

Healthy New Towns Principles & Practice

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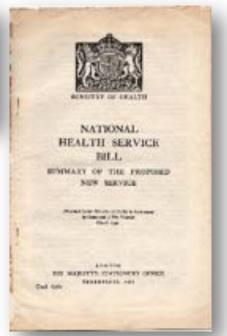




NHS Act & the Town and Country Planning Act – 1947 Eng



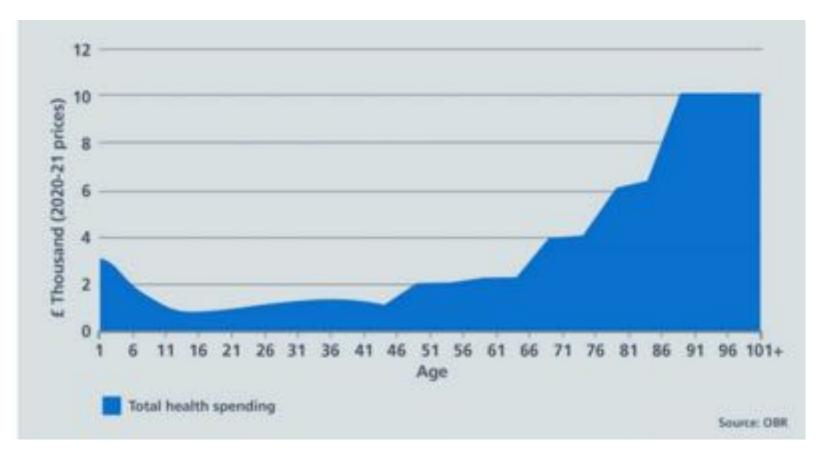








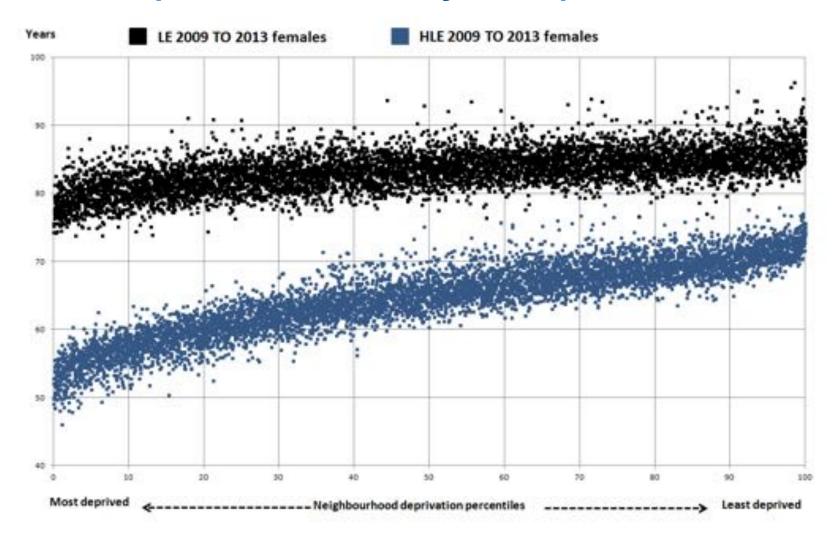
Complex long-term conditions



Source: OBR - Representative profile for age-related health spending



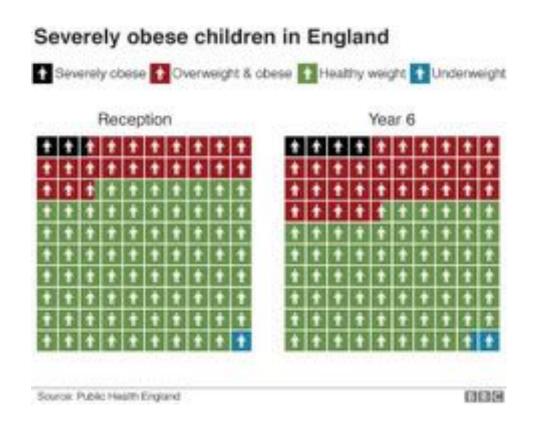
Health inequalities and healthy life expectancies



www.england.nhs.uk Credit: ONS







- Obesity Children are leaving primary school more obese
- Physical inactivity responsible for 1 in 6 deaths
- Social isolation lacking social connections is comparable to smoking 15 cigarettes a day.

These and more are putting the population at significant risk of ill-health

Credit: Public Health England, 2018

Place & health – the evidence



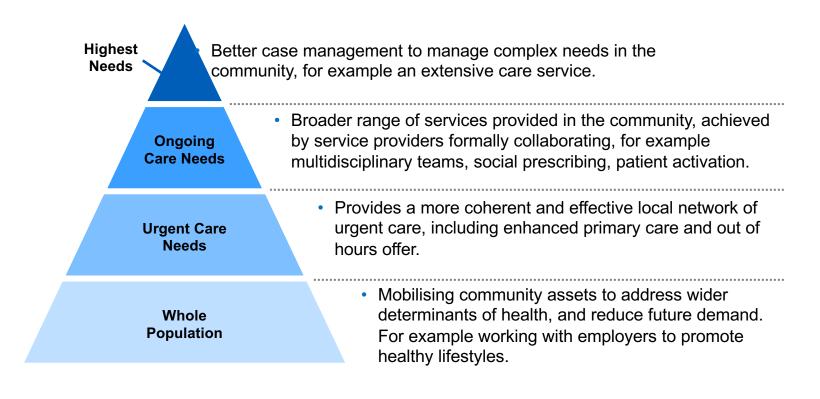


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Changing models of care...



Integrated care means taking a whole populations approach, getting upstream to prevent illness and moderate deterioration





The Five Year Forward View sets out our ambition to build healthier places



"New town developments and the refurbishment of some urban areas offers the opportunity to design modern services from scratch, with fewer legacy constraints - integrating not only health and social care, but also other public services such as welfare, education and affordable housing."

Five Year Forward View

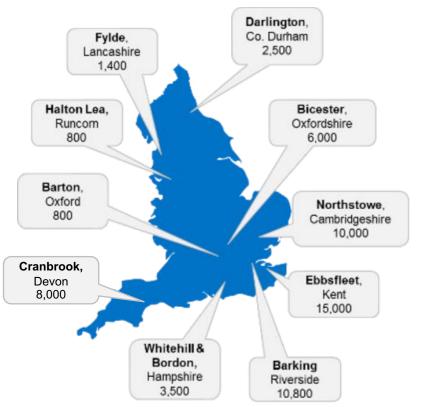
"These areas would take a 'first principles' approach to designing how health and wellbeing should be promoted, and how services should be delivered, from rethinking the physical design of the infrastructure, to embracing new technologies and encouraging the deep integration of health and care with supported housing and other public services."

The Forward View into Action

The Healthy New Towns Programme



- Promote health and wellbeing, prevent illness and keep people independent;
- Integration in delivery of health and care services
- Spread learning and good practice



- Different sizes, locations, demographics and health needs
- All formed partnerships & governance across local government, planning, public health, housing developers, health providers and commissioners
- Capacity and resource funding from NHS England
- Locally led and created plans involving context and communities
- Delivery plans being implemented
- Outputs that will form case studies for the HNTs guidance publication
- Launching a Network of developers and housing associations

Putting Health into Place: Lessons from the Healthy New Towns programme



- The excellent work of our Demonstrator Sites will provide much of the content for the NHS Healthy New Towns publication
- Putting Health into Place (PHIP) March 2019
- Take advantage of significant potential health benefits of healthier place making
- Bring together learning from across different disciplines built environment, new care models, community activation and economic analysis – to facilitate creation of healthier communities

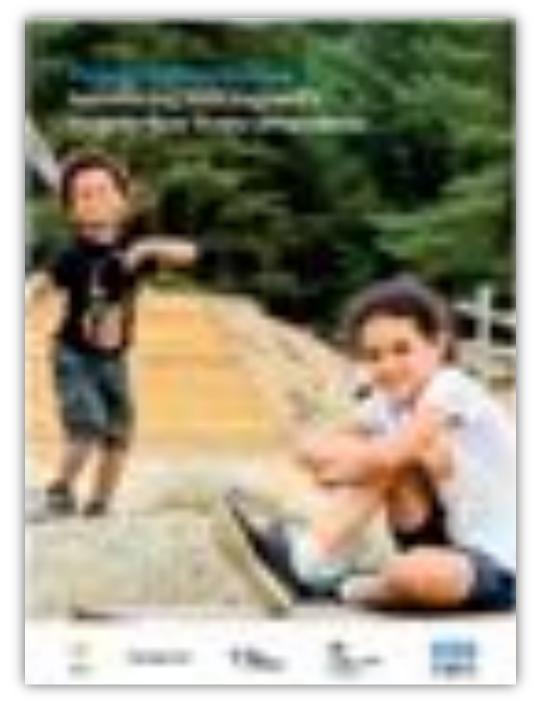


The Kings Fund









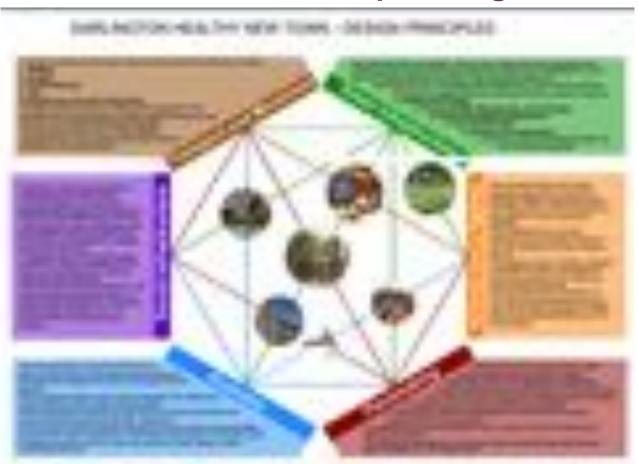


The Healthy New Towns Principles



1. Plan ahead collectively

Building healthy populations through partnerships at the earliest stages of the development process and service planning



- The importance of cross-sector partnerships driven by strong leadership
- A vision of health and wellbeing outcomes for the new and existing communities

2. Plan for integrated health services

Planning health services that meets the changing needs of the population, and laying the foundation for high quality integrated care



- Developing a shared local vision for healthcare
- Using innovative approaches to contracting for integrated healthcare

3. Involve, empower & connect people

Creating new places in conjunction with new communities and providing governance and infrastructure to enable this



Key Elements:

 Early engagement of existing and future communities

 Community groups, events, builders and champions

4. Create complete, compact neighbourhoods

Building strong and connected communities as active agents in creating and managing a healthy neighbourhood



- Master planning/urban design density and layout
- Buildings, infrastructure and services that can adapt over time

5. Maximise active travel

Making walking, cycling and public transport the first choice for getting around





- Transport planning
- Infrastructure for walking, cycling and public transport

6. Make healthy eating easy

Taking a whole system approach to supporting the production and consumption of food – for health, wellbeing and the environment



- Learning about healthy eating and cooking
- Access to healthy ingredients and growing opportunities







7. Foster health in buildings

Designing buildings and running institutions to support

user's health

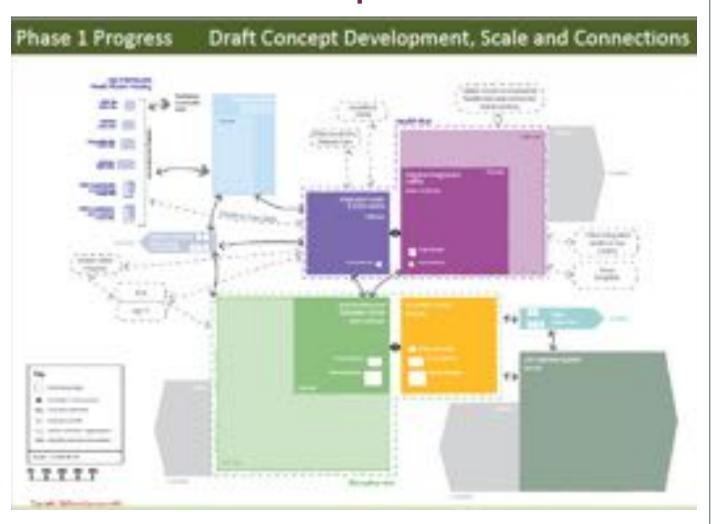


- Accessible and lifetime homes
- Workplaces and employers
- Schools and learning environments



8. Enable healthy play and leisure

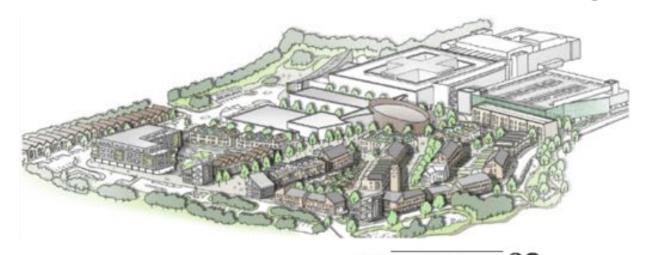
Creating places where people of all ages play, take part in sport and have fun



- Space for formal and informal sports and play
- Spaces for children's play
- Community identity and belonging

9. Use new models of care to help people stay well

Ensuring that health services are able to stay well, particular those with existing conditions

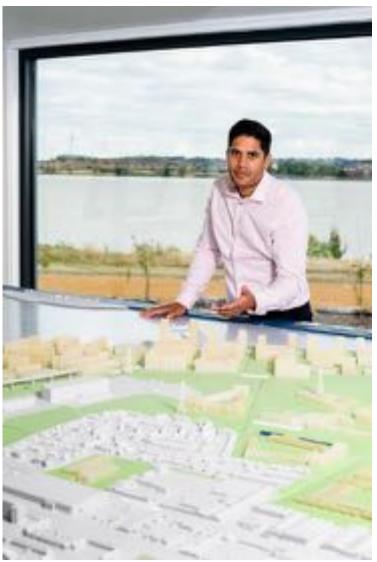




- Strengthening of GP and out-ofhospital services
- Expanded roles for community pharmacy services
- Prevention and early intervention

10. Create health centres that work for everyone

Creating health centres that support integrated working, making best use of existing NHS estates and other assets



- Creating integrated health hubs
- Securing developer contributions for new health centres
- Commercial models for NHS Land





Government policy opportunities

Upcoming opportunities...

- DHSC: Prevention vision document
- MHCLG: Revision of National Planning Policy Guidance
- BEIS/all: Industrial strategy ageing grand challenge
- NHS England: long term plan

Previous influence...

- Housing white paper
- Garden communities
- NPPF revision

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Garden Communities – Call for Applications

Key quality and assessment criteria:

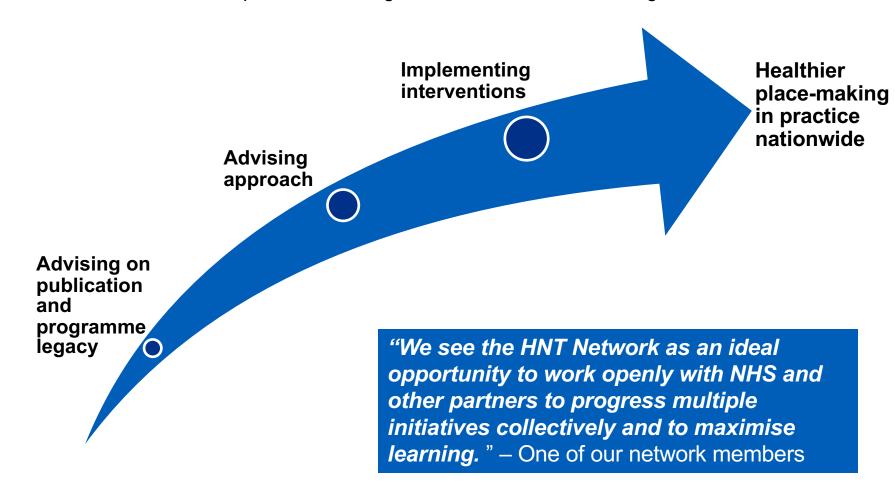
"Healthy places – designed to provide the choices and chances for all to live a healthy life, through taking a whole systems approach to key local health & wellbeing priorities and strategies"

Deadline for applications is 9 November 2018.



The Healthy New Towns Network

Cross section of 12 developers and housing associations from across England.





















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Principles to practice

Implementation at scale is our challenge...

- Identify and capitalise on local leadership
- Establish a shared vision and goals between partners
- Establish good governance and decision making
- Keep in mind and involve communities at every step
- Learn, adapt and collect data
- Establish positive models of long-term stewardship

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