HEALTH & WELLBEING PARTNERSHIP

##### Meeting Date: Monday, 27 March 2017 at 3.30pm

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| PRESENT: | Councillor B Hilton – Chairman | Colin Hirst |
|  | Councillor S Brunskill | Joseph Hildred |
|  | Councillor M Fenton | Joanne Moore |
|  | Phil Mileham |  |
|  | Kirsty Hamer |  |

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|  | AGENDA ITEM | ACTION |
| 1 | Introductions  The Chairman asked everyone to introduce themselves and welcomed them to the meeting. |  |
| 2 | Apologies  Apologies were received from Councillor S Hore and Mark Beveridge. |  |
| 3 | Minutes  The minutes of the meeting held 30 January 2017 were approved as a true record. There were no matters arising from the minutes. |  |
| 4 | Presentation by Joanne Moore, Deputy Head of Operations of Lancashire Care NHS Trust  Joanne gave a presentation on the services provided for children and young people. The LCFT currently provides physical and mental health services for children and young people in East Lancashire including the Ribble Valley such as health visiting and school nursing, children’s integrated therapy and nursing services, complex needs nursing service, child and adolescent mental health tier 4 services, children’s psychological services and children’s learning disability services.  Health visiting and school nurse service delivered by one team across the Ribble Valley. All under-five’s are offered a universal service comprising of five mandated visits and contact via phone or in clinic. Extra contact is available as required. Targeted contact offered across the service which includes safeguarding, response to individual concerns such as behaviour and support for perinatal health concerns. There are child health clinics at Clitheroe Health Centre, Whalley Health Centre and one at Slaidburn is currently being explored. National child measurement programme delivered alongside school health needs assessment. A recent survey has shown excellent relationships with GP’s, with each having a named health visitor link. Excellent relationships also exist with primary/secondary schools who all have a named school nurse (this does not include private schools or nurseries).  Some of the main points of note are that Ribble Valley has high birth rates and high rates of mental health issues eg postnatal depression. There are also high rates of loneliness associated with social isolation, exacerbated by the reduction in transport. There are moderates of DV and moderate rates of child protection. However there is a lack of other “free” provision ie groups for mums and young children. Co-location is currently being explored with children’s centres, along with the expansion of use of voluntary partners.  Joanne went on to explain the children’s integrated therapy and nursing service offer to the Ribble Valley which includes speech and language therapy and occupational therapy. There are also two offers of complex needs nursing in Ribble Valley.  She outlined the CAMHS tier 4 service that operates where the inpatient services are based in Preston and Lancaster. Both these units provide inpatient multidisciplinary assessment and treatment for young people with mental health difficulties.  Joanne went on to outline the service for children with learning disabilities as well as clinical psychology.  Members discussed the various services and requested if statistics could be made available specifically for the Ribble Valley area. | JH to liaise |
| 5 | Ribblesdale Community Partnership  Phil Mileham explained what the Ribblesdale Community Partnership was in that it was a new model of working developing detailed actions for partnership and fits with the whole of Pennine Lancashire. They are currently looking at how services are integrated for children and young people – specifically the role of health visitors and school nurses and the use of charity groups. The integrated neighbourhood teams consists of district nurses, mental health nurses, physios and occupational therapists and again are looking to work with children and young people.  Other issues being considered are adult mental health, dementia, promoting healthy living/lifestyles, drug and alcohol services and sexual health services. Ribble Valley is a large geographical community that the partnership is trying to keep together.  Joanne Moore informed the group that the LCFT were about to have a change in the management structure as of the beginning of April where instead of having five specialism line teams across the whole footprint, the service delivery has been redesigned to localities. She suggested that the newly appointed lead manager and lead nurse attend the meetings of the Ribblesdale Community Partnership. |  |
| 6 | Lancashire Health and Wellbeing Board Update  Bridget reported upon the recent meeting of the Lancashire Health and Wellbeing Board held on 7 February 2017. Items on the agenda had included changes to pharmaceutical needs assessment, the sustainability and transformation plan, mobilising communities and adult social care redesign. |  |
| 7 | Lancashire Health Scrutiny Committee Update  Bridget reported upon the recent meeting of the Lancashire Health Scrutiny where they had discussed the closure of the Chorley Hospital emergency department and urgent care centre which had caused severe problems. The closure had not been for financial reasons but because suitably qualified staff had not been available. Two bank staff were now being used and the facility was now open for 12 hours a day and was under review.  She also reported upon the Health Watch Lancashire annual review where mystery shoppers had been used and shown that the reputation was standing up quite well. Mystery shoppers had not been to Ribble Valley.  Bridget had also mentioned rural health issues and requested this on a future agenda of the Scrutiny Committee. |  |
| 8 | Health Champions  Bridget referred to the recent report submitted to the Health and Housing Committee where the initiative of Councillors as Health Champions was approved in principle. Bridget had recently spoken with Sakthi who was seeking funding for an accredited training course for which Bridget had offered Ribble Valley as a pilot site. Bridget would also speak to other likeminded Councillors who were interested in becoming Health Champions; Joe would help her pull this together. |  |
|  | The next meeting was scheduled for 22 May 2017. |  |
|  | The meeting closed at 5.10pm |  |