## Fencepiece Road Medical Centre

## Practice Manager: Dr Umrani (GP at the surgery)

## Authorised representatives: Hyacinth Osborne & Neil Adie

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Recommendations made in original report	Provider Response	Comments from Review
<ul> <li>1. To make the website more accessible, patients should be able to:</li> <li>Change the size of the text because some people need information in a larger font size.</li> <li>Change the colour of the background because some people cannot read text if there isn't sufficient contrast between the text and background.</li> <li>Use a sitemap because it makes it easier for people to find information on the website.</li> <li>Navigate the whole website without a mouse because</li> </ul>	The website does have pictures and all information can be seen on the front page. There is also video content. http://www.fencepieceroadmedicalcen tre.nhs.uk There is a website accessibility tab where voice and larger text can be chosen http://www.fencepieceroadmedicalcen tre.nhs.uk/web_accessibility.htm The website has been designed by a nationwide GP practice website provider and have been constructed as per NHS guidance.	The practice manager said they are awaiting an updated website from the designer. They provided Healthwatch with a copy of the letter obtained from the provider.

<ul> <li>some people who are blind/ partially sighted with mobility impairments rely on the keyboard.</li> <li>Access website information via screen readers and translation software (such as Browesaloud) especially for people with visual impairments.</li> </ul>		
2. A Communications handbook with basic images of common BSL and Makaton symbols should be available in the reception enabling staff to communicate more effectively with patients who have communication impairments.	No Response	Representatives were shown the two communication books.
3. Staff should receive training on AIS.	No response	Staff have not received training regarding the Accessible Information Standard. All Dr's are trained. General training is done by the Federation.
<ol> <li>Visual impairment and deaf awareness training should be provided for all staff members as an annual roll on programme.</li> </ol>	No response	Formal training is organised by the Federation.

This would enable staff to know how to communicate better with a deaf/blind person.		
5. Staff should be trained on how to provide information in an easy read format for patients with learning disabilities.	No response	The surgery were assessed by the CQC in January, a policy was drawn up. Each member of staff is provided with this policy. The children and adult policies are reviewed annually.
6. The complaints/compliments procedure should be available on the noticeboard in a variety of formats such as large print and audio for patients.	No response	The complaints/compliments procedure is available in the appropriate format.
7. The surgery should put a poster about Accessible Information Standard on the noticeboard. If possible, this information should be available on an A3 poster.	No response	The AIS poster is available in A3 format on white paper with various colours and images.
8. The surgery should consider increasing the size of the font on the consulting room doors making it easier for people with visual impairment to see.	No response	Signs on the consulting room doors have been enlarged.
<ol> <li>The surgery should include a question about communication needs on the registration form. The patient record system in use</li> </ol>	No response	There is now a question about communication needs on the questionnaire.

at the practice (EMIS) is able to flag communication needs but only if the information is entered into the system.		
10. The surgery needs to put a procedure in place to identify communication needs of existing patients.	No response	The surgery have put a procedure in place to identify the communication needs of existing patients. Representatives were shown the form.