

Epping Forest Youth Council***Tuesday, 15th June, 2010******Agenda*****Place:** Council Chamber, Civic Offices, High Street, Epping**Time:** 7.00 pm**Support Officer:** Rebecca Perrin - Office of the Chief Executive**Members:**

Youth Councillors A Armitage, A Benbow, K Chilton, H Duherich, A Endean, G Erratt, J Harrington, D Haslam, J Jackson, H Jardine, C Lattimer, Y Levy-Miller, D Morecroft, T Morris, J Patel, C Philip, H Sheikh, E Spicer, H Square, S Stock, B Valera and H Whitbread

Youth Councillors are reminded of the need to contact either Diane Butler or Lucy Eales if they are unable to attend a meeting

1. WEBCASTING INTRODUCTION

1. This meeting is to be webcast. Members are reminded of the need to activate their microphones before speaking.

2. The Chairman will read the following announcement:

“This meeting will be webcast live to the Internet and will be archived for later viewing. Copies of recordings may be made available on request.

By entering the chamber’s lower seating area you consenting to becoming part of the webcast.

If you wish to avoid being filmed you should move to the public gallery or speak to the webcasting officer”

2. CONFIRMATION OF CHAIRMAN AND VICE CHAIRMAN FOR THE MEETING

At the last meeting it was agreed that Trini would chair this meeting. Daisy would be Vice-Chairman.

3. APOLOGIES FOR ABSENCE

4. MINUTES (Pages 5 - 8)

To confirm the minutes of the last meeting of the Youth Council are correct.

5. PROJECT GROUP UPDATES (Pages 9 - 10)

Project group members to feedback on their first meetings for;

- What's on and where? (minutes attached)
- 'Free Time' Vox-Pox Film

6. NEW SUBMISSION FORMS RECEIVED

To consider and respond to any new submission forms.

7. SPEED MEETING

Diane to discuss the speed meeting event between Youth Councillors and District Councillors in relation with Local Democracy week, 18 - 22 October 2010.

8. BYC GENERAL ELECTION MANIFESTO 2010 (Pages 11 - 22)

Connor to report on the British Youth Council General Election Manifesto 2010.

9. YOUTH OPPORTUNITY FUNDING

Trini to update members on the Youth Opportunity Funding.

10. ONE TO ONE APPOINTMENTS (Pages 23 - 24)

To agree one to one appointments with Diane (attached) and to advise holiday dates.

11. EFYC NEWSLETTER

Lucy to request articles and information from Youth Councillors for the next issue of the EFYC Newsletter in September 2010.

12. BUSINESS FOR NEXT MEETING

- (i) To agree a Beejal as the Chairman for the next meeting; and
- (ii) Members to raise items of business for consideration at the next meeting.

13. ANY OTHER BUSINESS

- (a) Further notices by Diane;

14. DATE(S) FOR NEXT MEETING(S)

To note that the next meeting will be held on Tuesday 6 July at 19.00 – 21.00 Civic Offices.

EPHING FOREST DISTRICT COUNCIL COMMITTEE MINUTES

Committee:	Epping Forest Youth Council	Date:	Tuesday, 11 May 2010
Place:	Council Chamber, Civic Offices, High Street, Epping	Time:	7.00 - 8.25 pm
Members Present:	A Armitage, A Benbow, K Chilton, H Duherich, A Endean, G Erratt, D Haslam, J Jackson, H Jardine, C Lattimer, Y Levy-Miller, D Morecroft, T Morris, J Patel, E Spicer, H Square, S Stock, B Valera and H Whitbread		
Guests:	Mr Mark Squire, Ongar Town Council and Dr Charlie Davison, NHS Essex R&D Department		
Apologies:	J Harrington and H Sheikh		
Officers Present:	Vicky Bale, D Butler (Young Persons Officer), L Eales (Youth Council Administrator), S G Hill (Senior Democratic Services Officer) and R Perrin (Democratic Services Assistant)		

42. Webcasting Introduction

The Chairman reminded everyone present that the meeting would be broadcast live to the Internet, and that the Council had adopted a protocol for the webcasting of its meetings.

43. Confirmation of Chairman and Vice Chairman for the meeting

Noted that at the last meeting it had been agreed that Daisy would chair this meeting and Tilly would be Vice Chairman.

44. Minutes

RESOLVED:

That the minutes of the meeting held on 13 April 2010 were agreed as a correct record.

45. Guest Speaker Dr Charlie Davison

Charlie Davison from NHS West Essex R&D Department informed Youth Councillors about the PEBL (Patient Experience BLogs) project.

The PEBL project provides a modern way for the people of West Essex to share their stories and experiences of health and to air their views and opinions about local healthcare services. Every month the PEBL project would be producing a summary of public contributions and sent directly to local NHS managers and decision makers with community views and feelings. In late 2010 and on into 2011 the project would be evaluated to see whether the project makes a difference.

Youth Councillors asked questions about the confidentiality of the stories, the amount of bloggers involved and how the site was linked to Patient Advice and Liaison Service (PALS).

Charlie advised that confidentiality would be optional and up to the author with officers at PEBL checking each story before publishing to the website. The website had recently been activated, since Monday 10 May 2010 and had only received information and stories from pilot cases. In addition the PEBL project was linked to the PALS website, which deals with the actual complaint procedures and not general stories.

The Chairman thanked Charlie Davison for attending.

46. Guest Speaker Mark Squire: Ongar Town Council

Mark Squire, Ongar Town Clerk gave a short presentation about Ongar Town Council and the roles and responsibilities.

Mark enquired whether the Youth Councillors would be able to help with advice and information on getting a Youth Council established in Ongar, because of previous unsuccessful attempts.

Connor supported the idea as a Youth Councillor representing Ongar and advised that many young people would like to see partnership working to try and resolve issues that are affecting young people in this area of the District.

The Chairman thanked Mark Squire for attending.

47. Project Group Updates.

Diane confirmed the two project groups for phase one and Youth Councillors had decided on the membership for each project group;

AGREED that project group 1 would be What's on and where? with Abi, Connor, Daisy, Ellis, Jekin, Katie, Tilly, Trini and Yasmin.

AGREED that project 2 would be 'Free Time' Vox-Pox Film with Annie, Gabriella, Harrison, Haris, Scarlett, Annette, Beejal, Heather, Hibba, Holly, James Harrington and James Jackson.

AGREED that Duncan would advise Diane his preferred project group.

48. General Elections

Connor, Annie and Duncan reported back to Youth Councillors on the General Election Count attended on Thursday 6 May 2010. The evening provided an insight into how elections were dealt with throughout the Epping Forest District. Annie and Duncan commented on the process and length of time taken verifying the votes for the General Election and District Election before the counting began. Everyone enjoyed themselves and recommended other Youth Councillors to attend a future count.

49. Use it or don't lose it

Connor informed Youth Councillors that he had attended the 'Use it, don't lose it' event in Parliament Square on 19 April 2010, to promote BYC general election manifesto to remind people that Tuesday 20 April 2010 was the last day to register to vote. Further information could be found out through the BYC website at www.byc.org.uk.

50. Youth Opportunity Funding

Annie informed Youth Councillors that the EFYC had been successful in obtaining £8439 from the Youth Opportunity Fund which she applied for, to create a DVD on safety issues for young people in the District. The funding would provide the 'Free Time' Vox- Pox Film project group to purchase the relevant equipment required to create a DVD.

51. Connexions Webpage Group

Tilly advised that EFYC members of the Connexions Webpage Group had attended a meeting in Harlow which looked at the Connexions website, Essex Young Life and safety for young people when using the internet.

The next meeting would be on Thursday 3 June 2010 in Chelmsford. Members that require transport should advise Richard Banbridge directly by the 24 May 2010.

52. EFYC Newsletter

Lucy informed Youth Councillors that she would be creating a quarterly EFYC Newsletter, to be distributed across the District in schools, youth clubs and to District Councillors. Lucy asked that Youth Councillors produce articles and take photographs of events that they attend for the September Newsletter and advised that the first issue would be distributed in June 2010.

53. Open College Network Accreditation

Vicky presented Annette, Katie, Haris, James Jackson, Harrison, Connor, Yasmin, Tilly, Jekin, Ellis, Heather, Scarlett, Beejal and Duncan with Open College Network Accreditation certificates.

54. New Submission forms received

No submission forms had been received for Youth Councillors to consider.

55. Update on previous submission forms

No further updates.

56. Business for next meeting

(i) **AGREED** that Beejal would chair the next meeting on 15 June 2010, Daisy would be Vice Chairman.

57. Any Other Business

(a) Notices by Diane

YEA Members - Diane would contact the Co-opted Young Essex Assemble members for a progress report.

Resignation - Diane advised that a current member of the Youth Council may resign and officers would confirm the situation once resolved with that Youth Councillor.

Youth Council Award – Diane gave a short speech and awarded Annie the Youth Council Trophy. Annie received the award for her successful application to the Youth Opportunity Funding and achieved the full funding.

Annie would now attend the Civic Awards in 2011.

Consultation Event - Oakwood Hill, Loughton – Community Development team have arranged for a consultation day on 12 May 2010 for the local residents of Oakwood Hill, Loughton. Youth Councillors should advised Diane if they would like to attend.

Drama Fun Day – Diane has arranged a drama day about Stereotypes by Sarah Bellairs and Amber Armitage from 10:00 – 16:00 at The Bridge Youth Centre, Buckhurst Hill.

ASDAN Qualification – On the 18 May 2010, Youth Councillors can obtain a Volunteering at an event Award – Level 1, through documenting the learning experiences from the Youth Conference.

(b) Notices by Members

Waltham Abbey Town Show – Heather asked Youth Councillors who were attending on Saturday 26 June 2010, to help staff a stall and promotes the Youth Council to residents. All Youth Councillors are asked to bring lunch money or packet lunch Youth Councillors must wear EFYC T-shirts and ID badges.

Cyber Bullying Workshops - Beejal enquired about further training and workshops to be provided in schools relating from the Cyber Bullying training Pc Shelly provided. Braeside, Debden Park and St John's School pupils have expressed an interest in receiving the youth training.

Connor advised Members that he had attended the BBC Politics Show and Question Time recently. The events provided a useful insight to adult politics and Connor recommended any Youth Councillors interested in journalism or politics to look at the BBC website for further information and free tickets.

ACTION: Diane to contact Pc Shelly about further training for pupils.

58. Date(s) for next meeting(s)

Noted that the next meeting would be held on Tuesday 15 June 2010 at 19.00 – 21.00 Civic Offices.

CHAIRMAN

EFYC Epping Forest Youth Council

Activities Project Group Meeting Minutes Tuesday 1 June

Present

Duncan, Ellis, Jekin, Trini

Apologies

Abi, Conner, Daisy, Tilly, Yasmin

1. Agree the Aims of the Project:

To identify the location of the youth centres and youth clubs in the Epping Forest District. Community Mapping Exercise.

To produce an assessment booklet to monitor the centres.

To audit of the Youth Centres and Youth Clubs in the Epping Forest District.

To award certificates of excellence to the Youth centres

To organise a Presentation Evening

To promote the services/centres by producing a leaflet or link on the EFYC web page

2. Action Plan & Task allocation (To be completed by 22 June)

Di - Costing for leaflets

Duncan - To produce a map of the district and pin point where the Youth Cllrs live and where the Youth Centres are.

Ellis - To produce sample certificates for the youth centres

Everyone

Complete the research for the area (and surrounding area) by 22 June. Survey attached.

Jekin - To identify local sponsors to cover the cost of the printing
To write a letter inviting sponsors to fund the project

Trini - To contact Youth Bank

To complete a Youth Bank application form for funding to cover the costs of the leaflets

EFYC Epping Forest Youth Council

Activities Project Group Meeting

Dates for next Activities Project Group meeting:

Tuesday 22 June	7 – 9pm	Civic
Tuesday 20 July	7 – 9pm	Civic (apologies Vicky)
Tuesday 17 August	7 – 9pm	Civic
Tuesday 21 September	7 – 9pm	Civic
Tuesday 26 October	7 – 9pm	Civic

**British Youth Council
General Election Manifesto
2010**



**We empower young people across
the UK to have a say and be heard**



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Our Parliament Our Vision

Foreword by Alex Delaney, BYC Chair

Youth led, youth ideas, youth vision: this is what makes the British Youth Council's General Election Manifesto unique.

The British Youth Council (BYC), comprised of youth organisations and local youth councils, has a sixty year history of enabling young people to get to the ballot boxes and vote at General Elections. Following growing disillusionment with the institution of Parliament, BYC thought it was important to take the opportunity of the 2010 General Election to be a platform for the proposals of young people. We want politicians to engage with us, listen to us and talk to us. We want other young people across the UK to feel empowered to start a dialogue and debate with their prospective parliamentary candidates on the issues in this Manifesto and on their local issues.

This Manifesto contains our top five calls for action as prioritised by young representatives from all across the UK. Over 600 proposals were submitted and what Parliament can do to improve their lives. All of the five calls for action in this Manifesto address real issues that affect them today. Teenagers are struggling to meet travel costs to get to places of education, training or work; young workers are being paid unequal wages just because of their age; four million children are living in poverty; the needs of young people with mental health problems are not being met; young people are not heard in our democracy.

Thanks to the hundreds of young local representatives across the UK who have contributed to this document, through submitting your ideas for change, debating at our devolved BYC Conventions or voting at our Annual Council Meeting. You have proved that young people are not hard to engage in active discussion about important political issues, they are just easy to ignore. This Manifesto is itself a challenge to politicians to join with us, debate these issues and commit to action.

Through this Manifesto we say 'it's our Parliament too'. Our vision should inform and influence what it does. BYC calls on everyone to sign up to the calls for action, and to politicians to respond to them.



Alex Delaney



Natascha Engel



Nigel Evans



Jo Swinson

Joint statement from BYC Honorary Presidents

As Honorary Presidents of the British Youth Council, we are proud to support the vision of young people articulated through this General Election Manifesto.

We believe this initiative will inspire young people across the UK to campaign locally, engage with the politics of the General Election, and work together for positive change in their communities.

We call on all those looking to represent their constituencies as Members of Parliament to use this Manifesto to inspire debate with young people in their local areas. We hope all parliamentary candidates will fulfil the British Youth Council's challenge to work with young people to create youth debates in their local areas. Such debates offer the opportunity to forge a connection between what young people care about and the formal political process. We cannot afford to miss this chance to breathe fresh air into our democracy.

Natascha Engel MP

Labour Member of Parliament for North East Derbyshire

Nigel Evans MP

Conservative Member of Parliament for the Ribble Valley

Jo Swinson MP

Liberal Democrat Member of Parliament for East Dunbartonshire

A Manifesto by young people for young people

Throughout summer 2009 BYC ran a consultation so young people across the UK could create the BYC General Election Manifesto. Over 600 young people submitted their ideas for what Parliament could change through an online survey and these ideas were shortlisted by over 250 young people at BYC Conventions in Belfast, Glasgow, Leeds, London and Swansea. Young delegates from our membership then voted for their top five priorities at the BYC Annual Council Meeting 2009.

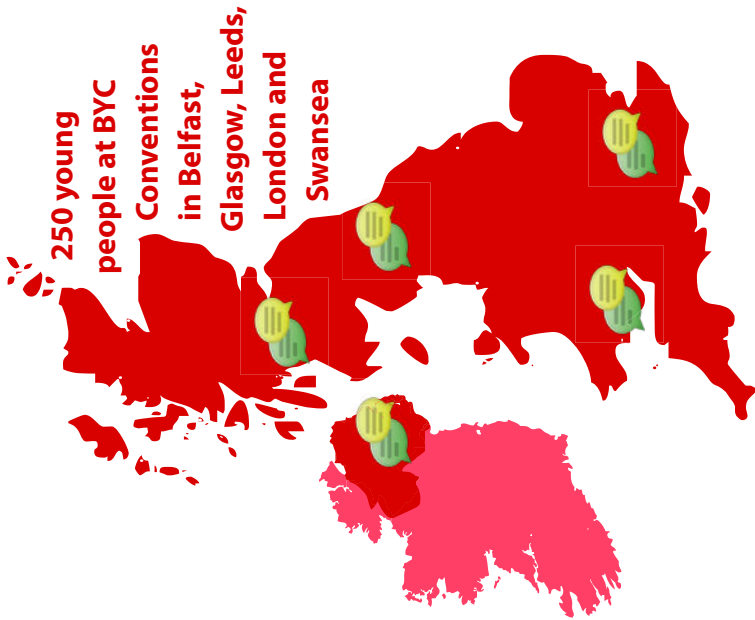
600 young people submitted their ideas

GIVE US THE CHANCE TO VOTE

ELIMINATING CHILD POVERTY IS THE MOST IMPORTANT THING

MAKE ALL MENTAL HEALTH SERVICES MORE ACCESSIBLE

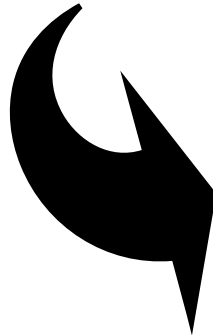
IT SHOULDN'T COST SO MUCH MONEY TO GET A BUS



15 proposals shortlisted



5 calls to action



End child poverty
A British Youth Council Campaign

16: A new age for democracy
A British Youth Council Campaign

Equal pay for equal work
A British Youth Council Campaign

All aboard for affordable travel
A British Youth Council Campaign

Our minds matter
A British Youth Council Campaign

We want OUR PARLIAMENT to:

Reduce the voting age for parliamentary and other public elections in the UK to 16 years.

16: A new age for democracy

A British Youth Council
Campaign


OUR VISION is: For 16 and 17 year olds to be given the vote in all elections and empowered through inspiring political education to engage in their democracy. Lowering the voting age to 16 would be the foundation that the UK Parliament could build on to change the way that 1.5 million 16 and 17 year olds see politics.

CASE STUDY

"I feel that at 16, I am mature enough to have my contribution towards the running of the country. I should have the chance to vote in general elections and local elections and choose who represents me.

Young people are taught in school and college what democracy is and how government works, yet we have to wait to vote. I have political opinions and express these by supporting petitions, joining groups on social networking sites or discussing things online but I can't vote.

I know people argue that the vote should be for older people who have more experience, but many young people's issues do not directly affect their lives. 'Votes at 16' would mean youth issues are represented more and that more is done for young people."

Jack (16) from Bridlington, East Yorkshire. Jack volunteers with BYC membership organisations St John Ambulance and NCVYS.



Key facts:

- 16 and 17 year olds can pay Income Tax, get married and have consenting sex and can join the armed forces yet they can't elect MPs whose decisions affect their lives and responsibilities.
- Young people have to wait at least two years before putting their knowledge of politics and democracy gained from compulsory citizenship classes into practice at the ballot box.
- 64% of the public supported lowering the voting age to 16 in a recent Government consultation.¹
- More than four in five of young people aged 12 to 15 believe there should be a way to give young people a voice in politics.²

¹ Responses to the Youth Citizenship Commission, June 2009, *Old Enough to Make a Mark*.
² Home Office, 2005, *Citizenship Survey*.

We want OUR PARLIAMENT to:

Support a National Youth Transport card that offers 16 to 25 year olds a third off public transport fares.

All aboard for affordable travel

A British Youth Council Campaign **BYC**

OUR VISION is: Young people are empowered to choose public transport as their low-carbon way to travel. Young people will be able to travel affordably between local authorities to access education, training, employment, and positive leisure opportunities. Young people will know that a National Youth Transport Card entitles them to a minimum concession of at least a third off adult fares on buses, trams and trains.

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CASE STUDY

"I go to college in Oldham and have a part-time job so I have to get about town on a daily basis. I don't use public transport as much as I'd like to though as I find it really expensive. As part of Oldham Youth Council we've been petitioning in our local area for all young people to have the right to concessionary bus fares. In our area concessionary bus fares currently end at 16. Or if you're in full-time education you only get reduced fares during college hours. We believe not all young people over 16 have access to the money to pay the extortionate adult

fares, around £14 a week minimum. I support the British Youth Council's call for all young

people to be able to get a national card so everyone can get a decent concession wherever you live in the UK. Not all young people can rely on their parents for lifts all the time so public transport must become affordable."

Chantel (18) from Oldham, Greater Manchester. Chantel is a Youth Councillor in BYC membership organisation Oldham Youth Council.



Key facts:

- There is no national concession card that young people can buy to get reduced bus fares across the UK.
- 83% of young people would use public transport if it was cheaper and 95% supported a UK-wide discount card.¹
- If fares were reduced by 20%, bus travel would increase by 13%.²
- Research has found that young people start to struggle with transport when they turn 16 and have to pay full adult fares while on limited incomes and being unable to drive.³

¹ UK Youth Parliament survey of over 4000 young people, 2008.
² Campaign for Better Transport, 2008.
³ Department of Transport, 2006, *Young people and transport*.

We want OUR PARLIAMENT to:

Create an equal National Minimum Wage for everyone aged over 16.

Equal pay for equal work

A British Youth Council
Campaign



OUR VISION is: Young workers aged 16 to 21 are paid an equal hourly rate of the National Minimum Wage. Young workers are not discriminated against because of their age and receive equal pay for equal work.

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CASE STUDY

"The current Minimum Wage system means workers can get paid up to £2.23 less per hour for doing the same work as another colleague because of their age. You can't just stereotype that this is OK because young people's pay is just pocket money. Many young workers on the Minimum Wage live independently and this wage is what pays for their bills, rent and food. Others work part-time to help with living costs while studying or put something towards their families' income. I've campaigned with BYC to get



young people's opinions heard on this issue. As part of my campaign work I delivered 1800 letters to the Chair of the Low Pay Commission from young people across the UK calling for fair pay. I want this Manifesto to start a debate about this issue across the UK. It's time to get people talking about equal pay for young people."
Robel (20) from Leicester. Robel is a BYC Online Action Network volunteer.



Key facts:

- 16 and 17 year olds paid the National Minimum Wage earn 38% less than those aged over 22.
- Workers paid the adult rate of the National Minimum Wage earn £312.20 more for a month's work than colleagues aged 16 to 17 doing the same job.
- Over 60% of 16 to 21 year olds work in low paying jobs compared with just 30% of those over 22.¹
- The UK Government have committed to 21 year olds receiving the adult rate of the National Minimum Wage from October 2010.

¹ Low Pay Commission, 2009.

We want OUR PARLIAMENT to:

Keep the promise to end child poverty in the UK by 2020.

End child poverty

A British Youth Council Campaign



OUR VISION is: Once the commitment to ending child poverty is enshrined in law, the UK Parliament will ensure the Government stays on course to meet its legal targets to tackle the causes and consequences of child poverty by 2020.

Case Study

"It's not acceptable that in our modern world, many children still grow up in poverty. Four in ten children in London live in poverty and this figure is higher in Newham. Young people locally are committed to campaigning to end child poverty and as the elected Young Mayor of Newham it's one of my top priorities. I believe that education and employment are vital in this fight. There are lots of things we're doing in Newham to help families and young people escape from poverty. I am leading the Youth Council to campaign for more learning and volunteering opportunities in the community. I believe that young people with a



wide range of experiences behind them can become high achievers in education and avoid getting trapped in a vicious cycle of poverty. We've made progress in reducing child poverty but there's still more we can do. As Young Mayor of Newham, I support the British Youth Council's campaign and I'm absolutely committed to ending child poverty for good."

Kaycee (16) from Stratford, London. Kaycee is Young Mayor of Newham; Newham Youth Council is a BYC membership organisation.

Photo by Colin, from Wolverhampton Highly commended in the BYC Snaps:hot60 competition for young photographers, 2008



Key facts:

- The Child Poverty Bill will make it law for the Government to meet UK-wide targets to get families and children out of poverty. It will be law to eradicate child poverty by 2020.
- A third of UK children live in poverty: Four million children.¹
- Almost half (48%) of inner London children live in poverty.²
- Child poverty costs Britain at least £25 billion a year.³

¹ End Child Poverty campaign, 2009.

² London Child Poverty Commission, 2009.

³ Joseph Rowntree Foundation, 2008, *Estimating the costs of child poverty.*

We want OUR PARLIAMENT to:

Invest in comprehensive mental health services for young people.



OUR VISION is: Through investment there is accessible, age-appropriate, and youth-friendly care and support for 16 to 25 year olds with mental health problems.

Young people are supported to understand, access and benefit from a range of preventative and responsive mental health services and treatment. Services are joined up and continue to help young people during transition from child and adolescent services to adult services.

CASE STUDY

From my experience I think investment in services for 16 to 25 year olds is extremely crucial. I went for help when I was 16. I was put on a waiting list for a counsellor and told the minimum waiting time was six months, although for me it turned out to be eleven months. I was told to go home and 'act safe'. During this period, I got worse and ended up being hospitalised a few times. I believe that if I was treated when I went for help, I wouldn't be at



such a bad stage now. When I went to the doctor I felt like my depression wasn't 'serious' enough for help. Seeking help is an extremely hard thing to do, and a negative experience can set someone back, and stop them seeking help again.

Cheryl (18) from Bangor, Northern Ireland. Member of YoungMinds Very Important Kids panel.

Photo by Amber, from London Highly commended in the BYC Snapshot60 competition for young photographers, 2008



Key facts:

- Over half of adults with mental health problems are diagnosed in childhood, yet less than half are treated appropriately at the time.¹
- Less than 5% of teenagers who make the transition to adult mental health services receive the best possible care at the time.²
- Self-harm affects at least 1 in 15 young people.³
- Only 1% of young people with eating disorders said that they felt they could talk to their parents about their eating-related concerns.⁴

1 YoungMinds, 2009.

2 Department for Health, 2009, *New Horizons: Toward a shared vision for mental health. Consultation.*

3 Mental Health Foundation, 2009.

4 BEAT, 2007, *Something's got to change*, a survey of 600 young people with eating disorders.

Pledge your support for BYC's General Election Manifesto

BYC needs you to get young people's voices heard by getting active in your local community!

To support the General Election Manifesto you can take these steps:



Pledge your support at www.byc.org.uk/gec



Show your support by completing a BYC General Election Manifesto pledge card



Meet with your local parliamentary candidates and ask them to pledge their support too



Get the message across at your school, college or youth group



Get involved in the online photo challenge at www.byc.org.uk/gec



Organise a youth debate in your local community in the run up to the General Election



Tell BYC who you've spoken to and what you've achieved.

The British Youth Council (BYC) is a charity run by young people for young people. We empower young people across the UK to have their say and ensure their voices are heard.

We inspire and empower young people aged 25 and under to have a positive impact through campaigning, engaging with local, national and international democracy, and as volunteers, decision-makers and leaders.

Our membership encompasses over 120 youth organisations large and small around the UK. We reach out to over 600 local youth councils and our networks reach into local communities and around the world.

Our training workshops develop young people's skills so that they can have a say and be heard, while our consultation services tap into the views and opinions of young people across the UK.



Find more information and resources on how to get active at www.byc.org.uk/gec or email campaigns@byc.org.uk

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Agenda Item 10

One to One meetings Youth Council Office Civic

Mon 9 August

10:00 – 10:30 Annie
10:45 – 11:15 Gabriella
11:30 – 12:00 Tilly

2:00 – 2:30 Annette
2:45 - 3:15 Beejal
3:30 – 4:00 Hibba

Tue 10

2:00 – 2:30 Ellis
2:45 – 3:15 Heather
3:30 – 4:00 James J

5:00 – 5:30 Daisy
5:45 - 6:15 Harrison
6:30 – 7:00 Katie

Wed 11

10:00 – 10:30 Duncan
10:45 – 11:15 Conner
11:30 – 12:00 Yasmin

2:00 – 2:30 Trini
2:45 - 3:15 Holly
3:30 – 4:00 Jekin

Thurs 12

10:00 – 10:30 Abi
10:45 – 11:15 Haris
11:30 – 12:00 James H
12:45 – 1:15 Scarlett

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