



Agenda Day 2 – Contracting in Coaching

Times	Activity
0900 – 1045	Check in, Beliefs review Questions in coaching Buddies & supervision groups AC competencies
	Break
1100 - 1315	Outcome thinking in coaching – well formed outcome model Life Wheel / Life Pie Pairs coaching practice
	Break
1400 - 1515	Arrival states Barriers to Coaching Ethical Dilemmas Introduction to contracting
	Break
1530 - 1730	One to one contract Organisational contracting Contracting case study 3 way contracting - BLUE ORCHID



Check In

What stayed with you?

What is distracting you?

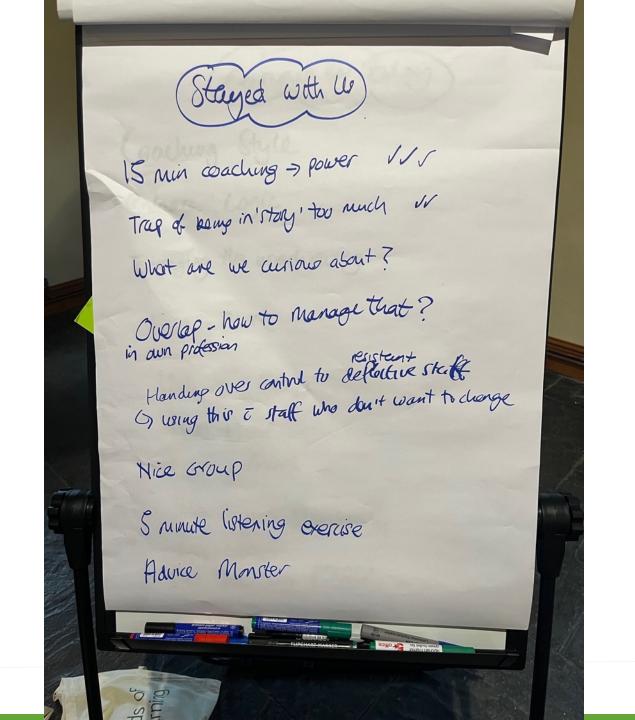
What do you need to do to park it?

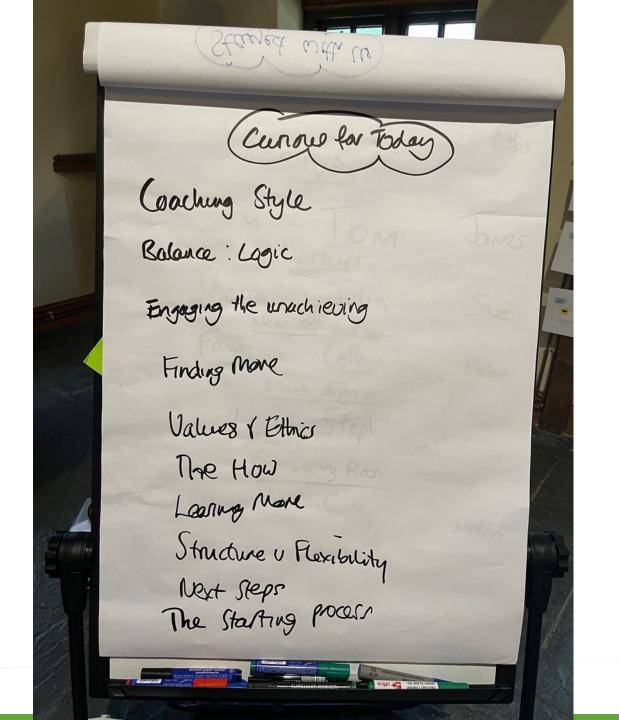
What are you curious about today?













Supervision Groups



Sue

- Sharon
- Lucy
- Tom
- Gail



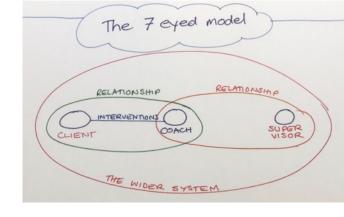
Helen

- Colleen
- Sally
- Faye



James

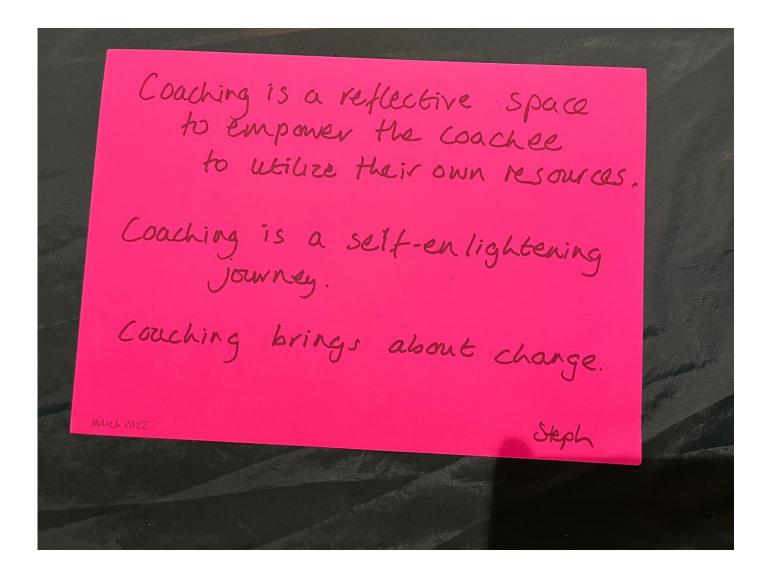
- Sam
- Julia
- Claire



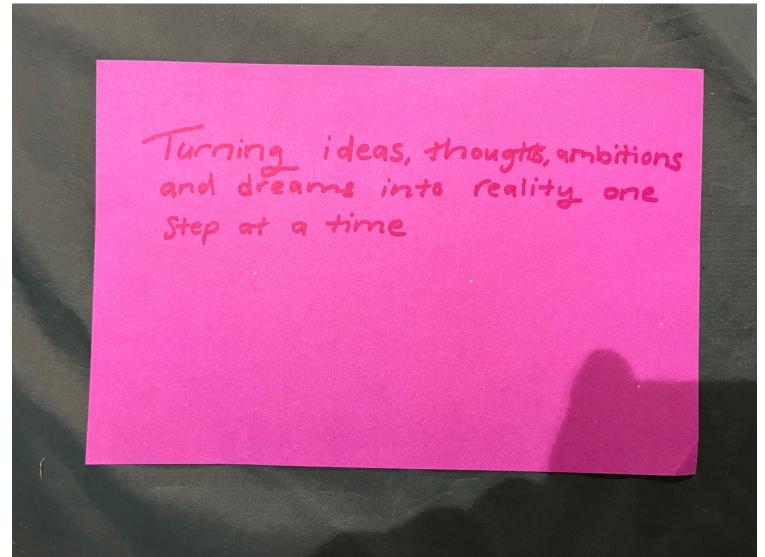
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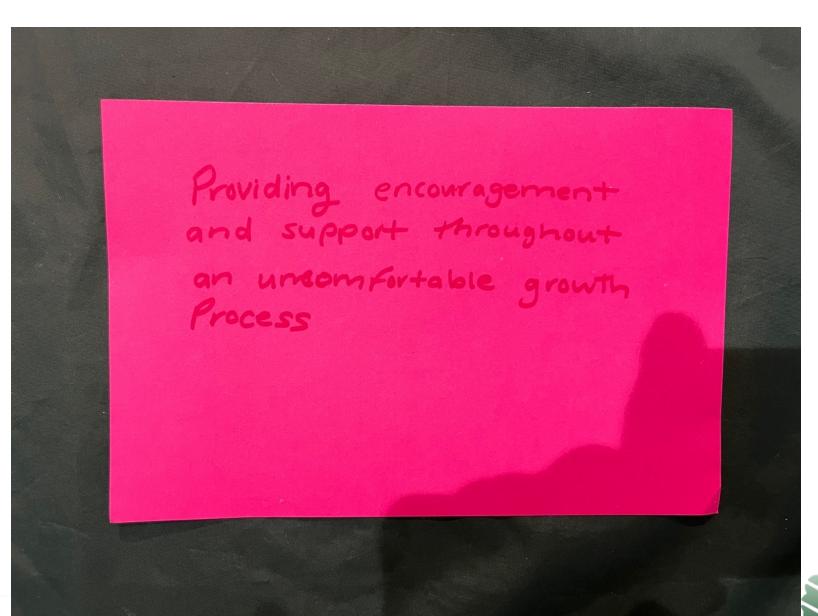
The beginnings of thinking about our own Coaching Beliefs



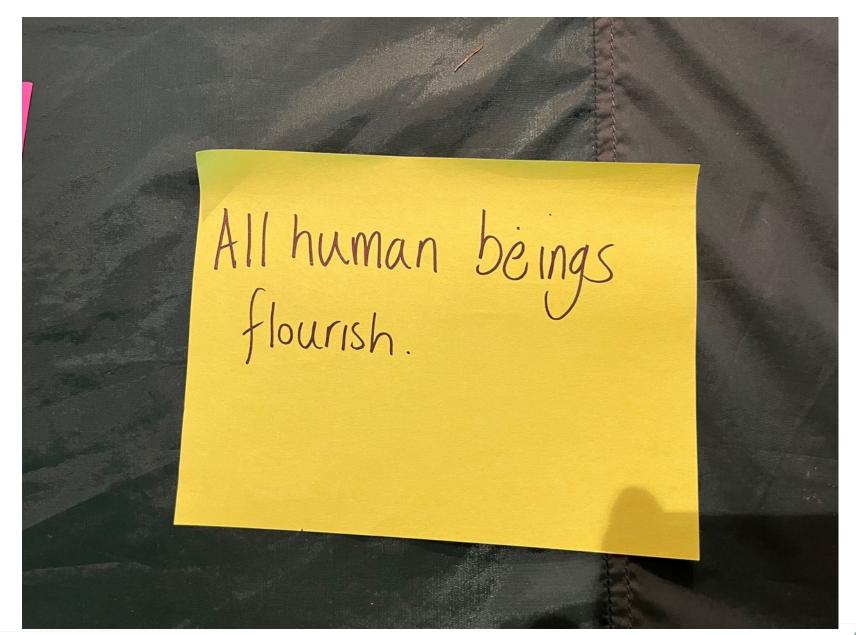




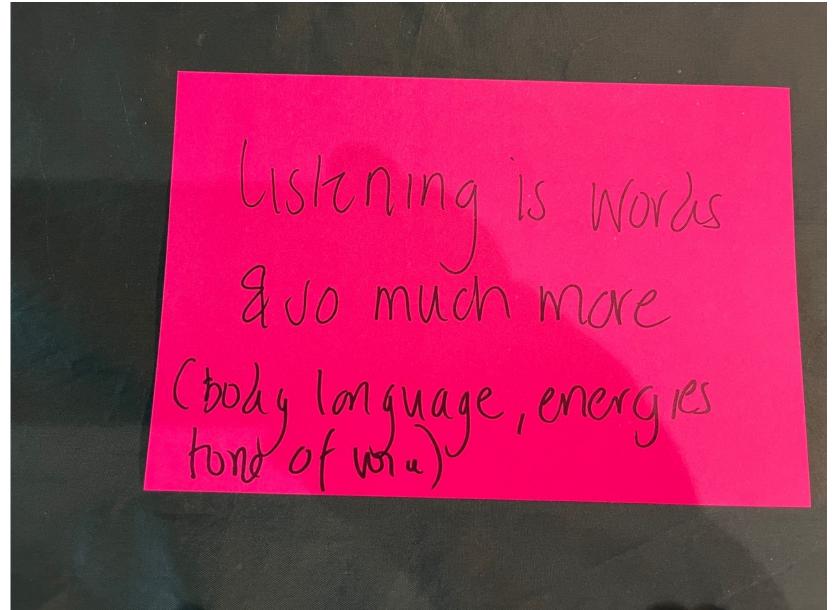














"Solutions" arent always necessarily tangible actions.

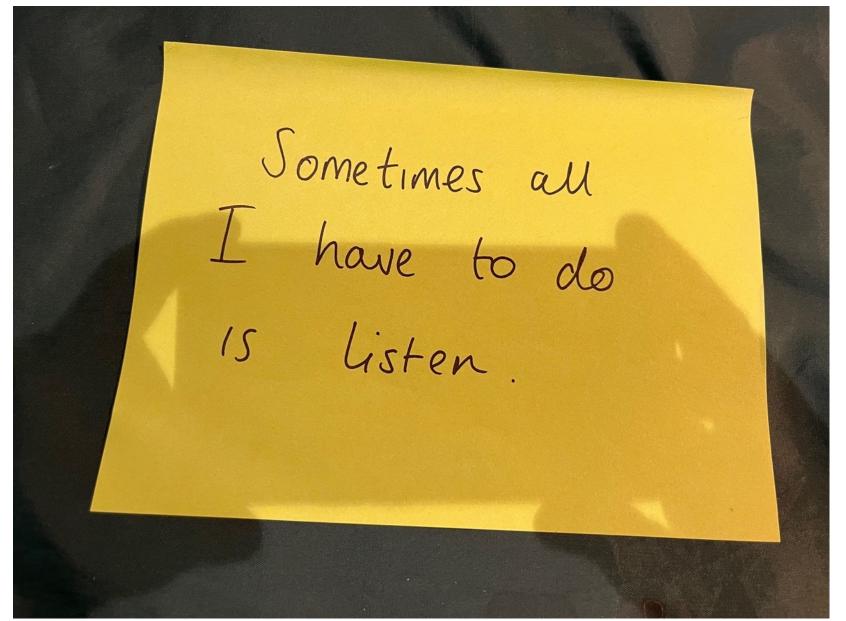


Only the coachee has the "right" answer for them



It's helpful to have someone gree structure to your thinking





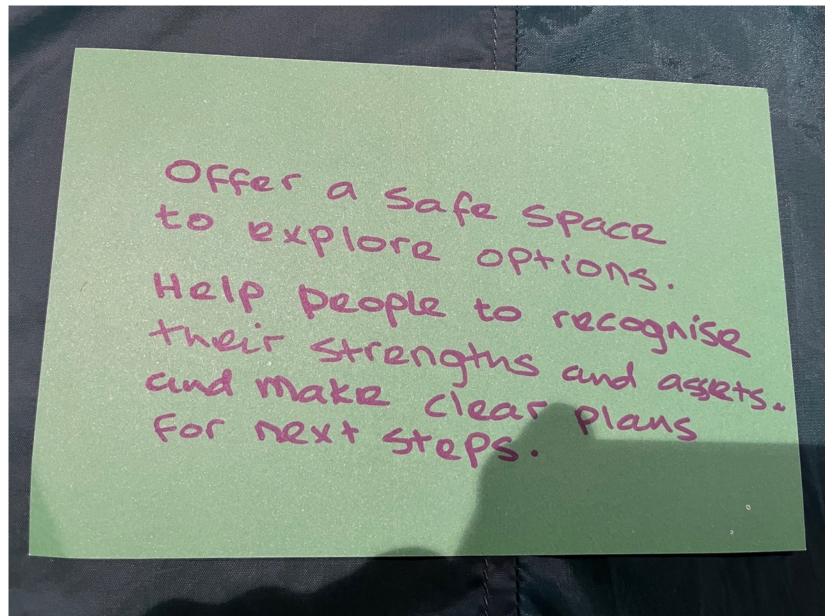


The answers, potential and possibilities are there to be found. The coach goes on the coachee's journey with them to help them discover these.

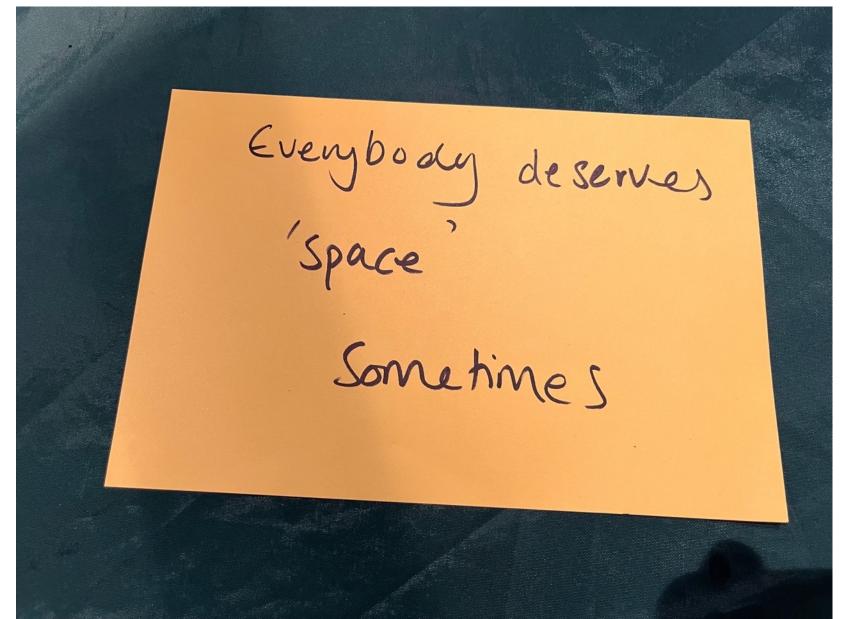


Coaching gives somebods Space to restore, reconnect, reset and go on their vay

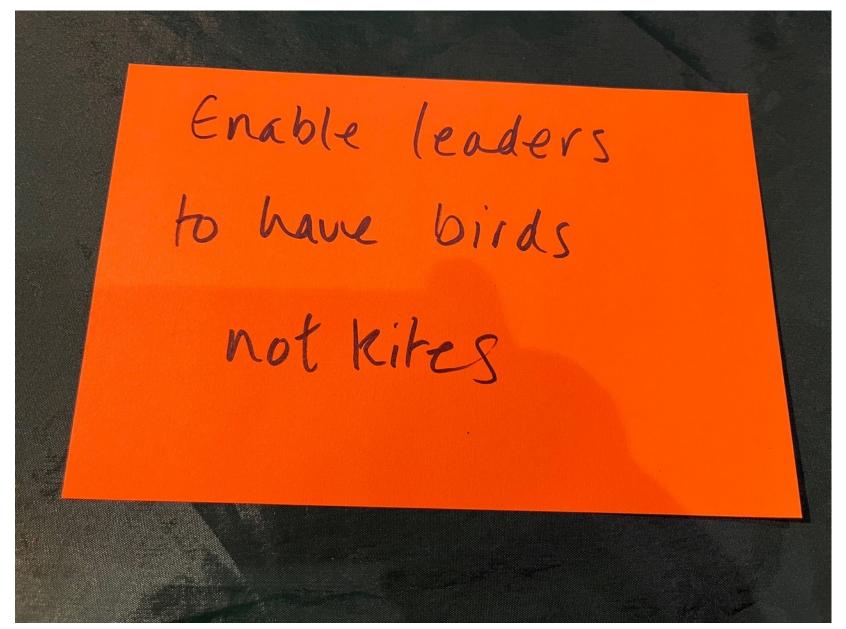




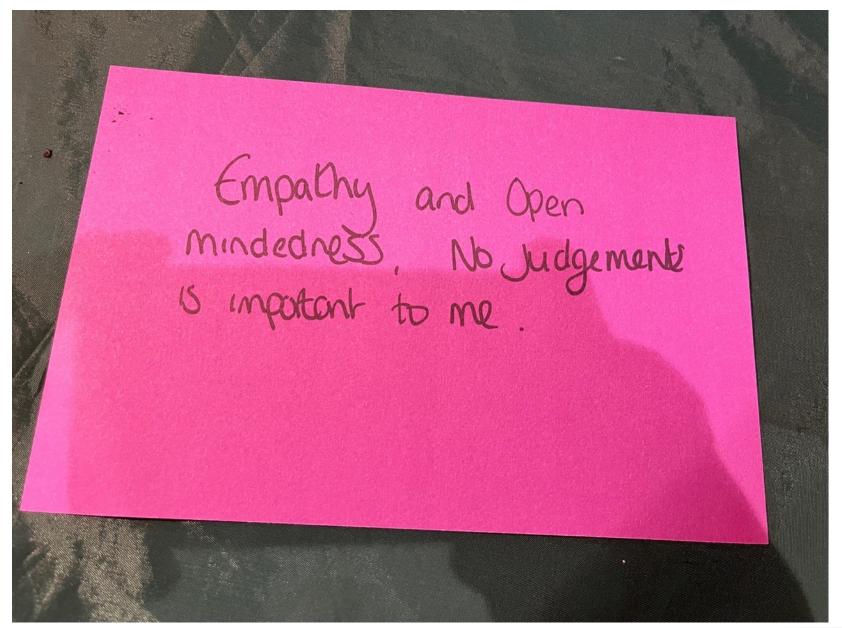




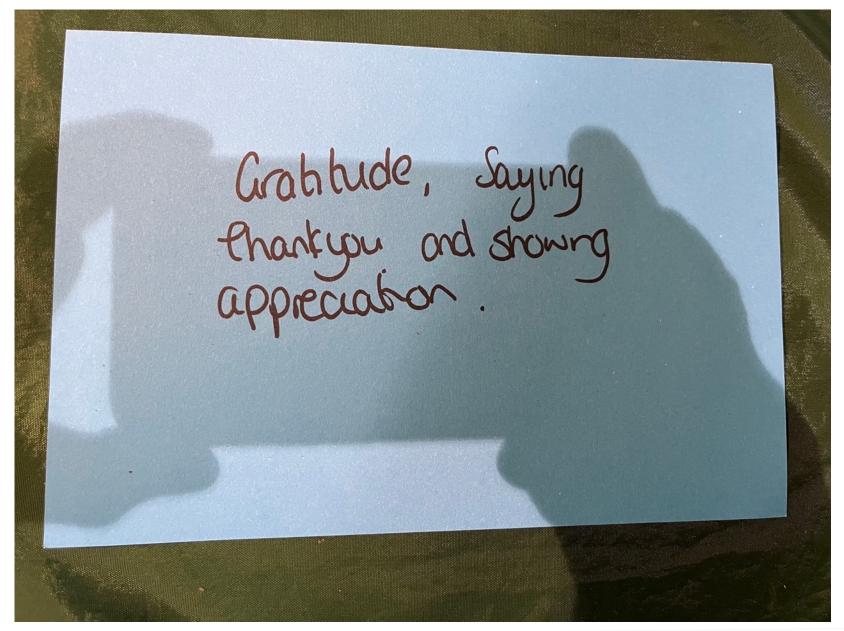




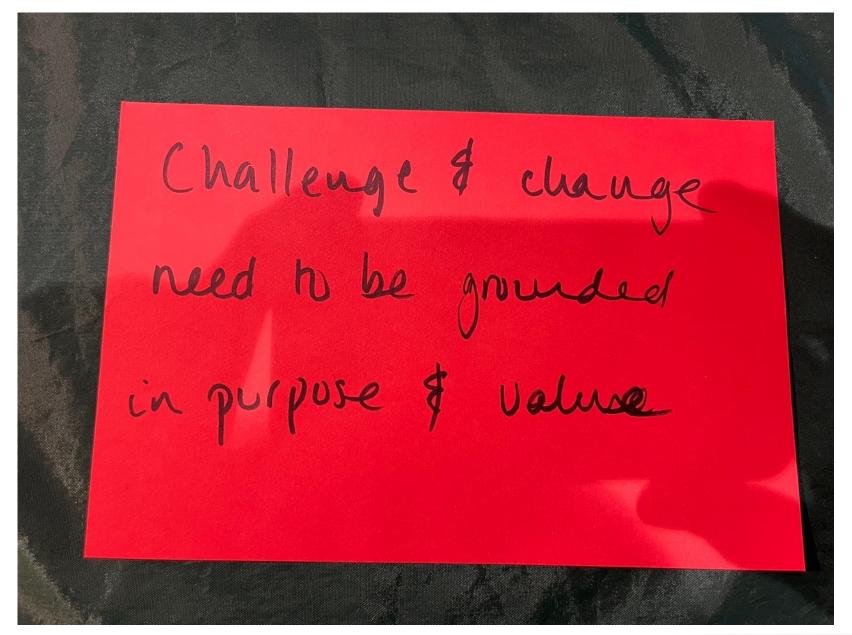




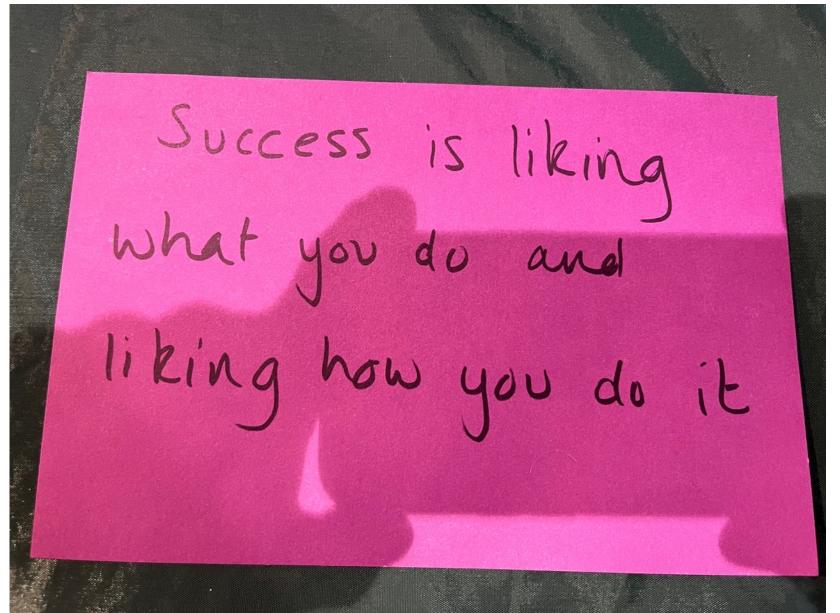




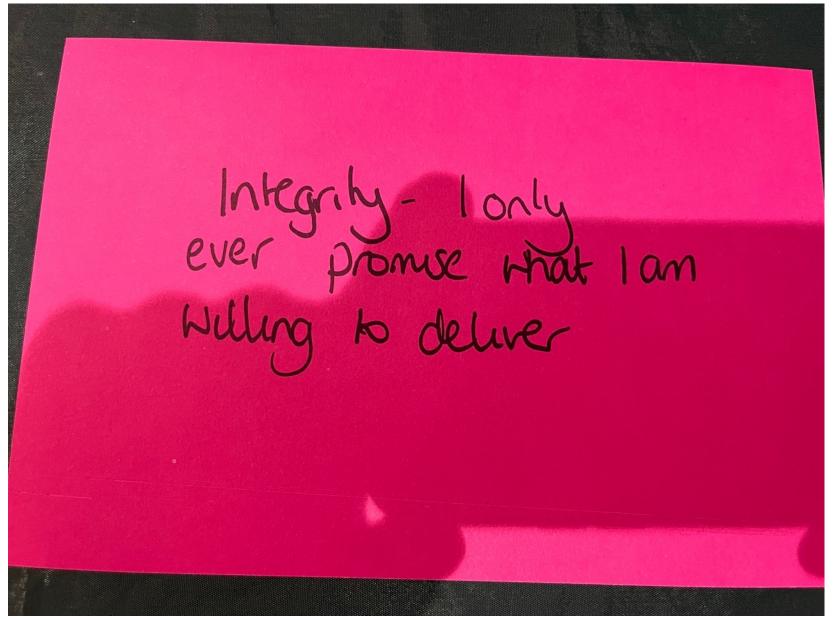




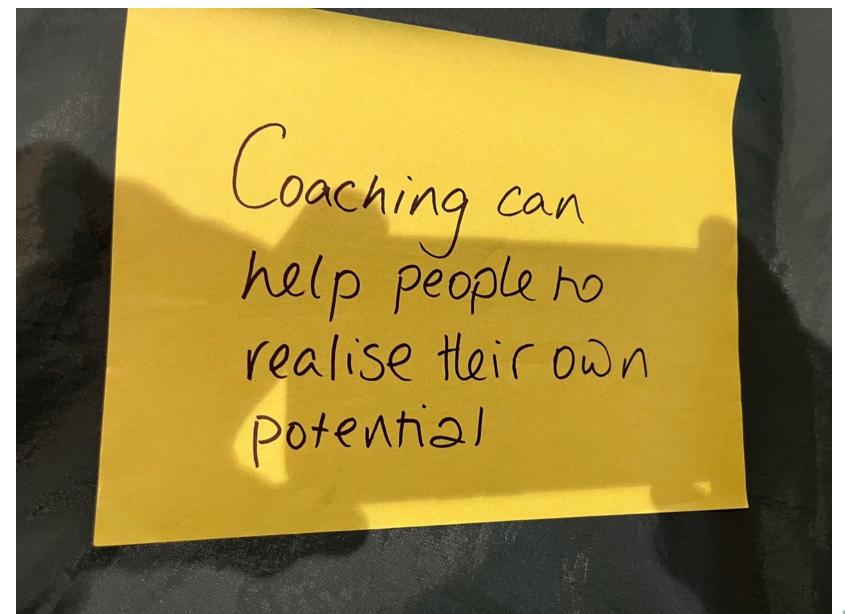














Most people ment to Slow down



Everyone deserves to be listened



Code of Ethics & Competencies



Coaching competencies for All Coaches

- Meeting ethical, legal and professional guidelines
- Establishing the coaching agreement and outcomes
- Establishing a trust-based relationship with the client
- Managing self and maintaining coaching presence
- Communicating effectively
- Raising awareness and insight
- Designing strategies and actions
- Maintaining forward momentum and evaluation
- Undertaking continuous coach development

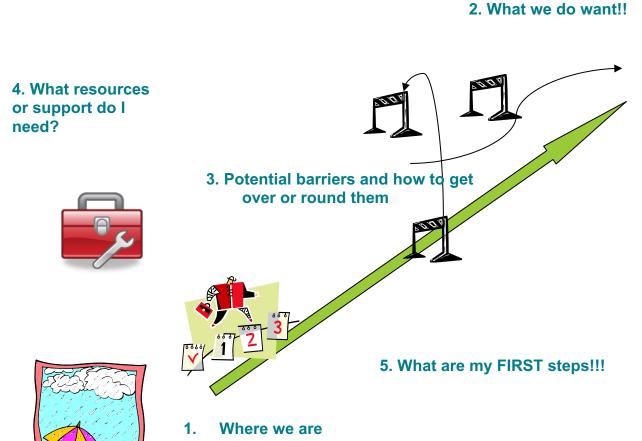


BREAK





Creating successful outcomes

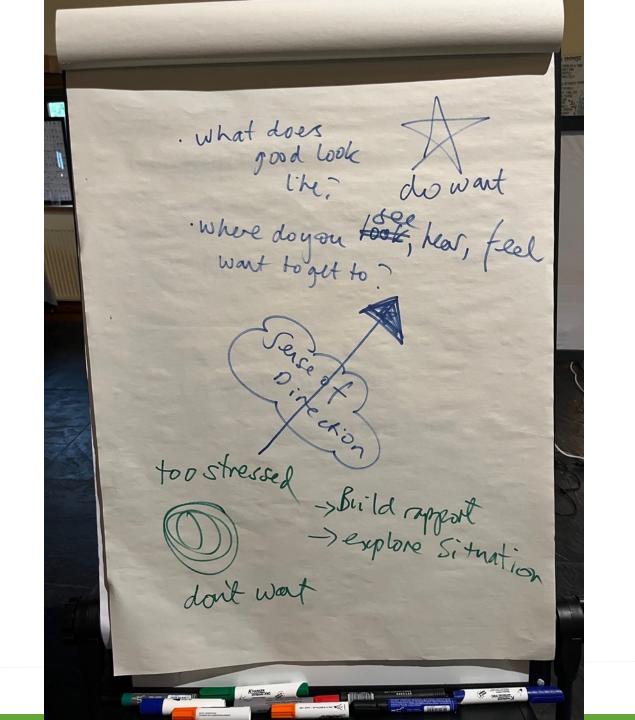


What we don't want!



'A journey of 1000 miles begins with a single step' Chinese Proverb

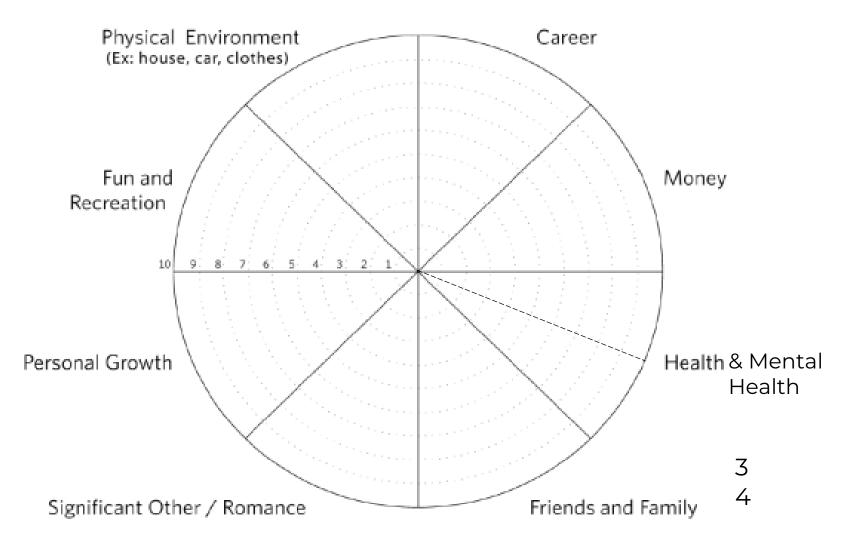






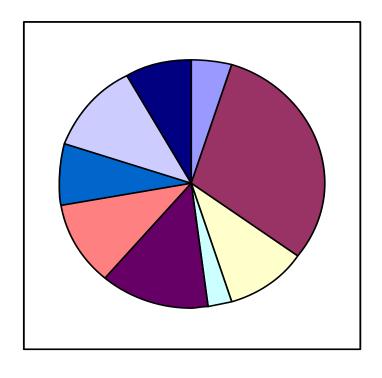
Whole Life Balance

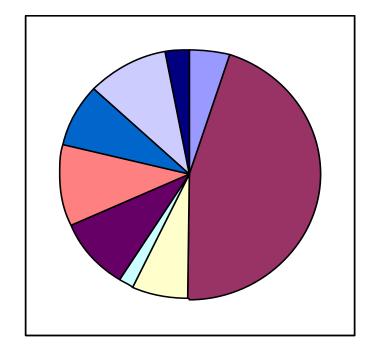




Assess your satisfaction with your life as it is now. The center represents zero satisfaction and the outer edge 10 – total satisfaction. Rate each wedge on this 0-10 scale the draw a line connecting each. What kind of wheel emerges? Consider what energy you have for change for any low scoring areas if you feel these are important for you to change. Consider how the areas of satisfaction or dissatisfaction link to your development goals for coaching.

Alternative: Life Pie





Now Future 3 5

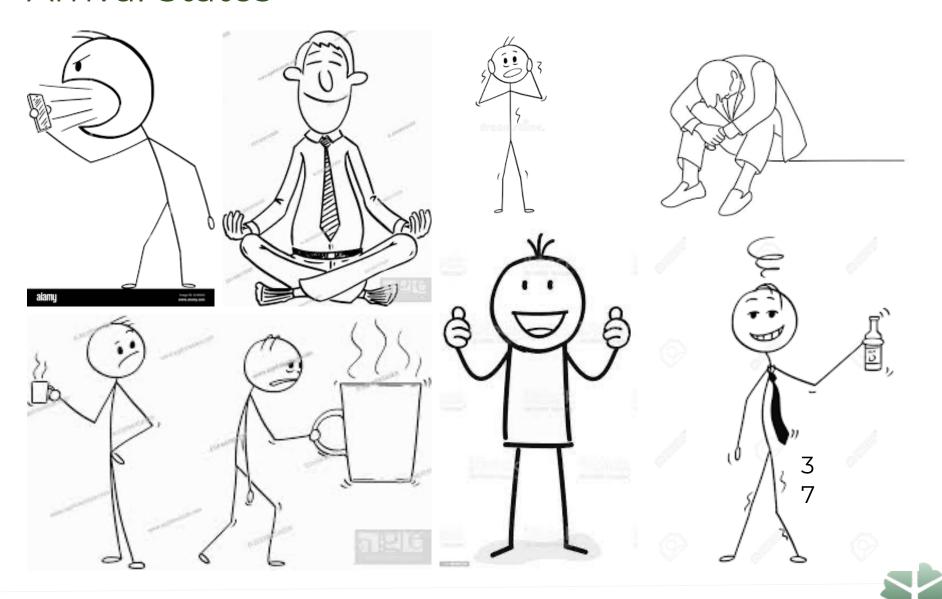




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Arrival States

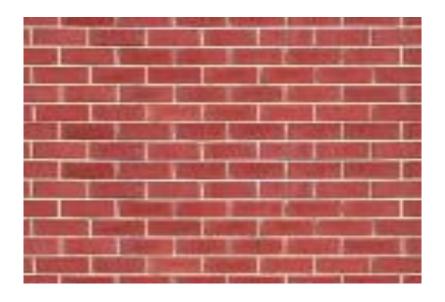


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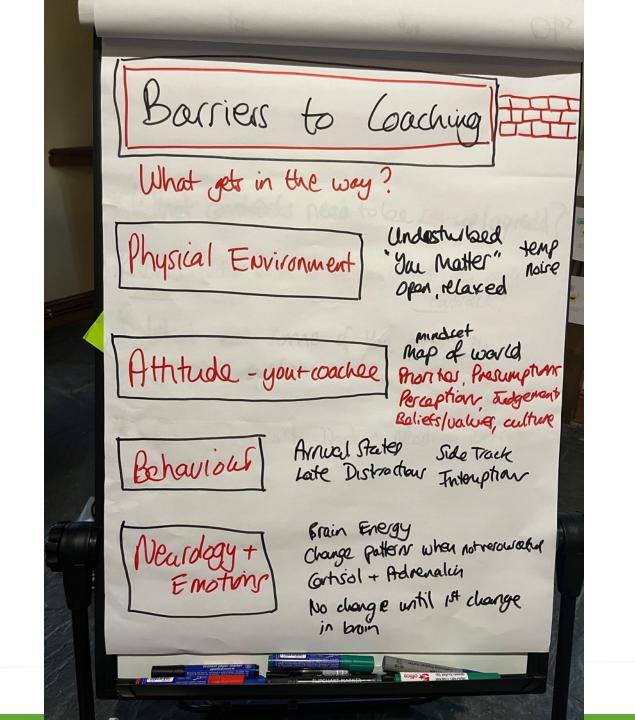




Barriers to Coaching











The moral principles that govern a persons behaviour

Oxford English Dictionary:

Principled Conscience The volume we live

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1945-1832

Rule Compliance Kant 1724-1804

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Global association of ethics – for coaches and mentors

As membership bodies, we are committed to maintaining and promoting excellent practice in coaching, mentoring and supervision, a field that is becoming increasingly professionalised.

It aligns with the requirements set out in the **Professional Charter for Coaching and Mentoring. The Charter, drafted in accordance with European law.**

The Code sets the expectation of best practice in coaching, mentoring and supervision promoting the development of professional excellence

- Provide appropriate guidelines, accountability and standards of conduct for all our members
- Set out how our members are expected to act, behave and perform when working with clients
- In conjunction with our 'professional competences, they guide our members' development and growth in the profession'
- Serve as a guide for those individuals who do not necessarily identify themselves as a professional coach or mentor, but nonetheless use coaching or mentoring skills in their work
- ❖ Be used as the basis of any complaint or disciplinary hearing and action following our bodies' respective complaints procedures.



Ethics

- Every coach, whether charging fees for coaching provided to individuals or organisations or both, is best served by being a member of a professional body suiting his/her needs
- Every coach needs to **abide by a code of governing ethics** and apply acknowledged standards to the performance of their coaching work.
- Every coach needs to invest in their ongoing continuing professional development to ensure the quality of their service and their level of skill is enhanced.
- Every coach has a duty of care to ensure the good reputation of our emerging profession.



Guiding Principles

Principle One – Reputation

Principle Two - Continuous Competence Enhancement

Principle Three - Client Centred

Principle Four - Confidentiality and Standards

Principle Five – Law and Diversity

Principle Six - Boundary Management

Principle Seven - Personal Pledge





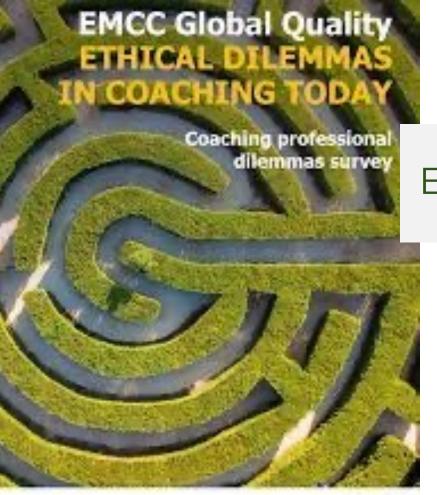
Source of Ethical Dilemmas



- Issue with the coachee
- Issue with the coach
- Boundary issues
- Issues stemming from multiple relationships







Ethical Dilemmas





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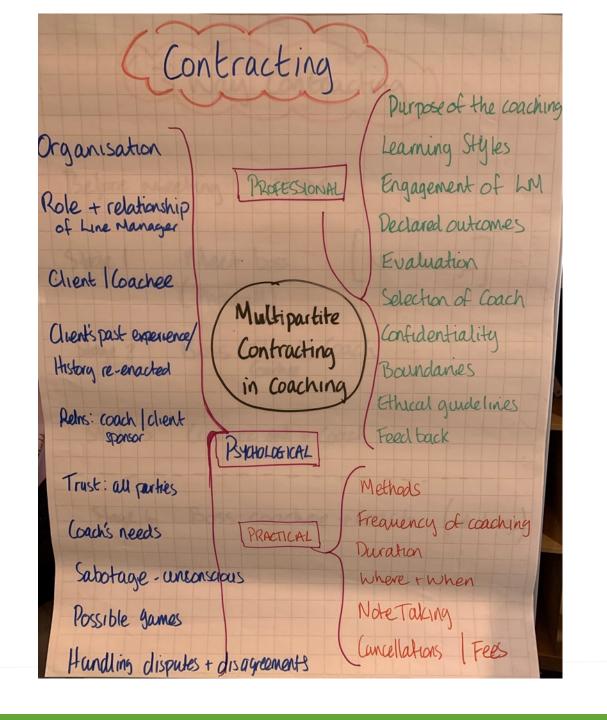
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Coaching is about providing a container to enable the best coaching to happen.

Coaching is about stretch and growth and so it needs to be big enough

to hold the coaching sessions





Contracting Exercise

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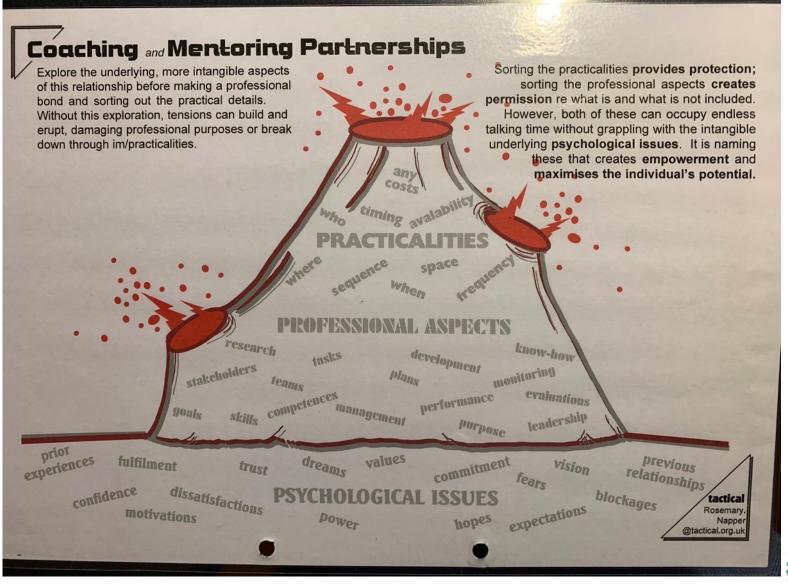
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Limitations



Further Reading on Contraction – see portal





Organisational Coaching & Contracting

Typical roles within a coaching assignment



Sponsor (often HR or Talent Development)

- Initiates process, e.g. chemistry meetings, or request with the coach
- Offers initial overview of need
- Liaises with both coach and client during the assignment (monitors progress)
- Ensures consistency of approach, i.e. across different suppliers (coaches)
- Handles initial commercial negotiations and (often) payment approvals
- Owns evaluation of results, ether formal or informal



Coach

- Guides and facilitates the process, e.g. arranges sessions, explains the approach
- Delivers the coaching, (face to face, telephone, video-link)
- Stays in appropriate communication between all parties



Primary stakeholder / manager

- Offers initial input, e.g. to help set-up the assignment
- Offers feedback as part of the interview process
- Participates in tripartite meetings, as appropriate
- Encourages informal feedback on progress – as appropriate

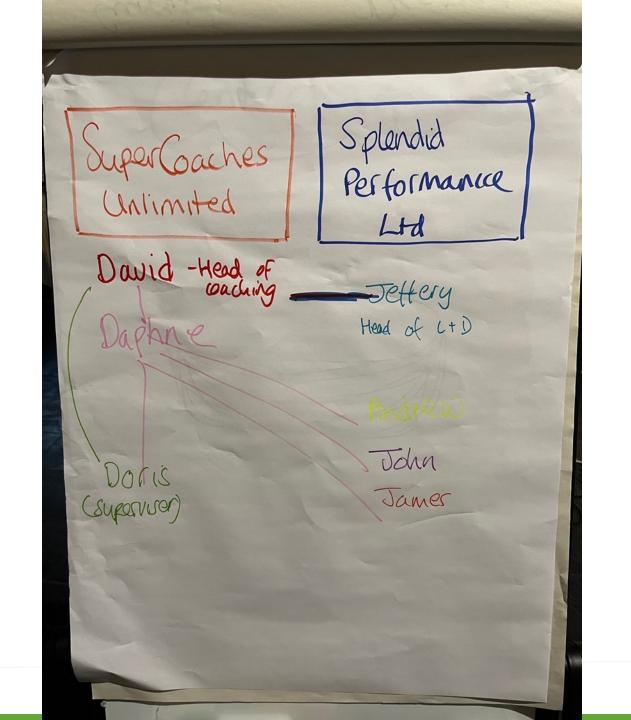


Client / coachee

- · Has their own goals for coaching
- Is guided through process by the sponsor coach
- Gives feedback on process, e.g. to sponsor, stakeholder and coach









3-way contract meetings

