

Message from Deborah Lightfoot LSCB Chair

Welcome to our November newsletter, please distribute this widely. In this month's edition we draw attention to a really important time for young people in Kingston and in Richmond – their transition into adulthood. We also report on work undertaken by young people within both boroughs about their understanding of extremism and the PREVENT agenda. Also from time to time we try to highlight how other agencies work, this month featuring the CAIT team

Safe from Extremism and Radicalisation- what do local young people want?

On 26th October the Deputy Mayor of London Sophie Linden came to York House to meet with the LSCB and a group of Young people to talk about the peer research that was conducted part of the 'Safe From' Peer Research into Young People and Extremism. The project involved a group of young people from Kingston & Richmond schools. They attended training to develop skills so that they could then do a survey and talk to other young people and explore their views on extremism and terrorism. Two short films have been developed about the project which were shown to the Deputy Mayor. She was very interested and had an animated discussion with the young people who suggested lots of ideas of developing this project further to raise awareness about extremism in a way that young people can relate to and engage with. One suggestion was to work with celebrities and You-Tube bloggers to raise awareness on the subject of extremism and radicalization. Further recommendations put together by young people include:



- schools, colleges and other sector experts to ensure all young people have a full understanding of exactly what the Prevent strategy is and what it is trying to achieve.
- Young people need to know that they will not get into trouble and understand exactly what the process involves.
- schools and PTAs to work together to improve the understanding for parents.
- a youth-led, co-produced publicity campaign that shows the other side of the story.

The full report can be found here -

<http://kingstonandrichmondscb.org.uk/practitioners/radicalisation-and-extremism-172.php>

Road Traffic Safety Week

Road Traffic Safety Week is: 21-27 November this year.
More information and ideas to mark the week from Brake here: www.roadsafetyweek.org.uk.



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A day in the life from a DS in the Police CAIT (Child Abuse Investigation Team) in Feltham. Thanks to DI Jo Parkinson.

- Detective Sergeants - Managing Investigations Team
- Working day starts at 8am obviously tea and coffee is the start of the day.
- Ensures that all officers are correctly booked on duty.
- Completes a check for overnight crime reports and checks whether there is anyone in custody that needs to be dealt with by the team.
- Briefly "duty" discussion with DI / DC's to establish if there is anything of significance happening.
- Attend Strategy Meetings - DS's should attend LADO meetings, DC's other Strategy Meetings.
- Supervision of current teams investigations - 6 staff each about 80 investigations.
- Debrief of the day and usually finish 4pm-5pm when the Late Turn DS takes over.

We are sad to announce that Glenna DeBosco has left her role as LSCB coordinator, we are sorry to see her go and wish her the best for the future.

Transitions

Transitions between services as young people grow into young adults are a key theme of our local LSCB work this year in Kingston and Richmond. This can be a really vulnerable time for young people.

Find a NSPCC learning review here: <https://www.nspcc.org.uk/preventing-abuse/child-protection-system/case-reviews/learning/returning-children-home-from-care/>

Together the Children and Families Act 2014 and the Care Act 2014 create a new comprehensive legislative framework for transition. The duties in both Acts are on the Local Authority, but this does not exclude the need for all organisations to work together to ensure that the safeguarding adult's policy and procedures work in conjunction with those for children and young people. For young people who meet the criteria, there should be robust joint working arrangements between children's and adults' services. The care needs of the young person should be at the forefront of any support planning and requires a co-ordinated multi-agency approach. Assessments of care needs should include issues of safeguarding and risk. Care planning needs to ensure that the young adult's safety is not put at risk through delays in providing the services that they need in order to maintain their independence, wellbeing and choice.

Find a helpful Government factsheet here:

<https://www.gov.uk/government/publications/care-act-2014-part-1-factsheets/care-act-factsheets#factsheet-11-transition-for-children-to-adult-care-and-support>

Often learning and improvement reviews feature transition times, such as when young people return to live with their families from foster care or young offender institutions, or adult family members come home from time in prison or hospital. Ideally, plans should be in place well before the individual returns home or to their home borough.

As frontline practitioners, please think of timely planning and the impact of the transition on the whole family system.