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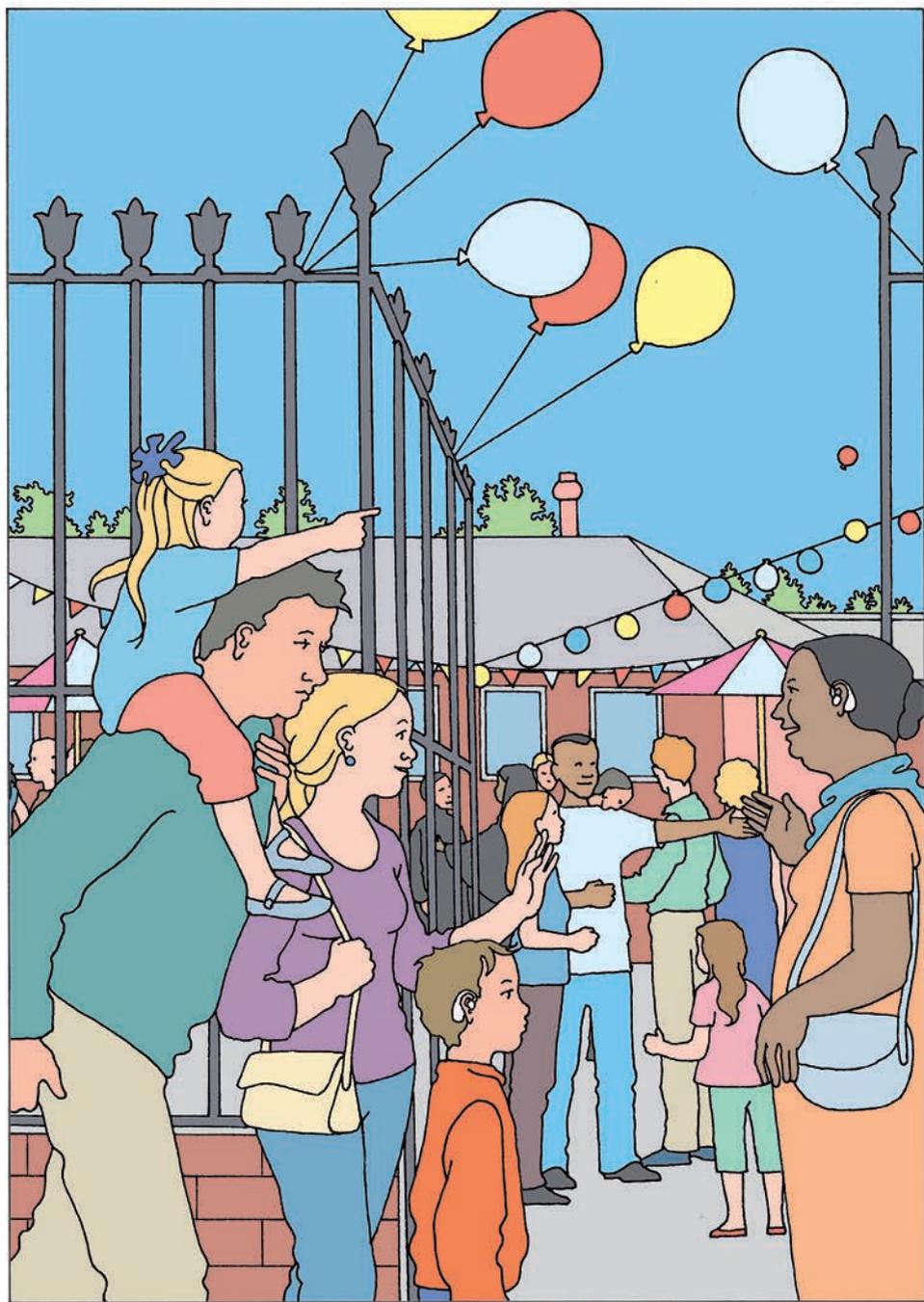
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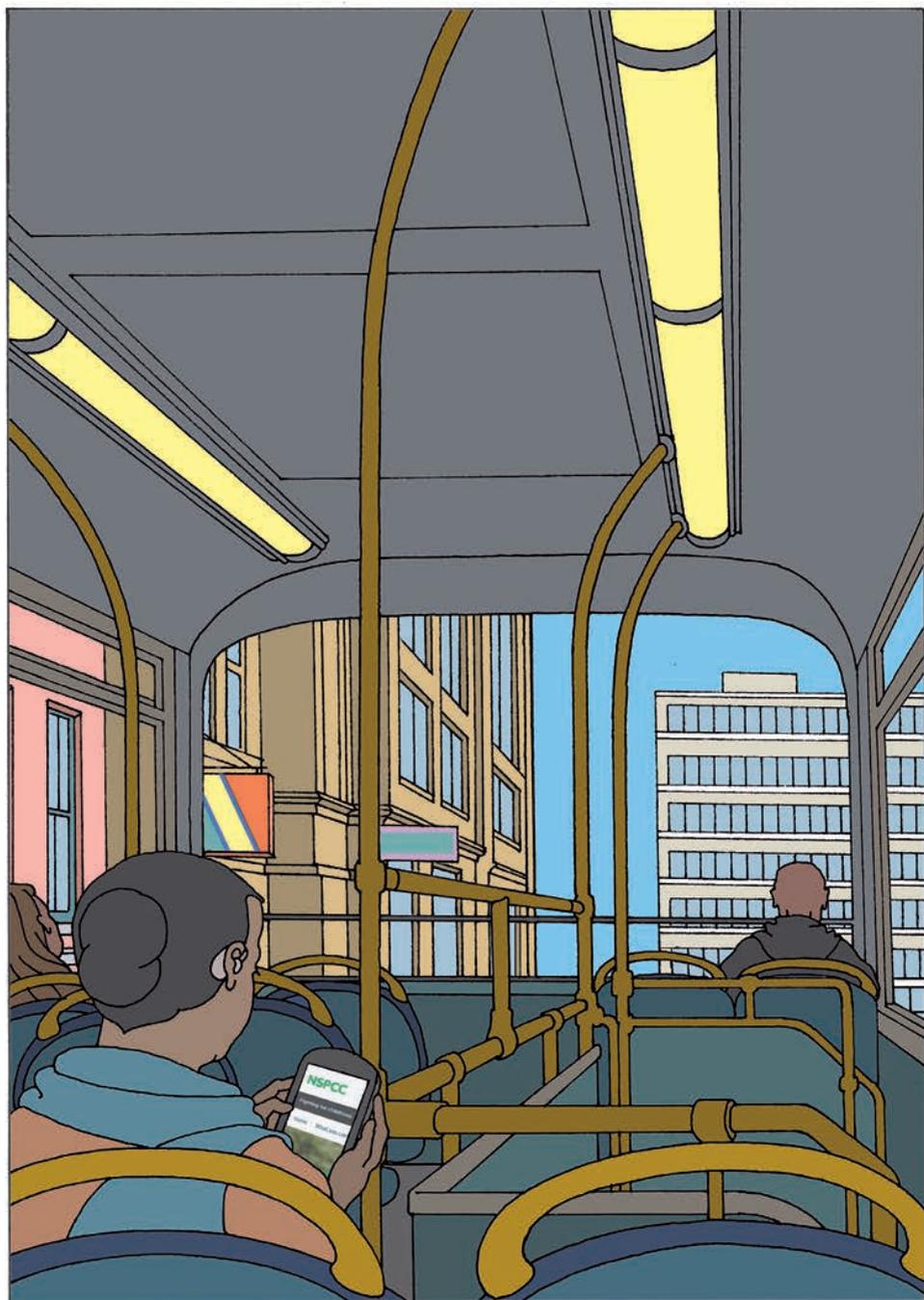


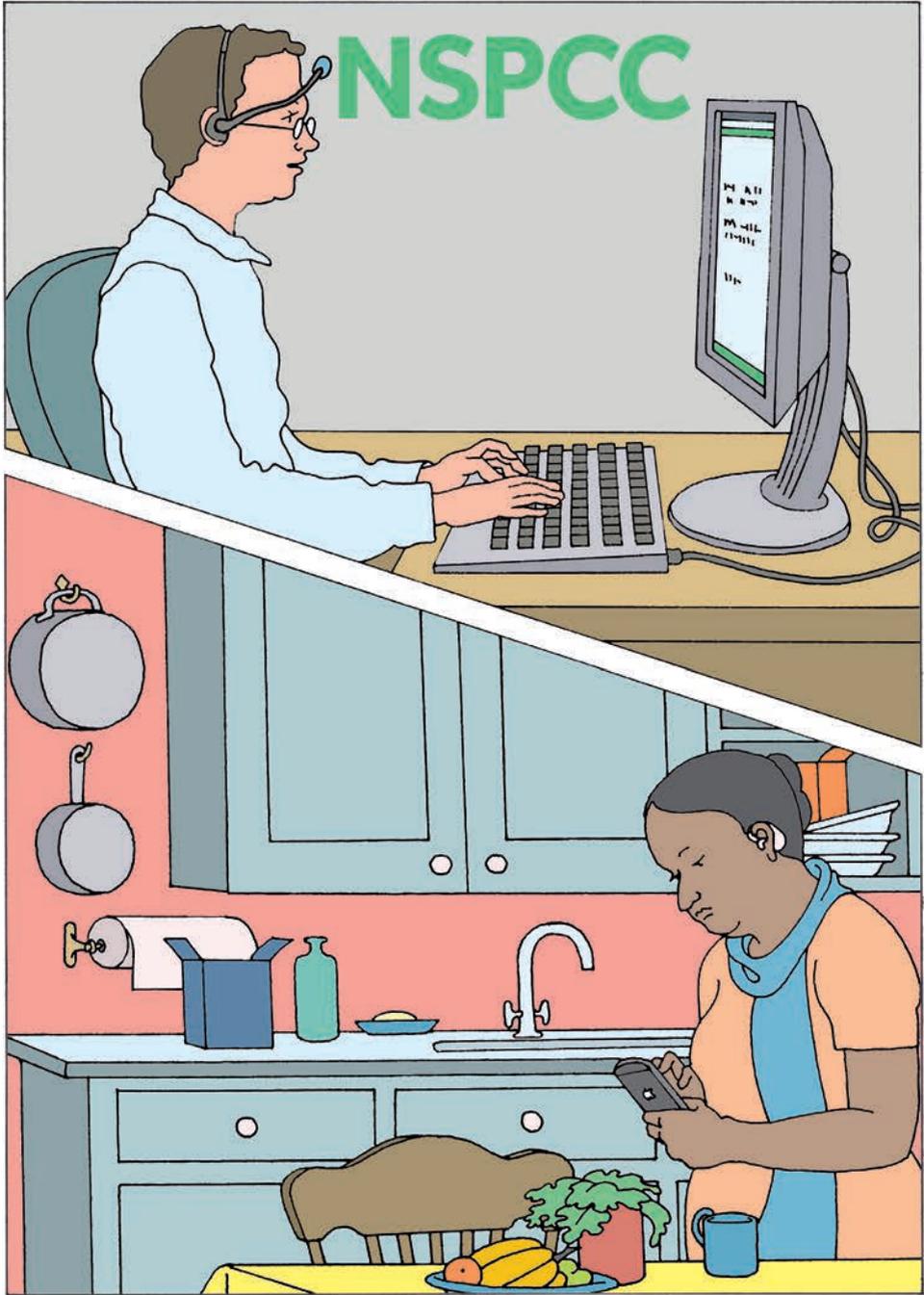


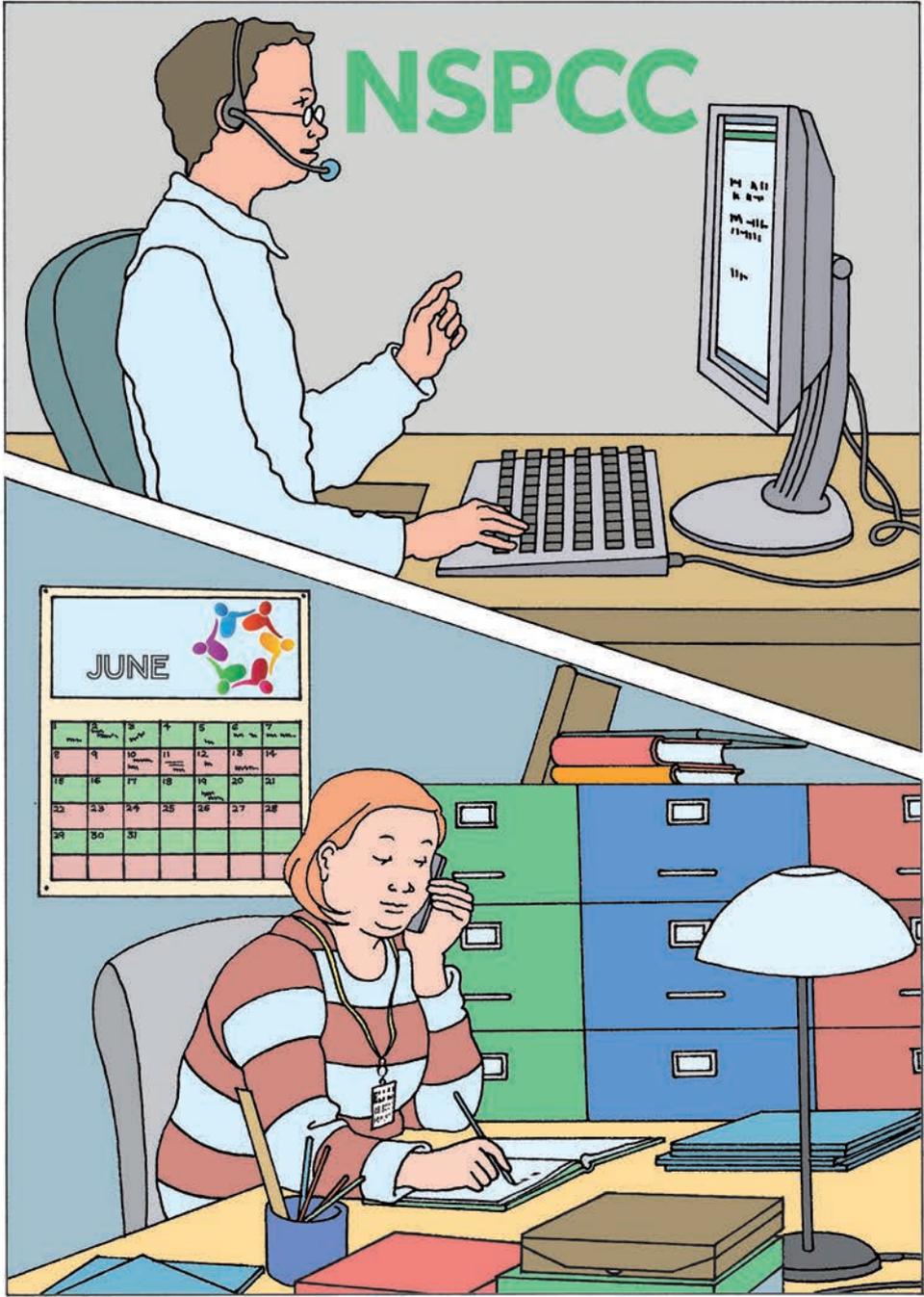










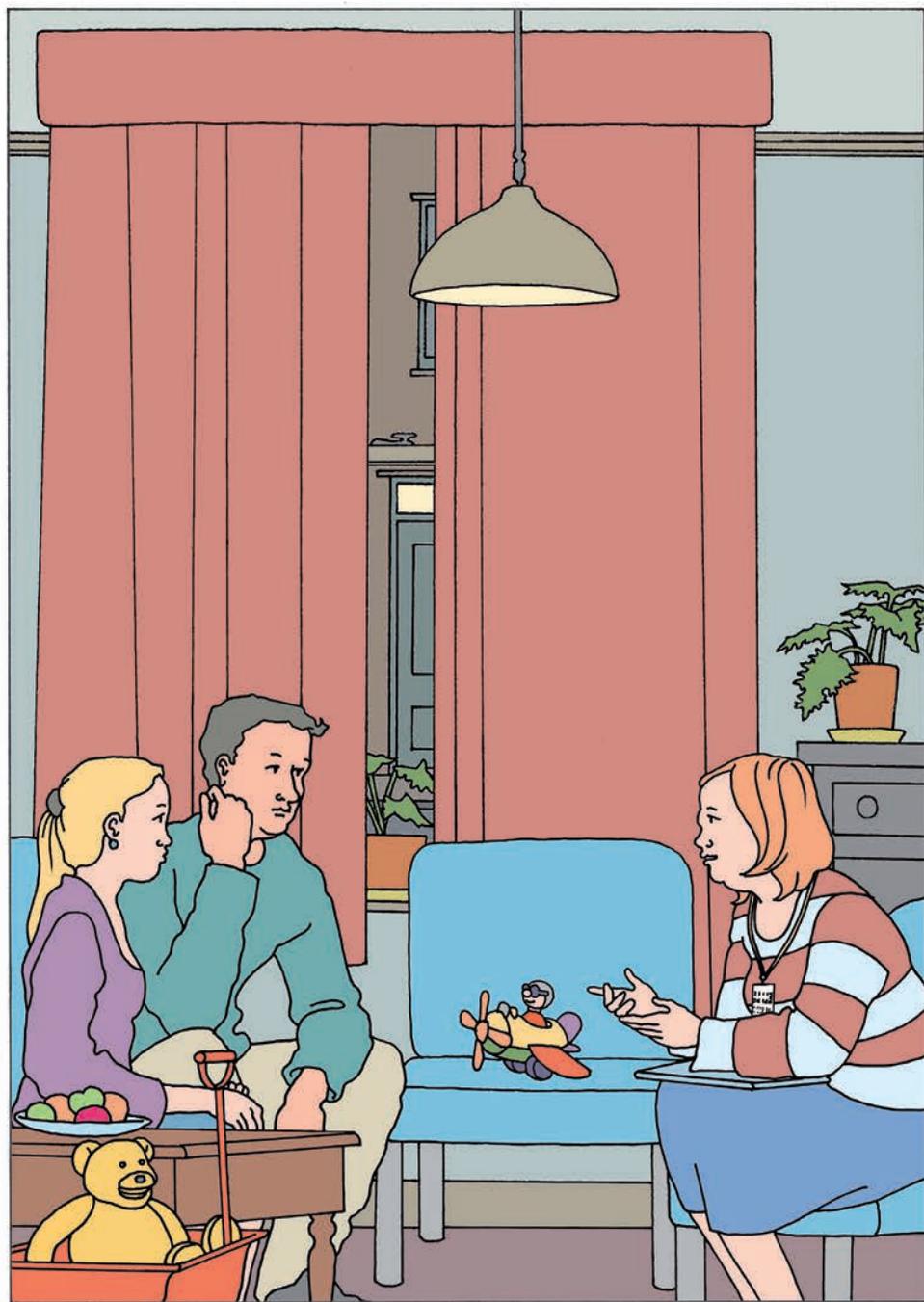


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A leaflet for Deaf adults

A big fête is being held at the local Deaf school and Anita, a Deaf teaching assistant, is welcoming people at the gate. Anita greets the Jones family as they arrive. Mum goes to chat with her friends and the little girl, Amy, goes to play with the other children. Jack, a little Deaf boy, wants to play on the slide. He tries to tell Dad but Dad won't look at him. Jack goes towards the slide but Dad grabs his arm. Anita sees it happen. Dad is being too rough. Anita is shocked. She checks on Jack to see if he is ok. He looks sad. Jack is still standing by himself when Anita leaves the fête. On the bus home, Anita can't stop thinking about what she saw. She is worried about Jack. Anita decides to email the NSPCC to tell them about Jack and his dad. An NSPCC practitioner emails her back later on. He tells her that the NSPCC will make sure Jack is OK. Anita feels much better. The NSPCC contact Social Services to tell them about what Anita saw. A social worker visits the family to make sure everyone is safe. She talks with Mum and Dad about what happened at the fête. She tells them where they can go if they need extra support.

We're here for you

If you're an adult with a concern about a child or you would like advice please contact the NSPCC for free by texting **88858**, emailing **help@nspcc.org.uk** or through our SignVideo Service at **nspcc.signvideo.co.uk**.