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Welcome to the Yorkshire and Humber Health and Wellbeing monthly update. Thank you for subscribing to the monthly update. This monthly update is our way of sharing any good and emerging practice, new developments, updates and guidance. The update is circulated at the beginning of each month with previous month’s updates. If you have anything that needs to be shared urgently, we will circulate as soon as possible.

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| Ensuring Every Child has the Best Start in Life (H&WB Team Lead: Alison Iliff and Gemma Mann) |
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| 10 Minute Shake Ups from Change4Life with Disney are back this summer!  Change4Life has launched a national Shake Ups programme with Disney, Sport England and schools to help get the nation’s children active.   New Shake Ups will be released each week on the [Change4Life website](http://content.phepartnerships.co.uk/?V4EL.zJOKsdijEuWFVZfCjn48v98WDRiV&http://www.change4life.co.uk) over the summer holidays with games featuring characters from Disney Pixar’s latest animation Cars 3, as well as Disney’s Moana, Frozen Fever, Zootropolis, Beauty and the Beast and The Lodge.   Most children in state funded primary schools will have now received 10 Minute Shake Ups passport and sticker packs to take home in their book bags. Throughout summer, you can expect to see digital advertising, PR and social media activity. An email programme will also deliver tailored content to parents and carers who are signed up on the Change4Life website about the new Shake Ups, as well as tips and helpful hints on nutrition.  We have lots of exciting Disney inspired 10 Minute Shake Up resources available to help you make this a non-stop summer of fun and activity, for families in your local area.  Breastfeeding at six to eight weeks after birth: 2016 to 2017 quarterly data – Q4 2016/2017  Quarterly [experimental statistics on breastfeeding prevalence](https://www.gov.uk/government/statistics/breastfeeding-at-6-to-8-weeks-after-birth-2016-to-2017-quarterly-data) at six to eight weeks after birth for 2016 to 2017 were published today. Information is presented at local authority of residence, PHE Centre and England level. The latest publication relates to quarter four of 2016 to 2017 (July 2017 release). This release also includes a refresh of data for previous quarter(s). The results show a slight increase of breastfeeding rates when comparing the data to Q4 of 2015/2016.  Physical Activity and Pregnancy Guidelines  On Thursday 29th June, the UK Chief Medical Officers published [guidelines and an infographic on physical activity for pregnant women](https://www.gov.uk/government/publications/start-active-stay-active-infographics-on-physical-activity). The guidelines and infographic aim to support health professionals to encourage pregnant women to stay/be active.  PHE Child Sexual Exploitation report and literature search  On 11th July, PHE published a new report **‘**[Child sexual exploitation: How public health can support prevention and intervention’](https://www.gov.uk/government/publications/child-sexual-exploitation-prevention-and-intervention), together with a supporting Public Health Matters [blog](https://publichealthmatters.blog.gov.uk/2017/07/11/child-sexual-exploitation-the-role-of-public-health-in-prevention-and-intervention/).  The report is in two parts:   1. A framework for local authorities to establish a public health framework for prevention and intervention of child sexual exploitation (CSE), produced by PHE, the Office of the Children’s Commissioner and the Association of Directors of Public Health 2. A UK literature review of the emerging evidence base on CSE and public health interventions, undertaken by the University of Bedfordshire, International Centre for Violence   There is a separate [international CSE literature search](https://www.gov.uk/government/uploads/system/uploads/attachment_data/file/626655/20170717_PHE_CSE_Report_Literature_search.pdf) of the latest international research about effective interventions to prevent CSE.  Examples of integrating teenage pregnancy and CSE prevention  The above report highlights the essential role of sex and relationships education, and references Shropshire's excellent RSE/PSHE Respect Yourself programme which is fully integrated into the council's safeguarding and CSE prevention work. [Alison Hadley](mailto:Alison.Hadley@beds.ac.uk) from the Teenage Pregnancy Knowledge Exchange is keen to collect other examples of how local areas have combined CSE prevention with their teenage pregnancy work – in SRE, service provision or workforce training. In particular she would welcome any examples where Spotting the Signs or the Brook Sexual Behaviours Traffic Light Tool is being routinely incorporated into workforce development. If you have any practice you would like to share, please send a short summary with contact details to [Alison](mailto:Alison.Hadley@beds.ac.uk) before 14th August 2017.  National Child Measurement Programme (NCMP) Operational Guidance  PHE has published updated [Operational Guidance](https://www.gov.uk/government/publications/national-child-measurement-programme-operational-guidance) for local authorities on the National Child Measurement Programme (NCMP), which measures the height and weight of children in reception and year 6 in primary schools across England. The guidance advises local commissioners and providers on running the NCMP from September 2017 onwards and now includes information on Our Healthy Year and new links to NCMP resources. The programme provides robust public health surveillance data on children’s weight to help local authorities tackle child obesity in their area. It also provides an opportunity for engagement with families on an individual level by informing parents of their child’s weight status. The update has taken account of comments and feedback expressed by commissioners and providers in response to an online survey and throughout the last year.  National Child Measurement Programme (NCMP) Guidance for Data Sharing and Analysis  The NCMP [Guidance for Data Sharing and Analysis](https://www.gov.uk/government/publications/national-child-measurement-programme-data-sharing-and-analysis) is an annual update from the PHE Obesity Risk Factors Intelligence team providing guidance to local authorities and other organisations who wish to make use of the National Child Measurement Programme data. It includes an overview of published analyses from PHE and the Health and Social Care Information Centre, information on the dataset and how it can be accessed and shared, suggestions for regional and local analyses and FAQs for analysis.  New Perinatal Mental Health Fingertips Profile  The National Mental Health Intelligence Network launched its new [Perinatal Mental Health Fingertips Profile](http://fingertips.phe.org.uk/profile-group/mental-health/profile/perinatal-mental-health) on 4 July. The profile is designed to support planners, providers and stakeholders to plan services, undertake needs assessments and benchmark against similar populations. It brings together available metrics around mental health in pregnancy, the postnatal period and babies aged <1 year. It includes metrics at local authority, CCG and Acute Trust level. This is the first profile to use data from maternity services and health visitor services specific to the perinatal period, and also related survey data on maternity service patient experience. The tool is a prototype as it contains new or experimental data and does not yet cover the treatment pathway. Important data releases in the future will enhance the profile, such as: the linkage between maternity data and IAPT and between maternity data and MHSDS.  Revised Children and Young People’s Mental Health and Wellbeing (CYPMH&WB) Fingertips Profile  The National Mental Health Intelligence Network launched its revised [CYPMH&WB](http://fingertips.phe.org.uk/profile-group/mental-health/profile/cypmh) profile on 4th July. It now follows a pathway approach with publically available data on: prevalence, protective factors, primary prevention (adversity and vulnerability) and spend on children’s education and social care services. Within these domains, indicators are grouped by geography and then ordered by topic (e.g. adversity associated with poverty, abuse and neglect, family difficulties and parental difficulties).The new profile will be routinely updated. The next phase will include new domains for early intervention, services and clinical outcomes. This will be made available later in the year using data for children and young people from MHSDS.  Digital child health events project – online survey  The Royal College of Physicians is currently hosting a consultation to seek views from parents and carers, health and care professionals and industry on the content of a standard for a digital child health record.  We would really value your input into this process – please complete our [online survey](https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/W7LSKBL) and share as widely as possible across your UK networks (e.g. policy teams, communications teams, colleagues and service staff), for inclusion in mailing lists, newsletters and social media.    The project has been commissioned by NHS Digital as part of the NHS England Digital Child Health Strategy and is led by the Professional Record Standards Body (PRSB), with the aim of developing a standard that is fit for purpose and can be embedded across all nations of the UK. The development of a standard will mean that information can be effectively shared electronically with health care professionals and made available to parents/carers through the personal electronic child health record (known as the e-red book). This will help ensure that every child receives the health and care support that they need by making key clinical information available online whenever and wherever it is needed.    This widespread consultation is invaluable in ensuring that all data items are meaningful, relevant, complete and fit for purpose to record/incorporate into clinical information systems. The survey should take approximately 20 minutes to complete and will close at 5pm on 21 August 2017.  Should you have any questions, please contact [informatics@rcplondon.ac.uk](mailto:informatics@rcplondon.ac.uk) |
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| 2017 Health Profiles  On 4th July, the [2017 Health Profiles](http://fingertips.phe.org.uk/profile/health-profiles) were published. The Health Profiles provide a snapshot of health and wellbeing for each local authority in England using a range of charts and text. They pull together existing information in one place and contain data on a range of indicators for local populations. Health Profiles are intended as ‘conversation starters’ to highlight local issues and priorities for members, and for discussion at Health and Wellbeing Boards.  Tackling Obesity (H&WB Team Lead: Nicola Corrigan)  Weight management services - why are they important?  Obesity is caused by a complex set of personal, social and environmental factors. It can come with a number of associated health consequences, all of which can have a huge impact on the individual, as well as the people around them. But what impact does obesity have on our local population as a whole, and what part can local services play in addressing this issue?  PHE’s '[Guide to Delivering and Commissioning Tier 2 Adult Weight Management Services](https://www.gov.uk/government/collections/adult-weight-management-guidance-for-commissioners-and-providers)' supports local authorities, clinical commissioning groups and providers to develop and deliver weight management services that can help individuals achieve a healthier weight, while potentially contributing towards healthier communities.  The guide, co-badged by NICE, LGA, ADPH and RCP, helps make the case for evidence-based services that are effective and accessible for users. Some healthcare professionals are not comfortable discussing weight with patients, while others may doubt the efficacy of such services, meaning some patients might be missing out. The guide will help professionals engage with people across the obesity pathway, to ensure those referring into the service and those eligible to access services get all the support and information they need.  Further information with links to relevant guides and tools is available in the [Public Health Matters blog.](https://publichealthmatters.blog.gov.uk/2017/07/10/weight-management-services-why-are-they-important/)  PHE Obesity Knowledge Update  PHE publish a weekly Obesity Knowledge Update bulletin which highlights new research relating to obesity and its determinants. To subscribe, please email [here.](mailto:obesity-riskfactorsintelligence@phe.gov.uk)  Food for Life Summer 17  Please see attached the Food for Life Summer 2017 news brief.    Encouraging Healthy Food and Drink Purchasing in the NHS: Three Studies of Choice Architecture  Please see below attached poster.    CMO Infographic on PA and Pregnancy and associated guidelines  CMO Infographic on PA and Pregnancy and associated guidelines have been published on29th June. Please find attached. PHE were involved on the expert advisory group and you can find the guidance and download the infographic on gov.uk website using this link: [bit.ly/startactiveinfo](https://www.gov.uk/government/publications/start-active-stay-active-infographics-on-physical-activity)    Systematic Review on Tier 3 Weight Management Services  For information, we have published a systematic review in Clinical Obesity on the characteristics, impact and practice implications of specialist weight management services for adults in the UK, which can be found here: [Exploring the evidence base for Tier 3 **weight** **management** interventions for adults: a systematic review.](https://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/pubmed/28695579)  Leeds Beckett University - Whole Systems Approach to Tackle Obesity  A key element of the programme is about understanding the issues and priorities from the perspectives of Local Authorities and other stakeholders, and we welcome contributions from anyone with an interest in tackling obesities. We have therefore set up a Community of Learning to share further information about aspects of the route map, events and share material about the issues LAs are raising, and invite colleagues to take part in surveys and discussions, send in contributions and ideas, share learning and find out about plans for further events.  If you’re not already a member, please sign up to the Community of Learning and receive updates direct by clicking [here](http://www.leedsbeckett.ac.uk/wholesystemsobesity/register-your-interest/).  Food environment assessment tool (Feat) launched   The Food environment assessment tool (*Feat*) launched on **Tuesday 25th July**. *Feat* will be publicly available online, for free and for use by anyone, at [www.feat-tool.org.uk](http://www.feat-tool.org.uk).    **What does *Feat* do?**  *Feat* allows for the interactive mapping, measuring, and monitoring of regional and neighbourhood access to a range of food outlet types, across the whole of England, including changes over time.    *Feat* is underpinned by a growing body of scientific evidence that the food we can access in our neighbourhoods is closely related to which foods we buy and eat, and whether we maintain a balanced diet and healthy body weight.    **Who is *Feat* for?**  *Feat* was designed primarily around the needs of professionals in public health, environmental health and planning roles throughout English local authorities, and in local and national public health roles.    ***How might Feat be used to improve the public’s health?***  Decision-support. Generate local evidence for use in the development of Obesity Strategies, Local and Neighbourhood Plans, JSNAs and Strategic Planning Documents. Use to bring evidence to planning decisions and appeals.  Drawing comparisons. Compare how food access differs across a city, or between local authorities. See which neighbourhoods are changing fastest.  Intervention targeting. For example, use Feat to direct behavioural interventions into neighbourhoods with challenging food retail environments.  Evaluation of interventions. Test the effectiveness of neighbourhood planning policies, before and after intervention. Document unintended intervention consequences.    ***How do I get in touch?***  If you’d like to contact the *Feat* development team directly, email [feat-tool@mrc-epid.cam.ac.uk](mailto:feat-tool@mrc-epid.cam.ac.uk).  New Healthier Food Environments Q&A published as Planning Practice Guidance  Please see attached letter.    Everybody Active Every Day **(**H&WB Team Lead: Nicola Corrigan)  Special Olympics Summer Games – MATP  Tuesday 8th August 2017 - Please see attached flyer giving more details.    Tennis Foundation announces Junior Visually Impaired Tennis Festival  The Tennis Foundation is delighted to announce the launch of their Junior Visually Impaired Tennis Festival.  The Festival, taking place on the 23rd September 11am – 4pm at Loughborough University Tennis Centre, aims to get more blind and partially sighted young people playing tennis.  The Festival is open to anyone of any age or ability, costs only £10 and all equipment will be provided. A FREE racket will be provided to every participant that books on to the Festival. Please see attached flyer below for more information. If you have any queries, please email [here](mailto:info@tennisfoundation.org.uk).    LimbPower events  Please find attached information on the next Limbpower events for September and October. If you can please advertise and push through any appropriate channels in particular those services that support physical impairments.    Clinical Champions  Please see below Process Flowchart and promotional Flyers    Supporting Families to be Active Together  Our Families Fund – Supporting Families to be Active Together, is now open. It’s a major new investment programme which will support families with children to get active and play sport together. Organisations with a track record in changing behaviour with families in lower socio-economic groups are invited to submit an expression of interest.    You can [view and download our Families Fund Prospectus](https://www.sportengland.org/activefamilies/) on our website.    Our Families Fund Prospectus provides guidance on:    •          Who we want to reach through this investment  •          What we aim to achieve  •          The challenges that need tackling  •          The type of projects we are particularly interested in  •          The application process.  ***Why we’re investing in families***  There are currently 7 million children aged 5 to 15 in England – and nearly 4 in 5 are not doing the recommended daily amount of exercise. The Chief Medical Officer in England recommends that children do at least 60 minutes of activity every day. For one reason or another, this isn’t the case for the majority of young people. We’re looking to increase the number of opportunities currently on offer for families and children to do sport and physical activity together.    ***Meeting the challenge***   We’re going to be particularly focused on families in lower socio-economic groups for this round of funding. A number of research studies show that children from families in these groups are less active than those in higher socio-economic groups. The three main outcomes we want to achieve include:    1.             Increase activity levels of families in lower socio-economic groups whose children are not doing the recommended 60 minutes a day of sport or physical activity.  2.             Support for families to be active together throughout the week outside of school time.  3.             Deliver positive experiences so that children can build confidence in their ability to be active.    We’re looking to invest in projects that deliver what families really want and need – which means organisations don’t necessarily need to be related to sport or physical activity.  Find out more about the fund on our website at [sportengland/activefamilies](https://www.sportengland.org/activefamilies/).  Essential update for local government  [Click here](http://i.sportengland.org/linkapp/cmaview.aspx?LinkID=pageid100992385zz9~f~9fhqz~j9nj9~z~x~f~f~n) to view Sport England’s Essential update for local government.  To subscribe e-mail [latestnews@i.sportengland.org](mailto:latestnews@i.sportengland.org)  Healthy Places (H&WB Team Lead: Nicola Corrigan)  Spatial Planning for Health: Evidence Review  On Thursday 6th July, Public Health England published the [Spatial Planning for Health: Evidence Review](https://www.gov.uk/government/publications/spatial-planning-for-health-evidence-review). This report provides the findings from an evidence review examining the links between health, and the built and natural environment to help inform policy and support local action.  The review concentrated on 5 built environment topics:   * neighbourhood design * housing * access to healthier food * natural and sustainable environment * transport   PHE Healthy Places Knowledge Hub Site  Please click [here](https://khub.net/web/healthypeoplehealthyplaces) to apply to join.  Reducing Smoking (H&WB Team Lead: Scott Crosby)  [PHE and the Tobacco Control Plan](http://phengland.newsweaver.com/PublicHealthEnglandNewsletter/1n627ieysc2m8jrolgsvwu?email=true&a=1&p=538236&t=171936)  The government’s new Tobacco Control Plan sets the bar high with a series of challenging ambitions by 2022:   * reduce adult smoking rates from 15.5% to 12% or less * reduce the prevalence of 15 year olds who regularly smoke from 8% to 3% or less * reduce the prevalence of smoking in pregnancy from 10.7% to 6% or less   Duncan Selbie's blog about the plan describes a range of actions, including many in which PHE will play a key role. The plan strongly endorses PHE’s leadership on e-cigarettes, charging us to go further on our work to educate professionals and the public.  [Read Duncan Selbie's blog](http://phengland.newsweaver.com/PublicHealthEnglandNewsletter/1n627ieysc2m8jrolgsvwu?email=true&a=2&p=538236&t=171936) for more information.  Mental Health (H&WB Team Lead: Corinne Harvey)  Suicide in Children and Young People  Children and young people who die by suicide have often experienced the death of a family member or friend, in some cases also by suicide, according to a [new report by The University of Manchester’s National Confidential Inquiry into Suicide and Homicide by People with Mental Illness](http://research.bmh.manchester.ac.uk/cmhs/research/centreforsuicideprevention/nci/reports/cyp_2017_report.pdf) (NCISH). The NCISH report, commissioned by the Healthcare Quality Improvement Partnership (HQIP) as part of the National Clinical Audit Programme\*, published on 13 July, examines the findings from a range of investigations such as coroner inquests, into the deaths by suicide of people aged under 25 between January 2014 and December 2015 in England and Wales, extracting information about the stresses they were facing when they died.  Yorkshire and the Humber Mental Health Network News, Issue 18 - *June 2017*   The above newsletter can be accessed [here](http://mailchi.mp/e3a2caaa5a75/yorkshire-and-the-humber-mental-health-network-news-issue-18?e=955474ce8a).    Sexual Health (H&WB Team Lead: Sharron Ainslie)  Updated briefing note on Hepatitis A vaccine for men who have sex with men (MSM)  Cases of Hepatitis A are unusually high, particularly in men who have sex with men (MSM), with most being reported in London. Revised immunisation recommendations and advice on alternative vaccine use during a period of vaccine supply constraints has been issued, including a letter template for contact points in each GUM / HIV clinic.    HIV Prevention  It Starts With Me is the ongoing national campaign for HIV prevention and testing in England. The summer phase of the campaign, called We Started Something, will celebrate the positive impact that HIV prevention efforts have had nationally, while encouraging everyone to continue to play their part. The summer campaign was previewed at London Pride on Saturday 8 July 2017 with a nationwide launch on Friday 14 July 2017. Order new resources are now available to order.  [Read the full briefing [PDF]](http://technology-trust-news.org/5HE-50BS1-M3K3RM-2OGN5V-1/c.aspx)  [Resources portal](http://technology-trust-news.org/5HE-50BS1-M3K3RM-2OMV8F-1/c.aspx)  Drugs Recovery (H&WB Team Lead: Liz Butcher)  Notes from the National Intelligence Network on drug health harms  The attached note reflects presentations and discussion from the May 2017 meeting of the National Intelligence Network on the health harms associated with drug use. The network is convened by the Alcohol, Drugs and Tobacco division of PHE’s Health and Wellbeing directorate and member organisations include providers of drug treatment services and national professional and membership bodies. The network exchanges intelligence on blood-borne viruses, new and emerging trends in drug use, and drug-related deaths, and explores how to use this intelligence to improve practice. Information is then shared nationally to inform commissioning and practice.    Recovery Games  The annual Recovery Games is being held on Friday 18 August at the Hatfield Activity Centre, Hatfield Marina, Doncaster, DN7 6EQ. The event celebrates recovery from drug and alcohol dependence by Aspire Drug and Alcohol Service, run by Rotherham Doncaster and South Humber NHS Foundation Trust in partnership with registered charity The Alcohol and Drug Service.  Over 700 people from all corners of the UK will gather together to compete in teams during a day filled with healthy gladiator style games and obstacle courses that include big inflatable human hungry hippos, a human wrecking ball, and a paint powder festival. Now into its fourth year the Recovery Games celebrates the achievements of people in recovery from drug and alcohol addiction. The event has grown into a whole community family fun day with lots of activities for spectators.  Entry is free and the action starts at 9.30am (spectators at 10.00am) followed by a festival of colour and the all-important final at about 4.15pm.  Twenty-five teams are taking part and registrations close on 11 August - to find out more please visit their [website.](https://ads-uk.org/recovery-games-registrations-now-open/) Please see attached news release below.    NHS Health Checks (H&WB Team Lead: Melanie Earlam)  Getting serious about cardiovascular disease prevention 2018: Reducing variation and optimising care – Abstracts  The Getting Serious About Cardiovascular Disease Prevention 2018: Reducing Variation and Optimising Care conference will take place on 8 February 2018 in London. The call for abstracts for poster and oral presentations on CVD prevention is now open, you can find more information on the [website](https://www.phe-events.org.uk/hpa/frontend/reg/thome.csp?pageID=300072&eventID=715&msID=7155&pd=54867&eventID=715&CSPCHD=000001000000gAiby3n1ywWVNUdHLR$Sg525v7lJ8OJHDC_e8_).  Building on the success of the 2017 conference, we will seek to inspire and motivate delegates to tackle the risk factors driving the burden of cardiovascular disease in England. The purpose of inviting abstracts is to showcase your relevant research and evaluation and provide the opportunity to share your knowledge and learning.  We welcome abstracts from a range of partners including local authorities, third sector, academics, NHS and service provider organisations. You are invited to submit an abstract on a project or piece of research relevant to one or more of the following themes listed in below link.  **To download the themes click** [**here**](http://www.healthcheck.nhs.uk/document.php?o=1326)  Annual Conference Stakeholders poll  Getting Serious about Cardiovascular Disease (CVD) Prevention 2018 conference will take place on Thursday 8th February 2018 in London. The overarching theme for this year's event is reducing variation and optimising care. PHE would welcome your feedback on the topics you would like to see prioritised at the event within this theme.  Please click this [link](https://surveys.phe.org.uk/TakeSurvey.aspx?SurveyID=9243389K) to participate in the poll.  BHF projects  In 2016, the BHF developed and launched a UK wide funding programme to enable grant recipients to develop and implement into practice community approaches to the testing and detection of high blood pressure and ensure an agreed pathway is in place to facilitate appropriate and timely medical and behaviour change support.  The aims of the programme are:  • Increase the detection and management of people who have undiagnosed hypertension  • Increase accessibility to blood pressure testing in wider community settings  • Increase support for patient self-management and self-testing to become routine practice  • Add to the evidence base and implementation into practice  Seven sites were awarded funding totalling just over £700k in March 2017; six sites in England and one in Scotland. In England the sites are:  Haringey Council & Islington Council – London  Greenwich Council – London  NHS Lambeth Clinical Commissioning Group – London  Cheshire and Merseyside Public Health Collaborative – North West  Bradford Districts Clinical Commissioning Group – Yorkshire and Humber  Leeds City Council – Yorkshire and Humber  The funded sites are carrying out a range of innovative blood pressure projects including community testing in non-medical settings such as places of worship, workplaces and community centres. Some of the projects are making use of the latest digital technology including apps and text messaging systems and several of the projects are focusing on diagnosing hypertension in the community with the aid of ambulatory/home blood pressure monitoring, therefore reducing the burden for primary care. A second round of funding will be announced later in the summer. For more information about this programme please contact [here](mailto:bloodpressure@bhf.org.uk.).  Health Inequalities (H&WB Team Lead: Alison Patey)  What is the public health role in modern slavery? Dr Liz Such from the University of Sheffield has been seconded to PHE to review the public health issues and knowledge gaps in the field of modern slavery. Early findings have identified the value of partnership working across all sectors plus the importance of senior strategic leadership in tackling modern slavery. A summary of findings will be published before the autumn; there will be a poster presentation at the PHE conference, and a full report planned for October to coincide with national anti-slavery day.  Public Health Outcomes Framework: Health Equality Report  [Public Health Outcomes Framework: Health Equity Report. Focus on Ethnicity](http://phe.us11.list-manage1.com/track/click?u=51914a9c8d67601a2a9764580&id=1c10fde175&e=3107ed1005)presents analysis and commentary on inequalities for 18 indicators from the PHOF, including some analyses not previously published. This report and data pack will support understanding of inequalities in health for different populations in England, with a particular focus on inequalities between ethnic groups. Read our [blog](http://phe.us11.list-manage1.com/track/click?u=51914a9c8d67601a2a9764580&id=e4617f2e87&e=3107ed1005) on the report and some of PHE’s work on reducing health inequalities. |
| Ageing Well (H&WB Team Lead: Alison Iliff, Dementia: Melanie Earlam) |
| Falls and fracture consensus statement: resource pack  In January 2017, the member organisations of the National Falls Prevention Coordination Group (NFPCG), hosted by PHE, published the ‘Falls and fracture consensus statement: supporting commissioning for prevention’. This was aimed at local commissioners and strategic leads with a remit for falls and bone health and detailed key interventions, approaches to commissioning and commitments for national support.  On Friday 14th July, PHE published an accompanying ‘[Falls and fracture consensus statement: resource pack’](https://www.gov.uk/government/publications/falls-and-fractures-consensus-statement) which will be available on the same webpage as the consensus statement.  The resource pack is aimed at commissioners and strategic leads with a remit for falls, bone health and healthy ageing, but it will be of use to anyone working in this area. The pack contains:   * Extra information on the consensus statement key interventions including evidence of cost and clinical effectiveness. * Links to an extensive selection of documents and tools including commissioning support resources, relevant clinical guidance and quality standards, research and policy documents and patient information. * An additional section on frailty given the links between falls and frailty at patient, service and strategic levels. * Suites of indicators that can be chosen for local collection. * A handy commissioner’s checklist with the recommendations from both documents in RAG checklist form.   NEW top tips on talking about dementia  Using the findings from an [evaluation](http://www.healthcheck.nhs.uk/document.php?o=1239) on the dementia component of the NHS Health Check PHE has published top tips for NHS Health Check providers and commissioners on how to make the most of the NHS Health Check dementia component.  To view the Dementia Top Tips click [here](http://www.healthcheck.nhs.uk/document.php?o=1328) |
| Data, Documents, Letters, Reports & General Information |
| KHub Service Upgrade  KHub Service Upgrade took place on Monday 24 July 2017. Your username, password and group membership remain the same. Only layout of the webpage is changed. Please spare few moments to check the new layout. Any issues let us know.  Minding the GAP News Brief – no 101.  Issue number 101 has now been published, to subscribe please email [Ian Copley.](mailto:icopley@wakefield.gov.uk)  LGA MSK Calculator  LGA MSK Calculator estimates are now live on the Local Government Association’s [LG Inform](http://lginform.local.gov.uk/) tool. This includes OA hip and knee, back pain and RA. Attached is an example of the reports possible. Please see below for more information on this.    Active Humber Vacancies  Please see below link for 2 Vacancies for a Trustee and Chief Executive for Active Humber  <http://www.activehumber.co.uk/jobs/4508>  <http://www.activehumber.co.uk/jobs/4494> |
| Upcoming Meetings and Seminars |
| PHE annual conference 2017: bookings open  The [PHE annual conference](https://www.phe-events.org.uk/hpa/frontend/reg/thome.csp?pageID=260264&eventID=659&traceRedir=2&eventID=659) takes place at Warwick University on 12 and 13 September 2017. The PHE annual conference brings together over 1400 participants from a wide range of organisations, to learn, and share knowledge and experience to help improve public health. This year’s conference focuses on 3 key themes: promoting world-class science and evidence, making the economic case for prevention, working towards a healthier, fairer society. |
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