well-being Plan 2023, including the statutory requirements, key aspects of its purpose and the process and progress to date.
- 1.2 Please find attached report to Scrutiny on 18th October 2022.

Background Papers: None

Appendices: Appendix 1 – Report to Scrutiny Programme Committee



Report of the Cabinet Member for Service Transformation (Deputy Leader)

Scrutiny Programme Committee – 18 October 2022

Briefing - Swansea PSB: Local Well-being Plan 2023

Purpose	To brief and update the Scrutiny Committee on the Local Well-being Plan to be published by Swansea Public Services Board (PSB) in May 2023.
Content	This report discusses Swansea PSB's Local Well-being Plan 2023, including the statutory requirements, key aspects of its purpose and the process and progress to date.
Councillors are being asked to	Consider the information provided and give views. Consider how and when Scrutiny prefers to consider the draft plan given timetable.
Lead Councillor	Councillor Andrea Lewis, Cabinet Member for Service Transformation (Deputy Leader)
Lead Officer	Richard Rowlands
Report Author	Suzy Richards
Legal Officer	Debbie Smith
Finance Officer	Paul Roach
Access to Services Officer	Rhian Millar

1. Background

- 1.1 The Well-being of Future Generations (Wales) Act 2015 requires Public Service Boards (PSBs) in Wales to prepare and publish a local well-being plan no later than 12 months after each ordinary election.
- 1.2 The May 2023 Local Well-being Plan will set out how Swansea PSB intends to improve the state of economic, social, environmental and cultural well-being of Swansea over the next five years.
- 1.3 The Plan must set out Local Well-being Objectives which aim to maximise the PSB's contribution to achieving national well-being goals in Swansea and accord with the sustainable development principle's five ways of working.

- 1.4 It must also set out all **reasonable** steps for the board to deliver on the steps collectively, and in addition can include steps to be taken individually or collectively by partners acting individually or jointly.
- 1.5 The steps will be developed with the involvement of as broad a diversity of input as possible and based on an extensive evidence base driven by the May 22 Assessment of local Well-being. Although 'It is for the Board to form its own judgement of what steps it would be reasonable to take, on the basis of its own knowledge and consideration of the circumstances and characteristics of its area.'
- 1.6 The previous Local Well-being Plan and information relating to that process is available at www.swansea.gov.uk/localwellbeingplan

2. Purpose

- 2.1 The primary, statutory purpose of the Local Well-being Plan is to identify a focused number of well-being objectives and reasonable steps to ensure the collaborative efforts of Swansea Public Services Board improve Swansea's well-being.
- 2.2 Statutory Guidance sets out 4 key elements of the well-being plan.
 - To specify the extent to which well-being objectives have been met by the 2018 Plan and the periods of time within which the board expect to meet objectives
 - How objectives will contribute to the well-being goals.
 - To explain how objectives and steps have been explained in relation to the latest Assessment.
 - Outline the proposed steps and by who in line with the sustainable development principle.

3. Setting the Draft Objectives

- 3.1 One of the strengths of Swansea Public Services Board's first Well-being Plan was that the Local Well-being Objectives were set in the context of our well-being ambitions for 2040. Intensive foresighting work was undertaken with the public, PSB partners across the private, public and third sector as well as with under-represented groups, looking at local well-being objectives for change over a generation.
- 3.2 Analysis suggests that issues and actions within the remit of the PSB identified via engagement on the Assessment of Local Well-being appear to broadly align with existing long term Local Well-being Objectives. Annual reporting demonstrated progress had been made towards the 2040 ambition. It was therefore agreed a continued focus on the existing positive trajectory while focusing on a fresh set of short and medium steps is likely to enable the PSB to build on the momentum of previous successes while learning from our experience moving forward.

- 3.3 It is proposed that greater change over the long term and focus on action can be achieved by reviewing rather than arbitrarily changing all the local well-being objectives.

The Draft Objectives reviewed to date are as follows

- *Early Years: To ensure that children in Swansea have the best start in life to be the best they can be.*
- *Live Well, Age Well: To make Swansea a great place to live at every stage of life.*
- *Climate Change and Nature Recovery: To improve health, enhance biodiversity and reduce the impact of climate change.*
- *Strong communities: To build cohesive communities with a sense of pride and belonging.*

- 3.4 The Joint Committee's key concern is improving 'how' we deliver via the steps, reviewing how collaborative arrangements work in practice and specifically how we can achieve better integration across objectives in delivering a smaller number of steps more effectively.

4. Process

Initial Response Analysis

- 4.1 A response analysis of Assessment of Local Well-being's outcomes was initially assessed by a Planning Group of officers from across partner organisations liaising with colleagues from partner organisations involved with the existing objective groups. This included representatives of the Board's four statutory partners and officer leads for each of the four existing Objective Delivery groups.
- 4.2 The Joint Committee held a discussion-based workshop on 11th August to explore strategic approaches to setting the Well-being Objectives and agreement of draft well-being objectives.

Future Generations Commission Support

- 4.3 A statutory support period of 14 weeks was triggered on 15 August 2022 when the Joint Committee's draft objectives were shared with the Commissioner office. Advice and support is taking place on an ongoing basis until a summary letter detailing advice and support to date provided marks the end of the period.

Engagement

- 4.4 A wide and diverse range of stakeholders detailed within the Future Generations Report www.futuregenerations2020.wales from Community and Town Councils to Children and Young People will be involved in challenging the delivery of the objectives and generating ideas throughout the initial engagement from September and formal consultation period from November 22 to February 14th 2023.

- 4.5 Idea generation will be invited direct from partners, Objective leads on behalf of existing objective delivery groups and directly from citizens. This will enable a menu of potential steps to be collated.
- 4.6 An online Partnership Forum open to representatives of all Swansea organisations will take place on October 10th 2022. This will challenge the objectives via a 'provocation session' and in the context of the national goals and five ways of working, invite partners to identify potential steps and how they might contribute.
- 4.7 Further challenge and context will be provided in the form of a Three Horizons workshop (Appendix 1) facilitated by NRW. This will explore responses to possible futures across the four objectives using the lens of cost of living as a crosscutting theme to stimulate new thinking. This workshop is to be attended by frontline and strategic leads with knowledge and experience from each objective all sectors providing public services.

Evaluation and selection of Steps

- 4.8 During the consultation period the steps will be collated and information identified around criteria that lessons learnt to date suggests are considered to ensure successful delivery. This includes:
- Leadership from one or ideally more partners
 - Existing or potential funding or resource
 - Best fit – Is this better/already delivered by alternative governance
 - Value added – Measurement method
 - Difference made to people lives
 - Five ways of working
 - Contribution to national well-being goals
- 4.9 Officer use of the Welsh Government Future Impact/Certainty Matrix (Appendix II) will enable a further analysis of the collated potential steps.
- 4.10 Swansea PSB's Project Scoping Matrix (Appendix III) will also be applied to ensure the final selection of steps is most effective collaborative activity on which to focus.

Publication and Communication

- 4.11 A Communication Plan is under development to ensure that the plan is shared with and involves a diversity and citizens over the next five years. This begins with ensuring a variety of accessible formats of the plan are developed and that wider organisations are actively involved in contributing to the success of the steps.
- 4.12 Opportunities for scrutinising the developing plan in detail, will exist immediately prior to formal consultation on 22 November 2022 or at the end of the consultation period in February 2023, once changes reflecting responses are made prior to statutory member and PSB sign off.

5. Legal implications

5.1 There are no legal implications.

6. Finance Implications

6.1 There are no financial implications.

7. Integrated Assessment Implications

7.1 The Council is subject to the Equality Act (Public Sector Equality Duty and the socio-economic duty), the Well-being of Future Generations (Wales) Act 2015 and the Welsh Language (Wales) Measure, and must in the exercise of their functions, have due regard to the need to:

- Eliminate unlawful discrimination, harassment and victimisation and other conduct prohibited by the Acts.
- Advance equality of opportunity between people who share a protected characteristic and those who do not.
- Foster good relations between people who share a protected characteristic and those who do not.
- Deliver better outcomes for those people who experience socio-economic disadvantage
- Consider opportunities for people to use the Welsh language
- Treat the Welsh language no less favourably than English.
- Ensure that the needs of the present are met without compromising the ability of future generations to meet their own needs.

7.2 The Well-being of Future Generations (Wales) Act 2015 mandates that public bodies in Wales must carry out sustainable development. Sustainable development means 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 the 'well-being goals'.

7.3 Our Integrated Impact Assessment (IIA) process ensures we have paid due regard to the above. It also takes into account other key issues and priorities, such as poverty and social exclusion, community cohesion, carers, the United Nations Convention on the Rights of the Child (UNCRC) and Welsh language.

7.4 An IIA screening form was completed. This report is a 'for information' briefing report and so is not relevant for an IIA

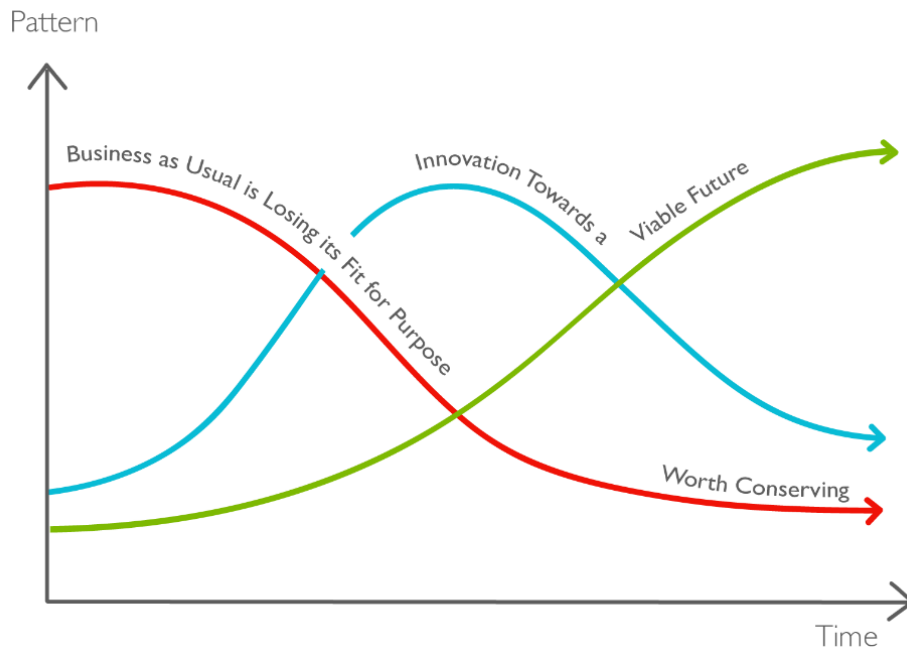
Background papers: none

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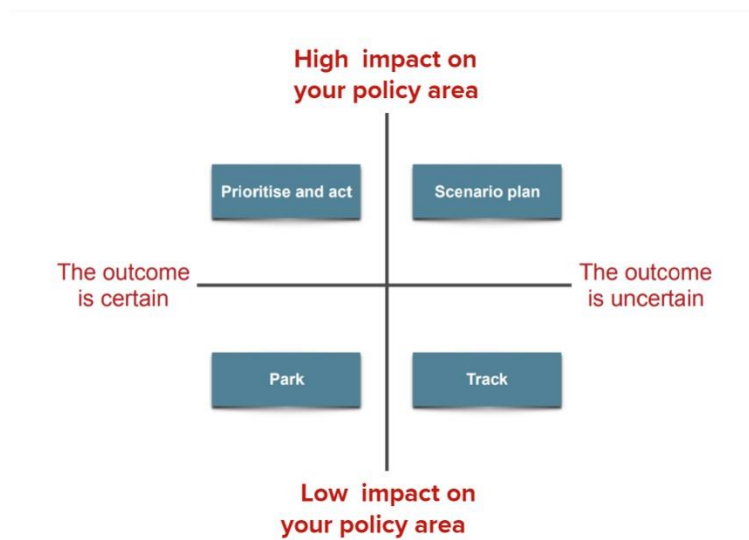
I. Three Horizons Model II. PSB Futures Impact / Certainty Matrix
IIA Screening Form

Appendices

I Three horizons model



II The PSB Futures Impact/Certainty Matrix.



Project Title: PSB Highlight Report	Workstream: To Give Every Child The Best Start
Project Lead: Allison Williams / Gary Mahoney	Date: 1 August 2022
Project Overview & Key Success Measures	Links to other workstreams or partners
<p>Description: The early years Best Start Objective aims to support the ambition that all children will have the best start in life, and that services will support all children to be the best that they can be as they enter school and beyond, with a view to them fulfilling their potential.</p> <p>To help achieve this we need to support families in a holistic and rounded way, ensuring that parity of access to opportunities to grow and develop are not constrained by geography, income or other outside factors, such as safeguarding.</p> <p>We must continue to strive to provide services that support the child and the family through all aspects of their journey.</p> <p>We must aim to deliver services in line with the Future Generations Act and the five ways of working, by ensuring that we work collaboratively, and co-produce families in the transformation process.</p> <p>It is important we ask and understand what matters to individuals, families and carers to ensure that we are supporting every child to have the Best Start in Life.</p> <p>Qualitative KPI's associated with the project:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Addressing WG Programme for Government Early Years Expansion Priorities 	<p>There is a link to the stronger communities work stream as the exploration of the Programme for Government will support children in current non-flying start areas, as does the SLT training programme & Elklan sessions.</p> <p>There are links to live well age well, as this objective aims to give every child the best start in their journey in order to live well and consequently age well.</p> <p>Links to the Maternity Voices Partnership, which enables women who have experienced maternity services over the past 5 years to have a voice in supporting transformation. In line with the principles of the Future Generations Act, the lived experience of service users will help to shape the service future generations experience.</p>

- Ensuring parents are supported for birth and early childhood (JigSo Steering Group)
- Understanding how to effectively integrate early years services (via the Early Years Maternity Maturity Matrix)
- Upskilling the workforce to better support children and families i.e. through the Speech and Language Therapy (SLT) training

Quantitative KPIs associated with the project

- The number of families that engage with the Jigso team
- The number of settings that engage with the Pathfinder SLT training programme
- The scores given in the Early Years Maternity Maturity Matrix (EYMMM)

Project Outcomes/ Milestones

1. Agreement for WG to support the Pathfinder Integration business plan
2. Setting up of the stakeholder group to progress the WG programme for government.
3. The completion of the first two session of the Early Years Maternity and Maturity Matrix sessions with stakeholders. This was completed in May 2022, and the draft report is in preparation. Work is ongoing with the early Intervention Foundation to support this moving forward.
4. Completion of the examination of the Early Years Front door following the Vanguard Systems review in 2021. Recommendations are being acted upon to ensure greater integration between Family Information Service (FIS) and the Single Point of Contact (SPOC)

Key Updates this period

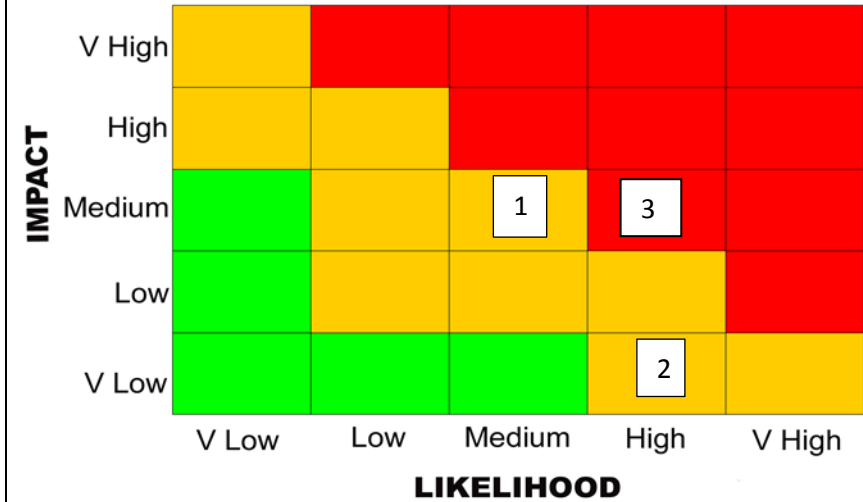
KPI Results

1. Terms of reference and stakeholder working group established with 3 meetings undertaken. The group’s purpose has been clearly defined in terms of providing **oversight, support and direction** around the activity required to enable the Early Years Integration Transformation programme to support Welsh Government ambition of supporting the development and transformation of an Early Years System in better supporting the holistic needs of all families across the Swansea Bay footprint.
2. Swansea’s plan to address the ambitious Programme for Government priority in respect of phase one of the early years expansion - by expanding the footprint of Flying Start to new LSOAs has achieved WG approval.
3. Working with the Early Intervention Foundation in respect of the Early Years Maternity and Maturity Matrix. Baseline assessment best described as achieving early progress against the main themes of – Plan, Lead, Deliver, Evaluate
4. Specification developed and contract notice published to deliver a launch of EY Front Door Services (SPOC and FIS) to raise awareness of an integrated service for children, young people, carers, professionals and members of the public.

KPI description	Result	Target	Comment

Overview of key risks

Risk Matrix (RAG Status)



1. Risk 1 Not being able to appoint a sponsor for the EYMMM, this will delay action plan and raise barriers to alignment of strategic visions.
2. Risk 2 underspend in WG Pathfinder Business plan due to delayed sign off from WG
3. Risk 3 – Failure to issue contract (SPOC/FIS launch) as a result of poor engagement and/ or poor quality applications.
4. Risk 4

<p>Highlights – Achievements / Outcomes</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Highlight a – Positive progress in relation to multi agency stakeholder group. • Highlight b – Positive progression in terms of engagement and upskilling the early years workforce in topics such as ALN, Speech, Language and Communication. • Highlight c – Engagement with the Early Intervention Foundation to progress a plan for moving forward to better understand integrated processes. <p>Challenges/ Barriers</p> <p>Area 1 – Identification of a strategic sponsor for the EYMMM.</p> <p>Area 2 – Continued exploration of steering group membership to ensure appropriate representation to support and enable programme progression.</p> <p>Area 3 – Project delivery following delays in funding allocation.</p>	
<p>Priorities for next period</p>	<p>Stakeholders Involved & Communication undertaken</p>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Priority 1 – Phased expansion of early years to support Programme for Government priorities. • Priority 2 – Ensure Early Years Integration Transformation (Pathfinder) associated projects are monitored and on track in terms of delivery against set plans. 	<p>Stakeholders involved include PSB Partners, wider partners outside the PSB, operational leads of the pathfinder projects.</p> <p>Early Years Programmes Team.</p> <p>Health visiting</p> <p>Midwifery Services</p>

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Priority 3 – Consideration in respect of developing milestones, targets and outcomes for integration across the sector in respect of the overarching Early Years Integration Transformation approach. • Priority 4 – Celebrate successes. 	Speech Therapy Occupational Therapy Education Early Years Early Help Jigso						
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Project Title: PSB Highlight Report	Workstream: Live Well, Age Well
Project Lead: Jane Whitmore	Date: September 2022
Project Overview & Key Success Measures	Links to other workstreams or partners
<p>Description: The Live Well Age Objective aims to make Swansea a great place to live and age well, where people are supported to be safe, healthy, independent, and resilient in order for them to reach their full potential.</p> <p>To achieve this we need to develop approaches and services which support independence and resilience across communities, moving away from a service delivery model and changing the relationship between public and services.</p> <p>It is important we ask and understand what matters to individuals and what would help to build confident, healthy and resilient communities.</p> <p><u>Qualitative KPI's associated with the project:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Positive feedback from participants • Facebook posts – Feedback • Session Evaluations • Participant case studies <p><u>Quantitative KPIs associated with the project</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Listening to the voice of children & young people consultation • Listening to the voice of people 50+ consultation • Survey data – Ageing Society Strategy – Partner Priority Setting Delphi Survey 	<p>Representatives from the 3 other PSB objectives are members/participants of the “Children’s Rights Network” & “Ageing Well Steering Group” where membership of both was reviewed in July 2021.</p> <p>There is a link to the Early Years Objective to ensure there is a seamless approach and pathway across the age ranges.</p> <p>Links have been made with the Stronger Communities objective to understand the similarities between the two objectives to avoid duplication.</p> <p>As we all reflect on the focus of the objectives going forward we need to make sure there are strong links and understanding between the objectives as they are congruent.</p>

N.B: Qualitative & quantitative data in relation to engagement of children & young People along with people aged 50 + has been recorded as we build back mechanisms following the Covid pandemic and develop new and varied mechanisms to engage with members of the public and we plan to set KPI's from April 22 onwards.

Project Outcomes/ Milestones

1. Embedding “The Right Way” approach:

A substantial amount of work has been undertaken to explore how in Swansea we can embed a continuous approach to rights across the life stages, ensuring that all people have opportunity to access and enjoy their rights from the moment they are born, living well and ageing well throughout their life course, particularly in respect of being listened to and heard in decisions that affect them.

“The Right Way” approach is a nationally recognised framework which offers a five-principled approach to embedding rights-based practise, (Participation, Empowerment, Embedding, Accountability, Non-discrimination). Use of “The Right Way” provides consistency in terms of language and measurement. (using the Children Commissioners for Wales matrix) Alignment to the process means opportunity to provide clear guidance, and tangible benchmarks for council departments to embed a whole council approach and evidence outcomes. The principled approach to embedding rights is also being explored within the “Human Rights City” work of the steering group.

2. Children’s Rights Scheme and Action Plan:

Since its launch in November 2021, work has focussed on bringing people together to determine performance indicators for what making rights a reality looks like in practice for children and young people and how we measure that.

Thirty members of Swansea's Children's Rights Network came together in January 2022 to begin the process of co-production, drafting indicators based around the 5 principles of our agreed rights-based approach. Two working groups have continued the process of production (one that focusses on Participation and Empowerment, and one that focusses on Embedding, Accountability and Equality), with a view for a first draft to be circulated for comment in May 2022.

Simultaneous to this, work has been undertaken to facilitate sessions with **233** children and young people from **11 schools** to determine what action they think the Council should take and what the measurements look like. All children predominately chose to focus on Equality & Non-Discrimination or Participation as their principles of choice. This work has been used by Children's Rights Network members to inform the development of performance indicators of the UNCRC Action Plan. The information has also been submitted on behalf of children to the Human Rights City consultation as a way of informing that work.

A Children & Young People's Partnership & Involvement Officer was recruited in June 2022 and has been working across Swansea with partners, schools and community groups to develop varied opportunities for children and young people to come together and have a say on issues that impact on their lives. Development of varied opportunities/mechanisms to engage children and young people across Swansea has been based on feedback from the "Listening to Children & Young People Survey" which was live throughout July and August 2022. The feedback collated suggested the need for multiple and varied opportunities to be developed for children and young people (CYP) to have a say in order to ensure that mechanisms were inclusive of all CYP and mindful of gathering the views of those quiet voices.

A "Universal Children's Day" Conference is planned for Monday 21st November 2022, where the commitment to promoting and upholding children's rights will be shared through a feedback and information sharing seminar.

Invites will go out to Secondary and Primary Schools to attend. The aim of the day is to feedback progress in relation to the priorities and areas for improvement identified by children and young people through previous workshops and engagement sessions, as well as the priorities and actions outlined in the Secondary School pupil manifesto. The conference will include a number of themed workshops and an interactive marketplace with stalls provided by relevant services and partner organisations etc....

3. Working in Partnership to make Swansea Age Friendly:

The Ageing Well Steering Group was re-launched in July 2022 with meetings held every month. Work has taken place to expand its membership to include community groups and individuals, service representation across Council directorates, representation from all members of the Public Service Board, third sector organisation and support groups as appropriate.

The Ageing Well Steering Group has been working to take forward the feedback from the public consultation in August 2022 and has focussed its partnership work on increasing public engagement to improve service delivery and development, increase opportunities for social participation and positively impact on social isolation, improve communication and information and co-ordinate multiple mechanisms to hear the voice of people 50+ in Swansea.

An “Ageing Well Networking Event” was co-ordinated in the sports hall of Swansea LC2 in March 2022. The event brought together 43 organisations, services and community groups who are members of the “Ageing Well Steering Group” and who hosted information stalls throughout the day. Freedom Leisure also provided taster sports and leisure opportunities from their “Active Older Adults Programme”. The event was promoted widely to the public as an opportunity to re-connect with services post Covid and was visited by several hundred participants throughout the day.

As a result of public feedback and the recruitment of a dedicated officer, regular face to face engagement activities have been taking place since

October 2021 on a weekly basis, to build relationships, reduce social isolation, share information, connect with services and partner organisations, facilitate further community initiatives directed by community members to enable people to live their best lives and age well, as well as communicate opportunities to have a voice on issues that impact on the lives of people 50+ in Swansea.

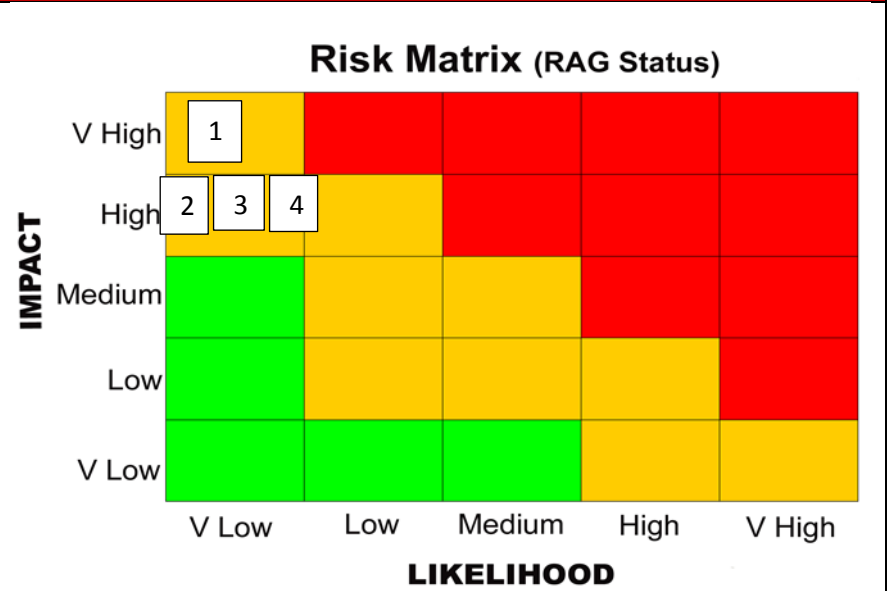
Weekly engagement sessions are open to all communities to attend and currently has participants from the Chinese Community centre, Swan Gardens, African Community Centre, Swansea Stroke Association, Connect, Home in Stead, Caredig Housing, Sight Loss Support Group, Day Care settings and supported Living etc....

Through the Ageing Well Information Network (AWIN), Swansea Council's Partnerships & Involvement Team provides information to subscribers (People aged 50+, services and partner organisations etc.) regularly via Newsletters and update emails. Emails are sent out via Mailchimp. Having the mailing list on Mailchimp allows subscribers to access and update their contact information or unsubscribe if they wish. Membership of the Ageing Well Information Network continues to grow through our face-to-face engagement and has proved very beneficial when communicating "What's On" information and opportunities to engage with partner organisations and services within the community.

Work will continue over the next few months to engage services and partners in regular community activity so that the most up to date information and support is available at the weekly engagement sessions and community members are supported to access and apply for the benefits and current winter support schemes available to them.

Key Updates this period **Overview of key risks**

- KPI Results**
1. The “Children’s Rights Scheme” has been refreshed in line with the “Right Way Approach”
 2. Mapping of Partners & Public priorities is underway to support the development of a local “Ageing Society Strategy” and wider PSB commitment to Swansea working towards “Age Friendly City” recognition.
 3. Following consultation with Children, Young People (CYP) and their families in relation to developing inclusive engagement mechanisms to ensure their voices are heard and views contribute to local strategy development/service delivery plans etc.... Local priorities have been identified by CYP and engagement opportunities provided through facilitated sessions in schools and within community settings.
 4. Following consultation with people aged 50+ in relation to developing inclusive engagement mechanisms to ensure their voices are heard and views contribute to local strategy development/service delivery plans etc.... Priorities have been identified by people aged 50+ and regular community engagement opportunities have been facilitated and continue to be expanded based on themes identified and communities of need.



1. Risk 1
2. Risk 2
3. Risk 3
4. Risk 4

KPI description	Result	Target	Comment
CR Scheme Actions Identified	Setting April 2022	To be agreed	Progress made in all areas
Priority Mapping for Ageing Society Strategy	As Above	To be agreed	
Inclusive Engagement Opportunities/Mechanisms for CYP	AS Above	To be agreed	
Inclusive Engagement Opportunities/Mechanisms for People aged 50+	As Above	To be agreed	

<p>Highlights – Achievements / Outcomes</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Highlight a - Good partnership buy in around this objective • Highlight b - Expanded the knowledge base through existing involvement with wider partners • Highlight c – Reviewed public engagement mechanisms to ensure inclusive and accessible opportunities are facilitated for people to have a say and influence decision making processes that impact their lives. <p>Challenges/ Barriers</p> <p>Area 1 - Not joining up all existing work to make sure the Live Well Age Well Objective adds value and not duplicates business as usual</p> <p>Area 2 - Not having the right people are around the table to take action and deliver outcomes</p> <p>Area 3 - How to expand the lens and age range of this objective</p>	
<p>Priorities for next period</p>	<p>Stakeholders Involved & Communication undertaken</p>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Priority 1 - Ensuring a partnership approach is taken to encourage wider involvement and delivery of the priorities across the PSB and at all levels. • Priority 2 - Establish a plan for public engagement & consultation 	<p>Stakeholders involved include PSB Partners, wider partners outside the PSB, operational leads and citizens across the age range.</p> <p>Communication is ongoing through our forum work with citizens and through our Live Well Age Well partners</p>

Any Actions for PSB: (Please tick as appropriate) Note Action Decision

- **Action 1** **Action 1** - Can the PSB consider Culture Change & Involvement to be moved to a cross cutting theme across the 4 objectives? At the moment it just sits within the Live Well Age Well objective and it was strongly recommended by all present at the Live Well Age Well Objective workshop that this was an output, which should be evidenced across all of the work of the PSB
- **Action 2**
- **Action 3**

Report Prepared by: Julie Gosney

Project Title: PSB Highlight Report

Workstream: Strong Communities

Project Lead: Roger Thomas

Date: October 2022

Project Overview & Key Success Measures

Links to other workstreams or partners

Description

Strong Communities - To build strong communities that have a sense of pride and belonging, are more cohesive and prosperous, enable individuals to trust each other and support people to feel safe and confident.

Operation Dawns Glaw (Welsh for ‘Rain Dance’)

Operation Dawns Glaw, a multi-agency partnership to reduce deliberate fires across Wales. Fire and Rescue Services in Wales have attended 3230 grass fire incidents over the last five years, which cost the Welsh economy millions of pounds every year, many of which are started deliberately.

A task force was established in 2016 to tackle incidents of deliberately set grass fires across Wales. Whilst the initial focus was on reducing incidents of anti-social behaviour and arson, more recent work has concentrated on assisting farmers and landowners in ensuring the safe execution of their land management plans.

There is a strong focus on collaboration, working with a wide range of local and national partners across Wales to deliver common and shared outcomes of reducing the impact of arson on Welsh communities

Coastal
Pobl
SCVS
Family Housing
Public Health Wales
Clase 4 All
Council-Local Area Co-ordination
Regeneration Swansea Council
Swansea Learning Partnership
Poverty Partnership Forum
Regional Partnership Boards (RPB);
Partner agency Procurement staff
GP Cluster Networks
housing and social landlords
West Glamorgan Social Value Forum
Beyond Bricks and Mortar
South Wales Police
Swansea City of Sanctuary and others supporting refugees and asylum seekers (Eyst and others)
Swansea Council,
Community Cohesion
Steering Group (which sits under Safer Swansea Partnership);
City of Culture Steering Group Swansea
Menter Iaith Abertawe

Specialist Arson Reduction and Fire Crime teams have evolved to coordinate arson reduction initiatives and to provide an extensive and specialised range of services. Targeted interventions are provided to vulnerable individuals and communities identified at risk of arson.

Qualitative KPI's associated with the project

Operation Dawns Glaw

- Work together to protect our countryside and our country
- Raise awareness of the consequences of accidental fires in our countryside.
- Land Management - Collaborative work to utilise machinery and skills to reduce fire loading posed by bracken and gorse will progress outside of the Dawns Glaw period, targeting areas of known high risk
- Engagement with Youth Teams and Youth Agencies
- Youth engagement work will be planned as part of arson reduction intervention as this is a proven area of intervention with high-risk groups but the arrangements for delivery will depend on lockdown restrictions and partner agencies
- To provide a coordinated and cohesive partnership response to incidents and is available, to provide advice, guidance, and support about fire safety concerns.

Tackling Poverty

- Swansea Poverty Truth Commission, the first Poverty Truth Commission in Wales, launches 20th October 2022.
- Provide bespoke training packages and the offer of related work experience with contractors and employers in Swansea to vulnerable groups such as prison leavers, those on probation and care leavers.

Merched Y Wawr
Co-Production Network
Human Rights City group
Women's Aid /multi-agency domestic violence practitioners
Regional Black Minority Ethnic Network
Community Cohesion group

Operation Dawns Glaw

The Service's Corporate Plan 2022-2027 outlines our commitment to the Well-being of Future Generations (Wales) Act 2015 and how our Improvement and Well-being Objectives contribute to the seven Well-being Goals, by demonstrating how each one helps the Service to improve the economic, social, environmental, and cultural well-being of Wales.

A prosperous Wales – Deliberate fires are responsible for millions of pounds worth of damage across Wales. By working actively and collaboratively to prevent deliberate fires from occurring and minimising the impact when these fires occur there is an enormous impact on the Welsh economy. Our intervention means that businesses can continue to operate, families can live safely in their homes and crops are safeguarded,

A resilient Wales – The damage caused by deliberate fires causes significant damage to the environment, the local landscape, and the ecosystem and this, in turn, has the potential to negatively impact on the community.

Regeneration Swansea

- Continue to focus on partnership working and making links between regeneration schemes to maximise benefits for Swansea.
- Establish new UK Government Shared Prosperity Fund Programme in Swansea
- Continue to monitor and progress the Swansea Economic Recovery Action Plan with partners.
- Support the Welsh Government Transforming Towns Programme to bring vacant commercial floor space back into use in the City Centre and district centres.

Safer Swansea Partnership

- Continue to support our most vulnerable individuals who are "street living"
- Target hardening work throughout the City Centre.

Swansea Council for Voluntary Services (SCVS)

- Continue to utilise formal and informal volunteering opportunities to ensure that communities remain resilient.
- Support individuals referred by social services through the Interact volunteer project.
- Continue to support people with mental ill-health needs in community settings.
- Continue to support refugees and asylum seekers and looked after children through the A Better Welcome to Swansea and Healthy Living Wellbeing Group and Wassup.

A healthier Wales – As well as the obvious risks of fire and smoke on health through burns and smoke inhalation, our work with health agencies has identified that there are real risks to health from being exposed to the by-products of fire. Smoke and flames are visible but other by-products of burning are often not as apparent and can have serious and long-term risks to public health, particularly to those who are young, old or have existing health conditions.

A more equal Wales – Communities can be blighted by the aftermath of deliberately set fires and the visible after-effect of a fire has a negative effect on that community. The damage can often deter potential investors as well as the impact on well-being.

A Wales of cohesive communities – The initiatives that the Service has put in place to reduce the number of deliberately set fires have a strong focus on ensuring that the community plays its part in identifying that this kind of behaviour and the impact arson has is not acceptable. Local community groups are often an essential means of identifying risk and supporting partners in promoting safety messages.

A Wales of vibrant culture and thriving Welsh Language – The Service we provide is available bilingually and we welcome and promote engagement using the Welsh Language. Sport has been used as a means of engaging

Quantitative KPIs associated with the project

Operation Dawns Glaw

- Reduction in the number of deliberate fires in 2022/23, against the five-year average
- Reduction in the number of deliberate grass fires in 2022/23, against the five-year average
- Reduction in the number of deliberate refuse fires in 2022/23, against the five-year average

Tackling Poverty

- Increase in the number of Lifelong Learning Service enrolments to a range of courses to improve health and wellbeing and increase skills and accreditation levels and job prospects.
- CfW and CfW+ teams assist people to enrol on the programmes and improve access to job opportunities.
- Increased number of CfW and CfW+ referrals and numbers of people entering into employment as a result of the support received.

Regeneration Swansea

- Quantitative KPIs will be developed in line with the new Well-being Plan.

Safer Swansea Partnership

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Swansea Council for Voluntary Services (SCVS)

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with young people by providing diversionary activities that have a strong safety message as well as being fun to attend.

A globally responsible Wales – Preventing deliberate fires from occurring and improving prospects for those communities who suffer this kind of crime helps all our partners achieve their well-being objectives and makes us stronger as a nation

Priorities

Collaboration – The coordinated approach delivered through the multi-agency Strategic Arson Reduction Board and the Joint Arson Group has seen far greater ownership and partnership working to tackle deliberate grass fires.

Improving our Service Delivery – By adapting our intervention and reducing the risk of deliberate fires we will better meet the needs of our communities.

Improving our assets and use of resources – Greater use has been made of our crews in areas of high risk to undertake patrols to proactively engage with the community to highlight the risks of deliberate grassland fires.

Sustainability – A reduction in the number of deliberate fires, particularly large grassland fires reduces the detrimental impact on the environment and the devastating effect this can have on communities.

Delivery against the Wales Arson Reduction Strategy (WARS4). The Strategic Arson Board's delivery plan is in its

	fourth iteration and the multi-agency board's priorities to reduce arson in Wales have been agreed upon as: -
Project Outcomes/ Milestones	
<p>Operation Dawns Glaw</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Land management activities to create firebreaks will benefit the engagement work with Landowner and Commoners Associations and with community partners • The creation of these fire breaks will be accelerated with the hire and purchase of an i-cut machine within MAWWFRS, which will complement similar arrangements within SWFRS. • Dawns Glaw activities for 2022 formally launched on 1st March 2022, marking the seventh year for this high-profile multi-agency intervention. Intervention and engagement work will continue to consider multi-agency adaptations due to Covid-19 and the usual school education and youth intervention will be reliant on arrangements for schools. Virtual engagement will be utilised where requested. • Working with local authorities and other partners to advise on the fire risk posed by vacant and derelict premises and land. • Using Farm Liaison Officers to improve engagement with agricultural communities • Swansea Rural group has been set up to assist in dealing with the issues that deliberate fire setting has on the Gower Common areas. This group will look to build on the success the Swansea Public Services Board had in 2021 in securing £8,000 worth of grant funding from Natural Resources Wales, which enabled the Service's Arson Team to identify areas of high risk within Swansea that would benefit from the provision of fire breaks 	<p>Protecting our communities Educating our communities Improving land management across Wales Share consistent and meaningful information Marketing our work and communicating with our communities</p>

Tackling Poverty

- Community hubs re-opened with mentors meeting clients and offering drop-in sessions. Quadrant Employment Hub launched.
- The Local Area Coordination Team expanded to cover all communities across Swansea so they have access to a coordinator and are walking alongside many people in a preventative and strength-based way, helping them to be more confident and connected.
- The Tackling Poverty Service and its partner Swansea Council for Voluntary Service contributed to the Community Calling campaign in Swansea in partnership with Hubbub and O2, which will see around 700 donated phones distributed to people who are digitally excluded in Swansea.

Regeneration Swansea

- Investment plan submitted to UK Government.
- £558,000 worth of funding approved under Transforming Towns programme.

Safer Swansea Partnership

- Safer Swansea Partnership Strategy 2023-26 - The Partnership has started work on developing the new strategy. A meeting was held on 24th August with core members to scope priorities and start the process.
- A first draft will be shared with the Partnership over the coming weeks with a view to a wider public and stakeholder consultation, including the Scrutiny Committee.

Community Safety

- On-going management of 20 hot spot cameras.
- Weekly City Centre student drop-in sessions. Partnership officers available at the three main City Centre student accommodations to answer any queries and concerns students may have. Finished end of June for the summer break.
- Organisation and delivering Safer Swansea community engagement events throughout Swansea during summer 2022.
- Development of four community / partnership units in Dyfatty.
- Attendance at 4 monthly PSG partnership meetings
- Attendance at fortnightly CMET meetings.
- Weekly target hardening surveys.
- Environmental design out work (City Centre – Gorseinon – Blaenymaes – Civic Centre -Clydach).
- Autocrime campaign within City Centre car parks.
- PTA and Primary school assembly talks.
- Crucial Crew safety fortnight delivered to Primary Schools.
- Annual Emergency Services engagement day.
- Student 'Freshers' safety campaign and design of student safety booklet.
- Support and advice to Street Pastors to enable effective ENTE work as well as Help Point support.

Anti-Social Behaviour

- 1 Mediation referral received, involving 2 parties to help resolve a neighbour dispute. 2 individual sessions and 1 joint session were carried out which to date has resulted in a successful process.
- 40 Stage 1 First Warning letters issued
- 18 Stage 1 Final Warning letters issued





- 1 Stage 2 Final Warning letter issued
- 3 Stage 2 joint visits with YJS carried out
- We currently have 12 YP's on Stage 2 interventions 2 of which breached their Stage 2.
- Tender process of the new £1 million Monitoring Centre to replace the current CCTV system completed and tender has been awarded to the successful contractor.
- PSPO: Since June we have carried out a total of over 220 engagements which have resulted in 25 warnings, 6 FPN's and 3 arrests.
- Street Vulnerability MARAC currently supporting 9 individuals who are begging, homeless and/or have issues with substance mis-use. Some are in breach of the City PSPO.

Swansea Council for Voluntary Services (SCVS)

- Case studies are included for information.

Key Updates this period**Overview of key risks**

KPI Results (Operation Dawns Glow) It is pleasing to report the figures are below target.

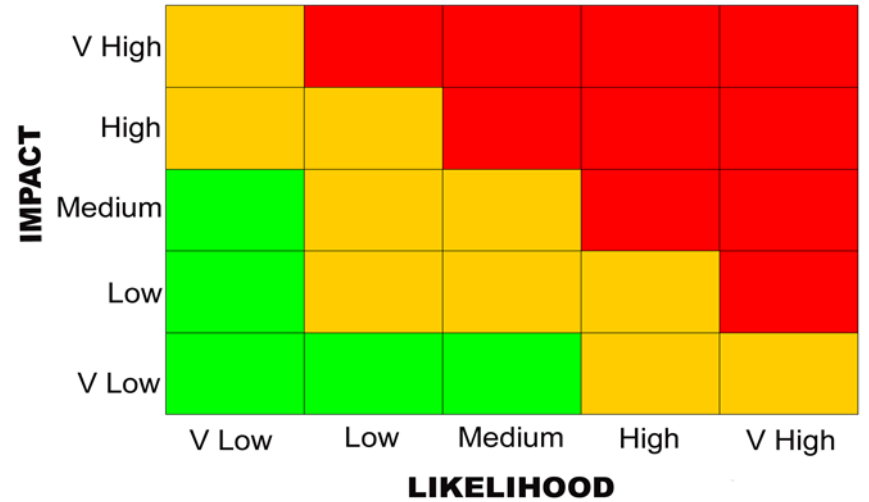
KPI description	Result	Target	Comment
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Highlights – Achievements / Outcomes

Operation Dawns Glow

- In 2021, Fire and Rescue Services across Wales dealt with 2,089 grass fires. Whilst this was a slight decrease in 2020, the number of accidental fires in 2021 had increased by 24%.

Risk Matrix (RAG Status)



1. Risk 1, Amber, low likelihood but high impact. - Lack of community engagement,
2. Risk 2, Red, medium likelihood but high impact. - Extended land burning outside of the Heather and Grass Burning Code.

- Fire break cutting will be accelerated with the successful Welsh Government grant application for the purchase of an i-cut machine within MAWWFRS.

Tackling Poverty

- 1006 citizens were supported to find employability and training provided by the single referral pathway. (April to August 2022)
- Lifelong Learning Service had 656 enrolments on to a range of courses to improve health and wellbeing. (April to August 2022)
- CfW and CfW+ teams helped 193 people to work and 353 people enrolled on the programmes. (April to September 2022)
- The Welfare Rights Team raised £360,570.66 in Welfare Benefits for the residents of Swansea and addressed £74,703.21 of debt. (April to August 2022)
- Over £200,000 in grants for Men's Sheds, Food Poverty and Period Dignity in Communities has been awarded to support projects in Swansea. (April to September 2022)

Regeneration Swansea

- The partnership continued to receive details of the projects approved under the UK's Community Renewal Fund
- Shared Prosperity Fund Regional Investment Plan submitted to UK Government in August, UK Government approval expected in October.
- £558,000 allocated to four funding applications to bring vacant space back into use under the Transforming Towns programme.

Safer Swansea Partnership

- **Community Cohesion Initiatives** – The Cohesion Officer in Swansea has completed a Positive Messages Project, which aimed to combat the increase in far-right graffiti and stickering in Swansea. These positive counter-narrative messages were

placed in areas of heavy footfall across Swansea and are designed to be uplifting and create unity and engagement. We worked closely with the transport department to get the messages displayed on digital screens in bus stations and shelters, as well as on the side of vehicles.

- **Community Rail** – Community Rail will arrange a day out on the ‘Heart of Wales’ rail line, which includes a scenic rail journey to a town in West/Mid Wales, family friendly activities, a visit to a museum or heritage centre and lunch. The project will focus on delivering these activities for Refugees and Asylum Seekers across Western Bay. Officers are supporting the Cohesion Officer in identifying potential families that are interested in taking part. The project has been developed as a result of feedback from communities that wish to expand their support networks across neighbouring local authorities.
- **Refugee Week 2022** – Officers organised training for staff and key partners across Western Bay during Refugee Week. This was delivered by Displaced People in Action. Purpose of the training was to help staff better understand the definitions and differences of immigration status, the barriers facing refugees and asylum seekers and ways staff can support. A speaker with first-hand experience of being a refugee in Swansea helped deliver the training. 35 members of staff in attendance.
- **Telegram Training** – Cohesion Officers across Western Bay and Carmarthenshire will take part in training of the Telegram App, in order to monitor the rise of Far-Right group activity across the regions. This will be delivered by the Head of Criminology at Swansea University

- **Smart Partnership Application** – The Cohesion Team have supported Swansea University in completing their Smart Partnership funding application, to support the prototype of a graffiti reporting App following the rise of extremist related graffiti across the region. The App will allow data to be collected in one place and will help the finder of the graffiti/stickering to identify and report its location. The application has now been submitted to Welsh Government and awaiting the outcome.
- **Online Hate Training** – The Cohesion Officer has arranged training around online hate and creating safe spaces online for online group administrators. Training will be delivered by Victim Support.

Swansea Council for Voluntary Services (SCVS)

- Interact (volunteer project supporting people referred by social services) 54 people were supported by a 1-1 volunteer over the phone, with some attending group sessions.
- Transcend (mental health peer monitoring volunteering project) 29 referrals matched.
- Mental Health and Wellbeing (supporting community members with enduring mental health needs in community settings) 81 individuals were supported via 1-1 telephone calls and virtual coffee groups.
- A Better Welcome to Swansea & Healthy Living Wellbeing group (supporting refugees and asylum seekers) 268 participants signposted for support/advice and guidance.
- Wassup (supporting looked after children – providing an independent visitor service) 19 matches.

Challenges/ Barriers

Operation Dawns Glow

- Continued instability with Covid-19 infection levels, reducing the opportunities for engagement
- Continued good weather, will see continued burning of land outside of the permitted times (15th of March for lowlands and 31st of March for highlands) set out within The Heather and Grass Burning Code
- Impact of continued good weather affecting incidence of grass fires.
- Difficulties with progress being measured against short term measurements instead of medium to long term measurements. The reported figures for incidence of grass fires can be affected by matters out of MAWWFRS and partners' control, such as periods of good weather.
- Conflicting priorities as partners 'unlock' from Covid-19 and start their return to business as usual, causing a lack of focus on Operation Dawns Glow.

Priorities for next period	Stakeholders Involved & Communication undertaken		
<p>Operation Dawns Glaw</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Continue to engage with our communities on a multi-agency basis to highlight the impact of deliberate fires. • Continue with the collaborative work in cutting fire breaks to protect areas of SSRI as well as areas with high economic value, such as newly planted trees, crops, and property. 	<p>Operation Dawns Glaw</p> <p>The multi-agency taskforce, set-up to bring a dedicated focus on deliberate and accidental grass fires across Wales (Operation Dawns Glaw). This multi-agency taskforce including partners from Natural Resources Wales (NRW), the four Welsh Police Forces, Local Authorities.</p> <p>Opportunities for direct multi-agency engagement with the agricultural community at events such as the Royal Welsh Show and the 2022 Eisteddfod Genedlaethol at Tregaron, as well as local shows</p>		
<p>Any Actions for PSB: (Please tick as appropriate)</p> <p>Operation Dawns Glaw</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Promote the work and encourage engagement with the multi-agency task force set up during Operational Dawns Glaw. • Support Community Engagement and outreach projects. Alongside arson reduction messages, the FRS provides advice to a range of forums including Community Cohesion, Hate Crime Awareness, Domestic Abuse, and engagement with Refugee Families 	<p>Note</p>	<p>Action</p>	<p>Decision</p>
<p>Report Prepared by: Chief Fire Officer, Roger Thomas</p>			

Project Title: PSB Highlight Report

Workstream: Working With Nature

Project Lead: NRW & SEF

Date: 29/07/2022

Project Overview & Key Success Measures

Links to other workstreams or partners

Description

To improve health, enhance biodiversity and reduce our carbon footprint.

Qualitative KPI's associated with the project

- **Green Infrastructure (GI):**
 - produce county-wide strategy and ensure implementation, and SPG guidance for city centre developments.
 - support the Penderi GI project
- **Nature Recovery:**
 - develop Local Nature Recovery action plan
- **Tree planting:**
 - identify suitable/useable land
 - support community schemes
 - develop and promote good practice guidance for tree planting
- **Green Spaces:**
 - Enhance and support community use of and involvement with green spaces for multiple benefits including food growing, health, and community cohesion
- **Transport and Active / Sustainable Travel:**
 - develop Healthy Travel Charter for Swansea Bay (Swansea & NPT)

Partners / Stakeholders involved:

Natural Resources Wales (NRW)
Swansea Environmental Forum
Swansea Council
Swansea University
Swansea Local Nature Partnership
Mid and West Wales Fire and Rescue
Swansea Bay University Health Board
Low Carbon Swansea Bay network
The Environment Centre
Swansea Community Green Spaces Project
Swansea Community Growing Network
Welsh Government
Green Infrastructure Consultancy
Pobl
4theRegion
University of Wales Trinity St David's
Swansea Climate Action Network

- deliver a SW regional conference and follow-up activities / actions
- **Carbon Reduction and Climate Adaptation:**
 - develop and promote Climate and Nature Charter for Swansea
 - support climate / net zero plans
- **Deliver a SW regional food conference**
- **Community Engagement:** deliver a programme of events run by SEF, Environment Centre, LCSB, etc.

Quantitative KPIs associated with the project

Quantitative KPIs will be developed in line with the new Well-being Plan.

Project Outcomes/ Milestones

Green Infrastructure (GI):

- Action Plan for the Swansea Central Area has been completed
- Implementation of strategic objectives is ongoing
- Public engagement for the county-wide GI strategy is ongoing, with engagement at the Green Recovery Conference.
- CRF funded training packages for businesses (SMEs) and community groups are being delivered by end Dec 2022
- NRW bid for a 3-year extension to the GI Senior Officer post was successful and will be dedicated to developing and supporting GI across Swansea & NPT, and SW Wales
- GI Supplementary Planning Guidance in development

- Support to development and delivery of Penderi Masterplan GI project is ongoing

Nature Recovery:

- First section of Local Nature Recovery Action Plan has been drafted and out to consultation with the LNP
- £1.2m grant aid secured for 22/23

Tree planting:

- Work is continuing on mapping tree planting opportunities and a strategy for Swansea.
- Tree planting guidance is with translation and will be published soon.

Green spaces:

- The project officer is continuing to support local groups and is working with stakeholders to plan future activities with a view to a new funding bid being developed

Transport and Active / Sustainable Travel:

- Partner organisations have started to work together and share lessons and good practice towards achieving the 17 ambitious actions they have signed-up to in the Swansea Bay Health Travel Charter. The partners are working to support and create improvements within their own organisations as well as collaboratively through the Swansea Bay Sustainable Travel Planning group.
- A draft HTC Communications Toolkit has been prepared and shared with partners for feedback.
- The CRF-funded Community-led Sustainable Transport Project held a successful event in the Grand Theatre with around 50 participants from a broad range of stakeholders.

Several Eols were submitted for pilot projects and the core partners are working with community groups to develop these ideas.”

Carbon Reduction and Climate Adaptation:

- Climate and Nature Charter launched in November 2021 with all PSB partners signed-up.
- SEF continuing to support Swansea Council’s net zero programme and recently appointed Carbon Reduction officer.
- Discussions are ongoing with Swansea Council re climate change related policies concerning energy, transport, food and nature, linked to the findings of the NRW SoNaRR report.
- The local food forum, Bwyd Abertawe, has met to progress the development of a Food Charter for Swansea and also to submit a bid at the end of June for Sustainable Food Places to support work towards the Sustainable Food Places accreditation.

Food

- Bwyd Abertawe has been successful in securing a £10,000 grant to employ a p/t project manager to help progress the initiative and work Sustainable Food Places accreditation

Community Engagement:

- Partners continue to organise and/or promote events, training and other activities that help raise awareness and understanding of climate and nature issues e.g. SEF and Bwyd Abertawe recently arranged a webinar with presentations on soil and nutrition.

Key Updates this period **Overview of key risks**

KPI Results

KPI description	Result	Target	Comment

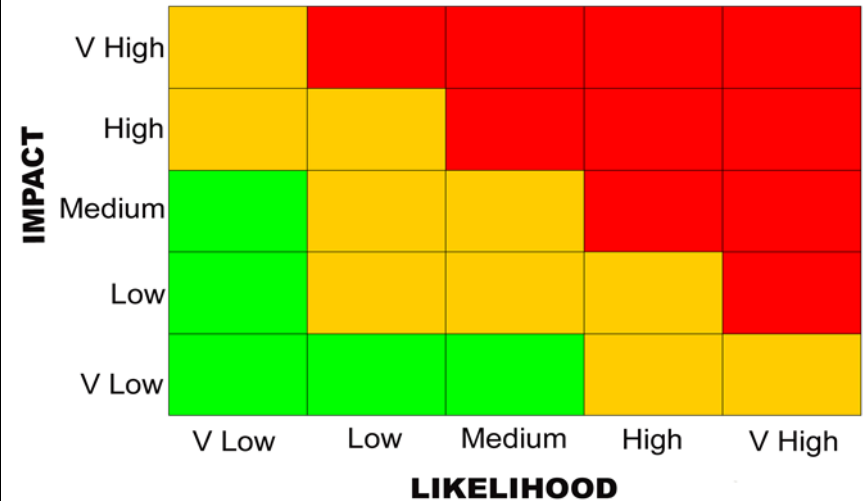
Highlights – Achievements / Outcomes

- Healthy Travel Charter for Swansea Bay launched and work towards achieving the 17 agreed actions is underway
- £1.2m secured for nature recovery and new staff recruited
- CRF funding secured for Community-led Sustainable Transport Solutions
- NRW launched its Resilient Communities grant scheme, which has a focus on helping individuals and organisations increase community participation with nature to build resilient communities. It requires applicants to address one or more of the opportunities or priorities described in Area Statements and PSB Well-being Plans.

Challenges/ Barriers

- Integration of well-being topics (ref emerging 2022 well-being assessment) and collaborative working / delivery across task groups e.g. preventative health and equality of access to green / blue space
- Resourcing / funding of project delivery / activities

Risk Matrix (RAG Status)



1. Insufficient cross-sectoral engagement with this project
 2. Uncertainty of longer-term funding for SEF and other priority projects
- Both above are medium likelihood and high impact = RED

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Lack of data evidence in some areas • Opportunity for more regional working S'sea / NPT and / or SW region 	
Priorities for next period	Stakeholders Involved & Communication undertaken
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Continue developing and delivering against the projects listed above, including identifying and securing funds for longer-term delivery. • Continue with the process of Well-being Plan priority setting: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Agree draft WWN objectives - Work with PSB partners to identify cross-cutting objectives and collaborative working opportunities 	
<p>Any Actions for PSB: (Please tick as appropriate)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Action 1: Discussion / workshop on cross-cutting priority/ies for well-being plan, particularly climate and nature emergencies to include local challenges / opportunities to transform food, energy, transport systems • Action 2: PSB Partnership Forum event based on wellbeing and wildlife (as was planned for Jan '21) • Action 3: Update and discussion on the WWN priorities 	<p>Note Action Decision</p>
Report Prepared by: Helen Grey	