

KSCP Safeguarding Briefing

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WY Police — #GiveSafeGifts Campaign



Keeping Your Child Safe Online — The #GiveSafeGifts campaign has been launched to tie in with a time when a lot of people will be buying electronic items for Christmas and will be aimed at parents and carers of young people to encourage them to set the security and privacy settings on gifts such as tablets, mobile phone and games consoles, before giving them as Christmas gifts. Messages from WY Police in relation to the campaign will be shared on social media. For further information about the campaign go to the WY Police webpage:

www.westyorkshire.police.uk/GiveSafeGifts where you will also find further information about:

- Buying a mobile phone for a child or giving them your old mobile
- Parental Controls
- Social Networks
- Gaming
- Talking to your child about staying safe online
- How to report an online concern and much more

Free Webinar - Cyber Security Awareness – Addressing Risk & Reducing Vulnerabilities

A webinar session on Cyber Security Awareness has been opened up to all districts across West Yorkshire, with an agreed date of:

- Thursday 21st January 2021 (10.30am x 11.30am)

Here's a reminder of the webinar, which will last approximately one hour:

Cyber Security Awareness – Addressing Risk & Reducing Vulnerabilities

Police Officers – Rob Cowgill (Protect) and Claire Allison (Prevent) from West Yorkshire Police's

Cyber Crime Team will provide a webinar outlining;

- Current Cyber Security Threats,
- Advice on how to mitigate those threats,
- Identifying risk in young people,
- Early intervention and resources available to promote positive learning.

Each input will be 20 minutes with an opportunity for 10 minutes question and answer at the end.

The way in which people can attend is by sending an email to

robert.cowgill@westyorkshire.police.uk who will place them on a register and an MS Teams link will be provided to them, prior to the event.

NHS England 'ICON' — Babies Cry, You Can Cope

NHS England are pleased to announce that from 7th December 2020, local communities across Kirklees and Calderdale have introduced the [ICON](#) programme to support parents and carers to understand the normal crying pattern of young babies which will support keeping babies safe. During the coronavirus pandemic stress levels at home are likely to be increased further.

The aim is to help parents and carers to understand what is normal and when to seek further advice, as well as develop successful coping mechanisms to manage the stresses which can be caused by normal infant crying.

Having a newborn baby can be exciting, magical... and stressful. When you are surviving on little or no sleep, are exhausted and trying to soothe a baby who seemingly will not stop crying can be difficult for anyone.

It isn't just parents who get frustrated at a baby's cry. Think very carefully about who you ask to look after your baby. Share the ICON message with anyone who may look after your baby.

Check that caregivers understand about how to cope with crying before you decide to leave your baby with them and share the ICON leaflet, which has been uploaded alongside this newsletter with them.

The ICON is an evidence-based programme which delivers four simple messages before the birth and in the first few months of a baby's life:

- **I** – Infant crying is normal
- **C** – Comforting methods can help
- **O** – It's OK to walk away
- **N** – Never, ever shake a baby

Please visit the ICON website for more information: <https://iconcope.org/>

ICON—Crying Graph Info Video: <https://vimeo.com/316786757>

EU Settlement Scheme - important videos to share

Information has been shared for a few months now regarding the EU Settlement scheme and the importance of applying if someone wants to remain in the UK. If people do want to stay in the UK and do not apply this will have serious implications and will leave people with No Resource to Public Funds.

Videos have been developed in the Kirklees main EU languages explaining the support available locally. The videos can be seen here [EUSS – Kirklees translated videos. – kirkleeswelcomes \(welcometokirklees.blog\)](#). Please share these widely and if for training for individuals, team, school or your organisation would welcome direct advice and support please contact Veronica.Matheson@kirklees.gov.uk

West Yorkshire PCC - Annual Report 2019-2020

The Annual Report is a review of PCC's activities and achievements during 2019/20. To view the Annual Report, click [here](#).



Office of the
**Police & Crime
Commissioner**
West Yorkshire

Items in the Annual Report include:

- Tackling Crime and Anti-Social Behaviour
- Safeguarding Vulnerable People
- Making Criminal Justice Work for Communities
- Supporting Victims and Witnesses
- Responding to Covid-19
- Accountability and Engagement

***Free* LGA webinar: Modern slavery in local government supply chains**

16 December, 2-3.30pm. Book your free place [here](#).

In response to the Home Office's announcement that changes to the Modern Slavery Act will include local authorities in the supply chain provisions, the Local Government Association is hosting a webinar to update on the latest changes to legislation and how they affect the sector, as well as updates on the key high-risk areas – construction, IT and social care. It will also include practical advice on due diligence, supplier risk assessment showcasing all the latest mitigation practices and it will direct attendees to the online tools, support and resources that are available (many are on the dedicated [LGA web hub](#)).

Report: 'Taking back control of our borders?' The impact on modern day slavery

A new report by the Human Trafficking Foundation finds that with just weeks to go, the UK is unprepared to fight human trafficking in the new post-Brexit era and faces a possible explosion in human trafficking cases.

Risks include:

- Ineffective or absent data collection and the failure to secure access to shared intelligence will increase the risk and scale of trafficking
- Current entry checks are ineffective
- New criteria for refusing entry to those with convictions will apprehend few traffickers
- Restriction to 'skilled' migration could create an international hub of modern slavery
- Visa routes are already regularly abused by traffickers, with barely any scrutiny at the application stage as the UK outsources all checks to private companies
- Failure to introduce the promised electronic travel authorisation scheme will make visa-free entry for EU nationals an open door for traffickers; and opportunities to safeguard more potential victims have been lost, instead relying on an already overburdened Border Force

Download the report [here](#).

Paper NRM Referral Forms no longer in use

All designated first responders now need to use the digital referral system to make National Referral Mechanism and Duty to Notify referrals. Guidance on this is available on the Home Office website [here](#). If you think this will be a problem for you, or if you want to provide any feedback on the online referral process, you can email nrm@modernslavery.gov.uk.

UK Modern Slavery Annual Report 2020

The Modern Slavery Annual Report 2020 was published on 19 October 2020. The report outlines the progress made by the UK Government to tackle modern slavery and support victims to rebuild their lives over the last year. It also highlights the rapid response to the COVID-19 pandemic to ensure victims are supported and feel safe. The report has been written in collaboration with the Northern Ireland Executive, the Scottish Government and the Welsh Government. The full report can be found [here](#).

RCPCH — Advice for Parents / Carers of Babies Less Than Three Months Old During Coronavirus

Advice for parents/carers of babies less than three months old during coronavirus

It can be confusing to know what to do when your baby is unwell during the coronavirus pandemic. Remember that the NHS is still providing safe care.

GP practices and hospitals have made changes to help reduce the risk of infection. Only one parent/carer will be able to attend A&E with their child. Please use the hand sanitisers provided, wear a face covering in enclosed spaces and maintain social distancing.

Remember: if your baby is unwell, seek advice and medical attention. Here is some advice to help:



RED

If your baby has any of the following signs:

- Pale, mottled (blotchy) skin which feels unusually cold.
- Is stiff or rigid for a long time or makes repeated, jerky movement of arms or legs that doesn't stop when you hold them (a fit or seizure).
- Is difficult to wake.
- Has a rash that does not disappear when a glass is gently pressed against the skin.
- Has a hot chest, face or back and is sweaty or clammy (a temperature of 38°C / 100.4°F or higher) unless this is within two days of vaccinations and there are no other signs from this box or the **AMBER** box below.
- Is too breathless to feed, has pauses in their breathing lasting more than 10 seconds and is grunting or going blue.
- Green vomit (like the colour of spinach or green washing up liquid).

Please seek urgent help if you are frightened because your baby looks very unwell.

You need urgent help

Go to the nearest A&E department or call 999



AMBER

If your baby has any of the following signs:

- Difficulty breathing, including: breathing fast all the time; widening their nostrils or pulling in the muscles below the ribs when breathing.
- Not interested in feeding and/or looks dehydrated (dry mouth, sunken eyes, no tears, or no wet nappies in the last 8 hours).
- Is increasingly sleepy or irritable (crying continuously and won't calm down).
- Has yellow skin or whites of their eyes, which is quickly becoming worse.
- Blood in the poo.
- Very pale (white or grey) poo - keep a sample to show the doctor.
- Shivering.
- Keeps being sick.

Please seek advice if your baby is getting worse or if you are worried.

Immediately contact your GP and make an appointment for your baby to be seen that day or call NHS 111 - dial 111

During the current pandemic, it may be more difficult to get advice. If, after 4 hours or more, your baby hasn't improved or has got worse and you haven't been able to speak to either someone from your GP practice or to NHS 111, you may need to take them to the nearest A&E department.



GREEN

If your baby DOESN'T have any signs from the **RED** or **AMBER** boxes, the following are normal:

- Your baby is less than two weeks old (or three weeks old and breastfed) and looks slightly yellow, mainly on the face. (This may slowly increase over a day or two but will then start to fade).
- Has four to six wet nappies a day.
- Has green, brown, orange, yellow or black poo. (The poo of breastfed babies is usually yellow and can often look 'seedy' - it's a sign your baby is healthy).
- Continues to feed well with breast or formula milk.
- Baby wakes up often and cries to be fed.

Continue looking after your child at home

If you are still concerned about your baby contact your Health Visitor or NHS 111 - visit 111.nhs.uk or dial 111.

If your baby seems well but is still crying a lot, you can find more advice here: <https://noncops.org/>

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Here is some advice to help:

 <p>RED</p>	<p>If your child has any of the following signs:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Pale, mottled (blotchy) skin that feels unusually cold.• Severe breathing difficulty – long pauses in their breathing, irregular breathing, starts going blue, or is too breathless to talk / eat / drink.• A fit / seizure (unless these are expected).• Becomes extremely distressed (crying for a very long time despite distraction), is confused, sleepy all the time and difficult to wake up or not responding even when awake.• Has a rash that does not disappear when a glass is lightly pressed against the skin.• Under 3 months of age with a temperature of 38°C / 100.4°F or above (unless fever in the 48 hours following vaccinations and no other RED or AMBER features).• Pain in the testicles, especially in teenage boys.• The child has seriously harmed themselves and needs medical help.• If you are frightened because your child looks very unwell.	<p>You need urgent help:</p> <p>Go to the nearest A&E department or call 999</p>
 <p>AMBER</p>	<p>If your child has any of the following signs:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Finding it hard to breathe, including: drawing in of the muscles below their lower ribs, at their neck or between their ribs.• Seems dehydrated (sunkn eyes, drowsy or no wee passed for 12 hours).• Becomes excessively sleepy or irritable (unable to settle with toys, TV, food or comfort) - especially despite their temperature coming down.• Extreme shivering or muscle pain without an obvious explanation.• Babies of 3 to 6 months of age with a temperature of 39°C / 102.2°F or above.• Babies and children with a fever of 38°C or above for more than 5 days• Constantly being sick.• Constant or worsening tummy pain.• Blood in the poo or wee.• Increasingly thirsty and weeing more.• Any injury of arms or legs causing reduced movement or persistent pain.• Head injury causing constant crying or drowsiness.• Is getting worse or if you are worried.	<p>Immediately contact your GP and make an appointment for your child to be seen that day or call NHS 111 - dial 111.</p> <p>During the coronavirus pandemic, at peak times, access to a healthcare professional may be delayed. If symptoms continue for 4 hours or more and you have not been able to speak to either a member of staff from your GP practice or to NHS 111, then consider taking them to your nearest A&E.</p>
 <p>GREEN</p>	<p>Your child has none of the RED or AMBER signs above, care for them at home but watch for any new signs developing:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• If your child has any symptoms that might be COVID-19 (high temperature, new continuous cough or loss of taste/smell) arrange for them to be tested via the NHS testing website or by calling 119.• You, and anyone in your support bubble, must remain at home until your child's test results are back.• If your child has been burned, visit https://safetea.org.uk/first-aid/ for first aid advice and for information about when to seek medical attention.	<p>Continue providing your child's care at home.</p> <p>If you are still concerned about your child, contact NHS 111 - visit 111.nhs.uk or dial 111.</p>
 <p>MENTAL HEALTH</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• If you are worried and your child is known to child or adolescent mental health services (CAMHS), please contact them.• If your child needs urgent mental health support or advice, visit https://www.nhs.uk/service-search/mental-health/ for local services and 24/7 urgent helplines, or text SHOUT to 86258• If you notice any self-harm injuries on your child, please contact the NHS 24/7 Mental Health online support (visit www.nhs.uk/using-the-nhs/nhs-services/mental-health-services/where-to-get-urgent-help-for-mental-health/) or your GP.• If you are worried about an eating problem/disorder, contact BEAT (visit https://www.beateatingdisorders.org.uk/support-services/) or your GP.• Helpful advice is also available at Every Mind Matters (https://www.nhs.uk/oneyou/every-mind-matters/) and MindEd for Families (https://www.mindedforfamilies.org.uk/).	