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NSF(Scotland): Need to know (age 11-14 years) Download from www.nsfscot.org.uk

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Further Reading:

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USEFUL WEBSITES

E Sibling Project: http://siblingpsychosis.org/ The E-Sibling Project aims to address the needs of siblings by providing interactive peer support and information on psychosis.

‘Sibs’: www.sibs.org.uk

Generic website for siblings producing information sheets, regular newsletter, will take calls from siblings, runs workshops. Article on this group appears in the September 2008 edition of the newsletter.

Young Sibs: www.youngsibs.org.uk
Young Sibs is an online support service for brothers and sisters of disabled children and young people. It is for siblings who live in the UK and are under 18.

Rethink Siblings: www.rethink.org/siblings
New on-line national network for siblings to share experiences and get support set up by Rethink mental health charity.

www.champsworldwide.com
For children aged 5-12yrs who have an adult family member with a mental illness.

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