

Health and Adults Overview and Scrutiny Committee presentation

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Priorities - Health

- Delivering health improvements identified in the Health and Wellbeing Strategy & Public Health Outcomes Framework
- Delivering 'health in all policies' across the whole council through:
 - 5 PH targets per directorate
 - Integrated Health/Equality Impact Appraisal
- Making sure the Council delivers on its new responsibilities for health as part of the NHS reforms
 - HWB Board & Health-watch & Public Health
- Joining up the planning, buying and delivery of public health, adults and children's services

Challenges - Health

- Recession and welfare reform will make many public health outcome indicators worse
- NHS reforms have de-stabilised the wider 'NHS system' –LA Public Health picking up remedial work (Measles, Hospital Keogh Review etc)
- New responsibilities for Local Government PH still emerging after 1/4/13 (e.g. Radiation response)
- Public Health team operating effectively in new Local Government environment (much to learn !)
- Demand - new expectations from local Government and continued expectations from NHS for Public health input - but only the same specialist resource.

Priorities - Adults

- Engaging with local residents and supporting people within communities to do more to help each other
- Putting support in place early so that people can stay independent for longer
- Joining up services so there is seamless support for people with significant needs and their carers
- Enabling and empowering the people who receive our care services by providing choice and control
- Safeguarding vulnerable people

Challenges - Adults

- Demographic pressures from an ageing population and complex needs
- Reducing resources – £17M taken out of ASC by April 2015
- Welfare benefit impacts
- National minimum eligibility on the way (likely to be at our current level)
- Raising quality whilst demand rises and resources fall
- LGA figures suggest BwD is already underfunded by £2M, based on a national shortfall of £4bn by 2014
- Increased numbers mean an additional £2M worth of residential care beds and £3M worth of additional home care funding by 2020
- Dilnot will reduce how much individuals pay, but does not address the global funding shortfall

Our pledges

By 2015, we will have ensured that the Council has:

- Helped residents to live longer, healthier lives
- Effectively managed rising social care demand and put money back into more preventative services
- Implemented its new responsibilities for improving health and well-being
- Brought together all of its key commissioning services for health and wellbeing, to improve services and value for money
- Supported more vulnerable people to live at home for longer
- Made sure that more people with care needs, who want to stay in their own homes, can do so
- Increased the number of residents who take control of the care services that they receive