

Self Neglect & Adult Safeguarding

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Monday 5th March 2018 De Vere West One Conference Centre, London



Chair & Speakers include :

Professor Suzy Braye
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This conference which features extended interactive masterclass focuses on the difficult issue of self neglect and adult safeguarding. Through national updates, practical case studies and extended interactive group work the conference will cover self neglect under the Care Act 2014, meeting the statutory safeguarding guidance, safeguarding people who self neglect: the evidence and what works, developing guidance for professionals when dealing with self neglect and resistance to engage with services, an extended session on hoarding, and an extended session on dealing with the underlying causes of self neglect working in partnership with service user in a multidisciplinary way.

The conference will provide an opportunity to:

- Understand the latest evidence about what works in managing self neglect
- Understand the meaning and significance of the self-neglect, taking account of the individual's life experience
- Learn and reflect on serious case reviews involving self neglect
- Communicate about risks and options with honesty and openness, particularly where coercive action is a possibility
- Share experiences and learning with other colleagues around working on difficult self-neglect cases through interactive facilitated group work
- Self assess and improve your local guidance for professionals when dealing with self-neglect and resistance to engage with services
- Reflect on professional decision making with regard to capacity and unwise decisions vs unacceptable risk?
- Explore responses to Hoarding and how this fits with in the self neglect safeguarding response
- Understand issues of Mental Capacity, Choice and Autonomy when responding to self neglect concerns and resistance to service engagement

When the Care Act 2014 came into effect in April 2015, self-neglect was included as a safeguarding issue for the first time. The need to protect people from abuse and neglect is a key element of the Care Act. The 2016 the Safeguarding Statutory Guidance stated that *"Self neglect covers a wide range of behaviour neglecting to care for one's personal hygiene, health or surroundings and includes behaviour such as hoarding. It should be noted that self-neglect may not prompt a section 42 enquiry. An assessment should be made on a case by case basis. A decision on whether a response is required under safeguarding will depend on the adult's ability to protect themselves by controlling their own behaviour. There may come a point when they are no longer able to do this, without external support."* Care and support statutory guidance, Department of Health

100% of delegates who attended our last conference on Self Neglect would recommend the conference to a colleague

10.00 Chair's Introduction: Safeguarding people who self neglect: What Works?

Professor Suzy Braye

*Emerita Professor of Social Work University of Sussex
and Independent Adult Safeguarding Consultant*

This session will draw on evidence from the presenter's research (with David Orr and Michael Preston-Shoot) into effective practice in self-neglect; it will consider:

- the range and scope of self-neglect work nationally
- the challenges experienced in practice
- what goes wrong – findings from safeguarding adult reviews in cases of self-neglect
- what goes right - service users' and practitioners' perspectives on approaches that support positive outcomes
- effective interagency working in self-neglect

11.00 Question and answers, followed by tea & coffee at 11.10

11.30 EXTENDED SESSION: Issues of Mental Capacity, Choice and Autonomy when responding to self neglect concerns and resistance to service engagement

Andy Butler

*Principal Social Worker (Adults)
Surrey County Council*

Based on a contemporary case example and recent case law this session will explore professional issues and challenges relating to

- unwise decisions vs unacceptable risk?
- mental capacity assessments in self neglect cases
- balancing individual rights to self-determination with our statutory duties to manage risk and safeguard adults who have needs for care and support
- whose decision is it anyway?

12.30 Neglect or self neglect in health care settings?

Lynne Phair

Independent Consultant Nurse & Expert Witness

- Understanding non concordance in frail older people
- The relationship between self neglect and neglect by staff
- The interrelationship between attitude, approach, care and compassion and self-neglect
- Reducing incidence of self neglect in health settings

13.15 Question and answers, followed by Lunch at 13.25

14.15 Self Neglect in Practice: a Social Workers perspective

Christopher Goodhead

*Social Worker
Calderdale Council*

- the practicalities of supporting people who self neglect
- the challenges and difficulties
- our experience and tips for success

14.45 EXTENDED SESSION: Self Neglect in Older Adults Case Studies and implications for Clinical Practice

Dr Mary Rose Day

*Nurse Consultant, School of Nursing and Midwifery
University of Cork*

As part of Mary's ongoing action research, this session will use small group work to explore some case studies of self neglect and implications for clinical practice. Participants will have the opportunity to contribute ideas and to reflect on their own practice in working alongside other agencies, in this complex area of work.

15.45 Questions and answers, followed by Tea & Coffee at 15.55

16.15 EXTENDED INTERACTIVE SESSION: Hoarding and safeguarding: Professional and practice issues

Deborah Barnett

*T-ASC (Training, advice, solutions & consultancy)
Safeguarding Adults and Domestic Abuse*

with Roberta Caiazza

*Senior Clinical Psychologist
Newcastle Older People Services*

- hoarding and risk issues relating to hoarding
- preventing the escalation of hoarding
- supporting the hoarder to address underlying cases of hoarding
- supporting the person to change hoarding behaviours
- understanding the psychological / mental health issues associated with hoarding
- our experience and lessons from a serious case review

17.00 Closing remarks

Professor Suzy Braye

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17.10 Questions and answers, followed by close

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