



**Domestic Abuse & Sexual Violence Newsletter**  
A monthly newsletter brought to you by the  
**Cambridgeshire & Peterborough Domestic Abuse & Sexual Violence Partnership**

**December 2018**

Dear Partners

Welcome to our December newsletter!

Hopefully most of you saw the note that went out with the November newsletter, but for those that didn't we had brilliant news that we have been successful in our funding bid to the Ministry of Housing, Communities and Local Government for £700 K for a 'Whole Housing Approach' to domestic violence and abuse. This will enable Cambridgeshire & Peterborough to establish a whole system approach to housing and domestic abuse, bringing greater synergy and definition across all aspects of housing.

And we have more good news as we found out in early December that a bid to the Home Office in partnership with the Police & Crime Commissioner has secured an additional £900,000 to support children who have experienced or witnessed domestic abuse across Cambridgeshire and Peterborough. It will ensure that children are identified and can access specialist, community-based services which provide one to one, and group, therapeutic counselling services to improve their mental health and prevent further escalation of risk and need. This will enable young people to address 'Adverse Childhood Experiences' and reduce the impact of these experiences in their future lives. The work will be integrated into the model of victim support services commissioned by the Office of the Police and Crime Commissioner.

We are really looking forward to launching new initiatives to help keep victims, survivors and children safe in the New Year so keep an eye on the newsletter, our website and our social media pages for the latest developments.

With best wishes for the festive season.



**Vickie Crompton & Julia Cullum**  
**Partnership Managers**



## Training

Due to staff shortages in LGSS, the usual Domestic Abuse courses are not running except for the Domestic Abuse and Adults at Risk course. However, the Safeguarding Boards also run domestic abuse training and you can view their training brochure at this link

<http://www.safeguardingpeterborough.org/availabletraining/>

## DASV Champions update

The dates for the January meetings are below – if you haven't yet booked on, please email [DASVChampions@cambridgeshire.gov.uk](mailto:DASVChampions@cambridgeshire.gov.uk) to book your place.

### January 2019 – Housing, Benefits and No Recourse to Public Funds

Cambridge	South Cambs	East Cambs	Fenland	Huntingdon	Peterborough
16 January 10.00 – 12.30 Arbury Community Centre	21 January 10.00 – 12.30 Sackville House	17 January 10.00 – 12.30 Ely Police Station <b><u>Note change of time and venue</u></b>	14 January 11.00 – 13.30 March Community Centre	22 January 9.30 – 12.00 Stanton House, Suite 2 <b><u>Note change of time and venue</u></b>	28 January 10.00 – 12.30 P'boro Town Hall

The champions sessions in April will be focusing on sexual violence and we will be sending out a short survey in January to help prepare for those sessions so please look out for it.

## Eastern European posters

We have created a new poster in our 'Do You Recognise Yourself' campaign which is available in Polish, Romanian and Lithuanian. The posters can be downloaded from our website or we can send copies to you, just contact Amanda.



To download the posters from our website please visit <https://www.cambsdasv.org.uk/website/posters/305453>

Remember that we also have short videos that explain the IDVA Service and MARAC and Outreach Support and they are available in a range of languages including Punjabi, Russian and British Sign Language. You can view the films on our YouTube Channel <https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCvA8lxUtXHpYnOADUxUA-7g>

## Update on White Ribbon

We worked with Cambridgeshire County Council's Communications Team on a number of initiatives to mark White Ribbon Day and the International Day of Elimination of Violence Against Women and Girls which was on 25<sup>th</sup> November.

On International Men's Day on the 19<sup>th</sup> November Cambridgeshire County Council introduced their White Ribbon Ambassadors and a series of social media posts highlighted the plans each one has for eliminating male violence across Cambridgeshire. We attended the annual Parish Council Conference on 23<sup>rd</sup> November to highlight both the White Ribbon Campaign and domestic abuse and sexual violence support services across the county.

You can read about the White Ribbon Ambassadors at this link

<https://www.cambridgeshire.gov.uk/news/cambridgeshire-pledge-to-end-male-violence-against-women-and-girls-once-and-for-all/>

We also partnered with Library Services to give away free copies of the book Operation Lighthouse by Luke and Ryan Hart. They are two brothers who grew up in an incredibly emotionally abusive and controlling household where their father eventually killed their mother and sister.

Finally, the County Council's Communications Team held a bake sale and raised a total of £144 which will be split equally between Cambridge Women's Aid and Refuge (ring fenced for Cams)



## Cambridge City Council Domestic Abuse Conference

A free to attend Domestic Abuse Conference to mark 25 November – White Ribbon Day and the United Nations International Day of Elimination of Violence Against Women, which starts 16 Days of Action to 10th December, Human Rights Day - was hosted by Cambridge City Council at The Guildhall, Cambridge, supported by Cambridge Live Trust.

Antoinette Jackson, Chief Executive of Cambridge City Council, opened the conference, which was attended by nearly 200 people consisting of members of the public, survivors, service providers and professionals. As an introduction, the council's Deputy Leader and Executive Councillor for Communities, Anna Smith, provided an overview of the work being undertaken in the city as a strategic priority and also of the council's White Ribbon Campaign accreditation since February 2015.

Lead Councillor on Community Safety, Nicky Massey, chaired the range of guest speakers, who provided different perspectives. These included Angie Stewart, ( Chief Executive Officer, Cambridge Women's Aid), Norah Al-Ani, (Director, Cambridge Rape Crisis Centre), Stef Martinsen-Barker (Chief Executive Officer, Cambridge Women's Resources Centre), David Greening (Cambridge City Council, Head of Housing), Sharon Crosby and Caroline Mackchnie-Jarvis (Development Managers, Domestic Abuse Housing Alliance (DAHA)) and Detective Inspector Dan Middleton (Public Protection, Cambridgeshire Constabulary).

6 of the 8 Cambridge City Council White Ribbon Ambassadors talked about their work in the different communities: **Dave Doggett** (Chair of Abbey People / Former Chairman Cambridge United Football Club), **Cambridge City Councillor Russ McPherson** (Security Manager, Cambridge Regional College), **Shapour Meftah** (Business Founder and Owner / Chair of Mill Road Traders' Association), **Adam Moghadas** (Lawyer, Cambridge Law Practice / Cambridge & West Suffolk Resolution), **Adam Ratcliffe** (Manager of Cambridge Business Against Crime (CAMBAC ) / Cambridge City Co-ordinator Ask For Angela Campaign) and **Ben Szreter** (Chief Executive Officer, Cambridge United Community Trust).

The keynote speaker was Luke Hart, who spoke eloquently on 'The Insidious Nature of Coercive Control'. Luke and Ryan Hart's mother and sister were murdered in broad daylight by the family's father. As the two surviving sons, Luke and Ryan Hart now openly share their story to raise awareness of coercive and controlling behaviour. They are White Ribbon Ambassadors and Refuge Champions speaking out against male violence towards women. They have written a book of their experiences, 'Operation Lighthouse', challenging the myths and stereotypes surrounding domestic abuse and coercive control that they experienced following their tragedy.

Information was available about Cambridgeshire and Peterborough Domestic Abuse and Sexual Violence (DASV) Partnership, Soroptimists International – Cambridge and the White Ribbon Campaign.

Comments from the conference attendees included:

- "I wanted to thank you for today's conference. It was thought provoking and a really positive networking event as well. Thank you for all the work that must have gone into organising it. I thought it was excellent."
- "A great line up of speakers who delivered passionate, interesting and informative speeches."

- “It was an excellent conference and Luke Hart’s speech was so moving, motivating and powerful.”
- “I don’t think anyone will ever know 100% but we must aim to get to a place where domestic abuse never happens. Make DA totally unacceptable. This was brilliant. Thank you”.

Guest speakers had enjoyed being involved as well and thanked Cambridge City Council for inviting them to share their stories.

- Keynote speaker Luke Hart said “Thank you so much for inviting me. I had a great time!”

The conference was organised by Louise Walker, who is part of the council’s Safer Communities Team. There was television coverage by BBC Look East and on social media; Facebook and Twitter, using the hashtag #camcoercion. A video of some of the guest speakers, including Luke Hart, is available on the Cambridge City Council Youtube Channel: <https://youtu.be/4RU00-VieFw>

## **2018 Fenland Community Safety Partnership - Domestic Abuse Awareness Campaign**

Following recommendations from a Domestic Homicide Review the Fenland Community Safety Partnership has worked with partners to deliver a campaign to raise awareness of Domestic Abuse and Coercive Control in Fenland. One of the recommendations was to work closer with the Eastern European community. We have been successful in identifying DA champions from the Eastern European community to help deliver key messages on how to find advice and support relating to Domestic Abuse and Coercive Control.

Our work has been supported by Refuge, Women’s Aid, Cambridgeshire & Peterborough DASV Partnership, Neighbourhood Policing Teams and Cambridgeshire County Council Family Workers. The partnership working has identified opportunities for DA support groups. Development work to introduce such groups is currently underway.

Awareness sessions have been held throughout Fenland and included attendance at Children’s Centres, specific events for the older generations, Rosmini Centre in Wisbech and public engagement events at locations of high footfall.

Resources provided by the DASV Partnership and Refuge have been shared with Children’s Centres, GP services and Fenland District Council contact centres.

Our 6 week awareness campaign also included a social media campaign delivering daily messages to help people recognise the signs of domestic abuse and provide them with links to advice, support and reporting options. Fenland Community Safety Partnership welcome enquiries from organisations across Fenland who would like to work with us to continue to raise the profile and increase awareness of domestic abuse.

Fenland Community Safety Partnership, the county DASV Partnership and Refuge are currently planning an awareness raising event for front line staff who have regular contact with the community and families in Fenland. It is intended to deliver this in March 2019. We will keep you updated through this newsletter when we have confirmed dates and locations.

## Funding for the Women's Sector

A new report released on 12<sup>th</sup> December highlights the challenges facing women only services across the UK. The report draws on in-depth interviews with the Coventry Women's Partnership organisations, along with a snapshot survey of 41 women's organisations across the country conducted in August 2018 about their financial situation, challenges faced, and future prospects.

The report highlights that funding for women's organisations has been negatively affected by:

- Austerity measures since 2010, which have reduced funding available for women's organisations. At the same time cuts to statutory services and social security cuts and changes have increased the demand on the voluntary sector.
- The move away from local and national grants to competitively tendered-for contracts to deliver services.
- The short-term nature of many contracts and grants.
- Lack of funding to cover core costs and the demand from funders for 'innovative' projects.
- The push for mixed-sex services.

The recommendations from the report are that funders should:

- Recognise the importance of specialist women's organisations.
- Provide core funding for delivery of fundamental services and organisational costs.
- Develop longer-term funding streams of at least three to five years to ensure proper training and retention of staff and smooth and high-standard service delivery.

The full report can be downloaded at <https://wbg.org.uk/wp-content/uploads/2018/12/WBG-Funding-Report-2.pdf>

## New course from PODS – Working with Shame

This course will look at the good, the bad and the ugly of shame, how it manifests – especially in a therapeutic setting – and how we can work with it. Aimed principally at counsellors and psychotherapists, but also relevant to other helping professions as well as people recovering from trauma, this course will take a trauma-informed, neurobiological approach to the issue of shame and look at how transformation really is possible. Led by Carolyn Spring, this course will combine the latest insights from clinical literature and research alongside neuroscience research and Carolyn's own journey of recovery from trauma, and from a place where she was utterly crippled by shame (to the point of suicide) to where she now stands up to speak, without shame, to thousands of people each year.

Attendees of this course will receive a CPD certificate for 6 hours, along with an extensive delegate pack including a free resource related to the course.

Saturday 27<sup>th</sup> April 2019, cost £90

To book, please go to: [https://www.carolynspring.com/shame-course/?utm\\_source=sib&utm\\_medium=email&utm\\_campaign=november-news&utm\\_content=shame-button](https://www.carolynspring.com/shame-course/?utm_source=sib&utm_medium=email&utm_campaign=november-news&utm_content=shame-button)

## **Adult Survivors of Childhood Sexual Abuse**

The University of Suffolk and local support charity Survivors in Transition has recently published research looking at the impact of 'delayed disclosure' and access to services for those who have experienced sexual abuse in their childhood. The research, entitled 'I'll Be a Survivor For The Rest Of My Life', follows the publication of 'Focus on Survivors: See Me, Hear Me, Believe Me' by the University and the charity in 2015.

The 2015 report was based on an online survey and concluded that 'poor service can have a longterm impact and represent a barrier to support for survivors. In contrast, a good service response can result in survivors coming to a point of recovery or resolution sooner in their lives'. Following these findings, the latest study followed a qualitative route; based on in-depth life biography style interviews with 28 adult survivors of child sexual abuse who volunteered to share their experiences of support services. The interviews, some lasting over three hours, yielded rich, detailed descriptions of survivors trying to access help and support and their experiences of services. The study aimed to develop a deeper understanding of each survivor's experiences of disclosure, accessing services, the support they had received, what they felt 'worked' in terms of effective support and good practice and how survivors consider support services can be improved.

Findings from in-depth interviews with 28 adult survivors of child sexual abuse show that:

- the average time span from the start of abuse to disclosure was over 27.5 years;
- survivors reported that delayed disclosure resulted in complex issues related to the experience of abuse, which had a detrimental impact on their mental health;
- poor experiences of disclosure had acted as barriers to future support services.

To read the full report, go to: [bit.ly/2NZ0Mvz](https://bit.ly/2NZ0Mvz)

## **New Stalking & Harassment IDVA**

The Stalking and Harassment IDVA works with victims of stalking and harassment at all risk levels. This could be domestic abuse related but could also be non-domestic abuse cases where the victim is being stalked by someone other than a partner/former partner; such as a work colleague, someone online or a stranger. Referrals are only taken from professionals using the DASH Risk Indicator Checklist. To make a referral please complete the referral form at the link below and mark for the attention of Stalking & Harassment IDVA.

[https://www.cambsdasv.org.uk/website/referral\\_forms/296136](https://www.cambsdasv.org.uk/website/referral_forms/296136)

# the **politics** and **economics** of **domestic abuse**

women's aid

public policy conference

23rd January 2019



Women's Aid's first-ever dedicated public policy conference, 'the politics and economics of domestic abuse', is being held on 23rd January 2019. This event will provide a space for leading-edge policy debate on domestic abuse and violence against women and will showcase best practice, influence thinking and provide an important platform for discussion. We will have speaker contributions from government ministers, parliamentarians, high profile public figures and professionals responding to domestic abuse and survivors.

Confirmed speakers include:

- \* Victoria Atkins MP, Minister for Women
- \* Luke and Ryan Hart
- \* Pragna Patel, Southall Black Sisters
- \* Dame Vera Baird QC, Police and Crime Commissioner for Northumbria
- \* Alison Inman and Aileen Evans, Chartered Institute of Housing
- \* Charlie Webster, Women's Aid Ambassador
- \* Justin Tomlinson MP, Parliamentary Under Secretary of State at the Department for Work and Pensions
- \* Nicola Sharp-Jeffs, Surviving Economic Abuse
- \* Katie Ghose, Women's Aid

Delegates can expect to:

- \* Gain up to minute analysis from expert speakers on the domestic abuse bill and broader public policy developments
- \* Be part of an in depth exploration of financial abuse -the prevalence, the impact and the wider economic context
- \* Be the first to hear findings from Women's Aid new domestic abuse report which includes research on the economics of abuse
- \* Share, and be inspired by, best practice from expert speakers and delegates across the sector at a time when domestic abuse is becoming everyone's business

To book: <https://www.womensaid.org.uk/public-policy-conference-non-members-booking/>

## Could you be a Shero?

Refuge SHEROES campaign launched as part of 16 days of action against gender-based violence (25<sup>th</sup> November – 10<sup>th</sup> December).

SHEROES is a community of supporters and campaigners who are as outraged by - and passionate about - ending violence against women and girls (VAWG) as we are. VAWG is the biggest threat to women and girls in the UK today, let's build a safe and equal world for women and girls.

Sign yourselves up, share with your friends and colleagues via email or on social media, shout about it ! (We have a social media toolkit to help our SHEROES spread the word.)

Small acts really can transform the world. Together, we can all make a difference !

Beyond 16 days, we will continue having conversations about violence against women and girls, challenging misogyny and stereotypes, and calling out gender inequality.

Will you be a SHERO? <https://www.refuge.org.uk/get-involved/sheroes-campaign/>



## University of Suffolk – Venta Evaluation

The University of Suffolk are seeking the views and experiences of practitioners supporting those affected by domestic violence and abuse.

The University are working with Iceni to evaluate the Venta project. The Venta Project is a 16-week pilot programme of exploration, understanding, learning and growing with low and medium, and high risk domestic abuse perpetrators in Suffolk. It is designed to work with men who behave or have behaved in a violent, abusive, coercive or controlling way, primarily but not exclusively within intimate relationships with women.

Even if you have never referred into Venta, your views of voluntary community-based perpetrator programmes are still important to better understand the value of voluntary community-based programmes like Venta in reforming men who use violent and abusive behaviour. The survey is anonymous and takes about 5 minutes to complete. Thank you for your time.

[https://www.surveymonkey.co.uk/r/VCBPsurvey'](https://www.surveymonkey.co.uk/r/VCBPsurvey)

## **A Day in the Life of a Police Officer**

### **By Julia Cullum**

Currently many of our IDVAs are planning to spend a shift with the police to see how they are responding to domestic abuse incidents. Vickie and I as Partnership managers are also doing this and Vickie attended a late shift in Fenland and I attended a morning shift in Peterborough.

My shift started early at 7am with a briefing for the team, I was then able to explain briefly to the shift what the role of an IDVA involves and how they support victims. After that we were on our way firstly to a road traffic accident. This was followed by two DA incidents that had come in overnight but hadn't needed an immediate response. The first of these was a woman who wasn't at home and when the PC finally managed to get hold of her she was adamant she didn't want any police involvement. An appointment was made for someone to complete the DASH Risk assessment with her.

The second DA incident was a woman who had called the police as her partner and his friends had been drinking and were refusing to leave at 3am. The PC completed the DASH risk assessment with her but it did not appear that there was any further support needed from the police or other support services.

Once it got closer to lunch time more reports started to come in. We headed off with the sirens going to a reported incident on the outskirts of the city. An anonymous report had come in of a verbal disagreement. When we arrived a man was inside the house with a young child and a woman had left the property and was in her car at the end of the road. Police officers spoke to both parties separately and completed the DASH again but it appeared to be an argument that had escalated and been overheard by a neighbour. By the time we got to the scene both parties had calmed down and no further action was needed.

The last incident for the shift was called in by the victim's sister and again we headed off for an immediate response. On arriving at the scene we were able to talk to the victim, who at first was very reluctant to engage and didn't want any police involvement. She was very scared of what the perpetrator would do if he discovered the police were there. The officers discussed the case and decided to arrest the alleged perpetrator for common assault. He was handcuffed and taken to the station leaving us to try and get a statement. We were not sure that she would engage but once the perpetrator was off the scene she completed the DASH and gave a statement. The officer also took photos of the scene as evidence and explained what would happen next, including explaining what support was available for her.

Many thanks go out to the police for allowing us to spend time with them on shift. It has been a really interesting and informative experience for us all and we hope to be able to repeat it in the future.

## YMCA programme starting January 2019

YMCA Trinity will be delivering another Break4Change Holding Programme in **Peterborough in January 2019**.

Below are some of the characteristics of child/adolescent to parent violence to help recognise some of the signs:

A young person (11 – 17yrs) could be:

- Controlling in the home environment where parents are having to modify their own behaviour through fear of consequences
- Being violent or aggressive towards the parent/carer, using weapons
- Putting the parent or carer down/name calling
- Missing from home as a use of control/not attending school
- Making threats/unreasonable demands with consequences
- Hurting siblings either physically or emotionally
- Demanding/stealing money
- Any behaviour used by a young person to control, dominate or coerce parents/carers that is intended to threaten and intimidate and puts family safety at risk

We have some families where there is violence at a high level, some low and some where there is no physical violence however there is a high level of coercive control. Some young people have diagnosis for ADHD, ASD, ODD, however we can still work with them as long as they are able to comprehend choice.

The next 6 week programme will start on **Thursday 10<sup>th</sup> January** between the hours of **6pm – 8pm**. This programme is for all families across the whole of Cambridgeshire to join. Young people and parents/carers groups work in parallel, however in separate rooms.

Once referrals have been submitted, we will make home visits and carry out assessments where professionals will be kept in the loop. For a referral form please contact [clare.taylor@ymcatrinity.org.uk](mailto:clare.taylor@ymcatrinity.org.uk)



**FANTASTIC SECONDMENT OPPORTUNITY!  
DAHA Development Manager for Cambridgeshire  
Job Share 21 hours per week (Job Share), Salary £19,200 pro rata**

As a partner in the award winning Domestic Abuse Housing Alliance (DAHA), Standing Together Against Domestic Violence (STADV) seek to appoint a dynamic Development Manager with a proven track record in project development and management within a partnership context.

STADV coordinates the ground breaking coordinated community response to domestic violence in West London. STADV are co-founders, alongside Peabody and Gentoo, in DAHA which was founded in 2014 to promote better practice, policy and research in relation to housing and domestic abuse.

This post will implement the business development plan for DAHA in Cambridgeshire and will drive forward this ground-breaking national initiative.

The post holder will be located at Cambridgeshire County Council and will be required to travel within the UK and to STADV office in London.

**Post:** Part time - 21 hours per week

**Salary:** £19,200 per annum

**Contract:** One Year Fixed Term

**Benefits:** 25 days holiday (pro rata) and workplace pension

**Closing date for completed applications:** 9:00am, Monday 7th January 2019

**Interview date:** 15th January 2019

To apply please download the application pack from <http://www.standingtogether.org.uk/news/daha-development-manager-cambridgeshire-county-council>

## **Keep Your Head website**

Keep Your Head brings together reliable information on mental health and wellbeing for children, young people and adults across Cambridgeshire & Peterborough. You can access the main site via the link below then navigate to support for adults, children or professionals.

<https://www.keep-your-head.com/>

## **SARC Service User Group**

The Elms Sexual Assault Referral Centre are starting a Service User Group as a forum where former service users are able to help shape and design our Sexual Assault Referral Centre (SARC) services, feed into governance structures, and ensure the organisation's activities are transparent and consultative in nature. The group will meet monthly and are looking for survivors who:

- Are at a stage in their journey where they want to provide feedback and share ideas.
- Have the confidence to speak openly within an informal group environment.
- Accept that all feedback should be constructive and presented in such a manner.
- Will always behave respectfully and sensitively when communicating with their peers.
- Have a clear understanding of the group objectives and want to promote the SARC as a haven of support and sanctuary for survivors.

If you are interested in joining, please contact Rachel at The Elms on 0800 193 5434 or email [theelms.sug@nhs.net](mailto:theelms.sug@nhs.net)

## **RISE Programme**

RISE is a programme for victims/survivors of domestic abuse whether they are in or out of the relationship. The programme uses reflection, discussion and activities to consider the following aims:

- To identify a healthy relationship and the impact of domestic abuse,
- Provide knowledge and understanding to enable participants to make positive choices.
- Identify the impact of domestic abuse on the individual and their children.
- Awareness of safety and support.

The course is a 6 week course and will be running in Cambourne starting in Jan 2019 and in Wisbech in Feb 2019.

For more information please contact – [Karen.hunt@cambridgeshire.gov.uk](mailto:Karen.hunt@cambridgeshire.gov.uk)  
[Vicky.sharp@cambridgeshire.gov.uk](mailto:Vicky.sharp@cambridgeshire.gov.uk) or [caroline.benincasa@cambridgeshire.gov.uk](mailto:caroline.benincasa@cambridgeshire.gov.uk)

## **For Baby's Sake**

Cambridgeshire County Council are collaborating with philanthropic organisation, the Stefanou Foundation, to look at new and innovative ways of addressing and ending abuse in expectant co-parents, whether or not they stay together as a couple.

*For Baby's Sake* is a new programme that takes a unique three-way approach; with trained practitioners working with both co-parents to end the abuse, overcome its impact, and better equip them to provide a nurturing, safe and loving environment for their baby and any other children. At each stage of the journey the team works therapeutically, providing support matched to the needs of each mum, dad, baby and any other children, to help the parents as their children grow and their lives change. Throughout the programme safety and risk management, mental health and parent-child attachments are prioritised.

Feedback from parents has shown they feel they are not judged, but instead are empowered to take responsibility for their own lives, and for the emotional, social and physical development of their baby and other children.

### **Who will it be offered to?**

The Council will be working alongside the Stefanou Foundation to develop and implement the programme, initially offering it to expectant co-parents in Cambridge City, South Cambs and East Cambs. These areas were chosen because the service users are all linked to a single hospital and the numbers are appropriate for the initial cohort. If this proves successful, it could be implemented across the rest of the County.

### **How is the programme funded?**

This programme will be funded 50:50 between Cambridgeshire County Council and the Stefanou Foundation, meaning the Council investment will stretch twice as far as it would without the Foundations financial support and expertise. As a philanthropic organisation, the goal of the Stefanou Foundation is to provide finance where it is needed most, asking for no financial reward or return on investment.

### **Why the Stefanou Foundation specifically?**

The Foundation already has similar *For Baby's Sake* projects underway in Hertfordshire (Stevenage, North Herts & Welwyn Hatfield) and London (boroughs of Westminster, Hammersmith & Fulham, Kensington & Chelsea).

As the third council lucky enough to work to alongside the Stefanou Foundation, we will benefit from their previous investment in developing, testing and evaluating the programme elsewhere, lessons learned, and their ongoing commitment to working collaboratively to transform the lives of the most vulnerable.

### **What happens next?**

Recruitment will commence in November, starting with the *For Baby's Sake* Team Manager post. The team will comprise of seven staff, as follows:

- 1x *For Baby's Sake* Team Manager
- 2x *For Baby's Sake* Women's Practitioners
- 2x *For Baby's Sake* Men's Practitioners
- 1x *For Baby's Sake* Infant Development and Family Practitioner
- 1x *For Baby's Sake* Programme Officer

It is anticipated that the team will be in post by January 2019 and fully operational later in the spring.

# DIGITAL DIFFERENCES: A BETTER INTERNET FOR WHOM?



**Date:**

Tuesday 5 February 2019  
9.00am–4.30pm

**Venue:**

Waterfront Auditorium  
Waterfront Building  
University of Suffolk  
Ipswich IP4 1QJ

In partnership with Suffolk County Council, Suffolk Constabulary, the Office of the Police and Crime Commissioner for Suffolk and Suffolk Community Foundation, the University of Suffolk is proud to announce that it will be hosting the annual Safer Internet Day Conference

There will be a choice of training workshops:

- The CEOP Thinkuknow course which considers the main risks associated with these online environments and how the Thinkuknow education resources respond to these risks
- The Path to Protection training for supporting children after online sexual abuse

**Confirmed speakers include:**

- **Andy Phippen**  
Professor of Social Responsibility in IT, Plymouth University:  
*"We Really Have Had Enough of 'Experts' – Listening To The Youth Voice In 'Online Safety'"*
- **Steven Furnell**  
Professor of Cybersecurity, Plymouth University:  
*"Connect Connect Connect: Have We Forgotten To Stop And Think?"*
- **Professor Emma Bond and Katie Tyrrell**  
*"Growing up - Online Safety, Digital Civility and Digital Wellbeing"*

For more information and to book, visit

[www.uos.ac.uk/digital-differences](http://www.uos.ac.uk/digital-differences)

