



## CORPORATE PARENTING PANEL

FRIDAY, 30 APRIL 2021

10.00 AM COMMITTEE ROOM, COUNTY HALL, LEWES

**++Please note that this meeting will be taking place remotely++**

MEMBERSHIP - Councillors Charles Clark, Chris Dowling, Kathryn Field, Jim Sheppard, Colin Swansborough, Sylvia Tidy (Chair) and Francis Whetstone

### A G E N D A

- 1 Minutes of the meeting held on 29 January 2021 (*Pages 3 - 6*)
- 2 Apologies for absence
- 3 Disclosure of Interests  
  
Disclosure by all members present of personal interests in matters on the agenda, the nature of any interest and whether the member regards the interest as prejudicial under the terms of the Code of Conduct.
- 4 Urgent items  
  
Notification of items which the Chair considers to be urgent and proposes to take at the end of the appropriate part of the agenda. Any members who wish to raise urgent items are asked, wherever possible, to notify the Chair before the start of the meeting. In so doing, they must state the special circumstances which they consider justify the matter being considered urgently.
- 5 Children in Care Council (CiCC) Annual Report - 2020 - 2021 (*Pages 7 - 18*)  
  
Report by Director of Children's Services.
- 6 Looked After Children (LAC) Statistics (*Pages 19 - 22*)  
  
Report by Director of Children's Services.
- 7 Any other non-exempt items considered urgent by the Chair.
- 8 Exclusion of Press and Public  
  
To consider excluding the public and press from the meeting for the next two agenda items on the grounds that if the public and press were present there would be disclosure to them of exempt information as specified in Category 1 of Part 1 of Schedule 12A to the Local Government Act 1972 (as amended), namely information relating to any individual.
- 9 Children's Home Regulations 2015, Regulation 44: Inspection reports
- 9a Acorns at Dorset Road (*Pages 23 - 70*)
- 9b Brodrick House (*Pages 71 - 136*)

- 9c Hazel Lodge (*Pages 137 - 226*)
- 9d Homefield Cottage (*Pages 227 - 310*)
- 9e Lansdowne Secure Unit (*Pages 311 - 372*)
- 9f The Bungalow, Sorrel Drive (*Pages 373 - 424*)
- 10 Any other exempt items considered urgent by the Chair.

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## CORPORATE PARENTING PANEL

MINUTES of a meeting of the Corporate Parenting Panel held in the Committee Room, County Hall, Lewes on 29 January 2021.

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PRESENT                                      Councillors Charles Clark, Chris Dowling, Kathryn Field, Jim Sheppard, Colin Swansborough, Sylvia Tidy (Chair) and Francis Whetstone

ALSO PRESENT                              Teresa Lavelle-Hill – Head of LAC Services

    Sally Williams – Operations Manager

    Nicola Scott – Operations Manager

    Ian Williams – Registered Homes Manager

    Charlotte de Retuerto – Registered Homes Manager

    Helen Simons – Registered Homes Manager

    Janet Fairless – Registered Homes Manager

    Georgia Carty – Deputy Homes Manager

    Sarah Roper-Brooks – Designated Doctor for LAC

    Susanne Beesley – Chair, ESFCA

    Tina Henderson – Trustee, ESFCA

    Aaron Sams – Democratic Services Officer

65      MINUTES OF THE MEETING HELD ON 30 OCTOBER 2020

65.1    RESOLVED: to agree as a correct record the minutes of the meeting held on 30 October 2020.

66      APOLOGIES FOR ABSENCE

66.1    Apologies were received from Liz Rugg, Assistant Director – Early Help and Social Care.

67      DISCLOSURE OF INTERESTS

67.1    There were none.

68      URGENT ITEMS

68.1 There were none.

69 ANNUAL REPORT OF THE EAST SUSSEX FOSTER CARE ASSOCIATION (ESFCA) 2019 - 2020

69.1 The Panel considered the annual report of the East Sussex Foster Care Association (ESFCA). The report provided an update on the work of the ESFCA and its plans for future development. This included:

- **Online book club:** an online book club is being launched to allow foster children to virtually hear stories. The ESFCA have developed this online resource with assistance from their charity patron, the popular children's author, Jaqueline Wilson.
- **Suitcase initiative:** the ESFCA have an initiative which aims to ensure no child within the care system needs to transport their belongings in black plastic bin bags. As a result, the 'Suitcase initiative' has provided over 200 suitcases and other carrying bags to children to ensure they feel a sense of dignity when they move.
- **Queens Award for Voluntary Service:** in June 2019 the ESFCA was awarded the Queens Award for Voluntary Service. The award was made in recognition of the Association's exceptional community and voluntary work. It is the highest award a voluntary group can receive in the UK.
- **Children in Care Council (CICC):** the ESFCA continues to work closely with the Children in Care Council. For example, in 2019 the CICC provided funding for a group of 25 young people and support staff to see a performance of the musical Blood Brothers.
- **Rucksacks:** the ESFCA, with help from the CICC, have continued to provide support to children and young people with its rucksack project. The project is designed to support children who are enter the care system for the first time. Children are provided with a rucksack which is gender and age appropriate and includes practical items such as a toothbrush, but also comfort items such as a teddy or soft toy.

69.2 The Panel discussed the importance of social inclusion for children in care and asked the ESFCA about the impact Covid-19 has had on this aspect of their lives. In response, the Panel were informed that this has been a challenge for the charity. However, creative approaches have been utilised to adapt to the situation. For example, remote technology has to be used to help children and young people feel engaged with their peers and avoid feelings of isolation.

69.3 The Panel recognised the important work the ESFCA does in East Sussex and thanked the Association for the help and support it provides.

69.4 RESOLVED: to note the report.

70 LOOKED AFTER CHILDREN (LAC) STATISTICS

70.1 The Panel considered a report by the Director of Children's Services which provided an update on Looked After Children (LAC) statistics.

70.2 The Panel heard that there has been a slight rise in the number of East Sussex LAC since the last quarter, but that this is in line with a national trend. Members also heard that the Fostering Duty service has, despite significant pressures due to Covid-19, continued to place the majority of LAC in the County Council's in-house foster placements.

70.3 The Panel asked about the location of residential placements for LAC and in particular, whether children are being placed outside of East Sussex. In response Members were informed that the choice to place a child outside of East Sussex is dependent on the individual circumstances of the case, with a range of factors being considered before a decision is made. The Panel were also assured that the Department aim is to place children within county whenever it can and where that has not proven possible, children do return to East Sussex as and when a suitable placement arises

70.4 RESOLVED: to note the report.

#### 71 EXCLUSION OF PRESS AND PUBLIC

71.1 RESOLVED to exclude the public and press from the meeting for items 9 and 10 on the agenda (see minutes 26 and 27) on the grounds that if the public and press were present there would be disclosure to them of exempt information as specified in category 1 of Part 1 of Schedule 12(A) of the Local Government Act 1972 (as amended), namely information relating to any individual. It was considered that the public interest in maintaining the exception outweighed the public interest in disclosing the information.

#### 72 OFSTED INSPECTION REPORTS FOR THE FOLLOWING: THE BUNGALOW, LANSDOWNE SECURE UNIT AND ACORNS

72.1 The Panel considered Ofsted Inspection Reports for the following Children's Homes:

- The Bungalow
- Lansdowne Secure Unit; and
- Acorns

72.2 The Panel welcomed the outcomes of the Ofsted Inspection Reports.

72.3 RESOLVED: to note the reports.

#### 73 CHILDREN'S HOME REGULATIONS 2015, REGULATION 44: INSPECTION REPORTS FOR OCTOBER 2020 - JANUARY 2021

73.1 The Panel considered Regulation 44 Reports for the period October 2020 – January 2021 for the following Children's Homes:

- Acorns
- Brodrick House
- Hazel Lodge
- Homefield Cottage
- Lansdowne Secure Unit
- The Bungalow

73.2 The Panel discussed a range of issues, including: recruitment, retention and staff changes, building improvements within the homes and the challenges posed by Covid-19.

73.3 The Panel gave their thanks to the Registered Homes Managers and their colleagues for their excellent service and support to the children and young people in the Council's Care.

73.4 RESOLVED: to note the reports.

#### 74 ANY OTHER EXEMPT ITEMS CONSIDERED URGENT BY THE CHAIR.

74.1 There were none.

75 ANY OTHER NON-EXEMPT ITEMS CONSIDERED URGENT BY THE CHAIR.

75.1 There were none.

Committee:	<b>Corporate Parenting Panel</b>
Date:	<b>30 April 2021</b>
Title of Report:	<b>Children in Care Council (CiCC) Annual Report – 1 April 2020 – 28 February 2021</b>
By:	<b>Director of Children's Services</b>
Purpose of Report:	<b>To update the Panel on the work of the Children In Care Council.</b>

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<b>Recommendations:</b>	<b>The Corporate Parenting Panel is recommended to comment on and note the annual report.</b>
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## **1. Background and supporting information**

1.1 The Children in Care Council (CiCC) was established in 2008. The CiCC membership currently comprises of 12 young people.

1.2 The Annual Report attached as Appendix 1 sets out the work of the CiCC between 1 April 2020 and 28 February 2021.

## **2. Recommendations**

2.1 The Corporate Parenting Panel is recommended to comment on and note the report

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#### Appendices

Appendix 1 – Children In Care Council Annual Report – 1 April 2020 – 28 February 2021.







**the children in care council**

## **ANNUAL REPORT**

**EAST SUSSEX COUNTY COUNCIL  
CHILDREN'S SERVICES**

**1<sup>st</sup> April 2020 – 28<sup>th</sup> February 2021**

**ESCC Children in Care Council has been well established since 2008. The fifth CICC commenced on 29<sup>th</sup> June 2019. They will serve for 3 years until summer 2022**

## **Introduction**

The CICC has operated creatively throughout the pandemic and credit must be given to the CICC members for their ongoing commitment and dedication to ensuring other young people's voices have been heard, and that looked after children's views, wishes and feelings are considered in all that we do in Children's Services. The CICC work undertaken on the My Voice Matters project and close working with other agencies; from the office of the Children's Commissioner to our very own youth cabinet, has seen the work of the CICC prominent and as important as ever.

The CICC composition has been reviewed and in 2021 all efforts are being made to ensure that membership of the CICC is as inclusive as possible and of course reflects the diverse society we all live in. Promoting the inclusion of young people with disabilities and ensuring representation from black and minority ethnic groups has never been so important, and the CICC coordinator is working across social work teams to promote membership to this end.

The pandemic has highlighted the digital world in so many aspects of young people's lives, and the CICC membership has been able to provide valuable insights into both the positive and negative aspects surrounding young people's increased use of technology. Going forward the CICC is keen to work on various digital safety and safeguarding projects and will no doubt provide insight for Children's Services as we chart our way through this rapidly changing digital world.

This has been a most challenging year for the CICC. The membership has shown significant resilience and forged ahead stoically, working safely and adhering to national guidance on restrictions. The following summary report outlines the areas of work the CICC have covered this year and my thanks go to the CICC membership and CICC coordinator for all their dedicated work.

Scott Lipa  
Practice Manager  
Fostering/CICC

## Membership

CICC Membership currently comprises **12** young people (6 male and 6 female) who are of white British and white mixed ethnicity and are aged 13 – 18.

In addition, we have two members who live out of county and are soon to participate virtually.

## Summary of CICC activity

April 1<sup>st</sup>, 2020 – February 28<sup>th</sup>, 2021

### Covid 19 and Participation

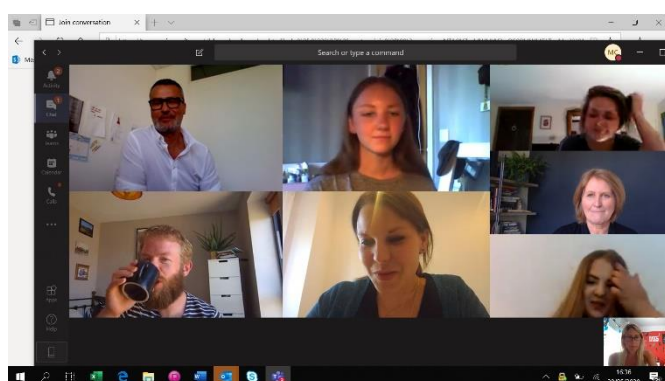
The CICC activity this year has presented many challenges and whilst there has been disruption compared to previous years, the CICC participation has continued, using online and virtual communication, as well as also meeting in person for consultation in a Covid-safe manner between various lockdowns. CICC members have participated in **53** opportunities to promote their work both locally and nationally, to get the views of looked after children heard and promoted.



## Work with the Children's Commissioner's office

The CICC continue to be held in high regard by the Children's Commissioner's office. Two members were invited to take part in a consultation/zoom call with Anne Longfield

the Children's Commissioner for England. This discussed how members and the children they represent have been affected by the national restrictions and lockdown generally. They discussed mental health, education, and what support they were receiving. This was very helpful not only for the office of the Children's Commissioner but also for East Sussex Children's services overall, as it highlighted and recognised the ongoing support provide by Children's Services staff to looked after children during the national restrictions and allowed further assessment of where to improve services for children.



## SUSS it (Speak up Sessions)

Due to Covid 19, CICC members have been unable to attend any of the holiday activities this year as numbers were reduced to adhere to Government guidance on groups of people meeting together. The CICC Co-ordinator attended some of the **18** activities giving **53** young people the opportunity to speak out and speak up if they wanted too.

Through this engagement **13** young people have asked for help with individual issues. We have heard increasing concerns about online and digital issues across several areas. Firstly, some young people had stricter restrictions around time spent online and which social media platforms they could access. Secondly, there was some frustration with Skype as young people reported poor connections and call quality issues at the start of lockdown restrictions. This improved with the use of Microsoft Teams and Zoom. Thirdly those young people who didn't have smart phones at times felt left out of group chats as they couldn't participate fully on some older phone models they were using. Fourthly young people felt that not being able to meet up face to face to discuss any friendship issues; and having to use technology to resolve any friendship issues presented difficulties as technology doesn't always allow younger people to relay their accurate thoughts and feelings, and for these to be fully understood. This is an area of relationship communication involving the use of technology which the CICC members are keen to work more on in 2021.

## **Family Contact**

The most common issue raised amongst children and young people was not having enough contact with birth families. This has been unavoidably made more difficult due to the pandemic, which has seen many contacts needing to be held virtually and some having to be rescheduled. The CICC members did appreciate the efforts of professionals to prioritise family contact digitally but this has been a frustration for

many young people and many young people are looking forward to when face to face contact returns.

## **Junior CLA**

Specific CICC members contacted junior children in care during the national lockdowns as a way of keeping in touch, as they were not attending structured holiday activities where they usually are able to spend time supported by staff to talk to younger children. This was arranged directly with carers and this took place over Facetime, Skype and on the phone. Although this was a small project, this was a significant piece of work and has since developed into an idea for an official looked after children buddy scheme. This scheme will provide support to children entering care from a buddy who is already in care and development work is currently under way on the ESCC buddy scheme.

## **University Masters Students**



CICC members facilitated a 2 hour face to face lecture at Brighton University with social workers undertaking their Master's degree. CICC members discussed their CICC role and their projects and delivered an interactive "separation and loss" exercise. The University feedback was that the lecture was an extremely powerful one and thought-provoking for all post graduate students.

## **CICC Partnership working**

### **Through Care group**

The through care participation worker has started a group (currently virtually) for care leavers to discuss issues and topics relevant to them. A member of the CICC joined this group and feedback was that it was very useful to get support with matters such as independent living and finances. It is hoped the CICC will eventually act as a feeder group for the "through care group" going forward.



## Priority 1- 54

Priority 1-54 is a new project focussing on ART projects and the CICC worked with Priority 1-54 during lockdown on an art-based project providing art packs to some young people in care. Lockdown diaries were included in the packs as well as graffiti style colouring templates and colour pens. Young people were encouraged to write lockdown diaries sharing their feelings anonymously about their experiences of being locked down and the impact it has had on their mental health.



## Youth Cabinet & East Sussex Community Voice (ESCV)

Working alongside other youth voice groups is something CICC value. They have built good links with Youth Cabinet, ESCV and other youth groups within East Sussex.

Promoting positive mental health is also extremely important to CICC and they feel very strongly about services provided in schools and this has led to some exciting collaborative work.

A CICC member has been working with ESCV and members of other youth voice groups since June 2020 on the Mental Health in Schools Team project (MHST). This is a project looking at current mental health provision in schools and how it could be improved. The CICC member has joined virtual panels and scrutiny groups for this project's branding, as well as providing ideas on what young people want to see from a school counselling service. This project is still ongoing and links well with the YIAG project below.

### Youth Inspect & Advise Group (YIAG) project.

This project will see four East Sussex Schools undergo a young person led inspection-style mental health and emotional wellbeing assessment. This assessment will look at their mental health provision for young people in schools. The CICC coordinator and Practice Manager met with the Youth Cabinet with several CICC members and CICC members were asked if they would like to be school mental health inspectors and to be part of this project. Four members have been accepted and will take part as inspectors.

## Training, Accreditation and Volunteering

### Food Hygiene

We have **9** food hygiene courses left. These will be given to young people in care who are 14+. We hope these will increase young people's knowledge and skills for when they may be looking in the future at part time work opportunities and this will afford young people a good grounding in food hygiene. These will be advertised in the next CICC newsletter.

All CICC members have received certificates for the volunteering hours they complete for their CICC work and in their local communities.

### Arts Award

During this year we have continued to support some limited delivery of Arts Awards specifically to junior children during lockdown and over the summer. This has enabled workers to offer arts based Skype activities whilst restrictions have been in place, as well as children gaining a qualification.

### Funding

CICC have secured an extra **£740** in extra funding this year from Community Matters Waitrose. This is to be used for a celebration activity; hopefully Thorpe Park, or a trip to London when it is possible and safe to do so. We will continue to apply for further funding from other sources to offer opportunities for CLA to gain accreditation and qualifications to enhance Young people's CV's.

We received a donation of £1000.00 from the Chairman's Fund via Councillor David Elkin and this has gone to the rucksack project. This project continues to support children coming into care and each rucksack contains a variety of items, making this transition as welcoming and as comfortable as possible for each young person. The rucksacks were reviewed by children and a decision was to make these unisex in design, and since the start of lockdown 35 rucksacks have been given to children and stocks are replenished on a regular basis across children's services offices and teams.



## CICC Participation

### DETAILED BREAKDOWN OF ACTIVITY

2 x Inside Full Meetings  
 4 x Outside park meetings  
 4 x SUSS IT – Junior Sessions  
 7x SUSS IT – Senior Sessions  
 4 x SUSS IT - Intermediate Sessions  
 17 x CICC Individual Support  
 3 x CV Writing  
 2 x MVM consult  
 1 x University lecture  
 1 x priority 1-54 lockdown arts project – 'Pour your art out'  
 1 x National Children's Commissioners office zoom call  
 1 x National Children's Commissioners office phone call  
 3 x Meetings with principle Social Worker  
 1 x long term Mental Health collaboration project with youth cabinet  
 1 x Input to staff digital seminar  
 1 x Internet matters national webinar

### SUSS IT

No of issues raised with CICC 13

#### Subjects

Social Worker	1
Contact	4
Placement / Respite	1
Other	1
Education / Employment	2
Digital	2
MVM	2
Social workers not responding	1



You Said	We Did
<i>CICC or other CLA</i>	<i>CICC or teams within ESCC</i>
Total Respect training was successful, and you felt that this should continue as it was important	CGL have agreed to support CICC deliver this again in 2021
You said you felt it was important that young people have an involvement in training adults who work with you	CICC have facilitated a lecture at Brighton University with Students doing their social work Master's degree. You have consulted with Nicola McGeown with ideas for a film with key messages for social workers
You were concerned that there was not a good enough link between CICC and the Though care team.	The Throughcare team have now started a virtual group for care leavers of which some of you are part
You feel it is important to have professional looking CV's to ensure the best chance possible when applying for part time work	During lockdown CICC Coordinator helped create professional style CVs for some young people
You feel that Young person friendly information is needed to help encourage Looked after children to attend their MVM (my voice matters) meetings	You met with Fiona Lewis safeguarding operations manager to develop a leaflet explaining the new MVM process in a young person friendly way.
You still feel that many LAC do not have CV's that they are confident about and this can affect getting part time work	We still have 9 online Food Hygiene training courses to give out in 2021
Rucksack feedback was given suggesting unisex ones would be more practical as Social Workers do not always know if the YP are male or female.	All backpacks are now made up containing items that are unisex
You found some of the changes to the MVM meeting process were not clear enough and you felt did not currently give enough opportunity to answer how you would like	Your comments were forwarded to Operations Manager Fiona Lewis who has taken these comments on board and has since met with some of you to discuss this further.
You said you liked receiving letters by post rather than email as it helps you still feel connected and is more personal	Co ordinator writes letters on a regular basis, keeping in touch and updating members about current CICC work.
You want to continue the rucksack project and were keen that it continues for another 12 months	We still have funding to ensure this will continue throughout 2021
You were keen to continue the reach out work you did with other LAC during the first lockdown	You talked to Nicola McGeown about Reach Out and she was keen to take this further and develop on a larger scale in 2021
You want to ensure LAC from all over East Sussex know about CICC & can contact you if needed & to reinforce positive messages & shared experiences, especially during the current situation.	A newsletter has been started and will be posted to all CLA age 8+ including those who are placed out of county and in agency placements.

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Committee:	<b>Corporate Parenting Panel</b>
Date:	<b>30 April 2021</b>
Title of Report:	<b>Looked After Children (LAC) Statistics</b>
By:	<b>Director of Children's Services</b>
Purpose of Report:	<b>To update the Panel on changes in the last quarter</b>

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<b>Recommendations:</b>	<b>The Corporate Parenting Panel is recommended to comment on note the report.</b>
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## **1. Background and supporting information**

1.1 Services for Looked After Children (LAC) are predominantly funded from the Children's Services base budget with some additional smaller funding streams supporting specific activity e.g. Virtual School activity from the Pupil Premium Grant.

1.2 Data is drawn as a snapshot on the last day of the month and inevitably there will be some changes subsequently as data is cleansed, however the past quarter have seen an increase in numbers of children and on the last day of March there were 612 children in care, up from 607 in December after the figures were cleansed. It remains extremely busy with ongoing pressure on the Fostering Duty system to find placements as new children come in and existing children disrupt and need to be moved, often at short notice. The ongoing context of Covid-19 has continued to place significant additional pressure on many households, including on ESCC (East Sussex County Council) foster carers, although an early decision to offer Covid vaccination to ESCC foster carers has been helpful in supporting fostering household to take new children. Both internal and external placement options have continued to be limited and, in particular, duty staff remain unable to source any external fostering agency placements, which has again meant that some children who would previously have been placed with agency foster carers have had to be placed within a residential setting. Internal ESCC foster carers continue to work incredibly hard to make placements available wherever possible and to retain existing children placed with them.

1.3 A total of 360 children were in foster care at the end of March, with 83 of those children in agency placements, the same number as at the end of December. In addition, we have 65 young people in supported housing options, homes or hostels, a rise of 3. 22 children were placed for adoption, 4 further children being placed with foster carers who are also approved adopters under the Fostering for Adoption pathway.

1.4 At the end of the quarter the number of children with kinship carers stood at 65.

1.5 The number of children placed at home with their parents whilst remaining subject to a legal order stands at 22. Planning for placements of this sort is always monitored rigorously in order to mitigate any risk factors and agreement to begin or end a placement with parents is given at a senior level, unless it is court mandated when realistically ESCC has no choice in the matter.

1.6 At the end of March, 58 children were placed in residential care placements, down 4 over the quarter. Staff continue to make every effort to place children in our in-house beds before they seek agreement from a senior manager for an agency placement and robust negotiations on both quality and price are a feature of every external placement search. As set out above, the use of residential placements is linked to the availability or not of in-house or agency fostering options.

1.7 At the end of March 2 ESCC children remain secured at Lansdowne, 1 having experienced sexual exploitation and the other having been transferred from Brodrick Road following a lengthy period of very violent and sexualised behaviour. Exit planning is ongoing for both but it will be very challenging to find suitable placements for either of them.

1.8 At the end of the quarter there was 1 child remanded to custody.

1.9 The numbers of Unaccompanied Asylum-Seeking (UASC) young people fell to 60 at the end of March, down 2 over the quarter.

1.10 The numbers of children subject to Child Arrangement/Residence Orders have stayed steady at 342 and Special Guardianship Orders have decreased by 1 to 453.

1.11 There were no complaints from a LAC in the last quarter.

## **2. Conclusion and recommendations**

2.1 Pressure on the system continues, driven by complexity and costs for children and by the context of Covid-19 which is making placements very scarce.

2.2 There have been no complaints from a child in the last quarter.

2.3 The Corporate Parenting Panel is recommended to comment on and note the report.

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#### Appendices

Appendix 1 - LAC Summary between 01/04/2020 and 31/03/2021

# Appendix 1 - Children's Services LAC Summary between 01/04/2020 and 31/03/2021

Placement Type	Apr 20	May 20	Jun 20	Jul 20	Aug 20	Sep 20	Oct 20	Nov 20	Dec 20	Jan 21	Feb 21	Mar 21
A3 - Placed for adoption with consent (under section 19 of the 2002 Act) with current foster carer	1	1	1					1	1	1	1	1
A4 - Placed for adoption with consent (under section 19 of the 2002 Act) not with current foster carer	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
A5 - Placed for adoption with placement order (under section 21 of the 2002 Act) with current foster carer	4	5	6	5	5	2	1	2	2	2	2	2
A6 - Placed for adoption with placement order (under section 21 of the 2002 Act) not with current foster carer	18	19	19	15	15	14	16	16	16	17	18	17
H5 - Residential accommodation	38	38	39	43	45	50	52	56	62	61	62	58
K1 - Secure unit	3	3	3	3	2	4	4	4	3	3	2	2
K2 - Homes and Hostels	57	55	55	57	59	61	63	62	62	65	66	65
P1 - Placed with own parents	18	18	18	18	24	25	25	23	27	28	23	22
P2 - Independent living	7	6	4	3	3	4	4	3	4	5	6	6
R2 - NHS/Health Trust	1	1	1	1	4	4	1	1	1	1	2	1
R3 - Family centre or mother and baby unit											1	1
R5 - Young Offender Institution or prison	1	1	1	1	1							1
S1 - All Residential schools	1	2	2	3	4	5	5	5	5	5	5	5
U1 - Foster placement with relative or friend- long term fostering	5	5	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	3	3	11
U3 - Foster placement with relative or friend- not long term or FFA	55	57	49	48	53	56	57	55	54	53	59	54
U4 - Placement with other foster carer- long term fostering	80	80	78	76	76	75	74	71	65	63	61	186
U5 - Placement with other foster carer who is also an approved adopter- FFA	4	3	4	5	5	5	4	3	3	4	4	4
U6 - Placement with other foster carer - not long term or FFA	292	291	293	290	287	289	292	297	296	302	296	174
Total	587	587	579	574	589	600	604	605	607	615	613	612

Immigration Status	Apr 20	May 20	Jun 20	Jul 20	Aug 20	Sep 20	Oct 20	Nov 20	Dec 20	Jan 21	Feb 21	Mar 21
Asylum Seeker	5	4	4	4	4	4	4	3	3	2		
British Citizen	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
Discretionary Leave to Remain in the UK to 18 (DLR)	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Exceptional Leave to Remain in the UK (ELR)	1	1										
Humanitarian Protection applied for under ECHR	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Indefinite Leave to Remain in the UK (ILR)	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	1	1	1
Refugee Status	3	3	3	3	3	3	2	2	2	2	2	2
Unaccompanied Asylum Seeking Child	29	30	30	33	33	40	42	45	51	53	53	53

Legal Status	Apr 20	May 20	Jun 20	Jul 20	Aug 20	Sep 20	Oct 20	Nov 20	Dec 20	Jan 21	Feb 21	Mar 21
Child Arrangements Order/ResidenceOrder S8(1)CA'89	336	336	337	337	337	337	341	341	342	342	342	342
Special Guardianship Order S14A CA 89	455	454	454	453	452	454	453	454	454	454	453	453

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