

# Better Care Fund – Integration Executive Integration Resources - January 2019

## **A. Home care in England: Views from commissioners and providers**

This report from the King's Fund aims to understand the key trends and challenges facing the home care sector, based on discussions with commissioners, providers and national social care organisations. It draws on work carried out between 2016 and 2018, when The King's Fund produced three linked pieces of research into issues affecting the home care market in England, in collaboration with the University of York.

To view the report please visit

<https://www.kingsfund.org.uk/sites/default/files/2018-12/Home-care-in-England-report.pdf>

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## **B. Housing LIN Event: Housing for an ageing population: the case for home adaptation**

For details about this free event which takes place on 21 January 2019, please visit <https://www.housinglin.org.uk/Events/Housing-for-an-ageing-population-the-case-for-home-adaptation/>

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## **C. The Healthcare Workforce in England**

In advance of the publication of the NHS long-term plan, this briefing from the King's Fund highlights the scale of workforce challenges now facing the health service and the threat this poses to the delivery and quality of care over the next 10 years. It sets out the reasons why the long-term plan and supporting workforce strategy must address the urgent and mounting challenges facing the health care workforce.

To view the briefing please visit

<https://www.kingsfund.org.uk/publications/health-care-workforce-england>

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## **D. #doityourway: Connecting communities to the heart of what matters**

This presentation from Somerset County Council at the Think Local Act Personal Event held in November 2018 provides some comparative information on its Home First project and working with communities.

To view the presentation please visit

<https://www.thinklocalactpersonal.org.uk/assets/Events/CMQF-Events/8Nov2018/Stephen-Chandler-Tim-Baverstock-Somerset-connecting-communities.pdf>

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## **E. LGA 2018 Integration Evidence Review**

An independent review of our shared vision, plus case studies and a survey of council leaders and portfolio holders

The Local Government Association commissioned the Institute of Public Care at Oxford Brookes University to undertake an evidence review to explore two questions.

1. Is the original shared integration vision still valid given the current context, and learning from practice since 2016?
2. Where are we now in terms of delivering the vision? What is the experience across England, what are the barriers, and what are the enablers?

The review report is provided in three sections:

Part A: Review of the vision. This provides a summary of the findings from the evidence review and explores the implications of these for the vision.

Part B: Evidence review. This sets out the review of evidence in detail, providing examples to illustrate current practice, the barriers and the enablers.

Part C: Case studies. Six case studies describing current experience and good practice in delivering integrated care

To view the report please visit [https://www.local.gov.uk/our-support/our-improvement-offer/care-and-health-improvement/integration-and-better-care-fund/2018?utm\\_source=Institute+of+Public+Care+-+News%2C+events%2C+reports+and+resources&utm\\_campaign=bb6080aad-EMAIL\\_CAMPAIGN\\_2018\\_11\\_09\\_09\\_43\\_COPY\\_01&utm\\_medium=email&utm\\_term=0\\_b12719e9eb-bb6080aad-296506717](https://www.local.gov.uk/our-support/our-improvement-offer/care-and-health-improvement/integration-and-better-care-fund/2018?utm_source=Institute+of+Public+Care+-+News%2C+events%2C+reports+and+resources&utm_campaign=bb6080aad-EMAIL_CAMPAIGN_2018_11_09_09_43_COPY_01&utm_medium=email&utm_term=0_b12719e9eb-bb6080aad-296506717)

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## **F. The spread challenge: How to support the successful uptake of innovations and improvements in health care**

This report from the Health Foundation shines a light on the challenges facing the NHS in improving the uptake of new ideas and practices, and the need for

new approaches when developing national and local programmes to support the spread of innovation.

As NHS leaders and policymakers draw up the long-term plan for the NHS in England, the report highlights why health care improvement programmes need to be designed in more sophisticated ways if ambitions to improve health care services are to be realised.

Health care improvement is not only about finding innovative solutions to the challenges facing the health service, but also how to ensure these solutions are taken up successfully across the NHS. Challenging traditional ways of thinking, the report argues that programmes to spread innovation and improvement should support those adopting an idea developed elsewhere, as well as innovators.

To view the report please visit <https://www.health.org.uk/publications/the-spread-challenge>

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## **G. Social Care as a Local Economic Solution for the West Midlands**

This report situates social care at the heart of a different approach to economic development that makes every pound work as hard for the actual needs of communities as possible and would build resilience, diversity, and genuine, lasting prosperity right across the region.

It will mean doing some things differently. But change is in any case inevitable. It is very hard to see the sector continuing as it is without major collapse or major re-shaping.

In the West Midlands the election of the region's first Mayor offers an opportunity to lead the nation in delivering a system that provides both the care, and the economic opportunity, that our fractured communities so urgently need. Care could be an engine of a new approach to economic development that starts from the needs of communities and their assets. It could provide jobs, skills development, wellbeing – and, of course, quality care – at the very heart of the communities across the West Midlands perpetually left behind by city-centre-focused economic strategies.

This report makes recommendations for 7 areas in which the West Midlands Combined Authority could help to shape a smaller-scale, more resilient, and effective care system.

None of what follows takes away from the responsibility of national Government to fund both the sector and local authorities properly. But they do provide some of the key building blocks for a fundamental reframing of how social care could

be considered for ambitious local authority leaders: no longer simply a 'cost' to be borne by the public purse, but a dynamic driver of a bottom-up rejuvenation of communities and the economies they really need.

To view the report please visit <https://neweconomics.org/uploads/files/West-Midlands-Social-Care-report.pdf>

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## **H. Technology and Digital Connected Care Services: Towards the tipping point?**

In 2017, the Local Government Association published a report, authored by the Housing Learning and Improvement Network (LIN), entitled 'Housing our Ageing Population' – providing a survey of some of the best examples of where councils are meeting the strategic housing needs of their ageing population, and enabling people to live in their own homes (whether in mainstream or specialist housing) for as long as possible. Subsequently, the Housing LIN provided detailed support to a select number of two-tier and unitary councils in England under the LGA's Housing Advisor Programme.

One theme which surfaced to a limited degree in that work was the role of technology and digital enabled care and support services in meeting the current and future housing, health and care needs of older people. Within that context, the purpose of this paper is to address this topic in more depth, based on a brief (mainly grey) literature review; and to explore the barriers to, and opportunities for the mainstream rollout and embedding of digital technology in order to improve outcomes for people. The key question under consideration is 'What is the tipping point for true digital transformation of health, housing and care services?'

To view the report please visit [https://www.housinglin.org.uk/assets/Resources/Housing/Support\\_materials/Practice\\_briefings/HLIN\\_PracticeBriefing\\_Telecare-Transformation.pdf](https://www.housinglin.org.uk/assets/Resources/Housing/Support_materials/Practice_briefings/HLIN_PracticeBriefing_Telecare-Transformation.pdf)

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## **I. King's Fund Event: Digital health and care congress 2019**

This annual event, held on 22 and 23 May 2019, brings together leading NHS and social care professionals who are all interested in how data and technology can improve the health and wellbeing of patients and the quality and efficiency of services.

Join NHS and social care teams, innovators, researchers and policy-makers for two days packed full of interesting content and innovative projects. You'll discover the latest national developments in digital health, design your own

congress experience with a choice of deep-dive breakout sessions and have the chance to network with more than 400 delegates working in this area.

For more details and to register for the event please visit

<https://www.kingsfund.org.uk/events/digital-health-and-care-congress-2019>

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## **J. Robotics in Social Care**

This report from the Parliamentary Office of Science and Technology introduces robotic technology and the main ways it has been developed for use in social care. It reviews evidence on the impact of robotics on the costs and quality of social care and its workforce, and explores the main ethical, social and regulatory challenges to its use in social care.

To view the report please visit

<https://researchbriefings.parliament.uk/ResearchBriefing/Summary/POST-PN-0591>

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## **K. 'The lives we want to lead' – the LGA green paper for adult social care**

Earlier in 2018 the Local Government Association published a green paper and public consultation on the future of adult social. More than 540 submissions were received from the general public, service users, councils and dozens of other interested parties.

The final report - which forms the basis of the LGA's 14 recommendations to government - contains a summary of responses, including an overwhelming recognition of the importance of adult social care and a consensus that the system is unsustainable in its current form.

To view the report please visit <https://www.local.gov.uk/lives-we-want-lead-lga-green-paper-adult-social-care>

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## **L. Future Health and Care Bulletin**

For this NHS bulletin which includes articles on how integrated care makes a difference to patients, reflections on systems working a range of examples of good practice in integrated care across the country, please visit

<https://newcaremodels.cmail20.com/t/ViewEmail/d/0A62A7E79BF92A182540EF23F30FEDED/E8E79D4F7BCCD6DDF99AA49ED5AF8B9E>

For this edition which includes articles on what ambulance trusts bring to the integration journey and reducing emergency admissions from care homes as well as more good practice examples, please visit

<https://newcaremodels.cmail20.com/t/ViewEmail/d/6E8248824B94B8612540EF23F30FEDED/E8E79D4F7BCCD6DDF99AA49ED5AF8B9E>

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#### **M. Delivering integrated care: learning from experience**

This King's Fund event, scheduled for 21 March 2019, will give attendees the opportunity to learn from other teams' experiences. See where they've tried, failed and found solutions that work to deliver joined-up, co-ordinated care for patients.

For more information and to register for the event please visit

<https://www.kingsfund.org.uk/events/delivering-integrated-care>

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#### **N. Supporting carers: guidance and case studies**

Councils in England receive 1.8 million new requests for adult social care a year – the equivalent of nearly 5,000 a day – and despite some helpful extra funding there is still a £3.5 billion funding gap facing adult social care by 2025 just to maintain existing standards of care.

Despite these pressures this publication demonstrates current examples of how councils support adult and young carers locally in a range of different ways from respite breaks to discount cards to tailored information and advice.

To view the report please visit <https://www.local.gov.uk/supporting-carers-guidance-and-case-studies>

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#### **O. Meet Pepper the robot – Southend's newest social care recruit**

To view this article in the Guardian newspaper, please visit

<https://www.theguardian.com/social-care-network/2017/oct/16/pepper-robot-southend-social-care-recruit>