

Meeting Title:	Kent Safeguarding Children Board
Date:	5 th October 2016
Time:	2pm – 5pm
Location:	Darent Room, Sessions House, Maidstone
Chaired by:	Gill Rigg

Members Attendance at Meeting:

Name	Title	Representing	Apologies	Attended
Gill Rigg	KSCB Independent Chair	KSCB		✓
Tony Blaker (Vice Chair)	Assistant Chief Constable	Kent Police		✓
Alison Broom	Chief Executive	Maidstone Borough Council		✓
Andrew Ireland	Corporate Director - Social Care, Health & Wellbeing	KCC		✓
Andrew Scott-Clark	Director of Public Health	Public Health, KCC		✓
Gill Cahill	Director of Business Development	CXK	✓	
Bethan Haskins	Chief Nurse	Clinical Commissioning Groups		✓
Sheridan Morrison	Designated Nurse for Safeguarding Children	North Kent CCG		✓
Claire Jones	Head of Service for Assessment, Rehabilitation and IOM	Kent, Surrey & Sussex CRC		✓
Stuart Collins	Director of Early Help and Preventative Services	EYS, KCC		✓
Avey Bhatia	Chief Nurse	KCHT	✓	
Mark Janaway	Programme and Performance Manager	KSCB		✓
Patrick Leeson	Corporate Director, Education and Young People's Services	KCC		✓
Peter Oakford	Cabinet Member for Specialist Children's Services	KCC		✓
Philip Segurola	Director, Specialist Children's Services	KCC		Patricia Denney
Roger Sykes	Lay Member	KSCB		✓
Charles Unter	Lay Member	KSCB		✓
Tina Hughes	Approved Premises Manager/SPO	National Probation Service (East & SE Region)		✓

Sally Allum (Virtual Member)	Director of Nursing	NHS England	✓	
Steve Hunt (Virtual Member)	Assistant Director	CAFCASS Kent	✓	

No.	Agenda Item
1.	<p>Introductions and Apologies</p> <p>Introductions were made and apologies noted.</p>
2.	<p>Presentation from Kent Sport</p> <p>Bianca Logronio and Natalie Harris from Kent Sport presented this item alongside two young people who are involved in the Kent Sport programme.</p> <p>Both of the young people described their involvement with Kent Sport and volunteering and introduced a short film from a recent Kent Sport event. Bianca Logronio informed the Board that the Sport Kent team consists of 25 people and receives joint funding from Kent County Council and Sport England.</p> <p>In order to provide a general overview of their activity, Mark Janaway asked the young people a series of questions that had been pre-arranged by Bianca Logronio. The young people's responses are summarised as followed:</p> <p>Both young people described their involvement with volunteering and football, both coaching and playing the sport. By playing many different sports they gain different experiences.</p> <p>The young people both discussed the physical and mental health benefits of playing sports and enjoying spending their time with other people and gaining new friendships.</p> <p>One of the young people reported that his role model was his father as it was he who started a football club to allow his son to participate, he is always determined and spends long hours coaching and mentoring the team.</p> <p>A discussion took place about the positive influences that parents can have on young people who play sports however both young people reported that they did not enjoy it when parents shouted and told the players what to do.</p> <p>Bianca Logronio discussed the NSPCC Parents in Sport week that helps clubs to build positive relationships with parents.</p> <p>Both young people reported that they had improved their communication and leadership skills. The Kent Youth County Council runs special workshops where young people learn about different relationships and how to adapt to working with different age groups.</p> <p>Natalie Harris described the Kent Sport Volunteering programme and the recent multi-sport event that took place where the best young people in the county competed in heats and sports trials. Kent Sport utilised their young volunteers at the event and provided a training initiative where young people could obtain skills from trained professionals in reporting and photography. The young volunteers interviewed other young people and produced an 8 page newsletter by the end of the event.</p> <p>Both young people commented that everyone, both adults and children, should go by the same standards of being respectful; both to their team mates and those on the opposing team. Managers of sports teams need to know what their role is and how they need to treat volunteers.</p> <p>Often it is the adults who behave inappropriately rather than the young people. Bianca Logronio reported incidents where teachers had been asked to leave a sports event for 10 year olds as a result of their actions.</p> <p>Bianca Logronio discussed the negative experiences of Kent Sport, where staff and young people have been</p>

	<p>treated badly by other parents and officials. As a result of this behaviour, Kent Sport are now licensed to award a Club Mark to teams where there are considered concerns for welfare and equity in coaching. The team also facilitates training for coaches. Kent Sport Welfare Officers receive 3 hours training; however there is limited support for them outside the remit of the sports. Kent Sport is currently working to develop that additional support.</p> <p>Natalie Harris provided members of the Board with copies of the Kent Sport pocket guide which provides young people with the information they need if they are concerned about someone else’s behaviour towards them. These were created by asking young people what information they felt would be more helpful to them rather than deciding on their behalf. Bianca Logronio explained that much of the merchandise created for Kent Sport was made by Mad Creative, a design company which uses young people in all stages of the design process.</p> <p>Both young people agreed how important it was for young people’s voices to be heard as they are most affected by changes that take place. Every child has different needs. Both young people felt that their voice is being heard through their involvement with Kent Sport however, not a lot of young people get the opportunity to voice their opinion to a forum such as the Board.</p> <p>Bianca Logronio discussed a large piece of work currently taking place in Kent Sport on “youth insight” into sports consultation.</p> <p>Natalie Harris demonstrated the “emoji” frame which young people can use to demonstrate their feelings about the events they attend. Use of the frame started in April and is being rolled out to partners.</p> <p>Andrew Ireland highlighted the importance of striking a balance between engaging young people who are already active and also involving those who are currently less active. Bianca Logronio confirmed that previously work has taken place with those who are active however Kent Sport is currently trying to engage those who are not. There is also an area of work that supports the elite sports people and a Fans programme. Kent Sport is addressing the wellbeing of athletes and how sports and governing bodies provide support for all participants. They are also looking at opportunities for exit routes for professional athletes by providing fluid opportunities for young people.</p> <p>Andrew Scott-Clark discussed the National Sports Strategy and how this errs on the side of looking at those who are not participating.</p> <p>Kent Sport is also engaging with the KCC Countryside teams with the hashtag ‘#gooutside’.</p> <p>Gill Rigg expressed the Board's thanks for such an interesting and positive presentation</p>
<p>3.</p>	<p>Local Authority Designated Officer (LADO) Annual Report</p> <p>Paul Startup, LADO Manager for Specialist Childrens Services presented this item.</p> <p>Paul Startup provided a brief overview of the LADO Annual Report. Between April 2015 and March 2016, 737 formal allegations against the children’s workforce in Kent were recorded. This represents an increase of 55 from the 682 recorded during the previous year; therefore the team have been dealing with an increased volume of work. Paul Startup noted that this increase should be seen as a positive step as it means the profile of the LADO role has been raised and that not all consultations and contacts into the team are necessarily negative.</p> <p>Board members discussed the demographics from allegations. The figures are fairly similar to those from previous years, with the majority of allegations coming from employers from East Kent. This trend is not unexpected as the majority of children’s homes and independent fostering agencies are based in that area of the County.</p> <p>50% of the allegations received by the LADO team during the reporting period come from those who work in education, this trend is consistent across the country.</p> <p>Section 8 of the LADO Annual Report addresses the key themes and conclusions. Paul Startup provided a brief</p>

summary of these for Board members:

The number of allegations received by the team remains at approximately 1% of the entire children's workforce. This does not mean that the team should be complacent, however the vast majority of allegations do not present a direct risk to children; sometimes it is unwise or unprofessional behaviour. Paul Startup noted that on the other end of that spectrum, some cases move right through the process and culminate in prison sentences. The unfortunate reality is that some people work with children who should not be doing so, however this cannot be said for the majority who do.

The need to raise awareness of the LADO function. The LADO Team have provided briefings to all the Fostering Service Teams across Kent however there is a need for a defined programme of training delivery in the next year. The training that has taken place so far has resulted in an increase in contacts and consultations. The LADO Team wishes to develop further training that they hope to deliver and will be linking in with the Kent Safeguarding Children Board to do this.

There is a continuing frustration at the length of time taken for completion of criminal investigations which can leave professional staff suspended while cases progress through the legal system. Paul Startup raised this issue to the Board for further discussion.

Re staff working in residential services, Paul Startup raised concerns that they are subject to a high number of allegations and the level of training within those organisations needs to be considered. There is a cohort of young people who are restrained during their care and this leads to allegations and complaints. This need is relevant to all children in care and the LADO manager will seek to continue to meet with managers for the Independent Child in Care Review Team to ensure such issues are understood.

The number of allegations of physical interventions in secondary schools has increased; this represents the growing challenges for people who work in that sector.

Over the last year, there has been a reduction in the number of suspensions. While some suspensions are justifiable, there are times where it can be a disproportionate response. Patterns of suspensions will require on-going monitoring over the coming year and work is required to ensure employers are fully aware of suspension alternatives and the obligation to carefully consider these.

Andrew Ireland noted that clearly the LADO team have completed a substantial amount of work during this time and how crucial this was to continue as often the LADO can be the first line of defence, especially in regards to historic allegations.

Tony Blaker sympathised with delays in criminal prosecutions and stated that the Police would undertake to liaise more effectively to convey what is happening during any given case.

Board members queried the section on unsubstantiated complaints. This was recognised as a potential vulnerability in the system. If those accused move out of the county, can we track them? Paul Startup noted that there is specific guidance on what can be disclosed to other local authorities and where applicable, his team are having those conversations with LADO's in other counties so concerns are shared.

Alison Broom raised a question regarding the recommendations of the report. Is there anything that can be done before people join the organisation in terms of recruitment, to assess their suitability to work with children and young people? Paul Startup noted that there were a number of checks that already take place and if there is vulnerability, this lies with the robustness of references and the follow up of this. Clear processes are in place; however some employers are more robust than others in following them. If the LADO team became aware of agencies not following the correct process, they would raise it with them and provide guidance on how to address this issue.

Gill Rigg thanked Paul Startup for his report and presentation.

4. Private Fostering Annual Report

Sophie Baker, Practice Development Officer from Specialist Childrens Services presented this item.

Sophie Baker explained that a private fostering arrangement is one made privately for the care of a child under the age of 16 (under 18, if disabled) by someone other than a parent or close relative with the intention that it should last for 28 days or more.

For the period between July 2015 and July 2016, Specialist Childrens Services received 72 new notifications of private fostering arrangements, This figure is 18% lower than 2014/15. 71 placements were agreed. The team speak to parents and those with parental responsibilities to explain the private fostering role. The highest numbers of referrals were from education partners and the majority of the children involved were from the UK, with 39% from Europe. This statistics mirror the typical trends seen for Private Fostering.

A monthly internal audit system was introduced in June 2016 and this is overseen by Sophie Baker. The audits have seen improvement in the quality of assessments. The team are expected to offer advice and support to those who privately foster children and this tends to be on a singular basis. Sophie Baker tried to initiate a support group for Private Foster Carers; however there was no interest in this. Sophie Baker believed this may have been due to the often very varied reasons individuals have for entering into private fostering.

Permanency figures have improved this year for privately fostered children. The Private Fostering champions, (Social workers who have shown an interest in private fostering) meet every 3 months to discuss a range of issues that affect private fostering and the team are continuing with this programme.

Gill Rigg noted a date error on page 11 of the report; Sophie Baker agreed to change this.

Gill Rigg commended Sophie Baker for a very through report and for the service being very well managed.

Roger Sykes reported that he sits on the KSCB Missing Children sub group, he queried whether when children in private fostering arrangements go missing, are the team made aware of this? Sophie Baker noted the additional complexity of private fostering and reported that 11 privately fostered young people went missing last year and that this was usually the UK adolescents who were "sofa surfing with friends" and these were short term absences. Roger Sykes noted that there is a requirement for a return interview to be provided and asked whether Sophie Baker was aware of any trends of any concern. Sophie Baker confirmed that she was not aware of any however she would be happy to look at the data. Mark Janaway confirmed that nothing has been noted by the Missing Children Working Group.

Stuart Collins discussed the link between teams in regards to avoidance of care. On page 7, the highest figures for the age when private fostering arrangement assessments were completed was for those aged 14, 15 and 16, are the teams working with the adolescent support team? Sophie Baker reported that the team were looking at friends and family all the time when deciding arrangements for children and young people however the Local Authority is not involved with private fostering initially as it is a private arrangement.

Actions

4.1 – Sophie Baker to make changes to the incorrect dates in the Private Fostering Annual Report.

5. Minutes, Actions, Matters Arising

The minutes were agreed as a true and accurate reflection of the meeting and can be published on the KSCB website.

Actions from 3rd August 2016

<p>2.2 - The issue of Young Carer and their medication is to be raised at the Health Safeguarding Group and the response feedback to the Board. Update from 5th October 2016 – On the agenda for the next meeting on Monday 17th October. Action to be fed back at the next Board meeting in December.</p> <p>5.1 - The updated Health map is re-presented to the Board at the next meeting. Update from 5th October 2016 – On the agenda for today’s meeting. Action Closed.</p> <p>7.1 - Tony Blaker to provide a detailed update to the Board at the meeting in October. Update from 5th October 2016 – The Kent Police Change Programme update has been deferred to the next Board meeting in December.</p> <p>8.2 - Mark Janaway to validate the information on the performance data. Update from 5th October 2016 – The figures have been validated and included in the final version of the Annual Report. Action closed.</p> <p>8.3 - Board members are asked to provide feedback or comments to Mark Janaway and Sarah Nichols by 17th August for the second draft to be disseminated back to members by the end of August for final sign off. Update from 5th October 2016 – No updates received from the Board. The final changes are being made to the report and it will be published on Tuesday 11th October. Action Closed.</p> <p>9.1 - Sexting guidance to be sent to Board members for comment and virtual sign off. The deadline for feedback is the 19th August. Update from 5th October 2016 – The Sexting Guidance was published on the KSCB website in September. Action Closed.</p> <p>14.1 - Tony Blaker to bring the report on the review of the Child Sexual Exploitation Team to the October Board Update from 5th October 2016 – To be deferred to the next Board meeting in December.</p> <p><u>Actions from 1st June 2016</u></p> <p>5.1 - Alison Broom to meet with Philip Segurola, Florence Kroll, Dave Holman and Helen Greatorex to discuss the concerns around the movement of young people between local authorities. To be reported back to the next Board meeting. Update from 5th October 2016 – Update provided by Alison Broom who confirmed that a meeting had taken place and a further meeting is being planned. Update to be provided at the next Board meeting in December.</p> <p><u>Actions from 20th April 2016</u></p> <p>3.2 - Ann Allen/Peter Oakford to discuss Police membership at the Health and Wellbeing Board with Roger Gough and report back to the Board on 1st June. Update from 5th October 2016 – Peter Oakford confirmed that discussions have taken place however the position remains for the Police to not be a member on the Health and Wellbeing Board. It was agreed that no further action could be taken. Action Closed.</p> <p>5.3 - Jo Stevens to undertake a further CRU audit in July 2016 and report back to the October 2016 Board meeting. Update from 5th October 2016 – To be deferred to the Board meeting in December.</p> <p><u>Actions from 27th February 2016</u></p> <p>5.2 - Bethan Haskins to speak to Nicky Lucey in regard to Prevent being on ‘Health’ websites. Update from 5th October 2016 – Action Completed.</p>	<p>6. Case Review Group Focus Update</p> <p>Patricia Denney presented this item.</p> <p>The last Case Review group meeting took place on the 16th September 2016. The group have determined the correct membership and there is healthy debate and discussion at the meetings.</p>
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<p>There are four ongoing Serious Case Reviews (SCR's) with 2 nearing completion (Child B and Child C) and 2 in the early stages of reporting (Child D and Child E).</p> <p>A number of child deaths reported to the group have been young babies in cases with an element of neglect, parental substance misuse and neglectful home conditions. As a response to this, a neglect conference is taking place in partnership with Kent Police, Medway Safeguarding Children Board and Kent Safeguarding Children Board on the 12th October 2016.</p> <p>Two SCR workshops have been provided by the KSCB this year with over 280 colleagues from the Board's multi-agency partners in attendance across the two days. The workshops provided extensive learning from both Kent and Other Local Authority SCR's and the learning has been disseminated to staff. The Learning from SCR's and case reviews is published on the KSCB website and links are provided in the KSCB Bulletin. Patricia Denney requested that Board members ensure that they cascade this information to their staff.</p> <p>Patricia Denney discussed the difficulties the Case Review Group has been with thresholds for Serious Case Reviews under the Working Together guidance. Often they thought they could recommend a Serious Case Review on every case; however this is not appropriate and not always helpful. The group has found that learning is much better disseminated to staff via events and conferences.</p> <p>Gill Rigg confirmed the generality with the Working Together guidance. There will hopefully be clarity in the future after the introduction of the Wood Review.</p>
<p>7. MASE Group Focus Update</p> <p>Mark Janaway presented this item on behalf of Andy Pritchard, Chair of the MASE group.</p> <p>The Multi-Agency Sexual Exploitation Group (MASE) meets every other month. Each meeting involves an update from the Kent Police CSE Team (CSET).</p> <p>Since the last MASE group in August, there have been 303 calls into the FORCE CONTROL ROOM that have been tagged for CSE. The highest numbers of calls are in relation to missing persons and the majority of the calls were made by either a carer (foster carer/care home worker etc.) or parent.</p> <p>Of note, there were 24 calls made by potential victims and 2 of these calls were deemed to be CSE related. It is a positive development that potential victims have had the confidence to contact the Police. A trend still continues for the majority of the Intelligence Report submissions to CSET to be from the Police. There has also been an increased in calls from schools and early help which is encouraging. The intelligence form is being updated to make it more understandable to other agencies as currently it has a strong Police focus.</p> <p>It was reported that Thanet is still showing the largest number of agency reports into CSET. Stuart Collins noted that this may in part be due to the higher number of missing children and young people in that area.</p> <p>The CSET report describes the work of the Team and builds up pictures of CSE activity in the County. The report also forms the basis of CSE discussions with district partners.</p> <p>It was confirmed that the draft CSE Problem Profile has been produced but has not yet signed off. It was agreed for it to be on the agenda at the October MASE. Once the Profile is agreed, it will be cascaded to MASE members prior to the next meeting. The report will then be presented to the Business Group and the Board.</p> <p>It was suggested at an earlier MASE that both the KSCB website and KELSI have pages providing useful links to practitioners on a range of topics. Gerry O'Brian from Early Help collated a vast list of resources and at the next CSE Champions meeting on the 14th October, a task and finish group will be brought together to rationalise the list into agency specific sources of information.</p>

	<p>The Operation Lakeland Overview Report was published in July and the action plans will be updated by multi-agency partners and maintained by the KSCB Business Unit but overseen by the Case Review Group and reported in tom the Business Group and MASE.</p> <p>A Task and Finish Group have produced the tier 1 version of the toolkit which is a checklist for frontline operational staff; this has been piloted in North Kent. The toolkit can be used by staff to help identify what to look for and to inform their decision making. To accompany the tier 1 toolkit, the tier 2 toolkit has been reviewed for Social Care, Early Help and YOS and is more of an enhanced assessment tool.</p> <p>Due to the increasing inclusion of partner agency evidence, the CSE Action Plan is currently a sizable document at 50 pages long. It was agreed that the document be broken down into the 4 P's (Prepare / Prevent / Protect / Pursue) and each section is brought to MASE as a separate item to each meeting and then there will be an exception report on the others.</p> <p>Details from the CSET Review are to be fed back to MASE and will then come to the Board via the Business Group.</p> <p>The 18th March 2017 is the National CSE Awareness Day. A task and finish group is currently undertaking a coordinated planning exercise exploring how agencies can start to prepare for the day. There is a programme of activity and the CSE Champions are looking at coordinated district planned activity at the next forum.</p> <p>Patricia Denney discussed how Social Care can work with the Police to look at how interviews with young people can be done appropriately in light of the findings from the review of Operation Lakeland and criticism from Judges during the trials.</p> <p>Mark Janaway confirmed that they are strong links to the Community Safety Partnerships as many are CSE champions and Shafick Peerbux attends MASE. Many District Partnership Managers are also CSE Champions.</p>
<p>8.</p>	<p>Business Group Report</p> <p>Mark Janaway presented this item.</p> <p>It was reported at the last Business Group meeting that Stuart Collins from Early Help and Preventative Services now chairs the Quality and Effectiveness group having taken over from Florence Kroll. The Risks, Threats and Vulnerabilities group is now 3 hours long and is a joint adults and children's/Kent and Medway group. Gill Cahill from CXK is now chair of the Learning and Development Group.</p> <p>Alison Broom leads for the Local Children's Partnership Group and the last meeting took place on the 8th September 2016. Alison Broom has spoken with the relevant staff and agencies to provide links between housing leads for young people and the relevant housing teams with regard to housing when the young person turns 18. The root of the problem is a lack of suitable accommodation and this is the case across the County, especially recently with London Boroughs moving homeless people in Kent.</p> <p>A Discussion of the Wood Report took place and Gill Rigg spoke of the Hansard transcript and the wide ranging concepts within it. Gill Rigg noted that both in Kent and across other authorities, there had been limited development. Some local authorities are progressing, however many are finding it difficult to identify the necessary health representative. Gill Rigg has spoken with Sally Allum, as has Andrew Ireland, to identify who would fulfil that role for Kent. The Hansard transcript said that it Health refers to the CCG's.</p> <p>More dates have been published for the next Single Inspection Framework inspections; these are 24th October, 14th and 21st November for 2016. Mark Janaway is drafting a briefing sheet for Board members so they are aware of what will be expected of them in an inspection, and the associated review of the LSCB.</p> <p>The thematic report from the last round of Joint Targeted Area Inspections (JTAI), which focused on CSE and</p>

	<p>missing children, has been published and a copy can be found on the KSCB website.</p> <p>A Single point of contact meeting has taken place and there is a plan for a mock audit in the middle of November to follow the JTAI audit process; a report will be produced to provide feedback to the Quality and Effectiveness Group.</p> <p>Tony Blaker discussed the Force Improvement Programme taking place on Domestic Abuse; previously the Police were not capturing all the children who are affected by DA and a stream of work is taking place to improve this.</p> <p>Mark Janaway discussed the current activity by the KSCB Business Unit to recoup funds from non-completed E-Learning; this exercise has caused consternation from some agencies, however Mark Janaway confirmed that the licenses could not be used by another individual therefore the courses are being wasted. The exercise has produced some additional income to the Board. The team are only going back to records from the 1st January 2016. Mark Janaway reported that the numbers are considerable. From the 1st July 2016 up to today, the team have already confirmed over 100 e-learning courses that have not been completed within the timescales. Andrew Ireland asked whether managers were being made aware of the exercise and whether their staff are included, Mark Janaway confirmed this is the case and that the Learning and Development group is producing a report.</p> <p>Actions 9.1 – Mark Janaway to provide a briefing paper to Board members for the upcoming Ofsted Inspections and LSCB reviews by the 24th October.</p>
10.	<p>Health Map</p> <p>Bethan Haskins presented this item and provided an overview of the Health economy for the Board.</p> <p>The main body of health in Kent is the 7 Clinical Commissioning Groups (CCG's), plus one covering Medway. The CCG's commission care for mental health, acute health and community care. The majority also manage primary care (GP's). They also commission ambulance services and NHS 101.</p> <p>All of the CCG's are statutory bodies in their own right and there is a Board for each organisation which reports straight up to the Secretary of State. West Kent is the largest CCG, followed by Dartford, Gravesham and Swanley. The smallest are Swale CCG and Ashford CCG.</p> <p>There is an agreement with providers across the County that all GP's are members of commissioning groups and the CCG's commission their services. By April 2017, all CCG's will manage the GP's in their area.</p> <p>There is no "reporting in" role to NHS England. NHS England deals with a minor amount of primary care and is mainly responsible for offender health, controlled drug work and specialist commissioning such as tier 4 CAMHS beds, neurosurgery and bariatric cases. Bethan Haskins reported that more and more services are being devolved down to the CCG's.</p> <p>Designated Professionals sit on the KSCB as well as being part of the CCG'S.</p> <p>Bethan Haskins noted that the gap on the Board is around mental health and considering the findings from recent Serious Case Reviews, it may be useful to include them within the Board's membership. Discussions are taking place with the Health Safeguarding Group (HSG) with regard to who could provide this representation.</p> <p>Bethan Haskins also gave an overview of Public Health which provides services in substance misuse, sexual health and adult health improvement. Public Health commissions some services from providers who the CCG's also commission services from. The CCG's commission clinical services and Public Health commission public health services.</p> <p>Andrew Ireland queried whether a representative from Adult Mental Health would be beneficial on the Board as opposed to CAMHS due to the impact of parental mental health on children.</p>

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14.	<p>Any Other Business</p> <p>A discussion took place regarding the current consultation on a combined Front Door between Early Help and Social Care. It was agreed that District Council representation was required.</p> <p>Alison Broom raised concerns about the work with UASC in Kent if the position in Calais changes.</p> <p>Actions 14.1 - District Council representatives to be invited to participate in the Front Door Project, Mark Janaway to facilitate this.</p>

Future Board Meetings:		
1 st December 2016	2pm – 5pm	Medway Room, Sessions House, Maidstone