

ADULT SOCIAL CARE AND SERVICES SCRUTINY PANEL

<p>Date: Wednesday, 7 July 2021 Time: 10.30 a.m. Venue: Council Chamber, Town Hall</p>

AGENDA

1. Apologies for Absence
2. Declarations of Interest
3. Minutes - Adult Social Care and Services Scrutiny Panel -
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4. Overview of Service Area

Verbal Report

The Director of Adult Social Care and Health Integration,
Erik Scollay, will be in attendance to provide the Panel with
an overview of the main service areas within its remit and an
outline of priorities, key issues and challenges for the year
ahead.
5. Setting the Scrutiny Panel's Work Programme 2021/2022 7 - 14
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7. Overview and Scrutiny Board - Update
8. Any other urgent items which in the opinion of the Chair, may
be considered.

Charlotte Benjamin
Director of Legal and Governance Services

Town Hall
Middlesbrough
Tuesday, 29 June 2021

MEMBERSHIP

Councillors J Platt (Chair), G Wilson (Vice-Chair), D Coupe, D Davison, D Jones, G Purvis, D Rooney, Z Uddin and J Walker.

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ADULT SOCIAL CARE AND SERVICES SCRUTINY PANEL

A meeting of the Adult Social Care and Services Scrutiny Panel was held on Wednesday 14 April 2021.

PRESENT: Councillors J Platt (Chair), S Hill (Vice-Chair), G Purvis, D Rooney, J Walker and G Wilson

OFFICERS: S Blood, E Scollay, C Breheny and M Jackland

APOLOGIES FOR ABSENCE: Councillors D Jones

20/50 **DECLARATIONS OF INTEREST**

There were no declarations of interest received at this point in the meeting.

20/51 **MINUTES- ADULT SOCIAL CARE AND SERVICES SCRUTINY PANEL - 10 MARCH 2021**

The minutes of the Adult Social Care and Services Scrutiny Panel meeting held on 10 March 2021 were submitted and approved as a correct record.

20/52 **ADULT SOCIAL CARE AND HEALTH INTEGRATION- OVERVIEW OF 2021**

The Chair welcomed the Director of Adult Social Care and Health Integration to the meeting to provide a verbal presentation on the challenges the service has faced over the 12 months.

The Director stated that summarising this year was probably the hardest and had become a defining year in people's careers. Whilst restriction were being eased, the Director advised that we are not out of pandemic and must be mindful of this, due to other variates internationally. The vaccination programme was well underway by the NHS, however whether individuals required boosters was unknown and not all people can have vaccines/ boosters depending on their health needs.

Local authorities need to balance their responsibilities of care and business , and whilst the Director acknowledges the corporate activity his interest is with the statutory adult social care.

The Director outlined that he became aware of the first local covid case in Stockton on 10 March 2020, however Covid had been on the Directors radar since Christmas on 2019, and we must learn from this year and look at how we might plan for the future, in case we are ever faced with a virus of this degree.

Year this has been unprecedented and our staff group, across the whole of the Council has been immense, and have shown real courage and supporting our residents of Middlesbrough.

Speaking within Adult Social Care, the Director outlined that financial necessity has meant the service has levelled back their structure over the years and as such there was not a huge amount of resilience built into our structure. However, when new things have come along we have had to rely on our staff being flexible in their working arrangements. Staff have shown personal courage, as due to uncertainty of fatality at the start of the pandemic, and due to our roles e.g. continuing to work with vulnerable patients. Thankfully we have not lost any staff members to covid, but some have been quite unwell and staff and just carried on in their duties.

The Director began to discuss the areas which have been mostly affected, however outlined that he would by no means intentionally miss a service area, but the impact of Covid has been extensive and explaining all of the impacts would be impossible.

Care homes

The Director outlined that the Council operate and own one residential care unit and the rest are contracted to a Private Provider. He commended the care homes for their approach as sadly there have been a number of deaths within the care homes. There has however been no necessary

correlation this year between deaths and poor practice. The Director stated that a number of the care homes stepped up and openly agreed to work with patients who has/had covid 19, taking into consideration the guidance on infection control measures. Care homes have worked really hard over the past 12 months and have been inspiring. Care managers have had to make choices and take into account a balance of visiting against the greater good of the care home and ensuring their residents are safe. They have also had to take into account government guidance and guidance on infection rates.

The Council's Contracts and commissioning staff have worked alongside the care homes to provide guidance where possible and personal, protective, equipment (PPE). The Council made a decision early on in the pandemic to provide free PPE to each care homes. Staff worked out of hours to deliver PPE and the Director hoped that the care homes have felt supported during this year.

In terms of numbers of residents in care homes, there has been a reduction and this has been a result of covid 19 related deaths. The Council have a duty to the care home market and the Council has had to put in place occupancy payments to support them financially where occupancy has been low. Government had made grants available, however the Council is coming to the end of these payments as we enter a new financial year.

Day Care/ Respite Centres

The Director outlined especially during the first wave of the pandemic, all day centre provision was suspended, however as time as gone on and guidance has become clearer, we have been able to reintroduce these and during the most recent lockdown, an extent of day care provision has been able to continue. Some families have not felt comfortable sending their relatives to the centres due to the risk of infection, however staff have learnt more about maintaining infection and control rates and families feel safer as these centres offer valuable respite from their carer responsibility.

In terms of next steps, the Director indicated that they would look to fully reopen day care centres, depending on guidance issued and it is hoped this would in line with the Covid roadmap on 17 May 2021.

Provision

Our Estates Team have been working hard to look at provision e.g. those who have cognitive impairments, and the staying put agency have worked to provide ICT equipment in peoples' homes to enhance social communication during this time.

Social work assessments and care planning

The majority of social workers now work remotely and in the main this has worked well. Assessments have become remotely, as quite rightly, service users have felt nervous about allowing people in their homes, due to the risk of developing covid.

However in terms of the Council's safeguarding team, work with vulnerable individuals, and some of our hospital discharge work has meant that there has been a necessity to enter homes. This has been done on an individual risk assessment basis and staff have done this using full PPE. Some staff have had to isolate due to the contact they have had and the Council have supporting them during this time.

Core services

The Director also advised that he managed the public health team and there staff have worked hard in the test and trace and interpreting guidance.

The Director also manages the trading standards and public protection team and they have been involved in regulatory work in relation to covid and test and trace service

Substance misuse, domestic violence and homelessness also falls within the Adult social care service . In terms of homelessness, the panel were made aware of the government's early initiative called 'Everyone in', which meant that if officers came across rough sleepers/ the homeless, regardless of

their statutory rights, the local councils were asked to accommodate them, to minimise their risk to covid. At the peak of covid, there were 103 individuals within temporary accommodation. The service has to locate suitable accommodation, where individuals could socially isolate and provide support/ food and mobile phones in some instances.

The Director outlined that he felt this had been a really successful component. However, this has left the council with a number in temporary accommodation, so work is underway to work with RSLs' and HRMC to allocate funding to support move on accommodation.

The Director did mention that there are some individuals who are homeless/ rough sleepers, who did not wish to take up the offer of settled accommodation and this may be down to historic trauma and previous experience. Whilst they have continued to sleep, Middlesbrough Council officers have continued to have regular contact with them, and provided PPE and hand sanitiser where necessary.

The Chair queried whether all individuals who are homeless and who rough sleep have been vaccinated? In response, the Director advised that as part of the funding, one aspect of officers work has been to register those individuals with a GP/primary care networks, which would place them on the route to becoming vaccinated. Some have been vaccinated due to underlying health conditions or their age.

2020/21- the year ahead

- Reduced numbers in residential Care and this brings economic viability for some of the care homes. The Council will look at how to work with our care homes to ensure we offer the range of settings that we need within Middlesbrough. The Panel queried whether families are becoming more confidence in placing family members in care homes, to which the Director advised that there have been admissions during Covid , although these have not been of large numbers. It is hoped confidence will improve, once certainly of the level of Covid infection rates are known.
- There have been delays in scheduled reviews of service users and we have low level support packages in place at present.
- There has been a concern regarding loneliness and Isolation and Suicide rates.
- Aging Better Middlesbrough who work directly with our older people highlighted that loneliness and isolation wasn't the biggest concern during the first lockdown, it was concerns about to access to NHS services. The Director therefore outlined the Council would work with Aging Better Middlesbrough, Clinical Care commissioning groups and health colleagues to identify individuals who have become more vulnerable due to health conditions over the past year. (e.g. unable to have continues contact with the GP).
- Suicide rates- causes of death as a consequence of suicide take a while to be determined. The Director advised that people are showing signs of stress and isolation from the pandemic, and this is coming through our mental health services. The Council is working alongside its partners (Tees, Esk and Wear Mental Health foundation trust) and Redcar and it's been eluded that we are looking at a 5 year legacy to see the full effects the pandemic has had on individuals/communities. This could be neurological damage as a result of having covid, but also post -traumatic stress of those who have had covid but also family members/ staff members who have seen death as consequence of covid.
- Social care workers are now becoming to a position where they can visit service users , and restrictions are being eased so this can be facilitated.
- This year will be challenging , as the service is still working with the pandemic and it will take a number of months /years to come back from this.

Following on from the presentation, a number of panel members made comments. A member commended the work of Middlesbrough Council officers, however queried whether there were plans in place that in the future, we unfortunately were hit with a similar outbreak. The Director in response explained that there were winter flu plans/pandemic plans in place, however no-one knew that Covid would have such an impact. The service was putting together lessons learnt however he outlined that the Council dispersed staff in 24 hours and remote working went extremely well and we have a flexible work group. The Shielding programme meant that Council staff had to undertake delivering support and food packages and again, this happened within a 48 hour period and staff changed their roles literally overnight.

Practical plans- The service will continue to work remotely for the majority of time, however visits will be undertaken as well as providing day care. It is hoped that the lessons learnt and contingency plans will be brought about in the wider planning of the council.

A panel member also queries whether additional behaviour was being tracked, in response, the Director outlined that Middlesbrough does have a wide range of problems and additive behaviour is one. He advised that a the new integrated commissioning model for addiction, homelessness and domestic abuse was launched at the beginning of April and it was hoped that the new IT system would continue to develop support with these areas. The Director would be happy to further update the panel on these coordinated services if required.

The member also outlined that she would be interested to hear from the Staying Put Agency to understand the challenged that have been faced over the year. The Director applauded the Staying Put agency, although he mentioned their work , especially home adaptations, have been limited due to covid but it is hoped that this would now be able to recommence in due course.

The member lastly asked about funding and whether the Director had any concerns. In response, the panel were made aware that small local authorities are financially challenged, but the budget has been set for Adult social care but the evolution of health care would need to be considered, especially with the impending Green paper.

The Chair and Panel thanked the Director and his staff for this work and support over the past year.

AGREED

- That the information be noted.
- That a future presentation on coordinated services be brought back to the panel at a future meeting.
- That the Staying Put agency be invited to a future meeting of the Panel.

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CHAIR'S OSB UPDATE

The Chair provided a verbal update following the Overview and Scrutiny Board on 8 April 2021.

AGREED- That the update be noted.

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ANY OTHER URGENT ITEMS WHICH IN THE OPINION OF THE CHAIR, MAY BE CONSIDERED.

No items.

MIDDLESBROUGH COUNCIL

ADULT SOCIAL CARE AND SERVICES SCRUTINY PANEL

<p style="text-align: center;">Setting the Scrutiny Panel's Work Programme 2021/2022</p>

7 JULY 2021

PURPOSE OF THE REPORT

1. To invite the Adult Social Care and Services Scrutiny Panel to consider its work programme for the 2021/2022 Municipal Year.

REVIEW OF 2020/2021

2. The topics considered by the Adult Social Care and Services Scrutiny Panel in 2020/2021 are listed below for Members' information:

Full Reviews:

- Support for Carers – Full Review (commenced in February 2021, however, this was postponed pending completion of a South Tees Commissioning Project – position to be reviewed Autumn/Winter 2021); and
- 'Physical Activity for Older People (Aged 65-Plus)' – Completion of full Review with Final Report.

Updates:

- Ageing Better Middlesbrough (ABM) – Update and Future/Legacy Planning (further information/update to be obtained Autumn/Winter 2021);
- Integration of Health and Social Care;
- Overview and Scrutiny Board (i.e. items that had been considered by the Board);
- Palliative/End of Life Care (in partnership with the Health Scrutiny Panel as this is predominantly a health-based topic);
- 'Reducing Loneliness and/or Social Isolation in Later Life' (previous review); and
- 'The LGB&T Community and Elderly Care' (previous review).

BACKGROUND

3. At the start of every Municipal Year, Scrutiny Panels discuss the topics that they would like to review during the coming year.
4. Work programmes are useful as they provide some structure to a Scrutiny Panel's activity and allow for the effective planning and preparation of work.

5. As part of the process for establishing the work programme, Democratic Services Officers gather information/views from a number of sources. Below is a list of topics which are anticipated to be of particular interest to the Adult Social Care and Services Scrutiny Panel. Members are advised that the list of possible topics is not exhaustive and that additional topics can be added and considered at the Scrutiny Panel meeting.

Topical issues

Topic	Details
Beyond COVID-19: Supporting the Health and Wellbeing of the Adult Social Care Workforce	<p>The Local Government Association and NHS England Improvement have provided an array of information and resources to assist health and social care providers to support the wellbeing of staff. The importance of staff wellbeing during the current crisis has been clearly highlighted, with acknowledgment given towards the increased pressures, stress and anxiety that have, and continue to face, care staff. The Social Care Institute for Excellence provided examples of these in its '<i>Care Homes and COVID-19: Advice and Best Practice</i>' ('<i>Care Staff Wellbeing</i>') guidance, which included: Anxiety around COVID-19 outbreaks; Long work hours with a lack of breaks and annual leave; The impact of limited or no visiting into care settings; Uncertainties around lockdown lifting; and Financial pressures on the organisation.</p> <p>Specialist helplines have been established to support social care staff during this time. These include a Samaritans helpline (operating 7.00am-11.00pm, seven days a week) and a Bereavement & Trauma Line (operated by Hospice UK between 8.00am-8.00pm seven days a week).</p> <p>An article by the BBC, entitled '<i>Covid: Care Staff Reveal Mental Impact of Pandemic</i>', was published in April 2021. The article detailed several case studies, together with the views of the GMB Union and the Department of Health and Social Care.</p>
COVID-19 Recovery: Adult Day Care Services	<p>Recovery planning for adult day care provision will offer significant challenge. Providers will need to consider the impact of the pandemic on service users, staff, activities undertaken and the ways in which these activities are carried-out. In addition to practical changes to delivery, consideration will also be needed in terms of further challenges imposed by lockdown, and the impact that these have had on service users (including changes to routine, reduced social activity, reduction in confidence levels, trauma, and increases in stress and anxiety).</p> <p>In February 2021 (updated April 2021), a guidance document entitled '<i>Regular Testing for Adult Day Care Centres in England</i>' was published by the Department of Health and Social Care. The guidance sets out how eligible facilities in England can order, test and register regular Polymerase Chain Reaction (PCR) and lateral flow</p>

	<p>tests for all staff and service users.</p> <p>In May 2021, the Social Care Institute for Excellence (SCIE) published a guide entitled '<i>Delivering Safe, Face-to-Face Adult Day Care</i>'. The guide provides information for Commissioners, Providers (including local authorities) and Managers, focusing on varying matters including: Practical information; Social distancing; PPE; Outbreak; Food preparation; Transport; COVID-19-specific training; Considerations for other agencies, contractors, staff and volunteers; and Risk assessments. Examples of good practice are also provided.</p>
<p>COVID-19 Recovery: The Role of the Voluntary and Community Sector (VCS) in Supporting Adult Social Care</p>	<p>In September 2020, a report was published by Impower that focused on the VCS "in a world shaped by COVID". Consideration was given to the relationship between local authorities and the VCS, and the opportunities and challenges presented by COVID, including: Access to resources; Demand for support; Funding; and Commissioning.</p> <p>Research undertaken by the Centre of People, Work and Organisational Practice, the Voluntary Action Research Group, and the National Council for Voluntary Organisations (2021) indicated that, in some areas, the relationship between local authorities and voluntary sector organisations had changed considerably: some VCS organisations had struggled to engage with local authorities during the pandemic, whereas others had collaborated in new ways. The survey results indicated that for those VCS organisations that had worked with local authorities, half indicated that their relationship had improved during the pandemic. However, owing to high demand and long-term funding pressures, the future is felt to be uncertain.</p>
<p>Enhancing Health and Wellbeing in Care Homes</p>	<p>In 2016, NHS England published '<i>The Framework for Enhanced Health in Care Homes (EHCH)</i>', which discusses: The six EHCH vanguards; The principles of a successful EHCH care model; Care elements and sub-elements; National adoption of the EHCH care model; Partnership/joint working; and The integration and sustainability of health and social care provision. The model moves away from traditional reactive models of care delivery and towards proactive care that is centred on the needs of individual residents, their families and care home staff, which can only be achieved through a whole-system, collaborative approach.</p> <p>In January 2018, Sutton Clinical Commissioning Group (CCG), as one of the six EHCH vanguards, published a document entitled '<i>Enhanced Health in Care Homes: Low Cost High Impact Learning Guide</i>'. This resource presents a range of initiatives in a simple and accessible format to showcase examples of best practice.</p> <p>In March 2020, the NHS Published '<i>The Framework for Enhanced Health in Care Homes 2020/21 – Version 2</i>'. The document explains that the NHS Long Term Plan (2019) contained a commitment as part of the Ageing Well Programme to roll out EHCH across England by 2024, commencing in 2020. The updated framework continues to encompass the original seven care elements that described the</p>

	<p>original EHCH model, alongside additional sub-elements which reflect the continued learning of stakeholders.</p> <p>The impact of COVID-19 in relation to this topic, in particular the measures that have been put in place to help mitigate the effects of lockdowns and reduced social contact, could also be explored.</p>
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Suggestions

Suggestion	Details
Adult Social Care Finance – Performance and Budget Pressures	Submitted by a Councillor
Home Care Services	Submitted by a Councillor
Incontinence Services	Submitted by a Councillor

6. It should be noted that the suggested topics outlined above are exactly that, suggestions. The content of the Scrutiny Panel’s work programme is entirely a decision for the Panel to make. When considering the work programme, the Panel is advised to select topics that are of interest to it, as well as topics that the Panel feels by considering, it could add value to the Local Authority’s work.
7. In addition to undertaking the agreed work programme, Scrutiny Panels have also previously responded on an ad hoc basis to emerging issues (such as considering relevant new legislation, guidance or Government consultation documents). This approach occasionally results in further topics being identified for investigation or review throughout the year.
8. On occasion, Ad Hoc Scrutiny Panels may also be established throughout the year to undertake additional investigations, for example: to examine areas of work which overlap more than one Scrutiny Panel.
9. The Scrutiny Panel is also advised that, under the terms of the Local Government Act 2000, Local Authorities have a responsibility of community leadership and a power to secure the effective promotion of community wellbeing. Therefore, in addition to the Scrutiny Panel’s generally recognised powers (of holding the Executive to account, reviewing service provision, developing policy, considering budget plans and performance and financial monitoring), Panels also have the power to consider any matters which are not the responsibility of the Council, but which affect the Local Authority or the inhabitants of its area. For example: nationally, Local Authorities have undertaken Scrutiny work on such issues as:
 - Flood Defence Schemes;
 - Policing Matters;
 - Post Office Closures; and
 - Rural Bus Services.

Scrutiny Work Plan Prioritisation Aid

10. Members may wish to use the aid attached at Appendix 1 to prioritise issues where Scrutiny can make an impact, add value or contribute to policy development.

PURPOSE OF THE MEETING

11. The Scrutiny Panel is asked to consider and agree its work programme for the 2021/2022 Municipal Year. To assist in this task, Erik Scollay, Director of Adult Social Care and Health Integration, will be in attendance at the meeting to provide an overview of the main services within the Scrutiny Panel's remit, and to outline the priorities, key issues and challenges for the year ahead.
12. When considering its work programme, the Scrutiny Panel is asked to ensure that topics agreed for inclusion:
 - Affect a group of people living within the Middlesbrough area;
 - Relate to a service, event or issue in which the Council has a significant stake or over which the Council has an influence;
 - Are not issues which the Overview and Scrutiny Board or the Scrutiny Panels have considered during the last 12 months;
 - Do not relate to an individual service complaint; and
 - Do not relate to matters dealt with by another Council committee, unless the issue deals with procedure.
13. It is suggested that the Scrutiny Panel has a mixture of working styles in its programme. This can include detailed and in-depth reviews, shorter topics, or one-off investigations.
14. Once the Scrutiny Panel has identified the areas of priority, the Democratic Services Officer will draw those topics into a programme for approval by the Overview and Scrutiny Board.

RECOMMENDATION

15. That the Adult Social Care and Services Scrutiny Panel identifies topics it would like to include in its work programme for 2021/2022, for consideration/approval by the Overview and Scrutiny Board.

BACKGROUND PAPERS

16. The following resources were consulted during the preparation of this report:

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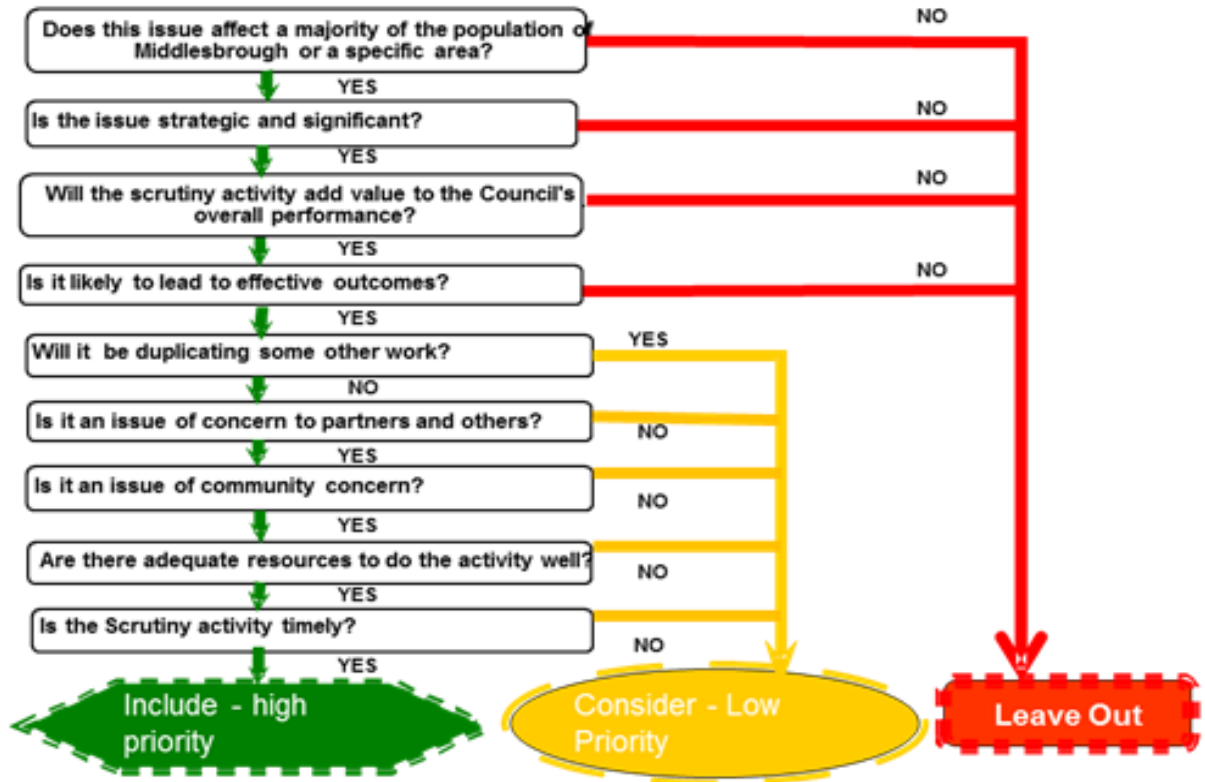
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The Care Provider Alliance (CPA) (2021), [Home page - welcome - Care Provider Alliance](#) – accessed June 2021.

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MIDDLESBROUGH COUNCIL
ADULT SOCIAL CARE AND SERVICES
SCRUTINY PANEL

7 JULY 2021

**PROPOSED MEETING SCHEDULE –
 2021/2022 MUNICIPAL YEAR**

PURPOSE OF THE REPORT

To agree the proposed schedule of meeting dates for the Adult Social Care and Services Scrutiny Panel for the 2021/2022 Municipal Year.

Date	Time	Venue
Wednesday, 1 September 2021	10:30 a.m.	Spencer Room
Wednesday, 13 October 2021	10:30 a.m.	Spencer Room
Wednesday, 10 November 2021	10:30 a.m.	Spencer Room
Wednesday, 8 December 2021	10:30 a.m.	Spencer Room
Wednesday, 5 January 2022	10:30 a.m.	Spencer Room
Wednesday, 2 February 2022	10:30 a.m.	Spencer Room
Wednesday, 2 March 2022	10:30 a.m.	Spencer Room
Wednesday, 30 March 2022	10:30 a.m.	Spencer Room

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