

# Safeguarding Vulnerable People Partnership

## June 2019



The partnership's June meeting focused on:

**Identifying non-accidental injuries in under ones** – the first major thematic review under the new partnership will focus on serious injuries in 0-1yrs. Partners have already worked together to produce guidance on:

- [Responding to bruising or injuries in non-mobile babies and children](#)
- [Safeguarding unborn babies and under 1s](#)

This new review will go further to help us develop a broader understanding of what's happening (or not happening) in our system and identify how we can do more to protect children under one from risk. If you work with children and young people please help us share the guides above to promote good practice.

**Engaging with families** - the SVPP have channelled grant funding from the Department of Education into exploring how we can learn from the experience of families. The children's charity Spurgeons has been meeting with families who have been working with social care and other services to hear what helped them and what didn't. The team have now meet with families across the county.

**Wiltshire Police's Control Strategy** – is determined by the Police's annual assessment of the greatest threats and risks to our communities. That assessment identifies priorities for operational policing and how resources should be used. Working with partner agencies and sharing data is crucial to the development of the strategy and the June SVPP meeting was a chance to discuss it ahead of publication. This year's strategy will reflect wider discussions about the threat posed by exploitative crime networks - those networks are not limited to County Lines but include local lines which have no link to large urban areas outside of Wiltshire.

**Public Health approach to Violent Crime** – the group received a report outlining the scale and impact of violence, which includes knife crime, county lines and gangs in Wiltshire, and how a public health approach is helping to address the challenge we face. A locally designed approach focuses on collective action and is a collaborative response from across a range of partners such as health, education, adults' and children's services, criminal justice and policy. [You can read more about local plans here.](#)