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Integrated Care Systems/Integration

Department of Health and Social Care, [Adult Social Care Discharge Fund](#), “These documents set out further detail on how the £500 million Adult Social Care Discharge Fund will be distributed, as well as conditions governing its use.”

HSJ, [Why the Hewitt review matters](#), Podcast, “Former Labour health secretary Patricia Hewitt has been charged with reviewing the role of integrated care systems by Jeremy Hunt. Alastair McLellan predicts what changes the review could bring and why it is so important.”

Workforce/Leadership

Nuffield Trust, [Chart of the week: What has happened to NHS staff pay since 2010?](#), “Nurses have voted to strike for the first time in the Royal College of Nursing’s history – a decision that was triggered by this year’s pay settlement for Agenda for Change staff. In this chart, Mark Dayan and Billy Palmer take a closer look at how pay for different NHS staff groups has changed in real terms since 2010.”

Population Health

The Health Foundation, [Good health: an investment worth making](#), “The nation’s health is an asset, but will difficult funding decisions jeopardise it? Jo Bibby sets out why a healthy population is part of the vital social fabric needed to improve prosperity – and why the government should ignore at its peril the consequences of indiscriminate cuts to budgets.”

The King’s Fund, [Cardiovascular disease in England: supporting leaders to take actions](#), “Cardiovascular disease (CVD) is largely preventable. The risk factors for CVD apply also to other major conditions such as cancer, dementia and diabetes. Preventing and managing CVD and its risk factors therefore has the potential to improve population health, reduce health inequalities and ease pressures on overstretched health and care systems by reducing demand for services. This report from The King’s Fund aims to inform and support national and local leaders to take action to accelerate progress on tackling CVD.”

British Geriatrics Society, [Lessons from the COVID-19 pandemic](#), “This report aims to reflect on the experiences of the pandemic from the specific perspective of older people’s healthcare. The COVID-19 pandemic will not be the last pandemic and, given our ageing society, it is unlikely to be the last pandemic that affects older people more than any other population group. The BGS have aimed to highlight both the positive and negative aspects of the handling of the pandemic and have drawn out ten lessons that must be learnt by governments and healthcare organisations before the next pandemic.”

Joseph Rowntree Foundation, [Anxiety nation? Economic insecurity and mental distress in 2020s Britain](#), “This study looks at the shaky foundations of material life for many people, and highlights a worrying increase in the markers of mental ill-health. It examines links between the two, documenting the way economic exposure leaves people far more vulnerable to a range of worrying mental health markers.”

NHS Performance/NHS Finance

The Health Foundation, [How does UK health spending compare across Europe over the past decade?](#), “This analysis examines how health care spending in the UK compares with EU countries in the decade preceding the pandemic. Taking a longer term view enables a view of how trends in spending may have impacted health care resilience today.”

Nuffield Trust, [Chart of the week: The cost of NHS backlog maintenance hits an all-time high](#), “The cost of fixing the backlog of maintenance in the English NHS has increased markedly over the years. In this chart, John Appleby shows how just six trusts account for over a quarter of the total backlog. He also describes how the cost of high-risk maintenance has risen considerably.”

Nuffield Trust, [NHS cash injection won't go as far as first impressions suggest](#), “The Autumn Statement provided much-needed extra cash for the NHS from April over the next two years, but it is only around half of what the health service had warned last month would likely be needed. Here the Nuffield Trust explain more on why this cash injection will cover a lot less health care than some may think.”

National Audit Office, [Managing NHS backlogs and waiting times in England](#), “This is the second report from the National Audit Office on backlogs for elective and cancer care. This report examines; the design of NHSE’s recovery plan, how the NHS has been implementing the plan and the early results, and the ongoing risks NHSE has to manage. This report does not examine the roles of primary care or adult social care in supporting the recovery of elective and cancer care.”

The King’s Fund, [The Autumn Budget 2022: what was announced and what does it mean for health and care spending?](#), “Siva Anandaciva, Chief Analyst at The King’s Fund, brings together the recent announcements on health and care spending from the Autumn Budget.”

Data

Ada Lovelace Institute, [A knotted pipeline: data-driven systems and inequalities in health and social care](#), “The goal of this report is to describe the complex interplay between data and inequalities in the health and social care system across the UK. Acknowledging the potential for data-driven technologies to improve health and social care outcomes, this report scrutinizes the ‘pipelines’ of data that power health technologies, identifying trends, approaches or limitations in data and data use that might undermine the beneficial outcomes sought.”

Transformation/Digital

The Health Foundation, [We need innovation, improvement and implementation more than ever – but how?](#), “Malte Gerhold sets out why innovation and improvement are nothing without robust support for implementation, and gives an overview of the Health Foundation’s plans to support this work over the next few years.”

Equality and Equity

The King’s Fund, [Health inequalities: what is happening in emergency medicine](#), “Kelly Ameneshoa, Population Health Fellow at The King’s Fund, considers how health inequalities affect access to care and how clinicians in A&E can consider population health issues in their day-to-day work.”

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