



**Welcome to the Thirteenth edition of the Durham Safeguarding Adults Partnership Board's Newsletter.**

The local safeguarding adults board is a multi-agency statutory partnership with responsibility for monitoring the effectiveness of the arrangements to safeguard adults at risk of abuse. Click on our logo above for more info.

# News from Durham Safeguarding Adults Partnership



## New Safeguarding Adults online courses to March 2022

New dates for our training courses can be accessed using the links below.

[Managing the Concern Training dates](#)

[Mental Capacity Act and Safeguarding Training dates](#)

[Domestic Abuse and Safeguarding Adults Training dates](#)

**NEW!** [Raising a Concern Training dates](#)

**NEW!** [Roles and Responsibilities for Practitioners Training dates](#)



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## New on Safeguarding Durham Adults Website

[New Prevent referral flowchart](#)

[Updated Safeguarding concerns provider checklist](#)



## Watch this Space...

DSAP is planning to host modern slavery online workshops, details coming soon, or check our training page for upcoming dates

[Safeguarding Durham Adults Website - Training](#)



## CQC new strategy from 2021



The Care Quality Commission launched its new strategy in May changing how it will regulate in future.

There is a strategy on a page, which links to the full version:

[Our strategy on a page | Care Quality Commission \(cqc.org.uk\)](#)



## No age limit: older people and domestic abuse



Up until now, the Crime Survey of England and Wales has collected domestic abuse data only about victims and survivors aged 16 to 74. Following a campaign by Age UK the Office for National Statistics has now agreed to change this and will include people aged over 74 in their data from 2023.

For more details and the Age UK report 'No Age Limit: the blind spot of older victims and survivors in the Domestic Abuse Bill' visit

<https://www.ageuk.org.uk/our-impact/campaigning/no-age-limit/>

## We Matter Too

The Ann Craft Trust We Matter Too project is about disabled young people aged 16 to 25 facing domestic abuse. This short film about D/deaf and disabled people's experience of services when they experience domestic abuse was launched on 30 June. The film also offers some advice on how to help disabled young people facing domestic abuse.



For the film visit

[Film: We Matter Too Project - Ann Craft Trust](#)



For the full report and an executive summary, visit

[Report: Disabled Young People and Domestic Abuse - Ann Craft Trust](#)

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## The Health and Care Bill 2021-22

The Health and Care Bill as introduced in July proposes changes including to the NHS, CQC gaining regulatory oversight of local authority social care, replaces CCGs with Integrated Care Boards, creates a new NHS body the Health Services Safety Investigation Body (HSSIB), and has implications for social care.



UK  
Parliament



In Sections 62 to 65 on collaborative working, the Bill proposes a new power for government guidance to be issued on the duty to cooperate between relevant NHS bodies, and between NHS bodies and local authorities, in relation to health services. Section 110 creates a duty for the HSSIB and a listed (regulatory) body such as the CQC to cooperate in investigating the same or related incidents.

- For the Bill and its progress visit [Health and Care Bill - Parliamentary Bills - UK Parliament](#)
- A briefing in the House of Commons Library gives a good overview [Health and Care Bill 2021-22 - House of Commons Library \(parliament.uk\)](#)
- An article in Community Care outline key aspects for social workers: [What the Health and Care Bill means for social workers | Community Care](#)



## Bridging the gap: Transitional Safeguarding and the role of social work with adults

As increasing numbers of cases show, abuse such as sexual exploitation and criminal exploitation does not end when children turn 18 and can also begin with young adults under 25.

While safeguarding adults under section 42 of the Care Act 2014 creates a safety net for adults with care and support needs and their carers, the section 1 duty to promote wellbeing, including protect from abuse, neglect, and self neglect, and section 2 duty to prevent reduce or delay needs, apply to all adults in an area.



This report addresses the gap that young adults with no apparent care and support needs can fall into when turning 18 and leaving children's safeguarding support. It also highlights the crucial role of disruption activities to prevent exploitation.

[Bridging the gap: Transitional Safeguarding and the role of social work with adults \(publishing.service.gov.uk\)](https://publishing.service.gov.uk)

## Safeguarding Adults in Care Homes

**NICE** National Institute for Health and Care Excellence

The National Institute for Health and Care Excellence (NICE) guidelines Safeguarding Adults in Care Homes were published in February 2021.

"This guideline covers keeping adults in care homes safe from abuse and neglect. It includes potential indicators of abuse and neglect by individuals or organisations and covers the safeguarding process from when a concern is first identified through to section 42 safeguarding enquiries.

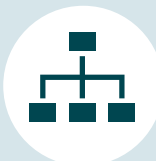
There are recommendations on policy, training, and care home culture, to improve care home staff awareness of safeguarding and ensure people can report concerns when needed".

The guidelines reinforce the message of the need to work closely with and across agencies, including providers, local authorities, commissioners as well as Safeguarding Adults Boards.

For the full guidelines visit <https://www.nice.org.uk/guidance/ng189>

There are also interactive and visual resources

[NICE.org.uk](https://www.nice.org.uk) -  
[Interactive Flowchart](#)



[Indicators of individual abuse and neglect](#)

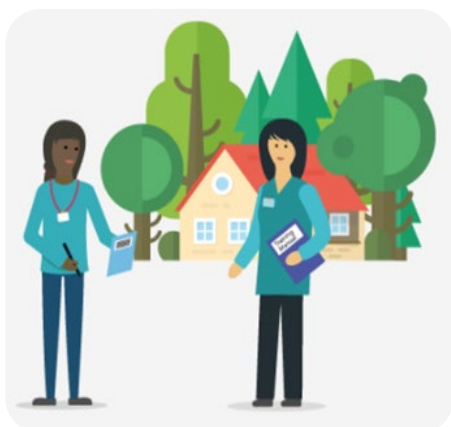


[Organisational abuse and neglect.](#)



In 2020 DSAP made a response to the formal consultation which took place during the development of the guidance.

## Safeguarding adults training in care homes



This quick guide, aimed at registered managers of care homes but useful for other settings and organisations, explains what to cover in safeguarding adults training and how to deliver it, including how to evaluate training and its impact on practice in a care home, and the role of ongoing supervision.

The content has been co-produced by NICE and the Social Care Institute for Excellence (SCIE), based on the NICE guideline on safeguarding adults in care homes.



[NICE.org.uk](https://www.nice.org.uk) - [Good practice in safeguarding training](#)

# Tackling violence against women and girls strategy 2021 to 2024



The new government strategy to tackle violence against women and girls for 2021 to 2024 was published in July. It covers how the government will prioritise prevention, support survivors, pursue perpetrators, and create a stronger system. There is also a summary of progress against previous actions. The Strategy follows the re-opened Call for Evidence in which the government received over 180,000 responses, the largest ever consultation.



The Strategy recognises that people with disabilities are more than twice as likely to be victims of domestic abuse, rape, and stalking, and some consultation respondents said that support services were less accessible for people with a disability. Safeguarding adults is mentioned in relation to stronger taxi licencing regulation in 2020, and the proposed review of the Disclosure and Barring Service.

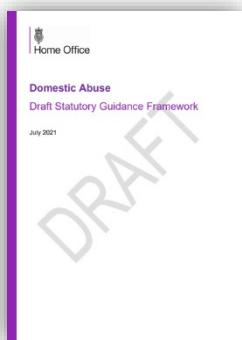


Later in the year the complementary Domestic Abuse Strategy and the Hate Crime Strategy will be published.



[Tackling violence against women and girls strategy - GOV.UK \(www.gov.uk\)](https://www.gov.uk)

## Draft domestic abuse statutory guidance consultation



The consultation on the Domestic Abuse Act 2021 draft statutory guidance is now open, closing on 14 September.



Home Office

For the guidance including in BSL and Easy Read, and ways to respond visit:

<https://www.gov.uk/government/consultations/domestic-abuse-act-statutory-guidance>

## Safeguarding victims of modern slavery in the GP surgery

A video from Dr Rosie Riley about modern slavery, why it's a health issue and how healthcare professionals can be equipped to know what to do to support their patients and respond.



Dr Rosie Riley is a GP trainee, has worked as an A&E doctor, and is the founder of VITA Network, advancing the health response to modern slavery.



[VITA Training for healthcare professionals - safeguarding victims of modern slavery - YouTube](#)



[Vita-Training website](#)

