



Children and Family Wellbeing Service

Vision: Children, young people, and their families are safe, healthy, and achieve their full potential.

<u>Mission</u>: Getting the right services to the right children, young people, and families at the right time and in the right place.

Group work Offer



CFWS recognises the value of group work and in particular evidenced based programmes in providing information, education and support Our group work offer covers 5 themes:

- Early Childhood
- the developing child
- Parenting and Family Support
- Targeted Youth support
- Young People & adults seeking employment

Parenting & Family Support.

- Triple P Group
- Triple P Teen
- Triple P Stepping Stones
- Freedom
- Healthy relationships
- Horizons

Early Childhood - Young Children (0 – 5 years)

- Parents to Be, antenatal support
- Baby & you post natal support
- Infant massage post natal support
- School Readiness
- Child Development
- Transitions to School nursery or primary
- Development Matters
- Chat, Play & Read
- Mini Move & Groove



The developing child (5-11 years)

- Inside Out
- Move & Groove
- Colourful Footsteps
- Moving on Up
- Freedom for Children



Targeted Youth Support



Evidence based group work programmes:

- Heads Up 5 ways to wellbeing
- Fearless coping with worries
- Escape the Trap relationships
- Impact exploring risk taking behaviours.

These groups can be booked to run within school settings.

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<u>Unite</u> – SEND group

POUT – LGBTQIA+ group

Youth Council

<u>Detached</u> – youth provision out in the community

<u>Safe Space</u> – Open access group

Group provision runs weekly from West Paddock neighbourhood centre in Leyland and Lord St, Chorley.

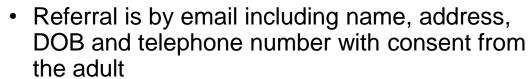
Supporting Families Adviser

Supporting Families Employment Adviser (Chorley/South Ribble/West Lancs)

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Supporting individuals to move closer to/gain employment

- help with a CV
- Maths and English qualifications
- help with Interview techniques
- help with job searching
- confidence building
- volunteering
- benefit related problems



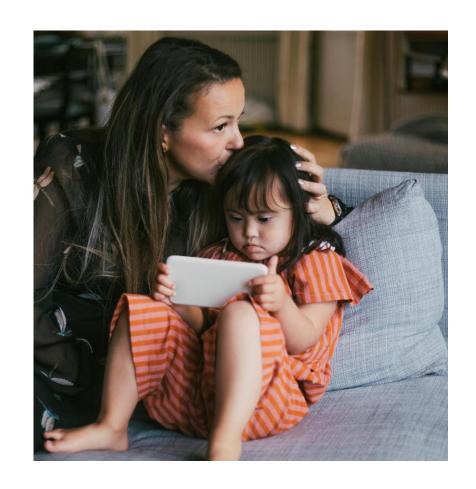
Lynn works Wednesday, Thursday and Friday



Pensions

Primary Mental Health Service top tips

- **Listen** to you child's worries- however small, as they are real and important to them.
- It's important to validate the child's emotions at the time- 'I can see this is making you upset/anxious/ worried/angry...and we can see if we can work this out together, if that would be helpful.'
- Don't always try to 'fix things'...sometimes children just need us to listen.
- Ask your child- 'When you're telling me this, do you want me to just listen...or listen and help you to work out some ways to sort this issue out?



Primary Mental Health Service top tips

- It's important for **the adults** around them to contain their own worries and anxiety, so that the children see that managing these situations and emotions is possible. They follow/mimic the **role models** around them.
- Good to let children know that everyone worries about thingsit's how we manage these worries that's important. Might even
 be helpful to have a regular time at home to talk about feelings
 encouraging the children to share ideas/thoughts/strategies of
 how different children manage their worries
- 'The Huge Bag of Worries' book not a bedtime book!
- Series of books 'Starving the Anxiety Gremlin'
- Resources (annafreud.org)

