Healthy Homes through the life course

All ages

Indoor air quality

Environmental tobacco smoke Poisoning (e.g. carbon monoxide, lead)

Fire safety

Fuel poverty/cold and damp homes

Pest control Food safety

Garden accidents

Occupancy levels

Supports a feeling of safety, security and mental wellbeing

Issues specific to particular times in the life course

Pregnancy

Early years

Avoiding toxins
Accidental ingestion: (household poisons and button batteries/magnets)
Falls

Blind cords Burns and scalds Drowning Safe sleeping

Older children

Burns and scalds Electrical safety Internet safety

Working Older adults

age Working at home Cold homes
Falls
Variety of housing stock and
adaptations to support
independence
Digital/technological exclusion





Homes and Health webinar series

- Homes, Health and Inequalities. 13th January 13:00-15:00
- Planning healthy homes and communities. 20th January 10:00-12:00
- Healthy working at home. 25th January 10:00-12:00
- Health protection in our home. 27th January 10:00-12:00
- Ageing well in our home. 8th February 10:00-12:00
- Healthy homes in all our strategy and policy. 10th February 14:00-16:00

- I know it's a cliché, but I do feel like the walls are closing in. It
 feels really claustrophobic in here, like the building itself means
 me harm. I go out and I have to deal with social anxieties, I stay
 in and I'm filled with dread about the future (<u>Centre for Mental</u>
 <u>Health</u>)
- One of the things about having somewhere safe and secure is it means you can make long-term decisions and plan for the future. When I go home from work now, it's not just a roof over my head that I go back to...if you walk into my house now, someone's probably cooking, my step-kids are over, there's a nice atmosphere. It feels safe. Like home. (<u>The Health Foundation</u>)
- My home means everything to me, it is part of who I am. (Mrs James, 82. <u>Care and Repair England</u>)

