



JACINTH HOUSE CHILDREN'S HOME

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Our Shared Commitment

Jacinth House will make every endeavour to plan and deliver services to children and young people (C&YP) in full compliance with the governments agenda for children's social care, as set out within context of the 'Guide to Children Homes Regulations and Quality Standards 2015' and the current Kent's 'Children & Young People Plan', 'Safeguarding' and 'Narrowing the Gap'.

To this end our key priorities will be to work in a way that:

- Children & young people are confident to respond to bullying.
- Children & young peoples' emotional wellbeing and mental health is well supported.
- Ensures stable, secure, safe and effective care for children and young people.
- Ensures better life chances for children in need and those in care (e.g. good education, health from a holistic perspective, and social care).
- Actively involves clients and carers in decisions pertaining to planning and service delivery.
- Promotes effective partnership working to protect and promote the welfare of Children & Young People within context of current legislation and guidance.
- Good assessments are undertaken given rise to individually tailored plan that affords all children and young people opportunity to thrive and realize their potential.
- Children & young people with learning difficulties and disabilities are empowered to reach their full potential.
- Support children & young people to manage mental health issues.

The values of the home

We believe that:

- Residential care should provide C&YP with skilled support from committed staff in a safe, caring and ordered environment.
- We have a responsibility to ensure that C&YP in residential care are protected from abuse and neglect.
- Care should form part of a range of services, which combine to meet children and young people's needs and support their families and carers.
- We should recruit support staff that are carefully selected and have opportunities to develop skills and professional practice through training and supervision.

Quality and Purpose of Care

1 A statement of the range of needs of the children for whom it is intended that the children's home is to provide care.

Jacinth House can accommodate Looked After Children and young people aged between nine and seventeen years of either gender for short, medium or long term placements. This includes children and young people who are:

- suffering with low self-esteem or lack confidence
- emotionally or behaviourally challenged with associated mental health problems or learning difficulties/autism
- the victims of abuse or domestic violence
- sibling groups
- children at risk of CSE
- unaccompanied minors

Jacinth House cannot accommodate children & young people:

- with a physical disability
- with a drug or alcohol dependency
- who have a history of arson
- who are high risk absconders
- who have serious criminal convictions (rape, arson, murder)

2 Details of the children's home's ethos, and the outcomes that the children's home seeks to achieve and its approach to achieving them.

Any good parent wants to make sure their children enjoy good emotional and physical health, an excellent education and a wide range of opportunities to enjoy their childhood so that they have every chance to grow up into successful, well rounded and mature adults. Jacinth House, in collaboration with the responsible/placing authority will endeavour to ensure children placed with us are given these same opportunities regardless of sex, age, culture, disability, ethnicity or religious persuasion.

At Jacinth House we fully recognize that the period of adolescence can be very turbulent and that oftentimes it can present numerous challenges and anxieties for young people to the extent that established routines and bonds can be pushed to breaking point. Notwithstanding this, it is our belief that, stability and access to support and nurturing are critical in order to help build resilience and a solid and

sustainable platform for adulthood and independence. To this end, we aim to offer a home that values children and young people regardless of their differences and diversity, as such, qualities including tolerance and acceptance are essential to our recruitment process.

We also believe that children & young people grow and flourish as a direct result of good parenting, by being included in the daily decisions of their family group. To this end it is our aim that our Home will offer both quality individual time, (the development of meaningful relationships with key workers), and as importantly, instilling tolerance and acceptance of others by living as part of a group.

We adopt a realistic attitude in that living in a group home can present with difficulties of its own. However, we also believe that it is by being mindful of this that we continue to review ongoing care practices to ensure our young people receive the individual input dictated by their unique needs.

Our physical environment, the activities and social inclusion opportunities we offer and the staffing arrangement will support young people to achieve positive outcomes.

Although every attempt is made to create a warm, family like environment, we remain committed to the belief that a child or young person's own natural family has its own unique qualities. Therefore as a residential service we work towards maintaining good communication links with the families and other agencies that work with the children or young people (where appropriate).

It is our overall aim to offer placements in an effort to assist the C&YP through the transition into adulthood and although we accept that placements can break down, we will only offer a place based on the real belief that we can make it successful.

We give our expressed commitment to provide children and young people with structures, care and support in ways that aids and promotes growth, personal and social development in order that they are empowered to make informed choices, aspire, compete, and realise their full potential, thereby being well positioned to make valued contributions as good citizens wherever they choose to reside. To this end, C&YP accommodated at Jacinth House will receive the full benefits of a planning and service delivery model that is client-centred in all respects.

Consequently, our organisational ethos emphasises and endorses the following principles:

Privacy: Staff will ensure that each child or young person is treated as a respected individual who can exercise privacy in as many areas of their life as possible. Staff will take into account the need to safeguard their welfare and act in strict accordance with their placement plan.

Dignity & Respect: We recognise the intrinsic value of each individual child or young person. Children and young people are respected as individuals, we respect

their uniqueness and their individual needs. This encourages children to keep their sense of personal heritage, identity and community.

Independence. We will support and enable the children & young people accommodated with us to make their own decisions with minimal need for reference to others in agreement with their placement plan whilst ensuring their safety at all times.

Choice: Our staff will ensure that opportunities exist for each child or young person to exercise choice in as many aspects of their daily lives as possible. This need for choice will be balanced with the need to safeguard and maintain welfare.

Rights: Children and young people will be given the same rights as individuals living in the community. Jacinth House supports Article 42 of the 'United Nations Convention on the Rights (and Responsibilities) of the Child' see: www.unicef.org.uk. The children and young people who stay with us will be given information about this.

Fulfilment: In recognition that young people are children first; the C&YP accommodated with us will be encouraged and supported to realise personal potential and abilities in all aspects of life.

Spirituality: Where a child or young person expresses an interest, staff will discuss and support them in meeting their spiritual beliefs/requirements. Where appropriate, members of staff will refer the child or young person to those who are better placed to offer this support. We have respect for all religions and belief systems.

Equality: We will ensure that the services and facilities of the home are accessible and available to all. The service provided by our staff should not judge children and young people's circumstances, backgrounds and lifestyles. It should not discriminate on the grounds of race, culture, language, religious beliefs, gender, sexuality or disability. Individuality will be valued. A commitment to treat C&YP fairly.

Quality: promoting quality services which are based on agreed standards and meet legal and good practice requirements. A commitment to ensure that staff working with children and young people will do what they say they do.

Listening: a commitment to listen to children and young people and help them express their wishes and needs in whatever way is best suited to the individual child or young person.

Confidentiality: We will treat all personal information in confidence. The team is committed to only share personal information with other professionals about a young person on a 'need to know basis', balancing the need to protect with being able to provide a good service

These principles we believe are consistent and compatible with those outlined within the 'Quality Standards' for children and young people, namely:

- a) the quality and purpose of care standard
- b) the children's views, wishes and feelings standard
- c) the education standard
- d) the enjoyment and achievement standard
- e) the health and well-being standard
- f) the positive relationships standard

- g) the protection of children standard
- h) the leadership and management standard
- i) the care planning standard.

all of which informs our work. As such we will make every endeavour to provide an environment that offers access to positive role models, that promotes acceptance, healing and stability, whilst ensuring due consideration is given to the safety of children & young people, those working within the home and visitors. Accordingly, care, support, education, key working, therapy and other services will be structured to meet individual needs and further will be subject to regular reviews. This will be complimented by positive reinforcement facilitated via the giving of praise and recognition and constructive use of reward and sanctions, to support learning.

In order to ensure consistency and maximize benefit for our C&YP, Jacinth House operates the principles of transparency and therefore will fully commit to forging open, supportive relationships with children, young people, families/carers, partner agencies and stakeholders. As such during consultative forums and in the event of an unplanned placement breakdown, feedback will be regularly sought and acted upon in order to improve future planning and service delivery.

Essentially, Jamores Homes are fully committed to creating a sustainable living, working and learning environment that affords opportunities for delivering specialised and person centred packages of care and support to children and young people, at the heart of which is an ongoing endeavour to promote growth and development within context of an effective and efficient partnership network.

3 A description of the accommodation offered by the children's home, including— (a) how accommodation has been adapted to the needs of children cared for by the children's home; (b) the age range, number and sex of children for whom it is intended that accommodation is to be provided; (c) the type of accommodation, including sleeping accommodation.

Jacinth House is detached property able to cater for up to 4 children and young people aged between nine and seventeen years of either gender for short, medium or long term placements.

There is an office on the ground floor which serves the administrative needs of the home. This arrangement was carefully planned in order that staff (and any other professionals) could carry out their duties in ways that gives rise to as little impact as possible on the children and young people accommodated in the home.

Jacinth House features the following:

- Individual double rooms
- Good sized wardrobes and other essential furnishings.

- Internet and ICT facilities
- There is a wide range of learning aids and resources.
- There is a separate unit attached to the home for education
- A high spec kitchen where we cook our meals fresh. Children and young people are encouraged to help in the kitchen and can choose snacks or drinks when they wish.
- Bright dining area, comfortably seating up to six people where we eat our meals.
- A large, comfortable lounge furnished to a high standard. We also use this space to relax and watch TV, videos or DVDs
- Downstairs there is a further WC for use by staff and visitors.
- To the rear of the building there is a tranquil garden which gives the opportunity for relaxation, reflection and leisure
- The bathroom and toilet facilities have been designed to meet the needs of our children.
- There is also a shower provided.

4 A description of the location of the children's home.

The property used to deliver services to children and young people is a 4 bedded detached property in Sittingbourne. An attractive, quiet and family oriented location situated in the borough of Kent. The style of property and location were chosen as it encourages our young people to be involved in their local community, have aspirations and support the belief that their hopes and dreams can be realized. Its proximity and transport links to large towns including London city are such that it affords C&YP with relatively easy access for contact, leisure and diverse cultural enrichment opportunities.

Sittingbourne is renowned for a very low crime rate and the home is within a catchment with good leisure, recreation and academic institutions, including several outstanding schools and colleges

Jacynth House provides accommodation in accordance with the guidance set out in the Guide to Children Homes Regulations including the quality standards 2015:

- Young people have individual double rooms (this may be shared by siblings).
- Each young person (YP) is provided with good sized wardrobes and other essential furnishings.
- 3 plush bathrooms and 3 toilets
- Downstairs there is a further WC for use by staff and visitors.
- Wide range of learning aids and resources e.g. computer, workbooks, educational software, games etc.
- Internet and ICT facilities.

- A high spec kitchen where we cook our meals fresh. Children and young people are encouraged to help in the kitchen and can choose snacks or drinks when they wish.
- Bright dining area, comfortably seating up to six people where we eat our meals.
- A large, comfortable lounge furnished to a high standard.
- To the rear of the building there is a tranquil garden which gives opportunity for relaxation, reflection and leisure.
- The bathroom and toilet facilities have been designed to meet the needs of our children.
- To the front of the building there is ample free parking.
- We have an office which supports the admin for the home and affords us the opportunity to have meetings with partners/stakeholders without any risk of breaching confidentiality.
- There is a facility for young people to make and receive calls in private via the main office telephone which can be taken to their rooms. Also, a 'house mobile' phone will be provided in the communal area for young people's use only. Alternatively, young people have access to internet facilities (emails) to make private contact.

5 The arrangements for supporting the cultural, linguistic and religious needs of children accommodated in the children's home.

At Jacinth House, our staff team understand and are committed to the principles of equality and diversity. Our staff team will respect and value 'diversity' and 'difference' as it applies to individual child or young person's religious needs. These needs will be identified during the child or young person's Pre-Placement Meeting. Where it applies to emergency placement; diversity issues will be identified during subsequent meeting within 72 hours of placement commencement. This early identification would enable the child or young person's allocated key worker to support religious observance and instruction.

Jacinth House will ensure that our C&YP are supported to observe their religious beliefs. C&YP accommodated in our home will be enabled, as far as is practicable, to attend religious services at their chosen place of worship. Any dietary, dress or other requirements based on religious grounds will be respected and accommodated.

Jamores Homes (JH) will not discriminate because of age, disability, gender reassignment, marriage and civil partnership, pregnancy and maternity, race (which includes colour, nationality and ethnic or national origins), religion or belief, sex or sexual orientation. It will not discriminate because of any irrelevant factor and will build a culture that values meritocracy, openness, fairness and transparency.

The arrangements for dealing with complaints.

6 Details of who to contact if a person has a complaint about the home and how that person can access the home's complaint procedure

Jacinth House aims to provide a high quality service to the children and young people accommodated with us. Feedback on how we perform will be sought and will be considered as an opportunity to improve the service.

Children and young people will be given information on how to make complain and to whom. This information will be given to children and young people when they are placed with us, this is also included in the Children and Young Peoples' Guide. The information will include details of independent organisations to which any complaints may be made. Complaints will be taken seriously and be addressed without delay. C&YP will be supported to make complaint both internally and externally and will be kept informed of the progress of any investigation and the outcome of the complaint.

There are written policy and procedures for the staff to follow in dealing with complaints. All staff will be trained on these policies. Staff will listen carefully to what a child or young person is saying and be alert to their concerns; particularly if they express unhappiness about any aspect of their care or treatment.

Child protection issues will be dealt with in line with Jamores Homes Safeguarding policy and procedures. There will be no form of reprisal against a child or young person who makes a complaint.

Our written guidelines about the complaints procedure identify three types of complaint:

- Informal complaint:
- Formal Complaint
- Appeals Process:

There are comprehensive policies and procedures available on request.

Complaints can be address to: Esther Ajakaye
Operations Manager
Jacinth House
10 Jacinth Drive
Sittingbourne
ME10 5JA

7 Details of how a person, body or organisation involved in the care or protection of a child can access the home's child protection policies or the behaviour management policy.

Our child protection and behavior management policy and procedure can be assessed by requesting from the staff or manager of the home.

Details of the children's home's policies for safeguarding children, preventing bullying and the missing child policy.

Jamores Homes will not tolerate or collude with any form of neglect or abuse. We aim to promote and safeguard the welfare of all our children and young people and will be proactive in responding to any allegation or suspicion of abuse. We also empower our children and young by ensuring they are fully aware of what constitutes abuse and how to report it.

Our Safeguarding Children Policy is based on the following principles:

- ensuring suitable and appropriate staff are recruited
- ensuring effective management of staff through regular supervision, support and training
- sharing information about concerns with agencies who need to know
- involving parents and children appropriately
- sharing information about child safeguarding and good practice with children, parents, carers and staff
- ensuring that partner organisations (e.g. suppliers of agency staff, voluntary organisations) apply child safeguarding practice when operating from Jamores premises
- ensuring action taken is sensitive to and takes account of the child's gender, age, stage of development, religion, culture and race

At Jacinth House we believe that an important factor in protecting and safeguarding children is the need for our children and young people to feel safe and cared for. Jamores Homes have a comprehensive Safeguarding Children policy and procedures; we have established links with the Kent Safeguarding Children Board (KSCB); our policies are compatible with KSCB's guidance and information. Our policy include (for example):

- The assertion that safeguarding is everyone's duty and responsibility
- Definitions of abuse.
- Identifying signs and symptoms of abuse.
- Responding to allegations or suspicions of abuse without delay
- Keeping the child & young people informed and safe.
- Who to contact and when.
- Recording incidents.

- Whistle-blowing

Our induction programme covers training on safeguarding children. Every member of staff is required to read and sign to indicate their understanding of the policy and procedure. Policies and procedures are also regularly discussed in team meetings. All staff will attend training and will be equipped with knowledge on how to respond to bullying in the home. We will regularly discuss bullying and discrimination with children during key work and house meeting.

Jamores Homes will review its policies and practice in line with any changes in legislation. We will ensure that all our staff are trained in good 'safeguarding' practices and are able to implement their training in practice.

The management and staff at Jacinth House are aware that abuse of children and young people can potentially occur via the internet and mobile phones and that this is a growing area, hence, we will be aware and sensitive to identify when this occurs and respond appropriately to support our children & young people. We will provide the children and young people accommodated with us with information on how to keep safe on the internet, how to respond to bullying, risk of child sexual exploitation, radicalisation etc.

The Registered Manager at Jacinth House have a commitment to maintain its links with the Kent Safeguarding Children Board (KSCB) to keep abreast of developments and guidance in this area of safeguarding.

Views, Wishes and Feelings

8 A description of the children's home's approach to consulting children about the quality of their care.

We will endeavour to consult our young people about all aspects of their daily life on a regular basis. This will include informal consultation e.g. at dinner or more formally during 1:1 key work sessions. Formal consultation will also be conducted as part of the monthly Regulation 44 visits in order to form an opinion of the standard of care provided in the home from the children and young peoples' perspective. Children & young people accommodated with us will have the opportunity to talk to people outside of the staff team such as independent advocates e.g. the National Youth Advocacy Service (NYAS), Barnardo's Children's Advocacy service etc. We will also carry out survey to get children and stakeholders' views of the services provided at Jacinth House. The report of these consultations will be passed on to the management team as part of the Regulation 44 cycle of visits whose report will be forwarded to our Ofsted inspector.

By encouraging our children & young people to contribute their views on different aspects of the running of the home, the management team at Jacinth House will develop and support a culture of dialogue that ensures trust and allows our children & young people to see that the adults at Jacinth House welcome and value their views.

9 A description of the children’s home’s policy and approach in relation to— (a) anti-discriminatory practice in respect of children and their families; and (b) children’s rights.

Members of staff at Jacinth House are committed to the welfare of all children and young people in their care; we will ensure that our residents, staff and visitors to Jacinth House are treated equally regardless of gender, ethnicity, culture, nationality, social background, sexual orientation or religious affiliation.

Staff at Jacinth House will take positive measures to counter discrimination. It is Jamores Homes’ clear objective and policy to embrace the principles of “equality”. All members of the staff team will operate within the framework of this policy. Any conduct which is contrary to this will be investigated in line with our equality & diversity and disciplinary policies and procedures. Disciplinary action, which could include dismissal, may be taken.

All instances of discrimination will be acknowledged as abusive and will be addressed seriously and consistently by managers and staff members. Children and young people who feel that they have suffered discrimination should bring this to the attention of the staff using the complaints procedure that have been set out in the children and young people’s guide.

Staff at Jacinth House will help children and young people to observe and preserve their religious, ethnic, cultural, social or sexual identity. The children and young people accommodated with us will be encouraged to express themselves with dress, art, music, food, customs and celebrations in ways that are satisfying to their backgrounds and needs. Positive attitudes from our staff will facilitate this expression.

The Management team of Jamores Homes will ensure that staff selection, recruitment, training, promotion and treatment is informed by anti-discriminatory practice; no-one will be disadvantaged in these matters.

The Management team will seek to ensure that harassment will not take place in the workplace and will intervene to resolve any potential areas of difficulty in accordance with our bullying and harassment policy. Harassment (may be defined as "behaviour which is unwanted and unreciprocated and which is demeaning or intimidating to an individual"). Harassment can take forms of jokes, inappropriate remarks, less favourable treatment or bullying.

The management team at Jacinth House will support training that staff may require to work in a competent way with issues around diversity and difference. Organisational policies and procedures will be reviewed and updated in the light of any changes in legislation and good practice.

Jamores Homes is committed to providing support and reasonable adjustments in line with the requirements of the Disability Discrimination Act 1995 (DDA) to those staff members who require this in order to enable them to perform their job functions with minimum discomfort and risk to their health and wellbeing.

Education

10 Details of provision to support children with special educational needs.

We acknowledge the importance of education in young people's lives and will work in ways that facilitate and support young people in attending, attaining and achieving. As part of our on-going commitment to respond to the educational needs of children and young people in our care, we work closely with the local authority Virtual Heads to ensure YP's educational needs are met.

The staff team at Jacinth House will be proactive in forging and sustaining positive links with teaching staff within mainstream and support services and family members as appropriate, in order to aid effective collaboration in terms of delivering educational programs and assessing progress and recognizing achievements. As part of these efforts, staff of Jacinth House will attend school consultation meetings and any other extra-curricular events that are normally attended by parents.

The arrangement for the educational needs of each child or young person including their Personal Education Plan (PEP) are clearly identified, as part of the planning and agreement process and accordingly incorporated into their individual placement plan prior to coming to stay at Jacinth House. The school, in line with central government guidance, will be made aware when a young person moves to Jacinth House of their change of placement or circumstance. A representative from school is always invited to attend a young person's statutory review, or any other meetings that support the young person's education in order to ensure we are working in partnership to ensure good outcomes in relation to their educational attainments.

If a young person arrives without a school place, we will work with the virtual heads and local authority towards gaining a place within 20 days of coming to stay at Jacinth House, this is in line with our education policy and also consistent with the Government Policy for Education of Children and Young People in Public Care

(Promoting the Educational Achievement of Looked After Children, Statutory Guidance for Local Authorities).

Jacinth House is not an education provider but has facility to provide onsite tuition support for C&YP for a very short time, while working with virtual school to identify an educational provisional. This will be in the form of online tuition via IXL and support via our education consultant who set and grades YP's work and support staff with liaison with the education providers.

Further, young people's rooms are equipped with all the necessary furnishings to facilitate studies for those who wish to do so away from the group. Accurate and up to date information will be maintained on file for each child or young person in respect of school reports; copy of the child or young person's PEP, any Individual Education Plan (IEPs) and/or any behaviour targets (such as PSPs) from school, Special Education Needs and Disability (SEND), education history, reports from external agencies that have worked with school(s) with clear information about the child's educational attainment, needs and aspirations. Information will also be kept to highlight any other support or additional input that the child is receiving from school such as if the child was identified as 'Gifted & Talented'.

The staff at Jacinth House will act as educational advocates for the children & young people accommodated with us.

Transport arrangements may need to be made in order to facilitate this. Where necessary these matters will have been discussed at the 'pre- admission stage' and be incorporated into the child or young person's placement plan. When concerns about a child or young person's education arises; after they have been placed with us, we will make contact with the local authority's education support service (and the child or young person's placing authority) to take matters forward. Where beneficial to the child, staff at Jacinth House will make links with a school's Designated LAC Teacher who has a statutory duty to ensure that there is effective partnership working with regards to the child or young person's educational requirements.

The child or young person will always be consulted about their PEP. Staff at Jacinth House may enquire about matters such as any potential impact for the child or young person of changing school/provision, as any parent would do. In support of the child or young person, staff at Jacinth House will also consider the following:

- Whether the child or young person's needs could be met by attending a particular school or provision.
- Are there any special educational needs and how these will be met.
- Any areas where the child or young person may be able, gifted or talented.

- The level of monitoring a child or young person might need over school attendance.
- Parental or social worker involvement.
- Making links with any agencies that may be involved with the child or young person educationally (e.g. YOT, Mentoring schemes).
- Dates of national examinations (e.g. SATs) or other assessments the child or young person may intend taking.
- Staff responsibility for liaising and following up with schools.
- Arrangements for travelling to and from school safely.
- Any fixed term or permanent exclusions a child or young person may be given.

11 Where the children’s home is dually registered as a school, details of the curriculum provided by the children’s home and the management and structure of the arrangements for education.

Jacinth House is not dually registered as a school, hence, this is not applicable.

12 Where the children’s home is not dually registered as a school, the arrangements for children to attend local schools and the provision made by the children’s home to promote the educational attainment of children.

It is the responsibility of a child or young person’s key worker at Jacinth House to take interest in all aspects of the child or young person’s education. The key worker will ensure that there is a continuity and have high expectation for the educational attainment of the child or young person. Key workers will be aware of and monitor the child or young person’s engagement with the range of extra-curricular opportunities available in school.

The key worker will maintain liaison with teachers to ensure that each party’s roles are understood and how they can work together. The key worker will attend educational review meetings and contribute to these where appropriate; and provide reports where necessary. The key worker will acknowledge the child or young person’s achievements at school and develop ways of celebrating these within the Home.

Where beneficial the Key worker will recommend additional resources that may help the child or young person to access education, including the use of ICT resources. The key worker may participate in any training which is aimed at addressing the educational needs of the child or young person. Should it be necessary for the child or young person to have a school detention the key-worker will be contacted and the matter will be discussed and agreed with them.

Staff at the home will promote links with pro-social peer groups and role models (such as with the 'Duke of Edinburgh' awards scheme). Where a child or young person reaches the age where they are no longer required to receive compulsory full time education, the manager will assist in making arrangements for their further education, training or employment.

Jacinth House is not an education provider but has facility to provide onsite tuition support for C&YP for a very short time, while working with virtual school to identify an educational provisional. This will be in the form of online tuition via IXL and support via our education consultant who set and grades YP's work and support staff with liaison with the education providers.

Enjoyment and Achievement

13 The arrangements for enabling children to enjoy and achieve, including how the children's home promotes their participation in cultural, recreational and sporting activities.

At Jacinth House, we understand that as children & young people grow it is widely accepted that exercise should be part of their physical development. Participation in recreational, leisure and sporting activities by our children & young people is considered to be an important lifestyle choice. With benefit such as learning new skills and discovering new talents, improving levels of fitness, social skills, greater confidence etc. Staff at Jacinth House will encourage and support our children & young people to participate in a range of leisure/recreational activities such as engaging with local youth clubs, national organisations such as 'The Princes Trust', the 'Duke of Edinburgh's Award' and the local Leisure Centre (Swallows Leisure Centre) which offers a comprehensive gym and swimming programmes for this age group. Jacinth House will also arrange group activities planned in consultation with children and young people such as bowling, trips to cinema, London underwater world, theatre etc.

Jacinth House will support activities and visits that have an educational as well as a fun focus, for example trips to educational attractions (such as the Science Museum, London Eye etc) these trips may also be linked with our children & young people's educational curriculum. Each child & young person will be encouraged and supported to pursue their particular hobbies and interests. Jacinth House will conduct risk assessments to ensure that appropriate checks are made when our children & young people take part in activities/outdoor pursuits while recognising

the need for positive risk taking. In planning activities, children and young peoples' wish to take part or not will be respected, provided there are no underlying issues to be concerned about. Any such incidents will be recorded in the Jacinth House logs. Activities will also be planned in line with individual child or young person's placement plan.

Children & young people will be supported to attend and engage in any religious and/or cultural interests identified in the placement plan. Staff will be proactive in assisting to maintain modes of dress, ceremony, diet and custom etc.

- Staff will provide transport to places of worship and meeting places.
- Staff will ensure that aspects of culture and religious heritage are not lost.
- Staff will facilitate the child or young person's cultural or religious needs and help to make appropriate links.

Staff will assist the child or young person to obtain language support where and when required.

Health

14 Details of any health care or therapy provided, including— (a) details of the qualifications and clinical supervision of the staff involved; (b) information about— (i) how the children's home measures the effectiveness of its approach; and (ii) the evidence referred to by the children's home to demonstrate the effectiveness of its approach, and how this information can be accessed.

Jacinth House commissions the services of an Art Psychotherapist. This role is to provide regular support to staff working directly with the children and young people accommodated with us. For those who are experiencing emotional, behavioural or mental health difficulties, the Psychotherapist will provide leadership and consultant expertise in supporting their onward development. This would include advice to staff in relation to the individual profile of strengths and difficulties for each child or young person. To promote good practice in working together, existing information shared with the Registered Manager from assessments completed by other services may inform this process (e.g. Social Worker, SALT, Paed, CAMHS etc).

To involve the Psychotherapist with a particular child or young person, the Registered Manager will seek written consent from the responsible authority or a person with parental responsibility. Any child or young person placed with us can meet with a Psychotherapist individually to talk about issues that concern them. During their consultation with the Psychotherapist, they may be supported to identify positive ways forward. This may involve evidence-based therapeutic

intervention. The Psychotherapist may consider it appropriate to meet with the parent(s) and/or social worker of the child or young person (where appropriate).

The Psychotherapist will contribute to the provision of quality care and service by “skilling up” staff at Jacinth House. Essential in this process will be advice on working therapeutically with the child or young person. They will support the Registered Manager in ensuring that all risks are managed within the service in accordance with good practice, policies and procedures. In addition, they will support the Registered Manager in monitoring safeguarding matters and provide advice about onward referrals via the relevant social worker for each child or young person.

Additionally, Jacinth House has access to consultant psychiatrist from our local CAMHS team should any of our residents require this service. Our management team have qualification and experience in mental health care and substance misuse management including within CAMHS.

In line with the Regulation, our Psychotherapist will have access to external supervision aligned to her professional training and codes.

Positive Relationships

15 The arrangements for promoting contact between children and their family and friends.

Children and young people at Jacinth House will be encouraged to maintain appropriate, constructive contact with their families, friends and other people who play a significant role in their lives. This will be in compliance with contact arrangements specified in the child or young person’s placement plan (in agreement with the social worker). All records of contact will be maintained and kept in the child or young person's file. Any restrictions on contact for the protection of the child (and others) will be made clear on admission. Contact by visits, telephone, e-mail and letter will be facilitated in cases where there are no such restrictions. The full postal address and contact number for Jacinth House will be given to each child or young person on admission.

Any post will be given to the child or young person unopened unless instruction has been given by the placing authority to vet incoming mail. If there is any concern regarding the contents of mail received, this will be notified to the placing authority. Any subsequent changes in the arrangements for contact that are decided must be confirmed in writing by the placing authority (a telephone call is not sufficient authority).

Jacinth House will comply with any restrictions on contact that may be imposed by the courts or the placing authority for the protection of the child or young person.

Any unauthorised or restricted person shall be denied admission to the home and placing authority notified.

The placing authority will be notified if a child or young person is refusing contact or if it is observed that contact is causing distress to the child or young person and may be detrimental to their welfare. Staff will endeavour to find out from the young person the reasons for their distress.

The need for supervised contact should be identified at the pre- placement planning meeting stage. A decision should be made as to how and where this will take place. It is the responsibility of the placing authority to provide a venue and an appropriate adult to supervise the contact. Visits will be facilitated in the home where this is appropriate.

The placement plan will inform Jacinth House staff who should be allowed to have private and unrestricted contact (and who should not). Staff at Jacinth House will assist the child or young person by facilitating regular contact with professionals such as their social workers, independent guardians, other officers or advocates acting for the child (such as CAFCAS, NYAS, Ofsted or authorised Commissioning staff). If a request is made for staff (e.g. the key worker) to stay with the child or young person during contact, this will be granted if the staff ratio level permits this to happen.

Identification will be required of all visitors before admittance to the home. Visitors, except parents, will remain downstairs and not go up to child or young person's bedrooms. Parents will be allowed up to the bedroom when the child/young person is first admitted to view the room, but on no occasion will staff allow visitors (other than parent or appropriate official ones e.g. Ofsted inspectors, Police officers, Social workers, Advocates etc) to be left alone with C&YP.

Protection of Children

16 A description of the children's home's approach to the surveillance and monitoring of children accommodated there.

if a young person is electronically tagged as part of a court imposed sentence, this can be facilitated by Jacinth House. In this instance the appropriate surveillance equipment will be installed at the unit and external professionals will have overall responsibility for this equipment.

Jacinth House also has CCTY camera in the front and rear of the building to further protect C&YP's safety.

There are occasions when a young person's risk assessment identifies issues with drug or alcohol misuse or self-harm. If staff need to enter a young person's bedroom to check on their safety or carry out a room search, this is conducted and recorded

in line with our room search policy and procedure. Young people are always made aware of this procedure during placement induction.

Also, for the purpose of safeguarding and promoting the welfare of the child and young person concerned and other children or young people accommodated in the home, the management will use electronic monitoring provided the following conditions are met:

- The child's placing authority consents to the use of the measure in question;
- It is provided for in the child or young person's placement plan;
- So far as is practicable, in light of their age and understanding, the child in question is informed in advance of the intention to use such monitoring measures;
- The measure is no more restrictive than necessary having regards to the child's privacy.

17 Details of the children's home's approach to behavioural support, including information about— (a) the children's home's approach to the use of restraint with respect to children accommodated there; (b) how persons working in the children's home are trained in the use of restraint and how their competence is assessed.

At Jamores Homes we believe that behaviour management is most effective when built on good inter-personal relationships between adults and the young people. The home will be an environment where our children & young people can feel safe, cared for and where relationships are built on respect and understanding. The staff at Jacinth House will maintain effective and clear professional boundaries. An important factor in this will be staff's understanding and ability to be sensitive to each child or young person's background and needs. Staff will maintain consistent, manageable boundaries for our children & young people with regards to behaviour management. Our staff will use approaches such as de-escalation and early intervention when dealing with behaviour management. Our staff team will receive training and accreditation to use the Team Teach Physical Intervention.

At Jacinth House, the management team will continue to ensure that staff will have scheduled opportunities to share good practice in these matters. This will enable our staff team to de-brief, reflect, share ideas, learn from one another and discuss how things can be improved. As mentioned previously in Section 8, by giving our children & young people opportunities to be involved in the home's running, the management team are seeking to promote a system of care and behaviour management that is transparent, consistently applied and effective.

The care and behaviour management in the home will be underpinned by positive environmental factors and healthy behaviours modelled by staff. Jacinth House

recognises that holds may be necessary in some circumstances as a last resort to manage challenging behaviours in the interests of our children & young people's welfare and for the protection of others. Holding techniques will only be used where a risk assessment indicates that there is no other less intrusive method available to achieve the desired positive outcome, and where there is legal defence for the use of force.

Jamores Homes have detailed policies with clear guidance and procedures for staff to follow about this. Any such incidents will be recorded in our 'physical restraint incident record book/Incident Log', which will be kept on file.

At Jacinth House we will use the Team Teach model as our organisational framework for behaviour management.

The Team Teach model will provide our organisation with a framework that reduces the need for high-risk, inconsistent, reactive interventions. The Team Teach model will support practice at Jamores Homes by:

- Preventing crises from occurring
- De-escalating potential crises
- Managing acute physical behaviours
- Reducing potential and actual injury to our children, young people and staff
- Teaching/modelling to our children and young people adaptive/coping skills
- Providing Jamores Homes with a behaviour management framework.
- Enabling Jamores Homes to be a reflective, learning organisation.

Should boundaries be breached in the home, staff have a system for assessing incidents and making professional judgments about the correct course of action that is most appropriate. The staff's response to inappropriate behaviours will be measured, contemporaneous and fair. Following any incidents the child or young person will be helped to understand why the behaviour was unacceptable.

All parties with a legitimate interest in the welfare of the child or young person e.g. social workers, parent (where possible) etc, will be informed of any restraint used. All those involved in the situation will be offered a de-brief opportunity and the child or young person will be advised of their right to complain and to whom they can complain. YP will be offered medical attention following an incident of restraint.

All Jamores Homes' staff will be made aware of and will sign to agree with the use of the non-permissible sanctions outlined in The Children's Homes Regulations 2001, Section 17(5). Staff will not use:

- (a) any form of corporal punishment;
- (b) any punishment relating to the consumption or deprivation of food or drink;
- (c) any restriction, other than one imposed by a court or in accordance with regulation 15, on—

- (i) a child's contact with his parents, relatives or friends;
- (ii) visits to him by his parents, relatives or friends;
- (iii) a child's communications with any of the persons listed in regulation
- (iv) his access to any telephone helpline providing counseling for children;
- (d) any requirement that a child wear distinctive or inappropriate clothes;
- (e) the use or withholding of medication or medical or dental treatment;
- (f) the intentional deprivation of sleep;
- (g) the imposition of any financial penalty, other than a requirement for the payment of a reasonable sum (which may be by installments) by way of reparation;
- (h) any intimate physical examination of the child;
- (i) the withholding of any aids or equipment needed by a disabled child;
- (j) any measure which involves—
 - (i) any child in the imposition of any measure against any other child; or
 - (ii) the punishment of a group of children for the behaviour of an individual child.

Leadership and Management

18 The name and work address of— (a) the registered provider (including details of the company owning the children's home); (b) if nominated, the responsible individual; (c) if applicable, the registered manager.

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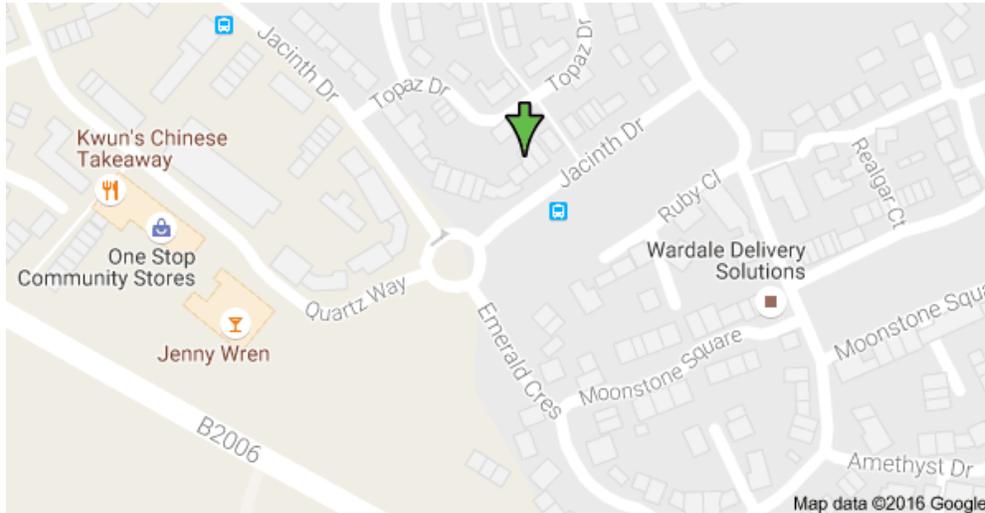
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The Responsible Person: James Adebayo

Qualifications and Experience:

James Adebayo (Responsible Individual) has worked in a supporting role for children and young people (C&YP) in supported living, children and adolescent services (CAMHS) for thirteen years. His experience includes working in children homes, intensive care units and supported accommodation, with varying client groups ranging from young people, elderly, learning disability and mental health. Prior to this, James worked at a management level in a manufacturing company, supervising a team of fifty staff members. He was in charge of health and safety and quality control for the company. James Adebayo holds a Master degree in Business Information Management and NVQ 3 in Health and Social Care in residential setting. He has attended both in house and external trainings which include CPD2 in Understanding the Emotional Needs of Care Leavers and young people.

Operations Manager: Esther Ajakaye

Esther Ajakaye has been working in the Health & Social Care sector for eighteen years. She has held management position for over seven years. She is an experienced registered Mental Health Nurse and specializes in working with complex mental health, substance misuse and dual diagnosis cases. She has had the opportunity to work in many specialist areas of mental health services, including; children and adolescent mental health services (CAMHS), forensic, acute and psychiatric intensive care unit (PICU), assertive outreach team, homelessness, home treatment team, psychiatric liaison (A&E) and rehabilitation. She has worked

in multidisciplinary teams with Psychiatrists, Psychologists, Social Workers, Nurses and Occupational Therapists.

She is experienced in providing guidance, leadership and regular supervision. In addition to the above, she possesses a degree in Chemical Engineering Design; she holds a certificate in Leadership & Management and currently enrolled on a Level 5 Diploma in Leadership for Health and Social Care and Children and Young People's Services.

Home Manager: Arif Butt

Qualifications and Experience:

Arif studied his NVQ Level 3 and NVQ Level 4 Diploma through Branas Isaaf whilst previously managing a Childrens' Residential Home. Arif is now commencing his QCF Level 5 (specific to Children and Young People) and also has more than 20 years' experience in Management across a variety of disciplines including Manufacturing, Retail and working in Children Secure Units. The time spent previously and more recently over the last 18 months has seen Arif acquire further knowledge, insight and understanding of Children Residential Care as well as building a firm understanding of the practices and legislation surrounding The Children Regulations 2015 and the Quality Standards

19 Details of the experience and qualifications of staff working at the children's home, including any staff commissioned to provide education and health care.

Psychotherapist: Dannie Panzid-Foster

Art therapy is a form of psychotherapy that uses art media as its primary mode of expression and communication. Within this context, art is not used as diagnostic tool but as a medium to address emotional issues which may be confusing and distressing.

I work with children, young people, adults and the elderly. My clients may have a wide range of difficulties, disabilities or diagnoses. These include emotional, behavioural or mental health problems, learning or physical disabilities, life-limiting conditions, neurological conditions and physical illnesses.

I offer Art therapy to groups or individually, depending on clients' needs. It is not a recreational activity or an art lesson, although the sessions can be enjoyable. Clients do not need to have any previous experience or expertise in art.

Although influenced by psychoanalysis, I have been inspired by theories such as attachment-based psychotherapy and I have developed a broad range of client-centred approaches such as psycho-educational, mindfulness and mentalization-based treatments, compassion-focussed and cognitive analytic therapies, and socially engaged practice.

From my experience and learning I adapt my work to offer an integrative art therapy bespoke to each client which evolves as the client presents with new material to work on each week. The work is still underpinned by professional therapeutic outcomes and is supported by independent professional supervision.

I keep personal sessional notes for reflection and research, client clinical notes for organisation files of each session, I also offer monthly client profiles.

Deputy Manager: Stephen Stylianou

Previous to working in the Children's care sector, I owned and managed my own businesses in the Retail industry in London for 20 years. My strength was always evident in developing teams and progressive dynamics to maximise potential and performance.

In 2008, I completed my Foundation certificate in Transpersonal Psychotherapy. I decided after my experience and learning that the source of most adult problems was early childhood. I then went on to further my education and completed a further 3 years in Child and Adolescent Psychotherapy and Counseling.

My first therapeutic role was working for Kids Company in London where I saw a caseload of children from diverse ethnicity and backgrounds weekly as a one to one child Psychotherapist. I worked with many ranges of issues including, self-esteem, depression, anxiety disorders, sexual, emotional and physical abuse, as well as transgender and LGBT issues.

I then moved with my family to Kent where I started work for Childhood First in one of their Children's residential homes. Here My role was Team leader where I was commissioned to assist in building and leading a team using principles based on Bowlby's attachment theory and Klein's (good enough mother) theory amongst others such as new research into Neuroscience lead by theorist Sue Gerhardt.

Through my understanding and experience of working directly with young people, I was able to educate appropriately and create awareness in my staff team, of emotional and behavioural issues suffered by children. This meant I was able to deliver a successful and efficient care service to a relatively young home which housed traumatised teenagers.

My goals at Jamores Homes will remain consistent in applying applying my services, which is to successfully help manage the team to maximise the safety and care of children in our society today as to invest in our adults of tomorrow.

Educational Consultant: Alan Farrell (QTS)

Alan has 17 years' experience in education covering mainstream (primary and secondary), secure settings, pupil referral units (primary and secondary) and special schools (primary and secondary).

Alan has held a variety of leadership positions in all these settings and has achieved successful outcomes for all services worked achieving Good or Outstanding Ofsted grades from inadequate and requiring improvement grades prior to his posts.

Alan is currently completing his NPQH which is the National Professional Qualification for Headship. Alan's current Role is that of Deputy Head of a secondary school for young people with social emotional and mental health issues. Alan's role in his current position is behaviour lead for the federation of schools.

Alan is also an Advanced Team Teach tutor who he has been for the last 7 years and has delivered training and support to over 100 schools and Care homes and over 4000 staff. Alan has also supported and worked in the care sector for 6 years in addition to his school based work providing training and support in behaviour management and systems and processes.

Alan has worked with young people and has completed training and delivered training in the areas of Health and safety, safeguarding, behaviour management, as well as data tracking and systems.

Alan is currently in the process of developing resources and bespoke training to provide robust evidence based data systems that meet Ofsted criteria and additional training to cover all aspects of school and care settings compulsory training to ensure outstanding results in all settings in which he works.

Behavior Support Worker: Silky Kumar

I have worked in care homes with young people with emotional and behavioral difficulties for 5 years. I've also worked with young people as a drug and alcohol practitioner which allowed me to carry out one to one therapeutic based sessions with young people abusing these substances. Working as an Applied behavioral (ABA) tutor gave me some experience of introducing personalized incentive charts by targeting what motivates a child. I enjoy staying active by going swimming, exercising and staying mentally refreshed by meditating. I am a vegetarian a huge fan of animals!

Silky has a Bsc psychology and has commenced a Msc Early Intervention in psychosis, to graduate in November 2017

Senior Residential Support Worker: Mark Griffiths

I am Mark Griffiths a senior residential childcare worker. I have worked within childcare settings for 20 years and I bring a wealth of knowledge and experience to Jamores. I bring with me 12 years senior experience, including some experience as a Deputy Manager. I have worked in therapeutic homes, assessment centres, long and short term placements, youth work, drugs and alcohol programs for young people, secure escort work from/to residential homes/young offenders units, EBD schools as well as being a Team teach facilitator; teaching staff how to de-escalate and restrain safely.

I have worked in senior positions within children services and education since 1998. I have worked in a variety of settings from supporting disengaged and traumatized

adolescents as well as managing the transition from secure settings to residential. I have worked directly with challenging children and adolescents, birth families, people with a history of domestic violence, substance misuse and abuse, as well as professionals involved with supporting the child and or family such as CAMHS and YOT. In my spare time I enjoy spending time with my family and enjoy playing 8ball pool. I have been on several tours around the UK and Ireland. I am still a keen runner and attend the gym, despite the aging process.

Residential Support Worker: Olabode Simeon David

A support worker with over 4 years of working experience in residential settings, supporting Look After Children with learning difficulties and challenging behaviour, I am Energetic, stable, patient, understanding, self-aware, assertive, proactive, empathetic and honest. I have knowledge of working with behavioural and emotionally disturbed children and young people. This has given me the opportunity to work as a key-worker for designated young people and participating in assessment of their current and future care needs, reviewing individual care plan and recording guideline to live independently and safely community and secure environment.

I graduated with BSc in Business Administration and Management which gave me the skill to be proactive in dealing with matters effectively, identifying priorities and co-ordinating task appropriately. I have attended different mandatory training such as: Paediatric First Aid, Child Protection, Health and Safety, First Aid, Fire Safety, Safe Handling of Medication as well as NVQ Diploma level 3 in Health and Social Care, QCF Diploma level 3 in Children & Young People workforce and QCF Diploma level 5 in Leadership for the Children & Young People workforce.

Residential Support Worker: Duane Wallace

I am Duane Wallace. I have worked for a children's home in a therapeutic manner with children with emotional and behavioural difficulties. I have also worked as a community Support Worker for the elderly and vulnerable adults. Not only do I possess professional experience, but I also have personal experience as I have been in the care system myself, so I hope to show the young people that there is always light at the end of the tunnel.

Residential Support Worker: Yatta Mbayo

Yatta is a reliable Caring and trustworthy individual who is highly adaptable and able to thrive under all kinds of challenges. Yatta has the ability to multi task and is willing to take on any responsibilities that may be delegated to her. Yatta has excellent personal and interpersonal skills including written and verbal. Yatta is confident with multi agency working.

Yatta has achieved her GCSE's along with a diploma level 3 in science and social care. Yatta has worked as a protection assistant for UNHCR, as well as a teaching

assistant and feels qualified and confident in bringing her experience to help the young people of Jacinth House.

Residential Support Worker: Diana Francis

I am warm and approachable with great listening and communication skills and the confidence in forming effective working relationships and professional partnerships. I am able to apply knowledge, experience and skills to provide advice, support and empowerment. I am an innovative, using person-centered approach and initiative to support and signpost to appropriate services. I have successfully achieved an access qualification in Social Policy, Psychology and Sociology. In this time, I completed a 'Attachment Theory' essay. I have also undertaken valuable voluntary victim of crime support work. I have volunteered with Victim Support and successfully completed intensive 5-day training. My role also included working directly with varied community groups and proactively contacted people who have been victims of crime. Helped people explore how their experience of crime has affected their lives and identifying ways to enable them to recover from the experience. I worked closely with people to identify their individual needs and empowering them to choose options they feel are right for them. I have worked closely with other agencies and their procedures and providing information. I will use these transferable knowledge and experiences to create a positive outcome in a young person's life and help shape their future in a positive way. In my spare time I enjoy going on long walks with my family and cooking.

Residential Support Worker: Debbie Watson

I am Debbie Watson and have had twenty years experience working within Health and Social care supporting adults with learning and physical disabilities. I have gained many skills that are transferable to working within children's services. I have NVQ level 2 in care and I am studying towards a degree in social sciences.

I am looking forward to using my transferable skills to ensure positive outcomes for the young people I will be supporting. I enjoy cooking healthy meals, music and reading.

Residential Support Worker: Toluwani Onamusi

I am a dedicated Support Worker who has recently completed her Bachelors degree in Applied Social Studies - professional social care and is working towards achieving my Masters in Social Work. I possess good knowledge and skills which I would use to help achieve positive outcomes in the lives of young people I care for. I have had previous experience working with adults in a care setting and experience working in a residential setting for homeless individuals with substance abuse. I enjoy reviewing current affairs and having debates about it with others.

Residential Support Worker: Louise Terrell

I have worked in children's services for the past 7 years. Not only have I got my own children but I have also worked in early years, primary and secondary education.

I have worked with many young people and helped them through various situations and stages. I have worked with the family courts, Cafcass and social services and I am very familiar with youth services.

I have a level 3 diploma in children's and young people workforce and education.

I'm always looking to further my knowledge and understanding of young people, and strive to make a difference in their life.

Residential Support Worker: Kelly Southfield

Since the age of 18yrs, I started my career in the care sector working for the NHS. During this 7 year period, I successfully completed NVQs Level 2, 3 and 4 in care.

I felt it was time for a career change and started working in a secondary school as a teaching support assistant for year 10 and 11 pupils. I worked in the mainstream area of the school for 2 years and then moved into the ECM unit working alongside young people with emotional and behaviour difficulties and looked after children. I supported the young people on a one to one basis whilst supporting positive learning for the children to achieve good outcomes. This gave me experience of being involved with social services and other multi-agency teams.

I have attended a lot of mandatory courses, completed my level 3 diploma in Support Work in schools and the level 2 teaching assistant course.

Residential Support Worker (Bank Staff): Nevien Ramba

I am a focused and inquisitive individual who have brilliant communication skills, keen eyes for details, a polite manner and a high level of confidence. I enjoy being presented with challenges and good at following instructions. I have always shown enthusiasm and enjoy working and interacting with others.

I have three years' experience as a Support Worker with young adults who have learning disabilities in a residential setting. I am a highly motivated individual in providing the best possible support for children and young people. I will do everything in my capacity to prepare them for the future by encouraging them to develop positive attitudes and behaviors, promoting their development and teaching them the right skills.

Based on my previous work/ life experience, I can communicate effectively which in the past helped to have an excellent and nurturing relationships with the young people.

I have a Bachelor's degree in Accounting and finance and a Masters in Finance, Investment and Risk. I have also attended several trainings in Health and Social Care. I am about to enroll on my Dip L3 in Health & Social care and YP setting.

All staff will be trained in CSE and Anti-radicalisation.

20 Details of the management and staffing structure of the children's home, including arrangements for the professional supervision of staff employed at the children's home, including staff that provide education or health care.

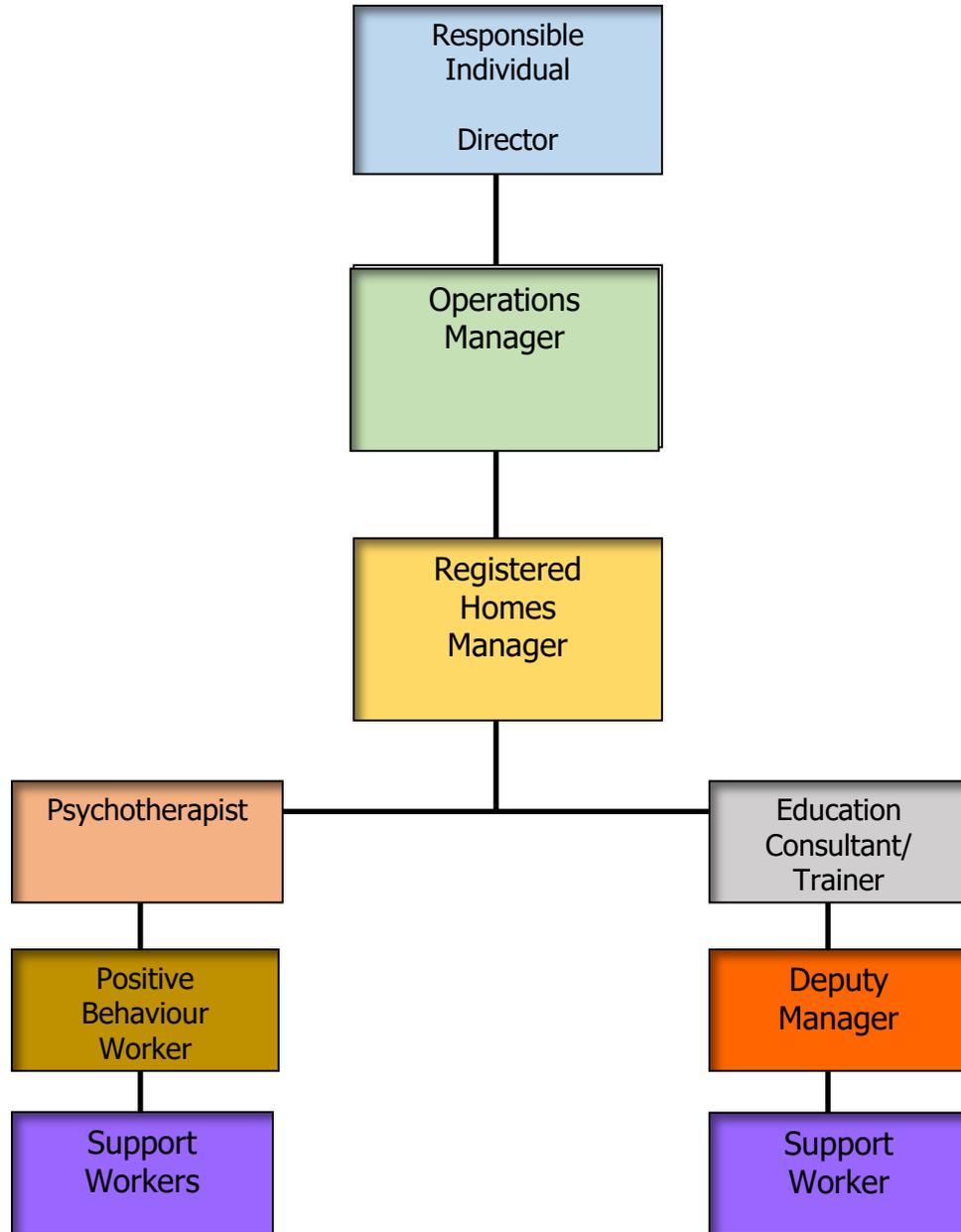
Organisational Structure of the Home.

Directors: Esther Ajakaye & James Adebayo

Responsible Person: James Adebayo

Home Manager: Arif Butt

Psychotherapist: Dannie Panzid-Foster



Our new recruitment process ensures that thorough assessment of potential staff is completed prior to job offers.

Arrangements for Supervision, Training and Development of Employees.

Supervision and appraisal is a vital part of supporting, managing and developing the staff team, it requires that staff receive and take active part in the supervision and appraisal process. As part of our commitment to deliver quality service and achieve positive outcomes for young people, Jamores Homes is committed to having in place a staff team with a balance of skills, knowledge and experience. Therefore, our approach to supporting learning and development will be holistic and personalized.

Every member of staff will undergo proper induction in accordance with the home's probationary policy; of six months. The first twelve weeks of this will be spent focusing upon the induction programme, under the supervision of a senior staff member. Regular fortnightly supervision will be provided during this initial six weeks, this will then progress to regular monthly supervision. Once the staff member have been established and confirmed in post, in addition to monthly regular supervision, their performance will be subject to regular and rigorous six monthly reviews in line with the organisational competencies framework, an integral part of this will be work plan/objectives for each individual worker. This ensures that performance and learning is kept under review. Informal advice and guidance will always be available as necessary. External professional supervision will be sought for the Psychotherapist and Teacher.

In relation to learning and development, staff record will include their learning and training history, that is, relevant training undertaken, with dates and provider; this will ensure effective monitoring of staff trainings and needs. This record will include mandatory and other training relevant to their roles, responsibilities and job function e.g.

- Work towards Level 3 Diploma for the Children and Young People's Workforce
- Guide to Children Homes Regulations including the quality standards 2015
- Children's Homes Regulations 2015
- Working with manipulative behaviour
- CSE Awareness
- Anti-Radicalisation (PREVENT) strategy and policy
- De-escalation Techniques
- Managing Violence and Aggression (Team Teach model)
- Safe Control and Restraint Techniques (Team Teach model)
- Safeguarding children & Adult
- Administration of Medication
- Child Protection
- Food Hygiene
- First Aid
- Moving & Handling
- Report Writing & Recording Skills
- Bullying Intervention Training

- Fire Training
- Health & Safety
- Risk assessments
- Substance Misuse Awareness
- Staff Induction Workbook
- Mindfulness
- Attachment theory
- Basic Residential Child Care Skills & team working
- Safeguarding for Leaders & Managers
- Normal and abnormal child development
- Recruitment & Selection refresher
- Therapeutic work with C&YP
- Effective complaint handling
- Delivering enjoyable activities
- Reflective Supervision Skills
- Interagency working
- County lines, gangs, and young people
- Performance management for managers
- Guidance, legislation and quality standards
- Meetings and minutes

All staff will attend a period of 3 weeks core training as part of their induction period. Further training will be given to staff on a rolling calendar basis depending on their skill set and training needs.

To maximise learning opportunity, staff will be encouraged to take responsibility for their own learning by utilising e-learning resources, in house training, workshops, and other training opportunities that may be available.

21 If the staff working at the children’s home are all of one sex, or mainly of one sex, a description of how the children’s home promotes appropriate role models of both sexes.”

Both sexes are represented in the staff team at Jacinth House, hence, promotes appropriate role models.

Care Planning

22 Any criteria used for the admission of children to the children’s home, including any policies and procedures for emergency admission.

At Jacinth House, we operate on the premise that planned admissions is the preferred route for admission into care, as this affords valuable opportunities to consult, gather information, assess suitability and plan responsively to identified needs. However, subject to availability of vacant beds, in line with our commitment to positive and supportive partnership working with our stakeholders and our commitment to fair access and diversity; all referrals who meet our criteria as set out in this document will be, in exceptional circumstances offered a placement on an unplanned basis however, this decision will be based on the needs and risks presented by the child or young person in question, to ensure that such placement will not become disruptive to the children already accommodated in the home and that identified needs can be managed with a realistic prospect of achieving the desired placement outcomes. Factors such as, risk assessment and compatibility, as determined during our assessment process, will serve as key determinants in the Home's decision to accept or refuse emergency, short term and short break referrals.

At Jacinth House, our staff team understand that admission into care regardless of the circumstances can and often provoke a great deal of anxiety in a child or young person. This is often the case in C&YP being accommodated into care for the first time. While C&YP come into "care" for different reasons, there is usually one common underlying element, namely: the decision usually follows a traumatic incident or experience in their lives, further in this vulnerable state the child or young person can feel guilty, abandoned, confused or lost.

With the understanding of the fact that new environment, expectation and routines can sometimes prove difficult, Jacinth House believes that it is essential to provide good support to a child or young person throughout the entire admission process as this can help to reduce anxieties and fears and help establish a good platform from which staff can begin to work with them.

In view of this, our staff will be required to prepare as thoroughly as possible for the young person's admission; be open, warm and welcoming on arrival while being sensitive to any anxiety, wishes and aspirations of the young person.

Planned Admissions

Pre Admission

All referrals for a placement will be subject to our referral and allocation policy. Referral will be made using our standard referral form. This will be considered by the Home manager and Operations Manager. Home Manager will liaise with referring Social Worker in order to gather more information on the YP; including risk assessment, placement plan, medical history and other looked after children documentation. On the basis that placement suitability is not in question the child or young person will be allocated a key worker who will take the lead role in arranging meetings and initial visit with the responsible social worker, with support from a member of the management team as part of the pre admission process.

Prior to admission, a visit should be arranged for the child or young person, their relative and social worker to the home, to meet the staff and have a look around. The child or young person will be encouraged to express any wish or desire they may have with respect to coming to live at Jacinth House. This meeting will be arranged to ensure the allocated key worker is present to meet the young person. A move-in date will be set following this visit. Where possible, a young person will be given the opportunity to choose which of the bedrooms they want to take up. The room will then be made ready prior to their move-in date.

A further date will be identified for a formal planning meeting where it is our expectation that all professionals who are likely to be involved in delivering or implementing the child or young person's placement/care plan are present, together with parents/carers and any significant others.

Admission

On the day of admission, the key worker or a designated staff member will be assigned to welcome and care for the child on that day. The key worker will orientate the child, parents and family around the home and introduce them to the staff and other young people. When showing them around the home they will be given practical information such as the location of the toilets, bathrooms, phone, fire exits etc. An inventory of the young person's belongings will also be made, a copy signed and dated by the child and their key worker will be kept in young person's personal file. After the family have left, the key worker and staff should be sensitive and support the child or young person to understand and manage the way they may be feeling.

Pace of admission

Home manager will ensure appropriate time is afforded for each young person to settle in their new environment and with the young people group (already in placement) prior to admission of another young person.

A placement matching process and impact risk assessment will be carefully considered before young people are admitted to ensure placement sustainability wherever possible.

Emergency Admissions

Jacinth House does expect that emergency placements may occur and consideration will be given to such requests made by Social Workers and Access to Resources team. In such cases, the referring social worker will ensure that prior to a child or young person coming into the Home, all of the required documentation is received. An interim care plan will be prepared following a discussion with the Social Worker, with the presenting needs having been outlined. Jacinth House will carry out its own risk assessment based upon the information received. The social worker will be advised of the need to convene a within 72 hours of admission.