

Working with deafblind people and their families

- [Personal-professional relationships - Autumn/Winter 2009](#) In Sense, relationships between staff, volunteers, deafblind people and families have always been essential to the organisation's work. But there is also a need for staff to be professional, to keep appropriate boundaries, and crucially, for the people we serve to be protected from harm. This article explores an issue that is a challenge for many across the social care sector.
- [To touch or not to touch?](#) From the Summer 2009 issue. There is a lot of research that shows that physical contact (the right sort) is good for our well-being. But with all the concerns about the risk of abuse, some older people may be missing out on something that could really improve their quality of life. Megan Mann asks us to think again.
- [It's A Man's World](#) From the Winter 2005 issue. Derrick Whitney is now a social tutor with Sense East. But he started his working life in more traditional 'men's work'. He talks to Talking Sense about making the transition to a new and satisfying career.
- [Focus on ... the staff who care](#) From the Spring 2004 issue. The challenges of working with deafblind people -and what inspires and motivates Sense's staff. Hilary Todd investigates.

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