

Report to Cabinet

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Summary

Cabinet has requested a report highlighting the impact of the Director of Public Health (DPH) annual report.

The role of the DPH is as an independent advocate for the health of the population and national guidance highlights that one of the ways the DPH discharges this function is through the production of the DPH annual report. The report is a route for providing professional advice and recommendations on population health to both professionals and public and should be based on sound epidemiological evidence. The origins of the modern Director of Public Health (DPH) Annual Report lie in the reports of the Medical Officer of Health which were produced by Local Authorities from the mid 1800's until the function transferred to the NHS in 1974. In 2013 the responsibility for public health returned to local authorities and with it the statutory duty to produce the DPH annual report.

DPH reports can take a variety of formats. Some reports may give a general overview of the health of the population or be themed around topics of interest. The reports in Buckinghamshire tend to be themed around areas that offer the greatest opportunities to improve the health and wellbeing of our population and to prompt discussions among partners about what they could do to address the issues identified. Some reports offer high level recommendations to set strategic direction and others have more specific recommendations.

The recommendations are often for a wide range of organisations including local government, the NHS, communities and individuals. Although the reports can make recommendations the actions taken in response will depend on the priority organisations can give to the issue in the light of competing demands.

Some of the impacts of previous reports are highlighted below below:

2014/15 Report on Children and Young People

The 2014/15 report highlighted the key health and wellbeing needs of school aged children and young people.

- We worked with local schools to produce a report that was relevant to young people and gave pupils the opportunity to learn about a variety of health topics and design campaigns to promote good physical and mental health that would appeal to their peers. Campaigns were judged by their peers and forwarded to a final panel including a design company and Pinewood studios.
- The winning team were able to put their idea into practice, designing an app for their peers to promote healthy behaviour which was downloaded by over 2,700 users and increased traffic to our website for further information. Feedback was that pupils had learnt more about health in an enjoyable and memorable way and developed team working skills.
- The resulting DPH annual report and the app were used by school nurses to help engage children and young people in discussions about their health across Buckinghamshire.
- The report provided the evidence to support of a range of initiatives including strengthening the focus on the mental wellbeing of children and young people, including whole school approaches to mental wellbeing across Buckinghamshire and initiatives around physical literacy for young children and reducing risky behaviours.

2015/16 Report on Physical Activity

The 2015/16 report was designed to increase action on physical activity by all local organisations making recommendations on areas such as active travel, the importance of incorporating physical activity into NHS care and to get communities more active across all ages.

- It was timed to support the launch of a major initiative to get communities more active (Active Bucks) and engage a wide range of partners in supporting this initiative by highlighting the benefits to partners of a more active population.
- This report informed the refresh of the multi-agency physical activity strategy for Buckinghamshire.
- Progress against the recommendations was included in the DPH annual report in the following year (appendix 1).
- All partners on the Buckinghamshire Health and Wellbeing Board agreed to prioritise physical activity and the board also receives regular progress reports on physical activity.
- Since this report was published more than 12,600 people have visited the Active Bucks website and more than 6,600 people have engaged in Active Bucks activities of whom the vast majority were not meeting the national guidelines on physical activity.
- Evaluation of the Active Bucks programme found that participants increased their physical activity levels, felt happier and more connected to their communities.
- More than 60% of the Active Bucks programmes were sustained beyond the funded period which means an additional 250 activities are now available to local residents and the programme was awarded the Royal Society for Public Health “Healthier Lifestyles Award” in 2018.
- Other new initiatives have included 10 schools developing new school travel zones in the year following the report and 20 primary schools participating in the Daily Mile initiative. Other work included incorporating physical activity into mental health prevention and treatment pathways, training primary care staff in behaviour change

techniques and physical activity to support patients and supporting schools with investment of school sports premium

- Comments from residents have demonstrated how raising the profile of the benefits of being physically active and expanding the availability of activities has helped them:

I decided to take part in social cycling to improve my mental health after a dramatic divorce and to meet new people. I like that the sessions are very relaxed and have a friendly atmosphere. Since coming along I have made some friends, increased my fitness and now know more of the Marlow area.

Member of a Social Cycling Group

I've been coming to Tai Chi since the beginning so a few months now. I like the basic concentration of it. It has increased my suppleness and made me more aware of difficulties my body has and where it's having problems – I didn't even know about that before I started doing this. My doctor even noticed the increased suppleness of my body the other week too.

Member of a Tai Chi Group

It is great that activities other than the usual football, ballet etc. are being offered. All the children who were there just seemed to love being outside amongst the trees. They may not be the most sporty of children and it is good that they are encouraged to get active in other ways

A Parent from the Bushcraft Group

2016/17 Report on Pregnancy and the Early Years

The 2016/17 report on pregnancy and the early years led to a system wide workshop on health in pregnancy, bringing together public and voluntary sector partners to review the recommendations in the report and develop an action plan.

The outcome of the workshop was a detailed action plan which included new actions such as:

- creating a system wide focus on mothers and babies at risk of poorer outcomes
- improvements in the identification and referral of pregnant women with factors that may impact their health and their babies including experiencing domestic violence, having poorer mental health or behaviours such as smoking, alcohol or drug use or being significantly overweight
- comprehensive training in brief behaviour change techniques and mental health first aid for midwives to support mothers and ensuring all midwives had access to carbon monoxide monitors
- greater support for breastfeeding
- a transition to parenthood pathway and the commitment to develop a specific pathway for vulnerable women
- Improved signposting to relevant information
- Improvements in the recording of information on pregnant women to enable us to monitor trends in the health of mothers and babies , evaluate the impact of our services and provide information to inform the development of future activities

An update on progress against the recommendations of the maternity report was included in the following year's annual report (appendix 2) The detailed NHS action plan is monitored via the maternity group in the Integrated Care Partnership.

2017/18 Report on Healthy Places

The 2017/18 report on Healthy Places highlighted the importance of strong well connected communities and the built and natural environment to the health and wellbeing of our residents.

- This report aimed to support planning and decision making at a time where significant housing growth and infrastructure developments are being planned. It also highlighted the need to focus on building and strengthening communities.
- We used the Healthy Places report to inform elements of the masterplan around inclusiveness, healthy lifestyles, access to healthy food, but also to support our AGT Health and Wellbeing workstream which is now moving into a phase of prioritising health and wellbeing related projects.
- Additionally I believe it will remain a useful tool to help inform future planning policies and guidance as we move into unitary”.

Following presentation of the report to the Health and Wellbeing Board, members were asked to report back on what their organisations were doing to support the 6 priority areas identified in the report.

- The reports from all the District Councils and the NHS can be found at <https://democracy.buckscc.gov.uk/ieListDocuments.aspx?CId=710&MId=9547&Ver=4> Agenda Item 1.
- The Board adopted the recommendations of the DPH report to form the basis of the action plan for the 5th priority of the Joint Health and Wellbeing Strategy on supporting communities and keeping Buckinghamshire a great place to live.
- The Board is planning a further development session around growth to help take this forward.

The report also highlighted the impact of social isolation and following this Buckinghamshire partners have agreed to develop a system wide approach to social isolation as one of the key priorities of Bucks Shared approach to prevention.

- A whole system workshop involving health, social care, district councils, Department for Work and Pensions, police, fire and voluntary sector partners will be held in September to progress this work.
- Work is ongoing with NHS partners and the newly formed Primary Care Networks highlighting the importance of place and the broader determinants of health as part of our population health management approach.
- We are exploring the potential for the NHS to impact on the broader determinants of health through its environmental impact and opportunities to act as an “anchor” organisation with significant purchasing power and employment opportunities for local residents and businesses.

2018/19 Report on Alcohol and Us

The 2018/19 report on alcohol was published in July 2019 and action planning is already underway to progress the recommendations with partners.

- The DPH report is informing the refresh of the multi-agency substance misuse strategy and has triggered more focussed work on supporting parents with alcohol problems.
- NHS hospitals in Buckinghamshire have agreed to improve the identification and referral of patients with alcohol problems and are designing new services to improve care for people with problematic alcohol use.
- A multi-agency workshop has been undertaken with a wide range of partners to look at increasing referrals for alcohol treatment services and an action plan is being developed. This will be supported by a shared care scheme for people with alcohol misuse between primary care and our specialist substance misuse provider.
- We will be working to improve services for people with co-existing mental health and alcohol problems.

- We will also be running alcohol campaigns throughout the year – co-ordinated with partners where possible.
- All of the actions above help meet the recommendations in the DPH report. Addressing alcohol use will also feature in the Buckinghamshire local prevention plan for the Integrated Care Partnership.

The annual report is an important vehicle by which Directors of Public Health can make a professional and objective statement on the health of local communities. This allows the identification of key issues and priorities, which through communication of the report and integration of key messages into existing multi-agency activity, can facilitate further action and improvements. The recommendations from the Director of Public Health Annual Reports are aimed at stimulating action across the system and not all impacts from the report are possible to track or quantify. Comments on the usefulness of the report to local professionals, is demonstrated by the quotes below:

The DPH annual report was a very useful and well put together document as we were able to use it to inform part of our evidence base for Aylesbury Garden Town, whilst also generating a lot of thought and understanding around the connections between public health and planning policy from a more strategic planning perspective.

Quote from a Strategic Planner on Healthy Places

This publication strengthened the public health initiatives in progress at BHT at the time of the publication. It has been an invaluable driver enabling BHT to take proactive action ahead of the publication of the Long Term Plan 2019 which focuses on similar issues (perinatal mental health, infant feeding, smoking cessation).

Particular benefits of the action plan produced by BHT in collaboration with PH partners and the CCG include:

- Collaborative multi agency working across the ICP
- Focus on targeted work streams
- Improved data collection, reporting and performance monitoring in order improve outcomes
- Enhanced education for midwives to support their role in public health
- Improved clinical pathways

Quote from Head of Midwifery on Pregnancy and the Early Years

Recommendation

Cabinet is requested to NOTE the briefing.

A. Narrative setting out the reasons for the decision

It is a statutory requirement that the DPH produces an annual report. Information on the actions following previous annual reports demonstrates how the report is used to help improve health and wellbeing in Buckinghamshire

B. Other options available, and their pros and cons

N/A

C. Resource implications

The DPH Annual Report is delivered within existing resources.

D. Value for Money (VfM) Self Assessment

The DPH Annual Report is a statutory requirement but added value is achieved if the council and partners support the recommendations and implement additional actions to improve the health of our residents.

E. Legal implications

None

F. Property implications

None

G. Other implications/issues

None

H. Feedback from consultation, Local Area Forums and Local Member views

The DPH report is presented to the Cabinet Member for Community Engagement and Public Health, Cabinet, Health and Wellbeing Board, Health and Adult Social Care Select Committee and partner boards where appropriate.

I. Communication issues

The report is published on the Council website and is presented at a variety of meetings.

Your questions and views

If you have any questions about the matters contained in this paper please get in touch with the Contact Officer whose telephone number is given at the head of the paper.

If you have any views on this paper that you would like the Cabinet Member to consider please inform the Democratic Services Team by 5.00pm on Friday 19 July 2019. This can be done by telephone (to 01296 382343), or e-mail to democracy@buckscc.gov.uk

APPENDIX 1

Progress on Previous Recommendations: 2014/2015

	2014 / 2015 Recommendation	What has happened?
1. Active Environments		
1.1	Local government and partners should work to ensure that we make active travel safe and attractive option for Buckinghamshire residents so that they can easily build being active into their busy lives.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Active travel interventions are being delivered across Buckinghamshire, mainly through the BCC Transport Strategy Team and supported by Public Health. These include School travel Plans and Simply Walk. ✓ A new intervention this year has been the introduction of School Travel Zones – working with 10 primary schools to put up signage to encourage car parking at least five minutes away from the school and walk the rest of the way – thus reducing congestion and increasing walking / steps.
1.2	Local government and partners should work to ensure that the design of the built environment promotes physical activity for all ages and abilities including provision of safe green spaces for play and recreation close to where people live.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ The Healthy Communities Partnership organised a 'Place' workshop where stakeholders discussed how best to make environmental improvements. ✓ In addition, we contributed to the District Local Plans to ensure healthy lifestyle considerations such as active travel.
1.3	Local government and partners should work to ensure that new housing developments should be designed to promote physical activity and active travel.	✓ see Recommendation 1.2.
1.4	Local government and partners should work to ensure that green spaces in urban areas are maintained or improved, especially in areas where there is poorer access to high quality green space and higher health needs.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ District Councils are maintaining green spaces and other areas that can support physical activity such as play areas and sports pitches. Specific activities which are being actioned by individual Districts are: ✓ Aylesbury Vale District Council are undertaking a qualitative, quantitative and accessibility review of the open space, sports and recreation needs for Aylesbury Vale, which takes into account the housing proposals set out in Vale of Aylesbury Local Plan and whether such growth will generate the need for additional facilities or a potential increase in usage of existing ones. On-site provision and / or off-site contributions from developers will be sought where appropriate to provide new and / or improve existing facilities. ✓ Chiltern District Council and South Bucks District Council are currently

		<p>undertaking a qualitative and quantitative review of the Open Places and Playing Pitches within both districts. That review will identify key actions that the councils need to consider in improving and maintaining access to quality green space.</p> <p>✓ The review will report back to the council in April / May 2017 following which the action plan may be developed further. The review will feed into the revised local plan.</p> <p>✓ Wycombe District Council has two current Green Flag standard parks with a third being added for judging this year. Local residents and key stakeholders have recently been invited to have their say on improving three green spaces within the District including The Rye, Hughenden Park and Totteridge Recreation Ground. These projects are to be delivered in 2017/2018. In addition to this the council's Play Strategy is currently being reviewed.</p>
1.5	Local government and partners should work to ensure that opportunities to be active throughout Buckinghamshire are widely promoted to residents and visitors.	<p>✓ We have ensured this through Active Bucks through the commissioning of over 140 activity programmes across the county, based on feedback of over 3500 residents. We've also developed www.activebucks.co.uk to allow universal access of residential to find activities local to them – including option to access a voucher to get their first session free.</p>
2. Active Communities		
2.1	Local government and partners should work to ensure that we continue to work with communities to explore how best to make physical activity part of the social “norm” for that community, ensuring community ownership and engagement that can help bring about the changes needed.	<p>✓ This has mainly be achieved through Active Bucks – following on from engaging residents, then developing activities based on this insight, then ensuring residents know what's available near them – including effective use of Active Bucks Community Champions (volunteers).</p>
	Local organisations and other bodies such as housing trusts and parish councils should consider whether there are more ways they could help their communities be more active.	<p>✓ Parish Councils have been a key part of developing and promoting the Active Bucks activities as they have access to facilities / assets and local communication channels to utilise.</p>

3. Children and Young People		
3.1	Buckinghamshire County Council, early years centres and schools should continue to work together to ensure all settings are able to deliver physical literacy skills to 3-7 year old children.	<p>✓ The Buckinghamshire Physical Literacy Project pilot concluded in July 2016 after delivery over 2 academic years. Across this period, 28 early years' settings and 25 primary schools took part. 87 members of staff were trained in total – attending a training session and receiving resources and follow-up mentoring on their site.</p> <p>The project was independently evaluated by UK Active and results show a statistical improvement in fundamental movement skills (e.g. hop, jump, balance, throw/catch etc) of those children taking part in the intervention compared with a control group.</p> <p>In addition, a parental resource will be developed that supports parents to improve physical literacy of their children.</p>
3.2	Buckinghamshire County Council should continue to work with young people and their families, schools and other partners to ensure more children and young people are physically active particularly in the teenage years.	<p>✓ Active Bucks (particularly the website and free voucher) has been promoted through various schools networks with a large number of children and young people actually taken part in Active Bucks activities. In 2017, many of the activities will target children and young people.</p> <p>✓ Public Health has funded a Primary School Daily Mile project, highlighted in the Childhood Obesity Strategy as good practice, across 20 primary schools in Bucks throughout the 2016/17 academic year.</p> <p>✓ Public Health have funded Girls Active project across 11 secondary schools in Bucks throughout the 2016/17 academic year to engage inactive (non sporty) girls in school Year 9 in regular physical activity.</p>
4. Working Age Adults		
4.1	Local businesses and employers should explore whether they could help more employees become more active e.g. through increasing active travel, greater awareness of opportunities to be active, participation in the Workplace Challenge initiative or by volunteering to support community activities. NHS organisations and local government as very significant local employers have a key role in this area.	<p>✓ The national Workplace Challenge continues to be promoted to business in Bucks. In 2017 more activities, promotions and competitions will be delivered by Leap to engage working age adults and record their activity through the online workplace challenge portal.</p> <p>✓ Active Bucks has been comprehensively promoted through the</p>

		Buckinghamshire and Thames Valley Local Enterprise Partnership (TVLEP). ✓ Conference held by Janssen & Janssen in High Wycombe to engage businesses in Bucks to improve promotion of healthy lifestyles to employees.
5. Older Adults		
5.1	Local organisations should continue to develop more opportunities for older adults to access regular group-based physical activity opportunities as a vital way to maintain health and independence and social networks.	✓ Active Bucks continues to offer and promote opportunities to be regularly active to this audience – including activities that reduce the risk of falls such as Tai Chi, Dance, Gardening and Strength & Balance. ✓ Active Bucks has also increase the number of regular health walks across Bucks – by March 2017 we hope to have 86 regular walks in place across Bucks.
5.2	Ensure design of the built environment supports older people to be more active.	✓ District Councils have consulted on their draft local plans and the County Council has responded. Plans have included the planning policies to ensure that new builds promote physical activity across all age groups in the population including older people. ✓ Through Active Bucks, the effective use of existing, local assets such as village halls, church halls and natural green spaces is integral to the engagement of older adults in terms of accessibility and connecting with other local people to reduce social isolation.
5.3	Ensure that more residential care settings develop more opportunities for older adults to participate in regular evidence based physical activity that will help prevent falls and maintain physical and mental health.	✓ Staff from 9 residential care homes across Bucks have attended Chair-Based Exercise training and follow-up mentoring support. A 6-month weekly programme will be delivered and monitored through 2017.
5.4	Social care services and commissioners should consider how best to support frontline staff in encouraging older people to be more active.	✓ Information on Active Bucks and communicating this to clients / service users has been delivered to some social care teams. More awareness amongst social workers required in 2017.

6. Health Services		
6.1	Ensure the promotion of physical activity is a major part of the “radical upgrade in prevention” that the NHS has to deliver by ensuring physical activity is a key part of the care planning discussions with patients and that patients can be signposted to appropriate local physical activity opportunities.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Promoting physical activity has been identified as a priority area by the NHS Sustainability and Transformation plan in Buckinghamshire. Key areas include: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Developing Primary Care clinical champions for physical activity to provide physical activity brief advice, • Physical activity to be embedded into priority clinical pathways, • Proactively promoting physical activity and healthy lifestyles in all clinical settings to prevent decline in cognitive functions in older people, • Promote physical activity of staff including walking and cycling to and from work.
6.2	Ensure promotion of physical activity is a major part of the “radical upgrade in prevention” that the NHS has to deliver by commissioning clinical services that offer consistent physical activity advice as part of the treatment discussions with patients including services for people with diabetes, heart disease, cancer and musculoskeletal conditions.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ The Live Well, Stay Well hub, that allows clinicians to refer patients that require lifestyle change, incorporates physical activity advice, assessment and referral/signposting. ✓ The Bucks Diabetes pathway includes information and advice on physical activity as part of its pre-diabetes and main diabetes pathways. ✓ Physical activity information and advice and signposting has been incorporated into the Cancer pathways in Bucks. ✓ Work is underway to incorporate local Exercise Referral pathways in local leisure centres into the Live Well, Stay Well process.
6.3	Ensure the promotion of physical activity is a major part of the “radical upgrade in prevention” that the NHS has to deliver by ensuring appropriate training for the workforce to ensure they are skilled and confident in brief behaviour change advice, motivational interviewing and providing advice about physical activity to the people they are caring for.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Public Health England approved physical activity brief intervention training (Physical Activity Clinical Champion) delivered at both CCG protected learning time sessions to GPs and Nurses. ✓ See Recommendation 6.1
7. Residents		
7.1	Residents should consider how they could build more activity into their daily routine to reap the benefits of a more active life.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ This is a strategic objective of the current Physical Activity Strategy. ✓ Working to increase access to areas of green space through more opportunities to be active. ✓ Increase opportunities to actively travel to school, such as School Travel Plans and School Travel Zones (which encourage parking further out and walking the extra 5 or 10 minutes to school), and to the workplace through

		improved cycle parking. ✓ Desk-based exercises encouraged through demonstrations at 2016 CHASC Business Unit conference and the Clinical Commissioning Groups AGM.
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APPENDIX 2

Update on recommendations from 2016 Director of Public Health Annual Report.

	Recommendation	Progress
1.	Healthcare professionals in contact with pregnant women or new mothers should assess all the factors that could impact on the mother's baby's and family's health and offer advice, support and referral to appropriate services. This includes lifestyle factors such as smoking, alcohol consumption, drug use, weight and healthy eating as well as mental health, exposure to domestic violence and other social factors. There is significant scope to increase referrals to support services to improve outcome for babies, mothers and families.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Buckinghamshire CCG has commissioned a specialist Perinatal Mental Health service. This service has developed a perinatal mental health pathway in Buckinghamshire which is being promoted and embedded into everyday practice. • The health visiting service has an infant feeding specialist now in post and the service is working towards UNICEF baby friendly status accreditation. Stage 1 of the process has been achieved and the service is currently being assessed for stage 2 accreditation. • Buckinghamshire Healthcare Trust (BHT) have implemented a set of actions to improve the identification, recording and referral of pregnant women with high risk lifestyle behaviours including: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Midwives are being supported by CCG and healthcare providers to develop skills in delivering holistic care, including identifying high risk women and referring to appropriate services. • Pathways are being developed with new providers of lifestyle services to improve referral and care.
2.	Buckinghamshire County Council and partners should consider whether there is a need to develop and implement a new comprehensive strategy to support parents in Buckinghamshire.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The "Transition to Parenthood" pathway (from ante-natal to post-natal care) has been developed and is being implemented. The pathway for vulnerable women is in development.
3.	All professionals in contact with pregnant women and families with young children should encourage parents to access universal parenting advice via the red book, national start4life website, Baby Buddy app and the Buckinghamshire Family Information Service.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Baby Buddy app has been commissioned in Bucks with the additional ability to adapt the platform to be more specific to Buckinghamshire. • The app is promoted by maternity service and other stakeholders. Uptake and usage of the Baby Buddy app is regularly monitored and information is used to target its promotion in areas with higher need and poor uptake. • Buckinghamshire Family Information Services provides national and local information and sources of support during maternity and parenthood is included. • A local tool to support signposting to relevant information sources and services is

		<p>being developed for non healthcare staff and volunteers in contact with pregnant women and families with young children. This includes signposting for services relating to lifestyle factors, social issues, mental health concerns and domestic violence.</p>
<p>4.</p>	<p>Commissioners and providers of maternity, early years, mental health and substance misuse services should enhance the data collected on the physical and mental health of mothers and babies, the prevalence of risk factors and referral to and outcomes of services. This should enable us to monitor progress and evaluate the impact of our services. Key data should be reported annually to the Health and Wellbeing Board.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • BHT has reviewed the process of identifying and recording relevant information on pregnant women and has implemented a process to improve data accuracy and completeness. • BHT is working with the new lifestyle service provider to improve data collection. • The maternity and health visiting services have implemented a number of actions to improve the completeness and accuracy of data related to breastfeeding. • Key indicators related to physical and mental health of mothers and babies are included in the Health and Wellbeing Board Performance Dashboard. These include indicators assessing: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Maternal mood. • Smoking status at the time of delivery. • Low birth weight of term babies. • Infant mortality.
<p>5.</p>	<p>Buckinghamshire County Council should work closely with schools to explore how the new RSE / PSHE can prepare young people for a healthy and happy life and addresses emotional resilience, healthy relationships, sexual health and healthy lifestyles. One of the future benefits of this should be healthier parents and babies and healthy, planned pregnancies.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A PSHE lead has been in post since December 2017. PSHE training sessions have been organised and delivered for primary and secondary PSHE school leads, and primary and secondary school PSHE forums (12 secondary and 20 primary leads plus other PSHE teachers have attended). These sessions have been facilitated by the PSHE lead and have resulted in increasing engagement from schools and improved sharing of practice and models. This will inform the report to be produced by the PSHE lead. • A PSHE webpage has been set up which is available to all PSHE staff in schools. A termly newsletter is sent to schools to update them on the latest local and national updates. • An increasing number of schools have joined the PSHE association which provides resources, tools and expert advice. • A response to the Relationship and sex education consultation was made and the consultation was circulated to schools. The PSHE lead has encouraged schools and pupils to respond to the consultation.

6.	Partners should consider how they can contribute to improving outcomes for babies, mothers and families in Buckinghamshire.	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• The Health and Wellbeing Board hosted a workshop in October 2017 with over 50 delegates attending from a range of key organisations across Bucks including councils healthcare providers, healthcare commissioners and the voluntary and charitable sector. The workshop focused on identifying activities that would improve outcomes for mothers, babies, and families in Buckinghamshire with a particular focus on those with poorer outcomes.• Individuals and organisations attending the workshop who were able to contribute to further developing and implementing activities and projects were identified and, where appropriate, engaged in the activities above.
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