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## Hastings and St Leonards Local Strategic Partnership

Minutes 15 October 2018

### Present:

#### Statutory Sector

Councillor Peter Chowney  
Simon Hubbard  
Councillor Rob Lee,  
Paula Gorvett,  
Richard Watson,  
Jim Sharpe

#### Community & Voluntary Sectors

Steve Manwaring  
Tracy Rose  
Marc Turczanski  
Tracy Dighton  
Catherine Orbach  
Carole Dixon,  
Helen Kay

#### Business Sector

Sean Dennis

**In Attendance: Chantal Lass, Deniz  
Musa, Michael Courts, Rebecca  
Jackson**

<b>41</b>	<b><u>APOLOGIES FOR ABSENCE</u></b>  Apologies were received from:  Marie Casey, Teresa Andrews, Julie King, Councillor Bennett, Yvonne Powell, Clive Galbraith, Emily Williams, Dr John Smith.	
<b>42</b>	<b><u>DECLARATIONS OF INTEREST</u></b>  There were no declarations of interest.	
<b>43</b>	<b><u>MINUTES AND MATTERS ARISING (CHAIR)</u></b>  The board agreed the accuracy of the minutes from the previous meeting.	

**CCG PRIMARY HEALTH CARE UPDATE**

Paula Gorvett, advised that as part of a national requirement, the provision of Urgent Care is being reviewed and redesigned to provide an Urgent Treatment Centre (UTC), which will end the provision of services being referred to as Walk in Centres, minor injury's unit or urgent care centres. (further information can be found here Health Overview and Scrutiny Committee 27<sup>th</sup> September 2018:  
<https://democracy.eastsussex.gov.uk/ieListDocuments.aspx?CId=154&MIId=3535&Ver=4> )

She stated that there was a clear framework that allowed for a streamlined service for patients with urgent healthcare needs. It was believed that this framework would decrease the amount of fragmentation and confusion for patients that are using the services currently in place.

Initially, in March 2018, it was agreed (by East Sussex Better Together) to establish Urgent Treatment Centres – co-located within the two district hospitals by April 2019 (namely, at Eastbourne District General Hospital and the Conquest in Hastings)

And to recommission, the NHS '111 service' which following a commissioning process was due to be expanded to include a clinical assessment service providing advice from a clinician who would triage a patient's needs.

- Patient self-support advice
- local pharmacy
- a home visit
- urgent treatment requirement
- accident and emergency

However, in June it was decided to halt the procurement of the NHS '111 service' and to start a new procurement process. This will mean the commencement of the revised service is delayed beyond April 2019. See the link for further information

<https://democracy.eastsussex.gov.uk/documents/s21764/Appendix%20%20-%20ESBT%20UTC%20and%20PCEA.pdf>

Paula Gorvett advised that this has impacted on the development of the UTC but also provided an opportunity to consider the pre-consultation feedback from early public engagement including the possible closure of Hastings Walk in Centre and concerns raised over access to services should they be transferred and co-located at the Conquest Hospital. Options for Urgent Treatment Care are being reviewed and reconsidered in lieu of the depth of feeling from local people and organisations regarding the poor access to the Conquest Hospital. The outcome of the review should be known by the Autumn, and further public engagement is planned for

November – December 2018

For information the UTC timelines are as follows

Key Milestone	Delivery Date
Options Appraisal Paper to CCGs' Governing Bodies	September 2018
Updated Outline Business Case and plans for further public engagement and communications	October 2018
Further public engagement	November - December 2018
Final Business Case to CCGs' Governing Bodies	February 2019
Procurement of UTCs	February - May 2019
Mobilisation	May - October 2019
UTCs Operational	October 2019

(extracted from Health Overview and Scrutiny Committee 27<sup>th</sup> September 2018)

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As part of the review process all options are being considered including how to make best use of the Station Plaza Health centre site, and how it can be best used for the provision of primary health care, set against a back drop of key challenges such as

- workforce issues (recruitment, retention of staff and an ageing workforce)
- providing accessible critical services
- financial constraints

Concerns were raised about a number of issues

- The street community are regular users of the Walk in Centre, how would their needs be met, Paula Gorvett advised that a full equalities impact assessment will be carried out as part of the review to ensure all communities needs are met.
- With regard to wider public engagement Paula confirmed there will be further public consultation and engagement which will help to ensure local organisations viewpoints can be fed into the process, and that there will be a transparent decision main process.
- Local mental health needs were highlighted as a concern for those with experiencing mental health that may contact the '111 service' and how these individuals will be supported/ advised, Paula confirmed that the local services are still to be agreed and developed, but the pathways would be clear for the launch of the new '111 service'.

**INFORMATION ON THE COLLEGE MERGER AND ACADEMIC RESULTS FOR 2017/2018**

Jim Sharpe, the principle for East Sussex Coast College provided an update on the college merger and provisional academic results for 2017/18. Following a full Ofsted inspection in December 2017, the college received a 'Good' rating with recommendations for further improvement. , including reducing poor attendance of in subjects such as Maths and English.

Jim advised the remainder of the academic year was focused on the college merger creating the East Sussex College group, resulting in 3 devolved colleges of

- Sussex Coast College (including the Ore campus)
- Lewes College including the Newhaven campus
- Sussex Downs college in Eastbourne

The aim of the mergers is to financially sustain post 16 education in the county. On the ground, the colleges currently look the same, whereas governance structures have changed.

Sussex Downs college was dissolved into Sussex Coast College and now as a group 'East Sussex College'

A Board of governors is in place with overall responsibility for everyone on the group, with additional advisory boards in each area.

As historically Sussex Downs college has a Grade 3 Ofsted rating, the new college group inherits this rating and as such will be receiving a full Ofsted inspection sometime this academic year, with a monitoring visit expected in November 2018.

Jim presented the headline Academic Results for 2017/18 and noted that 'Achievement' did not describe a 'pass rate' but a measure of 'attendance' and 'pass rate', i.e. a measure of how many students stick with a course. Jim stated that this was a challenge with regard to A levels, where a percentage of students are lost between year 1 & 2.

He stated that with regard to progress measures in Hastings we were meeting the national average, but that Hastings has a lower entry criteria.

The board raised a questioned as to what the merger would mean at a local level, and whether for 19+ education, employers could be involved Jim advised the Sussex Skills Solutions initiative works with local employers but advised that it can be difficult to spend the adult education budget, and are currently looking at 'travel to learn patterns'. This was regarding the possibility of subject-specialised sites.

A question was asked in regards to whether there would be any scaling down or streamlining of existing services. The answer was that there were no plans to rationalise the sites at the moment, student numbers were healthy both the campuses at Eastbourne and Lewes were large.

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## **HASTINGS OPPORTUNITY AREA UPDATE**

Helen Kay gave an update on the Hastings Opportunity Area. It was stated that Hastings has already secured additional resource worth £1.8 million on top of it's share from £72 million, ie £6million. In Hastings the funding is being targeted at

- Improving literacy and maths
- Mental health resilience
- Improving attendance
- Retention of teachers

It was stated that all schools in Hastings are involved in at least one professional development programme for teachers, including training on developing early speech, language and communication skills, teaching maths, improving literacy, teaching science and behaviour management.

All schools were said to have agreed plans except for two. Every one of these schools and colleges were given dedicated budget to spend on extra-curricular activities.

700 children and young people took part in summer holiday activities. As well as this, thirty teachers are undergoing leadership training.

£250,000 grant funding is currently being promoted to improve attendance in schools and early years settings.

She stated that Hastings was the worst performing borough in the UK in terms of primary school attendance. Schools are working in partnership with Sussex Police, housing associations and ESCC to develop a Hastings wide approach to poor attendance and insight research is underway with parents, schools and young people.

A contract has been issued with the National Literacy Trust, to develop a local literacy Hub A soft launch has happened, and are now recruiting 'literacy champions' in areas of highest priority. KH also advised that a literacy fund has been launched for schools, to implement evidence based approaches to literacy.

Raising maths attainment is being delivered using 'mathematics mastery' approach.

With regard to improving mental health and resilience, all schools had received funding to allow for 4 days release for a lead in each school to undertake a mental health audit self-assessment. The results and findings will be presented at a seminar to all schools on the 31<sup>st</sup> October, from which a whole school approach may be developed.

The iRock service has been awarded additional funding and will expand its service from 3 to 5 days a week in November 2018, and will deliver mental

health support interventions with young people.

The board raised a question about what would happen after the programme ends as key to all of the programmes is their lasting impact and legacy. The new opportunity area board is learning from what's been commissioned so far, and the collaboration and dialogue can continue once the overall programme has completed.

With regard to mental health, the Board would welcome the opportunity to understand the results of the schools audit, so that the town's wider offer around mental health services can be informed by these findings and get involved in supporting young people and provide an integrated approach. This could include community organisations working in schools to address mental health issues that have been funded by the CCG for example, providing added value to the NOF and make sure services are aligned. The Board also raised concerns about arts education in schools and the impact this has on mental wellbeing and broader academic achievements, and whether there was a role for the new opportunity area to advocate for arts in school, especially as we are seeing 'art' disappearing from secondary schools curriculum.

**47** **ESCC OVERVIEW OF EDUCATION AND SCHOOL EXAM RESULTS**

Elizabeth Funge presented an overview on educational achievement and provisional school exam results for east Sussex and Hastings. Please see slides for detailed analysis

The Early Years for both East Sussex and Hastings show that for the average of children achieving a 'good level of development' in Hastings shows continued improvement between 2016 to 2018, with performance better than the national average.

Referring to her presentation, she stated that the percentage gap between children eligible for Free School Meals and achieving a 'good level of development' has reduced whilst the national average had risen. For Year 1 pupils working at expected level of Phonics Hastings was now in line with the national average, which was a positive change. The gap between Hastings and the national average of disadvantaged Year 1 pupils working at the expected level has improved, with Hastings being below the national disadvantaged gap.

For key stage one, the percentage of pupils achieving the expected standard at key stage 1 in 2018 was above the national average, with Hastings having a strong performance in this area. For disadvantaged pupils, the percentage gap between disadvantaged pupils achieving standards in KS1 and non-disadvantaged pupils is narrowing.

For Key Stage 2, for pupils achieving the expected standard in reading writing and mathematics, Hastings performed better than the county and national standard, with a noticeable gap between pupils experiencing deprivation and those that don't.

Results for KS4 are still provisional, with improvement being seen for both English and mathematics, although average attainment in Hastings is still below the County and national average.

Overall, there was a positive outcome in the early years and primary school which will start to feed into secondary schools, with ongoing high levels of exclusions in secondary schools, 27% compared to a 9% national average.

Elizabeth clarified that that average data comparisons included Hastings data in the data set, so that comparisons were being made between Hastings and the whole of the county including Hastings information.

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### **ROUGH SLEEPING ROLLOUT UPDATE**

Michael Courts and Rebecca Jackson presented an update on the Rough Sleeping scheme rollout. It was stated that a bid for additional funding in 2019/20 had been submitted, and they were waiting to hear back if it had been successful.

The number of rough sleepers in town tends to fluctuate, who 49 being identified in the summer and 30 rough sleepers found at the end of September.

The project proposals sought to improve accessibility to services for rough sleepers, with access to support services, access to temporary accommodation, but especially, access to long-term housing solutions.

The proposal is to include:

- A new accommodation pathway.
- A multi-disciplinary team of health, mental health, social care, substance misuse and housing professionals.
- Expanded outreach and day centre services.
- Expanded Sussex Rough Sleeping Prevention Project.
- New CHAIN database.

By November the multi-disciplinary team would be in place, Rebecca Jackson has been appointed as the Senior Rough Sleeper Project Coordinator. The team would include a range of specialists including health, mental health and housing specialists.

	<p>The board were told that they had been working closely with the Seaview projects, who have been appointed as the Hub, Outreach and Housing Contractors. The day centre will now be open 5 days a week. The accommodation pathway has been organised for both Hastings and Eastbourne, with clients being referred from a Hub to the Assessment Centre, (which should be in place early November), and depending on an individual's needs will be referred onto the appropriate housing service, Hosing First, Private Rented Sector and Social Housing.</p>	
<b><u>49</u></b>	<b><u>NEXT MEETING DATE</u></b> <p>The next meeting date is on the 28 January 2019, at 10:00am at Muriel Matters House, Hastings.</p>	