

**NORTH YORKSHIRE COUNTY COUNCIL**

**Care and Independence Overview and Scrutiny Committee**

**27 September 2018**

**Work Programme 2018**

**1.0 Purpose of Report**

- 1.1 The Committee has agreed the attached work programme (Appendix 1).
- 1.2 The report gives Members the opportunity to be updated on work programme items and review the shape of the work ahead.

**2.0 Background**

- 2.1 The scope of this Committee is defined as: 'The needs of vulnerable adults and older people and people whose independence needs to be supported by intervention from the public or voluntary sector.'

**3.0 Change in committee date**

- 3.1 To avoid a clash with a recently arranged Area Constituency Committee, your Chair has agreed to move the date of the next meeting to Monday 17 December 2018.

**4.0 Adult Social Care Green Paper: LGA and CCN Publications**

- 4.1 A number of Care and Independence Overview members and Scrutiny of Health Committee members attended the meeting on the 17th September that reviewed the County Councils Network (CCN) report [Sustainable County Social Care: A Green Paper that Delivers a New Deal for Counties](#) and the Local Government Association (LGA) subsequent publication of [The lives we want to lead: The LGA green paper for adult social care and wellbeing](#).
- 4.2 It was agreed that a statement be prepared covering both papers.

**5.0 User Participation**

- 5.1 The Committee agreed to look at user participation: how confident can we be that services are person centred; are locally appropriate, and have been planned with individuals to put them and their carers in control and thus to deliver the best outcomes.

- 5.2 As a first step, two of the group spokespersons, Cllrs Helen Grant and Eric Broadbent, attended a recent meeting of the North Yorkshire Learning Disability Partnership Board.
- 5.3 In December and again in March 2019 group spokespersons will attend meetings of the North Yorkshire Disability Forum.

## **6.0 Budget Scrutiny**

- 6.1 The Chairs and Vice Chairs of the Young Peoples Overview and Scrutiny Committee and the Care and Independence Overview and Scrutiny Committee have discussed how to respond to the information previously brought before the Executive which suggested a projected overspend for 2018/19 for HAS and CYPS of £5m and £11m respectively.
- 6.2 All those lead members are in agreement that there ought to be some formal and public scrutiny of the HAS and CYPS budgetary positions at committee. In doing so, the Chairs want to ensure that all committee members have an opportunity to test the thinking of the respective management teams and Executive Members, and are seeking a clear articulation of what the risks are to social care services and also to the council as a whole (should the budgets not be brought back into balance and the deficit made up from services elsewhere in the council). Those lead members recognise that budgetary issues are likely to go through the Member Seminar route, but, from their perspective, that is not scrutiny and the seminars are not public meetings.
- 6.3 This will therefore feature at the meeting on Monday 17 December 2018 am (note this this is a revised dated from the 13th which appears in the council diary).

## **7.0 NY Safeguarding Adults Board Annual Report: 15 November 2018**

Dr Sue Proctor will be attending the Mid Cycle Briefing on 15 November. An invitation to attend has been extended to all committee members.

- 7.1 Reviewing the Annual Report helps you carry out your specific scrutiny responsibilities to ensure that vulnerable adults are safeguarded and that the Council and its partners are discharging their statutory duties in relation to safeguarding effectively. It also means members we can reflect upon whether as community leaders you are properly aware of national developments and best practice, and whether we fully understand our role as councillors when it comes to safeguarding.

## **8.0 Respite**

- 8.1 In response to interest shown by members at the last meeting in understanding respite provision in the county, the Chair has agreed that, rather than this be discussed just amongst group spokespersons, it be taken as a substantive item at the April 2019 meeting. The attached draft scope/outline has been suggested.

## **9.0 Recommendations**

- 9.1 The Committee is recommended to consider the attached work programme and determine whether any further amendments should be made at this stage.

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## Care and Independence Overview and Scrutiny Committee

### Scope

The needs of vulnerable adults and older people and people whose independence needs to be supported by intervention from the public or voluntary sector

### Meeting Details

Committee meetings	Thursday 27 September 2018 at 10.30am
	Monday 17 December 2018 at 10.30 (REVISED DATE from 13 December 2018)
	Thursday 4 April 2019 at 10.30am
Mid Cycle Briefings	Thursday 15 November 2018 at 10am Invitation extended to all committee members
	Thursday 14 February 2018 at 10.30am
	Thursday 2 May 2019 at 10.30am

### Programme

BUSINESS FOR Monday 17 DECEMBER 2018			
Budget Scrutiny	A paper which outlines the areas of the budget that are overspending with the plans we have in place to try and mitigate this overspend.		
Assistive Technology and Independent Living	How NYCC uses Assistive Technology to <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Help people manage or eliminate a wide range of risks to both the individual e.g. of falling, or to the property e.g. fire, smoke, flood alert</li> <li>• Promote independence</li> </ul>	Understanding and evaluation	

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Do some more tasks better or more reliably than the human equivalent</li> <li>• Help deliver greater privacy or dignity in certain circumstances</li> </ul>		
Feasibility Study	Feasibility study - nursing care, residential and/or dual registered residential and nursing care	Report of the Consultants work and the directorates response	Janine Tranmer
Delayed Discharge	Trends and actions on Delayed Transfer of Care	Update on current performance and implications	Louise Wallace
Support for Carers	How NYCC supports carers.	In particular, how the authority is responding to the pressure upon families.	
Client Contributions	Committee consulted on proposed changes to charges		Anton Hodge
<b>BUSINESS FOR THURSDAY 4 April 2018</b>			
Short Breaks Proposals	Major review of respite/short term breaks (aiming to offer more to people with dementia but also potential changes to existing services), transport (initially focusing on income collection but will look at charging), charging levels	Details of current position	Dale Owens
Health and Social Care Integration	Report of Task Group		Chairman
Respite	An understanding of the different types of respite provision and their purpose		Louise Wallace
Direct Payments	Take up of Direct payments as a part of personal budgets. How NYCC is ensuring that Direct Payments enable	Update on Directorate performance	

	more choice and control over the support people receive and how their social care needs are met.		
User Participation and Co-design	Report back from members and next steps		
Prevent Reduce Delay	Update on current activity particularly in relation to Strength Based Assessments		Rachel Bowes

### Mid Cycle Briefings

15 November 2018

Initial discussions on PH Grant Proposals – Impact of £2.7m national reduction in North Yorkshire’s Public Health Grant by 2020/2021

Update on DPH Annual report

Local Account

NY Safeguarding Board Annual Report

Public Health aspects of mental health strategy 2015-2020

housing and social care objectives

14 February 2018

In house provision - learning disabilities

Supported Employment

Banded Extra Care Charges: Details of current position

### SCRUTINY BRIEFING ON RESPITE

#### What is respite?

- An understanding of the different types of respite provision and their purpose
- Why do we like respite
- current practice and national thinking
- Key legislation - carers

#### Who is it for?

- Care management and respite - How assessments play into this - how we approach them - criteria and eligibility
- What are the barriers that may prevent a carer or a cared for person accessing respite provision and how are these being overcome
- How do we empower people to have a voice and control over the respite support they receive

#### Availability: State of (and managing) the market and levels of respite: Quality Flexibility and Choice

- Profile of what is on offer locally, what we arrange and what we provide. How much is day breaks, community based day-services, Home or away, sitting services, Carers-breaks, residential, specialist and/or additional support, and so on. Volunteering?
- Emergency and Planned respite
- What is our overall assessment of the current level, quality and location of respite provision in North Yorkshire provided either in-house, by the independent sector or by the voluntary and community sector
- What are carers and users saying about respite provision in North Yorkshire from all providers

#### Us as an in-house provider: provision, challenges and Future

- What is our provision
- Where is it at
- What are we looking to do with this
- What are occupancy levels - dealing with emergency cases
- Relationship to other in house provider services
- What does the future look like

#### Commissioning, Funding and affordability

- Levels of Need and meeting demand
- How to ensure sufficient flexibility and choice - ensuring respite options are flexible for people with multiple and complex needs
- Local Commissioning approaches - use of in-house and spot purchasing options
- Funding for respite services including CCGs input and expenditure

## Appendix 2

- To what extent has Putting People First and direct payments had on enabling carers to access respite services that best meet their needs. take up carers personal budgets and direct payments

### Moving beyond respite

- Moving beyond "respite" to ensure wellbeing outcomes are given serious consideration
- Creative forms of respite in partnership with a range of sectors - moving away from the traditional one size fits all approach
- Avoiding a situation where respite, because of its institutional setting and/or practices, becomes isolating, avoiding segregated provision for example. Social contact, befriending, supported to build emotional resilience
- Seeing respite as an opportunity (eg people with dementia) to sustain and maintain their mental and psychological well being
- As a way of maintaining and Building relationships and social networks and peer support -activity based groups
- Keeping people active, learning new skills, social networks - having an ordinary life
- How do we make sure respite is more than just a break for the burden of caring, more that is a way to support families in maintaining important relationships, maintaining and developing new skills, and should underpin and sustain the overall wellbeing of both individuals and families.
- How can we measure the effectiveness of respite beyond just provision so that quality is seen in term of outcomes for people - Measurement of outcomes - individual and strategic level to understand meaningful outcomes are being delivered

### Information, Advice and Advocacy

Explaining, publicising, making people aware of the routes to respite available

### Supporting transitions

What are the issues users of the children's service have to face when they reach 18 and enter into adult services?

### Transport

Transport service for users of day services, including working with the Voluntary and Community Sector.

### Safeguarding, Risk taking issues