

# This was a great activity

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told us: 'This kind of day is different. Critical Incident Day had a physical display so the pupils were even more hands-on than today, which is more of a follow-on to find out what happens after an incident or crime.'

*Jordan, Emily and Beth joined the probation service workshop:*

The probation service is about people who have committed crimes and been addicted to drugs. It is about how people have been doing things wrong and where the probation services can help



what they do, for example, that they help people that are addicted to drugs and alcohol. You learn not to take drugs

and that it is bad.

about taking part. The students were also putting themselves in the prisoners' shoes and giving their opinions about what prison is like.

'There has been a very real interest...'

**Robin, Victim Support**

*Natalie and Tamarra both 14 looked in on a prison Service workshop.*

*Shpetim and Ryan were looking at the forensic science workshop:*

change their lives.

It helps people put their life back together if they have become addicted to drugs. Probation services try to stop people from taking risks for themselves and other people.

We learned about what the probation services do and how they sort out different problems. The probation service is interesting.

You can learn a lot about

*This is their report:*

In this workshop the students were finding out about prisons and strip

searching, like when people try to smuggle in drugs and mobile phones.

The audience were getting involved and listening really well to the discussion and seemed to be enthusiastic



**'A very skilled session' Teacher (Overheard)**

The pupils seem to be interested in this activity and are trying to investigate a death. In the scene of the death there were clues people had to use to find the murderer. This looked exciting but when I did Critical Incident Day this room was not available. This looked like a great activity.

**EBP Kent would like to say a big thank you to all the schools and students who took part for helping to make this such a successful day, and to all the people from the services represented for giving up their time to share their expertise.**

# The JUDGE

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It's what real life is all about

# It's learning—but not as we know it!

## By News for Schools reporters

From prison searches to dealing with victims of crime, 63 students enjoyed an all-round learning experience to remember for their Health and Social Care Diploma course.

The Year 11 pupils from the host school Hartsdown Technology College, Sandwich Technology College and the Marlowe and Spire Academy were taking part in Judgement Day to demonstrate the

real-life scenarios faced by the emergency and judicial services.

Magistrates, police, probation and prison officers and Victim Support took part in lively, interactive workshops about their work. CSI Educators led by Elena Setterfield turned the students into forensic scientists as they had to work on clues to a grisly murder.

The day was organised by EBP Kent who offer  
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Shock in the Prison workshop

## It's learning in new ways

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schools support and experiences for students of all ages. The structure was developed by a team of teachers in Thanet area in partnership with EBP Kent. Juliet Lasslett EBP Kent Project Coordinator said: 'A year ago these students took part in our Critical Incident Day which brought to life how the emergency and judicial services work together after a car crash. Judge-



ment Day takes the story on with what can happen after crime, giving them the tools they need to complete the unit of study. 'The students have been brilliant asking good questions and making the most of the expertise here. This kind of day is brilliant for students whatever qualification they are studying for.'

Head of Sixth Form at Hartsdown Sheila Buchanan said: 'The pupils are all completely absorbed. They have been quite shocked by some of the scenarios because hearing real-life examples have more impact.' Ten students joined journalism workshop company News for Schools to help document the day for this newsletter.

# 'I haven't done anything like this before...it was practical'

**Students from Hartsdown Technology College in Margate joined News for Schools for a workshop in the afternoon. After a whistle-stop introduction to journalism, they picked up notebooks and cameras to report on the Judgement Day workshops...**

*Katie Norcroft, 14, and Shannon Crosco, 13, conducted two interviews – one with EBP Kent event coordinator John Tranter and the other with PC Rigden. Like good reporters, they did not go home until they had written up their comprehensive report:*

We interviewed John Tranter, who is an event co-ordinator and business presenter for EBP Kent. EBP Kent is a Education

 *'I love it. It's been really interesting...'*  
**Nicole from Marlowe**

Business Partnership and their role today is to bring together services and plan timetables so students had fair and equal workshops.

Some of the services John organised to be here were Probation Service, Magistrates, Victim Support, Forensic Science, Prison Service and Police.

We looked at the forensic science workshop which was students looking at a set of clues from a crime scene by looking at things through a microscope and trying to work out who had done the crime. We spoke to PC Rigden who works in the



Neighbourhood task team. He told us about the consequences the driver from the Critical Incident Day would face. The

 *'It's practical and we learn more like this.'*  
**Kirsty from Marlowe**

legal level is 35 milligrams of alcohol in every 100 milligrams of breath. If you are shown to be over the legal limit be-

tween 35 and 49 you are allowed to have either a blood or urine sample. A police officer decides what test is taken. This goes to a lab to be analysed. If definitely over the drink drive limit and found guilty in court they get a minimum 12 month ban depending on how high the reading is. After the ambulance service or other

 *'It's great and will help us in our course...'*  
**Rebecca**

services leave the scene of a crime, it's the police's responsibility to deal with investigating the scene and dealing with any offenders. In the police workshop, they were going through the judicial system which is explaining steps before someone goes to court. PC Rigden

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