



# Bournemouth & Poole Local Safeguarding Children Board Newsletter

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S A F E G U A R D I N G I S E V E R Y B O D Y ' S B U S I N E S S

## Message from the Chair

Welcome to the latest edition of the LSCB Newsletter – I trust it will be informative to you in your work with children and their families and carers.

Firstly I would like to welcome Kim Drake as the LSCB Vice Chair – this role comes automatically with the post of Head of Services for Children's Social Care, Bournemouth, to which Kim was recently appointed following Ann Graham's departure. Kim shares the Vice Chair role with her opposite number in Poole, Gerry Moore.

By the time that you read this Newsletter, the LSCB would have added further to the dissemination of lessons from local Serious Case Reviews by recent workshop sessions held over three days, which reached more than 500 local practitioners and managers. It was pleasing that there was so much interest and I trust that those who attended found the sessions stimulating.

The latest Serious Case Review completed by the LSCB was in relation to the tragic death of a 6 year old boy who was killed by his father, who took his own life at the same time. The Ofsted's evaluation of our work on this Review was "outstanding", which I was pleased recognised the hard work done by a range of professionals locally as an integral part of the Serious Case Review process to critically evaluate the interventions that were undertaken with this child and his family. However as always in these tragic circumstances, what is crucial is that the important lessons are learned from the Review process and then successfully incorporated into practice.

E-Safety appears to a particular theme in this newsletter, and I therefore wanted to stress the LSCB's commitment to developing ideas and practice in this area. Children and young people interact with new technologies such as mobile phones, games consoles and the Internet on a daily basis and experience a wide range of opportunities, attitudes and situations. However, the exchange of ideas, social interaction and learning opportunities involved are greatly beneficial but can occasionally place young people in danger. Therefore please consider some of the contributions in this newsletter to identify how we can collectively identify when the safeguarding needs of children and young people may arise in such circumstances and how they might be effectively addressed.

The Government have now given their response to the Munro Report and generally have given all of her recommendations full backing. This will ensure that they is an exciting and challenging time ahead for social workers and other professionals working with children and young people. We will try and keep you posted in future newsletters of some of the key developments locally that will impact on inter agency working.

**Ron Lock**

## The LSCB Annual Safeguarding Conference

Don't forget our Annual Safeguarding Conference on

**Thursday 13 October 2011  
The Village Hotel, Bournemouth**

The focus of our conference this year will be on ensuring we have good up-to-date information, both local and national, and sound practical advice in safeguarding children from the harms identified in the LSCB's Key Objectives for this year. These are the harms that arise from

- Substance abuse amongst children and young people or their parents
- Domestic violence between young people or their parents
- Dangerous uses of new and emerging technologies

## Thank you

Thank you to contributors to this edition of the LSCB Newsletter

- Ken Corrish
- Karen Davies
- Dorset Police
- Rick Dowell
- Kay Errington
- Sam Leonard
- Julie Murphy
- Sarah Norris

And to Lynn Hall for assisting me in pulling it together.

**Geoff Nash**

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## **Ensuring the effectiveness of Inter-professional and Inter-agency Communication**

From the review into Maria Colwell's death as the result of abuse in the early 1970s up to the latest Serious Case Reviews, the one thing that they have had in common has been that lessons have needed to be learned to improve professional communication.

In many cases, poor communication between professionals and between agencies had led to poor decisions being made, poor assessments and inadequate interventions being made to address the protection needs of children.

Professional communication is the most difficult feature of practice to eradicate when it goes wrong and so here is a brief list of actions/suggestions that you can consider when ensuring that your communication with your professional colleagues regarding the safety of children is as effective as possible.

- Do not make assumptions about what action another professionals are doing or have done, or about what they know or what their role is, without confirming it with them. Making assumptions without the evidence to support it is dangerous practice
- Be clear with other professionals exactly what your role is with the child/family and confirm that other involved professionals are also clear
- Do not use jargon, and challenge the use of it in others when it has the potential to confuse the communication process
- At the end of a conversation or piece of communication, check back with the other professional that there is a joint understanding of what has been discussed and what has been agreed in terms of next actions
- Do not be a passive recipient of information or of a piece of communication. There is a shared responsibility both on the initiator and on the recipient of a piece of communication that the content is understood, and for actions to be undertaken or chased up when necessary
- Prepare for a piece of important communication by listing the points that you need to get across and the outcomes you are seeking. You may need to put something in writing at the end of the communication to confirm what has been agreed
- The type of working relationship that you have with a professional will likely impact upon the quality to the communication – bear that in mind and consider what personal strategies you might need to use so as any working relationship issues, (particularly any strained relationships or where you/they have a very different stance) do not compromise or confuse the communication
- As part of inter-agency communication, not be put off or defer to professionals of a higher status either in management terms or in terms of experience – front line practitioners often have the expertise of having the greatest direct contact with the family, so these views are probably the most valid and need to be communicated
- Be aware of “silo practice” – a failure to look at a child's needs outside your own specific remit
- Inter-agency communication most often breaks down or is ineffective when it needs to take place across borders (County, Local Authority etc.) when a family move home.

And finally – effective communication does not come automatically to professionals – it is a mind-set and skill that needs to be learned, rehearsed, developed and refined so as a professional can make the most appropriate use of procedures, protocols and systems as part of their communication with professional colleagues.

**Ron Lock**

## ACTION for CHILDREN

Bournemouth Young Carers Project aims to provide support to those children and young people who care for someone in their family who has an illness, disability or addiction, and whose lives are significantly affected in some way.

The project supports those aged between 5 and 18 years in a variety of ways:

- one to one support
- groups at school
- groups for young carers aged 16+ and 13+
- identifying short breaks
- signposting and holiday activities

We've had a very busy summer providing 'time out' away from their caring responsibilities to over 100 young carers.

It all started with The National Young Carers Festival in June, where the project took away 30 Young Carers aged 12+ to Fairthorne Manor for a weekend, where they had an opportunity to meet projects from all over the UK, and also have a lot of fun!. That same weekend twelve younger young carers had a repeat weekend away at the Honey Pot House in the New Forest. A further six went on holiday for their first time to the Honey Pot House.

During the summer holidays we have had eight trips to Avon Heath Country Park, two BBQ's at Bolderwood in the New Forest, a Bowling trip and an Activity Day with the Honey Pot Playbus at Muscliff Park Youth Centre.

The Project has been very lucky in the support it receives from various local organisations. We have had some very generous donations from:

**Balfour Beatty – Bournemouth North Rotary –  
Ferndown Ladies Golf Club – Lankelly Chase –  
Westbourne Rotary – Winton Waitrose – The  
Honey Pot Charity**

**Sarah Norris  
Bournemouth Young Carers Support Worker**



## Poole's Anti-bullying strategy

Poole's Anti-bullying strategy is to be launched soon. The work is being driven by the Health and Well Being Working Party (Elected members) in conjunction with the Anti-Bullying Strategy Group formed by representatives from key agencies.

The strategy incorporates the recent Government guidance 'Prevent and tackling bullying' July 2011. It is anticipated that all schools and other organisations working with children and young people in Poole will have up to date anti-bullying policies in line with the strategy and government guidance.

One of the priorities on which the working group has given a steer is the collection of data relating to all incidents of bullying including those that come within the legal requirement of prejudice incident recording. The aim is for reporting of incidents to increase which should enhance the understanding of bullying locally and inform how to target resources. The overall aim is a significant decrease in incidents of bullying.

The Young People's Anti-Bullying Alliance continues to meet bi-monthly and has been influential in shaping the content of the strategy. There will be a young people's conference on bullying on 18 November 2011.

The National Anti-Bullying Week promoted by the Anti-Bullying Alliance is from Monday 14th to Friday 18th November. Schools and organisations are encouraged to hold events to raise the awareness of bullying and responses to bullying during this week. The emphasis this year is verbal bullying and further information is available from the Anti-Bullying Alliance web site.

The Poole Anti-Bullying Strategy Group is planning a conference in the spring of 2012 as part of the launch of the strategy. This will be an opportunity for schools and other organisations to share good practice. Many schools and other organisations are already engaged in the challenge of promoting safe and respectful environments and recognising and responding to bullying pro-actively. We intend that the strategy will support and enhance this good work and will see it applied universally across the Borough.

The progress of anti-bullying work in Poole and Bournemouth will be monitored by the LSCB E-safety and Anti-Bullying Group.

**Julie Murphy  
Safeguarding in Education  
Borough of Poole**

## When is childhood obesity a safeguarding issue?

As we know safeguarding our children is everybody's business but equally when it comes to matters of raising discussions about a child's weight it can be hard to do so. Raising the issue however cannot be ignored and is key to engaging families with overweight children.

The need for high risk families to be identified as early as possible has been highlighted (DH 2008) and professionals should initiate a conversation about weight in the following circumstances:

- If the family expresses concern about the child's weight.
- If the child has weight related co-morbidities
- If the child is visibly overweight

(DH 2006)

The newly launched **Bournemouth and Poole Obesity care pathway for children aged 3-18 years** gives professionals the tools to raise the issue using appropriate language that will help to keep families on board and not to feel judged. Evidence based key messages and suggested language to use is available from the national Change for Life campaign at:

[http://www.nhs.uk/Change4Life/Pages/change-for-life\\_summer.aspx](http://www.nhs.uk/Change4Life/Pages/change-for-life_summer.aspx)

Childhood obesity alone or failure to lose weight alone will never be a trigger for raising safeguarding concerns. So when should this happen? The care pathway provides useful prompts to help you answer this question and identify when you should raise weight as a safeguarding issue. These prompts are based on advice from our own safeguarding leads and also from an article published in the British Medical Journal

<http://www.bmj.com/content/341/bmj.c3074.extract>.

Together these can help you to identify the steps you should take and when to take them.

For further information please see the care pathway on:

<http://www.bournemouthandpoole.nhs.uk/WS-Pan-Dorset/Downloads/NHS-BP/Policies/Clinical/Childhood%20Obesity%20Care%20Pathway%203%20-%202018.pdf>

**Sam Leonard**  
**Advanced Community Care Manager**  
**(Community Dietetics, Diabetes Education, OMS**  
**Service and Poole Hospital Dietetics)**  
**Community Health Services**  
**(Bournemouth and Poole)**

In our last edition, we were thrilled to read about the magnificent outcomes from the Ofsted Inspections of three Bournemouth Children's Centre. Further inspections have taken place and Kay Errington (Early Years, Bournemouth Borough Council) has given us the following update.

## Bournemouth's Children's Centres are making a Difference - update

Further to the report in the Summer Newsletter, five of Bournemouth's network of nine Children's Centres has now been inspected by Ofsted.

Boscombe received a judgement of outstanding in both key outcomes and Kingsleigh, good.

Along with Townsend's outstanding outcome and both Queens Park and Kinson and West Howe's good, this confirms Bournemouth's Children's Centre service provision among the best in the Country and the families that access them, the confidence that their children are being given the opportunity for a "Sure Start" to their lives.

**Kay Errington**

## Congratulations and Welcome to Kay Errington

Following Di Mitchell's move to City of Portsmouth, Kay Errington has been appointed as the **Interim Service Director for Children's Learning and Engagement at Bournemouth Borough Council**. As a Service Director she has joined the LSCB Executive Board and we welcomed her to her first meeting on Wednesday 7 September. Congratulations on her appointment and we wish her all the best in her new role.



## South West Grid for Learning

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## Serious Case Review - Update

### Baby F

Criminal proceedings following the incident with Baby F have now been completed.

The Serious Case Review Executive Summary is now published on the website at <http://www.bournemouth-poole-lscb.org.uk>

### Case W

The Executive Summary from this Case Review is also now published on the website at <http://www.bournemouth-poole-lscb.org.uk>

### Child G

Ofsted has now completed the evaluation of the Child G Serious Case Review and judged it "Outstanding". The LSCB is extremely pleased with this judgement and would like to express thanks to Prity Patel (Panel Chair), Karen Tudor (Overview Author), all members of the Panel, all IMR Authors and to Lynn Hall (LSCB Administrator) who administered the whole project and gave tremendous support to all other participants.

The Executive Summary of this SCR will be posted on the website on Monday 10 October, subject to agreement from the DfE.

## Serious Case Review - Training

We have recently hosted training for practitioners and managers to disseminate the learning from the case reviews above and on the Adult Case Review of Mrs A.

Over six sessions, more than 500 colleagues attended from all LSCB member agencies and from the voluntary sector. In evaluation 96% of delegates judged that the aims of the training had been mainly or fully achieved; also 88% of delegates judged that the training was interesting and useful or very interesting and useful.

A big thanks to everyone involved in delivering on this project, but particularly to Prity Patel who gave the presentations and to our "local experts" who supported Prity – Janet Bowen, Fiona Grant, Jean Haslett, Sarah Grainger and Jill Aiken.

## Pan Dorset Inter-agency Safeguarding Procedures

### UPDATES

Our colleagues in the Pan Dorset Policy & Procedures Group have been busily updating and producing the following procedures which will be available on the Bournemouth & Poole LSCB website <http://www.bournemouth-poole-lscb.org.uk>

Updated!

- Chapter 3.7 - Children who are Subject to Child Protection Plans and who are also Looked After

New!!

- Chapter 3.15 - The Pan Dorset Fabricated & Induced Illness (FII) Guidance. There are several ways in which a carer may fabricate or induce illness in a child – these are not mutually exclusive.
- Chapter 3.16 – The Pan Dorset Multi-agency Neglect Guidance. This was developed as a result of a Dorset SCR which involved the neglect of two school aged children.

The above, together with all the other Pan Dorset Inter-agency Safeguarding Procedures can be accessed from the Bournemouth & Poole LSCB website (address above).

Dear old faithful 'Yellow Book' has now been relegated to the back of the cupboard or stripped and used for other purposes. Sadly it became too costly to provide new information/updates via the old paper method. If you still wish to retain a copy then this must be done at your own expense and you will have to download the paper version yourself.

Lynn Hall

## PAN DORSET CHILD DEATH OVERVIEW PANEL PREVENTING CHILDHOOD DEATHS

Each childhood death is a tragedy for his or her family and the sadness touches the hearts of so many. In July 2011, the Department for Education published their Annual Statistical Release and reported that the deaths of 4,061 children were reviewed by Child Death Overview Panels during the year ending March 2011. During this period, 34 children died within the whole of Dorset, bringing the total to 117 since the child death review process commenced in April 2008.

So what does the Child Death Overview Panel hope to achieve? Quite simply, to prevent childhood deaths, but even with the enormous skills, experience, technology and resources within the Health Service, some conditions are simply not curable. Likewise, spontaneous incidents are unforeseen and we have to accept that accidents will happen. The members of the CDOP cannot hope to prevent every death, but through the collection and analysis of comprehensive and accurate data from various sources, modifiable factors might be identified which, if initiated, could reduce the incidence of similar deaths in the future.

The focus of this report is on the rapid response process which follows the unexpected death of a child. The deaths of children are divided between expected and unexpected deaths. An unexpected death is one where the death was not anticipated as a significant possibility, for example, 24 hours before the death, or where there was a similarly unexpected collapse or incident leading to or precipitating the events which led to the death.

For expected deaths the focus is generally upon palliative care, end of life plans and support for parents and siblings. For unexpected deaths the focus is wholly different with the need to quickly establish the circumstances and cause of death, to ensure the safety of any siblings and to provide support to the parents. The Child Death Overview Panel is responsible for ensuring that there is a multi-agency rapid response for every unexpected death of a child. The response is led by a designated doctor for child death or a consultant paediatrician under their charge, together with a member of the police child abuse investigation team and a member of social care. The priorities of the team are to establish the nature and circumstances of the death. If homicide, abuse or other criminal matters are suspected, the police will lead the investigation. If the death is believed to be a medical cause the paediatrician will lead the investigation. The role of social care is essential to ensure the safety of any siblings and to facilitate support for the family through the network of their various professional contacts. The question is usually posed at this early stage as to whether the facts warrant the instigation of a serious case review or case audit. If it is not, the Panel can still recommend to the LSCB that a particular case is considered worthy of an SCR further down the line when the case is reviewed.

So how often is there a rapid response to the death of a child? In the four months since the beginning of April 2011 there have been a total of 11 child deaths for which 8 warranted a rapid response.

The rapid response team will usually conduct a visit to the home of the child or to the place where the death occurred together with the parents. The purpose of the home visit is to collect as much information as possible about the environment where the death occurred including the temperature, sleeping arrangements, cleanliness, feeding arrangements, pets and whether there was any smoking, drinking or drug use in the home. The members of the rapid response team must act with extreme professionalism and sensitivity as they collect information from grieving parents. Getting it right from the start is of paramount importance. If a rapid response doesn't take place or is delayed, problems will manifest themselves throughout the whole of the child death review process. An audit tool is completed for every rapid response and considered by the Panel to measure the effectiveness of each response.

Rick Dowell, Manager – Pan Dorset Child Death Overview Panel

## **SEXUAL VIOLENCE PREVENTION CAMPAIGN LAUNCHED TO KEEP DRINKERS SAFE**

**Dorset Police** has launched a campaign that reminds drinkers to take simple steps to ensure they stay safe on a night out in town centres like Bournemouth and Weymouth.

The campaign aims to prevent alcohol-related rapes and sexual assaults by encouraging people to reduce their chances of becoming a victim of crime by ensuring they follow personal safety advice. This advice includes staying with friends and looking after each other, getting a licensed taxi or bus home, not walking home alone or with someone you have only just met and not drinking alcohol to such an extent that it affects your judgement. The campaign also reminds potential offenders that sex without consent or with someone too drunk to consent constitutes rape.

Posters carrying all of these messages have been put up in town centre pubs, clubs and bars in Bournemouth and Weymouth, the two Dorset Safer Neighbourhood areas with the highest number of night time economy related rape or sexual assault allegations in Dorset last year – 50 and 18 respectively. As one of the campaign posters states, alcohol featured in the majority of night time economy rape allegations in Dorset last year.

Detective Superintendent Sara Glen said: “We understand that people want to go out drinking and have a good time. “However, it is so important that people make sure they don’t leave themselves vulnerable by drinking too much, staggering home alone or going home drunk with someone they barely know. “If you are going out drinking, stay in your group of friends and make sure you get home safely by getting a licensed taxi or a bus.”

The campaign aims to inform people that, in most allegations of rape, victims know their attacker.

Detective Superintendent Glen continued: “Stranger rapes are extremely rare in Dorset. In most allegations of rape, the victim knows their attacker. Women in particular need to be aware when they are on a night out that alcohol can affect their decision making, leading to situations in which they become vulnerable. Even one of these crimes is too many and we want to ensure that we work with the public to prevent as many as possible. If a person drinks to excess and is left unable to give consent, but someone decides to have sex with them, then this is rape. We are asking people to consider the consequences of their actions.

It is important for people to understand what rape is – and that we will take action if they cross the line. If you have been a victim of rape, but have not reported it, please do come forward and tell us. We have specially trained officers to support victims of rape and investigate these types of offences.”

The campaign material centres on the use of a yellow warning triangle – which doubles as the lead female character’s dress in the pub and club posters in both town centres.

This yellow triangle is also used on all-weather signs that have been placed on lamp posts in Bournemouth town centre. The signs carry safety messages encouraging revellers not to walk home alone and to make sure they get home safely by using licensed taxis or buses. This campaign forms part of the Force’s Operation Protect work, which aims to reduce serious and violent crime in Dorset.

In addition to its prevalence in the town centre, Dorset Police will also be working with the universities to get the messages across to students. Operation Protect training will also be delivered to licensing staff to make them aware of the potential consequences of allowing people to drink to excess.

Inspector Dean O’Connor, Bournemouth Central Neighbourhood Inspector, who has developed the training, said: “This campaign supports our aim of making Bournemouth town centre a safe place for residents and visitors to enjoy. It is important that people – whether they are working or drinking in our town centre pubs and clubs – take simple steps to reduce the chances of these crimes happening. We work closely with local establishments and use the Safe Bus in the town to help ensure people remain safe. However, the public themselves must take simple steps, like the ones outlined in this campaign, to help ensure they remain safe on a night out.”

Inspector Pete Meteau, Weymouth & Portland Neighbourhood Inspector, said: “These types of offences are rare in Weymouth, but each one is terribly traumatic for the victim. If we can prevent them by ensuring our pub and club goers understand and adhere to these campaign messages then even more people can enjoy the excellent night time economy provided by Weymouth.”

**Posters and Campaign artwork are available on request**  
**An audio interview with Det Supt Glen is also available on request**  
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# E-SAFETY SPECIAL

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## E-Safety Champions - 1

Bournemouth and Poole LSCB are now bringing together a Network of E-Safety Champions from all agencies across the boroughs and from all our local schools.

The E-safety Champion in each organisation will act as a central point of contact for all matters to do with e-safety including

- Resources to improve safety
- Examples of good practice
- Latest research findings
- E-safety training opportunities

We held our first E-safety Champions meetings on Tuesday 20 September at Poole High School. We had excellent attendance at both the morning and afternoon sessions and have now engaged, enthused and given a thorough briefing to 50 E-safety Champions. We are most grateful to Poole High School for hosting that event and to the Dorset Police Safe Schools and Communities Team for providing the training.

We expect to hold similar events at regular intervals during the year and will invite all those colleagues that we currently understand to be the E-safety Champions for their organisations. If you missed the event and would like to see the materials presented and offered for later use, please go to our website at <http://www.bournemouth-poole-lscb.org.uk>

**Senior Managers** – do we have the correct details for your E-safety Champion? We try to keep our records up to date and believe we have a full list of Champions. However, we are aware that people and responsibilities change. So please contact Lynn Hall at [lynn.hall@bournemouth.gov.uk](mailto:lynn.hall@bournemouth.gov.uk) to ensure that we have the correct details for your organisation. Thank you.

## Self Assessment of E-Safety in Your Organisation

As you will see in the piece from Ken Corrish of the South West Grid for Learning there are two interactive on-line products that organisations can use to assess the effectiveness of their own e-safety procedures and practices. **Both products are free for organisations in the Bournemouth and Poole LSCB area to use.**

The application of the self-assessment tools to your organisation is a very valuable exercise in itself. If you would like external accreditation of your own assessment through the SWGfL Assessor, it is at this point that costs are incurred:

- For schools the product is called 360° Safe and has been up and running for some time.
- For other children's settings and children's services the product is called On-Line Compass and is due to go live on the web-site later this year.

### 360° Safe

All schools in Bournemouth and Poole are registered for this product although, to date, fewer than half have taken up the opportunity. The self-assessment tool allows you to assess your own performance over twenty eight aspects, divided into four themes. Having established your own level for each aspect, the tool then gives guidance on how to work towards the next level.

Colleagues who have used the tool describe it as easy to use and a very valuable exercise in terms of improving the safety of students/pupils and staff. We would encourage all schools to take up this opportunity.

**Congratulations to Hamworthy Middle School** – they have achieved full 360° Safe Accreditation and are the first school in the whole of Dorset to do so.

Karen Davies the Head of Hamworthy Middle School writes –

“The staff and pupils at HMS are delighted to be the first school in SE Dorset to be awarded the SWGFL 360° E-Safety mark. Safeguarding our children is an essential feature of our school: E-Safety is becoming an increasingly important aspect of this area. In today's society with the rapid developments in technology we need to ensure that we keep abreast of issues as they arise so that children and adults can make the most of opportunities as they develop, without compromising their safety. The 360° assessment tool has enabled us to look closely at the effectiveness of our policies and procedures, update them and maximise their effectiveness in all areas of learning and leadership of our school. The 360° tool has very precise criteria which we have integrated into our safeguarding self evaluation, as well as our ICT development. This also means that we have a clear focus to share the impact of technology with the wider community of Hamworthy.”

**Karen Davies**

## On-Line Compass

This is a similar self-assessment tool for use in other children's settings and children's services. The product will go live later this year.

### We have the opportunity to join a pilot!

Consultants from the South West Grid for Learning will work alongside managers in organisations to trial the self-assessment materials. The advantages for the consultants are that intelligence received during the trial can be used to refine the tool before it goes live. For the managers of children's settings there are three clear advantages

- Support from the consultants in establishing their own position with respect to e-safety
- The opportunity to help shape the tool before it is published
- Access to **Free** accreditation for their organisation following **Free** assessment

If you would like to take part in this pilot please contact

- Gina Veall at [gina.veall@bournemouth.gov.uk](mailto:gina.veall@bournemouth.gov.uk) for organisations in Bournemouth or
- Julie Murphy at [juliemurphy@poole.gov.uk](mailto:juliemurphy@poole.gov.uk) for organisations in Poole

## E-Safety Training

We are offering two great opportunities for E-safety Training.

### Regional E-Safety Update

This training is for Senior Managers and E-Safety Champions, a flyer giving full details of the training is included at the end of this newsletter.

We are most grateful to the South West Grid for Learning who are providing this training and to Glenmoor School who are hosting it.

### E-Safety Training

This training is an introduction to E-safety and is designed for all practitioners working with children and for their managers. This training is being offered on six occasions, over the rest of this financial year, across the two boroughs and further opportunities are also being planned for the following year. A flyer giving full details of this training is included at the end of this newsletter.

We are most grateful to the Safe Schools and Communities Team of Dorset Police who are providing this training and to Bournemouth Borough Council and Borough of Poole who are hosting it.

**Geoff Nash**

**Bournemouth and Poole  
Local Safeguarding Children Board**

**E-Safety Training**

**Autumn 2011 and Spring 2012**



**In partnership with Dorset Police Safe Schools and Communities Team, Bournemouth Borough Council and Borough of Poole Council we are pleased to be able to offer a series of training events in Internet Safety targeted at Practitioners who work directly with children and young people and their Operational Managers**

**About the course**

This course aims to provide an in-depth understanding of internet safety for professionals who work with children and young people.

**What will I learn?**

By the end of the course participants will understand:

- The risks and benefits of the internet
- New trends online
- How young people typically use the internet
- The threat faced by young people from grooming
- What the term 'sexting' means
- Best practice when communicating with young people using technology
- Best practice regarding recording and posting images of young people
- The susceptibility of young people to extreme views online
- The risk to professionals when using social networking sites
- How to keep themselves safer online

Participants will also review a selection of internet safety case studies from across the pan-Dorset area that have been dealt with by the Safe Schools and Communities Team, as well as participating in a practical session on social networking privacy settings.

**Duration**

3 ½ hours

**Target Audience**

Professionals and their operational managers from all agencies and organisations within the LSCB partnership who come into contact with children and young people.

## **Venue**

The course is being run on 6 occasions, 3 times in Bournemouth and 3 in Poole. See below for details.

## **Cost**

This training is provided free of charge. We are grateful to SSCT for providing the training and to the Borough Councils for providing the venues.

However, please note:

- We are not able to make refreshments available at these events, so delegates may choose to bring their own drinks and/or snacks.
- There will be a charge of £30 for delegates that book onto the course and then fail to attend or who cancel later than one week prior to the training date.

## **Application**

Having obtained the appropriate authorisation from your manager, please apply directly to Geoff Nash (LSCB Safeguarding Business Manager) using the form at the end of this flyer. Applications should be sent to [g.nash@poole.gov.uk](mailto:g.nash@poole.gov.uk).

Places will be allocated on a first-come-first-served basis; there are thirty places on each occasion.

When it is confirmed, Geoff Nash will send you confirmation of your place.

## **The Future**

We intend to extend this training opportunity to more colleagues across the wider children's workforce during the financial year 2012 -2013. Please keep your eye on the LSCB Newsletter for more details.

## **More Information**

If you would like more information about this training please contact Geoff Nash on 07919-545751 or at [g.nash@poole.gov.uk](mailto:g.nash@poole.gov.uk) or Lynn Hall on 01202-458873 or at [lynn.hall@bournemouth.gov.uk](mailto:lynn.hall@bournemouth.gov.uk)

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**Application**

My name is .....

My position is .....

My organisation is .....

My e-mail address is .....

I \*do/do not have any specific access needs.  
(\*Please delete as appropriate. If you do have specific access needs, please indicate what they are below.)

I would like to attend the E-safety training. I have indicated my preferred dates and locations below (please show top preference as 1 down to third preference as 3). I understand that the training is free but if I book a place on the course and fail to attend or cancel at least a week prior to the event I will incur an administrative charge of £30.

<b>Date</b>	<b>Time</b>	<b>Venue</b>	<b>Preference</b>
20.10.11	9:30am – 1:00pm	The Littledown Centre, Bournemouth	
15.11.11	1.00pm – 4.30pm	The Dolphin Centre, Poole	
15.12.11	9:30am – 1:00pm	The Littledown Centre, Bournemouth	
27.01.12	9:30am – 1:00pm	The Dolphin Centre, Poole	
23.02.12	9:30am – 1:00pm	The Littledown Centre, Bournemouth	
27.03.12	9:30am – 1:00pm	The Dolphin Centre, Poole	

**Venues**

The Littledown Centre is Littledown Youth Centre, Chaseside, Bournemouth, BH7 7DX

You should park in the Littledown Leisure Centre car park where local regulations apply.

For the Dolphin Centre use the Delph meeting room which is in the offices of Borough of Poole Children and Young People's Integrated Services, and is accessed through the main library in the Dolphin Centre. You should park in the Dolphin Centre car park or other location of your choice.

**Please send this completed application to [g.nash@poole.gov.uk](mailto:g.nash@poole.gov.uk)**



# **Bournemouth and Poole Local Safeguarding Children Board**

## **E-safety Live Update**

**Monday 31 October 2011 – 2:30pm to 4:30pm**  
**Glenmoor School, Beswick Avenue, Ensbury Park, Bournemouth,**  
**Dorset, BH10 4EX**

In partnership with the South West Grid for Learning we are offering Senior Managers and E-safety Champions in all our partner agencies and organisations a free seminar on recent developments in e-safety.

Topics covered in the briefing include:

- Technology changes
- Latest research
- Reports
- Police update
- Local update
- Self-evaluation and policy
- Resources and partnerships

The SWGfL general flyer below gives more detail.

For more detail and to apply to join this seminar please go to

[www.swgfl.org.uk/autumn-briefings](http://www.swgfl.org.uk/autumn-briefings).

When you register to join this seminar, please tick the box that says you are a member of the SWGfL to ensure that your place is reserved free of charge.

If you choose to attend the seminar - when you arrive, please do not attempt to park in the school. Instead, please use the car park in front of the Community Centre next door to Bournemouth Learning Centre and walk through to the school.

Bournemouth and Poole LSCB are most grateful to the South West Grid for Learning for providing this training and to Glenmoor School, Bournemouth for agreeing to host the event.

Colleagues wanting to attend, but unable to join this local seminar should go to the same web address where they will find alternative dates and venues.

## What to expect

- Introduction
  - Police update
  - Technology changes
  - Latest research
  - Reports
  - Changing requirements
  - Local update
  - Self Evaluation and Policy
  - Resources and partnerships
  - Questions and plenary
- What has changed?
- Examples of recent cases  
RIPA clarity
- Changes to Facebook  
Social reporting  
Likely changes to min 13 age  
Facial recognition systems  
Terms and conditions
- Formspring  
Dominance of mobile internet
- OFCOM media Literacy report  
EU Kids Online II  
Vulnerable Children and Technology  
Sexting and 360 research
- Bailey Review  
Munroe Review  
Gov White paper
- Ofsted pilot feedback  
Views of Government Ministers
- Results from 360 degree safe  
Examples of local engagement  
LSCB updates  
Events
- 360 degree safe tool  
New Policy Templates  
E Safety progression  
Online Compass
- New e Safety classroom resources  
UK Safer Internet Centre initiatives  
New CPD sessions on privacy and PPI  
Professionals Helpline  
New schools e safety service
- Panel Q and A



# E Safety Briefing 2011

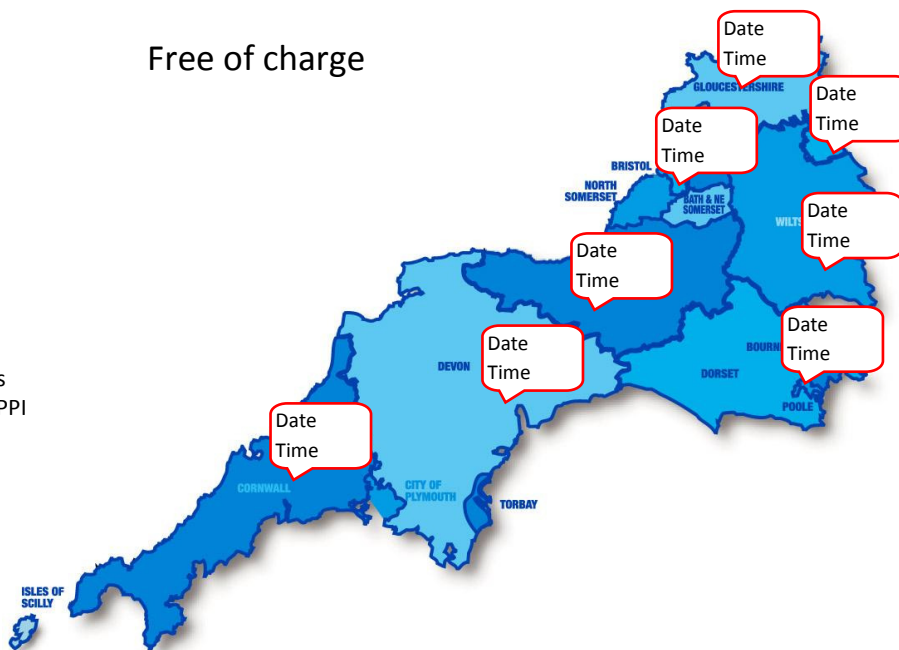
Clearly we are in significantly changing times.

This short, sharp, two hour update outlines the major changes and advances in all aspects of online safety over recent months.

How these changes impact on you as a school; your leadership, children, staff and community?

Delivered in locations right across the South West

Free of charge



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For further information and to book your place visit [www.esafetylive.org.uk](http://www.esafetylive.org.uk)