



People and Health Overview Committee

Date: Tuesday, 3 May 2022

Time: 10.00 am

Venue: Council Chamber, County Hall, Dorchester, DT1 1XJ

Members (Quorum: 3)

Mike Parkes (Chairman), Pauline Batstone (Vice-Chairman), Rod Adkins, Tony Alford, Pete Barrow, Jean Dunseith, Ryan Holloway, Stella Jones, Beryl Ezzard and Rebecca Knox

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To confirm and sign the minutes of the meeting held on 24 March 2022.

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To consider any items of business which the Chairman has had prior notification and considers to be urgent pursuant to section 100B (4)b) of the Local Government Act 1972. The reason for the urgency shall be recorded in the minutes.

- 11. EXEMPT BUSINESS**

To move the exclusion of the press and public for the following item in view of the likely disclosure of exempt information within the meaning of paragraph 3 of schedule 12A to the Local Government Act 1972 (as amended).

The public and the press will be asked to leave the meeting whilst the item of business is considered.

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Agenda Item 3



PEOPLE AND HEALTH OVERVIEW COMMITTEE

MINUTES OF MEETING HELD ON THURSDAY 24 MARCH 2022

Present: Cllrs Mike Parkes (Chairman), Rod Adkins, Tony Alford, Pete Barrow, Jean Dunseith, Stella Jones, Beryl Ezzard and Rebecca Knox

Apologies: Cllrs Pauline Batstone and Ryan Holloway

Also present: Cllr Andrew Parry

Officers present (for all or part of the meeting):

Theresa Leavy (Executive Director of People - Children), Andrew Billany (Corporate Director of Housing, Dorset Council), Laura Cornette (Business Partner - Communities and Partnerships), Louise Drury (Head of Service Children in Care and Care Leavers), Catriona Fountain (Communications Business Partner, Children's), Lisa Reid (Consultant Quality Assurance), Claire Shiels (Corporate Director - Commissioning, Quality & Partnerships), Vik Verma (Interim Director of Education and Learning), Lindsey Watson (Senior Democratic Services Officer), John Miles (Democratic Services Officer Apprentice) and George Dare (Senior Democratic Services Officer)

79. Apologies

Apologies for absence were received from Cllrs Pauline Batstone and Ryan Holloway.

80. Declarations of Interest

There were no declarations of interest.

81. Minutes

The minutes of the meetings held on 4 May 2021, 6 July 2021, 2 September 2021, and 9 November 2021 were confirmed. The minutes were signed following the committee.

82. Public Participation

There was no public participation.

83. Councillor Questions

There were no questions from members.

84. Armed Forces Covenant Legislation

The Business Partner for Communities and Partnerships introduced the report for the preparation of the Armed Forces Act 2021. There were three principles to the Armed Forces Covenant which were outlined in the report. The MOD provided funding for an Armed Forces Co-Ordinator which was a fixed term post. The Covenant Duty applied to specific functions within the areas of healthcare, education, and housing.

Members asked questions of the Business Partner for Communities and Partnerships and the committee was advised that:

- The table in paragraph 3.1 of the report identified which practical steps had started.
- The Armed Forces Co-ordinator promoted the work of the Armed Forces and the covenant.
- Work was being done with social care to ensure that families were not disadvantaged.
- There were no regiments in Dorset but there were 2 training bases.
- Weymouth Town Council is the only parish in Dorset to have an armed forces champion.

Proposed by Cllr Alford, seconded by Cllr Barrow.

Decision:

1. That the new legal obligations be noted.
2. That the inclusion of the requirements of the Armed Forces Act 2021 within the development of new policies and the review of current policies be supported.

85. Safeguarding Families Together: New Model

The Quality Assurance Consultant outlined the report. The new model would introduce a pilot project in the Chesil area, covering Weymouth and Portland, to support the complexity of cases and due to the levels of deprivation. The new model would aim to keep more children and families at home, reducing the number of children going into care. The model was well evidenced, used in other Local Authorities, and it received positive feedback.

Officers and Portfolio Holder answered the questions of the members and advised that:

- Bases should be accessible for families in the area that they lived.
- The service would primarily be available during working hours but there would also be emergency out of hours.
- There was a plan for the measures that would be tracked throughout the pilot project, and it would have quarterly reports.
- Adult practitioners would be in place by September and the pilot would start when they were in place.
- Professionals would be seconded to the council from partners.

- During the pandemic the council has formed a much closer relationship with academies and independent schools.

Proposed by Cllr Barrow, seconded by Cllr Alford.

Decision:

That the implementation of a pilot project in Chesil (Weymouth and Portland) be recommended to Cabinet.

86. Education Leadership Board

The Corporate Director for Education and Learning introduced the item. He explained that the educational landscape has had significant changes over the last decade. Through the Covid-19 pandemic the council had worked closely with schools and partners and had built a strong relationship with them. The board would oversee the delivery of three core objectives.

The Portfolio Holder for Children, Education, Skills and Early Help responded to questions with officers and advised that:

- Dorset Council was rated good by Ofsted with outstanding leadership. The board would help to achieve this in all schools.
- Good feedback had been received from partners.
- The board would provide leadership to academised schools.
- The Executive Director of Children would be a member of the board; however, this was not included in the report.
- Regular feedback would be given to the Strategic Alliance for Children and Young People.
- The locality model that Dorset uses reduced the number of exclusions from schools. If a child is at risk of exclusion, staff work with them in an integrated way.
- There are 14 permanently excluded children in Dorset which is less than other local authorities. There was an aim to achieve 0 exclusions.
- If Cabinet approved the creation of the board, then the first board meeting would be in the summer term. The board would have a forward plan.

Proposed by Cllr Barrow, seconded by Cllr Ezzard.

Decision:

That the Committee support the creation of a new Education Board for Dorset and that the Committee recommend to Cabinet that the creation of the board be approved.

87. Children's Commissioning Strategy

The Corporate Director for Commissioning and Partnerships introduced the 5-year approach to commissioning for Children's Services. The 3 priorities identified in the report were highlighted to the committee.

In response to questions from the committee, it was confirmed that:

- Family Hubs are a new model of delivering services that the Government has asked local authorities to implement.
- Family Hubs would create a network to provide support to children and young people of all ages.
- Networks and services would be working together.
- There was an aim to start in East Dorset and Purbeck by September, then roll out across the county.
- The commissioning strategy looked at all resources that were available.
- Year 1 and 2 of the strategy, external commissioning would focus on ensuring sufficient residential provision, foster care provision, and supported accommodation, alongside some family support services.

Proposed by Cllr Jones, seconded by Cllr Knox.

Decision:

That the committee recommend to Cabinet that Cabinet approves the 5-year Commissioning Strategy and adopts the intended approach.

88. Committee's Forward Plan and Cabinet's Forward Plan

Members considered the committee's forward plan.

The Chairman informed the Committee that the Adult's Commissioning Strategy would be deferred from the meeting on 3 May to 28 June. The Chairman would be working closely with Portfolio Holders to identify items for the committee's forward plan.

The Portfolio Holder for Children, Education, Skills and Early Help asked that the Home to School and Post 16 Transport Policies item be deferred from 3 May until 28 June and that a report on Family Hubs be brought to the committee on 3 May.

Other potential items were raised by members, which included: Developments in the Integrated Care System; and support for Ukraine in Dorset.

The Chairman advised that some items raised would be better for the People & Health Scrutiny Forward Plan.

There were no comments on the Cabinet forward plan.

89. Urgent Items

There were no urgent items.

90. Exempt Business

Proposed by Cllr Parkes, seconded by Cllr Alford.

Decision:

That the press and the public be excluded for the following items(s) in the view of the likely disclosure of exempt information within the meaning of paragraph 4 of schedule 12 A to the Local Government Act 1972 (as amended).

At 11.17 the meeting was adjourned for 5 minutes until 11.22 for a short comfort break.

91. Strengthening Services for Children who are Disabled

The Committee considered the report by the Head of Service, Children in Care and Care Leavers.

Proposed by Cllr Ezzard, seconded by Cllr Alford.

Decision:

That the recommendations set out in the exempt report be agreed.

Duration of meeting: 10.00 - 11.52 am

Chairman

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People and Health Overview Committee 03 May 2022 Youth Justice Plan 2022/23

For Recommendation to Cabinet

Portfolio Holder: Cllr A Parry, Children, Education, Skills and Early Help

Local Councillor(s): All

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Report Status: Public

Recommendation:

That the People and Health Overview Committee endorse the Youth Justice Plan so that Cabinet can recommend its approval to Full Council.

Reason for Recommendation:

Local authorities are required to publish an annual Youth Justice Plan, setting out how the statutory requirements for a multi-agency youth offending team are fulfilled locally. Dorset Combined Youth Justice Service is a partnership between Dorset Council and Bournemouth, Christchurch and Poole Council, along with Dorset Police, NHS Dorset Clinical Commissioning Group and The Probation Service (Dorset). Approval for the Youth Justice Plan is also being sought from Bournemouth, Christchurch and Poole Council. The Youth Justice Plan needs to be approved by the full Council.

1. Executive Summary

Under the Crime and Disorder Act 1998 there is a statutory requirement to publish an annual Youth Justice Plan which must provide specified information about the local provision of youth justice services. The Youth Justice Board

provides guidance about what must be included in the plan and recommends a structure for the plan. The draft Youth Justice Plan for the Dorset Combined Youth Justice Service is attached at Appendix One. A brief summary of the Youth Justice Plan is provided in this report.

2. Financial Implications

The Youth Justice Plan reports on the resourcing of the Youth Justice Service. Local authority and other partner budget contributions have remained static since 2014/15, apart from a one-off cost of living increase to local authority contributions in 2019/20, along with a redistribution of the funding proportions to reflect Local Government Reorganisation. The annual Youth Justice Grant reduced from £790,000 in 2014/15 to £607,968 in 2020/21, rising to £659,239 for 2021/22. At the time of writing, the grant award for 2022/23 has not been announced.

The creation of the pan-Dorset Youth Justice Service in 2015 increased the service's resilience and ability to adapt to reduced funding and increased costs. The management of vacancies, and the deletion of some posts, has enabled a balanced budget to be achieved in the years to 2022.

3. Well-being and Health Implications

Young people in contact with youth justice services are known to be more likely than other young people to have unmet or unidentified health needs. The Youth Justice Service includes seconded health workers who work directly with young people and who facilitate their engagement with community health services. A summary of their work is included in the Youth Justice Plan.

4. Climate implications

No adverse environmental impact has been identified. The Covid-19 restrictions led to changes in some of the Youth Justice Service's working practices. These changes include reductions in staff travel, both to and from work and to visit service users, with more activities now being carried out remotely.

5. Other Implications

The Youth Justice Plan sets out the measures being taken to prevent and reduce offending and anti-social behaviour by young people. The Youth Justice Service contributes actively to the work of the Community Safety Partnership.

Children who are in contact with the Youth Justice Service often experience risks to their safety and well-being, including risks at home, risks in the community such as child exploitation and detriment to their education prospects. The Youth

Justice Plan refers to the work of the Youth Justice Service to safeguard children, working in conjunction with other local services in the Dorset Council area. The Youth Justice Service is working closely with colleagues in other Dorset Children's Services, including the Harbour Project, in order to align with new service developments.

6. Risk Assessment

Having considered the risks associated with this decision, the level of risk has been identified as:

Current Risk: Low

Residual Risk: Low

7. Equalities Impact Assessment

The Youth Justice Plan does not relate to a new strategy, policy or function so an Equalities Impact Assessment has not been undertaken. Some information about equalities issues is included in the report. No adverse equalities impacts have been identified.

It is recognised nationally that young people with diverse heritage, and young people in the care of the local authority, are over-represented in the youth justice system and in the youth custodial population. It is also recognised that young people known to the YJS may experience learning difficulties or disabilities, including in respect of speech, language and communication needs. Information from Dorset Combined Youth Justice Service records, summarised in the Youth Justice Plan, shows that these issues of over-representation also apply in our area. Actions have been identified in the Youth Justice Plan to address these issues.

8. Appendices

Appendix 1: Youth Justice Plan 2022/23.

Appendix 1 will be published as a supplement to the agenda.

9. Background Papers

9.1 The Youth Justice Plan provides information on the resourcing, structure, governance, partnership arrangements and performance of the Dorset Combined Youth Justice Service. The Plan also describes the national and local youth justice context for 2022/23 and sets out our priorities for this year.

9.2 The Youth Justice Board continues to monitor three 'key performance indicators' for youth justice. The first indicator relates to the rate of young

people entering the justice system for the first time. Local performance in this area had declined in the period 2016-2018 but has been improving since then. The latest national data, relating to the 12 months to September 2021, shows a combined pan-Dorset rate of 183 per 100,000 under 18-year-olds entering the justice system for the first time. This compares with a figure of 288 per 100,000 under 18-year-olds in the year to December 2018. Local data enables us to monitor numbers of first-time entrants in each local authority area. This local data shows a continuing fall in the number of Dorset children entering the justice system. Dorset Council's emphasis on early intervention and prevention work for children aligns with the Youth Justice Service priority to reduce children entering the justice system for the first time.

- 9.3 The other two national indicators relate to reducing reoffending and minimising the use of custodial sentences. The reoffending rate fluctuates, partly because of the current counting rules for this measure. The latest national data, reported in the Youth Justice Plan, shows that the performance of Dorset Combined Youth Justice Service exceeds the regional and national averages.
- 9.4 Dorset Combined Youth Justice Service has low rates of custodial sentences. This is particularly the case for young people from the Dorset Council area. No Dorset children were sentenced to custody in the year April 2021 to March 2022. The Youth Justice Service works closely with other Dorset children's services to meet the needs and manage the risks of the small number of young people whose offending is serious enough to place them at risk of custody.

Footnote:

Issues relating to financial, legal, environmental, economic and equalities implications have been considered and any information relevant to the decision is included within the report.

People and Health Overview Committee 3 May 2022 Family Hubs

For Review and Consultation

Portfolio Holder: Cllr A Parry, Children, Education, Skills and Early Help

Local Councillor(s): All

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Report Status: Public

Brief Summary: This report provides an overview of the development of Family Hubs in Dorset providing an outline of the national policy expectations; the proposed approach to implementation locally and the timeline for delivery. It provides an update to an early scoping paper brought to the People and Health Overview Committee in September 2021 as further government guidance and information is now available.

Recommendation: Members of People and Health Overview Committee are invited to comment on the Family Hub service delivery model and to support the approach to implementation in Dorset.

Reason for Recommendation: Members of the People and Health Overview committee supported the development of Family Hubs in Dorset in a paper received in September 2021. This paper provides further detail on the proposed approach and a timeline for implementation,

1. Introduction and Background

- 1.1 The development of Family Hubs is a local commitment in the Dorset Children and Families Plan (2020-2023) and Dorset is part of a pathfinder

Private Law pilot project with the local judiciary to use a Family Hub approach to support separating families and improve outcomes for children. They are also a commitment in the Children's Services Commissioning Strategy (2022 – 2027).

- 1.2 The Government has committed to championing the development of Family Hubs and the Department for Education has made clear its expectation that this approach will be adopted by all local areas in the next 2 years. The government have commissioned the Anna Freud National Centre for Children and Families to set up a 'National Centre for Family Hubs' to support local areas with implementation.
- 1.3 The council has agreed an investment from the Transformation Fund to support implementation of this important policy area as part of the Children's Services 5-year medium term financial plan. In addition a bid has been submitted to a national transformation programme, led by the Department for Education (DfE) to support our approach. The outcomes of this is expected in May 2022. If we are unsuccessful in this bid and without success in future funding bids, savings will be hard to deliver.
- 1.4 Seventy-five local areas have been chosen by the Department of Education (DfE) as eligible for a share of £302 million set aside by the government to develop flagship family hubs. Unfortunately, Dorset is not one of the selected areas.

2. What are Family Hubs?

- 2.1 The Department for Education has clarified the framework for delivery of Family Hubs. They see them as a way of joining up locally and bringing existing family help services together to improve access to services; connections between families, professionals, services, providers and putting relationships at the heart of family help. Family hubs bring together services for families with children of all ages with a great start for life at their core. They can include hub buildings as well as a virtual offer and must deliver on the following principles:
 - **Accessible** – through clearly branded and communicated hub buildings, virtual offers and outreach
 - **Connected** – family hubs drive progress on joining up professionals, services and providers (state, private, voluntary) through co-location, data sharing, shared outcomes and governance. Moving from services delivered for the under 5s, to families with children of all ages and reduce fragmentation

- **Relationship-centred** – practice in a family hub will build on family strengths and improve family relationships to address underlying issues
- 2.2 Family Hubs are a key part of the Best Start for Life vision, published by the Department for Health and Social Care in 2021 and although designed to support families from conception all the way up to adulthood, it is important that a core part of the Hub offer is focused on ensuring children have the best start in life. Evidence shows that a child's experiences from conception to five play a critical role in their development, and that the early years represent a key opportunity for intervention.
- 2.3 Family Hubs are more than early years services, offering a 'front door' to a range of services and support including early help and specialist services such as learning disability support, drug and alcohol services and social care services as well as support provided by community groups and the voluntary and community sector. They will provide whole family working that not only includes brothers and sisters and parents/carers but reaches across extended family such as grandparents, aunts/uncles and other connected people and can co-locate services for older people where that makes sense to the local community.
- 3. The case for change**
- 3.1 We have a well-managed system in children's services and are confident that we are seeing providing support in the right part of the system, however we know that we are seeing more children, young people and families with complex needs and that we could do even more to support families earlier and make it easier for them to access support.
- 3.2 The lack of readily accessible support for the entire family is having a troubling impact within the most vulnerable communities and can result in children needing help from a social worker and statutory interventions such as child protection or coming into care.
- 3.3 Families tell us that they want to access help and support in welcoming and non-stigmatising spaces from multi-disciplinary professionals, but where they can also access joined up support from the community.
- 3.4 Our workforce also tell us that they do not have access to sufficient effective spaces for work with children and families or to touch down when they are on home visits and that they would benefit from greater

opportunities for co-location with partners so that they can improve information sharing and support to the families we collectively serve.

4. Our approach to delivering Family Hubs in Dorset

- 4.1 Family Hubs in Dorset will provide a link to and integration with the community and voluntary sectors and with wider partners such as health and schools. Given our rural nature one Family Hub in an area will act as a central access point for families and link virtually to all the service providers in a locality to understand who is best placed to meet needs.
- 4.2 Many local authorities have repurposed some of their children's centres to become Family Hubs or have sought to move services traditionally delivered in council owned children's centres into different community buildings, churches, citizen's advice bureaux, libraries or GP practices to create Family Hubs. They have also strengthened their digital and online offer of support to families to help them to be able to support themselves.
- 4.3 Our Family Hub model will make use of existing facilities wherever possible and help reduce the need for multiple premises and the overheads associated with this. This sits well with our delivery model Dorset Children Thrive - a multi-disciplinary locality model across six areas. The values and professional make-up are largely replicated across localities; however delivery is tailored to local contexts and needs.
- 4.4 A change programme funded through the council's transformation fund has been created to deliver our approach. A senior project manager is leading the project and has begun the process of engagement with children, young people, families and communities. Attendance at Local Alliance Groups meetings are scheduled to discuss local priorities and potential delivery sites. Local members will be invited to be involved in locality discussions.
- 4.5 The programme will deliver a digital front door connecting services and support in localities with a small number of Family Hub buildings that facilitate connection with all the services in a local community. Existing locality services including early help and social care will be co-located with partner agencies. Some services will be delivered in existing community spaces. Community development officers will develop and capture networks of support and help navigate local sources of support as relationships strengthen and develop over time.

- 4.6 Research and engagement is underway to develop the service delivery model and it is anticipated that the first Family Hub will open in the east of the county in September 2022. There will be a rolling programme of implementation across the rest of the county following that with completion of the programme by 2025.

5. What does this mean for children, young people and families?

- 5.1 The case studies below show how a Family Hub can support a family in practice:

Andrea dropped into a Family Hub for vitamins for her and her children and a local health visitor asked if there was any other help that Andrea needed. She told the health visitor that she was having a tough time as she and her husband were arguing a lot and struggling financially. She was feeling low and she was worried about the impact of the arguing on her children. One of them had started to get in trouble at school. It was identified that she needed support in a number of areas including: her wellbeing, debt advice, housing support, relationship support for her and her husband and support for her children. She started working with an early help worker who developed a package of whole family support which included emotional wellbeing support; access to couple counselling; debt advice and maximising of benefits; housing advice to identify a more affordable property; access to CV support and interview coaching for her husband who wanted to change jobs; support to talk to the school about the issues affecting their children – which resulted in some additional support at school. The family appreciated the comprehensive offer of support and were able to make multiple changes: *'thank you for noticing that all was not well and helping me to access support, things are much improved – we are talking to each other more and getting on better – a whole weight has been lifted from my shoulders'*.

Tom, a single father of three children sought help through the online family hub offer, as he didn't want to go to the Family Hub on his own. He used the Chat function on the online offer and told the duty worker that he was finding it difficult to cope. One of his children aged 5 years has a range of sensory needs and his behaviour was very challenging. He was waiting for an autism assessment. Tom had no day to day help and was exhausted. The duty worker noted that there was several agencies already involved with the family which needed better coordination. The worker called a team around the family meeting and all the agencies involved agreed to work to a single plan for Tom and his children. As a result, Tom feels more

in control of what is happening and is attending a parent support groups for children with sensory needs at the Family Hub after a worker from the Hub visited him at home and agreed to meet him outside for the first few times he came. Tom feels much more supported.

6. Financial Implications

The delivery of Family Hubs is one element of the Children's Services 5-year financial strategy. An investment of £342,000 has been agreed and incorporate into the budget and is anticipated to deliver £2.5M revenue savings over the life of the project. Savings will be delivered through a reduction in premises overheads, reduction in duplication and more coordinated support delivering better outcomes for families.

7. Climate Implications

The development of virtual networks of support and an online digital family offer for some services will help support a reduction in travel and associated carbon footprint.

8. Well-being and Health Implications

Evidence shows that disadvantaged and vulnerable children suffer from poor outcomes across the key domains of development from conception to 19. Children in school who are either a Child in Need, have a Special Education Need or Disability, or receive Free School Meals will do much worse than their peers. These domains are key drivers of later life chances, including long-term employment and health. Offering seamless pathways of whole family support has been shown to improve wellbeing and health outcomes.

9. Other Implications

N/A

10. Risk Assessment

10.1 HAVING CONSIDERED: the risks associated with this decision; the level of risk has been identified as:

Current Risk: Low

Residual Risk: Low

11. Equalities Impact Assessment

An equalities impact assessment is currently underway.

12. Appendices

13. Background Papers

[Development of Family Hubs – People and Health Overview Committee \(2/920/21\)](#)

[The best start for life: a vision for the 1,001 critical days](#)

[Dorset Children, Young People and Families Plan \(2020 – 23\)](#)

[Children's Commissioning Strategy](#)

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People and Health Overview Committee

3 May 2022

Resettlement and the Homes for Ukraine Scheme

For Review and Consultation

Portfolio Holder: Cllr L Miller, Customer and Community Services

Local Councillor(s): All

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Report Status: Public

Brief Summary:

This report provides an overview of how Dorset Council and partners are responding to meeting the needs of people escaping the conflict in Ukraine and those that are hosting them through the 'Homes for Ukraine' scheme and how this fits with the other resettlement activity taking place within the county.

Recommendation: Members of the committee are invited to comment on and support the intended approach.

Reason for Recommendation: Dorset has a proud history of offering a warm welcome to those displaced by conflict, violence, and persecution. Refugee resettlement plays a key role in supporting the global response to humanitarian crises. It saves lives and offers stability to those most in need of protection. Councils are required to deliver a 'Homes for Ukraine' programme to respond to the conflict in Ukraine. This is being delivered alongside other resettlement programmes including the Ukraine Family Visa Scheme, nationally mandated transfer of unaccompanied asylum-seeking children and voluntary participation in the UK Resettlement, Afghan Relocations and Assistance Policy and the Afghan Citizen's Resettlement Scheme.

1. Introduction and Background

- 1.1 This report provides an overview of how Dorset Council and partners are responding to meeting the needs of people escaping the conflict in Ukraine and those that are hosting them through the 'Homes for Ukraine' scheme and how this fits with the other resettlement activity taking place within the county.
- 1.2 Dorset is committed to offering a warm welcome to people fleeing the war in Ukraine that is sustainable over the coming months and into the future. To do this well, it is important that people are safe and well supported when they arrive, support is well coordinated, and the council has sufficient resources to meet needs.
- 1.3 There are 2 new visa schemes designed to support individuals and families. All refugees arriving through these schemes can live, work and study in the UK and access public funds. They are eligible for all local services, including help with accommodation. The Home Office undertakes basic police checks prior to issuing visas. The two schemes are described below:
 - The UK Family Scheme, led by the Home Office, offers entry visas to immediate and extended family members of British Nationals, a person with settled status or a person with refugee status or humanitarian protection. There is no additional support offered to arrivals or to family members who have supported them to come over. Local services do not receive any additional funding from the government and councils have no specific responsibilities in supporting this scheme.
 - The Homes for Ukraine Scheme, led by the Department for Levelling Up, Housing and Communities, enables people living in the UK to sponsor a named refugee. Sponsors are asked to offer a minimum of 6 months suitable accommodation and can receive a £350 'thank you' payment for up to 12 months, which will not affect benefit entitlements. Guests will be given initial financial support (up to £200) when they arrive and provided with on-going support. Councils will receive £10,500 per person for the first year and have been given specific responsibilities to support the scheme.

- 1.4 Local councils are required to undertake the following activity to facilitate the ‘Homes for Ukraine’ scheme – unless otherwise stated it is expected that this activity will be covered by the £10,500 payment offered per guest:
- Sponsor Accommodation suitability checks – this includes at least one in-person visit
 - Sponsor DBS checks
 - Guest welfare checks – this includes at least one in-person visit to check wellbeing and may include a needs assessment
 - Interim payments to guests of £200 per guest for subsistence costs
 - Provision of education – additional per pupil funding will be provided (Early Years: £3,000; Primary: £6,580; Secondary: £8,755)
 - Service referrals, signposting to specialist services and support to access local Jobcentre Plus appointments for benefits assessments and job seeking
 - Homelessness assistance where host/sponsor arrangements breakdown
 - Community integration
 - Administering payments to sponsors – this is one monthly payment per address paid in arrears, regardless of the number of guests being supported and regardless of size or location of the property. The £350 payment will be funded separately, but councils will be expected to cover the administration costs and fraud prevention costs from the £10,500 payments. Sponsors receiving these payments or hosting guests should not be disadvantaged financially and it should not affect any benefit entitlement including council tax benefits.
 - Completion of management information returns following completion of checks

2. Dorset Council Approach

- 2.1 The ‘Dorset Together’ network, a multi-agency network of statutory and voluntary and community sector groups, formed during the Covid pandemic has been reformulated to coordinate our collective response.
- 2.2 Political leadership for the programme and community engagement is being provided by Cllr Laura Miller, with Cllr Graham Carr-Jones taking the lead on housing and accommodation aspects.

- 2.3 All responses are being coordinated through Dorset Direct, but the operational response reaches across all council departments including Corporate Services, Place, Children's Services and Adult's Social Care and Housing Services, offering a 'One Council' approach. Arrangements are in place to contact hosts to arrange housing and DBS checks; undertake accommodation suitability checks, upload information to the national database; visit arrivals; arrange education; make initial payments and administer the 'thank you' payments.
- 2.4 The Dorset Together group is working with local community groups, local charities, and faith groups to enable coordination of the local effort. As well as sharing of resources, best practice and avoiding duplication, this approach enables us to target our communication strategies ensuring that timely, reliable, and up to date information is shared effectively. Local organisation, HelpAndKindness, has a list of local community groups in Dorset that can provide support for refugees, and support for sponsors. Further information can be found at
<https://www.helpandkindness.co.uk/support-for-ukraine>
- 2.5 This is an emerging policy area and guidance is being regularly updated. Council officers and designated Elected Members are participating in regional and national working groups to ensure that we are addressing the issues as they emerge. Discussions have also taken place with our local MPs.

3. Current Issues and challenges

- 3.1 The council is rightly proud of the offers of support from people in Dorset to those fleeing the conflict in Ukraine but responding is not without challenge. These challenges include:
 - (a) Ensuring the safety of arrivals: People escaping conflict are in a very dangerous and precarious situation and are more vulnerable to exploitation. The current phase of the Homes for Ukraine scheme is open to named guests only and has resulted in some hosts and refugees meeting through social media platforms, this route is more open to abuse. The government is working with national and international charities to help make this safer and protect both hosts and guests. Although local councils are required to undertake DBS checks, we have been informed by that national team that people will be able to travel prior to completion of these checks. There has been some frustration from some members of the public in the length of time it is taking to issue visas and in

understanding the scheme which has resulted in some customer complaints to the council.

- (b) Accessing support: the only route for securing additional resources (including benefit protection) both for hosts and arrivals is through the 'Homes for Ukraine' visa scheme. This support is not offered through the other visa routes. The lack of support offered for those supporting arrivals through other routes has led to frustration from some members of the public and resulted in several customer complaints.
- (c) Financial support to councils: Although the council is responsible for offering services and support to Ukrainian people when they arrive, there is no additional funding associated with this unless people arrive through the 'Homes for Ukraine' scheme, where the council will receive £10,500 per year per individual that arrives. At the time of writing we are awaiting guidance on the payment system and administration of the thank you payments.
- (d) Data quality and availability: The quality of the data received is improving and the national team are making amendments to the system in response to feedback from local councils, however, there remain some challenges for officers to work through. In addition, we are awaiting a process for informing councils of when refugees have arrived. Currently councils only have access to information about hosts and sponsors once they have been matched. Many more people have expressed an interest in hosting a Ukrainian refugee and are currently awaiting a response from the Home Office and in some cases are contacting the council to try to seek information but we are unable to respond and this is resulting in some frustration.
- (e) Host/sponsor breakdown: Currently councils are expected to provide homeless assistance in the event of host sponsor breakdown, however members will be aware that there is already pressure on the availability of accommodation in Dorset. At the time of writing we are awaiting further guidance on how re-matching with alternative hosts could work as council's do not currently have any role in matching nor do we have access to any information on potential hosts. This would be preferable to placements in emergency accommodation, particularly as we know there are potential hosts who have yet to be matched.

4. Other resettlement activity

4.1 Dorset Council participated in the Vulnerable Person's Resettlement Scheme (VPRS) since 2015, helping those in greatest need, including people requiring urgent medical treatment, survivors of violence and torture and women and children at risk. This scheme closed to new arrivals in 2021 but ongoing commitment to resettlement has continued through the UK Resettlement Scheme (UKRS). Following the withdrawal of British Troops from Afghanistan the council has been participating in the Afghan Relocations and Assistance Policy (ARAP), offering support and relocation to those who have served alongside British armed forces in Afghanistan and are assessed to be at serious risk as a result of such work. The council also participated in the Afghan Citizen Resettlement Scheme (ACRS), which prioritises those who have assisted the UK efforts in Afghanistan and stood up for values such as democracy; women's rights and freedom of speech and the rule of law as well as vulnerable people including women and girls at risk and members of minority groups at risk.

4.2 These schemes are supported by a small resettlement team. Councils receive a similar level of funding (£10,500 per individual) to the Homes for Ukraine scheme. Individuals and families are housed in privately rented properties that the landlord has offered or agreed to rent to refugee families. The team also works with community groups and local charities who help families settle in Dorset or who sponsor people to arrive through a community sponsorship scheme. At the time of writing the council resettlement team has resettled over 100 Syrian and Afghan refugees through these schemes.

4.3 The council is also required to provide care for unaccompanied asylum-seeking children – these are children and young people who are seeking asylum in the UK but have been separated from their parents and carers. While their claim is processed, they are cared for by a local authority. The local authority in which the child first arrives is normally responsible for their care. This has placed a disproportionate pressure on some local authorities who have significant ports of entry and in Croydon where the Asylum Entry Point is based. In response to these pressures the government introduced a National Transfer Scheme to ensure a more even distribution of separated children seeking asylum across the country, participation in the scheme was voluntary. In the Summer of 2020, due to increased pressures the government introduced reforms to the scheme, including the introduction of a rota, with local and regional quotas and an increase in the payments made to local authorities. In July 2021, the government made the decision to mandate the scheme and since then local authorities are required to participate in the rota. The council has 10 days to find a placement for the children and young

people assigned to them. Despite our best efforts, the council is facing significant challenges in securing sufficient local accommodation and as a result many children and young people are being placed at a distance. There is currently a shortfall between the funding local government receives and the actual cost of caring separated children and young people seeking asylum. At the time of writing the council is caring for 22 unaccompanied minors aged between 14 and 17 years.

5. Financial Implications

Government has issued information on the grant payments that will be made to the local authority to support the Homes for Ukraine scheme, but the likely allocation to the council is not yet known. The council has already invested in securing capacity in Dorset Direct, in expansion of the resettlement team and in additional capacity for welfare checks. Accommodation suitability checks are currently being carried out using existing capacity, however this may change based on demand. Costs already incurred will be offset against the grant allocation and closely monitored through the life of the programme. There may be additional costs, yet to be quantified for all services, but, if housing assistance is required – potentially placing a pressure on the Adults Social Care and Housing budgets.

There are some unknown financial implications for arrivals from Ukraine through other Visa routes as this scheme does not attract any additional payment, but individuals are eligible for all council services. As above there may be additional costs to all services, but in particular if housing assistance is required potentially placing a pressure on the Adults Social Care and Housing budgets.

The UK Resettlement scheme and the Afghan resettlement programmes are grant funded and is spend is in line with the grant received.

There is a shortfall in the amount received for caring for unaccompanied asylum-seeking children and young people which may place a pressure on the Children's Services budget.

6. Climate Implications

None identified

7. Well-being and Health Implications

Refugees and people seeking asylum have been through great hardship and settling in a new country is a huge challenge. Many will have faced long and hard journeys and spent time in harsh and overcrowded conditions which may

make them more susceptible to infections including Covid-19. Traumatic events and ongoing stressors mean that they are more likely to experience poor mental health. The council will work with partners to ensure access to local health services.

8. Other Implications

Providing a warm welcome to all those fleeing conflict and seeking asylum is well evidenced in Dorset, but it is important to be mindful of potential community cohesion issues and potential exploitation of refugees and those seeking asylum.

9. Risk Assessment

- 9.1 HAVING CONSIDERED: the risks associated with this decision; the level of risk has been identified as:

Current Risk: Medium

Residual Risk: Low

10. Equalities Impact Assessment

Not completed

11. Appendices

N/A

12. Background Papers

[Homes for Ukraine: guidance for councils](#)

[Ukraine Family Visa Scheme](#)

[Vulnerable Person's Resettlement Scheme](#)

[UK Resettlement Scheme](#)

[Afghan Relocations and Assistance Policy - GOV.UK \(www.gov.uk\)](#)

[Afghan citizens resettlement scheme](#)

People and Health Overview Committee – Forward Plan

Title	Description	Date of Committee Meeting	Requested by	Report Author	Portfolio Holder/s	Other Meetings (CLT, SLT, Cabinet etc)
Youth Justice Plan	To endorse the Youth Justice Plan so that Cabinet can recommend its approval to Full Council.	3 May 2022	Annual Item David Webb	David Webb, Service Manager, Dorset Combined Youth Justice Service	Portfolio Holder for Children. Education, Skills and Early Help	Cabinet – 17 May Full Council – 14 July
Family Hubs		3 May 2022	Portfolio Holder for Children. Education, Skills and Early Help	Claire Shiels, Corporate Director for Care and Protection	Portfolio Holder for Children. Education, Skills and Early Help	
Resettlement – Homes for Ukraine Scheme	To seek support from the committee on the council's response to new requirements to support people displaced by the conflict in Ukraine and specifically our response to the Homes for Ukraine scheme.	3 May 2022		Claire Shiels, Corporate Director for Care and Protection		
Home to School and Post 16 Transport Policies	This is statutory requirement to consult on the Home to School and Post Transport policies. These are the policies for 2022-2023 academic year.	28 June 2022	Ed Denham	Ed Denham, Manager, Education Services	Andrew Parry - Children, Education, Skills and Early Help	Cabinet – 26 July

Title	Description	Date of Committee Meeting	Requested by	Report Author	Portfolio Holder/s	Other Meetings (CLT, SLT, Cabinet etc)
					Ray Bryan - Highways, Travel and Environment;	
Commissioning Strategies (Adults)		28 June 2022		Vivienne Broadhurst, Executive Director for People, Adult Lesley Hutchinson, Corporate Director for Adult Commissioning	Portfolio Holder for Adult Social Care and Health	
Developing a strategy for the Dorset Integrated Care Partnership	To brief and update People and Health Overview committee with the principles, approach and timescales for developing a strategy for the Dorset Integrated Care Partnership. There is an opportunity to seek engagement with Committee Members on the direction of travel, and note any views on important priorities the strategy should focus on.	28 June 2022	Sam Crowe	Sam Crowe, Director of Public Health	Spencer Flower - Leader of the Council;Peter Wharf - Deputy Leader / Adult Social Care & Health;Andrew Parry - Children, Education, Skills and Early Help;Laura Miller - Customer and Community Services;Graham Carr-Jones - Housing and Community Safety;	

Title	Description	Date of Committee Meeting	Requested by	Report Author	Portfolio Holder/s	Other Meetings (CLT, SLT, Cabinet etc)
		8 September 2022				
		27 October 2022				
		31 January 2023				
		21 March 2023				
Potential Agenda Items						
Leisure Strategy		Autumn 2022 (TBC)		Paul Rutter, Service Manager for Leisure Services	Portfolio Holder for Customer and Community Services	Cabinet

Potential Items for Overview:

Data and Business Insights Strategy (May - TBC)

Enabling Communities Strategy (September - TBC, to comment on the draft strategy)

Adult Social Care White Paper

Levelling Up white paper

Integrated Care System

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The Cabinet Forward Plan - May to August 2022 (Publication date 14 April 2022)

Explanatory Note:

This Forward Plan contains future items to be considered by the Cabinet and Council. It is published 28 days before the next meeting of the Committee. The plan includes items for the meeting including key decisions. Each item shows if it is 'open' to the public or to be considered in a private part of the meeting.

Definition of Key Decisions

Key decisions are defined in Dorset Council's Constitution as decisions of the Cabinet which are likely to -

- (a) to result in the relevant local authority incurring expenditure which is, or the making of savings which are, significant having regard to the relevant local authority's budget for the service or function to which the decision relates (**Thresholds - £500k**); or
- (b) to be significant in terms of its effects on communities living or working in an area comprising two or more wards or electoral divisions in the area of the relevant local authority."

In determining the meaning of "*significant*" for these purposes the Council will have regard to any guidance issued by the Secretary of State in accordance with section 9Q of the Local Government Act 2000 Act. Officers will consult with lead members to determine significance and sensitivity.

Cabinet Portfolio Holders 2021/22

Spencer Flower	Leader / Governance, Performance and Communications
Peter Wharf	Deputy Leader / Adult Social Care and Health
Gary Suttle	Finance, Commercial and Capital Strategy
Ray Bryan	Highways, Travel and Environment
Graham Carr-Jones	Housing and Community Safety
Jill Haynes	Corporate Development and Transformation
Laura Miller	Customer and Community Services
Andrew Parry	Children, Education, Skills and Early Help
Tony Ferrari	Economic Growth, Assets & Property
David Walsh	Planning

Subject / Decision	Decision Maker	Date the Decision is Due	Other Committee(s) consulted and Date of meeting(s)	Portfolio Holder	Officer Contact
May					
<p>Revised Inter Authority Agreement for Joint Archives Service</p> <p>Key Decision - Yes Public Access - Open</p> <p>The item is subject to internal governance at BCP Council and may be delayed if unable to progress in time for cut off dates at Dorset Council.</p>	Decision Maker Cabinet	Decision Date 17 May 2022		Portfolio Holder for Customer and Community Services	<i>Lisa Cotton, Head of Customer Services, Libraries & Archives</i> <i>lisa.cotton@dorsetcouncil.gov.uk</i> <i>Executive Director, Place (John Sellgren), Corporate Director, Legal and Democratic Services - Monitoring Officer (Jonathan Mair)</i>
<p>Minimum Income Guarantees in Charges for Adult Social Care and Support</p> <p>Key Decision - Yes Public Access - Open</p> <p>A review of the appropriateness of continuing to use those published, national minimum MIG rates in Dorset will be presented in accordance with the Care Act 2014 statutory guidance. The review will consider option for MIG rates that are equal to, and greater than, the national minimum rates.</p>	Decision Maker Cabinet	Decision Date 17 May 2022		Deputy Leader and Portfolio Holder for Adult Social Care and Health	<i>Michael Ford, Policy & Project Manager</i> <i>michael.ford@dorsetcouncil.gov.uk</i> , Steve Veevers, Corporate Director Operations, Adult Care <i>steve.veevers@dorsetcouncil.gov.uk</i> <i>Executive Director, People - Adults</i>

Subject / Decision	Decision Maker	Date the Decision is Due	Other Committee(s) consulted and Date of meeting(s)	Portfolio Holder	Officer Contact
<p>Re-procurement of the Learning and Development Framework for Children and Adult Services</p> <p>Key Decision - Yes Public Access - Open</p> <p>Re-procuring the current framework for training providers to deliver courses for Children's Services (including the Pan-Dorset Safeguarding Children Partnership) and Adults and Housing Services. The total value is approximately £2m over the 4 years of the framework.</p>	Decision Maker Cabinet	Decision Date 17 May 2022		Deputy Leader and Portfolio Holder for Adult Social Care and Health, Portfolio Holder for Children, Education, Skills and Early Help	<i>Executive Director, People - Children (Theresa Leavy)</i>
<p>Dorset Council 20mph speed limit process and Guidance</p> <p>Key Decision - Yes Public Access - Open</p> <p>A report setting out the council's approach to 20mph speed limits.</p>	Decision Maker Cabinet	Decision Date 17 May 2022	Place and Resources Overview Committee 21 Apr 2022	Portfolio Holder for Highways, Travel and Environment	<i>Wayne Sayers, Transport Planning Manager</i> <i>wayne.sayers@dorsetcouncil.gov.uk</i> <i>Executive Director, Place (John Sellgren)</i>
<p>Harbours Governance and functions</p> <p>Key Decision - Yes Public Access - Open</p> <p>To consider a change to Dorset Council Harbours governance and functions making it an executive function.</p>	Decision Maker Dorset Council	Decision Date 14 Jul 2022	Cabinet 17 May 2022	Portfolio Holder for Highways, Travel and Environment	<i>Ken Buchan, Head of Environment and Wellbeing</i> <i>ken.buchan@dorsetcouncil.gov.uk</i> <i>Corporate Director, Legal and Democratic Services - Monitoring Officer (Jonathan Mair), John Sellgren</i>

Subject / Decision	Decision Maker	Date the Decision is Due	Other Committee(s) consulted and Date of meeting(s)	Portfolio Holder	Officer Contact
Youth Justice Plan Key Decision - Yes Public Access - Open To approve the Youth Justice Plan.	Decision Maker Dorset Council	Decision Date 14 Jul 2022	Cabinet People and Health Overview Committee 17 May 2022 3 May 2022	Portfolio Holder for Children, Education, Skills and Early Help	<i>David Webb, Manager - Dorset Combined Youth Justice Service</i> <i>david.webb@bcp council.gov.uk</i> <i>Executive Director, People - Children (Theresa Leavy)</i>
June					
Finance report - outturn 2021/2022 Key Decision - Yes Public Access - Open To consider the Council's performance against its revenue budget in 2021/22 and the impact this has upon reserves, including the general fund.	Decision Maker Cabinet	Decision Date 21 Jun 2022		Portfolio Holder for Finance, Commercial and Capital Strategy	<i>Jim McManus, Corporate Director - Finance and Commercial</i> <i>J.McManus@dorsetcc.gov.uk</i> <i>Executive Director, Corporate Development - Section 151 Officer (Aidan Dunn)</i>
Stinsford Neighbourhood Plan 2021 - 2038 Key Decision - Yes Public Access - Open Report relates to the making (adoption) of the Stinsford Neighbourhood Plan 2021-2038.	Decision Maker Cabinet	Decision Date 21 Jun 2022		Portfolio Holder for Planning	<i>Nick Cardnell, Senior Planning Officer</i> <i>Nick.cardnell@dorsetcouncil.gov.uk</i> <i>Executive Director, Place (John Sellgren)</i>
July					

Subject / Decision	Decision Maker	Date the Decision is Due	Other Committee(s) consulted and Date of meeting(s)	Portfolio Holder	Officer Contact
<p>Quarter 1 Council Plan Monitoring Report</p> <p>Key Decision - No Public Access - Open</p> <p>A quarterly report on the delivery of the council's plan</p>	Decision Maker Cabinet	Decision Date 26 Jul 2022		Portfolio Holder for Corporate Development and Transformation	<i>Rebecca Forrester, Business Intelligence & Performance</i> <i>rebecca.forrester@dorsetcouncil.gov.uk</i> <i>Chief Executive (Matt Prosser)</i>
<p>Quarter 1 2022/23 Financial Monitoring Report</p> <p>Key Decision - No Public Access - Open</p> <p>To consider the Quarter 2 Financial Monitoring Report 2022/23.</p>	Decision Maker Cabinet	Decision Date 26 Jul 2022		Portfolio Holder for Finance, Commercial and Capital Strategy	<i>Jim McManus, Corporate Director - Finance and Commercial</i> <i>J.McManus @dorsetcc.gov.uk</i> <i>Executive Director, Corporate Development - Section 151 Officer (Aidan Dunn)</i>
<p>Home to School and Post 16 Transport Policies</p> <p>Key Decision - Yes Public Access - Open</p> <p>This is statutory requirement to consult on the Home to School and Post Transport policies. These are the policies for 2022-2023 academic year.</p>	Decision Maker Cabinet	Decision Date 26 Jul 2022	People and Health Overview Committee 28 Jun 2022	Portfolio Holder for Corporate Development and Transformation, Portfolio Holder for Highways, Travel and Environment	<i>Ed Denham, School Admissions Manager</i> <i>ed.denham@dorsetcouncil.gov.uk</i> <i>Executive Director, People - Children (Theresa Leavy)</i>
<p>Modern Slavery Transparency Statement</p> <p>Key Decision - Yes Public Access - Open</p>	Decision Maker Cabinet	Decision Date 26 Jul 2022	Place and Resources Overview Committee 7 Jun 2022	Portfolio Holder for Corporate Development and Transformation	<i>Dawn Adams, Service Manager for Commercial and Procurement</i> <i>dawn.adams@dorsetcouncil.gov.uk</i> <i>Executive Director, Corporate Development -</i>

Subject / Decision	Decision Maker	Date the Decision is Due	Other Committee(s) consulted and Date of meeting(s)	Portfolio Holder	Officer Contact
Currently local authorities are not required to provide a statement under S54 of the Modern Slavery Act (not in-scope). Government and LGA have advised that there will be legislative change which will bring local authorities in scope of S54 therefore ahead of any change, local authorities have been asked to ensure that they have a transparency statement and register it on the Governments Modern Slavery Statement Register before 30 September 2022.					Section 151 Officer (Aidan Dunn)
<p>Care Dorset update</p> <p>Key Decision - No</p> <p>Public Access - Open</p> <p>To consider s report on the principles of the Shareholder Agreement and committee structure for Care Dorset.</p>	Decision Maker Cabinet	Decision Date 26 Jul 2022		Deputy Leader and Portfolio Holder for Adult Social Care and Health	Steve Veevers, Corporate Director Operations, Adult Care steve.veevers@dorsetcouncil.gov.uk, Derek Hoddinott, Programme Lead derek.hoddinott@dorsetcouncil.gov.uk Executive Director, People - Adults
<p>Establishment of a Shareholder Committee for Care Dorset</p> <p>Key Decision - No</p> <p>Public Access - Open</p> <p>To establish a committee of the Executive for the Council's shareholder function fro Care Dorset and to agree the terms of reference for the committee.</p>	Decision Maker Cabinet	Decision Date 26 Jul 2022		Leader of the Council	Grace Evans, Head of Legal Services and Deputy Monitoring Officer grace.evans@dorsetcouncil.gov.uk Corporate Director, Legal and Democratic Services - Monitoring Officer (Jonathan Mair)

Subject / Decision	Decision Maker	Date the Decision is Due	Other Committee(s) consulted and Date of meeting(s)	Portfolio Holder	Officer Contact
Adult Social Care - Future Services Key Decision - Yes Public Access - Fully exempt Options for future Adult Social Care Services	Decision Maker Cabinet	Decision Date 21 Jun 2022		Deputy Leader and Portfolio Holder for Adult Social Care and Health	<i>Steve Veevers, Corporate Director Operations, Adult Care</i> <i>steve.veevers@dorsetcouncil.gov.uk</i> <i>Executive Director, People - Adults</i>
September					
Additional Procurement Forward Plan Report - over £500k (2022 - 2023) Key Decision - Yes Public Access - Open  The Cabinet is asked to consider the contents of this report in respect of proposed contracts to be procured 2022-2023 which are in addition to those on the procurement forward plan approved by Cabinet on 1 March 2022.	Decision Maker Cabinet	Decision Date 6 Sep 2022		Portfolio Holder for Finance, Commercial and Capital Strategy	<i>Dawn Adams, Service Manager for Commercial and Procurement</i> <i>dawn.adams@dorsetcouncil.gov.uk</i> <i>Executive Director, Corporate Development - Section 151 Officer (Aidan Dunn)</i>
October					
November					

Subject / Decision	Decision Maker	Date the Decision is Due	Other Committee(s) consulted and Date of meeting(s)	Portfolio Holder	Officer Contact
<p>Quarter 2 2022/23 Financial Monitoring Report</p> <p>Key Decision - No Public Access - Open</p> <p>To consider the Quarter 2 Financial Monitoring Report for 2022/23.</p>	Decision Maker Cabinet	Decision Date 1 Nov 2022		Portfolio Holder for Finance, Commercial and Capital Strategy	<i>Jim McManus, Corporate Director - Finance and Commercial J.McManus @dorsetcc.gov.uk Executive Director, Corporate Development - Section 151 Officer (Aidan Dunn)</i>
December					
<p>Quarter 3 2022/23 Financial Monitoring Report</p> <p>Key Decision - Yes</p> <p>Public Access - Open</p> <p>To consider the Quarter 3 Financial Monitoring Report for 2022/23.</p>	Decision Maker Cabinet	Decision Date 17 Jan 2023		Portfolio Holder for Finance, Commercial and Capital Strategy	<i>Jim McManus, Corporate Director - Finance and Commercial J.McManus @dorsetcc.gov.uk Executive Director, Corporate Development - Section 151 Officer (Aidan Dunn)</i>

Private/Exempt Items for Decision

Each item in the plan above marked as 'private' will refer to one of the following paragraphs.

1. Information relating to any individual.
2. Information which is likely to reveal the identity of an individual.
3. Information relating to the financial or business affairs of any particular person (including the authority holding that information).
4. Information relating to any consultations or negotiations, or contemplated consultations or negotiations, in connection with any labour relations matter arising between the authority or a Minister of the Crown and employees of, or office holders under, the authority.
5. Information in respect of which a claim to legal professional privilege could be maintained in legal proceedings.
6. Information which reveals that the shadow council proposes:-
 - (a) to give under any enactment a notice under or by virtue of which requirements are imposed on a person; or
 - (b) to make an order or direction under any enactment.
7. Information relating to any action taken or to be taken in connection with the prevention, investigation, or prosecution of crime.

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