

Better Care Fund – Integration Resources Summary

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A. Children and Young People Now Article: Local health strategies 'fail to focus on children's needs'

To view this article, which was published on 16 May, please visit <http://ow.ly/5i8m30cQ7Ux>

B. The Health Foundation Briefing: Provision of Community Care

Given the changing market structure and increase in NHS-funded care from non-NHS providers, the Health Foundation wanted to investigate the number, value and length of community care contracts awarded by CCGs and the types of providers that hold the contracts. This briefing provides a snapshot in time rather than a trend – future analyses will be needed to better understand change and growth in the sector.

To view the briefing please visit http://www.health.org.uk/sites/health/files/ProvisionOfCommunityCare%20FINAL_2.pdf

C. Health and Social Care Co-ordination

Capita and Localis have partnered on a research piece looking at health and integration. This interim memo titled 'Health and Social Care Co-ordination' is the first output from the research, emerging research themes include local government's reaction to the new NHS England direction on Accountable Care Systems.

To view the report, please visit <http://www.capita.com/media/2646/health-and-social-care-interim-report.pdf>

D. Hampshire's Happy, Healthy, at Home Vanguard

Partly funded by the Better Care Fund (BCF), the programme is improving local health and social care services to support people to improve their own health and wellbeing, ensuring that patients receive high quality coordinated care when necessary and closing the financial gap between available services and local need.

North East Hampshire and Farnham CCG work with patients, local authorities, and a range of community and mental health care providers, to explore how existing services are funded and how they can be made more sustainable going forward. They are delivering new ways of working, and share learning nationally on ways to make health and care sustainable.

The programme puts people at the heart of their work, working with Community Ambassadors to co-design service changes. As part of the programme, a Recovery College has been implemented; the college runs courses that are designed to help people to live with, and beyond, a long term condition. Integrated care teams based in each locality and primary care hubs in Yateley and Farnham offer urgent on-the-day care to ensure that patients receive the right care in the right place from the right person.

Please email nehfccg@nhs.net for more information on this programme.

E. Social Care for Older People: Home Truths

This report, published jointly by the King's Fund and the Nuffield Trust, looks at the current state of social care services for older people in England, through a combination of national data and interviews with local authorities, NHS and private providers, Healthwatch and other groups. It considers the impact of cuts in local authority spending on social care providers and on older people, their families and carers. Alongside this work, the King's Fund commissioned by the Richmond Group of Charities to interview older people about their experiences of social care.

The picture that emerges is of social care providers under pressure, struggling to retain staff, maintain quality and stay in business; local authorities making unenviable choices about where to make reductions; a complex set of causes of delays in discharging older people from hospital; and the voluntary sector keeping services going even when funding was curtailed.

To view the report please visit <https://www.kingsfund.org.uk/publications/social-care-older-people>

F. Leicestershire County Council: New Members

Following the County Council election in May, there are a number of new members involved with health and social care. Details of the relevant Cabinet Members, Health Overview and Scrutiny Committee members and Adults and Communities Scrutiny Committee members are below:-

Cabinet Lead Member for Health – Mr Ernie White CC (no change)
<http://politics.leics.gov.uk/mgUserInfo.aspx?UID=266>

Cabinet Lead Member for Adult Social Care – Mr Richard Blunt CC (previous portfolio was Communities and Wellbeing)
<http://politics.leics.gov.uk/mgUserInfo.aspx?UID=925>

Cabinet Lead Member for Children and Community Safety – Mr Ivan Ould CC (community safety has been added to his previous portfolio of Children and Families) <http://politics.leics.gov.uk/mgUserInfo.aspx?UID=263>

Health Overview and Scrutiny Committee

Mr Lee Breckon (cons) – Chairman, newly elected member
<http://politics.leics.gov.uk/mgUserInfo.aspx?UID=6670>

Mrs Deborah Taylor (cons) – Deputy Chairman, newly elected member
<http://politics.leics.gov.uk/mgUserInfo.aspx?UID=6671>

Mrs Amanda Hack – Labour Spokesperson, newly elected member
<http://politics.leics.gov.uk/mgUserInfo.aspx?UID=6668>

Dr Sarah Hill – Liberal Democrat Spokesperson, previously Chair of the Committee <http://politics.leics.gov.uk/mgUserInfo.aspx?UID=376>

Conservative members

Mr Peter Bedford (newly elected member)
<http://politics.leics.gov.uk/mgUserInfo.aspx?UID=6680>

Mrs Hilary Fryer (newly elected member)
<http://politics.leics.gov.uk/mgUserInfo.aspx?UID=6674>

Mr Ted Parton (newly elected member)
<http://politics.leics.gov.uk/mgUserInfo.aspx?UID=6672>

Mrs Louise Richardson (newly elected member)
<http://politics.leics.gov.uk/mgUserInfo.aspx?UID=6669>

Liberal Democrat member

Mr Dean Gamble (has been a member of the Council since 2005 but this is his first time on HOSC) <http://politics.leics.gov.uk/mgUserInfo.aspx?UID=298>

Adults and Communities Overview and Scrutiny Committee

Mr Terry Richardson (cons) – Chairman (has previously been a member of this Committee) <http://politics.leics.gov.uk/mgUserInfo.aspx?UID=5289>

Dr Paul Bremner (cons) – Deputy Chairman (newly elected member)
<http://politics.leics.gov.uk/mgUserInfo.aspx?UID=6677>

Mr Jewel Miah – Labour Spokesman (has previously held this role on the Committee) <http://politics.leics.gov.uk/mgUserInfo.aspx?UID=932>

Mrs Linda Broadley – Liberal Democrat Spokesperson (newly elected member)
<http://politics.leics.gov.uk/mgUserInfo.aspx?UID=6682>

Conservative Members

Mrs Hilary Fryer (newly elected member)
<http://politics.leics.gov.uk/mgUserInfo.aspx?UID=6674>

Mr David Jennings (has previously been a member of this Committee)
<http://politics.leics.gov.uk/mgUserInfo.aspx?UID=212>

Mr Bill Liquorish (has previously been a member of this Committee)
<http://politics.leics.gov.uk/mgUserInfo.aspx?UID=380>

Mr Ted Parton (newly elected member)
<http://politics.leics.gov.uk/mgUserInfo.aspx?UID=6672>

Liberal Democrat Member

Mr Michael Charlesworth (has previously been a member of this Committee)
<http://politics.leics.gov.uk/mgUserInfo.aspx?UID=370>

G. International Centre for Integrated Care

For information about the International Centre for Integrated Care, please visit the following link: <https://integratedcarefoundation.org/ific-scotland-2>

H. International Foundation for Integrated Care – Highlights from Annual Conference in Dublin

To view the highlights from the annual conference, including links to the presentations, please visit <http://mailchi.mp/integratedcarefoundation/highlights-from-icic17-in-dublin-presentations-now-available-to-download-956361?e=dc493dad4b>.

I. Better Care Fund Support and Guidance

For details of the masterclasses, webinars, events and planning guidance for local integration and Better Care Fund leads, please visit <http://www.scie.org.uk/integrated-health-social-care/better-care/fund-guidance>

J. Social care: a prefunded solution

This report from the Reform think tank sets out the case for a compulsory insurance scheme to solve the social care crisis.

Under the proposal, working-age adults would be required to pay into a privately managed fund each month. These savings would then cover the spiralling cost of long-term care, which is projected to rise from £19.0 billion today to £30.5 billion in twenty years' time.

The *Reform* report evaluates two ways of paying for social care. The current, tax-financed approach will be increasingly unfair to young people as the

population ages. In the run up to retirement, a 26-year old today will pay a third more in tax to fund social care than people born just ten years earlier.

Under the *Reform* proposal, working-age adults would save each month into a pooled Later Life Care Fund. The compulsory insurance scheme would see funds built up to pay for future social care costs, avoiding transfers of wealth between generations. The long-run performance of pension funds suggests the cost of social care could fall by 18 per cent.

The new Government would need to decide on the exact level of contribution. For comparison, both Germany and the UK spend around 1 per cent of GDP on long-term care. The German insurance scheme requires working-age adults to pay 2.55 per cent of earned income in contributions. An equivalent levy in the UK would cost the average earner £30 a month, with a matched contribution coming from their employer.

While the policy is being rolled out, there will be a generation that is forced to pay not only for their own care, but also for the needs of the current old. *Reform* argues that the transition burden could be shared more equitably through scrapping the winter fuel allowance, which cost £2.1 billion in 2015-16, and the triple lock, which has added £4 billion a year to State Pension expenditure.

To view the report please visit

<http://www.reform.uk/wp-content/uploads/2017/06/Social-care-a-prefunded-solution.pdf>
