


Blackpool Health and Wellbeing Board: Correspondence November 2013

Below is a selection of current items of interest and events for information. Further detail is accessible by clicking on the corresponding link. If you would like to bring any item for discussion to a future Board meeting, please notify the Chair in advance for consideration or email Traci at traci.lloyd-moore@blackpool.gov.uk

Events

Organiser	Topic	When and Where
LgiU Webinar event	GlobalNet21 and LGiU seminar: Police Commissioners, Local Authorities and Public Engagement,	19 November 12:30-16:40
Govtoday	Improving Patient Care Conference	5 December Brewery Conference Centre, London

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End of Life	Significant work is being undertaken nationally to improve end of life care services and to highlight the importance of ensuring people have access to high quality services at the end of life. NHS England is currently undertaking a review and refocus of the national End of Life Care Strategy due to be completed in 2014, along with work to develop a fairer patient funded system for palliative care. A recent letter from the Secretary of State outlines the role that Health and Wellbeing Boards can play to ensure that end of life care is fully considered as part of the process of developing and JSNA and JHWS. See the full letter attached	 20131104 HWB letter end of life care
Integrated Care	<p>The King's Fund has just launched a range of new resources on integrated care on their website, including a brand new animation, plus an interactive map that highlights examples of joined-up care</p> <p>SCIE (Social Care Institute for Excellence) researchers have identified the factors most associated with successful integrated working and developed an online tool for organisations to deliver integrated services</p>	<p>Integrated Care: Making it Happen</p> <p>Integration step by step</p>

Community Pharmacy	This briefing describes the role of community pharmacy in public health and explains the councils' role and duties.	The role of community pharmacists
Health and Wellbeing Board Development	This study by the Kings Fund indicates that generally boards are making good progress. Overall there are good relationships between local authorities and CCGs; most boards are led by a senior councillor and many have vice chairs from CCGs. The highest priorities in most boards relate to public health and health inequalities, but as yet there is 'little sign as yet that boards have begun to grapple with then immediate and urgent strategic challenges facing their local health and care services'. Boards recognise that they need to up their game from partnership forums to local leaders. The report indicates that the HWB role in signing off local plans for the Integration Transformation Fund will be 'an important test of readiness'.	Health and Wellbeing Boards One Year on

Other items

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Adult Social Care	Housing support for military families Every day a military family is helped to take a step up the housing ladder thanks to the Government's homeownership schemes, says Kris Hopkins MP, Parliamentary Under Secretary of State for Communities and Local Government.	Housing support for military families
Adult Social Care	New surveillance model for care homes The first ever Chief Inspector of Adult Social Care for England, Andrea Sutcliffe has outlined her plan to scrap annual inspections and replace them with a new "surveillance model" and a system of "intelligent monitoring" to decide where and when to carry out checks. Meanwhile the health watchdog, the Care Quality Commission (CQC), is to recruit hundreds of members of the public, including carers, to go on inspections to get "under the skin" of homes and agencies looking after elderly and disabled people. The plan led to warnings that "digital spies" could soon be "infiltrating" care homes where frail elderly and disabled people live. But Mrs Sutcliffe explained that it would only be implemented if "difficult questions" about privacy could be addressed.	Chief Inspector of Adult Social Care for England considers introducing hidden cameras into care homes

<p>Adult Social Care</p>	<p>Home care for older people reports A number of recent reports have drawn attention to the quality of home care for older and disabled people and to threats to their human rights and dignity. All the reports are based on surveys of local authorities, service users and/or care workers and/or Freedom of Information requests to local authorities. The reports make links between the quality of care and the pay and conditions of home care workers.</p>	<p><u>Home care and home care workers: recent reports from EHRC, Unison and Leonard Cheshire</u></p>
<p>Children’s Services</p>	<p>Consultation on Looked After Children The DfE is consulting (until 29 November) on Improving Permanence for Looked After Children, proposals for strengthening the team around the looked after child; securing permanence for looked after children; improving the status, security and stability of long term foster care; and strengthening the requirements for returning children home from care.</p>	<p><u>Improving Permanence for Looked after Children DfE consultation</u></p>
<p>Children’s Services</p>	<p>Local Safeguarding Children’s Board Ofsted is conducting a short, targeted consultation (until 23 October) on proposals to review the effectiveness of the Local Safeguarding Children Board. This review will be conducted at the same time as the single inspection of the local authority services for children in need of help and protection under a new framework being introduced in November. (The consultation document provides a valuable overview of the role and functions of the LSCB.)</p>	<p><u>Review of the Local Safeguarding Children Board – Ofsted Consultation</u></p>
<p>Children’s Services</p>	<p>Draft SEN Code of Practice The <i>Draft Special Educational Needs (SEN) Code of Practice: for 0 to 25 years</i> published for consultation on 4 October 2013 sets out statutory guidance for organisations who work with and support children and young people with special educational needs. Consultation closes on 9 December 2013. The new arrangements are expected to take effect on 1 September 2014.</p> <p>This briefing considers the guidance relating to Local Authorities (LAs) in particular, including joint commissioning arrangements and the provision of a ‘local offer’ for those with special educational needs and disabilities (Chapters 1 to 6). A separate briefing is on the new assessment processes, the education, health and care (EHC) plans and children and young people in specific circumstances (Chapters 7 to 9). This briefing will be of interest to members and officers working with schools, children’s services, health, SEN and disability teams.</p>	<p><u>Draft SEN Code of Practice</u></p>
<p>Clinical Commissioning Groups</p>	<p>Commissioning support framework NHS England has produced a procurement framework for commissioning support services which is likely to involve a reduced number of two-tier CSUs, with some lead CSUs providing a full range of services and others providing specialist support as subcontractors. The NHS CB has</p>	<p>No Link</p>

	<p>also asked CCGs to produce a transparent business case if they intend to withdraw significant funding from a commissioning support units because of the potential for instability to the system. HSJ reports that a small number of CCGs have withdrawn major funding from support units. It has also reinforced that CCGs are able to make independent choices about where they purchase support. NHS England is also carrying out a review of its own back office functions to see if efficiencies can be made by transferring these to CSUs.</p>	
<p>Healthwatch/NHS News</p>	<p>Outcomes of Clywd Report An independent report chaired by Rt. Hon Ann Clwyd MP and Professor Tricia Hart calls for a revolution in the way in which the NHS handles complaints. The report was commissioned by the Prime Minister and Secretary of State for Health after the failings at Mid Staffordshire NHS Trust were highlighted by Robert Francis earlier this year. The recommendations aim to improve the quality of care, address the causes of complaints, improve access and responsiveness of the complaints system, and ensure that hospitals adopt an entirely new attitude to complaints – as well as whistleblowing.</p>	<p>Clywd Report</p>
<p>Local government</p>	<p>Tracking Preventative Spend The LGiU have launched ‘Tracking your Preventative Spend a step-by-step guide’ produced as part of a wider project on the importance of investing in preventative services. The project, in partnership with Mears and the British Red Cross, maps Camden Council’s spend on services which reduce and delay the need for care and support for older people. The approach LGiU used to identify these findings at Camden Council will be of use to all councils interested in preventative measures, and the step-by-step guide will help these councils think through how they will approach mapping preventative spend in their area.</p>	<p>Tracking your Preventative Spend: a step by-step guide’.</p>
<p>NHS News</p>	<p>The NHS Landscape Major changes to NHS providers in the coming years are inevitable but not entirely predictable. This policy in practice briefing looks at changes taking place six months after formal implementation of NHS reforms with examples from across England in the following areas:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • competition, tendering and mergers • major reconfigurations. <p>The briefing also describes work towards long-term, whole-system change in NHS provision. It will be of interest to councils working with the local NHS to shape health and care services through health and wellbeing boards, to health overview and scrutiny, and to councillors with an interest in local NHS services</p>	<p>How the NHS provider landscape is changing</p>

<p>NHS News</p>	<p>Personal Health Budgets From October 2014, thousands of people in receipt of Continuing Health Care funding will gain a new legal 'right to have' a Personal Health Budget. This marks an important step towards greater self-determination in the NHS.</p> <p>The University of Kent controlled trial of Personal Health Budgets involving 2,000 people, showed patients with PHBs out-performing the control group, and even had fewer hospital admissions.</p>	<p>Personal Health Budget</p> <p>trial of Personal Health Budgets,</p>
<p>NHS News</p>	<p>Future Health Conference - Meeting the Challenge of Long Term Conditions More than 15 million people in England are currently living with one or more long-term conditions and this number is predicted to increase. This is one of the biggest challenges faced by the NHS today. The recent Future of Health conference hosted by NHS England and UCL Partners sought to address these challenges by creating a new way of working across health, social care and the third sector; taking a holistic, person-centred approach, to deliver parity for mental and physical health and reduce inequalities. This is the first step in creating an on-going dialogue and community for professionals to make joint progress for the benefit of the population. It will equip health and care professionals with the tools they need to make changes to the commissioning and provision of services, such as working collaboratively to provide the highest quality care and better outcomes for patients. To learn more about the event, including presentations and testimonials please click on the adjacent link.</p>	<p>Future of Health</p>
<p>NHS News</p>	<p>Winterbourne View Joint Improvement Programme Stocktake published On 17 October, the Local Government Association and NHS England published the stocktake of progress report, designed to enable local areas to assess their progress against commitments in the Winterbourne View Concordat, share good practice and identify development needs. The report demonstrates that all local areas are actively and positively working on this agenda.</p>	<p>'Stocktake of progress report',</p>
<p>NHS News</p>	<p>Information Governance Changes created by the Health and Social Care Act 2012 and the second Caldicott review have affected how information is able to flow between providers and commissioners in relation to patient confidentiality. To enable business as usual while ensuring necessary information flows lawfully, an NHS England led task force is leading work on Information Governance.</p>	<p>Information Governance.</p> <p>FAQs and resources.</p>

NHS News	<p>Greater Independence for CQC</p> <p>The Health Secretary announced that the CQC will be given statutory independence, similar to the Bank of England, to ensure there is no political interference with its work. Measures will be set out in the Care Bill and will include making the posts of chief inspectors of hospitals, general practice and adult social care statutory, and preventing the Health Secretary from directing the content of the annual report.</p>	No Link
Primary care	<p>Extending GP Practices</p> <p>The government has allocated £50 million for pilots to extend services in GP practices in nine areas across England. Practices will have to bid for a challenge fund and will implement measures such as appointments by Skype, email and phone, plus extended surgery opening hours into evenings and weekends, electronic prescriptions, online booking and flexible registration. It is anticipated that NHS England will consider whether the GP contact needs to be amended to support new models.</p>	No Link
Public Health Reform and Practice	<p>The DH has published two reports on dementia. The evaluation of the 40 demonstrator peer support programmes found that peer support was welcomed by people with dementia and carers as having a positive impact on their lives; programmes also provided evidence of filling a gap in service provision between diagnosis and the need for more intensive support and of having resource saving implications.</p>	<p><u>Dementia: evaluation of peer support networks and self assessment framework of the nursing role in dementia pathways</u></p>
Social care	<p>Social care Annual report</p> <p>Ofsted has published its first stand-alone Social Care Annual Report, covering the full range of local authority and other regulated social care services for children and young people. The report marks the end of the first full three-year cycle of inspections and its headline findings on the outcome of inspections of local authorities have generated significant media coverage</p>	<p><u>Ofsted Social Care Annual Report 2012-13</u></p>

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