

Safeguarding Video Links

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Thanks Di

<https://www.scie.org.uk/socialcaretv/video-player.asp?guid=55e3a233-c880-4cb4-8701-4acb9d243d39>

Steven Hoskin had learning disabilities and lived alone in St Austell. He was tortured and murdered by people who targeted him because of his learning disabilities. Investigations showed that Steven had made numerous calls to a number of agencies, including the police, health and social care services, so they should have been aware that he was in danger. Following the serious case review into Steven's murder there have been significant improvements in communication, sharing information and partnership working between the agencies in the area. Staff training has also been improved.

The police have introduced a 'neighbourhood harm register' which ensures that an alert is raised when there are repeat calls from the same people with the same problems. In such cases, data is shared with the appropriate agencies and they work together to provide a joint response. Similarly, a system for recognising and responding to 'cluster calls' has been developed within the ambulance service.

The video demonstrates that partnership between agencies and procedures for sharing information are vital to adult safeguarding.

<https://www.scie.org.uk/socialcaretv/video-player.asp?guid=d2966889-f552-4464-96d3-c22ebcf2a5ed>

The film shows how good communication with older people can improve safeguarding. In residential care it is important that staff take the time to talk to residents and to listen to their concerns. Two community projects demonstrate how people are encouraged to look out for each other and to report any concerns about the safety of individuals.

The Elders Forum based at the Malcolm X Community Centre in Bristol and the Ivybank House Residential Home in Bath both demonstrate how an open learning environment can encourage older people to speak out if they have seen or experienced abuse.

<https://www.scie.org.uk/socialcaretv/video-player.asp?guid=7ecbeab2-87ee-476c-bf40-38d8f5aa859d>

The film focuses on the personal story of Philip who suffered physical, financial and emotional abuse in the family home for many years. Philip has learning disabilities and cerebral palsy. When Philip finally disclosed the abuse, he was supported to leave the family home. Since then he has gone from strength to strength. He married and, although his wife unfortunately died some years after their marriage, Philip continues to live a full and independent life.

Warning: This film contains strong language.