

Better Care Fund – Integration Executive

Integration Resources - June 2018

A. Outstanding social care: exploring good practice

The King's Fund is looking for projects to showcase at its event, Outstanding social care, on Tuesday 4 December 2018.

The King's Fund is inviting people to submit best practice examples under the following themes:

- digital (how technology is changing social care)
- quality improvement
- integration (with health care and other public services)
- building relationships
- long-term condition management.

The deadline for submissions is Monday 18 June and if your project is accepted, you'll receive one free speaker place.

For more information, please visit <https://kingsfundmail.org.uk/21A8-5N5XN-5FFLWOSX4B/cr.aspx>

B. King's Fund blog: cross-party approach to the NHS and social care

When MPs from different parties come together to argue for more funding for the NHS and social care, it is time to sit up and take notice.

Last week's statement by Nick Boles (Conservative), Liz Kendall (Labour), and Norman Lamb (Liberal Democrat) could not have been clearer. Spending on the NHS and social care needs to increase by substantially more than inflation over the next 20 years and should be paid for by a dedicated tax.

To view the blog please visit https://www.kingsfund.org.uk/publications/cross-party-approach-nhs-and-social-care?utm_source=The%20King%27s%20Fund%20newsletters&utm_medium=email&utm_campaign=9434145_NEWSL_The%20Weekly%20Update%202018-05-03&utm_content=chrisarticlebutton&dm_i=21A8,5M7FL,FLWOSX,LTV19,1

C. Integrated care must focus on people not structures

SCIE's Ewan King suggests that, when it comes to integration, some individuals, businesses, and health and social care organisations spend too much time talking about structures and not enough about people. Time to reverse that ratio!

To view the blog please visit

<https://socialcare.blog.gov.uk/2018/04/26/integrated-care-must-focus-on-people-not-structures/>

D. Leading healthcare professor Don Berwick says NHS could be world number one if it integrates care

One of the world's leading healthcare experts says the NHS will be the best system in the world if it succeeds in integrating care, getting people and organisations to work together.

Professor Don Berwick, a former adviser to Barack Obama, says the NHS is teeming with people who have built modern services fit for the 21st century and it would be smart to learn from them while creating the future NHS.

To view the full article please visit https://www.england.nhs.uk/2018/05/leading-healthcare-professor-don-berwick-says-nhs-could-be-world-number-one-if-it-integrates-care/?utm_source=feedburner&utm_medium=email&utm_campaign=Feed%3A+NHSCBoard+%28NHS+England%29

E. The King's Fund Accountable Care Summit 2018

To view the highlights from the Accountable Care Summit , which explored the different models of accountable care that are emerging – including integrated care systems (ICSs), integrated care partnerships (ICPs) and accountable care organisations (ACOs), please visit

https://www.kingsfund.org.uk/events/accountable-care-summit-2018?utm_source=The%20King%27s%20Fund%20newsletters&utm_medium=email&utm_campaign=9434145_NEWSL_The%20Weekly%20Update%202018-05-03&utm_content=acsbutton&dm_i=21A8,5M7FL,FLWOSX,LTV19,1

F. Delivering integrated care webinars

SCIE webinars, held in April and May 2017, were based on the Delivering integrated care masterclasses held across England in February and March 2017.

Each webinar has included:

- a short presentation by a subject expert
- examples and case studies from across the country
- Q&A session where you can post your own questions and comments to the speakers, and to other participants.

You can access recordings of the webinars via

<https://www.scie.org.uk/integrated-health-social-care/better-care/fund-guidance/>

G. The Learning Disabilities Mortality Review Annual Report 2017

The Learning Disabilities Mortality Review (LeDeR) programme was established to support local areas to review the deaths of people with learning disabilities, identify learning from those deaths, and take forward the learning into service improvement initiatives. It is being implemented at the time of considerable spotlight on the deaths of patients in the NHS, and the introduction of the national Learning from Deaths framework in England in 2017. The programme is

led by the University of Bristol and commissioned by the Healthcare Quality Improvement Partnership (HQIP) on behalf of NHS England.

The programme has developed a review process for the deaths of people with learning disabilities. All deaths receive an initial review; those where there are any areas of concern in relation to the care of the person who has died, or if it is felt that further learning could be gained, receive a full multi-agency review of the death. Deaths subject to the current priority review themes (aged 18-24 years or from a Black or minority ethnic background) receive multiagency review and expert panel scrutiny. At the completion of the review, an action planning process identifies any service improvements that may be indicated.

From 1st July 2016 to 30th November 2017, 1,311 deaths were notified to the LeDeR programme. The most frequent role of those notifying a death was Learning Disability Nurse (25%), most commonly working in a Community Learning Disabilities Team.

Key information about the people with learning disabilities whose deaths were notified to the LeDeR programme includes:

- Just over half (57%) of the deaths were of males
- Most people (96%) were single
- Most people (93%) were of White ethnic background
- Just over a quarter (27%) had mild learning disabilities; 33% had moderate learning disabilities; 29% severe learning disabilities; and 11% profound or multiple learning disabilities.
- Approximately one in ten (9%) usually lived alone
- Approximately one in ten (9%) had been in an out-of-area placement

To download the full 2016/17 annual report please visit

https://www.hqip.org.uk/resource/the-learning-disabilities-mortality-review-annual-report-2017/?utm_source=The%20King%27s%20Fund%20newsletters%20%28main%20account%29&utm_medium=email&utm_campaign=9445788_NEWSL_HMP%202018-05-08&dm_i=21A8,5MGF0,FLWOSX,LVQIY,1#.WvF6BogvyHt

H. Powerful patients, paperless systems: how new technology can renew the NHS

This report from the Centre for Policy Studies, a Conservative think tank, is written by Alan Mak MP. The argument of this report is that there is an historic opportunity to strengthen the NHS, empower patients and support doctors which the Government must seize. As Conservatives, it must support technology to transform the NHS. To view the report please visit

https://www.cps.org.uk/files/reports/original/180501092310-PowerfulPatientsPaperlessSystemsAlanMakMP.pdf?utm_source=The%20King%27s%20Fund%20newsletters&utm_medium=email&utm_campaign=9426885_NEWSL_HMP%202018-05-04&dm_i=21A8,5M1TX,FLWOSX,LU1XP,1

I. A year of integrated care systems: reflections on progress and next steps

For details of this free online King's Fund event, which is taking place on 28 June, please see <https://kingsfundmail.org.uk/21A8-5NAK6-5FFLWOSX4B/cr.aspx>

J. Health and Wellbeing System Bulletin May 2018

For this bulletin from the Local Government Association, please visit <https://content.govdelivery.com/accounts/UKLGA/bulletins/1ed4b3f>

K. A fork in the road: next steps for social care funding reform

This paper by the King's Fund pulls together new financial modelling, public perceptions work and policy analysis to identify the problems with adult social care in England and outline options for its reform. It does not aim to make firm proposals or recommendations but rather to identify and make explicit the advantages and disadvantages, impact and consequences of adopting one option over another. It concludes that reforming the current system will be expensive, but that if reform is chosen, England is now at a clear 'fork in the road' between a better means-tested system and one that is more like the NHS; free at the point of use for those who need it.

To view the paper please visit https://www.kingsfund.org.uk/publications/fork-road-social-care-funding-reform?utm_source=The%20King%27s%20Fund%20newsletters%20%28main%20account%29&utm_medium=email&utm_campaign=9479302_NEWSL_HMP%202018-05-18&dm_i=21A8,5N69Y,FLWOSX,LY3BZ,1

L. Data for Public Benefit: Balancing the risks and benefits of data sharing

In a new report, Data for Public Benefit, by Involve, Understanding Patient Data and the Carnegie UK Trust, the tensions between reaping benefits from data sharing and the risks of sharing data are unpacked and explained. A short animation has also been published to accompany the report.

The report is based on the findings from a series of six workshops in different local authority areas across England. The workshops brought together over 120 professionals from the public and voluntary sectors (working in the fields of housing, criminal justice, health, social care and welfare) to explore how they understand, define and value the public benefits which could be derived from the use of personal data.

Three clear tests emerged from the research for public service providers to gain the social licence to share and use data more widely. These are that data sharing should be purposeful, proportionate and responsible.

The report presents a new framework setting out questions for public service providers to use to assess whether these tests have been met.

The framework aims to provoke discussions among public service providers and provides a platform for engaging the public in an informed and meaningful dialogue on the risks and public benefit of data sharing.

For more information please visit

https://understandingpatientdata.org.uk/news/data-public-benefit?utm_source=The%20King%27s%20Fund%20newsletters&utm_medium=email&utm_campaign=9426885_NEWSL_HMP%202018-05-04&dm_i=21A8,5M1TX,FLWOSX,LU22D,1

M. Digital Health and Care Congress 2018

For details of this King's Fund event, which takes place on 10 and 11 July, please visit: <https://kingsfundmail.org.uk/21A8-5N2FP-5FFLWOSX4B/cr.aspx?v=1>
