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# LD Times

Learning Disability Newsletter



## Getting providers on board **'the personalisation train'**

On 14 April, we held our first 'provider conference'. We invited all the organisations who currently provide services that support people with learning disabilities.

The aim of the day was to talk about 'personalisation', to tell providers about our aspirations for people with learning disabilities, and invite them to work with us to transform social care.

Adam Chilcot and Deborah Morley, two of our Partnership Board Ambassadors, opened the day with me.

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Brian Frisby, our Director, then talked about the vision and how the 'personalisation train' has come to Derby. Phil Bacon, our Head of Sector Development, talked about market development opportunities.

We were delighted to have a presentation by Jamie Bartlett from DEMOS who talked about how people up and down the country are using their Personal Budgets.

We were also very fortunate to have presentations from Bob Rhodes from Lives through friends and Sam Clarke from Inclusion North. They told us why there is so much more to life than 'services' and how the work they are doing is making a real difference to people's lives.

The day was brilliantly facilitated by Ruth Gorman from Helen Sanderson Associates. Ruth also talked to us about how the Northwest Provider Group works and the Progress for Providers programme.

One of the highlights of the day was a drama performance by Steps for the Future. They showed us how getting the 'Six Keys to Citizenship' really makes a difference to people's lives.

The feedback from the day has been fantastic, and almost everybody who attended now wants to get involved in provider development and networking opportunities. We will be getting back to providers about this as soon as possible.

I would like to thank everybody who attended and helped make the day a success.



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Welcome to the 6<sup>th</sup> edition of LD Times.

This is the 6th issue of LD Times and we really want to know what you think. Please take the time to complete the feedback form and return it to us.

In this issue Kate Wilson talks about the 'provider conference', where we invited providers to work with us to transform social care.

Brian Frisby talks about the Learning Disability Business Plan objectives and what we are going to do to achieve these.

Ann Webster, our Equality and Diversity Lead talks about our inspection and Nav Rai tells us about the launch of the Safe Places Scheme.

We have been talking about Keys to Citizenship for some time now and Oonagh Mckay explains what Key 2, 'determination' is all about.

Dawn Repton updates us on the short break review and there is an article from the Personalisation Team who are working hard to make sure that everybody knows what is happening and has the opportunity to get involved.

There is the usual update from our Ambassadors and Dean Davis tells us what's been happening at the learning Disability Partnership Board.

Finally, Kate Wilson tells about the parent and carer event which is planned for 29 June. This is a really important event where parents and carers will hear about our approach to personalisation and have the opportunity to listen to others who have supported their relatives to transform their lives using personal budgets. Steps for the Future will be bringing Keys to Citizenship to life and I would really encourage all parents and carers to book on to this important event.

The Editor.

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# Our plans to help you live your life

In recent issues of LD Times, I've described the ways in which our support to people with a learning disability in Derby needs to be modernised.

The focus of the care and support we provide should be to enable people to lead ordinary lives, as Derby citizens, not to spend their time living in 'service-land.' We're using Simon Duffy's book, 'Keys to Citizenship' to help us understand what this would look like and how to make it happen. And we are transforming what the Council does, moving away from placing people in services and, instead, offering people a Personal Budget so that they can work out how they want to be supported to live their life.

In recent weeks, we have been writing our 'business plan' that sets out what we are going to do over the next one to three years to make all of this happen.

In our business plan, we have set out five main objectives for the next year:

## Objective 1

To engage with customers, their families and providers as partners in transforming learning disability services to deliver independent living through customer-driven, personalised approaches

## How we are going to achieve this...

Now that we have held events for our staff and our providers in recent months, we need to arrange to talk to customers with a learning disability and their family carers about what needs to change and how we do it.

## Objective 2

Deliver a new 'customer pathway' within learning disability services to deliver a personalised approach (as part of directorate transformation)

## How we are going to achieve this...

The move to self-directed support and Personal Budgets means that we need to think about how we organise our staff to make this happen

Brian Frisby



### **Objective 3**

Deliver financial efficiencies identified within the Council's 2011/2012 budget

#### **How we are going to achieve this...**

We have to reduce our spending on residential care by £300,000 this year (we have achieved 25% of that so far).

### **Objective 4**

Supporting more people with a learning disability to move out of accommodation-based care and support services, and into their own home

#### **How we are going to achieve this...**

We need to help about 30 people a year for the next five years to move out of institutional, registered residential care into their own homes, with the right level of support.

We will be offering people a Personal Budget so that they can arrange their own short breaks, which will be far more rewarding and enjoyable – with help where they need it.

We are changing the adult placement scheme into a 'shared lives' scheme, and will be expanding it very quickly to offer short breaks and places to live for some people.

### **Objective 5**

To increase the number of people with a learning disability (including those using day services) in lifelong learning, voluntary work and employment, and involvement in community leisure and sports activities

#### **How we are going to achieve this...**

We need to find opportunities for people to do the things that other citizens do during the day – as always, with the right level of support

This is what our managers, social workers and care managers, commissioners and staff in Council-run services (such as day services, respite and adult placement) will be doing to make change happen.

As always, I welcome your questions and views about the plans we are making.

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# We are 'excellent in equality'!

In March, the Council's work on equality and diversity was inspected by the Local Government Improvement and Development Agency. Five inspectors spent three days with the Council and asked customers what they thought of our work with:

- disabled people
- minority ethnic people
- older and younger people
- men, women, lesbians, gay men, bisexual and trans people, and
- people of different religions and beliefs.

The inspection was around the 'Equality Framework for Local Government' to test:

- whether we know who our communities are and what they want
- how well the Council works with partners, such as health, police, and others
- how much we are committed to equality, and how well we are led by our senior managers and councillors
- how we work with people in the community and how satisfied they are
- what our customer care is like and whether we know what customers want
- whether we treat staff equally.

The inspectors also spoke to our senior management and staff, councillors, the

voluntary groups we work with, as well as our partners in the community.

On the last day, the inspectors spoke to Nav Rai about hate crime and our work with people with learning difficulties. They were every pleased about the work we are doing, and said they could have spent the day listening to him as it was so interesting.

We were delighted when the inspectors announced we had achieved the top award and 'had passed the excellent in equality' – and we're going to keep on working to deliver our commitment to equality.



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# Safe Places comes to Derby



On Wednesday 22 June we will be launching the Safe Places scheme in Derby at the Westfield Shopping Centre. The Westfield Shopping Centre will officially be the first Safe Place in Derby City, and lots of the staff there have recently had training about the problem of hate crime against people with learning disabilities.

The scheme is all about making sure that people with a learning disability in Derby are able to seek help when they are out and about in the community. Shops, restaurants and cafés that join the scheme as an official 'Safe Place' will display a window sticker and people will know that they can go there if they need any support.



'I'm not sure how to get home. I need to find a Safe Place.'



'I know I can get help here.'



'I need help to get home. Here's my Keep Safe Card.'



'Don't worry, I'll speak to your carer and sort it out.'

The person will need a 'Keep Safe' card that can hold lots of information about the individual, including their emergency contact details. If the person needs help, they can show their card to a member of

staff who will then support them to resolve the issue, which may involve calling the emergency contact.

Nav Rai has been working with Voice UK, the Ambassadors, the Police and other organisations to launch this nationally recognised scheme in Derby. They will all be at the launch event, so please come along to speak to them.

## Hate crime training

Nav and Voice UK have also put together training sessions about hate crime. There are 300 places for professionals and 300 for people with a learning disability. The training session is about understanding what a hate crime is, who is affected by it, how to use the Safe Places scheme and how to tell someone if you are a victim. If you would like more information about the training, please contact Nav on 01332 642748.

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**Learning Disability Week runs from 20 to 26 June and is about raising awareness and promoting all of the issues faced by people with a learning disability.**

# Keys to Citizenship

'Keys to Citizenship' is a guide for people with learning disabilities and their families to help them get the right support so that you can live your life with the same rights and opportunities as everyone else.

There are six keys to citizenship. We looked at the first one – **'self determination' (your rights to make decisions)** - in the last LD Times.

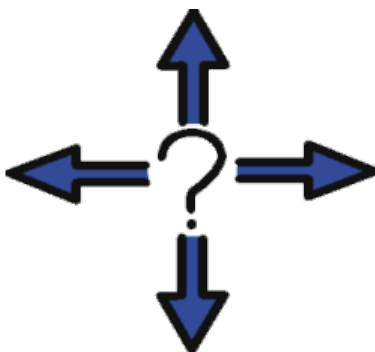
This month we are looking at key 2, which is **'direction' – a sense of what you are aiming for, a plan, a purpose for living.**

## Direction

People who have an idea about what they want for the future (that could be next week or next year) usually have a plan. The plan might be in their head or they might have written it down - but most people usually share it with people they trust or people who can help them achieve their goals. It could be a friend who can give them a lift to a football match, or a bank manager who can help them get a loan to buy a car.

Plans help us...

- decide what is already working out OK



- work out if anything needs to change
- sort out what needs to happen first
- work out whose help we need to make the changes happen
- turn thoughts and ideas into actions.

## Person-centred planning

There are many websites and leaflets with information about tools you can use to write a PAC, often called person-centred planning. The most important thing for people to remember is that the best plans always involve them: **'Nothing about me without me'**. Nobody knows you better than you, your friends and family!

For example, you might want to think about:

- what is important to me (in any part of my life)?
- what support do I need and want to be able to live my life?
- what are my goals now and what do I want to happen in my future?
- how do I get from where I am now to where I want to be?
- what is working for me and what needs to change?
- who do I want around me to make things happen?
- how am I going to make sure that I have some control over the direction my life is going in?



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# Telecare solutions in Derby

Carelink and Telecare offer support to enable vulnerable people to live independently, using a range of Telecare sensors. These sensors enable people to be supported at home while offering reassurance and peace of mind to the individual, their carers and relatives.

## Telecare can help people who ...

- are at risk from falls
- are vulnerable
- have epilepsy
- live in supported accommodation
- have a carer who may need support
- have memory problems as a result of dementia or head injury
- are at risk from environmental threats, such as fire, gas and floods
- are at risk from domestic violence
- are worried about living alone
- have mobility problems



A wide range of equipment is available. Some of the sensors are described in this leaflet, but this is not an exhaustive list.

You can get support with deciding on the most appropriate sensors to use by contacting the Telecare Team. The individual's circumstances need to be taken into account to ensure the right service is provided.

**A lifeline base unit with personal alarm trigger or pendant** - calls for help at the press of a button. The equipment will connect to Derby City Council's call centre - Carelink, which will arrange for help. For many people this is all they need.



**A Care Assist local pager system** - alerts an on site carer or family member when a person needs help. This is instead of a lifeline base unit and does not connect to the call centre.



The following sensors can be used in conjunction with either unit above.

These units alert the most appropriate person in the event of an incident or occurrence.

Images courtesy of Chubb, Buddi and Tunstall

**Falls detectors** - this is an automatic alert to identify when a person has a fall within the home. There are several different types and following assessment the most appropriate style of detection will be used.



**Bed and chair occupancy sensors** - these provide an alert if a person gets out of their bed or chair and does not return within a pre-set time. The Bed sensor can automatically turn a light on when a person gets out of bed.



**Environmental sensors** -

these are sensors which automatically alert to a potentially harmful situation which may be a threat to a person living successfully on their own; these include smoke, heat, gas, flood and Carbon Monoxide They are particularly useful for people with short term memory problems.



**Pressure mat and door sensors** - to alert an on site carer immediately if a person attempts to get out of bed, leave their home or room when it is not safe to do so. The carer is in control of the equipment using an on/off switch. Unlike the bed occupancy sensor there is no delay before an alert is raised.



**DDA pager** - alerts a person or a carer that a piece of equipment has been activated. This also has the back up of an alarm to the call centre if required.



**Medication support for people who have problems with medication compliance.**

**Medication reminder** - the specially adapted lifeline is programmed to give a spoken reminder for the person to take medication at the correct time, up to 6 times daily. The alert can be to the call centre if the message is not accessed so that carers or family can be informed.



**Medication dispenser** - a lockable dispenser holding up to 28 doses, makes the correct dose available to take at the right time. It can be set up to contact the call centre if the medication is not correctly accessed. An agreed responsible person is required to re-fill the dispenser regularly.



**Inactivity/movement sensors** - a number of movement sensors combine to automatically alert the call centre if:

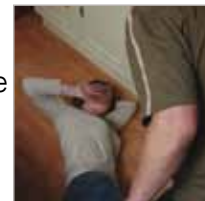
- a person is not moving around their home as expected, either by a set time, or over an elapsed period of time. This can indicate a fall, illness, or not being safely back at home at the planned time for some reason.
- a person has not safely exited a room (usually a bathroom) after an elapsed time, indicating a problem.



**Unsafe walking or wandering** - the sensor raises an alarm at the call centre if a person leaves their home at a time when it is not safe for them to do so. This can be useful for people who are forgetful or have dementia.



**Bogus caller or Domestic violence alarm** - a personal alarm which raises a silent alarm. The standard response to this alert is to immediately call the Police to attend. This is used for people who have been targeted by bogus callers, or suffer domestic violence.



**Fixed pendant and Pull cord** - provide a fixed point to call for help in potentially high risk areas.



**Night time epilepsy sensor** - this sensor provides a warning to an on site carer/ relative or the call centre of a tonic clonic epilepsy seizure. It uses an under mattress alarm.



**Memo minder** - a recorded announcement which can be activated by another piece of equipment, to remind a person not to go out or do another activity which is regarded as a risk for the individual.



**Just Checking** - is a monitoring system which records a person's movements around their home. It can be used to understand a person's routine and therefore the elements of care required to support the individual. No alarm calls are raised from this system. (Usually used for two weeks assessment).



**Buddi tracker** - a GPS tracking device which can help to keep people safe while away from home. It can be useful for people with memory problems at risk of getting lost, or to help a person get used to travelling independently to a new day centre or place of work.



**Anyone can make a referral by contacting:  
Carelink on 01332 256060 or 256062**

**To discuss an individual's Telecare requirements contact  
The Telecare Team on 01332 256000**

**We can give you this information in any other way  
style or language that will help you access it.  
Phone 01332 256060 Text Relay 18001 01332 256060**

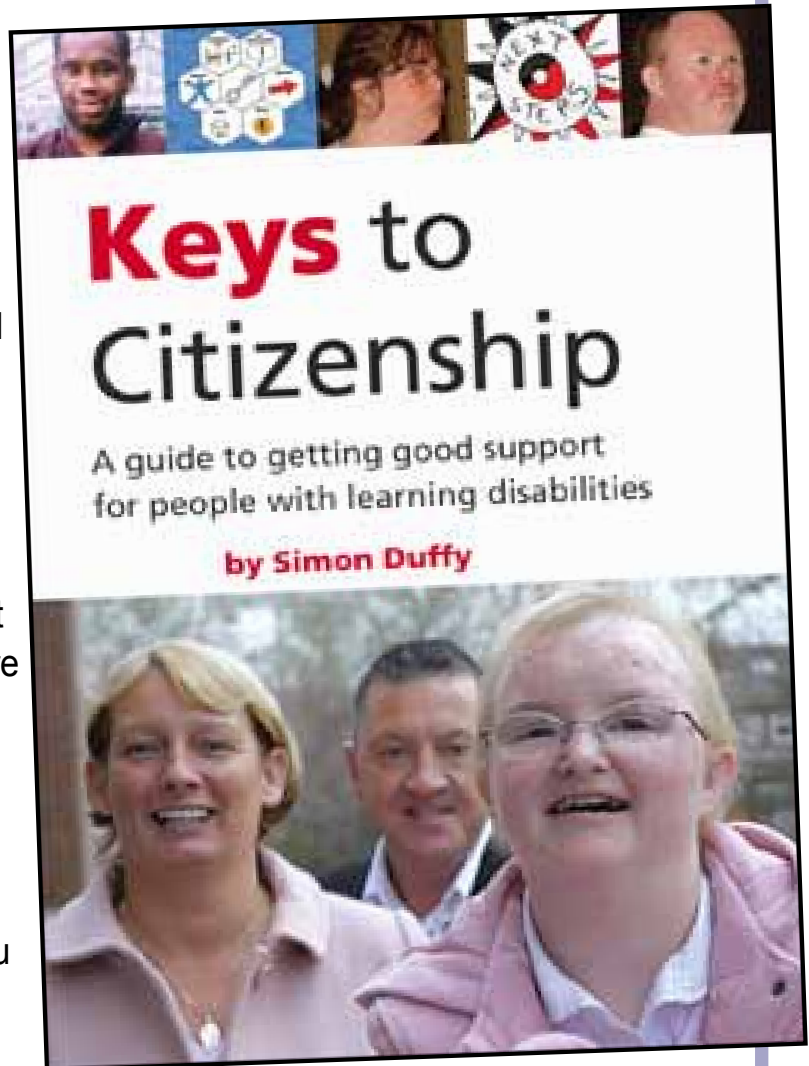
- how will I sort out the money and people and support to make it all happen?

These are all big and important questions and you can have as much help as you need and want to work through these and get some answers.

### What next?

At the end of this 'direction' stage, you should have an idea about what you want to do with your life, and the people that are supporting you should understand your choices so that they can work with you to get you there.

In the next issue, we will look at the third key – **'money'**, which is all about how you make your plans happen.



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# Short Breaks and Emergency Care Service Review

We have now finished our review of the short breaks and emergency care service. The Project Board met on Monday 16 May to discuss the final report, its conclusions and what we need to do next.

The review has revealed that there is a case for change in the way that short breaks and emergency care support services are provided for people with learning disabilities in Derby.

We hope to plan an event where we will encourage customers and carers to consider what recommendations may be made in the light of the review's conclusions.

We will be circulating a summary of the report

to customers, carers and staff shortly.

May I take this opportunity to thank everyone who contributed to the review.



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## Hey dude!

Dumb is smart!

Smart is dumb! Right?

It worked for TV detective Columbo? What about that film: 'Being There'?

No! Dude get real!

Smart is smart!

Dumb is dumb!

This book: 'The Six Keys to Citizenship' is awesome!

It's really cool man!

Get smart first, then chill!

Get the Phil right? (Philosophy man) This guy Duffy wrote this book on Spinoza!

### 1. **Self Determination**

Decide what you want and go for it!

### 2. **Direction**

Which way? Left? Right? Straight on?

### 3. **Community Life**

We are all part of the community. We have a right to be part of it - and to join in all its activities.

### 4. **A pad (Home)**

Own or rent your own home.

### 5. **Bread (Money)**

Control your own money. Open a bank account

### 6. **Dudes to help you (Support)**

Get the help you need to help you decide what you want and put your plan into practice.

Get a Personalised Budget and hire dudes to help you put your plan into action.

Contact your support planner. Get free help first. Get a Personalised Budget.

**Peter Booth**

# The new Personalisation Team

We've been talking about giving you more choice and control over your care and support for a while now and we have already introduced Personal Budgets for some customers, but this work will really start to pick up this year.

To help us change how we provide adult social care in Derby and give customers more choice and control, we have a new team called the Personalisation Team which will be in place for the next 12 months.

The team based at Middleton House on St Mary's Gate includes:

## **Olwen Wilson** – Programme Manager

Olwen is responsible for overseeing the personalisation programme in Derby.

## **Lynn Johnston** – Project Manager (Information, Advice and Advocacy)

Lynn's job is to look at all the different ways people who need care services can access information, advice and support and make sure it is available in a variety of formats.

## **Louise Baber and Felicity Coxon** – Project Officers

Louise and Felicity's role is to provide support to projects within the personalisation programme to make sure everything goes to plan.



## **Justin Worton** – Communication and Engagement Co-ordinator

Justin will make sure that everyone knows what's happening about personalisation in Derby and that people have the opportunity to be involved in the process.

## **Samina Imran and Linda Yeomans** – Programme Office Administrators

Samina and Linda will provide administration support to the team.

## **Suzanne Whitchurch** – Market Development Manager

Suzanne is responsible for developing the providers of services in the city to better meet the needs of adult social care.

## **Jane Cassera** – Micro-Market Programme Co-ordinator

Jane is responsible for promoting and supporting new and existing small local enterprises – which employ five or fewer people - to provide adult social care.

## **David Clayton** – Senior Practitioner (Older People/Physical Disabilities)

## **Oonagh McKay** – Senior Practitioner (Learning Disabilities) – based at St Paul's

David and Oonagh will be reviewing policies to make sure they are 'fit for purpose', delivering training and providing support to teams who are delivering personalisation.

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# What is Advocacy?

All people with learning disabilities should be able to speak up and be heard about what they want in their lives – the big decisions and the everyday choices. If someone needs support in doing this, advocacy can help.

‘Advocacy’ is about making people’s voice and views heard. It’s also about making sure that people can make their own choices in life and have the chance to be as independent as they want to be.

An ‘advocate’ is a person who is trained to support people to make this happen. Here are some of the things an advocate can do...

They can:

- work to make things happen and change
- help people to make choices and take more control of their own life
- work for people to have equal rights
- help people to say what they want and makes sure that their voice is listened to and answered



There are different types of advocacy, including:

- **self advocacy** – people coming together in a group to help each other speak up
- **citizen advocacy** – volunteers developing long-term relationships with people and helping them speak up
- **professional or representational advocacy** – people being employed by an advocacy organisation to advocate for others. This can be on a short or long-term basis
- **peer advocacy** – people helping others who have had the same or similar experiences as them.

Advocacy can be like tools in a tool box: the different types can be used together or separately depending on the job that needs to be done. People are individuals and may need different types of advocacy at different times in their lives.

If people with learning disabilities are to be treated as equal citizens in society and have real choice and control over their lives, advocacy is very important.

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# Ambassadors Update

## **Wendy Padley is our Ambassador for housing and employment.**

She's working with Rachael Westwood on the Quality Assurance Programme for people with learning disabilities in Derby residential care homes. Wendy has completed her first visit and is looking forward to meeting other residents and staff from across the city in the coming months. Wendy also attended her first Employment Sub Group: she has some great ideas and is looking forward to being more involved with the group.

## **Debra Morley is our Ambassador for Hate Crime.**

The Safe Places Scheme is now gathering speed. Debra is excited about the launch, which is taking place in the Westfield Centre during Learning Disabilities Week in June. All Ambassadors have completed **What is Hate Crime?** training with Voice UK.

## **Adam Chillcott is our Ambassador for Personalisation**

He's looking forward to working with Neil Woodhead from the Person-Centred Planning Team. Adam is doing a great job as Co-Chair of the Partnership Board

meetings and is looking forward to getting more involved with the Partnership Board Advisory Group.

The Ambassadors have been getting better links with the Wetherby Customer Committee. They will regularly update the Committee, with information from the Partnership Board meetings, and will listen to issues and questions raised by the Committee for the Partnership Board members to consider.

Adam and Debra were honoured to be invited by Inspiritive Arts, a local arts therapy group, to award certificates to people who have recently completed one of their 10-week arts courses. Many thanks to Sarah and Tracey from Inspiritive Arts for being so welcoming and making this such an enjoyable day.

*Your Ambassadors*



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# Learning Disability Partnership Board – May update

At the Learning Disability Partnership Board meeting in May, we looked at the Delivery Plan for 2011 to 2012. This shows what the Board wants to achieve over the next year.

The Delivery Plan uses the ideas in the book 'Keys to Citizenship'- there's an easy read version of this coming out soon.

It looks at things like:

- knowing your rights
- having a good plan
- money and using it to get the support you need
- your home
- great support and community life
- relationships and health

These are all very important things and the Delivery Plan will make sure we do what we say we need to do.

The Board will still hold themed meetings, and will continue to use the morning session to look at one topic in detail.

It's very important that people with learning disabilities know what their rights are – they have exactly the same rights as everyone else. And it's also important that they people know where to go to speak to someone and how to get advice and information. This is called 'advocacy'.

The Board meeting in March learnt that there isn't enough advocacy in Derby and that we need to have more, including:

- 'self advocacy' where groups of people speak up for themselves, and
- 'peer advocacy' where people with a learning disability speak up for others.

To keep up to date with the Board, go to the website [www.derby4all.net](http://www.derby4all.net) - you can find the new Delivery Plan there and lots more information.

Please do contact me if you want to attend a Board meeting.



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## Parent/Carer event - Wednesday 29 June

We are planning an event for relatives and carers of people with a learning disability, to be held on Wednesday 29 June at the Riverside Centre at Pride Park.

This is an important event where parents and carers will hear about our approach to Personalisation and find out what our aspirations are for people with learning disabilities,

We have arranged a number of speakers for the day, which includes carers who have a family member with high support needs. They will tell us how they have supported their family member to use a Personal Budget and transform their life.

The Derby based dance and drama group, Steps for the Future, will perform a short drama that brings to life the 'Keys to Citizenship' set out in Simon Duffy's book of the same name. We will discuss that book how people with a learning disability in Derby can be active members of their community, with the right support.

There will also be lots of stands and people to talk to about information, advice and support for people with learning disabilities and carers.

There will be an opportunity to ask questions and tell us what you think.

Invitations to this event have been sent out, but if you haven't received one and

would like to attend please contact Sarah Gill on 01332 228963. Places have to be limited, so please book early to avoid disappointment!

Caroline Tomlinson - a co-founder and director of In Control. Caroline will also have a discussion with Peter Webster, a parent from Derby.

Jo Fitzgerald - mum to Mitchell who is nineteen years old and has complex health needs. The experience of being Mitchell's mum has largely influenced the direction of her life; it has shaped her beliefs, values, life choices and her decision to use a personal health budget to manage Mitchell's support.

Vivien Soave - cares for her sister Donna. Donna has a PA and is now supported doing a range of things that she wants to do.

Brain Frisby - Director for Younger Adults and Housing will talk about the Keys to Citizenship.

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# Diary Dates ...

## June 2011

11 Saturday and 12 Sunday	Experience a Jacobite Rebellion and re-enactment at Kedleston Hall	01332 842191	19 Sunday	Summer Fayre Ash Hall	01283 732338
13 Monday	Steps for the Future- Dance (every Monday)	07760 425195		MG Car Rally at Kedleston Hall	01332 842191
	Personal Development. 10 week course	07871 005490	22 Wednesday	Safe Places launch at Westfield	01332 642748
14 Tuesday	Tuesday Club- Lady of Lourdes (Every Tues)	01332 513165	24 Thursday	Taster event introduction to Inspirative	07871 005490
	Parent/ Carer forum Wilson St	01332 642744	25 Saturday and 26 Sunday	Repton Open gardens	01283 703259
15 Wednesday	Steps for the Future- drama (every Wednesday)	07760 425195		Viking England at Conkers	01283 216633
	Derby City Well Dressing at Quad- until 17 <sup>th</sup> June	01332 290606	29 Wednesday	Parent/Carer event- guest speakers. Riverside	01332 228963
	Changing Rooms- Derby Theatre	01332 255800		Dance in the Forest- Rosliston	01283 222848
16 Thursday	Derwent Club (Every other Thursday)	07743 643227	<b>July 2011</b>		
	Wilson Street Coffee morning and Club (pm)	07812 300193	10 Sunday	Camra Beer Festival. Assembly Rooms	01332 255800
17 Friday	Creative Movement at Deda	01332 370911	12 Tuesday	Parent/Carer forum Wilson St	01332 642744
	Steps for the Future- Music (every Friday)	07760 425195	16 Saturday	Butterfly Walk at Rosliston	01283 563483
	Elvis and Buddy- Assembly Rooms	01332 255800	20 Wednesday	Big Health Day	01332 228963
	Presentation and Discussion by Simon Duffy	0115 9883030	25 Monday	Steps for the Future Charity Event - Quad	07760 425195
18 Saturday	Panther Sports Club	07812 300193	27 Wednesday	Learning Disability Partnership Board	01332 642749
	Madness of Love. Shifting Sands Theatre company at Deda	01332 370911	30 Saturday	School's Out Disco- Winchester Club	07967 791347
	Tony Christie- 50 <sup>th</sup> Anniversary Tour Assembly rooms	01332 255800			

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