



Extended Services York and beyond 24th February 2009

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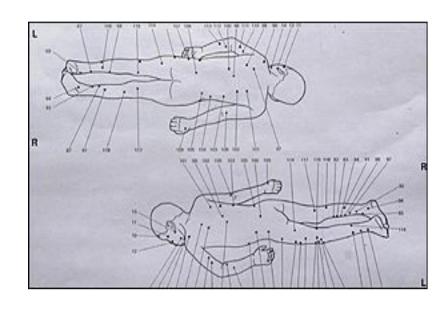






25 February 2000: Victoria is declared dead at 3.15pm at St Mary's

Hospital



Dr Nathaniel Carey, the Home Office pathologist who examines her body, finds 128 separate injuries and scars, many of them cigarette burns, and describes them as "the worst case of child abuse I've encountered"





THE VICTORIA CLIMBIÉ INQUIRY REPORT OF AN INQUIRY

BY LORD LAMING

Presented to Parliament by the Secretary of State for Health and the Secretary of State for the Home Department by Command of Her Majesty January 2003

Extended services in and around schools

A varied menu of activities and childcare









Parenting support and family learning









Swift and easy access to services









Community access and adult learning











Full Core Offer (FCO) percentages for each GO region:

North East 77%
West Midlands 76%
Yorkshire and Humber 70%
South East 66%
London 65%
North West 63%
East Midlands 62%
East 58%
South West 57%

In Y&H we now have 1593 out of our 2266 schools providing access to the full core offer – this equates to 78% of secondary schools and 70% of primary schools.

Every LA in our region has exceeded the government's policy pledge of 50% of primary and 33% of secondary schools





DCSF want increased numbers achieving full core offer

- AND to ensure quality
- AND sustainability
- AND to reach the most disadvantaged
- AND to ensure that no one is just ticking boxes
- AND the impact to be measured



EXTENDED SCHOOLS

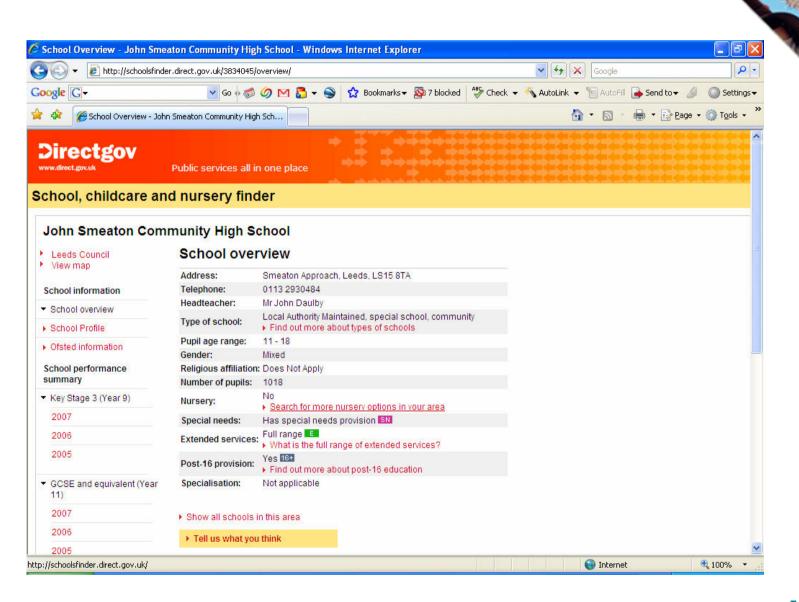
extra support for you and your children



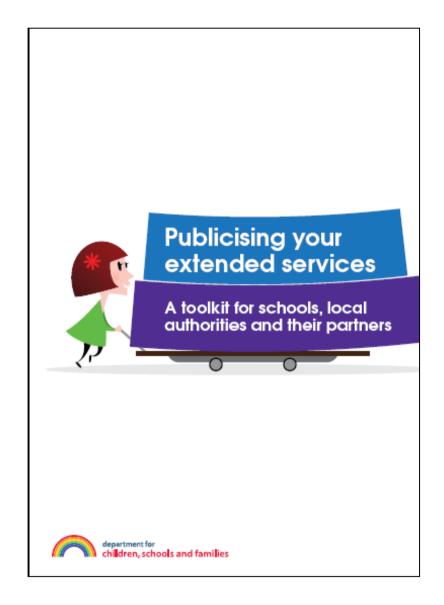
















Signposting









Unicef Report (1)

Health & safety

Children born in wealthy nations now enjoy unprecedented levels of health and safety. Britain found itself ranked second behind Sweden as the place where children are least likely to die in an accident. However, this good performance was marred by the UK's relatively high infant mortality and low birthweight rates.

Poverty & inequality

Despite being the fifth largest economy, Britain was ranked 18th for material well-being, beating only Ireland, Hungary and Poland. When it came to the number of children living in households where income was less than 50% of the national median, the UK beat only the US. British children were also among the most likely to have a jobless parent and in the bottom third for homes with fewer than 10 books.

Sex, drink & drugs



The UK easily outstripped all other countries when it came to bad and risky behaviour. British children were more likely to have been drunk or had sex than those of any other country. The UK also had the second highest teenage fertility rate. British teenagers were much more likely to be involved in a fight in the past 12 months than other nationalities and more likely to have been bullied.

Unicef Report (2)

Happiness

British children consider themselves the least content in the wealthy world. More than a fifth of UK youngsters said they rated their physical and mental health as poor - only Latvia, Russia and Lithuania fared worse. Girls reported lower levels of satisfaction than boys. UK youngsters were among the least likely to enjoy school or to rate their happiness levels as above average. Overall, they were the most likely to admit to feeling left out, awkward and lonely.

Family & friendships



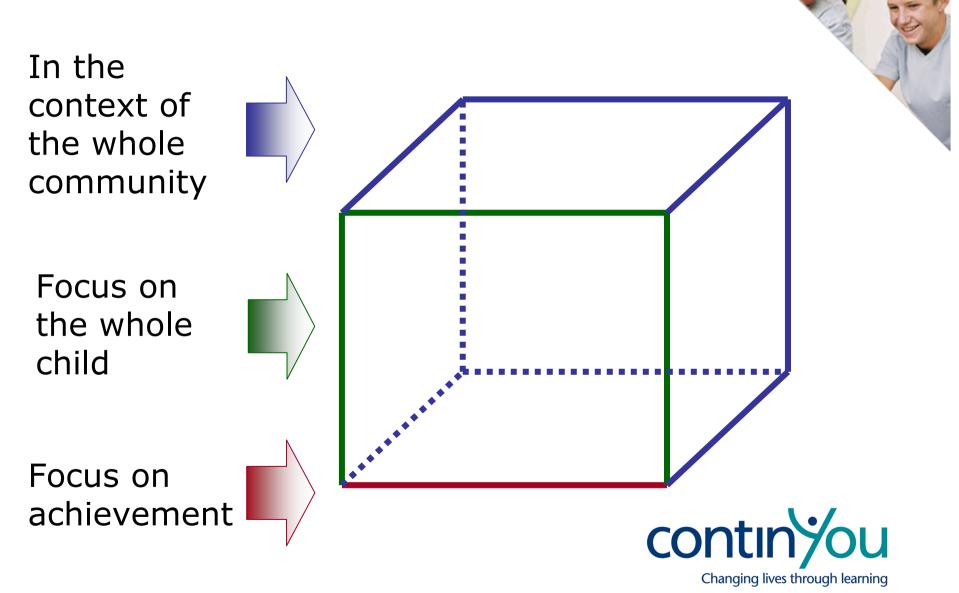
British children were found to have the worst relationships in the developed world. The UK had the second highest number of children living in single-parent families or with stepparents. Less than two-thirds of British families said they ate together regularly. Britain also came bottom of the industrialised national table when relationships among 11-15-year-olds were examined.

Education



Regarded by Unicef as vital to a child's future life chances, Britain fared well when 15-yearolds' ability in reading, maths and science was assessed, ranking ninth. But the UK's overall position fell when its poor record in persuading pupils to stay on in education and training was taken into account.

Towards a 3-dimensional view



Who said ...?

...and when?

"OFSTED now concentrates on those whose circumstances make them vulnerable"

On raising standards and extended services: "completely inter-dependent"..... "must be done multi-dimensionally, not one and then the other"

"Conditions for learning must be right"

"Extended **services** are making a real difference"....
"left in no doubt of a real impact"





'Leaders who focus on Every Child Matters outcomes are seeing standards rise – often off plateaux where they have been stuck for some time'



NCSL March 2008

Scaling up – the challenge

The inspectors (accountability)

Every local authority

Locality working for all

Process **and** content

Two new duties on schools (2007-8):

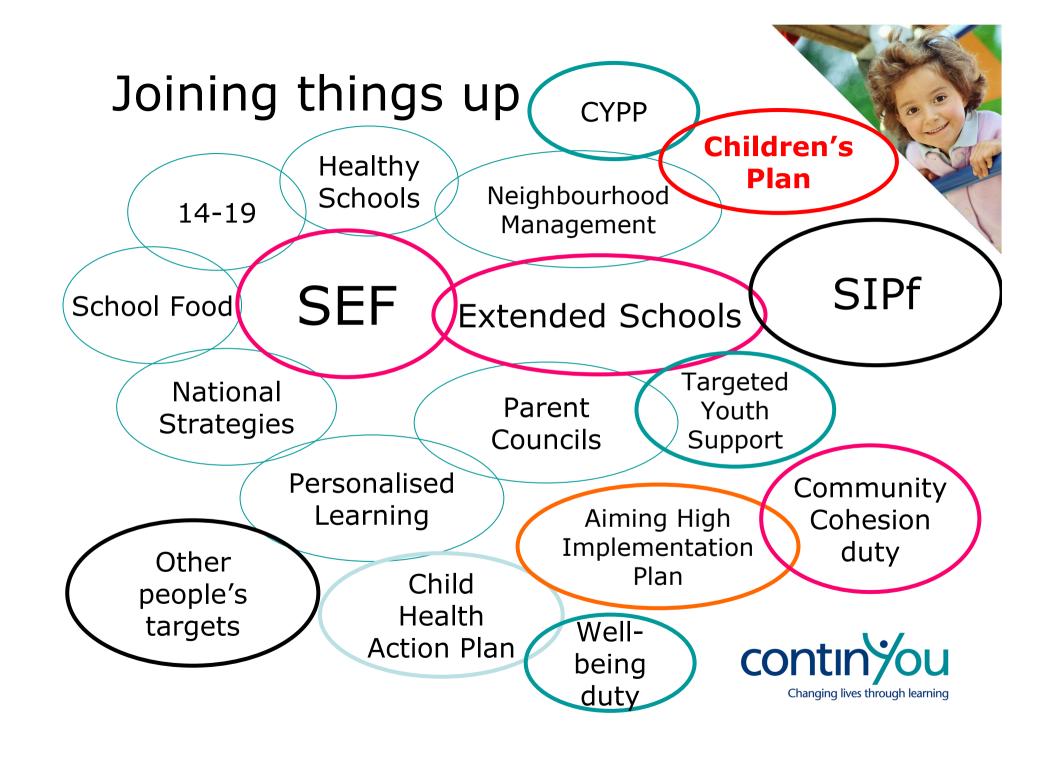
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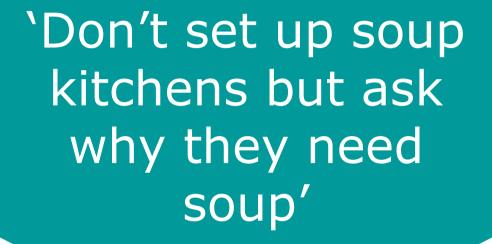
and now ...

To promote community cohesion

... and joining up with

Children's Centres (for 0-5)





Joseph Rowntree's philosophy















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