

## SOCIAL CARE AND PUBLIC HEALTH UPDATES

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### HEADLINES

This report is to assist Members in understanding the complex range of services delivered by the Council to meet the needs of residents across the Adult Services and Health directorate.

### RECOMMENDATIONS

**That the Select Committee notes the contents of the report and raises any questions.**

### SUPPORTING INFORMATION

#### **Mental Health, Learning Disability and Autism Service**

##### Mental Health Service

The Mental Health Service in Hillingdon is made up of a range of specialist teams providing mental health services to eligible residents and non-residents who may be in the Borough for a range of reasons. Under section 117 MHA [Mental Health Act], where the Council holds responsibility, services are also provided/funded to people living in other parts of the country. The Mental Health Teams provide assessment support and services under the Care Act, Mental Health Act and Mental Capacity Act.

There are two Locality mental health teams serving the North and South of the Borough. These teams provide mental health assessment, support and services to eligible people often on an ongoing basis. These teams support people living in the community and those being discharged from hospital. It should be noted that not everyone who has medical input for their mental ill health will have social care needs and it is a Care Act assessment that will determine eligibility and if the individual requires social care support. Often a need will be housing or financial related, but the person does not require care.

The Specialist Mental Health team focuses on working closely with the hospital services to support effective discharge from hospital and where necessary support with the provision of accommodation, care and support to assist people's recovery and promote independence in the community.

The (Approved Mental Health Professional) AMHP Hub provides a 24 /7 services predominantly undertaking mental Health Act Assessments for people presenting with an acute mental health need and with a likelihood of requiring a hospital admission whether on a voluntary basis or being

detained under the Mental Health Act. In addition to the AMHP responsibilities the Out of Hours service for all adult social care is provided by the AMPHS working out of hours.

Addiction, Recovery, Community Hillingdon Service (ARCH) is a free and confidential service for people who live or are registered with a GP in Hillingdon. The social work service is co-located with the health service colleagues providing a holistic service across all areas a drug and alcohol support and treatment.

### Learning Disability Service

The Learning Disability Service in the Council is made up of three teams providing services to eligible residents. The Learning Disability Teams provide assessment support and services predominantly under the Care Act and Mental Capacity Act.

There are two Locality Teams serving the North and South of the Borough. These teams provide assessment, support and services to eligible people in the community mainly on an ongoing basis. The teams work with people in supported living arrangements and those who lack mental capacity.

The Preparation for Adulthood Team (PFA) provides assessment, support and services to eligible young people aged 18 to 25. Many young people will be transitioning from children's services. The PFA service work with young people with Autism, mental health conditions, physical disabilities as well as those with learning disabilities.

### Autism

There is not a specific autism service, however autism is led within the Council from the Learning Disability Service. There is a specific Lead for Autism within the service who shares knowledge and provides training specifically. People with Autism can be supported in any of the mental health and learning disability teams depending on their specific individual needs.

## **Hospital, Localities, Sensory and Review Services**

### Locality Social Work & Sensory Service

Aims of the Service:

- The service aims to provide prompt and robust social care (needs) assessments, sensory assessments and equipment.
- To provide care and support plans to meet identified social care needs.
- To work towards a Strengths Based Model of service delivery.
- To promote independence and resilience.
- Responding to Safeguarding Adult referrals.
- To work in collaboration with other departments and teams in the Council, such as the Hospital Teams, Mental Health Teams, Learning Disability Teams, Finance, Legal, Brokerage, Client Affairs Team and Business Performance Team.

Referral Criteria for Adult Social Work (ASW)

- Referrals should be made for a social care (needs) assessment where there is an appearance of need as per the Care Act 2014.

- Safeguarding adult referrals must be made where the 3 part (Care Act) test is met. This is when there is reasonable cause to suspect that an adult in the London Borough of Hillingdon (whether or not ordinarily resident here), (1) has needs for care and support (whether or not the authority is meeting any of those needs), (2) is experiencing, or is at risk of, abuse or neglect, and (3) as a result of those needs, is unable to protect himself or herself against the abuse or neglect or the risk of it.

### Adult Social Care (ASC) Hospital Discharge Team

#### Aims of the Service

- To assess adults being discharged from Hospital and who appear to have social care needs.
- To undertake statutory reviews of care and support needs to ensure effective delivery of services continues to meet identified needs.
- Where adults have social care needs, to provide proportionate support or advice.
- The Hospital Team will work with Service Users who have social care needs including complex needs, are new or known to the Borough, need support following discharge from hospital via a community care package or a placement / step down bed, undertake Best Interest decisions where applicable and support adults who may be at risk of harm.
- The service aims to provide prompt and robust social care act assessments following hospital discharge.
- To provide care and support plans to meet identified social care needs.
- To work towards a Strengths Based Model of service delivery.
- To promote independence and resilience.
- Responding to Safeguarding Adult referrals.
- To work in collaboration with both secondary and primary health care services.

### **Safeguarding Adults**

#### DoLS

Deprivation of Liberty Safeguards (DoLS) is primary for the protection of adults from the age of 18 who lack capacity to consent to being a resident in a care home or lack the capacity to consent to treatment in a hospital where there are restrictions in place and the adult is under continuous supervision and control and not free to leave. Hospitals and care homes are called the Managing Authorities and are responsible for identifying adults who lack capacity and may require a DoLS assessment. The local authority is the Supervisory Body who is responsible for arranging the assessments (6 assessments completed by 2 assessors for each case) and authorising and reviewing them. The remit of the DoLS team is to enact the operational functions of the DoLS supervisory body for local authority clients. There are two types all DoLS authorisations.

The DoLS Team also provides information and advice to other services in the London Borough of Hillingdon as well as to partners. This advice is given on an ad hoc basis as well as via workshops arranged by our Learning & Development Team.

#### Adult MASH

Adult Multi Agency Safeguarding Hub (Adult MASH) are responsible for reviewing all safeguarding referrals in the London Borough of Hillingdon. For all referrals that appear to be

safeguarding concerns Adult MASH will liaise with partners to make initial enquiries and implement safety measures. For referrals that do not indicate a safeguarding concern Adult MASH will share with the appropriate team or organisation to review. Multi agency safeguarding working will either be via the 'MASH checks' process, emailing out to all partners to query if a case is known, or via a 12pm High Risk Meeting with partners, depending on the risk level presented. After working with partners and adults at risk of abuse, Adult MASH will determine if the adult has care and support needs, whether they have been abused or neglected and whether those care and support needs put them at risk of abuse or neglect. This will be alongside arranging initial protective measures wherever possible before transferring cases to longer term teams to follow up.

Adult MASH also provides information and advice relating to safeguarding adults to other London Borough of Hillingdon Services as well as to partners on an ad hoc basis but also via workshops arranged by our Learning & Development Team.

### **Direct Care Provision**

Direct Care Provision services include all the in-house care and support provision that the Council directly delivers across both Children's and Adult services.

The services provided are as follows:

#### 3 OFSTED registered children's homes

**Merrifields Children's Resource Service** has 5 respite beds for younger children with a disability and 4 assessment beds for children with emotional and behavioural difficulties. Children range from 7 -18 years.

The service currently supports 20 children with disabilities and their families to receive a respite package that ensures young people can remain at home with their families and provides parent/ carer's a break from their informal caring roles.

**Charville Lane children's home** supports up to 13 children, who in the main are unaccompanied asylum-seeking children who are assessed at the point of entry as being under the age of 16. The needs of the young people are assessed, a range of services are offered to meet the complex needs of this group of children, including supporting them to access education, legal right to remain support, mental health and trauma interventions etc and the children are provided short to medium term care. The number of children remaining in Hillingdon has significantly reduced in recent months due to the application of the National Transfer scheme, meaning that the care and support is offered by other local authorities, to ensure that demand on the children's social care system is evenly distributed.

**Merchiston House children's home** is a short to medium term intervention service for up to 5 young people between the ages of 11-17 who have complex behaviour and emotional needs including attachment issues, neglect and involvement in criminal or unsafe activity.

The home offers support and proactive interventions to enable reunification with family or carers in a positive way, often supporting the young person to move to semi-independent living by enabling preparation for adulthood skills and encouraging attendance at education, if this is not

possible education may be provided on site. Safe community access is encouraged alongside participation in sports and a healthy lifestyle.

#### 4 CQC Registered Care services for Adults with LD & complex health needs

**3 Colham Road** is a 13 bedded residential home for adults with learning and complex physical disabilities and complex health needs and 4 Hatton Grove is a 20 bedded residential care home. Referrals to the service are via the Adult Social Work Learning Disability service and only those with the most complex needs are placed within residential care. Most residents lack capacity to be able to make decisions for themselves and require a Deprivation of Liberty order to be in place to ensure that they are safely and appropriately care for.

In both homes residents require care and support 24 hours a day by a staff team of frontline carers who are very experienced in caring for the most complex people.

**Merrimans Respite Service** is a 9 bedded Respite Service which provides respite care to adults with a learning or physical disability who live with their parents or carers. There are currently 76 users of this service who are allocated up to 35 days per year in line with their assessed need to give their carer a break.

**Hillingdon Shared Lives (HSL)** is an adult placement scheme which extends the range of residential services in Hillingdon, by providing a more personal form of care in the family home of an adult placement carer.

The aim of the scheme is to provide accommodation, care and support for a vulnerable adult in a safe, appropriate manner in a family setting. Service users achieve a positive outcome from Shared Lives, by way of their involvement and participation in family life. The scheme can be used:

- As a means of support for families who are caring for a dependant relative by offering periods of respite care.
- To assist in rehabilitation or for light convalescence (excluding service users who misuse drugs and alcohol).
- For people who do not need medical attention but would benefit from a supportive caring environment as a step towards moving on towards independence.
- To offer a long-term stay for people who wish to live with a family as part of the community and as an alternative to living in a large residential home, hospital setting, or alone.
- To support young adults aged 16+ with learning disabilities transition into adult services.
- To support unaccompanied 16+ asylum seeking young people.

The scheme currently has 29 full time carers and 16 relief carers supporting 21 residents in long term placements and 16 residents have received respite stays in the last 12 months. The scheme provides good outcomes for individuals, is rewarding for carers, who receive a fee for having the person live in their family and is a very beneficial and cost-effective service to those that use it.

#### 2 Supported Living Services for Adults with Learning Disability & Mental Health

**Goshawk Gardens and Chapel Lane** – both services are 6 bedded and each resident has their own tenancy. The homes have shared communal space and there are staff on site 24/7 to support

residents in line with their agreed support plan and to promote independence and life skills so they achieve their aspirations which may include access to education, community activities and paid/ voluntary employment.

**Queens Walk Resource Centre** - provides a 5-day weekly service for adults with complex learning, physical and serious disabilities. The Centre offers a modern facility with the latest technology to support development and maintain health and well-being.

The service is operational Monday to Friday 8am-5pm and provides social, educational, health and leisure-based programmes, personalised to each individual need. The service can support 45 residents every day.

Queens Walk Resource Centre is a single storey building. The service is provided in group and individual interventions with many fully equipped rooms and facilities including a hydrotherapy pool, interactive suite, training kitchen, arts room, well-being room, sensory room, music room, activities studio and sensory garden.

**Extra Care** - There are 4 schemes: Triscott House (47 flats), Grassy Meadow Court (88 flats), Parkview Court (60 flats) and Cottesmore (48 flats).

Hillingdon housing staff offer help with accessing local facilities, advise on housing and tenancy matters, arrange events and activities, and ensure tenants get the assistance they need.

The Care Provider commissioned by the Council for all four extra-care services have a care team on-site 24 hours a day, providing the amount of care however large or small that the tenant may need. The restaurant on site provides meals or options to buy for residents and there is telecare in every flat for immediate response and reassurance.

#### Positive Behaviour Support Team (PBST)

The PBS Team is a community-based service supporting children and adults with diagnosed learning disabilities whose behaviour is challenging. The service work through the below principles:

- Through the development of skills teaching, working on community inclusion and working individual skill sets to meet their potential and specific needs;
- By ensuring that the individual does not have their quality of life reduced either directly or indirectly as a result of their challenging behaviour;
- To remain within their current setting where appropriate;
- Aim to reduce challenging behaviours by looking at preventative and proactive strategies; and
- Promote independence and reduce dependency on services for the future.

The PBS service work with children and adults in a range of settings such as residential care, the family home, supported living, education placement or other social settings. The aim is to increase knowledge and develop the competencies of both the individual and all other stakeholders, lessening the need for the individual to display challenging behaviours, supporting families and sustain effective behaviour strategies.

## Quality Assurance Team

Quality Assurance (QA) Team assess the quality of support provided to residents from regulated and unregulated care providers to gain assurance on compliance standards and value for money for the Council. The Council have a statutory duty to ensure that all services within the Borough boundary that are regulated are monitored to ensure that they provide safe and appropriate care. They provide up to date information and support to providers and maintain a strong relationship with them to get the best quality service for residents.

The team gather evidence that feeds into the Provider Risk Panel, who review and make recommendations around safety, quality and financial stability. These recommendations are then considered for sanctions or monitoring at the Care Governance Board. This method of monitoring provider failure is a positive not punitive way of ensuring that there is good care available across the Borough for the whole social care and health system.

The Council contracts with or provides care both in and out of the Borough via approximately 44 adult care homes, 68 domiciliary care providers, 4 extra care services, 59 supported living schemes. Children's provision: 40 children's homes, approximately 43 Semi-Independent Providers with approximately 110 settings. These services are providing to approximately 3,800 residents in Hillingdon.

The social care market has experienced many challenges over the last 2 years and this has impacted significantly on the workforce availability and, latterly, the implementation this year of the FCOC (Fair Cost of Care) and charging reforms. This will make significant differences going forward for care providers, residents and social care service and the QA Team will provide support to maintain good provision whilst legislative changes take place.

## Social Care Support Services

### Brokerage

- The Brokerage Service source suitable placements and packages of care; which are value for money and meet the identified needs of children, young people and adults in addition the service brokers the nursing placements commissioned by the NWL CCG [NHS], which enables the Council to manage the cost of the care across the market, without competing price challenges from different commissioners.
- Brokers are trained to negotiate with suppliers directly as well as there being an integrated 'e-brokerage' system in place for the 'auction' of business for providers to pick up and respond to.
- The system looks at the best quality match for the requirements at the best price and enables a time limited response to ensure that residents get the care they need as quickly as possible.

Types of placements that are brokered:

- Foster placements – Emergency / Short-Term / Long Term / Respite / Parent & Child / Staying Put Arrangements (for care leavers)
- Family Assessment Centres
- Residential Children and Adult Care Homes

- 52-week Specialist Residential School Placements
- Semi-Supported Accommodation – PS / YMCA
- Supported Lodgings
- Secure Welfare
- Shared Accommodation for care leavers
- Domiciliary Care
- Supported Living / Housing

### Direct Payments Team

Residents eligible for social care support can choose between a commissioned service or having self-directed support, known as a direct payment. This means that the personal budget identified in the assessment to meet the individuals' needs is paid directly onto a pre-paid card issued by the Council for the person to choose who and how their care needs are met. The only stipulations are that the care need must be met and advice and support is given to ensure things like HMRC and employment rules are followed.

The team currently support 608 residents who have a personal budget to meet their own or their family members' needs. The team also host the Personal Health budget service for the NHS to administer a direct payment for those receiving nursing care at home by an agency of their choice. The types of people using a direct payment are:

- Adults & Children's Social Care
- Children with SEND (Special Educational Needs and Disabilities)
- Health & nursing clients
- Personal Transport Budgets for children and young people to access education
- A carer's personal budget for people to have a break from caring responsibilities, determined by a carers assessment.

### Passenger Services

- The Council has a duty to provide Home to School transport assistance to children with assessed and eligible needs to support their attendance at school. Additionally, transport is provided to disabled adults and older people to day care centres.
- In addition to the Council provided or contracted transportation, a personal transport budget in the form of a direct payment is offered to parents to ensure that children's attendance is maintained. In most cases this is a very cost-effective way of providing support.
- Independent travel training is offered to those in senior school who are referred to the scheme to promote their independence.
- The current number of children, young people and adults supported by this service per day is 1,076.

### Business Delivery- Systems and Provider Support

The teams provide support services across Social Care: children and adults. They are responsible for engaging with the social care market to develop, commission and monitor care providers.

## Provider and Market Supplier Relationship Team

The team's role is to:

- manage contracts and relationships across a designated portfolio of social care providers and collaborate with Council services in order to deliver value for money and outcomes for service users.
- develop and implement contract management strategies for the designated portfolio that optimises performance of contracts in terms of cost, quality, delivery and responsiveness - sharing best practice guidance with the wider Council.
- be responsible for ensuring that the contractual service is met and that the contractual obligations & arrangements are adhered to
- have market management and oversight - this involves understanding the national, regional, sub regional and local social care markets. Looking at how these operate, what are the pressures in terms of Political, Economic, technology and Social.
- ensure that providers meet the terms of their contracts with the Council using information from operations, quality assurance, KPIs, etc.

## Social Care Provider Support

The team set up and maintain Provider accounts within the Council's finance system – ContrOCC, this system holds and maintains the data in relation to the cost of every social care package of care and allows providers to 'draw down' their payments for the work commissioned. Additionally, the 'Electronic Call Monitoring system' ECM monitors the hours of domiciliary care commissioned by providers to ensure that the planned and actual amounts can be paid and that these are reconciled to attendance of workers to the resident this is done in real time and is a useful monitoring tool. The team analyse the data and advise on any concerns about the performance of home care providers as well as monitoring the drawdown of payments.

Community Development Manager holds responsibility for the development of assisted living and technology to promote independent living. The telecare line services are monitored here as well as the out of hours response and telecare response performance.

## **Child and Family Development Services**

### Children's Centres

The Council currently has a network of 16 children's centres delivering both universal and targeted Early Help services to families with babies and young children aged pre-birth to age 5 years. The centres are organised in a locality model that aligns to the Stronger Families service and Children's Health services (North, South-West, South-East). The centres work in partnership across Council departments such as children's social care, SEND and Inclusion, midwifery, health visiting and voluntary sector organisations to give young children the best start in life by:

- improving outcomes for young children and their families, with a particular focus on the most disadvantaged families,
- reducing inequalities in child development and school readiness;
- improving parenting aspirations, self-esteem and parenting skills;
- improving child and family health, and life chances.

The advent of family hubs, starting with Uxbridge Family Hub, is enabling the service to develop

the support offer to older children and young people in collaboration with Youth Justice services, Youth services and Adolescent Development services.

### Early Years Centres (nurseries)

The Council has 3 children's nurseries providing early education and care for children aged 6 months to 5 years. The nurseries located in Uxbridge, Hayes and South Ruislip each provide 32 childcare places each day between 8am and 6pm. Most children attend on a sessional basis, for several days a week, with some children only attending for a part of the day, mornings 8am-1pm or afternoons 1-6pm. Priority admission is given to children considered vulnerable, who may be subject to a statutory support through Children's Social Care or a child who has an identified Special Educational Need or disability. The nurseries are registered with Ofsted and are graded Good. They are all registered to provide funded early education places for children aged 2, 3 and 4 years via the DfE Early Education Entitlement scheme.

### Portage Home Visiting Service

The Portage Home Visiting Service provide an educational programme for very young children with very complex special educational needs and disabilities within the home, prior to attending school or nursery. The teamwork with parents to break down everyday activities such as eating with a spoon into small steps, that children would otherwise find it difficult to master. They then empower parents to be their child's primary educator, helping them to access support and services. The team develop My Support plans outlining children's needs and support with transition to nursery and school where appropriate.

### SENDIASS

SENDIASS is an impartial information, advice and support service for families with children and young people with SEND (0-25). The service fulfils the Council's statutory duty under section 2 of the Special Educational Needs and Disability Code of Practice 2015 to provide impartial, confidential and accessible information and advice to families and young people in respect of SEN. The service is delivered in line with the minimum standards for IAS services (previously quality standards) and staff are actively with Hillingdon's Parent Carer forum and voluntary sector groups, as well as the SEND strategic partnership to ensure that the parent and child's voice is heard.

### FIS (Families Information Service)

FIS provide information, advice and guidance to families with children and young people 0-19 (25 with SEND) in regard to activities, services and support available within the Borough. This includes maintaining an online Family Services Directory detailing organisations providing activities such as childcare, out of school activities, school holiday provision, parent toddler groups, youth groups etc. In so doing the team fulfil the Council's statutory duty under section 12 of the Childcare Act 2005 to provide information, advice and assistance to families with a child or young person up the age of 20.

The team also manage the DfE Free Early Education Entitlement funding scheme for children aged 2, 3 and 4 years liaising with schools, nurseries and childminders, verifying claims and overseeing the provider payment process. The team also complete an annual childcare

sufficiency assessment and work with providers to fulfil the Council’s statutory duty to ensure sufficiency of childcare across the Borough.

### Community Occupational Therapy Services (OT)

The service carries out assessments of resident ability to engage and participate in activities of daily living (e.g., toileting, bathing, eating) and prescribes equipment for children and adults to enable them to live as independently as possible in the community. This may include prescribing a perch stool to enable a resident to sit to wash at the basin or sit at the kitchen worktop to prepare a light snack. The service also makes recommendations for alterations to property, e.g., the installation of grab rails and ramps to enable residents to safely enter and exit a property to gain fresh air and exercise and participate in the life of the community.

OT assessments are delivered under contract by external providers and the small retained internal team manage the authorisation of equipment and monitoring of spend, as well as overseeing the management of the contracted providers and quality of the service to residents in accordance with agreed KPIs.

### **Public Health**

Public Health responsibility transferred from the NHS to Local Authorities in April 2013 as part of the revision of the Health and Care Act (2012). This responsibility included commissioning and providing mandated essential and non-essential services that address the three public health areas.

1.	<b>Health Protection</b>	Activities to protect individuals, groups and populations from single cases of infectious disease, incidents and outbreaks and non-infectious environmental hazards such as pollution, chemicals and radiation.
2.	<b>Health Improvement</b>	Improving the health and wellbeing of individuals and communities through enabling healthy lifestyle choices and addressing the underlying health issues such as poverty, lack of educational opportunities and the wider environment into which people are born, live and die.
3.	<b>Healthcare Public Health</b>	A core offer to the NHS and wider system partners that meets the needs of individuals and groups, prioritising available resources and improving health outcomes through design, access utilisation and evaluation of effective and efficient health and social care interventions, settings and pathways of care, for example diabetes and cardio-vascular disease prevention and management.

Public Health (PH) teams at Borough level are responsible for health leadership and improving health and wellbeing outcomes for Borough residents. Borough teams do not operate in isolation. Specialist regional and national PH teams operate as part of UK Health Security Agency, and OHID, the Office for Health Inequalities and Disparities and at Borough, place level, to achieve sustainable improvement there must be joined up working with wider Council services, the NHS and the voluntary sector. In Hillingdon, this is achieved through the Hillingdon Health and Care Partners (HHCP) partnership, which is committed to delivering sustained improvement in health prioritising workstreams where there is greatest health risk.

Borough public health teams are responsible for commissioning essential services for residents that are funded through an annually determined ring-fenced grant. The current annual allocation for Hillingdon is circa £18.5 million. The grant has strict spending conditions that must be met and be invested to demonstrate improvement in health and wellbeing outcomes, tackling disparities in health and improving healthy life expectancy.

The table below shows the allocation of the 2022/23 public health grant for Hillingdon.

Annual Public Health Grant 2022/23	£18.539M – this is an increase of £506,563 from 2021/22
PH Reserve Status	£2.54M
Council Investment to support PH outcomes	£5.1M
Total current PH contracts value	£11.923M
PH team staffing allocation	£413,959

In 2022/23, all the PH contracts are being reviewed, rapid need assessments completed to recommend actions for contract development, transformation or retender. A review of all PH spend is being carried out to determine outcomes being achieved from this investment and identify opportunities to maximise this funding further.

The services that Public Health must ensure are delivered are:

- National child measurement programme – weighing and measuring of children in reception year and year 1
- Substance misuse (drug and alcohol) services
- Sexual Health services
- Universal healthy child programmes services for 0-19 – health visitor and school nurse services
- NHS Health Checks – screening and diagnostic tests

The rest of the grant funding is invested into services that contribute to improving and protecting health and wellbeing, targeting those areas where data and insight show that the Borough has poor outcomes. The greatest impact on population health and wellbeing are not through health services, but from those services under the control and responsibility of the Council, such as safe, good quality homes, education, employment, the environment and developing strong communities. PH investment into Council services provides an opportunity to maximise these services impact on the health of residents. Therefore, through health being central to Council policy decisions, we optimise public health outcomes and contribute to Hillingdon being a strong public health Council.

## PERFORMANCE DATA

None at this stage.

## RESIDENT BENEFIT

This report and any discussion in the meeting will provide Members of the Committee with a

greater understanding of the services covered by the Committee's terms of reference and will therefore enable them to better scrutinise the issues that come before them.

## **FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS**

There are no financial implications resulting from the recommendations in this report.

## **LEGAL IMPLICATIONS**

Care Act 2014  
Childcare Act 2006  
Health and Care Act 2022  
Health and Social Care Act 2012  
Mental Capacity Act 2005  
Mental Health Act 1983

## **BACKGROUND PAPERS**

NIL.