

Lad of 15 'shot ma for £200'

A BOY of 15 was being quizzed last night on suspicion of killing a mum for a £200 fee.

He is thought to be the youngest person ever arrested over a contract killing in Britain.

Gulistan Subasi, 26, was shot dead last month as she peered through the letterbox at her mother's home.

Her ex-husband, 27, and a man, 24, have been arrested on suspicion of murder and bailed.

The 15-year-old was arrested at the weekend and was yesterday in custody at a North London police station. Sources called his arrest "significant" and expect him to be charged with murder.

Turkish Gulistan was found dead by her mum and six-year-old son in Clapton, East London.

DCI Jackie Sebire said: "Ms Subasi was callously shot at close range."

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Facebook kid alarm stand-off

FACEBOOK chiefs were told to "turn words into action" yesterday after a showdown over their refusal to install an anti-paedophile panic button.

Jim Gamble, Britain's senior official responsible for protecting youngsters online, met with bosses at the social networking site in Washington DC.

He showed them a letter from chief constables in support of the button, which lets kids report concerns directly to the Child Exploitation and Online Protection centre.

Mr Gamble, head of CEOP, said the site was "one small step from doing the right thing".

Investigators received 252 complaints from users about sexual grooming, bullying and hacking in the last three months.

Mr Gamble said he was "more optimistic" the site would install the button after the meeting.

150,000 COULD BE SAVED WITH BASIC FIRST AID

Would YOU know what to do...?

THESE chilling ads feature messages from beyond the grave - but are aimed at saving thousands of lives TODAY.

By KATE WIGHTON

The stark images of corpses form a hard-hitting new campaign by first aid charity St John Ambulance. They are calling for more people to learn basic skills which they say could save 150,000 lives a year.

And though the disturbing pictures are posed by models and the victims' names have been changed, the tragic accounts of unnecessary deaths are real.

The tale of the heart attack victim below is based on Jay Pancholi's 65-year-old father Champaklal. When he suffered a heart attack on a family holiday in December 2005, no one was able to help.

His relatives rushed him to hospital, but the lack of first aid meant they couldn't save his life. Now Jay, of Leicester, has trained

as a first aider so that he can help people in need.

He adds: "I wanted to have a basic understanding of first aid so that if I ever found myself in that situation again, I would feel able to help."

Jay's family had stopped at a service station when his Champaklal suddenly became unsteady on his feet. He had complained earlier of feeling unwell but blamed travel sickness.

They sat him down but by then he was hardly responding and holding on to the left side of his chest. They raced to hospital but by the time they arrived Jay's father had died.

The 26-year-old accounts assistant says: "No one really knew what to do. I suppose we were just denying what was happening because we didn't want to believe it."



STARK . . the ad featuring a heart attack victim and, top, Jay and late dad Champaklal



TRAGIC . . . ad illustrating Guy's death and below, with his mum Beth

BUSINESS consultant Beth Chesney-Evans believes basic first aid could have saved her son Guy.

The 17-year-old died in 2008 when he came off his motorbike while out with friends. But it was not the crash that killed the teen.

Beth, from Didcot, Oxfordshire, says: "Guy had no injuries but died because his heart apparently stopped and he couldn't breathe - those are the conditions first aid is designed to deal with until the ambulance arrives."

Beth, 56, who lives with husband Chris and Guy's twin brother Charlie, says Guy's pals rang for an ambulance after he fell from the bike but by the time the paramedics arrived he was dead. She says: "The emergency services at

the scene thought he'd died from a broken neck but the postmortem revealed Guy had no injuries at all. The cause of death was asphyxiation. He simply couldn't breathe.

"The boys with him dialled 999 straight away but were not told how to check for his breathing. They were given no instructions.

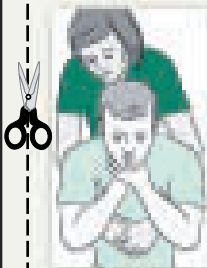
"If someone can't breathe, they'll die, regardless of how badly injured they may or may not be."

Tests revealed Guy had an undetected heart condition and Beth says: "No one can say whether he would have survived.

"But his only chance was first aid and Cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR). But he never had that chance."



FIVE ways to save a life: Your cut-out-and-keep guide



CHOKING: Give five sharp blows between the shoulder blades. If this fails, from behind, place fist between navel and breastbone, pull sharply inwards and upwards five times. Repeat with backslaps three times.

● For more info, go to sja.org.uk or text LIFE to 85010.

HEART ATTACK: Signs include a crushing pain in the chest, usually spreading down one or both arms, breathlessness and profuse sweating. An aspirin tablet, chewed slowly, can help.

BLEEDING: Apply direct pressure to the wound. Raise and support the injured limb to reduce blood loss.



UNCONSCIOUS: Check airway is open and clear by tilting the head and lifting the chin. Look along the chest and listen and feel for breaths.

If the victim is breathing, and they haven't injured their neck or back, put them in the recovery position, pictured left.



NOT BREATHING: Use Cardiopulmonary resuscitation. Press down on chest and give 30 compressions at rate of 100 a minute. Pinch nose and blow in air until chest rises. Follow 30 compressions with two rescue breaths. Repeat until help arrives.