



Notes and Actions from the Oxfordshire Autism Partnership Board

Monday 8 July 2013

People who came:

Parents and people with autism:	
Paul Isaacs	Autism Oxford and person with Autism
Tiffany Williams	Co-Chair and person with Asperger's Syndrome
Kathy Erangey	Autism Oxford
Emma Corless	Autism Oxford
Providers:	
Sue Osborn	Kingwood Trust
Jonathan Gough	Oxford Health
Sarah Hewitt	National Autistic Society
Valerie Murphy	Southern Health
Sally Powis	Southern Health
Heather Sutherland	Southern Health
Gita Lobo	Autism Family Support
Social care:	
Lucy Butler	Co-Chair and Deputy Director
Lara Fromings	Commissioning Manager
Wendy Cliffe	Parent Partnership
Zoe Elford	Engagement Team
Lynda Chalcraft	Strategy Team
Stakeholder organisations:	
Helen Young	University of Oxford
Marie Tidball	University of Oxford
Andrew Bates	Thames Valley Probation Service

People who could not come:

Joanna McConnell	GP and parent
Faye Brown	Autism Oxford, parent and person with Autism
Sarah Breton	Lead Commissioner – Children and Young People
Sue Brooks	Connexions
Lajla Johansson	Commissioning and Contracts Officer
Marian Roiser	Parent Partnership

Netta Buckett	Area Service Manager
Graham Whitwell	Oxford Health
Jo Clay	National Autistic Society
John Walton	Oxfordshire Clinical Commissioning Group
Faye Brown	Autism Oxford and person with Autism
Juliet Long	Oxfordshire Clinical Commissioning Group
Ann Nursey	Co-Chair and Lead Commissioner Adults
Jonathan Dennett	Head Teacher Fitzharrys School
Sarah Ainsworth	Disabled Children's Manager
Janet Johnson	Children with Special Educational Needs Manager
Pat Gibson	Commissioning Manager
Sue Edwards	Special Educational Needs Support Service
Chris Booker	Senior Practitioner/ DoLS Best Interest Assessor

1. Actions from the April meeting

- *To help build relationships at the Board - photos, mini biographies and contact details to be circulated* – Lynda asked Board members by the end of August to:
 - send in a photo
 - 3 sentences about why they were on the Autism Partnership Board
 - if they were happy for this information to be made public
- *Big Plan for Autism meeting with Children, Education and Families* – Juliet has arranged a date

2. Oxfordshire Big Plan for Autism – progress report – Lara Fromings

Please see the attached slide from the meeting.

- The Big Plan and action plan has been completed and will be agreed by mid July and available publicly by the end of July
- Lara and Juliet Long are putting together a report of what the Support Service will do so that it can be put out to tender (where services are asked to put in bids to run the service and the best one is chosen) and start from January 2014

3. Group work feedback - Oxfordshire Autism Partnership Board – what is good and what should we do differently

Good	Different
It exists	Is the membership right?
It is co-ordinated and supported by the County Council	It needs to influence services more to make sure they provide what they say they do
Many different people involved	Needs to hear and take account of the views of people across the spectrum by using different ways to the Board meetings
People doing the work have been held to account	Need a link with Thames Valley Police
It has been flexible	Sit in a “U” shape?
People on the autistic spectrum are feeling/getting better at speaking up	Keep up to date with the Health and Wellbeing Board
Carry on learning	

4. Group work feedback - checking the terms of reference and the membership of the Autism Partnership Board to make sure it works as well as it can to deliver the Oxfordshire Big Plan for Autism

Please see attached revised paper on how the Autism Partnership Board works.

Group 1	Group 2
Agreed: what is the Autism Partnership Board	
Agreed: the aims of the Autism Partnership Board with two new points and one amendment: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Talk about, influence and make recommendations about changes to local and national • policy • Make sure the work of the Board is part of the wider Oxfordshire health and social care plan • <i>Share information</i> and make links 	
Membership	
Agreed: the setting up a and membership of the planning group to set the agendas and attend every Board meeting Recommended: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • That people should serve on the planning group for one year to 	Make the role of the agenda setting group clearer

<p>begin with</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> To ask people if they would be interested in being on the planning group and if more people than places applied to set up an election/interview process 	
<p>Sub groups</p>	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Send out a list of who is already part of the Diagnosis and Signposting and Training sub groups and invite people to join Ask Board members if they are interested in being part of the children and families and education and support options for adults sub groups Board link to health should be part of the Learning Disability Partnership Board Health Sub Group – Valerie agreed to be the link 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Call the groups working, not sub groups Set up another working group to focus on employment Make sure there is crossover between the working groups for children and young people and adults
<p>How meetings will run</p>	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Set up ways to make sure wider consultation take place to feed into the Board Consider mixing meeting agendas to make sure we get lots of people from different backgrounds coming Have one big meeting a year to involve more people 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Keep to quarterly meetings All meetings open to all Board members

ACTIONS:

- Change the paper on how the Autism Partnership Board works to include what people have said above and send out to members - Lynda
- Send round to Board members a list of who is on which working group and ask for new members for other groups - Lynda

5. Winterbourne Stocktake

Please see attached slides.

6. Anything else to say

Joint Health and Wellbeing Strategy – priorities for 2013/14

The board agreed that it wanted to ask for an autism target to be included in the Joint Health and Wellbeing Strategy priorities for 2013/14. This could be either:

- the number of people supported to have a diagnosis or
- the numbers of workers trained in autism awareness

ACTION: Lynda

Safer Places

The Safer Places scheme helps people with disabilities deal with things that happen to them while they are out and about, such as harassment, bullying or if the person they are meeting doesn't turn up. Businesses and public venues sign up to the scheme. A multi-agency steering group has been set up to start the scheme to begin with in Banbury and Wallingford.

ACTION: The Board agreed to give its support to the scheme and Lynda will let the steering group know.