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Date: 11 January 2019

Committee:
Health and Adult Social Care Overview and Scrutiny Committee

Date: Monday, 21 January 2019
Time: 10.30 am
Venue: Shrewsbury Room, Shirehall, Abbey Foregate, Shrewsbury, Shropshire, SY2 6ND

You are requested to attend the above meeting.
The Agenda is attached

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Head of Legal and Democratic Services (Monitoring Officer)

Members of Health and Adult Social Care Overview and Scrutiny Committee

Karen Calder (Chair)	Tracey Huffer
Madge Shineton (Vice-Chair)	Simon Jones
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AGENDA

1 Apologies for Absence

2 Disclosable Pecuniary Interests

3 Minutes of Last Meeting

To confirm the minutes of the meeting held on 12 November 2018 (to follow)

4 Stop Smoking Services (Pages 1 - 4)

To consider a report on Stop Smoking Services, attached.

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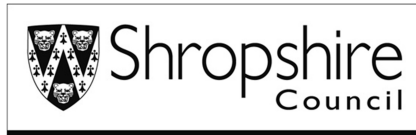
5 Future Fit (Pages 5 - 8)

The Chair will provide an update on Future Fit for the Committee. A letter to the CCGs from the Chairs of the Joint Health Overview and Scrutiny Committee is attached for information.

6 Work Programme (Pages 9 - 26)

Proposed work programme is attached.

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Committee and Date

Health and Adult Social Care
21st January 2019

Item

STOP SMOKING SERVICES

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1. Summary

- 1.1 Due to the financial pressures on the Council, a £4m reduction in public health spending has been proposed. This puts the provision of key prevention services delivered by Help2Change at risk.
- 1.2 Help2Change delivers the NHS Health Check (which is statutory) as well as a range of non-statutory prevention services including the Help2Quit stop smoking service.
- 1.3 Help2Change has already committed to savings totalling £1.212m, and has put forward additional proposals that if accepted would reduce its total budget to £0.623m per annum by 2021-22 (equivalent to the cost of the statutory NHS Health Check), making a further saving of £0.794m.
- 1.4 The only alternative means for Help2Change to deliver this level of savings would be to end provision of all non-statutory services, including Help2Quit.

2. Recommendations

- 2.1 It is recommended that members note that stopping the Help2Quit service would pose a significant risk to population health, widen health inequalities and increase overall social care costs.

REPORT

3. Help2Quit service

- 3.1 Help2Quit is a stop smoking service delivered by the Council's Help2Change team. It treated 2,836 clients in 2017-18, achieving a 46% quit rate against the national target of 35%. There are 39,000 smokers recorded on GP registers in Shropshire. Smokers using Help2Quit are four times more likely to be successful than if they try to quit alone. Help2Quit is a key intervention following the NHS Health Check. Also, every pregnant smoker in Shropshire is automatically referred to the service.

3.2 The budget for Help2Quit is £0.232m p.a.

3.3 Key facts about the Help2Quit stop smoking service:

- Help2Quit saves on average two years of life for every day that it operates (based on York Health Economic Unit model)
- Smoking is Shropshire's leading risk factor for disability adjusted life years (DALYs). Disability would increase if H2Q stopped, resulting in **increased adult social care costs**
- On average **smokers need social care nine years earlier** than the rest of the population. The cost to adult social care of smoking-related illness in Shropshire is estimated at £8.26m per year
- Smoking accounts for half the difference in life expectancy between socio-economic groups. **Health inequalities would widen** if H2Q stopped
- In Shropshire each year, 98,827 days of lost productivity is attributable to absenteeism from smoking-related illness, costing £8.8m p.a.

4. Risk Assessment

4.1 A rapid health impact assessment has been produced (see Appendix 1).

4.2 The loss of Help2Quit would have a significant adverse impact on population health, increasing the number of people living with disabling illness and adding to social care costs. It would also increase the risk of harm to babies born to mothers who smoke.

5. Conclusion

5.1 Stop smoking services are proven to offer the most effective form of smoking cessation support and are highly cost effective. Guidance from the National Institute for Health and Care Excellence states that 'the level of funding for this activity should not be reduced'.

5.2 Stopping the Help2Quit service would pose a significant risk to population health, widen health inequalities and increase overall social care costs.

List of Background Papers (This MUST be completed for all reports, but does not include items containing exempt or confidential information)

Appendices

1. Rapid Health Impact Assessment – Stop Smoking Service (Help2Quit)

Rapid Health Impact Assessment – Stop Smoking Service (Help2Quit)

Context

- Increased demand is leading to cost overruns in Adult Social Care (ASC) and Children's Services
- Requirement to identify savings within the Council

Service description

Help2Quit (H2Q) is Shropshire Council's in-house stop-smoking service. It treated 2,836 clients in 2017-18, achieving a 46% quit rate against the national target of 35%. H2Q integrates with NHS pathways, and is a key intervention following the NHS Health Check. Every pregnant smoker in Shropshire is automatically referred to the service. It is funded from the Public Health ring-fenced grant and is reported nationally through the Public Health Outcomes Framework (quarterly). Budget (after committed savings): £232,540

Needs assessment

There are 39,000 smokers recorded on GP registers in Shropshire. Smoking is the largest preventable risk factor for premature death and a major cause of disability from respiratory disease, cancer, strokes and dementia. Smokers using Help2Quit are four times more likely to be successful than if they try to quit alone.

Impact overview

Impact on Healthy Life Expectancy	Years of life lost	Help2Quit saves on average two years of life for every day that it operates (York Health Economic Unit model).
	Years lived with a disability	Smoking is Shropshire's leading risk factor for disability adjusted life years (DALYs). Disability would increase if H2Q stopped, resulting in increased ASC costs.
Impact on Health Equity	Health inequalities	Smoking accounts for half the difference in life expectancy between socio-economic groups. Health inequalities would widen if H2Q stopped.
Impact on Social Care	Adult social care costs	On average smokers need social care nine years earlier than the rest of the population. The cost to adult social care of smoking-related illness in Shropshire is estimated at £8.26m per year.
Impact on NHS	Primary care activity	Contracts to deliver H2Q are held with all Shropshire GP practices. If H2Q stopped, demand on GPs would increase.
	Hospital activity	Shropshire has 1,631 smoking attributable admissions/100,000 population p.a. Chronic obstructive pulmonary disease, caused by smoking, is the largest cause of hospital admission. If H2Q stopped, hospital admissions would increase.
	Maternity services	Shropshire's smoking in pregnancy rates are above England average, and smoking in pregnancy is the largest risk factor for poor birth outcomes, including stillbirth and learning difficulties. If H2Q stopped, there is an increased risk of poor birth outcomes with lifelong impacts on health.

Economic Impact	Sickness absence	In Shropshire each year, 98,827 days of lost productivity is attributable to absenteeism from smoking-related illness, costing £8.8m p.a.
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Strength of evidence

Effectiveness	Smoking cessation is well evidenced, through a large body of randomised controlled trials, and is highly cost effective.
Cost per life year (QALY)	£2k/QALY (versus NICE threshold of £20-30k/QALY).
NICE guidance	NICE guidance states that stop smoking services are highly cost effective, and should be made available to all smokers.

Impact timescales

Short term (< 2 years)	People having heart attacks and strokes frequently require ASC support. Risk of a heart attack falls to half within one year of quitting smoking.
Medium term (3 – 5 years)	Risk of a stroke falls to half within 5 years of quitting smoking.
Long term (> 5 years)	Longer-term dementia risk is significantly reduced by quitting.

Strategic impact

Corporate Plan 2018-19	“... the council spends the majority of its funding on adult social care prevention to address long-term health issues is a pivotal activity for the reduction of costs over the coming years”
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References

1. NICE guideline NG92. Stop smoking interventions and services.
<https://www.nice.org.uk/guidance/ng92/chapter/Recommendations>
2. Guidance for Commissioners on the Cost Effectiveness of Smoking Cessation Interventions.
<https://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/pmc/articles/PMC1765918/pdf/v053p000S2.pdf>
3. The Costs of Smoking to the Social Care System in England, 2017 Update. ASH, 2017
www.ash.org.uk/SocialCareCosts

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The total additional spending on social care as a result of smoking for adults aged 50 and over during 2015/16 in Shropshire UA was approximately:

£ 8,264,546

<p>Total local authority spending on social care for adults aged 50 and over in 2015/16:</p> <p>£ 4,511,383</p> <p>This equates to 206 state-dependant individuals</p>	<p>Total spending by self-funded individuals aged 50 and over on social care in 2015/16:</p> <p>£ 3,753,163</p> <p>This equates to 102 self-funded individuals</p>
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In addition, a further 1,395 individuals receive informal care from friends and family, the impact of which cannot be estimated here.

The information in this report synthesises data based on an analysis by Howard Reed of Landman Economics, for Action on Smoking and Health, entitled “The Cost of Smoking to the Social Care System in England” January 2017. The full report can be downloaded at www.ash.org.uk/SocialCareCosts



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Dear Mr Evans and Dr Freeman

We write to provide our feedback on your recent consultation on Future Fit proposals.

Firstly we would like to thank you for the time you have given to the scrutiny process. Your participation in scrutiny, both in attending meetings and supplying requested information, has been helpful in supporting the Committee to scrutinise thoroughly both the consultation process and consider its own response to the consultation.

The committee have received details of the consultation on the two options and note the range of methods to engage the communities that our local hospitals serve. The committee note the high response rate and the comprehensive effort to engage with hard to reach groups.

During the course of its scrutiny of the consultation, the committee has identified several issues and notes your responses to those issues.

Members of the committee noted a public concern that centralising time-critical services would result in poorer outcomes for some people due to increased travel times.

Members also noted that outcomes in stroke services has worsened following a consolidation of these services in 2013 and asked you to account for this. At the committee's meeting on 17 December, Simon Wright, the chief executive of Shrewsbury and Telford Hospitals Trust

defended the decision to consolidate services, noting that the service met NICE guidelines for centralised specialist services. He explained that three specific factors contributed to recent problems with stroke services. The service had seen considerable increase in demand for its services, via accident and emergency services creating additional demand on urgent specialist services. The service also struggled to recruit to every post, created an additional burden on existing staff, particularly specialist therapeutic staff. Finally, the service required a new and more reliable CT scanner. The committee was informed that none of the challenges that the service faces relate to consolidating its services, and that operating decentralised services would in fact make staffing challenges worse. The committee wishes to be assured that action is being taken to improve the service and will expect to receive an update report in time for its next meeting in January 2019.

Throughout the consultation process, the committee has stated that key to them understanding the impact of Future Fit proposals has been to learn whether or not delays in ambulance response times in rural areas has resulted in poorer outcomes for rural residents. We would therefore be grateful if you could advise when you will provide the information it has requested. The committee have repeatedly asked for the modelling of ambulance services to be carried out in advance of the consultation.

In addition to this concern members also identified further concerns around travel and transport. These include travel times to a single accident and emergency unit; travel from rural areas for planned care; and eligibility for passenger transport. The committee recognises that the county of Shropshire's size and dispersed rural population present challenges for travel and transport that the Future Fit programme would not be able to resolve. However, the committee notes the mitigation that will be put into place to address concerns raised throughout the consultation process, such as clearer eligibility criteria for passenger transport, and a clearer policy for claiming transport costs.

Committee members also advised that measures to reduce the demands of travel for patients, particularly those living in rural area, could be put into place without waiting for any of the Future Fit proposals to be implemented. Such measures include greater use of tele-healthcare consultations, better use of online booking of out-patient appointments and reducing the need for patients to return to clinics. The committee asked for clarity prior to the consultation on what mitigation measures were possible.

The committee also notes proposals for an oversight group to track mitigations put into place. It welcomes this proposal for an oversight group, and would like to know what democratic accountability is proposed for this group.

Allied to concerns around travel and transport is the concern that Future Fit will not in itself address the need you have identified to move to more community-based care. We note that irrespective of which option is chosen, Future Fit will only succeed if it is supported by properly integrated community-based care. The committee notes the intent of both clinical

commissioning groups to move resources from acute care into community services, and the ongoing work of the local Sustainability and Transformation Partnership (STP) to deliver integrated community services but felt that these plans are still aspirational and questioned whether the activity that was being planned was at sufficient scale and resourced appropriately to make the necessary changes across the whole system. Looking forward the committee would therefore like to understand how the clinical commissioning groups are working with the local authorities and other partners to more closely integrate services across STP areas.

There were elements of the consultation and the proposed next steps that the committee was unable to agree on. Some members of the committee believe that the consultation's focus on acute care to the detriment of community and primary care was a major flaw. Future Fit itself recognised the importance of this central interdependency at the outset, yet failed within the consultation to give sufficient reassurance to the public about how the step-change required would be resourced and delivered. Some members of the committee stated that there was insufficient consideration given to alternative models proposed during the consultation in particular a single site alternative for emergency care and a two-site emergency provision both of which attempted to demonstrate how integrated systems of care across Shropshire and Telford and Wrekin could operate. Whilst these approaches to acute care had been rejected by Future Fit at an earlier stage, some members believed that the alternative proposals submitted represented developed and integrated thinking. Some members stated that there was insufficient information for the public on how the capital required for Future Fit implementation would be made up and what the ongoing revenue consequences would be, separately under option 1 and option 2. These members consider that affordability was an important issue for the public as this could impact on the future provision of other health services particularly in the community. Some members expressed that, as indicated previously, there was insufficient information and detail on travel and transport implications of the changes and what the limitations would be of Future Fit's ability to respond. Some members stated that the implications of moving the consultant-led women's and children's unit away from which they believed to be the area of highest need were not adequately addressed by the consultation in terms of how this could be sufficiently mitigated. Some members of the committee believe that the consultation has demonstrated that opposition to Future Fit's proposed option is so strong that it is necessary for the proposals to be reconsidered. They note that for a consultation to be meaningful, it should be able to influence the final decision that is made.

Other committee members disagree with this perspective. They conclude that the consultation demonstrates that people like to have services located near to them, irrespective of broader strategic objectives. They note that although people in Telford and Wrekin who responded to the consultation were largely opposed to locating accident and emergency services in Shrewsbury, those in mid Wales were largely supportive. These members also note that the consultation's purpose was primarily to identify and address issues with the proposals, rather than a referendum on whether to accept them.

Because of this disagreement, the Committee is unable to make any joint recommendations relating to the consultation's adequacy or regarding the committee's overall response.

Finally, the Committee notes the provisions of the Local Authority (Public Health, Health & Wellbeing Boards and Health Scrutiny) Regulations 2013 and accompanying guidance and reserves its right to comment further when formally consulted on the final proposals in accordance with regulation 23 *et seq* of those regulations.

Yours sincerely



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Overview and Scrutiny Work Programme 2018 – 2019

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1.0 Summary

1.1 This paper presents Overview and Scrutiny's proposed work programme for the year ahead. The committees have based their programmes on topics from Shropshire Council's Strategic Action Plan. Committees will also

- scrutinise thematic priorities
- respond to emerging issues and
- follow up on previous work.

2.0 Recommendations

2.1 Committee members to:

- confirm the proposed work programme attached as **appendix 1**.
- suggest changes to the committee work programme and
- recommend other topics to consider

3.0 Background

3.1 Overview and Scrutiny's committees base this work programme on topics from Shropshire Council's Strategic Action Plan. They also

- scrutinise thematic priorities
- respond to emerging issues
- follow up on previous work
- carry out cross-committee work through task and finish groups.

3.2 The current work programme is attached as **appendix 1**.

4.0 Next steps

- 4.1 Overview and scrutiny updates this report on an ongoing basis and presents it to each overview and scrutiny committee. This will allow members the opportunity to contribute to its development at each committee meeting.

List of Background Papers (This MUST be completed for all reports, but does not include items containing exempt or confidential information)

None

Cabinet Member (Portfolio Holder)

All

Local Member

All

Appendices

Overview and scrutiny work programme

Overview and scrutiny task and finish groups

Appendix 1
Overview and Scrutiny work programme 2018 to 2019

Performance Management Scrutiny Committee

Topic	Intended outcomes or objectives	What output is required?	Who needs to be heard from?	Expected impact or added value	Work date
Financial Strategy Task and Finish Group final report	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Consider the budget proposals and identify the priority areas for further consideration Identify any likely impacts of the budget proposals and explore how these will be managed with the relevant officers and Portfolio Holders. Scrutinise investment and income proposals 	task and finish group report	Group Chair Head of Finance, Governance & Assurance	Proposals for investment and income generation are sound.	6 Feb 2018
Meeting Housing Need	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> To scrutinise proposals to meet housing need in the county, in particular the three key decisions areas of: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> strategic aims development scope and ambition governance 	task and finish group report	Director of Place	Proposals have political backing for their scope, aim and governance.	6 Feb 2018
Q2 2018/19 Corporate Performance Report	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Consider the key underlying and emerging performance issues. Identify any performance areas that they would like to consider in greater detail or refer to the appropriate overview and scrutiny committee. 	Cabinet performance report	Information, Intelligence and Insight Manager	Committee develops its insight into council performance, and focuses its work on relevant performance issues.	6 Feb 2018

Performance Management Scrutiny Committee

Topic	Intended outcomes or objectives	What output is required?	Who needs to be heard from?	Expected impact or added value	Work date
Q2 2018/19 Financial Monitoring Report	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Consider the key underlying and emerging performance issues. Identify any performance areas that they would like to consider in greater detail or refer to the appropriate overview and scrutiny committee. 	Cabinet performance report	Information, Intelligence and Insight Manager	Committee develops its insight into council performance, and focuses its work on relevant performance issues.	6 Feb 2018
Q3 2018/19 Corporate Performance Report	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Consider the key underlying and emerging performance issues. Identify any performance areas that they would like to consider in greater detail or refer to the appropriate overview and scrutiny committee. 	Cabinet performance report	Information, Intelligence and Insight Manager	Committee develops its insight into council performance, and focuses its work on relevant performance issues.	6 Mar 2018
Q3 2018/19 Financial Monitoring Report	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Consider the key underlying and emerging performance issues. Identify any performance areas that they would like to consider in greater detail or refer to the appropriate overview and scrutiny committee. 	Cabinet performance report	Information, Intelligence and Insight Manager	Committee develops its insight into council performance, and focuses its work on relevant performance issues.	6 Mar 2018
Update of roadworks and street works task and finish group.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> To scrutinise progress against the recommendations of the roadworks and street works task and finish group 	Committee report	Highways, Transport and Environment Commissioning Manager	Greater public satisfaction with the process of carrying out roadworks and street works.	May 2019

Performance Management Scrutiny Committee

Topic	Intended outcomes or objectives	What output is required?	Who needs to be heard from?	Expected impact or added value	Work date
Corporate Peer Challenge Report and Action Plan.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Identify the priorities for action emerging from the recent corporate peer challenge. Scrutinise the council's progress in implementing the report action plan. 	corporate peer challenge report and action plan and progress report	Chief Executive	Shropshire Council is making good progress in implementing the peer challenge action plan.	TBA
Corporate Peer Challenge Report and Action Plan – exception report	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Scrutinise progress against the action plan. Identify areas for development and make recommendations for improvement. 	action plan update report	Chief Executive	Assurance that the council is making progress in developing its action plan.	TBA

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Communities Overview Committee

Topic	Intended outcomes or objectives	What output is required?	Who needs to be heard from?	Expected impact or added value	Work date
Engaging diverse communities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> To agree a terms of reference and work programme to devise a strategy for engaging with the diverse communities of the county, using this work to inform a report by the chief executive. 	terms of reference and work programme	Director of Place	Appropriate and effective mechanisms to communicate with and engage with diverse communities are in place.	28 Jan 2019

Communities Overview Committee

Topic	Intended outcomes or objectives	What output is required?	Who needs to be heard from?	Expected impact or added value	Work date
Burial capacity	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> To receive an update on work to secure adequate burial space in Shropshire 	committee overview report	TBA	Ensure adequate burial space in Shropshire.	28 Jan 2019
Community Safety Strategy	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Understand the updated community safety strategy Scrutinise the research underpinning any changes to the strategy. 	committee overview report presentation to committee	Community Safety Manager	Assurance that the Community Safety Strategy identifies the right priorities for its work.	18 Mar 2019
Public rights of way	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Understand the value of public rights of way Scrutinise how rights of way are determined, maintained, protected and adjusted 	presentation to committee			18 Mar 2019
Community Hubs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Consider the development of plans for the creation of five community hubs. Ensure that the proposals will meet any needs resulting from social prescribing. 	topic briefing note committee overview report presentation to committee	TBA	Ensure that community hubs effectively meet the needs of Shropshire people.	18 March 2019

Health and Social Care Scrutiny Committee

Topic	Intended outcomes or objectives	What output is required?	Who needs to be heard from?	Expected impact or added value	Work date
Smoking cessation services	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Understand existing smoking cessation services Scrutinise proposals for service change. 	<p>committee overview report</p> <p>presentation to committee</p>	Director of Public Health		21 Jan 2019
Care Closer to Home		<p>committee overview report</p> <p>presentation to committee</p>	Director of Performance and Delivery, Shropshire CCG		21 Jan 2019
Future Fit consultation findings	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Receive an update on the recent consultation on Future Fit reconfiguration of NHS services in Shropshire, including Telford and Wrekin. 	<p>Consultation findings</p> <p>committee overview report</p> <p>presentation to committee</p>	Chair, Health and Social Care Scrutiny Committee	Assurance that the consultation has been carried out thoroughly, and its findings acted upon appropriately.	21 Jan 2019

Health and Social Care Scrutiny Committee

Topic	Intended outcomes or objectives	What output is required?	Who needs to be heard from?	Expected impact or added value	Work date
Ambulance services	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Understand how the service handles the most serious calls and the service's heaviest users. Scrutinise how the service uses response times to deliver an effective service. Provide feedback on a planned visit to the West Midlands Ambulance Service 	Map of public defibrillators in Shropshire	Shropshire Clinical Commissioning Group		25 Mar 2019
Better Care and Improved Better Care funds	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Consider the Improved Better Care Fund and its implications for Shropshire people. Understand the outcomes of the fund and whether these have been achieved. 	<p>committee overview report</p> <p>presentation to committee</p>	Director, Adult Services		May 2019

People Overview Committee

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People Overview Committee

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Shropshire Adults Board Annual Report	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Provide an overview of the Safeguarding Adults Board's work during the previous year. Scrutinise changes to governance arrangements for the Safeguarding Children Board and Safeguarding Adults Board. 	Shropshire Safeguarding Adults Board Annual Report	Independent Chair, Safeguarding Adults Board	Contribute to developing governance arrangements for safeguarding in Shropshire.	30 Jan 2019
Early help hubs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Receive an update on development of the early help hubs 	Verbal update	Head of Early Help Partnerships and Commissioning	Ensure progress in developing early help hubs.	30 Jan 2019
Progress and impact of the delivery of the Ofsted Action Plan	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Scrutinise progress with the implementation of the Ofsted Action Plan and the benefits realised for children, young people and families in Shropshire. 	overview report	Director, Children's Services	Provide assurance that the council is making good progress in implementing its action plan, delivering the required improvements.	30 Jan 2019
SEND peer review	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Scrutinise the findings and any actions from the recent peer review of services for children and young people with special educational needs. 	Peer review findings and action plan Presentation	Director, Children's Services	Ensure the service's actions plans address the recommendations of the peer review.	30 Jan 2019

People Overview Committee

Topic	Intended outcomes or objectives	What output is required?	Who needs to be heard from?	Expected impact or added value	Work date
Warmer Homes	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Understand Shropshire Council's role in ensuring people living in privately owned or rented homes have warm homes. Explore opportunities for Shropshire Council to take a greater role in this work. 	Background report and presentation	Director, Adult Services	Ensure people living in privately owned or rented homes have warm homes.	27 Mar 2019
Empty Homes	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Understand the extent and impact of empty homes in Shropshire. Scrutinise work to minimise the number of empty homes in Shropshire. 	Presentation and overview report			27 Mar 2019
Opportunities for Looked After Children and care leavers to achieve their potential	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Scrutiny of the implementation of the Looked After Children Plan and the delivery of improved outcomes. Examine the availability and uptake of apprenticeships and employment, and housing support, and consider the benefits and impact. 	Updated Looked After Children Plan overview report presentation	Director, Children's Services	Assurance that Shropshire Council is delivering better outcomes for looked after children and care leavers.	27 Mar 2019
SEN support in specialist school hubs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Understand how children with special educational needs are supported in education. 			Children with special educational needs have the right educational support for their needs.	May 2019

People Overview Committee

Topic	Intended outcomes or objectives	What output is required?	Who needs to be heard from?	Expected impact or added value	Work date
School improvement	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Scrutinise the impact of changes Shropshire Council's education improvement service. 	overview report presentation	Director, Children's Services	Monitor the impacts of changes to the service and make any recommendations for change.	May 2019
Children's services performance dashboard	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Scrutinise safeguarding and early help performance. Identify any specific patterns or changes which need to be looked at in detail. 	overview report presentation	Director, Children's Services	Ensure that Shropshire Council is targeting support where needed to improve safeguarding.	May 2019

Future topics for consideration include:

- Homepoint
- Drug and alcohol services for young people: To scrutinise the provision of drug and alcohol support services for young people.

Place Overview Committee

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Place Overview Committee

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Place shaping – maintaining a clean and attractive space	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Consider the development of the new Local Transport Plan and how it relates to the delivery of the Council's priorities. 	overview report presentation	Head of Commissioning	<p>Contribute to development of Local Transport Plan.</p> <p>Provide assurance that the plan contributes to housing and economic growth plans</p>	31 Jan 2019
Local economic strategies	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Scrutinise draft local economic growth strategies 	overview report presentation site visit	Head of Economic Growth		31 Jan 2019
Place shaping – diversification of the local economy	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Scrutinise progress with the delivery of the Council's Economic Growth Strategy, with particular focus on keys sectors, higher added value businesses, numbers of new jobs created, and new companies Shropshire in the key target sectors. Consider progress in securing investment in the digital and health care sector. 	overview report presentation	Head of Economic Growth	<p>Ensure that housing, transport and built environment strategies effectively support economic growth.</p> <p>Provide assurance that the Economic Growth Strategy is delivering economic benefits.</p>	28 Mar 2019

Place Overview Committee

Topic	Intended outcomes or objectives	What output is required?	Who needs to be heard from?	Expected impact or added value	Work date
Shopping Centres and Shrewsbury BID	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Scrutinise how the council is managing its shopping centres in Shrewsbury town centre. Receive an update on progress in redeveloping the centres. 	overview report presentation	Director of Place	Ensure centres are managed well, and that good progress is being made with plans to redevelop the centres.	28 Mar 2019
Support for small and medium enterprises	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Understand how the local authority aligns its services to support small and medium enterprises looking to set up or locate to Shropshire, following a recommendation from the committee in November 2018. 	Overview report	Head of Economic Growth		Jul 2019
Highways winter service plan	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Understand the lesson learned from the previous winter maintenance plan. Scrutinise planning for the winter period 2019-2020. 	overview report presentation	Highways, Transport and Environment Commissioning Manager	Contribute to development of a winter service plan that ensure safe highways and protects vulnerable people.	Jul 2019

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Place shaping – households and accessible green space	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Scrutinise progress in implementing accessible green place strategy in light on local plan and place plan development 	<p>overview report</p> <p>presentation</p>		<p>Development of open spaces that improve the liveability of towns and villages</p> <p>Ensure that open spaces maximise the opportunity for people Improve their health and wellbeing.</p>	Jul 2019
Local Plan and place plans	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Consider the revised Local Plan. Scrutinise local place plans. 	report Include overview of Local Plan and key changes to existing plan, including Green belt review	Head of Economic Growth	Assurance that the Local Plan support housing, transport and economic growth priorities.	Jul 2019
Review of policy on A boards	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> To scrutinise a planned consultation and its findings To make recommendations on future policy in light of consultation findings. 	Overview report	Highways, Transport and Environment Commissioning Manager	The policy balances the needs for businesses to advertise their businesses with maximising footpath accessibility.	TBA

Future topics for consideration include:

- Rural exception site grants
- Local housing company

Appendix 2

Current and proposed task and finish groups

Title	Objectives	Next reporting
Financial Strategy and Innovation and Income Generation	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • To understand the process and activity stages for developing the Financial Strategy 2018/19 to 2022/23 and how these translate into the Council's annual budgets • To consider and scrutinise the proposals and emerging plans for the whole Financial Strategy and 2019/20 Budget, including how they align to the four pillars. This will be through their development and their implementation, in particular for innovation and raising income. • To consider the alignment of the Financial Strategy and the new Corporate Plan being developed autumn 2018. • To consider the recommendations and areas for action identified in the Corporate Peer Challenge report relating to the Financial Strategy, and how they are being addressed. • To consider the direct and indirect impacts, including risks, of 2019/20 Budget proposals on current services and customers. • To complete specific pieces of work to identify and work up alternatives to emerging plans, including the feasibility of any alternative proposals • Make evidence based recommendations in relation to plans and approaches for innovation and income generation, and alternative proposals for future budget setting. 	Performance Management Scrutiny Committee 6 February

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Road casualty reduction	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Further analyse statistics on people killed or seriously injured on roads in Shropshire. • Understand the causes of casualties. • Identify existing and potential local authority and partnership policies that can contribute to road casualty reduction. 	Place Overview Committee May 2019
Community Transport	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • To understand how community transport operates in Shropshire, and the demand for community transport services. • Identify how the community transport groups, the council, and other partners can work together to provide community transport to people in Shropshire who do not have access to public or private transport. 	Communities Overview Committee May 2019
Engaging Diverse Communities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • To review and propose the scope of Place Plans including their geography and subject areas • To propose options to ensure Place Plans are developed from the bottom-up • To understand how rural enterprise features in our procurement / commissioning processes. • To proposed opportunities to engage with Strategic Levels within the Council and partners in Place Planning • To engage with Town and Parish Councils on options to reset their relationship with Shropshire Council • To identify appropriate and effective mechanisms to communicate with and engage with diverse communities that can be used to inform co-design and collaboration on a range of matters • Make evidence based recommendations 	Communities Overview Committee February 2019

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Brexit	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • To consider the information brought together to develop a view for Shropshire of the possible implications of BREXIT for the Shropshire economy and the achievement of the Economic Growth Strategy. • To identify, with the relevant officers, the key evidence and related requirements of what Shropshire would require from a future UK funding approach. • To make evidence based recommendations to Cabinet. 	Performance Management Scrutiny Committee TBA
Section 106 and Community Infrastructure Levy	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • To understand how Shropshire Council currently uses Section 106, CIL and NHB and the impact that this has had • To understand how Section 106, CIL and NHB could be used in Shropshire to enable or encourage projects or initiatives for economic growth and prosperity • To learn from other places how they have used Section 106, CIL and NHB to enable or encourage projects or initiatives for economic growth and prosperity • To make evidence based recommendations on how Section 106, CIL and NHB could be used in Shropshire to enable or encourage projects or initiatives for economic growth and prosperity 	Performance Management Scrutiny Committee TBA
Meeting housing need in Shropshire	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 	Performance Management Scrutiny Committee 6 February 2019

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