



Nottinghamshire
Safeguarding
Children Partnership

NSCP Newsletter

Welcome to the **June 2026** edition of the NSCP newsletter. I am taking on the role of Chair of the Nottinghamshire Strategic Leadership Group. I would like to thank T/ACC Leona Scurr for her leadership as previous Chair, and for the continued contribution she makes as part of the group. I welcome the opportunity to introduce the NSCP Newsletter, which aims to promote awareness of how we support and safeguard children locally, and to share learning across the Partnership.

I have now been in post as Executive Director for Children and Families at Nottinghamshire County Council for several months and have developed a clear appreciation of the dedication and professionalism of those working across Nottinghamshire.

Safeguarding children remains our collective priority. While the statutory safeguarding partners have a key role, this shared responsibility relies on the wider network of professionals working with children and families every day—across schools, early years, health services, and including foster carers and others providing care and support.

Through the Families First Partnership programme, we are strengthening our approach to supporting and safeguarding children—embedding clearer pathways, a stronger focus on early help, and more joined-up responses across agencies. This is about ensuring that children and families receive the right help at the right time, and that our systems are simpler, more consistent and more effective. I want to acknowledge the commitment and collaboration across the Partnership that has supported this progress to date, and to thank colleagues for their continued contribution.

Our focus now is on embedding these changes in practice, strengthening joint working, and understanding the difference this is making for children.



Anne Coyle, Executive Director Children and Families.
Nottinghamshire County Council.
Chair of NSCP Senior Leadership Group.



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Nottinghamshire Safeguarding Children Partnership



Welcome to the new Partnership Manager – John Scaysbrook

Hi all – I'd like to introduce myself as the new Nottinghamshire Safeguarding Children's Partnership Manager. I am so pleased to be in role.

As a Nurse I have worked in several areas before discovering the safeguarding and looked after sector. Those of you who know me will know how passionate I am about getting things right for the children of our county.

There is so much happening now in the world of safeguarding, many driven by the updates from Working Together to Safeguard Children 2026. This gives us a real opportunity as a Partnership to review what we are offering.

We have a great team working in the Partnership and so much goes on behind the scenes (much more than I realised). Please do take some time to visit our website to see how much additional support and resources are available. Scan the below QR code to go directly to it:



I strongly believe that if we get the services and support right for the children of our area today, they will go on to thrive as adults.

I look forward to working with all partners across Nottingham and Nottinghamshire and will hopefully see you soon at one of our multi-agency meetings or at our Safeguarding Children Today Seminars.

Nottinghamshire Families First Partnership Programme – Update

In the previous update, we set out our ambition for a joined-up Families First system. This update highlights the progress being made as that vision moves into delivery across Nottinghamshire.

Work continues across the partnership to implement our shared vision: creating a more coordinated, family-focused system that provides the right help at the right time.

“Children at the Heart, Families First”.

Our ambition is for every child in Nottinghamshire to thrive within their family and community. We believe children are best supported when services work together and ‘with’ families.

By thinking family and acting early, we will deliver inclusive, responsive and integrated support that empowers families, protects children and creates lasting changes.

Through safer, simpler and stronger services we will provide earlier help, stronger family support and improved protection from harm. We will support children to remain in care of their family network wherever possible.

Our workforce will be supported to have the skills to work with families confidently, using evidence-informed practice. We will listen and respond to the views and experiences of children and families about what helps them.

Improving the Front Door

We are preparing to introduce a more conversational approach within the Multi-Agency Safeguarding Hub (MASH). Where there are child protection concerns, professionals will be encouraged to make contact by phone rather than rely solely on written referrals.

This will support:

- Clearer, more focused conversations focused about children’s needs
- Faster responses and reduced delays
- Immediate advice and feedback for practitioners

Work is underway to refresh the local criteria for action / thresholds for intervention

Early Help Advisors are now based within Family Hubs across Nottinghamshire, providing an accessible point of contact and supporting earlier identification of need.

Alongside this, we are reviewing progress so far and setting priorities for the year ahead.

Family Help

The DfE expects all areas to establish multi-disciplinary Family Help teams, bringing together practitioners from across agencies into integrated, locality-based teams. These teams should deliver a coordinated, whole-family approach from early help through to Child in Need, with one lead practitioner, one plan, and consistent relationships to support families early and prevent escalation.

What has happened

- In April 2026, patch-based multi-disciplinary Family Support and Safeguarding Teams were established, delivering assessment, planning, intervention and review across Targeted Early Help, Child in Need and Child Protection pathways, with a single Children's Services Manager line of sight across each patch.
- A draft Family Help assessment and plan has been developed with practitioner input.
- A pilot in Newark is integrating housing support directly into Family Support and Safeguarding Teams.

Working with Families and Their Networks

The DfE expects Family Group Decision Making to be embedded across the whole system, ensuring families play a central role in decision-making and planning. This is particularly important prior to care proceedings, enabling families to identify solutions and support within their own networks.

What has happened

- Training on identifying and engaging family networks.
- Training on facilitating family conversations and developing Family Conversation Plans.
- Introduction of Family Conversation Plan resources.
- Family Group Conference pilot in Ashfield.
- Multi-disciplinary training and workshops delivered to leaders and practitioners, focused on restorative and relational practice.

What is happening

- Ongoing training and resource development throughout 2026.
- Expansion of "Families First" (family network) practice through a Newark pilot and wider partner engagement.
- Extension of the Family Group Conference offer to more children and families where appropriate.
- Evaluation of restorative and relational practice training, alongside planning for embedding and cultural change.

Multi-Agency Child Protection Teams (MACPTs)

The DfE expects all areas to create multi-disciplinary Family Help teams that bring together practitioners from different agencies (e.g. social work, health, education and others) into integrated, locality-based teams. These teams should provide one coordinated whole-family offer from early help through to child in need, with a single lead practitioner, one plan, and consistent relationships wrapping support around families early to prevent escalation.

We have been testing parts of a future Multi-Agency Child Protection model in Mansfield and Newark & Sherwood. This work is helping shape a new, joined-up approach, with next steps focused on co-designing a full operating model with partners.

Looking Ahead

Our shared priorities remain clear to create a **joined-up, family-focused system** that provides the right help at the right time, keeping children safe while strengthening families.

Key resources

To support partners in this next phase, updated programme guidance and national direction are now available, including:

Families First Partnership programme guidance 20 March 2026

Guidance for safeguarding partners on implementing Family Help and multi-agency child protection reforms, and increasing support for family networks.

[Families First Partnership programme - GOV.UK](#)

Delivering the children's social care reset 21 May 2026

An implementation plan for local partners that sets out the next steps for whole system reform of the children's social care system.

[Delivering the children's social care reset](#)

Working together to safeguard children Statutory guidance 18 March 2026

Statutory guidance on multi-agency working to help, support and protect children.

[Working together to safeguard children - GOV.UK](#)

Children's social care national framework Statutory guidance 14 May 2026

The purpose, principles and outcomes local authorities should achieve for children and families, and the enablers of good practice.

[Children's social care national framework - GOV.UK](#)

Thank you to all our colleagues and partners for your continued collaboration and commitment to improving the lives of children and families across Nottinghamshire.



Rapid Reviews

There is a statutory requirement on safeguarding partners to conduct a 'Rapid Review' when serious child safeguarding cases are identified. The reviews should be completed within 15 working days and a report provided to the National Child Safeguarding Practice Review Panel (NCSRP).

The NSCP remains committed to gathering as much learning as possible during the rapid review process and to only progressing to a Local Child Safeguarding Practice Review (LCSPR) where necessary. LCSPR Reports are published on our website, however we do not publish Rapid Reviews Reports, as there is no statutory requirement to do this.

We have one Rapid Review to share with you this time. Please be aware you may find some of the content, particularly around the family circumstances distressing:

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A review was completed following a 12-year-old being found at home having ligatured using a shoelace and a nail. He sadly died of his injuries.

Concerns were initially raised in relation to physical harm perpetrated by his father over a year after his death.

However, these concerns could not be substantiated through a Police investigation. Although it was noted there was a lack of Father inclusive practice. However, through the rapid review it was noted he had asphyxiated on two occasions in school. These behaviours were seen through a SEN lens, attributed to ADHD and suspected ASD. Rather than cumulatively, considering trauma informed curiosity or consideration of emotional distress.

He did not receive mental health support, including CAMHS or Educational Psychology input, despite clear concerns about impulsivity, risk-taking, emotional regulation and self-harm. While the CAMHS decision has been deemed appropriate, the NCMD thematic report (2019–2020) shows that more than one third of children who died by suicide had no mental health service involvement, suggesting thresholds may need reconsideration.

Partnership Observations

- Previous incidents of asphyxiation were largely understood through a Special Education Needs (SEN) lens and attributed to sensory seeking behaviours associated with neurodiversity. While these factors may be relevant, the interpretation risks narrowing professional thinking and underestimating the seriousness of the behaviour.
- Asphyxiation is a high-risk behaviour with the potential to cause serious injury, irreversible harm, or death, including accidentally. Whether the behaviour is understood as sensory seeking, an attempt to regulate emotional distress, experimentation, or self-harm, the risk remains significant and must be recognised as such.
- Professionals should avoid relying on a single explanation for high-risk behaviour. While neurodiversity may be relevant, it should not prevent consideration of other possible contributing factors, including trauma, abuse neglect or emotional distress

Rapid Reviews cont....

All incidents of asphyxiation should prompt:

- recognition of the immediate risk of significant morbidity or death
- professional curiosity about the wider context and drivers of behaviour
- information sharing across agencies to ensure risks are fully understood
- a safeguarding response proportionate to the level of risk

Partnership Learning

- The NCSP will consider clearer shared guidance on recognising and responding to patterns of behaviour involving asphyxiation. His experiences highlight that such incidents can be seen as isolated rather than as a potential emerging risk requiring coordinated planning.
- It would be helpful for the National Panel to consider whether current national CAMHS thresholds allow enough flexibility for children who present with a combination of neurodiversity, emotional distress and behaviours that may indicate emerging risk, including asphyxiation-related behaviours. His experience suggests there may be room for national learning about how these presentations are recognised and when specialist support is offered.
- The National Panel may also wish to reflect on how trauma-informed thinking is embedded within SEND processes. His experience shows how behaviour can be viewed mainly through a neurodevelopmental lens, and national learning may help strengthen the way schools and services explore trauma alongside ADHD or ASD

For more information on learning from our Child Safeguarding Practice Reviews and Rapid Reviews go to our website:

[Learning and improvement framework](#)



Success! - New Neglect Lunch and Learn Briefing Events

Neglect is currently one of the key priorities for the Partnership and as such we have offered Lunch and Learn Neglect Briefings for all partners to attend.

These are 1-hour events where the focus has been to: provide an overview of neglect as one of the main types of abuse and focus on building on partners understanding and confidence in using the multi-agency Child and Young Persons Neglect Toolkit.

We have offered 6 events, and these have been very well received and well attended with 631 partners in total accessing them.

Initial Evaluations were very positive with all delegates sharing that they enjoyed the shorter bitesize events and enjoyed events being offered at a variety of times throughout the day including lunch times, mornings, afternoons and evenings:

- Very thorough. Lunch time training works well for me.
- It was good, useful information in quick timings.
- Lunch and learn is fab.
- I found lunch and learn really good. It fitted into my day well.
- Thank you, good to do an evening for staff who can't get in the day.
- Thank you this time (evening) is perfect for me as a childminder.

Additionally, some impact evaluations have been very positive too:

- I have used the neglect toolkit for 3 pupils so far to assess areas of need and its helped me make appropriate referrals.
- Training has ensured that the neglect toolkit is in the forefront of my mind when working with families.
- Neglect toolkit has been very useful in improved focus for the different areas that require support.

Child and Young Person's Neglect Toolkit

Child/young person's name: _____

Practitioner: _____

Organisation: _____

Is there an Early Help or statutory assessment for this child? YES NO

Have you read the separate guidance document and consulted the toolkit below to complete the summary sheet? YES NO

Date: _____

Review date: _____

To download a copy of the Neglect Toolkit and Guidance document go to:
[Tackling Neglect Across the Safeguarding Partnership update and toolkit](#)



NEW - Nottinghamshire Safeguarding Children Partnership Monthly Update Briefings

The Nottinghamshire Safeguarding Children Partnership would like to keep you fully informed of what is happening both locally and nationally in relation to safeguarding children and in particular share the learning from child reviews, as such we would like to offer some new monthly briefings.

These briefings aim to be informative but also brief - 1 hour long. We will be offering one every month at varying times to ensure that they are accessible to all.

The content will be different each month as we will be continually updating the information we need to share with you - so you may want to book on as many events as you would like throughout the year.

As this is a briefing event you do not need to book via the NSPC Training login page – simply click on the links below to register for every date you would like to attend (ctrl and click to open link).

The invite for the MS Teams Webinars will appear in your electronic calendar. You will also receive a confirmation email of your booking (s) and then 3 days prior to the event a further email reminder.

All events are free of charge to all partners who work with children and families in Nottinghamshire. As this is not a full training course a certificate will not be issued. A copy of the PowerPoint presentation will be sent after the event.

Briefing Aims:

- The main focus is to share the learning identified from local Nottinghamshire Child Reviews including Local Child Safeguarding Practice Reviews (LCSPR) and Rapid Reviews.
- When a Local Child Safeguarding Practice Review is published, we aim to offer a specific focussed learning event where practitioners can fully engage with learning and participate in discussions.
- To share the learning identified from National Reviews/Reports which relate to Safeguarding Children.
- Other pertinent updates from the Partnership.

Dates:

Friday 22 May 2026 – 12.00 – 13.00 pm

Tuesday 16 June 2026 – 18.30 – 19.30 pm

Wednesday 22 July 2026 – 9.30 – 10.30 am

Monday 7 September 2026 – 14.00 – 15.00 pm

Tuesday 6 October 2026 – 12.00 – 13.00 pm

Friday 6 November 2026 – 9.30 – 10.30 am

Wednesday 2 December 2026 – 14.00 – 15.00 pm

Tuesday 12 January 2027 – 12.00 – 13.00 pm

Friday 12 February 2027 – 9.30 – 10.30 am

Tuesday 16 March 2027 – 9.30 – 10.30 am

Target Audience

Anyone working or volunteering with children, young people and families in Nottinghamshire

Speakers

NSCP Officers and Partners

Other Up and Coming Training Events include:

- Child Poverty Update Webinar
- Working Together to Safeguard Children
- Safeguarding Children Today Seminar
- Harmful Sexual Behaviour
- Safeguarding Children and Anti-Bullying
- Managing Allegations Workshop
- Safeguarding Children Growing up in a Connected World
- Gas and Solvent Use
- Effective Strategy Discussions

To book onto any of the courses above go to the [NSCP login page](#)

For any queries regarding any of our training contact Sarah Bale at:
sarah.bale@nottscc.gov.uk or phone: 0115 9774439.



National Guidance and Updates

Protecting all Vulnerable Babies Better: National review into the broader safeguarding issues raised by the death of baby Victoria Marten February 2026.

This national safeguarding practice review for England was carried out following the findings from the rapid review into the death of baby Victoria Marten in 2023. It looks at the broader themes raised by the death of baby Victoria and present in other serious safeguarding incidents involving unborn infants and babies. It aims to identify systemic learning that can strengthen safeguarding practice for all vulnerable babies.

The review was informed by 43 interviews, 53 practitioner perspectives, and analysis of 41 relevant rapid reviews and Local Child Safeguarding Practice Reviews (LCSPRs).

The key findings and learning from the report, include:

- the need for earlier and stronger pre-birth safeguarding
- the importance of trauma-informed practice to help reach families who struggle to work with professionals
- the need for better engagement with and support for parents before and after children are removed through care proceedings
- the need for adult and children's services to work closely together
- implementing stronger links between children's social care and offender management services, especially when sex offenders are parents or carers
- the need for clearer arrangements when families frequently move between areas

To access the full report go to: [Protecting all vulnerable babies better - GOV.UK](#)

To read the NSPCC CASPAR briefing summarising the National Review go to: [Protecting all vulnerable babies better: national review into the death of baby Victoria Marten | NSPCC Learning](#)

To watch the Child Safeguarding Practice Review panels recording of their 1 hour webinar: Protecting all Vulnerable babies better go to: [WEBINAR: Protecting all vulnerable babies better](#)

National Guidance and Updates



On Wednesday 18 March, the government published updated versions of the Children's Social Care National Framework and Working Together to Safeguard Children.

Statutory Guidance - Working Together to Safeguard Children, DFE, 2026.

This new statutory guidance on multi-agency working outlines what organisations and agencies must and should do to help, protect and promote the welfare of all babies, children and young people under the age of 18 in England.

Changes include:

- identifying, understanding and challenging racism and discrimination.
- recognising the specific needs and experiences of babies.
- understanding the impact of domestic abuse on children and families.
- information on Operation Encompass.
- consideration of children experiencing simultaneous harms or multiple harms.
- strengthened inclusion of children in care.
- and guidance on Family Help.

Read the guidance: [Working together to safeguard children](#)

Read the supporting information: [Improving practice with children, young people and families](#)

NSPCC Learning have also published a really useful CASPAR briefing summarising the changes: [Key changes introduced in Working together to safeguard children 2026](#)

The Children's Social Care National Framework

This is statutory guidance setting out the purpose, principles, and expected outcomes of children's social care in England.

The updated version aligns with wider reform of children's social care, provides clearer expectations for practice, and places a stronger focus on anti-racist, anti-discriminatory and culturally informed approaches.

Read the Framework: [Children's social care national framework - GOV.UK](#)

Domestic Abuse



Research and Analysis: The Multi-agency Response to Children who are Victims of Domestic Abuse 2026

Ofsted, Care Quality Commission (CQC), His Majesty's Inspectorate of Constabulary and Fire & Rescue Services (HMICFRS), and His Majesty's Inspectorate of Probation (HMIP) have published (on the 21 January 2026) a joint report looking at the multi-agency response to children who are at risk from, or are victims of, domestic abuse.

The report sets out key findings from six joint targeted area inspections (JTAs) in England. It focuses on unborn babies and children up to 7-years-old affected by domestic abuse, exploring: responses at the point of identification; assessment, planning and decision-making; protection and support; and prevention.

The report highlights examples of good practice including support for unborn babies demonstrated by midwives and the involvement of schools and early years providers at a strategic level. However, it also finds that children's experiences are inconsistent and they are not always recognised or supported as victims of domestic abuse in their own right.

The inspectorates are calling for improved multi-agency working and information sharing.

Read the news story:

[Children not always recognised as domestic abuse victims in their own right, inspectorates warn](#)

Read the report: [The multi-agency response to children who are victims of domestic abuse](#)

Local Training on Domestic Abuse

Don't forget Equation offer a full range of training on Domestic Abuse FREE of charge to all staff who work in Nottingham and Nottinghamshire:

[Training | Equation](#)

Spotlight on Child Exploitation

Operation Makesafe

Operation Makesafe is a national campaign to raise awareness within the hotel industry about child sexual exploitation and to identify potential victims of child sexual exploitation before harm occurs.

We know that offenders use hotels to commit child sexual exploitation and over 500 child sexual abuse crimes recorded in a year took place in hotels.

Operation Makesafe helps to empower businesses and their staff to identify potential victims and report their concerns to the police. By encouraging hotel staff to be our eyes and ears we can prevent children becoming victims of child sexual exploitation and seek to prosecute those responsible.



What are we doing in Nottinghamshire?

Nottinghamshire Police actively support operation Makesafe through:

- Reacting to information and intelligence relating to child exploitation concerns at such premises.
- Raising awareness during focused activity weeks and training delivery.
- Working collaboratively with partner agencies.
- Widening the scope of activity to include test purchase operations and contextual safeguarding training.

It is important that force control room staff recognise a call from hotel staff and the opportunity information gathered from them could provide to safeguard a child.

Neighbourhood teams develop positive relationships with hotels to provide support and a trusted face to raise concerns with. Response officers look closer at calls they respond to at hotels to check that child sexual exploitation isn't taking place as a hidden crime.

As part of engaging with hotels we are encouraging, they directly report a current concern into the force control room (call 101) and reference Makesafe. Our control room staff are briefed and can then provide guidance and a policing response.

While the operations initial focus was on hotels the principle applies across other areas including taxis and transportation networks.

Relevance to Local Safeguarding Children Partnerships

- Multi-Agency Collaboration - LSCPs promote cooperation between police, businesses, and third-sector groups to protect children effectively.
- Identifying Hidden Harm - Operation Makesafe helps LSCPs detect exploitation in private settings like hotels, improving child protection.
- Training & Response Framework - The programme offers consistent protocols ensuring swift, effective responses to exploitation concerns

Everyone has a role to play in supporting Operation Makesafe and raising awareness.

For further information contact the Child at Risk of Exploitation (CARE) team:
CAREteam@notts.police.uk

Reporting Intelligence and Information Directly to the Police

New System.

Nottinghamshire Police has been working hard to develop a system through which professionals can submit intelligence/information directly to the Police which can then be disseminated to the relevant departments for ongoing actions/development. This is called the Partnership Intelligence Portal (PIP). The purpose of the portal is to ensure the Police capture as much intelligence as possible to mitigate the risks posed to our communities.

Some partners will be aware of/used the **Operation Striver** portal – which is specifically relating to information around child exploitation and is managed by the CARE team directly, Stiver is now amalgamating into the PIP.

Please note that the PIP is for use by PROFESSIONALS ONLY and should not be passed out to parents or other members of the public.

As in the case for STRIVER, please remember that reports of crimes or urgent safeguarding should not be submitted through this system, but through the control room on 101 or 999, or through the normal MASH referral processes.

Firstly, you will need to register onto the system. The link is below. Once you have been accepted then you can submit intelligence. You will be required to use a work email address to register:

[Home page - Intel Partnership Portal \(notts.police.uk\)](https://notts.police.uk)

Please note - where the information relates to child exploitation, please can you include the word ****STRIVER**** into the body of the free text, so that it flags up as requiring dissemination to the CARE team.

Training

Please find below a link to some online training. The aim is to help guide partners about the PIP, how to submit the Intelligence (ensuring that it is Intelligence and not requiring immediate action) and how best to submit the Intelligence.

As discussed in the online training. Less is more. Please just submit what you know as concisely as possible.

https://emslhdh.org.uk/Notts_Partnership_Intelligence_Portal/story.html



New Online Early Help Referral Form for Professionals

Requests for early help and family support can now be made using one online form regardless of the age of the child or young person.

To request support:

- Complete the online service request form.
- Call the Early Help unit on 0115 804 1248 (especially if the referral is considered complicated or if you need advice).
- If you have any questions or want to discuss the needs of a family, please contact our early help advisors at earlyhelp@nottsc.gov.uk or call 0115 804 1248.

To learn more about Early Help referrals go to:

[Referring to Early Help services | Nottinghamshire County Council](#)

Partnership Shout Out – Craig Cooper

Craig has been an outstanding advocate for partnership working across Nottinghamshire, consistently demonstrating a proactive and collaborative approach. He plays an active role in a wide range of multi-agency groups and events and is a key Fire Service representative for effective information sharing and joint problem-solving. Craig's contributions go far beyond attendance, he brings expertise, energy, and a can-do attitude, which is such an important aspect of partnership working. His positivity and willingness to find solutions exemplify the value of our wider multi-agency partners beyond health, children's social care, police, and education.

Since joining the Learning and Development Group in September 2024, Craig has been an enthusiastic and valued member. He regularly contributes to discussions, offers constructive feedback, and helps link partners with colleagues across Fire and Rescue to develop new multi-agency training opportunities.

Craig's recent support and advice around developing some new training around the use of the Clutter Scale has been really appreciated. This training session, known as CHARLIE training, is currently being reviewed by the team Craig works within; the community engagement, education, and partnerships (CEEP) team with a view to reaching more partners to help upskill a wider professional audience to help keep those most vulnerable to fire in the home safer at the earliest opportunity.

Craig has attended several NSCP practitioner learning events, where he is always an engaged presence—keen to learn, contribute, and share his wealth of experience. He is currently supporting a fire-themed Child Death Overview Panel, offering specialist knowledge to help identify learning and inform future practice. This work is ongoing and is likely to link into the previously mentioned CHARLIE training.

Thank you, Craig, for your ongoing commitment, expertise, and invaluable contributions to partnership working across Nottinghamshire.

www.notts-fire.gov.uk'. On the right side of the poster, there is an illustration of an elderly man sitting in a cluttered living room. At the bottom right, a large red box contains the text 'Do you know a CHARLIE?'." data-bbox="160 641 774 852"/>

Care and support needs
Hoarding and mental health issues
Alcohol and medication
Reduced mobility
Lives alone
Inappropriate smoking
Elderly – 65+

Recognise anyone?

If you know someone who displays one or more of these characteristics, get in touch, as statistics show they may be at more risk of fire. Visit www.notts-fire.gov.uk

Do you know a
CHARLIE?