

Llys y Goetre (Housing with Care Development Scheme)

<u>Attendees</u>	
Board Members:	
Councillor Huw Thomas (Chair)	Leader, Cardiff Council (CC)
Kirsty Williams	Chair, Cardiff & Vale University Health Board (C&V UHB)
Emma Cooke	Executive Director of Allied Health Professionals (AHPs), Health
	Science and Community Development, C&V UHB
Paul Orders	Chief Executive, CC
Sarah McGill	Corporate Director People and Communities, CC
David Letellier	Head of Operations South Wales Central, Natural Resources Wales
	(NRW)
Fin Monahan	Chief Fire Officer, South Wales Fire and Rescue Service (SWFRS)
Gareth Evans	Group Manager Cardiff and Caerphilly, SWFRS
Martyn Stone	Chief Superintendent, South Wales Police (SWP)
Cerys Miles	Director of Communities, Partnerships and Prevention, Office of the
	Police and Crime Commissioner (OPCC)
Sheila Hendrickson-Brown	Chief Executive Officer, C3SC
Michael Kay	Deputy Director Elections, Local Government & Planning, Welsh
	Government (WG)
Apologies:	
Suzanne Rankin	Chief Executive, C&V UHB
Claire Beynon	Executive Director of Public Health, C&V UHB
Marc Atwell	Chief Superintendent, SWP
Emma Wools	Police and Crime Commissioner South Wales (PCC)
Kate Fitzgerald	Probation Delivery Unit (PDU) Head, National Probation Service
	(NPS)
Other attendees:	
Gareth Newell	Director of Strategy, Partnerships and Transformation, CC
Claire Deguara	Cabinet Business Manager, CC
Helen Evans	Assistant Director Housing, CC
Louise Bassett	Assistant Director Adults, CC
Claire Gilhooly	Independent Living Services Manager, CC
Huw Parry-Evans	Independent Living Services, Assistive Response Manager, CC
Huw Davies	Strategic Lead for Live Well Service, C&V UHB
Emma Davies-McIntosh	Principal Public Health Practitioner, C&V UHB
Liam Hull	Director of Finance, SWFRS

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1.	Welcome/ Apologies Cllr Thomas opened the meeting and noted apologies as above. Cllr Thomas informed the Board that Paul Orders has announced that he will be stepping down from his role as Chief Executive at Cardiff Council. Cllr Thomas thanked Paul for his significant contribution to the work of the PSB.	
2.	Minutes and Actions Cllr Thomas noted that the actions in the minutes of the previous meeting held on 20 January 2026 have been completed. In relation to Cardiff University and Cardiff PSB Strategic Collaboration, Gareth Newell provided an update on progress. He noted that there is ongoing activity across the programme, with a particular focus on data science. This includes work to engage postgraduate and undergraduate students in addressing public service challenges. The PSB agreed to approve the minutes of the previous meeting held on 20 January 2026.	
3.	Delivering a New Approach to Community-based Care The PSB received a presentation outlining a proposed shift towards a preventative, neighbourhood-based model of community care for older people, supported by new housing developments and system-wide changes. Key points from the presentation included: • Expansion of specialist housing: Plans to deliver 12 new schemes (620 apartments) designed to support older people to live independently for longer, reduce reliance on domiciliary and residential care, and ease pressure on health and social care services. • New housing with care model: Introduction of integrated schemes (e.g. Llys y Goetre) combining accommodation with on-site care and health provision, alongside a new multi-disciplinary gateway to support appropriate and cost-effective placements. • Positive early delivery: Recent developments (e.g. Leckwith Road) demonstrate benefits including rightsizing, community facilities, and tailored care support. • System pressures: Falls among older people represent a significant and growing challenge, contributing to loss of independence, increased hospital admissions, and rising system costs.	

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	• Limitations of the current model: While emergency response and rehabilitation services are strong, the system remains largely reactive, with insufficient focus on prevention. • Proposed strategic shift: A move from responding to incidents to predicting and preventing risk, with prevention as the default approach. • Neighbourhood-led prevention model: - Use of risk profiling (including Activities of Daily Living data) to identify individuals at higher risk at an earlier stage. - Delivery of preventative interventions (e.g. strength, balance and wellbeing programmes) through community-based approaches. - Introduction of shared decision-support tools to enable consistent, evidence-based responses across services. • Continuous support approach: A coordinated “thread” of support across housing, telecare, health and social care services, organised at neighbourhood level and tailored to changing needs. It was noted that the overall aim is to improve outcomes and independence for residents, reduce avoidable demand on acute services, and support a more sustainable and financially viable system, with a commitment to testing and scaling the approach. The following points were raised by PSB members: • Cllr Thomas raised challenges in relation to data collection. Gareth Newell noted the importance of ensuring information governance arrangements are in place from the outset. • Kirsty Williams highlighted the importance of identifying individuals who may be at risk but not currently known to services, noting that a data-led approach would support this. • Cllr Thomas noted that individuals not currently engaged with GP services may be missed. Huw Davies advised that diagnoses recorded within GP records may assist with identification. • Sheila Hendrickson-Brown highlighted the increased risk of falls among individuals with more sedentary lifestyles. Claire Gilhooly noted opportunities to integrate the “Live Well” programme within this model to support those individuals. It was noted that next steps include exploring St Mellons as a potential pilot area and undertaking further work to understand data mapping and information governance requirements.	

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	The PSB agreed to note the proposed approach to community-based care and the direction of travel. Action: • Consideration to be given to where governance for the community-based care programme should sit (PSB or RPB), with feedback to be brought to a future PSB or RPB meeting.	Cath Doman/ Gareth Newell
4.	Vaccination Update The PSB received an update on childhood and teenage immunisation uptake across Cardiff and the Vale. Key points from the presentation included: • Overall context: Vaccinations remain a critical public health intervention, preventing significant mortality globally. However, uptake has stalled and declined in recent years, with widening inequalities linked to deprivation and ethnicity. • Local performance: Cardiff and the Vale have the lowest childhood immunisation uptake in Wales, with marked variation across the city and lower uptake in more deprived communities. • Measles risk: Uptake of the MMR vaccine remains below optimal levels in some areas, increasing the risk of outbreaks. - 86% of children aged 5 had received both MMR doses (Oct–Dec 2025), with significant variation between areas. - Modelling identifies 17 at-risk areas in Cardiff, with the highest risk among young people aged 11-24. • Impact of measles: Measles is highly infectious, can lead to serious complications, and can result in significant disruption, including isolation requirements for unvaccinated contacts. • Current response and interventions: - Targeted MMR catch-up programmes in secondary schools, focusing on higher-risk schools, with translated communications and pastoral support to improve consent rates. - Recognition that proactive school engagement and tailored communications are key to improving uptake. - Wider actions include improving access through community and school-based clinics, targeted communications campaigns, and strengthening data systems. • Strategic approach: - Development of a Childhood and Teenage Immunisations Strategic Action Plan (2026–2029), focusing on:	

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	▪ Improving equitable access to vaccination ▪ Strengthening community engagement and vaccine confidence ▪ Enhancing data and intelligence to target interventions - The approach is partnership-based, evidence-led, behaviourally informed, and community-centred, with governance linked to the prevention agenda. The following points were raised by PSB members: • Cllr Thomas queried the underlying reasons for low uptake, including whether this relates to access or vaccine hesitancy. Emma Davies-McIntosh highlighted a range of contributing factors, including access issues at GP surgeries, anti-vaccination messaging, and mistrust. • Cllr Thomas asked how these challenges can be addressed. Kirsty Davies noted that behavioural insights and ‘nudge’ approaches may support improved uptake, including highlighting the disruption associated with infection. • Paul Orders emphasised the role of school leaders in supporting vaccination uptake. The PSB agreed to note the need to address inequalities in vaccination uptake and to strengthen prevention activity, particularly in relation to measles, to reduce the risk of outbreaks and improve population health outcomes.	
5.	Community Risk Management Planning - South Wales Fire & Rescue Service The PSB received a presentation on the development of South Wales Fire and Rescue Service’s (SWFRS) Community Risk Management Plan (CRMP). Key points from the presentation included: • South Wales Fire and Rescue Service (SWFRS) is developing its Community Risk Management Plan (CRMP) during 2026, aimed at identifying, managing and reducing risk and vulnerability across communities. • The CRMP is a statutory requirement under the Welsh National Fire and Rescue Framework and supports delivery of wider legislation, including the Well-being of Future Generations (Wales) Act 2015. • The approach focuses on risk identification (who, what, where and when) and sets out how risks will be mitigated through prevention, protection and response activities, alongside evaluation of effectiveness.	

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	• Development of the CRMP will involve consultation and engagement with employees, the public and partner organisations, highlighting the importance of social partnership working. • Public Services Boards and partners are expected to contribute during 2026, including: - Informing the plan and its impact on local services - Aligning with their own strategic planning cycles - Identifying opportunities for joint working to achieve shared outcomes • The CRMP provides partners with opportunities to influence risk priorities and shape how SWFRS deploys resources through its service delivery model. • Key milestones for 2026 include risk assessment, development of local risk profiles, fire cover review, draft plan sign-off, and public consultation and engagement activity. The following points were raised by PSB members: • Fin Monahan highlighted the importance of this wide-ranging piece of work in supporting SWFRS to plan across a broad range of risks, including terrorism, chemical and nuclear incidents, mass decontamination, and urban search and rescue. • Emma Davies-McIntosh referred to the importance of health protection input. Fin Monahan confirmed this was important, highlighting examples such as bariatric rescue and falls. The PSB agreed to: • Note the development of the SWFRS Community Risk Management Plan and its strategic significance. • Commit to engaging proactively with SWFRS during the May-June 2026 engagement period and the formal public consultation. • Consider providing a lead point of contact within each organisation to contribute insight, data and perspectives to the CRMP process. • Consider how the CRMP aligns with organisational strategic cycles and partnership priorities. • Support opportunities for joint working where shared risk and vulnerability factors exist. Actions: • PSB organisations to nominate a point of contact from their respective organisations. • Receive an update on progress at a future PSB meeting.	ALL PSB Secretariat

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6.	Cardiff Marmot Nation Early Adopter: Update The PSB received an update on the Cardiff Marmot Nation Early Adopter proposition. It was noted that, while Cardiff Council was not selected as a national trailblazer, it has been confirmed as an ‘early adopter’ and has secured £33k over two years to support the development of a preventative, data-led approach to tackling health inequalities. The programme focuses on children and young people aged 5-11 at the ‘edge of care’, particularly in Ely and Caerau. This reflects rising numbers of children entering care, increasing service complexity and costs, and the strong links between deprivation, child poverty and care entry. Key points from the presentation included: • Progress within the discovery phase, including development of a ‘single view of the child’ to integrate data across services, identify risk factors and improve system understanding. • Mapping of existing provision and user journeys to better understand current pathways and gaps in support. • The next phase will involve co-design of multi-agency, preventative support models, including key worker roles and more joined-up, community-based services. • The programme will be overseen by the PSB as part of the Total Place approach, with delivery led by Cardiff Council in partnership with public service partners and with academic support. • A detailed project plan will be submitted to Welsh Government in May 2026. The PSB agreed to note the update on the Cardiff Marmot Nation Early Adopter programme.	
7.	Community Safety and Safeguarding Update <u>Community Safety</u> One issue was raised for escalation to the PSB in relation to the cumulative impact of Cardiff’s rapid growth on public services.	

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	It was noted that this will be picked up as part of the response to the Community Risk Management Plan, with the matter brought back to a future PSB meeting for discussion if required. The Community Safety Partnership Q4 report was circulated for information. <u>Safeguarding</u> The Safeguarding Q4 report was circulated for information.	
8.	AOB <u>Local Assessment of Wellbeing 2027</u> The PSB considered a paper setting out the proposed approach to preparing Cardiff's next Assessment of Local Wellbeing, which is required to be published by May 2027. The assessment is a statutory requirement under the Well-being of Future Generations (Wales) Act 2015 and will provide a comprehensive analysis of economic, social, environmental and cultural wellbeing across the city, including community-level insights, future trends and alignment with national indicators. It will form the evidence base for the next Local Wellbeing Plan, due to be published by May 2028. The Board was advised that updated Welsh Government guidance on wellbeing assessments is expected. This is likely to promote a more streamlined and proportionate approach, stronger alignment with Regional Partnership Board assessments, and greater emphasis on insight and interpretation rather than extensive data presentation. While joint assessments are not proposed due to differing statutory roles and geographies, officers will continue to coordinate to ensure consistency of evidence and narrative. A streamlined structure is proposed for the 2027 assessment, retaining the "Cardiff Today" and "Cardiff Tomorrow" components, with a stronger focus on key long-term and cross-cutting partnership issues. Early work is underway, including a review of the existing indicator set to ensure relevance, address gaps in the evidence base and incorporate local research. A detailed timeline will be finalised following publication of Welsh Government guidance. The PSB agreed to: • Approve the proposed approach to developing the Assessment of Local Wellbeing. • Note that further refinement will follow the release of Welsh Government guidance.	

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	PSB members were invited to review the approach and to contact Gareth Newell with any comments or concerns.	
	Date of Next Meeting Monday 20 July 2026 (10-12pm)	