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WELCOME

Welcome to the 15th edition of the Newsletter on the theme of Neurodiversity Pathways in Prison Settings. As always, it is wonderful to read all the work going on in services, as well as reflections.

This newsletter contains articles from various services, as well as the entries for our Summer Artwork and Creative Writing competition. As every year, it was difficult to choose the winners with so many talented artists. These will be utilised for various Network documents, including guidance documents and the various service reports so keep an eye out for our new report covers!

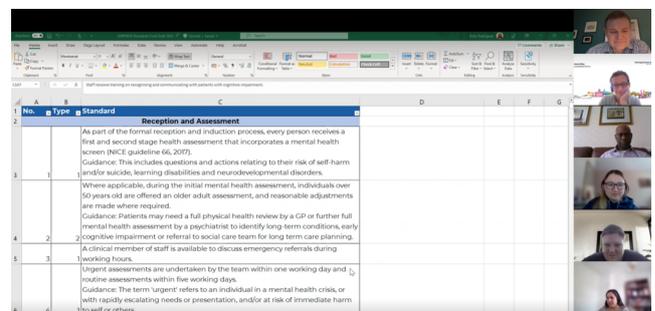
The Quality Network peer-reviews will be coming to an end at the end of the month. Thank you to all the teams for all the hard work organising your peer-reviews. As always, it has been energising to connect with colleagues!

The Network standards revision has now taken place, following an extensive consultation with members via surveys and an online workshop. This workshop was incredibly productive with great member engagement and a new edition of the

standards will be published soon. We look forward to the discussions this new edition will bring during review days.

As the cycle ends, the Quality Network team prepares for the start of a new cycle, cycle 9. During the course of the summer, the team will be updating the various data collection tools utilised during the course of the peer-reviews, including the workbooks and reports.

Lastly, the QNPMHS Annual Forum is set to take place at the RCPsych on 26 October 2023. It will be the first in person event in the past three years and we cannot wait to share a cup of tea with our colleagues!



Kelly Rodriguez, Programme Manager

Neuro... what?

Mark Johnson,
Founder of User Voice

Neurodiversity has been an issue for decades. Yet it took a previous Prisons Minister, Robert Buckland, father of an autistic daughter, to finally bring it on to the agenda, commissioning a joint review of neurodiversity by the prison, probation and police inspectors.

As part of this review, user voice, the user-led charity I founded, produced a [report](#) based on the insight of 118 interviews called Neuro... what?, because most (86%) people we spoke to did not even know what the term meant. We also found that 70% had no adjustments, 66% were not screened, 76% said the system didn't understand their needs and only 5% had been on a programme adapted for them.

The Ministry of Justice (MoJ) have since produced an action plan in response, detailing system-led changes, including Neurodiversity Support Managers in each prison. This activity is all happening within the silos of the system, not looking at the journey of the individual and is largely focused on the wrong end of the system, in prison or probation, not at the point of arrest or sentencing or even earlier through prevention.

Our current project, funded by NHS England, is based on the lived experiences of neurodivergent individuals. It aims to open the true extent of the issue, spark conversation and promote understanding about the unique challenges faced by this group. Our team's lived experiences of neurodiversity and the justice system helped establish trust and rapport with participants, enabling them to share their experiences openly and honestly. Over 300 neurodivergent individuals in prisons, on

probation, or living in the community have been involved, completing hour-long, in-depth interviews.

Unfortunately, people are still asking "neuro, what?" A recurring theme is the sense of isolation and a lack of understanding.

Many people considered their entry into the criminal justice system as inevitable, having been labelled as 'bad', 'naughty', or 'thick' at school. In the home or in care, at best their parents or carers were unable to cope and at worst people experienced abuse and neglect. Once arrested, only two reported police adjusting their behaviour to accommodate the individual's neurodivergence. In court, most participants experienced no recognition of their condition, with some judges dismissing it as "no excuse". Furthermore, people found little to no adaptation to their needs in prisons and probation services.

So, despite these changes in the MoJ's action plan, there is no common definition or understanding of neurodiversity or its conditions. So, if it happens, screening, diagnosis and adaptation is different in prisons, probation and health, with no central directive and nothing in policing or the courts.

No-one, not even the 'experts', can tell you what each condition is and isn't, let alone prison staff. So, everyone is confused. From the neurodivergent, locked up and untreated because they are misunderstood, to the neurotypical, who make policy and design services without an understanding of these conditions. We have worked with some really dedicated Neurodiversity Support Managers and while there is lots of action planning, activity, and funding, so far there is little or no impact for neurodiverse people in the justice system.

Yes, there is a need for increased training and education among professionals working across the system, from the police, courts, to prison and probation to ensure they are better equipped to recognise

and respond to the needs of neurodivergent individuals. And the development and implementation of tailored support services for neurodivergent individuals within the criminal justice system is essential. This includes providing appropriate accommodations during police interviews, court proceedings, and throughout the prison and probation process.

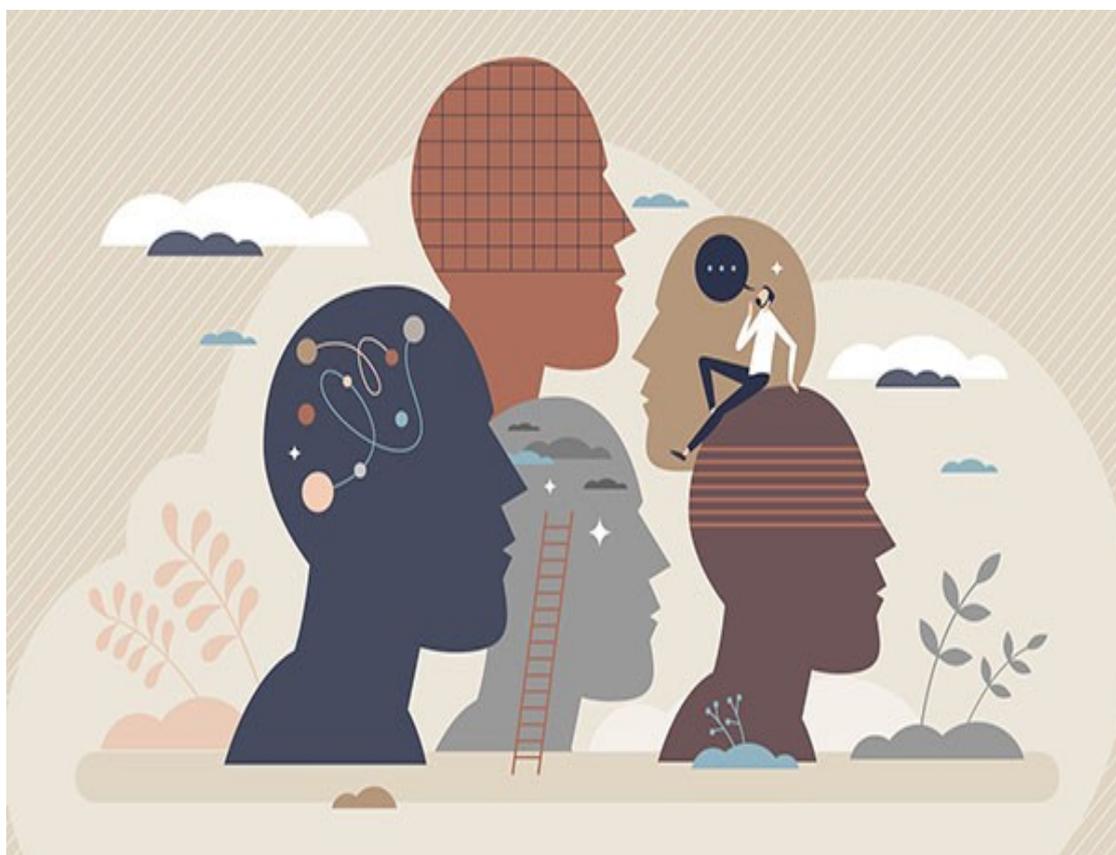
But at the heart of the issue is the double empathy problem. There is a disconnect, a lack of empathy and understanding between the neurotypical, often in power, and the neurodiverse, often in prison.

To address this, we are planning to run a Summit bringing together the most senior representatives from all relevant parts of the system, including the police, courts, prisons, probation services,

healthcare, and neurodivergent individuals themselves. This event will foster open dialogue, collaboration, and development of effective solutions.

Going forward there is a crucial role for people with lived experience of being neurodiverse in prison to play. People must be given agency, so that they never end up in the system again. They must take an active role in understanding their own condition and advocating for their needs. Peer-led self-diagnosis and self-help initiatives should be promoted, and adjustments to the system must be informed by the voices and experiences of neurodivergent individuals.

Most importantly, this must be the start of a cultural shift. It's all our responsibility. To understand. To empathise. To adjust. Ultimately not to judge but to ask.



A Day in the Life of a Prison Speech Language Therapist

Jessica Stephenson and Tracey Forster, Speech Language Therapists

HMP Northumberland

When people ask what a day in the life of a prison-based speech and language therapist (SLT) is like, I often laugh. Not because my job is funny but because two days are never the same. Sometimes I will spend an entire morning supporting someone with a significant language difficulty through their first ACCT review because this is their first time in custody, and they are struggling.

Sometimes in a morning I will see three people: one for fluency therapy; one who struggles with word finding after a brain injury and then support an Autistic service user navigate integrating into a new workshop. While these seem like wildly different mornings, they all end the same, with a service user having a better outcome because they have been supported to engage.

Now not all days are positive because there are barriers to communication in prison. Firstly, we rely on people understanding auditory information from the moment they enter the gates and that can be extremely difficult for someone with speech, language, communication needs (SLCN). Secondly, service users are not always diagnosed or supported prior to custody which makes it difficult to know how to support them when they first come into custody.

Research has been growing in this area and national evidence suggests that between 60 and 90% of people in justice settings have SLCNs. A study conducted at HMP/YOI

Deerbolt supported this by identifying 88% of a sample population had SLCNs. This greater awareness of these communication needs has resulted in a growing recognition and recruitment of speech and language therapists.

Prison based SLTs are growing, but it is still a relatively new area. Given the setting in which we are based, out of the box thinking is not unusual; in fact, it is almost a requirement. Sometimes that is difficult in the constraints of a prison, but as SLTs we do what sometimes feel impossible, we breakdown communication barriers. In the Integrated Support Unit at HMP Durham they have a communication corner where service user artwork and information about communication needs are highlighted.

Work like this does not go unnoticed in the prison and operational staff often rely on their SLTs for ways to support those with SLCN. Every time another staff member shares a positive interaction about a service user with me, or asks how to support a service user, I take it as a win. As an SLT we can share advice and positive practice to help keep lines of communication open within a closed setting which is a serious success.

However, the biggest achievement as a prison SLT comes in the form of patient feedback. Sometimes that feedback is in the form of a 'thank you', or a therapy outcome measure or a formal patient feedback form. But sometimes it comes in the moment when a young man is sat in front of you with tears in his eyes because for the first time he has been heard.

This is not because he is softly spoken but because no one has understood him until now. He was diagnosed with Autism as a child and then was told he was 'bad' when he struggled. He has never understood what that Autism diagnosis meant for him because it was overshadowed by his 'behaviour'. It was not until you supported him to complete a 'Understanding Autism' booklet and wrote individual



recommendations. He has now been able to share this information with those working with him on the wings and he now feels

understood by the people he spends most of his day with. You might think this is a one off, but this is a story we hear time and time again as SLTs working into the prisons. These

stories are why we do what we do and will continue to advocate for support for people with speech, language and communication needs in prison.

Knowledgehub

Have you joined the QNPMHS Online Discussion Forum yet?

Joining Knowledge Hub will allow you to:

- **Share best practice and quality improvement initiatives**
- **Seek advice and network with other members**
- **Share policies, procedures or research papers**
- **Advertise upcoming events and conferences**

We use Knowledge Hub as our main way of communicating with our members, so in order to keep up to date with the Quality Network, ensure you sign up!

Email **'join Knowledge Hub'** to [**PrisonNetwork@rcpsych.ac.uk**](mailto:PrisonNetwork@rcpsych.ac.uk)

QNPMHS Cycle 9 Membership Registration is now open!

Join over 40 prison mental health services that have taken part in our Cycle 8 and enjoy our benefits such as sharing good practice across the services, quality improvement, networking with colleagues, visiting other prisons, showcasing work, access to free online webinars and reduced price for in person events.

To register for Cycle 9 (2023-2024), please complete the following steps:

- Complete and submit an [electronic joining form](#) (memorandum of understanding can be found [here](#))
- Raise a purchase order number (costs of membership can be found [here](#))

The deadline for completing the form is **19 June 2023**.

Please visit our [website](#) for more information on our processes. To find out about the benefits of joining the Network, please see our [poster](#): below.

The poster is titled "QNPMHS Membership INFORMATION AND BENEFITS" and features logos for the Royal College of Psychiatrists (RC PSYCH) and the Prison Quality Network for Prison Mental Health Services. It is divided into two main sections: "BENEFITS OF MEMBERSHIP" and "ASSESSMENT AGAINST OUR STANDARDS".

BENEFITS OF MEMBERSHIP

- Development support**: The key strength of QNPMHS is to share good practice, challenges and learning. Services will be supported to identify and address areas for improvement.
- Stakeholder feedback**: Our processes collate detailed feedback from staff of all professional backgrounds and patients.
- Flexible face-to-face reviews**: Host and attend peer-review visits to other prison services to share good practice, challenges and develop shared problem-solving. Focus on key points of progress and achievements as a part of open discussions.
- Improved report templates**: New PowerPoint slides to be shared with senior management and commissioners.
- Patient competitions**: Patient artwork, creative writing and festive card competitions.
- Personal development**: Free online peer-reviewer training for staff. Enabling staff members to improve their professional practice.
- Benchmarking and trend analysis**: Annual aggregated or thematic report to share good practice and benchmark against other services nationally. View [our previous reports here](#).
- Events and online sessions**: Free attendance to our online events. Discounted rates for in person events and annual forums.
- Overarching QNPMHS Trust reports**: New overarching reports exploring key themes for Trusts where all prisons are signed up.
- Ongoing networking support**: Access to Knowledge Hub, our online discussion platform for networking and shared learning.
- Publications**: Receive two newsletters per cycle. Staff and patients can submit newsletter articles to share good practice. See [previous editions here](#).
- Carer involvement**: A collaborative carers working group to support service approach to engagement with family and friends.
- Networking for Female Prison Estates**: A series of interactive online sessions for staff working in or with an interest in female prison estates to network, discuss challenges and share good practice.

ASSESSMENT AGAINST OUR STANDARDS

Our standards offer a framework for Prison Mental Health services to develop their service and enhance the care they provide.

New QNPMHS standards have been mapped against sustainability principles. This is because we are striving to improve the sustainability of mental health care and to raise awareness of this issue. Services who meet 90% of the sustainability standards will receive a sustainable service certificate.

Take a look at our [QNPMHS Standards here](#).

NEW! QNPMHS Standards 6th Edition

The QNPMHS Standards have been revised this year in collaboration with our member services, advisory group and patient representatives.

The new edition will be mapped against sustainability principles developed by the Royal College of Psychiatrist's Sustainability Committee.

The five Sustainability Principles are: Prioritise Prevention, Empower Individuals and Communities, Improve Value, Consider Carbon and Staff Sustainability.

The final document is currently going through the last stages of approval and will be published soon!

Please to find the previous edition [here](#) or click the image below:



Standards for Prison Mental Health Services – Fifth Edition

Quality Network for Prison Mental Health Services

Editors: Kate Townsend, Dr Huw Stone, Dr Steffan Davies and Kelly Rodriguez

Publication Number: CCQI 364

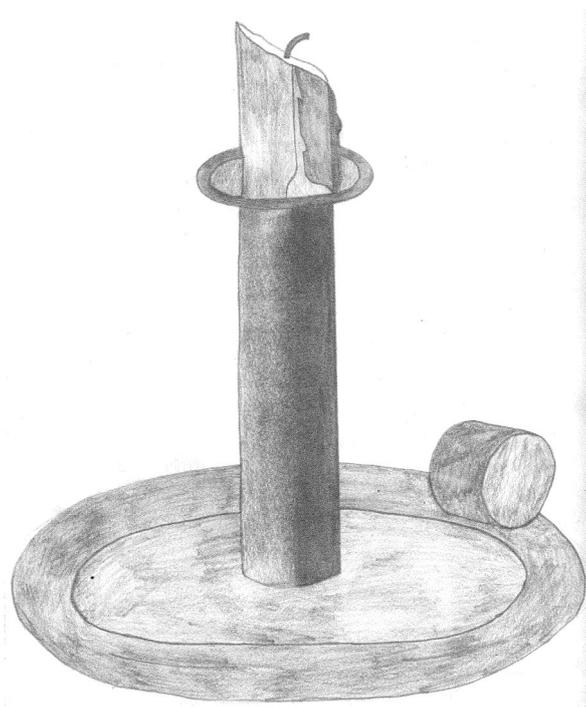
Date: August 2021

QNPMHS Creative Artwork Competition Winners

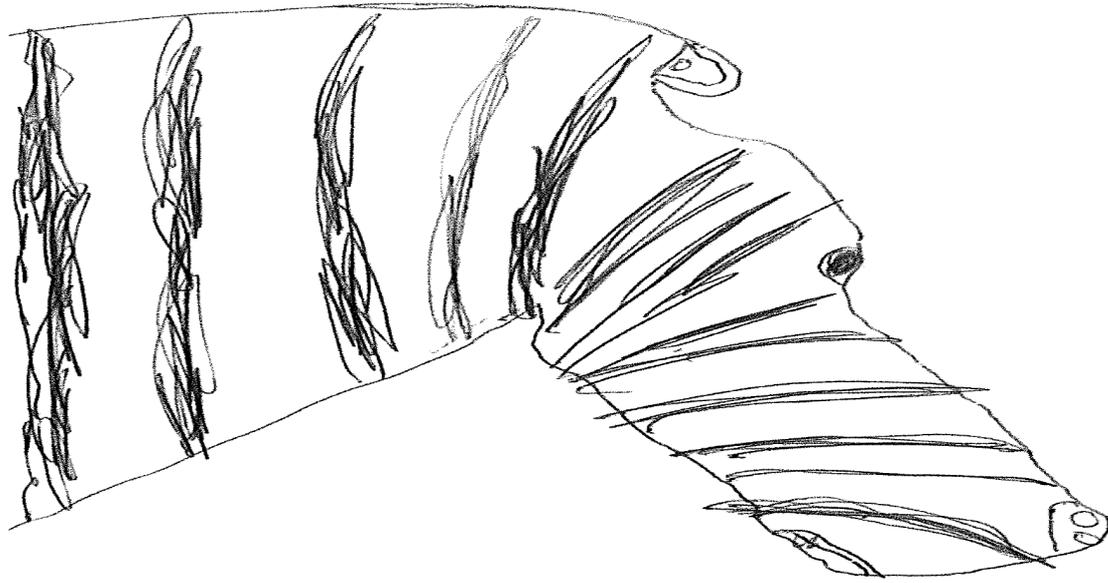
This year we held our spring/summer creative artwork competition once again!. We had such amazing entries and we would like to thank everyone who sent in their artwork. Below are this year's winners! On the next page you can see all of the brilliant entries.



Mental Health and Communication



A.K



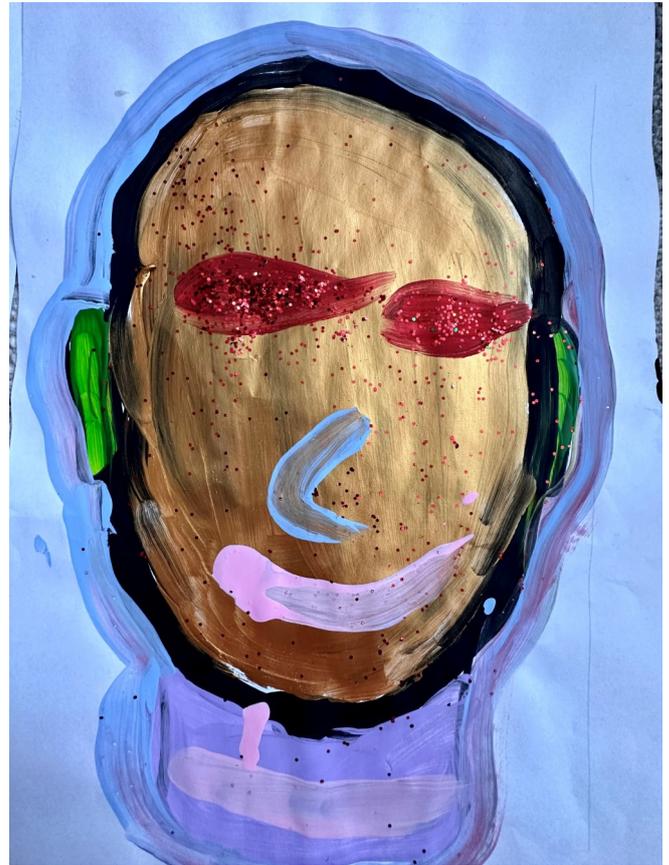
once upon a time there was
a gorilla who lived in the
jungle. He had a happy life and
family with no problems
until one day when his son
went missing. He searched the
whole jungle up and down, he
saw a zebra and asked the
zebra if he had seen his son
the zebra said he saw a fox running
with a baby gorilla. The dad gorilla
found a fox and kidnapped the
fox until he broke and to
the gorilla where his son was.
~~the~~ the gorilla went and retrieved
his son.

Gorilla

QNPMHS Creative Artwork Competition Entries



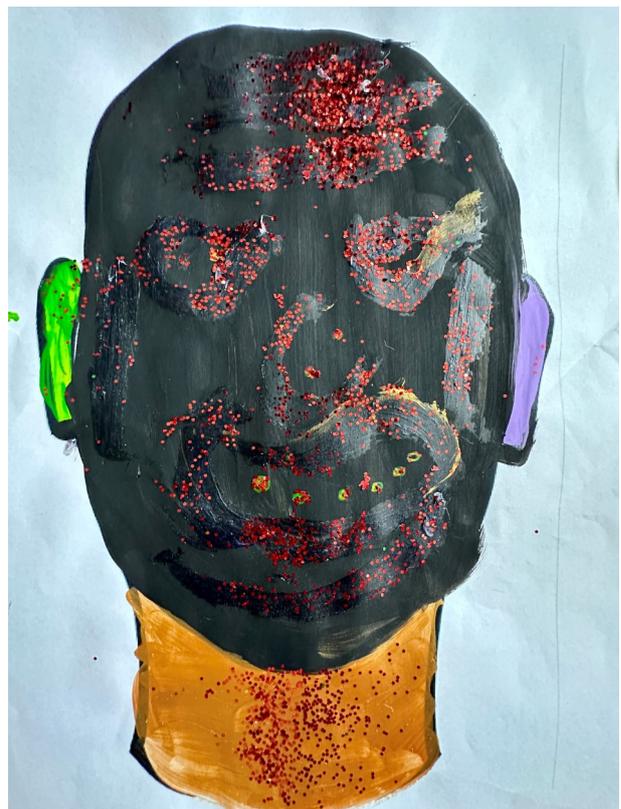
Riles - Daisharn Carr



Mental Health and Communication



Joker - J.A



Mental Health and Communication



I have made this toon drawing inspire by the cartoon character stitch while exploring tone, pattern and gesture. ☆^ ☆ [scribble] [scribble] ☆ ☆

Cartoon Character Stitch - Zyroam . A

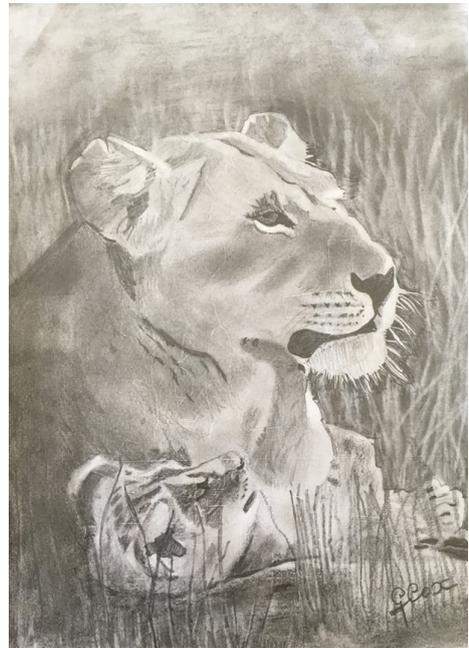


Mental Health and Communication

Last Year's Spring/Summer Artwork Competition Winners



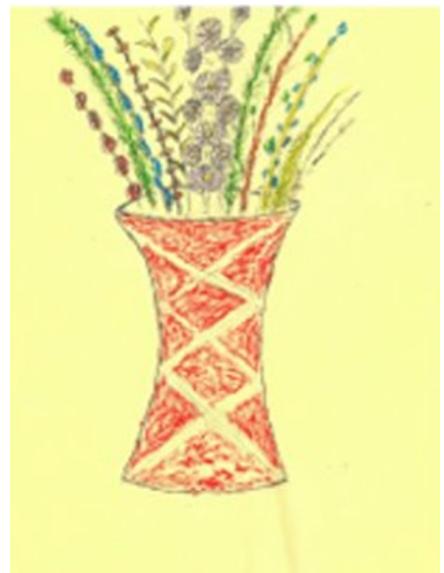
Cub



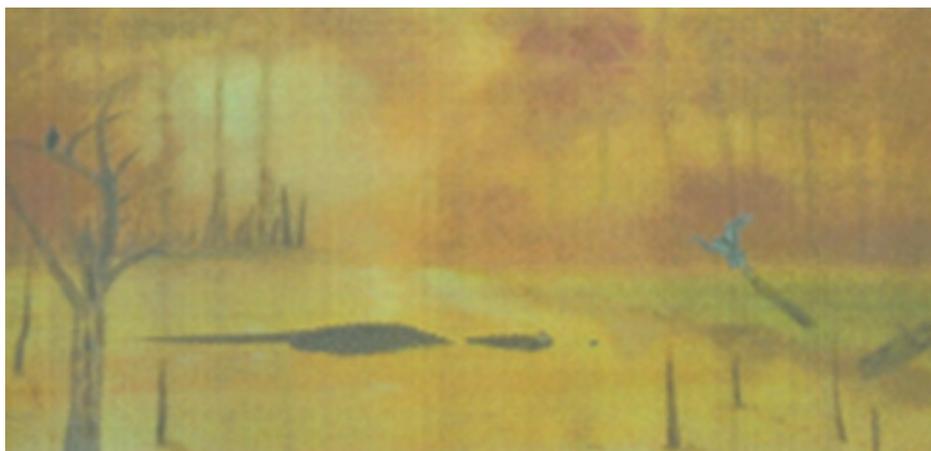
Lioness with Cubs



Sea Hunter



Vase of Wildflowers 1



On Patrol

QNPMHS Carers Working Group

Would you like to improve engagement with carers?

Does your team have good practice examples to share?

We will shortly be setting up a Carers Working Group to look at how we can improve engagement with carers within prison mental health services and in the Quality Network peer-review process. If you would like more information around this, or to be involved, please email:

Maisie.webster@rcpsych.ac.uk.



NEWS

Reducing Reoffending Package Process Evaluation

As part of the 2020 Spending Review HMT awarded HMPPS a £50 million Reducing Reoffending Package of funding. This package delivered a series of initiatives through 3 strands: Prisons Trialling New Approaches, Community Accommodation Tier 1 and Community Accommodation Tier 3.

These initiatives focused primarily on accommodation for prison leavers, but also included funding to test innovative new approaches to improving rehabilitative support and outcomes, with the overall aim of reducing reoffending.

This process evaluation was conducted to help understand the mechanisms of roll-out, implementation and delivery for each strand of the investment, to capture prisoners' and people on probation's experiences of the investment and to gather evidence on how initiatives had impacted outcomes for those involved.

To read the full report, click [here](#).

Body-worn video cameras for every prison officer to boost prison safety

On 28 April 2023, the Lord Chancellor announced there will now be 13,000 new and improved cameras available to every prison officer on shift, across public sector prisons.



Every prison officer in England and Wales now has access to a body-worn video camera while on shift to help keep them safe and cut prison violence. You can find the full article [Gov.uk](#).

Care experience matters

This document sets out beneficial practice for prisons, probation and local authorities to provide consistent and appropriate support for people with care experience whilst they are in prison, upon release, or under community supervision.

The guidance includes what care experienced people in the criminal justice system have told us would help them. It sets out what we can do across prisons, probation and local authorities, working collaboratively, to provide that support to help people in our care who are over 18.

It can also help young people who live in the youth custody estate who have care leaver status and are waiting for release or transfer to the adult prison estate.

To read the full guidance document, click [here](#).

Thematic inspection report on the experiences of black and mixed heritage boys in the youth justice system

This thematic review action plan lists recommendations from the Ministry of Justice (MOJ) in response to the HM Inspectorate of Probation (HMIP) thematic inspection of the experiences of black and mixed heritage boys in the youth justice system.

You can find the full action plan [here](#).

The impact of body image on mental and physical health: government response

The government's formal response to the recommendations made by the Health and Social Care Committee in its report on the impact of body image on mental and physical health. The committee's report set out its conclusions and recommendations in the following 6 parts:

- the executive summary reviews the issues and evidence raised during the inquiry, and sets out how this informed the committee's recommendations
- chapter 1 provides the background on what drives poor body image, the impact that this has on individuals across their lives and the need for further research in this area
- chapter 2 discusses the impact of body image on people's mental and physical health, and covers body dysmorphic disorder (BDD), muscle dysmorphia, eating disorders and the negative links between body image, social media and advertising
- chapter 3 considers body image and people's experience of healthcare services, including access to healthcare services
- chapter 4 focuses on the balance of tackling obesity and reducing weight stigma
- chapter 5 discusses the rise and impact of cosmetic procedures, and the introduction of a licensing scheme for non-surgical cosmetic procedures

The report makes 21 recommendations in which the government has provided a response to each. You can read the full response [here](#).

Previous Newsletters

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ISSUE 14 Autumn/Winter 2022

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2) A Patient Experience	10) QNPMHS Festive Card Competition Winner 2022	16) Useful Links
3) Reviewer Training	11) QNPMHS Festive Card Competition Entries	
4) QNPMHS Standards Revision	12) QNPMHS Festive Card Competition Winner 2021	
5) QNPMHS Carers Working Group		

WELCOME

Welcome to the final newsletter of 2022! It has been another tough year for our prison colleagues, all our thoughts and good wishes are with everyone working so hard to continue to keep people safe and well within prisons.

The Network will be setting up a working group to explore how prison mental health teams work with carers in 2023, and more information about this work is included in the newsletter. For this reason, this edition of the newsletter is on Carer Involvement and Engagement. There was a small number of articles received, which only goes to show the great scope of this work and how the Network can support their members to do so.

Included in this newsletter is also the fantastic Festive Card Competition Entries and the winner. We would like to thank all participants for their submissions and all our members for their support with this competition. It has truly been amazing to see so many submissions!

Also, I would like to thank everyone who contributed to our recent QNPMHS annual forum. This was the first event planned to take place in person since the pandemic started, but sadly had to be moved to take place online due to the rail strikes. Nonetheless, this was hugely

successful and we had a range of speakers presenting on various topics. More information about the event can be found within the newsletter.

There are various pieces of information about the Network and what is planned for 2023 within this newsletter, including the carers working group, the revision of our current standards and a new section on meeting the QNPMHS team.

Lastly, the team and I would like to thank all our members for their hard work over the past year and for their continuous engagement with the Network. We are all looking forward to visiting services in person from January 2023. I hope everyone has a wonderful Christmas, and look forward to speaking to you in the New Year. 2023 here we come!

Kelly Rodriguez, Programme Manager



PRISON
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ISSUE 13 Spring / Summer 2022

This Issue

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02 Resilience and Moral Injury	12) QNPMHS Creative Artwork Competition Entries
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06 Updates from the Network	

WELCOME

Thank you for choosing to read the 13th issue of the QNPMHS newsletter! We continue to theme our newsletters to help inspire articles. The theme for this edition is Resilience and Moral Injury, although we still accept articles outside of this theme.

Once again, we have run our exciting patient artwork competition! A huge thank you to our members for encouraging patients to get involved with this again this year. Please check out the entries and winners within this newsletter.

We have recently had our first QNPMHS webinar of the year on the topic of Moral Injury. This two-hour webinar was very exciting and included a range of speakers who inspired thought provoking conversations. The recording for this webinar and the slides from the presenters are available on our online platform [Knowledge Hub](#).

More information about this event can be found within the newsletter.

Lastly, I wanted to remind our members that registration for the new Cycle (8) is now open! Please do get in touch if you have any questions about this. Peer-reviews are planned to take place in person from November 2022. However, as usual for the past two years, this is subject to change and will be reviewed regularly. Nonetheless, as a team we are very excited at the prospect of going back to visit services in person so we are keeping highly optimistic about this!



Kelly Rodriguez, Programme Manager

PRISON
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MENTAL HEALTH SERVICES

CCQI

ISSUE 12 Autumn/Winter 2021

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1) Welcome	16) QNPMHS Festive Card Competition
2) 'You've Made My Mirror Smile at Me' – Compassion and Complex Trauma in Prison	17) Previous Newsletters
4) Encouraging a Trauma Informed approach in prison teams working with young adults	31) Useful links
6) Trauma Informed Care (TIC) – My Views and Experiences	
8) Developing Trauma Informed Care at HMP Onley	
9) The Simple Things	
10) Early Days in Custody: Mental Health Team Pilot Project at HMP Emsley	
12) Social Responsibility Units and Their Role in the Trauma Pathway	

WELCOME

Welcome to the final newsletter of 2021! It is hard to believe that the year is drawing to a close already. It has not been the easiest year for everyone within the prison worlds, and we are sending our good wishes to everyone working hard to keep people safe and well within prison.

This edition of the newsletter is on Trauma Informed Care, and we have received some fantastic articles including how people have implemented a trauma informed environment within their services, and experiences of people receiving care in a trauma informed way—and what a difference it has made. It is a really powerful edition, and I would like to thank everyone who contributed towards it. This is clearly a topic that people are passionate about.

I would also like to do another thank you to everyone who contributed to our recently QNPMHS annual forum! We had a fantastic day of speakers and presenters. This included hearing about technology within prisons and information on restorative justice. We also had a fantastic section about the patient pathway, hearing about continuity of care following discharge/release from prison, the parole board and mental health, and then finally about probation and mental health. This was timely as the recent joint thematic inspection report was published on the journey for individuals with mental health needs ([available here](#)).

Included in this newsletter is also the fantastic Festive Card Competition Entries—and what a fantastic haul we received this year! There are around 30 submissions which I was just blown away by!

Finally, I would also like to mention that this will be the last newsletter from me, as I will be leaving the College at the end of the year. It has been wonderful working here for the last five years, and I have learned so much. Thank you to all members for the wonderful teaching and innovative experiences I have had.

Kate Townsend, Programme Manager



PRISON
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MENTAL HEALTH SERVICES

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ISSUE 11 Spring/Summer, 2021

This Issue:	1) Care and separation unit – what are the healthcare needs?
2) Self-harm in remand prison during the first year of COVID-19	12) HMP Thameside and Belmarsh Transfers/Remissions for year 2020
4) The light in the darkness	14) Forensic Psychiatry in Prisons: A Trainee's Perspective
5) Transfers and remissions across the Kent Cluster Prisons in 2020: The Key Role of a Transfers Coordinator	16) QNPMHS Creative Art Competition
7) Mental health training for prison officers at HMP Wandsworth	18) QNPMHS Creative Writing Competition
9) Reflections from a psychologist and nurse working in the care and separation unit at HMP Belmarsh	20) News
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	22) Useful Links

WELCOME

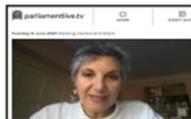
Thank you for taking the time to read our 11th newsletter! We are choosing to theme our newsletters to help inspire articles, and this edition is based on Transfer and Remission! We have some great good practice examples throughout this edition, to help support services with the long awaited recent publication of the [NICE Transfer and Remission Guidance](#).

In addition, we were once again delighted to hold an artwork and creative writing competition to our members. A huge thank you to our members for encouraging patients to get involved with this again this year. Please check out the entries and winners within this article.

In other news, we have recently done our biggest QNPMHS virtual event! This was in collaboration with ELFT, Traverse, QNPMHS and QNPMHS projects (CCQI) to discuss the topic of 'Emerging Drug Trends and their Impact of Mental Health Services'. This was a fantastic and engaging two-day event that covered a range of topics. We had international speakers, experts by experience, researchers and community projects share their knowledge and stories—a huge thank you to the presenters for their hard work. It was such an enjoyable two days. The recordings are now available on our online platform [Knowledge Hub](#).

Excitingly, the Network submitted evidence to the Justice Select Committee about mental health in prisons. RCPsych submitted one from our Network and also from the Forensic Faculty. We were able to offer different perspectives for this, and the data collected from our members helped to support the evidence given. Dr Josanne Holloway was able to provide oral evidence and supported membership of our Network as a way to maintain standards.

Finally, I want to remind our members that registration for our new Cycle (7) is now open! Please do get in touch if you have any questions about this. I am going to be sending out more detail to our members about this, but we are hoping to return to face-to-face visits from 2022. This means we will be scheduling reviews from January onwards. As a team we are very excited to get back on the road and continue physical review visits again. However, as always, we must acknowledge that Covid-19 sometimes takes over, the best made plans. So we say this with hopeful optimism, but with the understanding that these plans may have to change.



Useful Links

Care Quality Commission
www.cqc.org.uk

Centre for Mental Health
www.centreformentalhealth.org.uk

Department of Health
www.doh.gov.uk

Health and Social Care Advisory Service
www.hascas.org.uk

Institute of Psychiatry
www.iop.kcl.ac.uk

Knowledge Hub
www.khub.net

Ministry of Justice
www.gov.uk/government/organisations/ministry-of-justice

National Institute for Health and Care Excellence
www.nice.org.uk

NHS England
www.england.nhs.uk

Offender Health Research Network
www.ohrn.nhs.uk

Revolving Doors
www.revolving-doors.org.uk

Royal College of Psychiatrists' College Centre for Quality Improvement
<https://www.rcpsych.ac.uk/improving-care/ccqi>

Royal College of Psychiatrists' Training
<https://www.rcpsych.ac.uk/training>

See Think Act (2nd Edition)
<https://www.rcpsych.ac.uk/improving-care/ccqi/quality-networks-accreditation/forensic-mental-health-services/see-think-act>

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And use **#qnpmhs** for up-to-date information

QNPMHS Knowledge Hub Group

[Home - Quality Network for Prison Mental Health Services \(QNPMHS\) Discussion Forum - Knowledge Hub \(khub.net\)](#)

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