

OF THE MEETING of the Health and Wellbeing Board on Wednesday, 22 June 2022 at 10.00 am in the Guildhall, Portsmouth

### **Present**

Dr Linda Collie, PCCG, (Joint Chair) in the Chair

Councillor Matthew Winnington (Joint Chair)  
Councillor Lewis Gosling  
Councillor Suzy Horton  
Councillor Gerald Vernon-Jackson

Andy Biddle, Director of Adult Care, PCC  
Helen Atkinson, Director of Public Health, PCC  
Roger Batterbury, Healthwatch Portsmouth  
Penny Emerit, Portsmouth Hospitals University Trust  
Hayden Ginns, Children's Social Care, PCC  
Councillor Terry Norton, in capacity as Deputy Police & Crime Commissioner  
Clare Jenkins, Portsmouth Police  
Jackie Powell, Portsmouth CCG  
Paul Riddell, Hampshire Fire & Rescue Service  
Terri Russell, Solent NHS Trust  
Dianne Sherlock, Age UK  
David Williams, Chief Executive, PCC  
Jo York, Health and Care Portsmouth

### **Non-voting members**

#### **Officers present**

Matthew Gummerson, Jane Lamer, Kelly Nash, Lisa Wills

## **12. Chair's introduction and apologies for absence (AI 1)**

Dr Linda Collie, Clinical Lead, Clinical Executive NHS Portsmouth Clinical Commissioning Group, as Chair, opened the meeting. All present introduced themselves.

Apologies for absence were received from Sarah Beattie and Jennifer Humphray (Probation Service), Sarah Daly (Children's Social Care, represented by Hayden Ginns), Professor Anita Franklin (University of Portsmouth), James Hill (Housing, Neighbourhood & Building Services), Frances Mullen (City of Portsmouth College) and Suzannah Rosenberg (Solent NHS, represented by Terri Russell).

Apologies were received from: Councillor Jason Fazackarley (Cabinet Member for Safety in the Community) as he had some urgent casework; Councillor Norton as he left the meeting at 10.45 am for another meeting; Jane Lamer as she arrived at 11 am due to an earlier meeting.

**13. Declarations of Interests (AI 2)**

There were no declarations of interest.

**14. Minutes of previous meeting - 9 February 2022 (AI 3)**

**RESOLVED that the minutes of the Health and Wellbeing Board held on 9 February 2022 be approved as a correct record.**

Matters arising

Councillor Vernon-Jackson mentioned that last year representatives from all opposition groups on the council (as well as the largest one) were co-opted and suggested doing likewise this year to be inclusive. Dr Collie advised the matter would be discussed in agenda item no.4.

**15. Health & Wellbeing Board membership and review of partnership (AI 4)**  
Kelly Nash, Corporate Performance Manager, introduced the report.

Jackie Powell said that today's meeting was her last attendance at the Board as the Integrated Care System (ICS) has no lay members. She agreed with the proposals in the report and said it had been a pleasure to be a Board member. Dr Collie thanked her for contribution to Board meetings.

David Williams noted that after the demise of the CCG the Board was one of the few statutory multi-agency bodies in the health and care structure. While the relationships between the replacement bodies and entity of place are not known yet the Board should keep its dynamic and influence alive on the wider stage as well as in the city.

**RESOLVED that the Health and Wellbeing Board**

- 1. Agree proposed adjustments to the membership of the Board as set out in section 5, and received revised Constitution at the September meeting**
- 2. Note the need for balance across children's and community safety issues on the agenda**
- 3. Agree to dedicating more developmental space to relevant matters where collaborative working would be beneficial, particularly those arising from the revised Health and Wellbeing Strategy 2022-2030.**

**16. Local Outbreak Engagement Board (information item) (AI 5)**

Helen Atkinson, Director of Public Health, introduced the report, noting that Covid cases were increasing and could have an impact in winter. She thanked the Local Outbreak Engagement Board (LOEB) for its work during the pandemic; although it is being stood down the measures are not. The Health Protection Board, created during the pandemic, still meets. Public Health are waiting for a contingency framework from the Department of Health & Social Care as to how the NHS, national and local government will manage future outbreaks of infectious diseases, including restrictions. The LOEB management plan is currently in its 12<sup>th</sup> version which shows how much government regulations have changed.

Dianne Sherlock thanked Ms Atkinson and the five agencies who worked with the HIVE during the pandemic: Pompey in the Community; Salvation Army; Citizens' Advice Bureau; You Trust; Age UK. They are all ready to step up and support again if necessary.

Dr Collie extended her thanks on behalf of the Board to who all supported the city during the pandemic.

**RESOLVED that the Health and Wellbeing Board:**

- 1. Stand down the Local Outbreak Engagement Board and note thanks to all members for their important and valuable work in steering and assuring the local pandemic response.**
- 2. Build on the relationships and learning developed in the Health Protection Board to retain the forum in a slightly different format to provide a wider health protection function for the city, with revised Terms of Reference to return to the September Health and Wellbeing Board.**

**17. Health and Wellbeing Strategy update (AI 6)**

Helen Atkinson, Director of Public Health, introduced the report, noting that the Strategy is fairly unusual in that it examines the "causes of the causes" (the wider determinants of health) as they affect the population's health. Everyone needs to engage with the Strategy, not just the board level sponsors for the five priorities. In addition, organisations represented on the Board are the anchor institutions and their actions have an impact on residents.

Councillor Winnington thanked everyone involved in the Strategy. When he was asked at a recent meeting with the Integrated Care System (ICS) about priorities the reply was easy as Portsmouth had just adopted the Strategy. It gives the direction of travel in the wider health and care system and will show the ICS Portsmouth's priorities so it can understand where Portsmouth is coming from. Having the Strategy as a basis of what Portsmouth does will help the city to be in a good place within a truly integrated system. He is looking forward to updates.

As a counsellor for young people, Jackie Powell was concerned about parents being threatened with fines for school non-attendance when children have acute anxiety. Hopefully the Strategy will minimise this response and take a less punitive approach. Hayden Ginns said new national attendance guidance coming into effect from September 2023 aims to strike a balance between high challenge and high support. Where children have significant mental health concerns schools would not be expected to issue fines in these cases. There is 100% coverage by the Mental Health Support Teams (MHST) in schools as a result of a successful bid to the CCG although the pathway into MHST is not quite in place yet. As of today there are 463 children with chronic absence (over 50%), each of whom have different stories accounting for non-attendance; mental health is often a major factor, including parental mental health. Education will use the MHST pathways to see fines are not issued in these cases. Councillor Horton found the "one size fits all" approach to attendance worrying. In Portsmouth officers know their families and there is

considerable emphasis on relational practice. She does not want to lose the individual attention provided by the Link Co-ordinators (roles created in the pandemic to work with schools, children's social care and the attendance team). She would monitor the situation.

Councillor Norton, who is on Hampshire County Council's Health & Wellbeing Board, has been asked by them to write a letter about children's mental health, which is one of the biggest challenges faced today. He asked the Board if they agreed that children's mental health was a priority and would join him in writing to the ICS along with other HWBs about CAMHS (Child and Adolescent Mental Health Service). Mr Ginns works with the ICS on children's strategy and mental health will be included as a priority. He is trying to work beyond "how do we fix CAMHS?" to a whole system approach. Demand for CAMHS has increased by about 30 to 35% but where Portsmouth has invested in early help in schools it has reduced. Councillor Norton said Hampshire's HWB would forward the letter. Those present agreed that children's mental health was a priority and were happy with writing the letter.

Mr Williams said it was interesting to see how other HWBs were influencing the ICS. It is important to find the right ways to influence the ICS while avoiding being divided by the lowest common denominator of other HWBs' strategies, which would not be meaningful to Portsmouth. Finding the level of influence to enable discretion to target local needs and ensure Portsmouth has the capacity and spend to deliver is an ongoing journey.

**RESOLVED that the Health and Wellbeing Board:**

- 1. Note the delivery plans attached at Appendix 1**
- 2. Agree the work programme for the Health and Wellbeing Board set out in section 4.4.**

**18. Integrated Care System and Clinical Commissioning Group update (AI 7)**

Jo York, Managing Director of Health & Care Portsmouth, introduced the report.

She explained that the Governance Handbook gives more opportunity to make changes without having to consult NHS England so it is important to realise arrangements are not set in stone from 1 July. More national guidance is expected. There is a huge amount of scope for local partners to determine autonomy and how they operate together with the opportunity to develop place-based leadership. The Section 113 agreements will continue. The Joint Commissioning Board is likely to continue under the Integrated Care Board; the terms of reference are being considered now. It could become a truly joint committee but is likely to be a partnership. Existing agreements will be updated into a single framework. The main focus now that the Section 75 schedule is in place is working through plans and objectives in each schedule and how they feed back into the refreshed blueprint. Discussions will also include how the budget is overseen.

Jackie Powell asked how confident Portsmouth could be in getting the delegation it needs. Ms York said delegation was one of the issues organisations were still grappling with and would be affected by what the

financial instructions would look like for the ICB. An important scenario is how organisations make decisions together. Having joint open discussions on difficult decisions such as finances or reconfiguring services, for example, Discharge to Assess, has helped progress the partnership. How the partnership will work, including any unintended consequences, needs to be discussed. Ms York is confident Portsmouth will get the necessary delegation; it is just a matter of how.

Ms Sherlock said the voluntary sector's involvement in what were hugely inclusive discussions was fabulous and commended the extraordinary understanding shown by different organisations - the understanding of the NHS' remit with what everyone expects compared with the voluntary sector's "ground floor" experience. The voluntary sector might have an update on their proposals in July.

Councillor Winnington said it was an excellent and helpful report. Portsmouth is trying its best to continue the considerable integration it already has. The work is worth it as it can be a template for other areas to show them what integration means. It is one way Portsmouth can have influence as it is ahead of the game. Dr Collie noted the importance of having the relationships in place to make the ICS work.

**RESOLVED that the Health and Wellbeing Board note the report.**

Councillor Norton left the meeting at 10.45 am.

**19. Community Safety annual report (AI 8)**

Superintendent Clare Jenkins, Portsmouth Police, introduced the report and thanked all those involved, particularly Bruce Marr, Lisa Wills, Sam Graves, Caroline Hopper and Alan Knobel at the council. She advised that crime figures need to settle as the country emerges from the pandemic and it is clearer what the "new normal" looks like. Recording methods have changed, for example, one incident might account for two or three crimes. Furthermore, legislation is changing and policing needs to support the City Vision.

Lisa Wills, Strategy & Partnership Manager, updated the Board on progress against the three priorities. One of the outcomes of a national review of the role of Police & Crime Commissioners was that a robust review of Community Safety Partnerships is needed.

Superintendent Jenkins advised that with regard to the community safety survey, much crime is unreported so it was commendable that 1,200 face-to-face surveys have been completed. A final report is being proofread now and will be brought back to the Board shortly.

Dr Collie thanked all involved and commended the report.

**RESOLVED that the Health and Wellbeing Board note the report.**

**20. Autism and Neurodiversity (AI 9)**

The Board noted that the presentation on autism and neurodiversity would be presented at the next meeting due to the unavailability of the presenter.

**21. Policing National Race Action Plan (AI 10)**

Superintendent Clare Jenkins, Portsmouth Police, gave a verbal update.

She explained that disproportionality affects service delivery across the city and the pandemic has shown that some sections of society are affected more than others. The National Police Chiefs' Council and College of Policing have launched a national race action plan which starts with all staff signing a statement of intent based on being proactive and honest in facing unconscious bias. A survey has tested officers' knowledge and confidence. A one-day "Inclusion Matters" course has been rolled out to frontline staff to encourage people to talk openly about their experiences. It is particularly important as there are many new student officers. There is a positive action campaign to attract and retain a more diverse workforce. The most recent student intake was more ethnically diverse.

A strategic independent advisory group focuses on increased scrutiny of police powers. Each district has an independent advisor who analyses use of stop and search processes and body-worn cameras, hate crime and domestic abuse, and challenges use of police powers. There is awareness of the high numbers of strip searches with children, particularly in the light of the recent Metropolitan police Child Q incident. It is an issue in Hampshire but the data may not give a true picture as it may be that searches on white youths are less likely to be recorded. From now on all strip search requests on children go to Superintendent Jenkins who has to think carefully if there are grounds to grant the request; there are very few instances when she would. The police are working on systems to make recording of stop checks mandatory so they can accurately record what they are achieving.

Mr Williams agreed that disproportionality was an important issue. The insights from the police will benefit organisations across the city. The council has a network on equality, diversity, inclusion and disproportionality. The shocks of expectation are telling and everyone should explore, analyse and tackle disproportionality so they can learn from one another.

Those present welcomed the initiative and the transparent approach. Ms Sherlock is on a Hampshire police networking group and noted that representation is middle-class and white; it is difficult getting more diverse members so the network is doing something wrong and preventing people joining. Breaking down barriers is paramount.

**RESOLVED that the Health and Wellbeing Board note the update.**

**22. Multiply Funding (AI 11)**

Jane Lamer, Business Manager, Regeneration, introduced the report and said that progress updates could be brought back to the Board.

Dr Collie welcomed money coming into Portsmouth for improving education.

**RESOLVED that the Health and Wellbeing Board note the report.**

**23. Dates of future meetings (AI 12)**

The dates of future meetings for 2023 were confirmed as 15 February, 28 June, 27 September, 29 November (all Wednesdays at 10 am).

The remaining meetings in 2022 are 21 September and 23 November (both Wednesdays at 10 am).

**RESOLVED that the Health and Wellbeing Board note the dates.**

The meeting concluded at 11.04 am.

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Councillor Matt Winnington and Dr Linda Collie  
Chair