



Minutes

Name of meeting	HEALTH AND WELLBEING BOARD
Date and Time	THURSDAY 26 OCTOBER 2023 COMMENCING AT 9.30 AM
Venue	CONFERENCE ROOM 5, FLOOR 4, COUNTY HALL, NEWPORT, ISLE OF WIGHT
Present	Cllrs P Jordan (Chairman), M Legg (Vice-Chairman), D Andre, S Bryant, D Cattell, E Corina, G Kennett, K Lucioni, T Norton, W Perera and C Rowland
Also Present (Virtual)	Cllr I Stephens
Apologies	J Davison, P Emerit and R Mitchell

12. **Apologies and Changes in Membership (if any)**

Apologies were received from J Davison and D Price.

J Smyth and M Baker substituted for P Emerit and R Mitchell.

13. **Minutes**

RESOLVED:

THAT the minutes of the meeting held on 20 July 2023 be approved

14. **Declarations of Interest**

Cllr K Lucioni declared an interest as she was a Personal Assistant.

Cllr P Jordan declared an interest as he was part of a care provider on the Isle of Wight and will not take part or vote in any item that directly relates to care provision.

15. **Public Question Time - 15 Minutes Maximum**

A written public question was submitted by Mr J Wadsworth (PQ-40-23).

16. **Chairman's Update**

There was not Chairman's update at this meeting.

17. **Integrated Care Partnership**

The Director for Public Health and Director of Partnership for HIOW ICB advised the board of the work undertaken during the previous 18 months with both design and ambition for the partnership. The Integrated Care Partnership (ICP) is co chaired by the Director of Public Health for the Isle of Wight and the Health and Wellbeing Board chair for Southampton.

The Integrated Care Strategy was published in December 2022 which sets out five strategic priority areas which included:

- Children and Young people
- Mental wellbeing
- Good health and proactive care
- Our people (workforce)
- Digital solutions, data and insights

The next steps would be considered at the ICP meeting in November 2023, considering the strategic ambitions.

There was discussion around the whole system approach, there were a number of strategies available and how these could work together, and what difference were expected.

It was noted that following the last Health and Wellbeing Board a number of board members had undertaken training on suicide prevention had been undertaken and the Director of Public Health advised that training can be measured at a system level. He asked how support could be provided to volunteers and how system approaches can be identified.

RESOLVED:

THAT the report be noted

18. **First 1001 days**

Rebecca Perrin and Eleanor Reed provided the board with a comprehensive presentation on the recent review undertaken of experiences of children and families for the first 1,001 days of a child's life.

The aim of the review was to open discussions between partners as the first 1001 days was an influential time in a child's life as they were still developing, change is possible and it was easier to act early to get the greatest gains. The review had included listening to a range of views across the Island and Hampshire on how the experience could be improved.

Strategies and tactics were identified to address challenges that were found during the review, it was noted that it was important to build on what was already in place and strengthen that by engaging with families at an early stage in a child's life.

Questions were asked what value this would have on delivery of current contracts in place to support similar schemes, they were advised that following this review would enhance what is already being provided in some areas, the scheme was an opportunity to bring partners together to support children and families on the Island.

RESOLVED:

THAT the outcome of the review be noted

19. **IW Safeguarding Children's Partnership Annual Report 2022-23**

The Strategic Partnership Manager for the Isle of Wight Safeguarding Children Partnership introduced the annual report and highlighted key items featured such as:

- The inclusion of scrutineer being included to the role of independent chair
- Ongoing workstreams
- Business plan priorities
- Actions
- Outcomes and impacts

The board recognised the work undertaken by the partnership.

RESOLVED:

THAT the IW Safeguarding Children's Partnership Annual report 2022-23 be noted

20. **Members' Question Time**

A written question from Cllr M Lilley was submitted (MQ-09-23).

T Norton asked if the board would benefit from a briefing from Hampshire Constabulary to update on right care right person response to mental health by the constabulary. It was agreed that a briefing would be useful at a future meeting.

CHAIRMAN

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Written question from Julian Wadsworth from Action IW

Does the Health and Well Being Board recognise the increasing levels of vulnerable children and young people on the Island not in education or in reduced education scenarios and the increasing risks that some of them are facing in terms of either being a victim or a perpetrator of crime or anti-social behaviour or exploitation?

Does the Health and Well Being Board agree that there is a need for further joined up actions across the system to address these challenges ?

Response

- **the increasing levels of vulnerable children and young people on the Island not in education or in reduced education scenarios**

In terms of Children Missing in Education (CME) we have seen an increase in the number of referrals in 22/23 due to improved practices around identifying children who are not accessing education, and strong communicating with schools and other LA's. Due to this the number of children not located remained low - 7 students in 22/23.

The number of students on the Isle of Wight being educated at home is high in comparison to other LA's. (The DfE only started collecting Elective Home Education (EHE) data from local authorities this academic year, although some national data was available via the preceding ADCS (Association of Directors of Childrens Services) annual survey.

At the end of the academic year 2022/23 there were 619 EHE pupils which represents 3.8% of the total number of children in Isle of Wight schools aged 5-16 (including 124 Year 11 pupils who left statutory education at the end of June 2023). The Isle of Wight remains renowned for having a thriving EHE community and for many parents this represents a positive parenting choice rather than a choice that increases risk for the young people involved.

Further to an invite from the DfE, the EHE Team Leader attended a DfE seminar for those with high rates of EHE in June 2023. Data shared within this forum indicated the high levels of EHE but also high levels of communication with EHE families. Additionally, the levels of communication with the EHE community have been recognised to be "of a high standard" (KIT Award 2023 Gold Standard by Education Otherwise, EHE National Support Group).

There is not sufficient evidence to support that Children who are EHE are more likely to be at risk. As of October 23, 22 of 526 EHE students are identified as being open to a Child Protection Child in Need or Early Help Plan. This is in line with those that are not EHE.

For those students on the roll of schools, the LA works with schools to support students not receiving full time provision with the aim of increasing their time in

school where possible. All schools who have reported students to be in receipt of reduced hours provision or accessing provision elsewhere have confirmed that they have either completed a risk assessment for children open to a Child Protection or Child in Need plan or confirmed that the child is not on such a plan. Schools have also confirmed that they have consulted with any relevant authorities including social care, the Virtual School or SEN for EHCP children to discuss reduced hours provision prior to implementation where appropriate.

The figure for young people, post 16 who are not accessing any form of employment, education or training (NEET) on the Isle of Wight is 3.1% This compares very favourably to a national figure of 3.7%. Education, Island Futures and Youth Justice Services work closely together to identify any such children at risk from the above, and provide support, in particular with careers advice and access to work.

- **the increasing risks that some of them are facing in terms of either being a victim or a perpetrator of crime or anti-social behaviour or exploitation.**

The Youth Justice Services have information to support that some young people are more at risk of the above, but on the island, there is no evidence to determine which education category these children fall into.

- **Does the Health and Well Being Board agree that there is a need for further joined up actions across the system to address these challenges?**

There are good actions in place, with education being represented at the majority of CP and CiN meetings. The links with Education, LA Support Services such as E&I or EHE and Social Care are good. If other agencies or support groups are aware of individuals not accessing education or who are NEET these should be reported to the appropriate agencies.

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Written question from Cllr Michael Lilley

How has Covid19 affected children born between 2019-2022 on the Isle of Wight and why was this not referenced in the report?

Response

The First 1001 Days slides shared for the Health and Wellbeing Board is the Executive Summary of a fuller piece of work. The ambition of the First 1001 Days Review is to provide a framework for action, to bring partners together with a shared focus on areas that we know will improve outcomes for children, on the Isle of Wight. The key findings in the report are aimed to meet the needs of children including those impacted by COVID19. The review has been used to help shape the priorities for newly established ICP First 1001 Days Oversight Group and locally with the establishment of the new Family Hubs

The impact of Covid was reflected within the wider context of this work using the latest data available. The impact COVID19 and lockdown has had on the physical and social and emotional development on children born between 2019 and 2022 is constantly emerging. We are monitoring this through the Healthy Child Programme mandated checks delivered by the 0-19 Public Health Service.

Developmental reviews are offered to all children at 9-12 months and 2 ½ years using an accredited Ages and Stages Questionnaire. The outcomes are reported nationally here [Child and Maternal Health - Data - OHID \(phe.org.uk\)](https://www.phe.org.uk). The report was also based on the wider JSNA information which covers impact of Covid 19: [COVID-19 Health Impact Assessment \(iow.gov.uk\)](https://www.iow.gov.uk)

The Key actions include supporting the transition to parenthood; maternal and family mental health; breastfeeding; healthy weight, healthy nutrition; health, wellbeing and development. Ready to learn, narrowing the word gap. Improving health literacy; reducing accidents and minor illnesses and reducing rates of smoking in pregnancy.

Through the following mechanisms

- 1) Engage with families to co-design the First 1001 Days support they would like to see. Use this co-design to drive change.
- 2) Agree a set of principles and approaches that work for the First 1001 Days and are acceptable to key partners.
- 3) Make information sharing less reliant on single contacts. Automate, backup and prioritise information sharing. Accelerate the sharing of data where possible.
- 4) Parent-infant bonding (attachment) is key - focus on relationships and 4 what enhances successful development.
- 5) Recognise and expand on the extra value the voluntary and community sector can bring to the First 1001 Days.
- 6) Encourage joined up training across and within workforces, share views of how to approach The First 1001 Days and standardise language with partners where possible.
- 7) Develop a long-term plan for the First 1001 Days workforce needed in the future.

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