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NSCP Newsletter

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1. NSCP Independent Chair Introduction

Dear Colleagues

As we are now in March the nights are starting to get lighter and we begin to see nature getting ready for Spring and planning for the months to come. We too as a partnership have been undertaking some planning for the future with conversations across the NSCP and with the Adults partnership too. More details of these events and our new priorities are to be found in this newsletter. As an Executive we are keen to focus on a few key areas where we can make the most impact and work with other partnerships to make the most of our combined efforts.

Since our last newsletter we have received a number of different reports including the annual report of work of the Local Authority designated officer. This highlighted the work undertaken locally and nationally by the team and the importance of all partners using the LADO service if they have any concerns as they can give guidance to employers and voluntary bodies about how to deal with allegations against people who work with children and they take the lead in the management and oversight of allegations against people who work with children.

We also considered the annual report from the Child death review hub whose role is to review each child death and to identify any modifiable or preventable factors that might have prevented the child death and share this learning and to ensure support for families through the process. [CDOP Annual Report click here](#)

As in previous years a key area of focus is to share the learning from rapid reviews and Child Safeguarding practice reviews. So please do promote the events to your staff regarding the "Sadie Case" a case of intra familial sexual abuse and sexual exploitation. More details regarding this and other learning events can be found in this newsletter.

Finally, we are all concerned about the implications of the cost of living crisis and the how this is likely to lead to more safeguarding issues. We know that in Newham there is a significant programme in place to support families. Including food being distributed; children's centres being given extra financial support; over 1000 cost of living champions who receive weekly information and infographics about how to get support and help others which includes information on: mental health support for adults and children, support for housing, and help for organisations to support staff; and all GP practices have been given information to display. As an NSCP we want to ensure that impact of the Cost of living crisis is reflected throughout our work and would be keen to hear from you as to the direct effects that you are seeing from a safeguarding perspective.

Best wishes

Julia Stephens-Row

On behalf of Newham NSCP Executive

Independent Chair of Newham Safeguarding Children Partnership

2. Guiding residents during the Cost of Living Crisis

Guiding residents during the Cost of Living Crisis

- As the cost of living crisis continues to impact so many in Newham we are here to help. Newham residents can join us every Tuesday from 28 February until 28 March at our weekly Cost of Living Wellbeing One Stop Shop events.
- Each week there will be free advice and support from Our Newham Money, Our Newham Work, Housing, Public Health, Energy Support, MIND and others.
- The events take place at East Ham Library, 328 Barking Road, E6 2RT between 10am-2pm



[Find out more about the Cost of Living support available to residents >](#)

3. NSCP Priorities for 2023- 2026 and Joint NSCP/SAB Priorities

Newham adults and children safeguarding partnerships held a joint event in person in January where the final agreed priorities were established. The NSCP has been working over a number of months across the partnership to review the children's priorities. The priorities have now been approved by NSCP Executive leads and are as follows:

NSCP Priorities:

- 1) Child sexual abuse including intra familiar sexual abuse and sibling sexual abuse. Child sexual abuse pathways including non-recent sexual abuse.
- 2) Children's mental health
- 3) A continued focus on practice improvement and communication.

A golden thread running through the priorities will be the consideration of the impact of cost of living. For all priorities a special focus will be given to care leavers and unaccompanied asylum seekers and refugees.

NSCP Joint Priorities

- 1) All Age Exploitation - with an emphasis on 16-25 age group with a focus on exploitation and youth violence, cuckooing, and modern day slavery
- 2) Domestic Abuse

Work has already started to plan the deliverables and outcomes to prepare the new business plan going forward. Working groups with members from across the partnership will be meeting to develop these areas of focus. We look forward to sharing the work plans soon.

Newham NSCP was also recently invite to attend the Newham Health and Wellbeing Board to present the annual report, this was well received.



4. Newham Youth Safety Symposium

In October, Mayor Rokhsana Fiaz OBE convened the first Newham Youth Safety Symposium with leading experts, professionals, young people and community stakeholders from across the borough. The event is the first in a series that will be convening to continue the priority work in this crucial area Newham builds on the Youth Safety strategy that has been ongoing over the past four years to make Newham the best place for young people to grow up, feel protected and be safe.

The keynote speaker was Jahnine Davis, one of the UK's leading specialists in the safeguarding of Black children, who gave a powerful presentation on what is known as 'adultification bias' in safeguarding responses by practitioners when dealing with young black people because of systemic racism that exists in the youth justice system, children services and other public bodies, such as the police.

The children and young people's partnership have recently conducted a review and a series of future planning sessions on our Youth Safety Agenda – which culminated in the Mayor's Youth Safety Summit where we had young people canvassing views, thoughts and opinions about their own priorities for youth safety.

Please find attached the full report which details and summarises the outputs from these sessions. [Linked here](#)

Further to this, we have agreed to repurpose the governance on and plan for youth safety for the borough.

5. Newham's Domestic Abuse Strategy and Action Plan

In our last newsletter we shared with you that the Newham was launching a series of events from November 2022 to December 2022 focused on tackling domestic abuse and supporting survivors.

The 16 Days of Activism against Gender-Based Violence is an annual international campaign. The 16 Days began on 25 November with the launch event for Newham's Domestic Abuse Strategy. The 3-year strategy and action plan were approved by Newham's Cabinet in June 2022. It was developed in consultation with survivors, residents and perpetrators, taking a borough-wide public health approach to preventing domestic abuse.

The Mayor of Newham, Rokhsana Fiaz OBE, said: [Our new Domestic Abuse Strategy and Action Plan](#) sets out what we are going to do to combat all forms of domestic abuse in Newham over the next 3 years because domestic violence against women and girls is at unacceptably high proportions in this country.

“The stark reality and scale of domestic abuse in Newham is simply too much. 6,758 incidents too much, which is likely to be an underestimate of the scale occurring day-in-day-out in our borough. That number has to be reversed and domestic violence has to end.

“If you or someone you know is affected, or you suspect they may be affected, please look at what we have available and in get in touch. We’re here to help and we will believe you.”

Visit [Our Webpage for more information](#) on how to access support locally if you working with anyone affected by domestic abuse.



WE ARE COMMUNITY SAFETY.



**NEWHAM HATE CRIME STRATEGY
2022-25**

www.newham.gov.uk



6. Tackling Hate Crime and Reporting

Tackling Hate Crime is a key priority for Newham Council and its Community Safety Partnership and the delivery of the Hate Crime Strategy will focus actions on prevention, education, support and holding perpetrators to account. Reducing the number of Hate Crime offences is a priority in Newham’s corporate plan link here [Building a Fairer Newham](#).

The new reporting service, delivered in partnership with UK leading Stop Hate UK, offers telephone and online services to help anyone experiencing or witnessing hate crime. You can report it without needing to contact the police directly and anonymously too if you need to. Stop Hate UK also offers independent support, helping you with expert advice and you can contact them via 0800 138 1625 or report through their website: www.stophateuk.org/report-hate-crime. Delivering the Hate Crime Strategy, we will focus on prevention, education, support and holding perpetrators to account.

The reporting service can be contacted on **0800 138 1625** or at www.stophateuk.org/report-hate-crime/. The new service is available 24 hours a day

7. NSCP Learning from Sadie CSPA Event's

Sadie Child Safeguarding Practice Review Multi-Agency Learning Events 2023

Who should attend?

These events are for safeguarding partners working in Education, Fostering, Health, Children's Social Care and the Police.

The programme will be delivered through a mix of 4 multi-agency and single agency on-line sessions.

The multi-agency sessions are designed to bring together partners that already work closely together, for example in the MASH or with children in care. Named and designated safeguarding leads are responsible for ensuring that their relevant staff access the learning and that feedback on the impact of the learning is provided to the NSCP.

Learning outcomes

- Awareness of the main lessons and how to apply these to own practice
- Understand the role of escalation in child safeguarding and what to do if you are worried about a child
- Know where to find information and resources for working with children at risk of sexual abuse

Programme (60 minutes)

5 mins	Introduction to the session	Presenters: Sheila Leighton / Maura Cardy / Natalie Newton
20 mins	Lessons from the Sadie Review Video and Mentimeter	
	Sadie 7 minute video briefing	Sheila Leighton
	Feedback from the video exercises	Group
10 mins	The role of escalation in child safeguarding Video & Mentimeter Presenters	
	Escalation video briefing (3 minutes)	Maura Cardy/Natalie Newton, Sheila Leighton
	Exercise: what is working well, what are the barriers, what needs to change? (7 minutes)	Group
20 mins	Resources and Training: Slides Presenters:	

	National Centre for Expertise on Child Sexual Abuse Centre Signs and Indicator Template 2 min video and discussion	Practice Development Social Worker
	The NEL Child Sexual Abuse Hub (10 mins)	Vicky Cole, Service Manager, Tiger Light or Nazif Taner Child Sexual Abuse Social Care Liaison Officer North East London CSA Hub
	Local Training	Sheila Leighton
5 mins	Feedback and Evaluation Mentimeter Sheila Leighton	
	Your two take-aways from today	Group
	Self-assessment against learning outcomes	Group

The next session will run on 15th March 2023: [Click here to join the meeting](#)

Sadie Child Safeguarding Practice Review Learning Events 2023

Please find below a list of relevant links and resources for further information.

Sadie 7 min Briefing - <https://www.newhamscp.org.uk/7-minute-briefings-intro/>

The video is held in a confidential section of the website. If you are a safeguarding professional, you can request access to this by emailing the LSCB.administrator@newham.gov.uk using the subject title: **Access to secure 7-minute briefings.**

NSCP Website

www.newhamscp.org.uk

North East London Child Sexual Abuse (NEL CSA) Hub

The NEL CSA Hub provide a holistic, child-centred and integrated approach to supporting the recovery of children and their families when there have been concerns about sexual abuse. We provide a service across 7 North East London boroughs - Barking & Dagenham, City & Hackney, Havering, Newham, Redbridge, Tower Hamlets and Waltham Forest.

The hub is a developing multi-disciplinary team currently comprising of specialist paediatricians who are trained on recognising indicators of abuse; a health play specialist who provides support to children throughout the CSA medical assessment and a social care liaison officer (SCLO) who provides communication and partnership working across the 7 boroughs and expert advice to clinicians and social workers.

The hub includes Barnardo's TIGER Light who can provide emotional wellbeing support to children and their parents/carers in their recovery post sexual abuse.

For any queries about CSA concerns and whether a referral is appropriate, contact the NEL CSA Hub SCLO: Naz Taner; n.taner@nhs.net. Any concerns for a child immediate safety should be raised with your line manager/named safeguarding lead.

Barnardos Tiger Light Service

Emotional support for children and young people (under 18) where there has been a disclosure of sexual abuse or sexual assault, or where a professional believes sexual abuse is likely.

https://www.barnardos.org.uk/sites/default/files/uploads/Barnardo%27s%20Tiger_Light_Post%20er_Digital_NEL.pdf

Centre for Child Sexual Abuse

<https://www.csacentre.org.uk/>

Intersectionality

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=-885E7gqVB4>

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=O1isIM0ytKE>

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=ViDtnfQ9FHc>

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=sWP92i7JLIQ>

Infographic for intersectionality

<https://markallenassets.blob.core.windows.net/ccinform/2020/06/Intersectionality-graphic-Listen-Up.pdf>

NSCP Escalation Policy

<https://www.newhamscp.org.uk/wp-content/uploads/2020/12/Escalation-Policy-for-Newham-Safeguarding-Children-Partnership.pdf>

NSCP Training Brochure 2022/2023

www.newhamscp.org.uk/training-brochure



8 Newham NSCP is a member of TASP.

TASP has been established to be a National Voice for Safeguarding with the view to invite organisations whose interest is in improving and developing safeguarding systems and professional knowledge. Being a member of TASP allows the partnership to have access to webinars.

TASP Webinars are run on regular basis, taking place **EVERY 4th Monday of each month at 4:00pm to 5:15pm**. Do add this as a re-occurring appointment in your diary, so you can keep it free if of interest! On occasion, we are required to move these dates, due to availability from speakers or because of other clashing events. We will provide as much notice as possible of any changes and you can always check here to see what webinars are coming up.

You can always check to see the latest webinars by going to the webinar page. [webinar page](#)



Webinar slides and recording: National review into the murders of Arthur Labinjo-Hughes and Star Hobson

In June 2022, the Panel hosted five webinars about the national review into the murders of Arthur Labinjo-Hughes and Star Hobson. We would like to thank everyone who attended. Over 1,500 people engaged in the sessions with lively Q&A and debate. Watch the recording [here](#) and download a summary of the key issues discussed:

[Webinar summary download here](#)

9 Newsletter: Child Safeguarding Practice Review Panel

Welcome

This week the Government published its strategy for delivering widespread reforms to children's social care: *Stable Homes, Built on Love*. In this, our first newsletter of 2023, we have outlined the key proposed changes for the child protection system and also highlighted the Panel's role in delivering some of these reforms, including piloting a new support offer for safeguarding partners. Consultation on the strategy closes on 11 May 2023.

Work on the Panel's [national review into safeguarding children with disabilities and complex health needs in residential settings](#) continues. Local authorities were asked to review urgently the quality and safety of individual placements of children in specialist residential provision, and report to the Department for Education by the end of 2022. The majority of local authorities have confirmed that they have completed these quality and safety reviews about the wellbeing of children placed in these type of settings. The Panel and Department for Education are working with the authorities whose returns are still outstanding to ensure that they are submitted as soon as possible. Phase Two of the national review, due for publication in Spring 2023, will identify national learning and make recommendations about change needed to policy and practice.

You will also want to note that the Panel is hosting three webinars on varying topics between February and March 2023. If you would like to attend, please sign-up via the links below.



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CHILDREN'S SOCIAL CARE REFORM 2023

Stable Homes, Built on Love: Strategy and Consultation

The Government's new strategy to reform children's social care responds to three independent reviews published last year: the Panel's national review into the murders of Arthur Labinjo-Hughes and Star Hobson ([Child Protection in England](#)), the [Independent Review of Children's Social Care 2022](#), and the Competition and Markets Authority's [Children's Social Care Market Study 2022](#). The strategy sets out proposals for action across six pillars:

- Pillar 1: Family Help provides the right support at the right time so that families stay together
- Pillar 2: A decisive multi-agency child protection system
- Pillar 3: Unlocking the potential of family networks
- Pillar 4: Putting love, relationships and a stable home at the heart of being a child in care
- Pillar 5: A valued, supported and highly-skilled social worker for every child who needs one
- Pillar 6: A system that continuously learns and improves, and makes better use of evidence and data

The strategy emphasises the need for a whole system approach to reforming children's social care, requiring input from health, police, schools, family courts, youth justice, business and civil society alongside central government, local authorities and the workforce. All safeguarding partners and partner agencies involved in supporting and protecting children will want to familiarise themselves with the proposed strategy and give feedback through the consultation process about its ambitions and proposed actions to achieve whole system reform that will benefit children and families.

Of specific importance to multi-agency safeguarding partners are proposed actions for a *decisive multi-agency child protection system* (pillar 2). The strategy outlines plans for more effective multi-agency child protection arrangements to help keep them safe from significant harm – inside and outside of their homes. These respond to the Panel's national review and focus on strengthening child protection by supporting professionals to work together in a fully integrated way.

The strategy outlines core actions that will be taken over the next two years to support a stronger multi-agency approach:

- Pathfinding a new, more integrated and expert child protection response, testing a new Child Protection Lead Practitioner role carrying out front line child protection work and a dedicated multi-agency child protection response with responsibility for specific child protection functions.

- Strengthening multi-agency leadership. This will include amendments to the statutory guidance, Working Together 2018, for local authorities, police and health to make sure leaders with the right level of authority are making key decisions and effectively overseeing the system. These changes also aim to improve accountability and increase the role of education in multi-agency safeguarding arrangements.
- Publishing National Multi-Agency Child Protection standards. These standards will set out core principles for how partners work effectively and consistently together to identify and protect children and young people.
- Reducing court delays and improving parental engagement in the family courts.

Additionally, Government is looking to the Panel to pilot a new support offer to maximise the impact of learning from safeguarding reviews. The Panel will co-produce and pilot this offer with a small number of safeguarding partners to evaluate the quality, consistency and impact of the review process, drawing out national practice learning that can be shared with all local areas. The Panel will provide more information on this work in the near future.

SIGN UP TO ATTEND OUR WEBINARS

Domestic abuse, Thursday 9th March, 12.30 to 13.30

- This event will address the key messages arising from the Panel's briefing paper on domestic abuse, published in September 2022. The session will focus on the most common themes that emerged in multi-agency safeguarding practice with children who are victims of domestic abuse. It will consider four core practice principles in work with children and young people, as well as their families and communities. We would encourage team managers and senior leadership within key organisations to attend to discuss the recommendations arising from the analysis.

Hosts: Dale Simon, Renuka Jeyarajah-Dent

Click this link to register: <https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/domestic-abuse-and-multi-agency-child-safeguarding-webinar-tickets-532143414277>

[Bruising in non-mobile infants](#), Thursday 30th March, 12.30 to 13.30

- This event will consider the key messages arising from the Panel's briefing paper on bruising in non-mobile infants, published in September 2022, with a focus on the published evidence and current guidance. We would encourage senior leadership across health, policing and children's social care, particularly those involved in child protection medicals, to attend to discuss the Panel's recommendations about reviewing current local policies to reflect the latest evidence.

Hosts: Dr Peter Sidebotham, Sally Shearer

Click this link to register: <https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/bruising-in-non-mobile-infants-child-safeguarding-webinar-tickets-532150645907>

The webinars will be conducted via MSTeams. You will be sent joining instructions and a full agenda via email one week before the event.

STAKEHOLDER NEWS

Note from the National Police Chiefs Council on child sexual exploitation

The National Police Chiefs Council (NPCC) has recently explored the number of serious incident notifications submitted to the Panel which relate to Child Sexual Exploitation (CSE). This identified that the prevalence of group based CSE investigations nationally does not correlate with the number of serious incident notifications (SINs) about CSE which were received by the Panel. NPCC sought to understand the factors behind this, and to see if any work is required to support safeguarding partnerships.

As with other forms of abuse, it is always important that, where children have been sexually exploited, consideration is given to the extent, persistence, repetition, and severity of the abuse, how this may have affected the development and well-being, and the likelihood of long-term psychological harm.

The work highlighted a number of factors that may affect submissions of SInS, including a lack of knowledge and understanding of this type of abuse within police forces, differing interpretations of guidance, the issue of non-recent investigations, and the age of the child at the time of the abuse and when it was reported to authorities.

The NPCC will shortly circulate guidance to police representatives in all partnerships to raise awareness of how children who have been sexually exploited may need to be notified to the Panel.

Note from the Multi-Agency Child Safeguarding Reform facilitators

As facilitators, we are currently involved with at least 30 partnerships, some individually and others in regional or sub-regional arrangements. Largely we are helping them reflect on and review their arrangements, their leadership and culture - many are still aware that the relatively new arrangements are not yet embedded. There is a real ambition to get it 'right' for their children and families and to ensure they are meeting the aspirations set by Alan Wood and enshrined in Working Together 2018.

There is also an awareness that changes and new demands are likely to be forthcoming as consequence of the Government's new strategy to reform children's social care. Therefore, the facilitators are wanting to try and help partnerships position themselves in order to be able to contribute to the debate and to absorb the detail of the subsequent changes.

Please contact the facilitators via Mark.Gurrey@education.gov.uk / Helen.adams1@dhsc.gov.uk / Lorraine.parker@norfolk.police.uk if you would like to discuss the support offer further.

PUBLISHED LCSPRs

The following LCSPRs were published between 1st December 2022 and 31st January 2023.

- **North West:** Cheshire East, Child H & Child I; Sefton, Delilah; Tameside, Craig; Tameside, Dominik;
- **Yorkshire and the Humber:** Doncaster, Cameron;
- **West Midlands:** Coventry, Child T;
- **East Midlands:** Derby & Derbyshire, LSS19 & OD20; Nottinghamshire, UN21
- **London:** Sutton, Child X;
- **East:** Norfolk, Case AL; Norfolk, Child AK; Cambridgeshire & Peterborough, Nadia; Cambridgeshire & Peterborough, Child D; Central Bedfordshire, Baby Euan;
- **South East:** Kent, Baby T; Berkshire West, Harry;
- **South West:** South Gloucestershire, Family A; Swindon, Bella & Ben;



10.How to access 7 minute briefings – Learning from Rapid Reviews and Child Practice Reviews

NSCP have introduced 'seven minute briefings' to allow Designated Safeguarding Leads (DSL) to deliver briefings to staff on the key learning identified from our Learning Reviews – they can also be used to support reflective discussion with practitioners.

Research suggests that seven minutes is an ideal time span to concentrate and learning is more memorable as it is simple and not clouded by other issues and pressures. Their brief duration should also mean that they hold people's attention, as well as giving managers something to share with their staff.

The expectation is that DSL's will present briefings to their staff, on a regular basis – seven minutes is manageable in most services so why not discuss one in your next team meeting?

There is a password protected area containing learning related to Newham specific cases. As the DSL you will have been provided with the password to access the confidential arena within. If you have not received the password please contact your NSCP safeguarding representative who will arrange for you to gain access.

To document your learning you can access this tool, which can evidence and track the learning within your agency. This area should be used to share good practice and learning within Newham.

Here is the link to the open access area where you will find a helpful introduction to how to use 7 minute briefings and non confidential briefings. <https://www.newhamscp.org.uk/7-minute-briefings-intro/>

To request access to the confidential area and share contact us on LSCB@newham.gov.uk

This comes with responsibilities;

- That you disseminate the information within your establishment – Supervision, Team meetings, training
- Complete action plan to document and evidence change and outcomes
- Share your action plan with the NSCP

Feedback is always welcome on your use of this page and tools. Contact us on LSCB@newham.gov.uk

11.Booking onto the NSCP Learning and Development programme

The Multi-agency training aims to enable staff to work effectively both within their agency and across organisational boundaries. To help develop better outcomes for children and young people by ensuring we understand how other agencies in the borough are enabling us to work more effectively in partnership. With this in mind, a maximum of 4 staff from the same voluntary and private agencies will be permitted to attend a training session.

Registration: Participants should register online for their course of choice at <https://www.newhamscp.org.uk/events/>. Following registration, you should receive automatic confirmation to the registered email address of your request to attend the training, with the date and time. Please note that the registration for workshops will close five working days before the session. At this point, NSCP will send confirmation to attend to your email. If you have any additional queries or did not receive confirmation, please email LSCB.administrator@newham.gov.uk.

Additional Learning Requirements: Should you have any requirements which would make your learning and participation in a course better, please use the section on the application form to inform us of this. We will make every effort to meet these needs, and if this is not possible, we will contact you to discuss. Non-Attendance and Cancellation Charges (implemented 1st May 2019) Due to a high number of non-attendance, we are now implementing a charge to delegates/agencies/services who book a place and

The full list of training is available via this link <https://www.newhamscp.org.uk/training-brochure/>

Date	Training	Link
02/03/2023	Transgender Awareness Workshop (10am-3pm)	02/03/2023
09/03/2023	Sibling Abuse (9.30am - 1pm)	09/03/2023
14/03/2023	Domestic Abuse Advance	14/03/2023
15/03/2023	Understanding Adolescent Mental Health: Implications for practice and improving wellbeing (9.30-3.30pm)	15/03/2023
16/03/2023	Child Neglect: Assessing the Quality of Parental Care – using GCP2 Tool 10-4pm	16/03/2023
21/03/2023	Child Protection and Conference Group Meetings	21/03/2023

If you or your service would like to contribute to the next newsletter please get in touch via LSCB.Administrator@newham.gov.uk

Follow this link for more information and contact details of all the Executive Members. There is also further information and links to support the fantastic work you do for children, young people and families in Newham <https://www.newhamscp.org.uk/>