

Team Up Derbyshire

Monthly bulletin of Team Up Derbyshire, incorporating updates from the Ageing Well Steering Group



This is the fourth bulletin from Team Up Derbyshire, bringing together news from the programme and updates from the Ageing Well Steering Group. Team Up Derbyshire is an ambitious programme in Derby and Derbyshire that aims to create one team across health and social care who see all housebound patients in a neighbourhood - for more information, visit the [Joined Up Care Derbyshire website](#).

New team members

The Team Up Derbyshire team has welcomed two new members. Dr Lynsey Fredrick, a community GP with Derbyshire Health Community Services, takes over as clinical lead for the urgent community response programme from Dr Ian Lawrence, clinical lead for the overall Team Up programme. Dr Liz Lawrence, a GP who has worked in primary care, acute care and with a MSK charity, joins as the team's data curator. Elsewhere, Paul Hopkinson, business intelligence manager for NHS North of England Commissioning Unit (NECS), who has provided data analysis and support for the team, is leaving for NHS Digital but a replacement from NECS will be appointed.

Progress with programme plan

Team Up Derbyshire is preparing for the submission of an operational plan to NHS England by April 28. The plan sets out key activities and timescales for Team Up activities in the year ahead, showing whether progress is complete, on track or delayed.

Home visiting services running

There are two areas that are delivering a full home visiting service (Monday-Friday, 8am to 6.30pm). These are Derby City, covering all the registered population, and Erewash, covering all the registered population, delivered by DHU. Erewash is also delivering elements of proactive care.

Three areas are delivering a partial service. These are Chesterfield (Monday-Friday, 8am to 6.30pm, covering care home residents only); Amber Valley (8am to 6.30pm, three days per week covering the registered population, and five days per week from April); and Belper (8am to 6.30pm one day per week, building one day per month until reaching five days per week in August).

Making better use of data

After being in post for about a month, Dr Liz Lawrence, Team Up data curator, shared her reflections and initial thoughts with the Ageing Well Steering Group, reviewing the way we request data, handle data and demonstrate outcomes. It was agreed that Team Up needs to achieve greater clarity over what we report and why, to better understand the gaps in our data and reduce any duplication.

Team Up workforce

Team Up Derbyshire has a workforce sub-group to consider all issues of the workforce agenda that affects Ageing Well. In recent discussions, sub-group members heard about plans to develop a new hybrid worker role, spanning health and social care. Job descriptions are being drafted and an employing organisation identified. There is an aim to recruit to 40 positions, via an 18-month apprenticeship model. Recruitment could start in September 2022.

Team Up financial update

The 2021-22 financial position has changed little from previous reports and it is expected that the underspend on the Ageing Well funds is supporting the wider health and social care system. The budget for 2022-23 has been calculated and presented to the Team Up/Ageing Well Steering Group meeting in April which was accepted. However there was concern expressed about a [HSJ report](#) into news of national funding cuts to the Ageing Well programme from 2022-23 (believed to be linked to a delay in launching the anticipatory care model). It was noted though that the financial planning for the Derbyshire system has not assumed any additional income, other than that notified for Ageing Well for 2022-23, and that included in the CCG baseline, and includes an expenditure estimate sufficient for our budgets. Therefore, there is not expected to be an immediate impact to the programme of NHS England/Improvement changing its treatment of funding for the national Ageing Well programme.

Awards recognition for Derbyshire care home team working



A Derbyshire care home, working with the Team Up Enhancing Health in Care Homes initiative, has won a regional award. Stephanie Turner, manager of Tarry Hill care home in High Peak, was announced as the main winner at the 'Connecting Together' care home webinar on 6 April. Tarry Hill is a residential service offering support to people with learning disabilities.

These are the first care home awards run by the East Midlands Patient Safety Collaborative, part of East Midlands Academic Health Science Network (EMAHSN). They recognise the achievements of care homes in the region that have excelled at 'improved team working'.

Stephanie was nominated for her skills in helping the team go from strength to strength, and increasing staff confidence in following personalised care plans, making positive risk assessments, and identifying subtle changes in the health of residents they care for. Since joining, Stephanie has taken Tarry Hill from an 'inadequate' to a 'good' CQC rating.

To find out more about the awards, please visit the EMAHSN [website](#). Congratulations to Stephanie and her team on this huge achievement.

Further information

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