



**MINUTES** of a meeting of the **DERBYSHIRE CHILDREN'S PARTNERSHIP** held at County Hall, Matlock on 1 February 2018.

**PRESENT**

Jane Parfremment (Derbyshire County Council)  
(in the Chair)

Pam Curley	Derbyshire county Council (Training & Development)
Linda Dale	Derbyshire County Council (Children's Services)
Maureen Evans	Derbyshire County Council (Children Services)
Isobel Fleming	Derbyshire County Council/CCGs
Mary Hague	Derbyshire County Council (South Derbyshire LCP)
Ann Harrison	7 <sup>th</sup> Locality LCP
Paul Hunter	High Peak and North Dales LCP
Jane Lakin	Derbyshire Safeguarding Children's Board
Andrew Mott	Southern Derbyshire CCG
Ruth Peat	Derbyshire County Council (representing DYC)
Alison Pritchard	Derbyshire County Council (Public Health)
Helen Smyth	Derbyshire County Council (Chesterfield LCP)
Jason Swan	Derbyshire County Council (NED and Bolsover LCP)
Denise Vittorino	Public Health

Siobhan Horsley joined the meeting for item Reshaping 0-5 Pathways Review.

Apologies for absence were submitted on behalf of Councillor Alex Dale (Derbyshire County Council), Adele Glover (Derbyshire County Council (Amber Valley LCP)), Joy Hollister (Derbyshire County Council) and Councillor Julie Patten (Derbyshire County Council).

		<b>ACTION</b>
<b>1</b>	<p><b>Minutes and actions from 14 December 2017 meeting</b></p> <p>The Minutes were agreed as an accurate record.</p> <p><b>Matters Arising:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Health Promoting Schools - Dean Wallace was in the process of setting up a working group.</li> <li>• Early Help Engagement – this was a long-term project and work was progressing.</li> </ul>	<b>JP</b>

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Development Sessions – LD was in the process of arranging a session in March and was continuing to work with AG on a common agenda for DCP and LCPs.</li> <li>• JL confirmed that education sub-group events for serious case reviews had been arranged.</li> <li>• LD advised that April’s analysis had been completed and would be reported to the next meeting.</li> <li>• Youth Action Grants – discussion had happened and work had begun centrally.</li> <li>• The bulletin had gone out; the next issue was due out over the next couple of months.</li> </ul>	<p>LD</p> <p>LD</p> <p>LD</p>
2	<p><b>Minutes of LCP Meetings</b></p> <p>Individual LCP Minutes had been circulated with the agenda for information.</p> <p><b>Matters Arising:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Exclusions - JP informed Partners that there had been an increase, nationally and locally, in children being out of school. Useful research had been done locally and it was found that rigid policies were playing a major factor. The Council was undertaking a scrutiny review into school exclusions (local and national) and was also looking to develop a strategy around inclusivity and practices for improving. The new Ofsted framework was more attainment-led rather than considering inclusion. Schools are also experiencing pressure from parents to focus on attainment rather than inclusion and diversity.</li> </ul> <p>LD informed Partners that this issue would be on the Agenda for the next meeting. LCPs were asked to be prepared for discussion and input into this at the next meeting.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 7<sup>th</sup> Locality had experienced issues with representatives attending meetings. LD to look into this.</li> </ul>	<p>All</p> <p>LD</p>
3	<p><b>Approaches to Early Help</b></p> <p>ME reported that there had been engagement with the Council’s own workforce. Feedback from partners had shown there was effective working between stakeholders. The feedback from schools had been interesting, with funding being a big issue and what would best suit them.</p> <p>There had been a meeting with the Health Partners Stakeholder Group on how to maximise resources around health. The current Early Help Assessment was found to be cumbersome and repetitive so that had been redrafted.</p> <p>There had been re-modelling of systems around early help in health, with pathway interventions focussed on parenting programmes, emotional and</p>	

	<p>mental health and behaviour. The Group, which was representative of many professional areas, was to continue its work and present the outcomes to DSCB. A similar model will be used to work with partners in Education e.g. early years, schools, colleges and training providers.</p>	
4	<p><b>STP Update - Community Wellness Hubs</b></p> <p>AM presented an update on the STP (from June 2017) and the development of “Place” which was more about delivery of prevention. The presentation showed the developments of the system and how the changes would be implemented and managed as well as how the work-streams would be delivered. The Children’s STP Board was chaired by Andy Smith of Derby City and monthly meetings were held between representatives of NHS providers, CCGs, Public Health, LAs and VCS.</p> <p>DV presented proposals to establish a network of Community Wellness Hubs across Derbyshire, and the progress made so far. This was a key priority within the ‘Joined-Up Care Derbyshire’ (STP) Prevention work-stream, and was a commitment in the Derbyshire County Council Plan. The overall purpose for Community Wellness Hubs was to improve health and wellbeing through the provision of information, support and advice on improving health, with integrated pathways for access to housing, financial and welfare advice and support, and employment and skills specialist services by connecting people to assets and resources that exist in their community, and supporting residents to take-up opportunities to increase involvement and engagement.</p> <p>There would be a hub in each district and borough in the County with locations and services varying according to local needs. Services would also be available on-line. Suitable hubs and sites were currently being identified and would be available during the Spring. Local briefings with partners were being held, local assets were being identified and the workforce was being building.</p> <p>It was acknowledged that there was potential for other services to be available (eg domestic abuse services) and to consider the people’s requirements particularly in areas of deprivation where locals were inclined to stay in their districts and not travel too far.</p> <p>For further information please contact <a href="mailto:Iain.Little@Derbyshire.gov.uk">Iain.Little@Derbyshire.gov.uk</a> 01629 536189 or <a href="mailto:Denise.Vittorino@Derbyshire.gov.uk">Denise.Vittorino@Derbyshire.gov.uk</a> 07881837059. Tackling Urgent Care was another area of priority - a high proportion of A&amp;E attenders were under the age of 1, with the “Big 6” being the most common complaints. As a means of tackling this demand, an App had been developed that would provide information on illness/ailments and assist parents in deciding what should be done and when.</p>	

	<p>Feedback by current users had been very good and it was expected to go live in Derbyshire in mid-February. The App was demonstrated by AM and it was agreed it should be publicised in the County Council's websites, bulletins, newsletters, nurseries and schools.</p>	<b>All</b>
<b>5</b>	<p><b>Re-shaping 0-5 Pathways</b></p> <p>IF and SH presented a summary of the Reshaping the 0-5 Pathways in Derbyshire review (as means of finding a different way of looking at things).</p> <p>There were three overall aims of the review: to improve results and have a greater impact for children and families, to improve clarity of provision for the community and to reduce spending and increase efficiency. These were supported by six objectives: mapping current service provision and pathways to identify gaps and duplication, benchmarking current services against nationally recognised evidence for effectiveness, identifying opportunities for strengthening service integration and pathway development, exploring ways to develop a more co-ordinated service planning, making recommendations for reinvestment and disinvestment and understanding the views of stakeholders and the community - are our services highly respected?</p> <p>A report of the findings, with recommendations and options, would go to Full Council in April. A project group with representatives of relevant services was established in November and had met monthly to review progress, carry out work and allocate tasks. The review was managed by the Service Director of Countywide Commissioning with two Specialty Registrars in Public Health to lead and support the review.</p> <p>Services were mapped into a 'logic model' and looked at how 0-5 services could be broken down into component activities and mapped to direct outcomes and impacts. An example from Publish Health was shown to partners. A review was made of the published evidence that reinforces commissioned and in-house services and these services were compared to recognised standards and comparators.</p> <p>Greater joint delivery and exploring opportunities across the system were considered; these involved Children's Centres, health visitors, early years links, libraries, schools and delivery of group-based interventions. Optimum return on investment, thinking the unthinkable, changing delivery models, thinking in the round and how any changes in one service would impact on other parts of the system were looked at. A broader system would result in a need for alignment with an on-going review in Early Help.</p> <p>Understanding population needs and what parents and families want were assessed. Two-year reviews were changed in response to parent's views; definition of '10 keys' of school readiness was derived via</p>	

	<p>significant surveying and a thriving communities engagement exercise included families with children aged 0-5.</p>	
<b>6</b>	<p><b>Core Data Set</b></p> <p>LD presented the final list of indicators for the core data set with an example of the “Quilt” format. Each LCP would receive an update of the core data set by June 2018, in the “Quilt” format as well as in the form of a spine chart. This would be circulated annually. The main change to the data was the adding of acute health data.</p> <p>Partners agreed they found the information to be useful.</p>	<b>LD</b>
<b>7</b>	<p><b>Outcome of Mapping Work – Vulnerable Young People in Localities</b></p> <p>ME and JW presented a summary of the work being done by LCPs on vulnerable young people in Derbyshire.</p> <p>The diversity of the local region has led Localities to put arrangements in place that reflect the wide range of issues faced in communities. Each locality manages emerging concerns through safeguarding procedures, Community Safety partnerships and schools inclusion partnerships. The mapping of concerns assists community partnerships to develop appropriate action plans, with a range of issues identified that could put young people at risk of exploitation - examples could include child sexual exploitation (CSE), missing children and children missing from education (CME), extremism and radicalisation (Prevent) and trafficking/modern slavery.</p> <p>Locality Vulnerable Young People Partnerships (LVYPP) would meet quarterly and include key stakeholders from their locality. They would provide governance oversight, intelligence mapping and identify emerging themes within the locality for vulnerable young people. Each locality would collate and analyse their data around their intervention actions, what puts vulnerable young people at risk and highlight the emerging issues in the area. A bi-annual report would be presented to their LCP and then at the DCP to ensure all partners are updated on the work and developing concerns across Derbyshire. The DSCB CSE sub-group would also receive the reports and review policy regularly and be informed by the LVYP reports alongside regional and national developments.</p> <p>It was agreed that an analysis of higher risk levels should take place to identify if this was a county-wide issue or if these concerns were in isolated areas only.</p>	<b>All</b>

8	<p><b>Workforce Development and Training</b></p> <p>PC updated the Partnership on the training//development packages now available. The new programme was published every six months, with the main programme being available on the website. The programme wasn't prescriptive; each course was adaptable to meet current and individual needs. Courses were open to everyone. To book on a course please e-mail <a href="mailto:cathy.barrass@derbyshire.gov.uk">cathy.barrass@derbyshire.gov.uk</a> or <a href="mailto:Jackie.mee@derbyshire.gov.uk">Jackie.mee@derbyshire.gov.uk</a></p> <p>The training programme can be seen in full online at:  <a href="http://www.derbyshire.gov.uk/social_health/staff_educ_train/default.asp">http://www.derbyshire.gov.uk/social_health/staff_educ_train/default.asp</a>  <a href="http://www.derbyshire.gov.uk/education/working_with_children/default.asp">http://www.derbyshire.gov.uk/education/working_with_children/default.asp</a></p>	All
9	<p><b>Derbyshire Children's Safeguarding Board</b></p> <p>Serious case reviews were being held in Nottinghamshire regarding a toddler with severe burns (Derbyshire were involved in this review) and Stockport and Oldham involving a baby and parenting techniques.</p> <p>There were two case review tasks happening: involving a young person who was home educated and died of alcohol toxicity and another young person who commit suicide, with questions around risk assessments.</p> <p>A learning event had been arranged for March and with an annual event, with emphasis on management of risk, arranged for 13 June.</p> <p>The Board was recruiting for a new Chair, with interviews being held on 7 &amp; 9 February.</p>	
10	<p><b>Any Other Business</b></p> <p>Please ensure all sensitive documentation is stored and disposed of securely.</p>	All
11	<p><b>Date of Next Meeting</b></p> <p>The next meeting was scheduled to take place on Thursday 12 April 2018 at 9:30 am in Room 166A at County Hall, Matlock.</p>	All