

Item 5



Bath & North East Somerset
Local Safeguarding Children Board

BATH AND NORTH EAST SOMERSET COUNCIL

LOCAL SAFEGUARDING CHILDREN BOARD

Tuesday 1st March 2016

Present:-

Reg Pengelly (Independent Chair)

Ashley Ayre (B&NES Council, People and Communities, Strategic Director and DCSS)

Richard Baldwin (B&NES Council, Divisional Director, Children and Young People, Specialist and Targeted Services)

Sally Churchyard (B&NES Council, 11-19 Prevention Service Manager, Youth Offending Service)

Fiona Finlay (Sirona care and health, Designated Doctor)

Bruce Laurence (B&NES Council, Director of Public Health)

Lesley Hutchinson (B&NES Council, Head of Safeguarding and Quality Assurance)

Duncan Stanway (Barnardo's, Assistant Director Midlands and South West)

Nicola Smith (St Nicholas CoE Primary School, Head Teacher, Primary Heads representative)

Jackie Deas (B&NES Council, Deputy Safeguarding Lead: Children and Quality Assurance)

David Gee (CAFCASS)

Chrissie Hardman (Sirona care & health, Head of Children's Health Services)

Donna Redman (NHS BANES CCG, Named GP)

Councillor Michael Evans, Cabinet Member for Children's Services

Roz Lambert (First Steps (Bath), Children and Young People's Network representative)

DCI Ed Yaxley (Avon & Somerset Constabulary)

Dami Howard (B&NES Council, Safeguarding Children & Adults Boards Business Support Manager)

John Trevain (NHS England)

Kevin Day (National Probation Service)

Dawn Clarke (NHS BANES CCG, Director of Nursing and Quality)

Judy Lye Forster (Bath College, Head of Learning)

Mark Everett (Representative of Secondary Heads)

Mary Lewis (RUH, Assistant Director of Nursing)

Michelle Maguire (Oxford Health – Head of Service for Swindon, Wiltshire & B&NES)

Harriet Bosnell (Curo)

Mel Argles (CSC B&NES Council)

Jo Lewitt (B&NES Council)

Angela Vick (Lay Member of the Board)

Apologies: Mike Bowden (B&NES Council), Sarah Warne (NHS England), Dr William Bruce-Jones (AWP), Mick Dixon (Avon Fire & Rescue), Mary Kearney-Knowles (B&NES), Karen Gilroy (AWP), Jane Bolster (AWP) Simon Hester (SWAST), Will White (Avon & Somerset Police), Liz Spencer (NPS) and Jenny Daly (RUH, Named Nurse)

WELCOME AND INTRODUCTIONS

The Chair welcomed everyone to the meeting. Members made introductions.

119 EMERGENCY EVACUATION PROCEDURE

The Democratic Services Officer drew attention to the emergency evacuation procedure.

120 PRESENTATION – UNSEEN

Jessica Wilde gave a briefing to the Board on the work that Unseen does and how it is attempting to work towards a 'World Without Slavery'. She explained that their work encompasses the support of survivors and potential victims.

Unseen Projects:

WATER (Women's Anti-Trafficking Emergency Refuge) – This is a safe house in the South West for women of 18 years and over who are classified as survivors of modern slavery and human trafficking. They take referrals from all over the country.

The project allows survivors to access a range of services, including medical care and treatment, counselling, legal advice and assistance, education, financial assistance and immigration advice.

RIO (Resettlement, Integration & Outreach) - RIO offers a range of services for survivors, whether they are transitioning from the 24-hour safe accommodation and need support to resettle and integrate into local communities, or whether they need outreach support rather than emergency accommodation whilst awaiting a decision from the authorities surrounding their trafficking experience. The service offers on-going support, practical and emotional assistance to victims of slavery and trafficking.

ASP (Anti-Slavery Partnership) - Unseen was instrumental in setting up the ASP with Avon and Somerset Police and Bristol City Council. The Partnership is chaired by Unseen and Avon and Somerset Police. The Partnership is multi-agency and includes a core strategic group which meets quarterly, sub-groups, task and finish groups as well as Forums and a Champions Network.

The vision of the Anti-Slavery Partnership (ASP) is the eradication of human trafficking and slavery in our area and further afield. The purpose of the Anti-Slavery Partnership is to support and enable the discovery of and response to incidents of human trafficking, slavery and exploitation through a victim-centred, multi-disciplinary and collaborative community effort.

CHIPS (Children in a Place of Safety) - Children as young as 12 are being sold and forced to work in private homes as domestic slaves, to beg, to cultivate cannabis for the drugs industry or used for sex. However, the protection systems for trafficked children in the UK are failing in a frightening way. Statistics indicate around 60% of trafficked children go missing from local authority care.

Unseen aims to open the new service in early 2016. They will provide highly specialist accommodation and care services to give trafficked children the intense support they need as they move from harm to safety. The project will work alongside local authorities, providing a model that can be integrated into mainstream provision and replicated across the UK. Unseen will also provide training to those encountering potential child victims of trafficking, helping them to spot key signs and indicators.

MAP (Men's Anti-trafficking Project) - Unseen are designing, developing and plan to deliver a model of 24/7 care and support for male survivors of trafficking.

The UK does not currently have an effective support mechanism for male survivors. Unlike women, who have access to 24/7 staffed support in a safe house environment, men only have the option of supported housing with occasional floating support. MAP will provide services and support as entitled under ECAT to equip male survivors with the resilience and self-esteem needed to reduce their risks of re-exploitation.

Unseen will provide accommodation and support for the duration of the National Referral Mechanism reflection period of up to 50 days.

The Problem:

Slavery is an umbrella term for activities involved when one person obtains or holds another person in compelled service.

Someone is in slavery if they are:

- Forced to work through mental or physical threat
- Owned or controlled by an 'employer', usually through mental or physical abuse or the threat of abuse
- Dehumanised, treated as a commodity or bought and sold as 'property'
- Physically constrained or have restrictions placed on his/her freedom

The following definitions are encompassed within the term 'modern slavery' for the purposes of the Modern Slavery Act 2015.

These are: 'slavery', 'servitude', 'forced or compulsory labour' and 'human trafficking'.

- Almost 21 million people worldwide are victims of forced labour – 11.4 million women and girls and 9.5 million men and boys.
- Of those exploited by individuals or enterprises, 4.5 million are victims of forced sexual exploitation.

- Forced labour in the private economy generates US \$150 billion in illegal profits per year.
- In the UK in 2015, 3,266 people were identified as potential victims of trafficking. This is a 40% increase on 2014 figures. Some estimates though put this total figure at closer to 15,000.
- Of the 3,266 potential victims of trafficking identified in 2015, 982 of these were children.

Human trafficking is the movement of people by means such as force, fraud, coercion or deception, with the aim of exploiting them. It is a form of modern slavery.

Trafficking involves the transportation of people in the UK in order to exploit them by the use of force, violence, deception, intimidation or coercion. This exploitation includes commercial, sexual and bonded labour. Trafficked people have little choice in what happens to them and often suffer abuse due to violence and threats made against them or their families. In effect, they become commodities owned by traffickers, used for profit.

These three elements all form part of trafficking:

- The act: recruiting, transportation, transfer, harbouring or receipt of persons
- The means: force, fraud, coercion, deception
- The purpose: exploitation

Human trafficking is a crime. It does not always involve international transportation. Victims include those transported around the UK into exploitative situations, those born into servitude, or those who escape a trafficker before being exploited. It also includes anyone who once consented to work for a trafficker or slave master or participated in a crime as a direct result of being enslaved.

Bruce Laurence asked what level of information was there to be found locally on this issue and what percentage of people identified were in the country illegally.

Jessica Wilde replied that the figures for 2014 showed that 70% of people identified were legally allowed to be in the UK. She added that she did not have the precise figures to hand but assured the Board that there was an issue locally.

Lesley Hutchinson informed the Board that the Council is represented at the Anti-Slavery Partnership.

Dawn Clarke asked what people should do if they have suspicions or concerns regarding slavery or trafficking.

Jessica Wilde replied that in a case of immediate danger the Police should be called via 999, if it is deemed less serious initially then use 101 or contact Crimestoppers on 0800 555 111. She added that the RIO team could also be contacted, but stressed that this was not a 24/7 service.

The Chair took an action to clarify the lead body responsible for oversight of these issues so that appropriate challenge could be made via the LSCB and AB.

(ACTION 283) He thanked Jessica Wilde for her briefing on behalf of the Board.

121 PRESENTATION – SHEU: VOICE OF THE CHILD & ASSURANCE

Jo Lewitt presented to the Board an overview of key findings relating to safeguarding, from the 2015 Children and Young People’s Health and Wellbeing Survey, a summary is set out below.

Participation:

- 29 out of 54 (54%) eligible Primary and Junior schools participated
- 1,653 pupils, with participation rate (in those schools that took part) of 82%
- 12 out of 13 state funded secondary schools took part.

Demographics:

- 7% of pupils said they were young carers (Estimated 186 secondary pupils & 115 primary pupils)
- 18% secondary pupils (562) and 25% of Primary pupils (325) stated that they had been eligible for Free School Meals in last six years.

Missing Cohort:

Omitting the small number of people more likely to participate in multiple and severe risk behaviours could lead to systematic underestimation of the problem. Whilst a significant proportion of young people drink alcohol to some degree, the costs of alcohol abuse are exponential. It is the small number of people who consume the most alcohol who have the most contact with public services and the worst outcomes.”

National Childline Cases:

- Cyber bullying - 4,507 cases in 2012-13, up from 2,410 in 2011-12.
- Self-harm - 2011-12, 470 12-year-old girls rose to 700 in 2012-13
- Suicidal thoughts - 29,163 children and teenagers mentioned feeling suicidal, up from 22,006 in the previous year

Bullying:

- 16% of boys and 33% of girls, (25% on average) felt afraid to go to secondary school because of bullying
- Fewer primary pupils (31%) feel afraid to go to school because of bullying in 2015, down from 36% in 2011&13.

Internet Use – Primary:

- 70% of primary pupils use the internet more than once a week

- 14% are using it lots of times everyday
- 53% have a personal tablet
- 37% have a mobile or smartphone
- Top 3 uses for the internet - entertainment, playing games and school work.
- 56% of Year 6 pupils are usually using chat rooms, online gaming or social network sites at least once a week, and 25% of them are usually using them daily.

Internet Use – Secondary:

- 97% of secondary pupils are using the internet more than once a week,
- 43% regularly through the day
- 77% have a mobile or smartphone
- 50% have a tablet.
- Top 3 uses for the internet - Entertainment, chatting and social media
- 85% of Secondary pupils are using chat rooms, online gaming or social network sites at least once a week, and 63% daily.

What Year 8s and 10s worry about:

- Boys; Exams and tests (52%), Career (45%), Family (43%)
- Girls; Exams and tests (70%), The Way they look (57%), Family (49%)

Body Image and Healthy Eating: Secondary:

When the B&NES Year 8 and 10 pupils were asked whether they had anything to eat or drink before lessons on the day of the survey 17% (532 pupils) of pupils said they had nothing at all. This is higher than the SHEU national result of 11%.

The proportion of B&NES Year 8 and 10 pupils that said they had nothing at all to eat or drink before lessons on the day of the survey has risen considerably compared to 2013 (7%) and 2011(8%).

According to NCMP in the 2013/14 school year 29.5% of Year 6 aged children in B&NES were overweight or obese. The B&NES NCMP data also shows that pupils are getting more overweight as they get older.

Key Concerns:

- Vulnerable pupils are more likely to be exposed to tobacco smoke, to try smoking by YR 8, to have had sex by YR 10, to drink alcohol and to be offered drugs
- Sexual minority pupils report significantly riskier health behaviours, e.g. smoking, drinking, drug use

- High internet usage and potential for cyber bullying
- Concerns around body image, and perception of weight
- High numbers of girls considering self-harm as a coping strategy
- Young people are drinking alcohol at home with parental knowledge

Action from the survey so far:

- Individual meetings with key staff in secondary schools to discuss results, identify strengths and areas for development
- BCA and Ralph Allen – have reviewed their PSHE curriculum directly as a result
- Schools signed up to DPH award have used their results to set outcomes certificates, especially primaries and especially targeted for vulnerable children (CHIC)
- Schools are asked to share key points with and involve pupils, governors, parents

Response to findings:

- Ensure healthy weight activities prioritise body confidence and self-esteem and focus on healthy eating rather than good / bad foods, guilt, blame or shame
- Review the NCMP letters and feedback process
- Review support for schools to deliver PSHE programmes and provide lesson plans to incorporate key findings
- Work with teams to prioritise issues
- Consider social norming campaign messages

Donna Redman asked if any onus was placed upon Independent Schools to take part in the survey.

Ashley Ayre replied that officers actively encourage schools under the control of the Council to take part.

Bruce Laurence added that schools are encouraged to take part.

The Chair asked for the presentation to be circulated to all LSAB Members. Dami Howard agreed to send the revised version out (**Action 284**)

Ashley Ayre said the presentation would also be shown to a Chair of Governor's meeting within the next two weeks.

Sally Churchyard asked if any new questions could be added to the survey as she would be interested in adding one relating to having a parent in prison.

Jo Lewitt replied that it would be difficult to track data if any of the current questions were amended, but said they could have a discussion about adding in entirely new ones.

The Chair thanked Jo on behalf of the Board for her presentation.

The LSCB to look at combining some of the intelligence from SHEU into Business planning for next year where appropriate **(Action 285)**

122 DECLARATIONS OF INTEREST

There were no declarations of interest.

123 MINUTES, ACTION LOG AND MATTERS ARISING

The minutes of the last Board meeting of 1st December 2015 were agreed.

The Chair went through the Action Log for any matters arising.

240: The due date of June 7th 2016 was allocated for this action.

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264: Dawn Clarke, DCI Ed Yaxley and Mary Lewis said that they had documents relating to Domestic Violence & Abuse that they would send to Richard Baldwin.

269: Scoping paper for self-harm assurance on the March agenda.

270: LSCB Risk Register on March agenda.

282: SCR Sub-Group Report due on June 7th 2016.

124 THEMED REVIEW – MISSING

Charlie Hedges addressed the Board on this matter, a brief summary of his presentation is set out below.

He informed them of a summary that had recently been given by Her Majesty's Chief Inspector of Constabulary (HMIC).

The constabulary has improved its response to missing and absent children. However there are areas where it can still improve, particularly in relation to the classification of children as absent, rather than missing.

This could expose children to more risk of grooming for child sexual abuse.

What are the risks?

- Not recognising the importance of missing and what it tells us
- Slow recognition of risk
- Not working together – all agencies have a part to play

- Failing to share information
- Not tackling the causes of going missing

What is required?

- Strong and effective leadership
- Clear and well understood policies and procedures
- Day to day management with identification of critical cases
- Well managed strategy meetings
- Multi agency structures with clear understanding of responsibilities and working together

What does good look like?

- Reduction in numbers of missing child reports
- Properly investigated missing child reports
- Effective management of absent reports
- Evidence of good safeguarding outcomes
- Clear understanding of missing and linkages to other forms of harm and criminality
- Using missing behaviour as the gateway to tackling related criminality through information and intelligence mapping

Richard Baldwin spoke to the Board regarding the local picture on this subject. He referred to the data included within report 8 on the agenda relating to Referrals and Return to Home Interviews.

He explained that the figures did not relate to the same children month on month and that where they are missing education there is an increased risk to them of CSE.

He said that following a review of the Willow Project changes to the way in which Return Home Interviews are managed and undertaken were identified. There was a strong view that the increase in referrals for RHI's meant that volunteers did not have sufficient time to undertake both these and the CSE work. Therefore it was agreed that RHI's would be undertaken by the Compass team, based in the YOS as the workers in this team had the requisite skills to do this work. The Compass team took over this work in November 2015.

The Chair said that he felt a particular focus should be put on using available data to tackle criminality and that a regional focus was required.

Jackie Deas asked what the main reasons were for children who go missing.

Sally Churchyard replied that in the main it was a breakdown in relationships at home.

Donna Redman asked who is informed if a child goes missing as in her role she couldn't recall being informed of an incident.

DCI Ed Yaxley replied that 11 specific actions are carried out, including contacting the A&E department but not GP's.

The Chair suggested that information relating to the Single Point of Contact (SPOC) should be circulated again now that it has been launched.

Richard Baldwin said that he would do that and reminded the Board that the e-mail address for SPOC is CSE.Referrals@bathnes.gcsx.gov.uk. **(Action 286)**

Jackie Deas urged colleagues to not be shrugged off by the 'troublesome teenager' tag.

Bruce Laurence asked how much cross border work takes place.

Lesley Hutchinson replied that if a B&NES child was current being looked after in another locality they would ask that LA if they could carry out the Return Home Interviews in the first instance.

Harriet Bosnell said that a mediation service is available through Curo for B&NES residents.

The Chair thanked Charlie Hedges for his presentation to the Panel.

The CSE & Missing Sub Group to take forward the themes and incorporate into the CSE Strategy review or other areas and report back in next CSE & Missing update in September**(Action 287)**

125 LSCB BUSINESS PLAN 2015-18 UPDATE

Lesley Hutchinson introduced this report to the Board. She informed them of some amendments that were required for the Plan.

Key Priority 1, Issue 3: Sept 2016 completion date.

Key Priority 1, Issue 8: June 2016 completion date.

Key Priority 1, Issue 9: June 2016 completion date.

Key Priority 1, Issue 11: Refresh in June 2016.

Key Priority 2, Issue 5: Sept 2016 completion date.

Key Priority 3, Issue 4: June 2016 completion date.

Key Priority 4, Issue 7: Complete.

Key Priority 5, Issue 9: June 2016 completion date.

The Chair said that from May there would be a pilot joint Training and Workforce Development Sub-Group for both children and adults.

126 6 MONTHLY REPORTS- CSE & MISSING SUB-GROUP

Richard Baldwin introduced this report to the Board. He explained that a Single Point of Contact (SPOC) had been developed and was launched on 15th February 2016. He said that there was a view that although referrals relating to CSE were being received at a regular rate, a large number needed to be referred straight to the BASE project because they were too complex to be worked within the Willow project.

127 CSE – MINI THEMED AUDIT

Dami Howard informed the Board that all required LSCB partners had replied to the audit and that they are asked to note the findings and the recommendations. She added that she would like to work with a member of the CSE Sub-Group to give feedback to the partners that took part.

Bruce Laurence commented that it would be good to test the level of outcomes that were gained through the audit.

The Board approved to note the following recommendations:

- This is a positive model for mini themed audits going forward for years 2 and 3 in the new Section 11 audit cycle.
- The next full Section 11 audit (covering 2015/2016) would be undertaken in Quarter 1 (possibly May) 2016, in partnership with North Somerset, Somerset, Bristol and South Gloucestershire.
- Mini themed audits will then be identified as a result of the responses, in consultation with the other Authorities.
- The need for clarity over Information Sharing Protocols, it is noted that the LSCB is in the process of drafting this which will be in line with the proposed MASH but some responses suggest that there can be numerous protocols and it needs to be clear which should be made available for staff to follow in any given organisation.
- For B&NES Council to complete and launch the series of leaflets currently being developed by the Willow Project for use with Young People and also parents of young people at risk of CSE. This will help staff in other organisations to ensure that information about services is made more widely available for children and known about by staff.
- For B&NES Council to review how it shares the learning of a joint audit with all teams involved
- Feedback will be given to the LSCB partners on their self-assessments and action plans should be followed up after 6 months to monitor their progress. Business Support Manager and CSE Sub group to work together on this.

- To note the summary of actions identified in section 4 of the report.
- To encourage partners to build on their self-assessments and complete their identified action plans.

128 6 MONTHLY REPORTS – PPG

Duncan Stanway stated that since the last Board meeting the PPG has met three times. He said that in September 2015 they had audited four CSE cases and saw a pattern where the identification of risks relating to CSE were slow, despite the children being known to services because of other significant concerns. He added that once CSE had been identified the response improved.

In January 2016 the theme for the meeting was Domestic Violence & Abuse. The PPG asked whether the workforce assessment of and the response to the risk was sufficiently sharp. This will be further explored in our themed discussion at the June LSCB. He said there was some good input from Adult Services to recognise the impact of their client's violence on children and worked with Children's Services to protect the children.

129 6 MONTHLY REPORTS - COMMUNICATIONS SUB- GROUP

Richard Baldwin introduced this item to the Board. He explained that Sub-Group members had undertaken a number of meetings with the Council web-design team who have agreed to build the new site on behalf of both the LSCB and LSAB. He added that Sub-Group members have shown the design team examples of existing web-sites that meet the specification and design that we are seeking and that it is anticipated that they will have constructed an initial version of the site by the end of February. He said that Sub-Group members have now begun the process of making some initial decisions about what content needs to be added to which pages of the site and which key "links" we wish to embed into the site.

He informed them that the Sub-Group had recently finalised the printing of a series of posters that seek to raise awareness of the LSCB and the work that it undertakes.

He said that over the coming months the sub-group will also be looking at how it can assist in the promotion and the launch of the MASH, and how it can embed some of the key messages in relation to CSE.

Dami Howard said that there were also plans to produce an LSCB newsletter every six months with the first one due this summer. The LSCB will need to agree 4 articles to be written by representatives of the LSCB of 4-500 words which the Communications group and Council comms team can then edit and present as an e-newsletter from June - possible dissemination with the LSAB one. **(Action 288)**

Dami Howard said that the Chair will now be agreeing Key Messages from each LSCB Board meeting that can then be disseminated by members within their organisation and any groups that they represent on the Board.

Reg Pengelly will draft the Key Messages for Dami Howard to send to all LSCB members (**Action 289**)

Ashley Ayre commented that the aim of the website was to keep it simple and resource low.

130 TRANSITIONS & SAFEGUARDING

Lesley Hutchinson highlighted the three following areas from within the report.

Safeguarding Procedures 16+ - launch of new Risk Management Panel to include attendance from Sirona, commissioning/safeguarding – proposed membership to be agreed:

An adult social care representative did attend a meeting of the Risk Management Panel, this has now been replaced by CSE MARAC. This has also changed to be an intelligence sharing meeting instead of looking at the management of cases.

Several discussions have taken place seeking assurance about the issue of continued support for young people who are at risk of CSE post 18 years.

This situation is being discussed by several LSABs and consideration is being given to the development of an Adult Exploitation Strategy. B&NES LSAB has started a discussion about this and it is included within its Business Plan.

Draft a Joint working protocol between child and adult safeguarding teams:

Whilst no written protocol is currently in place between children and adult safeguarding teams (People and Communities, Sirona Care and Health and AWP) there are clear working arrangements agreed. When a young person is transitioned to adult services and has a protection plan in place adult safeguarding are involved if appropriate. The Care Act makes it explicit about the need to ensure support services are in place to appropriately support young people at risk of abuse and neglect.

Audit - discussed opportunity/need to include safeguarding in the audit programmes of child and adult services:

The Safeguarding Adult and Quality Assurance team had included questions on children and young people into their 2014/15 audit tool however the audit programme did not take place due to capacity issues and implementation of the Care Act 2014. A request has been made to ensure this is included in the next audit cycle for both children and adults.

131 BOARD ASSURANCE FRAMEWORK & DEVELOPMENT SESSION 28TH APRIL 2016 (VERBAL)

Lesley Hutchinson said that a number of pieces of work were being carried out on this matter and that large amounts of data had been received.

The Chair said that he was looking forward to seeing this work come to fruition.

Roz Lambert said some 3rd sector partners may require help with their responses

132 RISK REGISTER

Dami Howard introduced this item. She stated that the LSCB had identified the need to have a clear Risk Register as part of the Board Assurance Framework that is also being developed in preparation for the Business Development Session on 28th April.

She added that the format of the Risk Register was based on the one that was developed by the LSAB with Mick Dixon and that a multi-agency group met with him to complete the Register and score the risks on 29th January 2016.

She explained that the group identified 7 possible risks to the LSCB and scored 6 of them as Treat and 1 as Tolerate. They did not identify any to Transfer to someone else. She said that most were 'Treat' because they had identified actions and therefore by its nature were clearly planning to do something to mitigate against the risk. They felt that all the Residual scores were low as we generally have good controls in place. Often they only multiplied by 1 here as the actions identified would not significantly contribute to lowering the risk, or were strengthening something that was already working well.

She said that finance caused a lot of debate and although the risk of an SCR and the related costs could be catastrophic, the likelihood to date is low and as the LSCB currently has a surplus from underspend, we would be able to cover this in the immediate short term. For Legislation, we were very mindful of the Government review of LSCBs and felt we had good controls in place to keep us up to date and prepared for potential change.

The group also identified that B&NES has a long-standing culture of partnership working and is effective in horizon scanning and looking forward through the use of their Business Development sessions.

The Board approved to note the following recommendations:

- To note thanks to Mick Dixon, Avon Fire & Rescue, for designing this format and facilitating the process.
- To adopt the Risk Register after agreeing a risk owner for each identified risk and a completion date. Sub-Group Chairs would meet in April to discuss further. **(Action 290)**
- A full review to take place every 2 years and in between high risks can be monitored regularly by the Business Support Manager and Sub-Group Chairs. **(Action 291)**
- Build actions into Business Plan where appropriate

133 ANY OTHER BUSINESS

The Chair said that he felt assured and encouraged by comments and responses he had heard at the Stakeholder Event regarding CSE.NHS England have booked training sessions with Loudmouth Theatre Group on the strength of the day.

The Chair handed out to the Board a leaflet from Loudmouth Education & Training regarding Safeguarding Children & Young People: Early Intervention Package.

The Chair asked if the evaluation forms for the event had been collated yet.

Lesley Hutchinson said she would look into that on behalf of the Board **(Action 292)**

He informed the Board that Alan Wood CBE has been asked to review the role and functions of Local Safeguarding Children Boards. This will include the child death review process and consideration of how the intended centralisation of serious case reviews (SCRs) will work effectively at local level.

He said that he was looking to receiving the report and interested in how the Government responds.

Harriet Bosnell said that she would like to bring a future report to the Board regarding the Local Housing Allowance / Universal Credit.

Lesley Hutchinson replied that this could be added to the September agenda for the Board. **(Action 293)**

Lesley Hutchinson brought to the Board's attention the revised Learning & Improvement Framework and the LSCB Information Sharing Protocol. The LSCB approved the Learning and Improvement Framework.

Roz Lambert said that further information relating to Early Help should be included within the Information Sharing Protocol document.

Richard Baldwin suggested that there be a further two week window for comments and that the final document then be agreed via email. **(Action 294)**

The Board were asked to note the revised Children Missing from Home and Care Protocol which have been approved by PPPG

The Chair said that he was impressed by the amount of CYP activities around engagement and recruitment provided by Children's Commissioning.

Chrissie Hardman asked if the work of other agencies on this matter could be included in a subsequent report.

Richard Baldwin said that he would oversee a mapping exercise for this piece of work. **(Action 295)**

Dami Howard said that the NSPCC were keen to come and present to the Board and suggested that this could take place in September. **(Action 296)** She also asked for comments on the sections of the Challenge Log that were Amber by April as a new Challenge Log will be started for 2016-17 from then. **(Action 297)**

She added that there is a challenge of particular concern regarding the lack of some agencies (Police & Schools) not taking part in strategy meetings.

Nicola Smith replied that the notice given for a strategy meeting is key. She also recalled one such meeting that she did her utmost to attend only to find out at very short notice that the threshold for such a meeting had not been met.

Richard Baldwin said that he would feed this information back to Duty. Ed Yaxley agreed to feed this back to the Police. **(Action 298)**

Donna Redman asked if the information that she receives each Friday in relation to children at risk could include details of their school and GP.

Ashley Ayre said that he would seek to find out if that were possible. **(Action 299)**

Dami Howard reminded members of the Board to reply to her regarding assurance that they have disseminated policy information throughout their relevant agencies.

Judy Lye-Forster asked if it were possible to agree a process whereby information is sent to members every six weeks or two months. She added that it would also be preferable if a link could be sent and not the actual document itself was attached.

The Chair asked for new or revised documents to be circulated on a monthly basis. Dami Howard will email any new policies out on a monthly basis starting in April with the Learning and Improvement Framework, Children Missing from Home and Care Protocol,(and Information Sharing Protocol, if approved) **(Action 300)**

The meeting ended at 5.15pm.

The next meeting of the Board will take place on **Tuesday 7th June 2016 at 2.00pm in the Conference Room, 1st Floor, Civic Centre, Keynsham.**

Chair (person).....

Date Confirmed and Signed.....

Prepared by Democratic Services