

Agenda item: 

**Title of meeting:** Health and Wellbeing Board

**Subject:** Joint Health and Wellbeing Strategy

**Date of meeting:** 26<sup>th</sup> November 2014

**Report by:** Matt Gummerson

**Wards affected:** All

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**1. Requested by**

1.1 Dr Janet Maxwell, Director of Public Health

**2. Purpose**

2.1 To inform the board of the baseline positions on the outcome measures being addressed through the Joint Health and Wellbeing Strategy 2014 -17 (JHWS) and to clarify the areas where the board will focus its attention.

**3. Information Requested**

3.1 The HWB has agreed a JHWS for 2014-17 that covers many of the broad range of factors that impact on local people's health and wellbeing. Appendix A to this report sets out the baseline position, reported via the Joint Strategic Needs Assessment (JSNA), for the outcomes being targeted within the strategy.

3.2 The baseline position for each outcome includes a variety of supporting information (where available):

- Definition and source of data
- Current position in Portsmouth and local trend
- Comparative performance to England
- Understanding the scale of the challenge - this turns the outcome indicator into a more tangible number and states the improvement that would be required to reach the current English national average. These are not targets for the JHWS. This is a way of presenting the data within the JSNA to help people understand the local issue.

- Locality data - across a number of workstreams partners are working together using a shared set of sub-city localities (North, Central and South). Where available, the JHWS baseline data has been broken down into these localities, again for illustrative purposes within the JSNA.

3.3 The board has agreed that the strategy includes areas that are led by organisations / partnerships outwith the HWB but where the work needs to be reflected within the strategy. At the meeting in September 2014 there was a request for additional clarity to be provided around who manages performance against those priorities that the board is not focussing on and the process for ensuring these different approaches deliver effective outcomes for local people.

3.4 The table at Appendix B states the strategic and operational ownership of each JHWS workstream. It separates workstreams into ones that are:

- Owned by another strategic partnership and reported annually / by exception to the HWB e.g. the 'improving educational attainment' workstream. A [report](#) approved by PCC's Cabinet and Full Council in November 2014 explained the joint planning process across the strategic partnerships.
- Owned strategically by the HWB via the JHWS but led strategically elsewhere in the system e.g. 'delivering the CCG strategic priorities' and with separate operational performance management arrangements. Reporting to the HWB will be annually / by exception.
- Owned strategically by the HWB and with operational performance management that will report in to the HWB on a more frequent basis. This list comprises the following workstreams: mental health, Better Care Fund, dementia, and exploring Lifestyle Hubs as part of a 'wellbeing service'.

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Signed by

**Appendices:**

Appendix A - JHWS outcome measures and supporting information

Appendix B - Strategic and operational ownership of JHWS workstreams

**Background list of documents: Section 100D of the Local Government Act 1972**

The following documents disclose facts or matters, which have been relied upon to a material extent by the author in preparing this report:

Title of document	Location

JHWS priority	Workstreams	Measure	Latest England	Latest Portsmouth	Portsmouth compared to England	City trend	Illustrative scale of challenge - yearly improvement to match England average	Locality values			Actions or issues			Specific issues	Source
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<b>Overall priority</b>		Increasing life expectancy for males	79.2 yrs	78.2 yrs	Significantly shorter than England	Improving		79.9 yrs	76.6 yrs	77.9 yrs	Lowest in Paulsgrove 77.7yrs Highest in Copnor 81.8 yrs	Lowest in Charles Dickens 73.6yrs Highest in Baffins 79.6 yrs	Lowest in Central Southsea 76.4 yrs Highest in St Jude 79.1 yrs	Males in most deprived 10% of LSOAs live 9.4 yrs shorter than males in least deprived	ONS. 2010/12
		Increasing life expectancy for females	83.0 yrs	82.6 yrs	Not significantly different to England	Slightly declining		83.6 yrs	81.5 yrs	82.4 yrs	Lowest in Paulsgrove 81.6 yrs Highest in Copnor 84.9 yrs	Lowest in Charles Dickens - 79.0 yrs: highest in Baffins - 83.8 yrs	Lowest in Eastney and Craneswater 81.8 yrs Highest in Milton 84.7 yrs	Females in most deprived 10% of LSOAs live 5.8 yrs shorter than females in least deprived.	
<b>1 Give children and young people the best start(*)</b>															
<b>1a Improve outcomes for the pre-birth to 5 years age group</b>		Smoking in pregnancy (% of women giving birth who have smoked throughout pregnancy)	12.00%	15.40%	Significantly higher	Improving	94 fewer women smoking during pregnancy	Not yet available at locality level			Teenage mothers have higher rates of smoking during pregnancy	HSCIC. 2013/14			
		Breastfeeding within 48 hrs of baby's birth	73.9%	75.4%	Higher	Improving until 2012/13. 2013/14 out-turn shows sharp decline - data issues	Need to maintain high level achieved in 2012/13. Baseline to be set	Not available at locality level			Baseline to be set - national data problems Lower rates for mothers from lower socio-economic status groups	HSCIC. For CCG localities. 2012/13			

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		Breastfeeding at 6-8 weeks (% of women breastfeeding at the time of the baby's 6-8 week check)	47.2%	46.5%	Lower	Improving until 2012/13. 2013/14 out-turn shows sharp decline - data issues	Need to improve 6-8 wk rate. Baseline to be set	Not available at locality level			Baseline to be set - local data problems Lower rates for mothers from lower socio-economic status groups			HSCIC. For CCG localities. 2012/13	
		Early Years Foundation Stage: Meeting at least Expected Level in Communication and language - overall	72%	75%	Higher	New Measure in 2013 - No benchmark	Achievement higher than England average - need to maintain level	Not yet available at locality level							
		Boys	66%	67%	Higher	New Measure in 2013 - No benchmark	Achievement higher than England average - need to maintain level	Not yet available at locality level							
		Girls	79%	82%	Higher	New Measure in 2013 - No benchmark	Achievement higher than England average - need to maintain level	Not yet available at locality level			Gender differences - boys have much lower outcomes than girls				
		Early Years Foundation Stage: Meeting at least Expected Level in Personal, social, emotional development - overall	76%	80%	Higher	New Measure in 2013 - No benchmark	Achievement higher than England average - need to maintain level	Not yet available at locality level							
		Boys	70%	73%	Higher	New Measure in 2013 - No benchmark	Achievement higher than England average - need to maintain level	Not yet available at locality level							
		Girls	83%	87%	Higher	New Measure in 2013 - No benchmark	Achievement higher than England average - need to maintain level	Not yet available at locality level							
									Not yet available at locality level						
	<b>1b Educational attainment of school age children</b>	Pupil absence (average days lost per enrolment)	9 days lost per enrolment	10 days lost per enrolment	Higher		1 day gained per enrolment	Not yet available at locality level			Enrolment relates to a pupil but can be enrolled more than once if move between			DfE Statistical First Release, academic year 2012/13	

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													schools		
		% pupils making at expected levels of progress between Key Stage 1 and Key Stage 2												Gender differences - boys have much lower outcomes than girls	DfE Statistical First Release and Education Information Services GIS Analysis
		KS 2 results (Level 4+ in Reading/Writing/Maths) - overall	76%	69.8%	Lower	Improving	114 more pupils achieving Level 4+ Reading/Writing/Maths	72.1%	63.7%	75.6%	29 more pupils to match England average	79 more pupils to match England average	2 more pupils to match England average		
		Boys	72%	66%	Lower	Improving	58 more boys achieving Level 4+ Reading / Writing/ Maths	67.6%	60.2%	71.5%	18 more boys to match England average	39 more boys to match England average	2 more boys to match England average		
		Girls	79%	74%	Lower	Improving	44 more girls achieving Level 4+ Reading / Writing / Maths	77.3%	67.4%	80%	6 more girls to match England average	36 more girls to match England average	Achievement similar to England average - need to maintain level		
		% pupils making at expected levels of progress between Key Stage 2 and Key Stage 4													
		5 GCSE A* to C grades incl English and Maths - all pupils	59.2%	47.6%	Significantly lower	Before 2013 had improved every year since 2009, but now fallen	217 more pupils achieving 5+ A*-C including English and Maths	52.3%	43.4%	47%	51 more pupils to match England average	105 more pupils to match England average	50 more pupils to match England average		
		Boys	53.8%	39.7%	Significantly lower	Before 2013 had improved every year since 2009, but now fallen	133 more boys achieving 5+ A*-C including English and Maths	41.7%	39.5%	36.9%	44 more boys to match England average	49 more boys to match England average	37 more boys to match England average		
		Girls	64.8%	55.6%	Significantly lower	Improving	86 more girls achieving 5+ A*-C including English and Maths	62.6%	47.5%	58.3%	9 more girls to match England average	56 more girls to match England average	13 more girls to match England average		

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	<b>1c Understand more about emotional wellbeing of children and young people</b>		Outcome measures to be determined within Mental Health Strategy (Workstream 2b)				Measures to be determined by Mental Health Alliance									
<b>2 Promoting prevention</b>																
		Walking and cycling becoming the travel 'norm' for short trips	Data not yet available. University of Portsmouth study planned													
		Childhood obesity - Year R (% resident children who are overweight including obese)	22.2%	23.9%	Significantly higher		29 fewer children of excess weight	Excess weight proportion 23.06%	Excess weight proportion 25.98%	Excess weight proportion 21.65%	About 4 fewer of excess weight	About 29 fewer of excess weight	Already below England average - maintain current level		National Child Measurement Programme, Health and Social Care Information Centre. 2010/11 - 2012/13	
	<b>2a Create sustainable healthy communities</b>	Boys (% resident boys equal to or above 85th centile of UK90 growth reference)	23.2%	24.1%	Higher	Improving	10 fewer boys of excess weight	Not yet available at locality level							National Child Measurement Programme, Health and Social Care Information Centre. 2012/13 NB Data for boys and girls relates to one year	
		Girls (% resident girls equal to or above 85th centile of UK90 growth reference)	21.2%	23.8%	Higher	Worsening	28 fewer girls of excess weight	Not yet available at locality level								
		Childhood obesity - Year 6 (% resident children who are overweight including obese)	33.50%	35.30%	Significantly higher		30 fewer children of excess weight	Excess weight proportion 34.29%	Excess weight proportion 36.99%	Excess weight proportion 34.59%	About 5 fewer of excess weight	About 20 fewer of excess weight	About 4 fewer of excess weight		National Child Measurement Programme, Health and Social Care Information Centre. 2010/11 - 2012/13	
		Boys (% resident boys equal to or above 85th centile of UK90 growth reference)	34.8%	36.7%	Higher	Improving	17 fewer boys of excess weight	Not yet available at locality level							National Child Measurement Programme, Health and Social Care Information Centre. 2012/13 NB Data for	
		Girls (% resident girls equal to or above 85th centile of UK90 growth reference)	31.8%	33.7%	Higher	Worsening	16 fewer girls of excess weight	Not yet available at locality level								

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		reference)													boys and girls relates to one year
	2b Improve mental health and wellbeing	Mental Health Alliance outcomes	Measures to be determined by Alliance												
		Prevalence of people diagnosed and recorded since 2006 as having depression in GP Practices (% of registered patients aged 18+ yrs)	5.8%	5.5%		Definition change. No trend data available	Additional 658 patients diagnosed with depression	4.37%	5.45%	6.26%	Additional 727 patients diagnosed to match England average prevalence	Additional 213 patients diagnosed to match England average prevalence	538 patients fewer with recorded depression to match Portsmouth average	Portsmouth prevalence likely to reflect under-diagnosis or under-recording in GP Practices	Health and Social Care Information Centre. QOF. For CCG Localities 2012/13
		People with mental health conditions in settled accommodation (% of adults in contact with secondary mental health services to live in stable and appropriate accommodation)	60.9%	57.6%	Lower	Worsening	N/A	Not yet available at locality level							ASCOF 1H. PHOF 1.06ii Health and Social Care Information Centre. 2013/14
	2c Tackle issues relating to smoking, alcohol and substance misuse	Secondary school pupils report never having tried tobacco	N/A	82%	N/A	Improving	N/A	Not yet available at locality level							Portsmouth City Council. Secondary school pupil substance misuse survey, 2014
		Secondary school pupils report having drunk a whole alcoholic drink	N/A	53%	N/A	Improving	N/A	Not yet available at locality level							
		Adult smoking prevalence	19.5%	22.5%	Significantly higher	Improving	4,871 fewer adults smoking	Not yet available at locality level						Use national survey pending results of local health and lifestyle survey for adults	Integrated Household Survey via Tobacco Control Profiles. 2012

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		Adult binge drinking	20.0%	22.2%	Higher	N/A	3,636 fewer adults binge drinking	19.0%	22.4%	25.4%	Already below England and city averages	1,035 fewer adults binge drinking to match England average 59 fewer adults binge-drinking adults to match Portsmouth average	3,306 fewer adults binge drinking to match England average 1,941 fewer adults binge-drinking adults to match Portsmouth average	Modelled estimates used pending results of local health and lifestyle survey of adults	Health Survey for England, 2006-08
		Alcohol misuse - broad measure (*) (Alcohol-related hospital admissions per 100,000 population)	2,032 admissions per 100,000 population	2,012 admissions per 100,000 population	Lower	Improving	N/A	Not available at locality level						Local Alcohol Profiles 2014 (data period 2012/13)	
		Alcohol misuse - narrow measure (*) (Alcohol-related hospital admissions per 100,000 population)	637 admissions per 100,000 population	609 admissions per 100,000 population	Lower	Improving	N/A	Not available at locality level							
<b>3 Supporting independence</b>															
	<b>3a Better Care Fund</b>	Reduction in total general and acute non-elective hospital admissions	N/A	19,635 admissions	N/A	N/A	N/A	Not yet available at locality level						BCF. Data for 2013/14	
		Increase in proportion of older people still at home 91 days after discharge from hospital into rehab services	81.9%	81.8%	No different	Improving	Maintain current trend	Not yet available at locality level						ASCOF 2B(i). BCF measure. 2013/14	
	<b>3b Explore and develop lifestyle hubs</b>	Smoking, drinking measures (see above)													
	<b>3c Implement</b>	GCSE attainment (see above)													



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	<b>the new City of Service model of high impact volunteering</b>	Adult numeracy skills (% of working age adults with numeracy skills at Entry Level 3 or below)	49.2%	47.7%	Better	N/A	Already better than England	49.45%	53.43%	42.29%	131 more adults obtaining Level 1 and above to meet England average 839 more adults obtaining Level 1 and above to meet Portsmouth average	1,510 more adults obtaining Level 1 and above to meet England average 2,049 more adults obtaining level 1 and above to meet Portsmouth average	Numeracy skills better than England average	Adult Skills Survey 2010 numeracy skills at Entry Level 3 or below pending measure of outcomes set by participants in the Challenge	
		Satisfaction with neighbourhood as a place to live	Data not yet available. Pending local Health and Lifestyle Survey												
		Excess winter deaths	N/A	25.2%	N/A	Improving	N/A as this compares winter to summer deaths	27.30%	24.90%	23.50%	Lowest in Cosham 15.4% Highest in Paulsgrove 36.7%	Lowest in Baffins 0.4% Highest in Nelson 43.0%	Lowest in St Jude 16.3% Highest in St Thomas 35.8%	Data here calculated from local source. Nationally available data refers to earlier time period	ONS Public Health Mortality File, 2010/11 - 2012/13
		Carbon saved	Data not yet available												
		Householders' costs saved after insulation	Data not yet available												
<b>4 Intervening earlier</b>															
	<b>4a Safeguard the welfare of children, young people and adults (**)</b>	Adults measures to be determined by Safeguarding Adults Board. Support the PSCB's delivery of its Business Plan 2014-17 priorities: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Improving the effectiveness of agencies and the community in addressing neglect</li> <li>Communication: improving the awareness of safeguarding, including the work of the Board, amongst practitioners and the community, with a particular focus on at risk communities</li> <li>Ensuring that the voice of children influences learning and best practice</li> <li>Governance: increasing the effectiveness of the PSCB with clear evidence of improved outcomes for children"</li> </ul>													
	<b>4b Deliver CCG strategic</b>	Reduction in emergency re-admissions to	11.8%	12.2%	Higher	Improving	N/A	Not yet available at locality level							NCHOD

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	priorities (***)	hospital within 30 days													
		Permanent admissions of older people to residential and nursing care homes	668.4 per 100,000 population	747.9 per 100,000 population	No different	Improving	23 fewer permanent admissions	Not yet available at locality level							ASCOF 2A(2). BCF measure . 2013/14
	<b>4c Improve the quality of dementia services and care</b>	Increasing diagnosis rate for people with dementia (% recorded dementia per registered patients of all ages)	0.6%	0.7%	Significantly higher	Increasing	Already higher than England	0.7%	0.6%	0.7%	Already higher than England and city rates	Additional 66 patients diagnosed to meet city average	Already higher than England and city rates	Use this measure until data available to measure diagnosis of expected prevalence	Prevalence of recorded dementia by GP Practices, QOF. Health and Social Care Information System
<b>5 Reducing inequality</b>															
	<b>5a Implement refreshed Tackling Poverty Strategy</b>	Indices of Multiple Deprivation													
		Children in low income households	18.6%	22.3% 9,335 children	Higher	N/A	1,567 fewer children	18.0% 2,875 children	28.7% 4,275 children	20.0% 2,185 children	Already below England and city levels. Highest rate in Paulsgrove 30.8%, 1,185 children	1,506 fewer children to meet England level. 949 fewer children to meet city level. Highest rate in Charles Dickens 44.2%, 1,790 children	157 fewer children to meet England level. Already better than city level Highest rate in St Thomas 31.1%, 730 children		Children in low income households local measure, 2012. HMRC, 31 August 2014
		Index of Multiple Deprivation - Older People		Ranked 76th of 326 local authorities											
	<b>5b Tackle health-related barriers to accessing and sustaining</b>	Reduce long-term unemployment (people claiming for more than 12 months per 1,000 working age population)	7.01 per 1,000 working age population	6.51 per 1,000 working age population	Lower	Worsening	Already better than England	4.5 per 1,000	9.3 per 1,000	6.0 per 1,000	Already below England and city averages	95 fewer claimants to meet England rate 115 fewer claimants	Already below England and city averages		NOMIS JSA Claimants as at July 2014. Hampshire County Council Small Area

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	employment											to meet Portsmouth rate		population forecasts. England mid-yr estimates	
		Gap in employment between those in contact with secondary mental health services and the overall employment rate (% point difference)	62.3	68.1	Higher	N/A	N/A	Not available at locality level					PHOF 1.08 iii 2012/13		
		Employment rate of people with a learning disability known to Adult Social Care	6.8%	9.6%	Higher	N/A	Already better than England	Not available at locality level					ASCOF 1E. 2013/14		
		Young people aged 16-18 yrs not in education, training or employment	5.3% of 16-18 yr olds known to all LAs	460 young people 7.7% of 16-18 yr olds known to PCC	N/A	N/A	Aim is for no young person to be NEET	Not available at locality level				Estimates. Local data records young people known to PCC.	NEET per LA, 2014. Dept for Education		
	<b>5c Address issues identified in "Men's health - Annual Public Health Report, 2012"</b>	Narrowing of gap in life expectancy for males in least/most deprived areas		See overall priority above											

NB Values in this table are as calculated. Rounded values shown in JSNA Summary text

(\*) Reported to Children's Trust

(\*\*) Reported to Safer Portsmouth Partnership

(\*\*\*) Reported to NHS Portsmouth Clinical Commissioning Group. Although the measures for the CCG specific Workstream concern adult age groups, CCG priorities concerning children and young people are reflected in other Workstreams

	<b>Theme 1 - Ensuring the Best Possible Start in Life</b>		
Workstream / Parent Strategy	1a) Identification, assessment and support for families from 0-5 years old.	1b) Educational Attainment of School Age Children	1c) Improving emotional Wellbeing of children and young people
Ownership	Children's Trust Board	Children's Trust Board	Health and Wellbeing Board
Lead officer	Stephen Kitchman	Julien Kramer	to be picked up within the 'improving mental health and wellbeing workstream in theme 2
Performance Management	Priority A Steering Group	Schools Strategy Board	
Minimum frequency of reporting to HWB	Annual	Annual	

Priority Theme	<b>Theme 2 - Promoting Prevention</b>		
Workstream	Creating sustainable, healthy environments	Improving mental health and wellbeing	Smoking, Alcohol and Substance Misuse
Ownership	Health and Wellbeing Board	Health and Wellbeing Board	Safer Portsmouth Partnership (alcohol and sub misuse) / HWB for smoking
Lead officer	Janet Maxwell	Janet Maxwell	Matt Smith
Performance Management group (and Chair)	'Building a Healthier City' seminars' steering group to identify appropriate performance management group	Mental Health Alliance (Janet Maxwell)	Alcohol and Drug Alliance / Smoking Alliance
Minimum frequency of reporting to HWB	To be agreed in report to HWB by March15 following seminars (see above)	6 monthly	Annual

Priority Theme	<b>Theme 3 - Supporting Independence</b>		
Workstream	Better Care Fund	Integrated Lifestyle Hubs (Wellbeing Service)	Portsmouth Together impact volunteering
Ownership	Health and Wellbeing Board	Health and Wellbeing Board	Public Service Board
Lead officer	Jo York	Rachael Dalby	Brian Bracher
Performance Management group (and Chair)	Better Care Board (Innes Richens)	Health, Safety and Licensing DMT	Portsmouth Together Steering Group (Janet Maxwell)
Minimum frequency of reporting to HWB	Quarterly (at this stage)	6 monthly	Annual

Priority Theme	<b>Theme 4 - Intervening Earlier</b>		
Workstream	Safeguarding	Delivering the CCG's strategic priorities	Dementia
Ownership	HWB / Children's Trust Board	CCG Board	Health and Wellbeing Board
Lead officer	Julian Wooster	Dr Jim Hogan	Preeti Sheth
Performance Management	PSCB (Reg Hooke) / PSAB (David Cooper)	Clinical Strategy Committee	Dementia Action Group
Minimum frequency of reporting to HWB	Annual as per agreed protocol	Annual	6 monthly

Priority Theme	<b>Theme 5 - Reducing Inequality</b>		
Workstream	Tackling Poverty	Health-related barriers to employment	Responding to the Public Health Annual Report
Ownership	Health and Wellbeing Board	City Deal Board	Health and Wellbeing Board
Lead officer	Kate Kennard	Kathy Wadsworth	Janet Maxwell
Performance Management group (and Chair)	Tackling Poverty Steering Group	City Deal Employment and Skills Advisory and Monitoring Group	Health, Safety and Licensing DMT
Minimum frequency of reporting to HWB	Annual	Annual	Annual