



JUSTDIFFERENT learning about disability and difference



This looks a bit hairy!

At primary school





Secondary school





Opening my front door



Enjoying breakfast





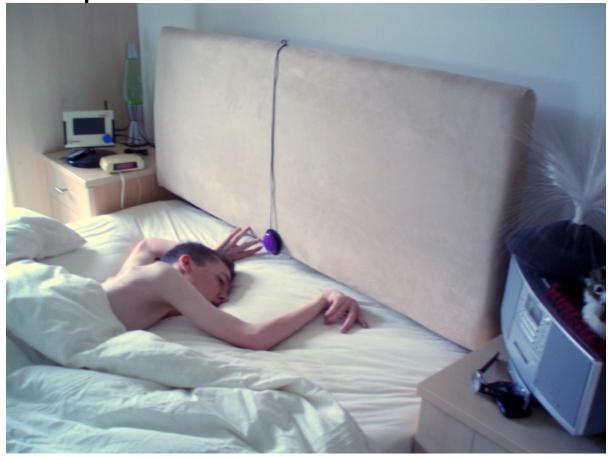
Making a cup of tea



Relaxing on the sofa



My favourite place!



My amazing bath!



My Pathfinder









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Skiing in Colorado

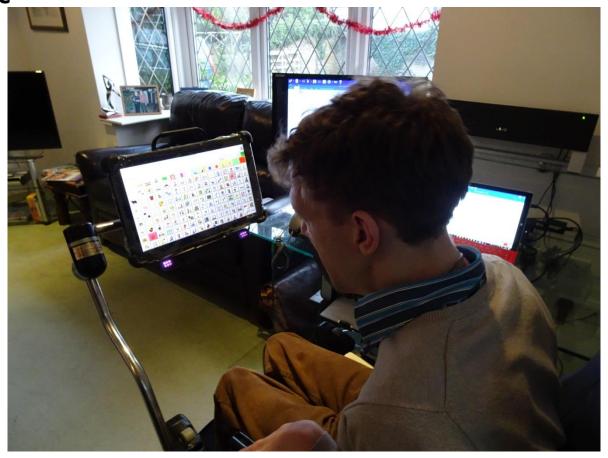




Playing Boccia



My Accent





Communication Access UK

The Vision:-

Communication access is as important as physical access

- Every person has the right to be treated with dignity and respect.
- Good communication benefits everyone.
- Effective communication access for all is achievable through awareness, education and training.

Background









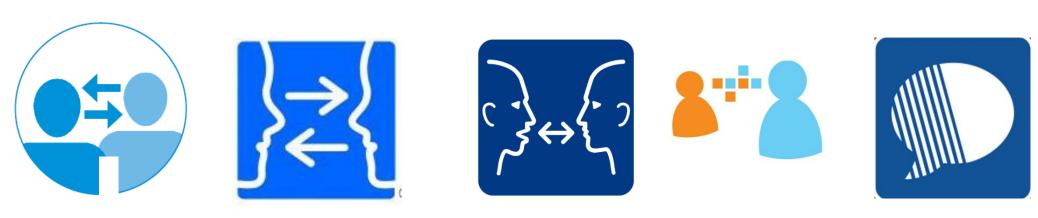
- The International Symbol of Access (also known as the ISA or wheelchair symbol) is recognised as the universal symbol for disability access across the world.
- Individual symbols have also been developed such as the visual and hearing impairment symbols respectively.
- Currently there is no specific symbol for communication access in the UK.

The story so far....



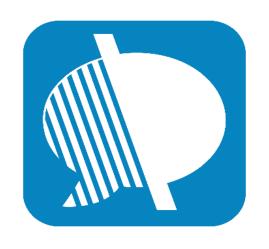
- Vision shared with RCSLT and Stroke Association by Communication Matters
- Partnership launched in July 2016 through a Stakeholders symposium hosted by RCSLT
- Steering group formed which includes representatives from Communication Matters, the Stroke Association, the MND Association and Headway, speech and language therapists and service users
- Initial stage of consultation in 2017 resulted in over 3,000 responses

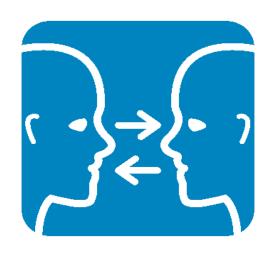
The first consultation



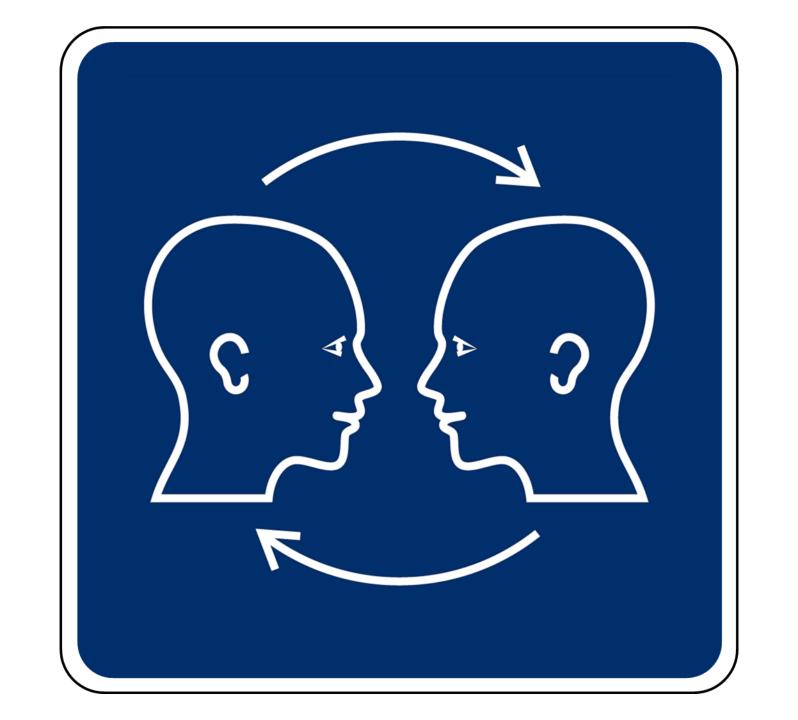
- Choice of 5 symbol concepts
- We also asked participants to identify what makes for 'good communication' as a basis for developing the minimum standards and identifying the most important components for staff training

The second consultation





- Most popular concepts identified from the first consultation
- Ambition for the second consultation to refine 1 concept upon which to develop our symbol through engagement with as many service users as possible
- Engaged 60+ service user organisations
- Over 2500 responses



The Public Health Perspective How SLT Transforms Lives through Delivering Together



Saturday 17th November 2018

Shima Choudhury Regional Sure Start SLC Co-ordinator







AHP Groups

Art therapists

Dietitians

Drama therapists

Music therapists

Occupational therapists

Orthoptists

Orthotists

Physiotherapists

Podiatrists

Prosthetists

Radiographers

Speech and language therapists

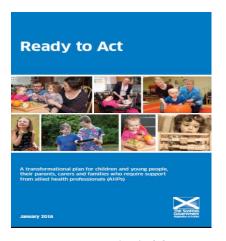




Transformational change definition and practice



"A complete change in the appearance or character of something or someone especially so that that thing or person is improved."



"There is a critical difference between a plan for change

and a plan for transformation.

Transformation is not simply about implementing shifts in practice.

It is also about identifying and carrying out a series of inter-related and interdependent initiatives designed to achieve change in the services we provide."

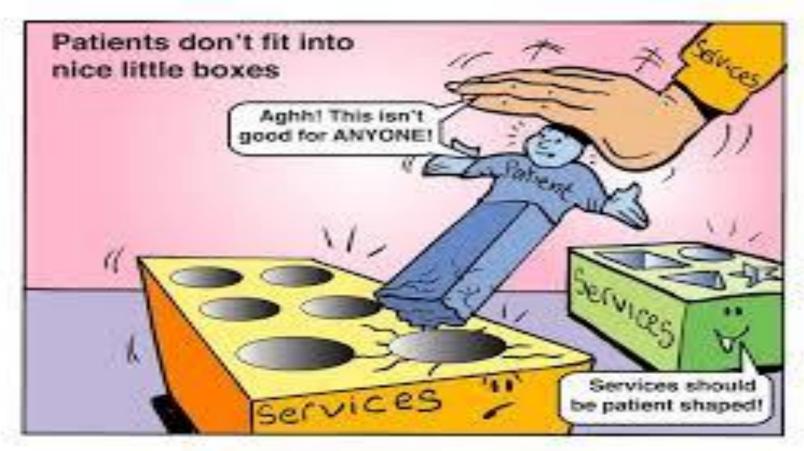


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PPI/coproduction ambitions vision Innovation ÍŠFÖRMATION High ¹
Quality level improvement Culture



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Key Strategic Drivers





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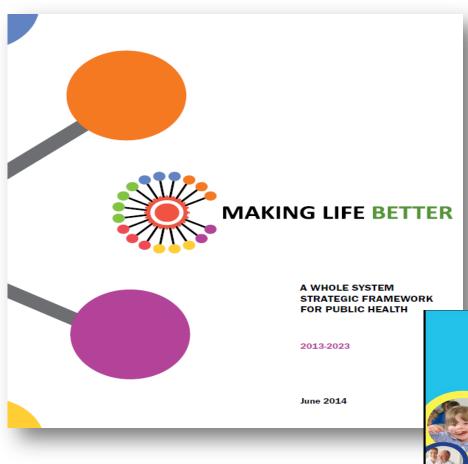


- Improving the Health of our Population
- Improving the Quality and Experience of Care

- Supporting and Empowering Staff
- Ensuring Sustainability of our service



Making Life Better/PHA Corporate Plan



6 Themes

- Giving Every Child the Best Start
- Equipped Throughout Life
- Empowering Healthy Living
- Creating the Conditions
- Empowering Communities
- Developing Collaboration

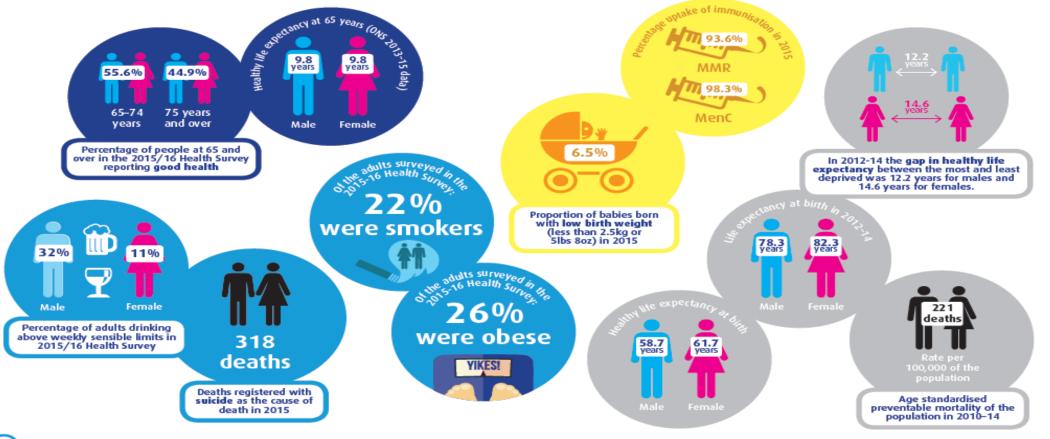




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PHA Corporate Plan

The story so far





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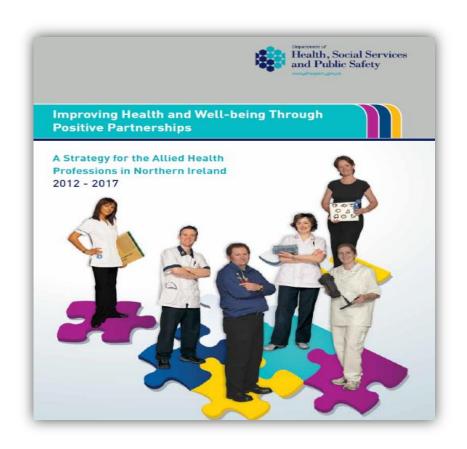


Transformational change: definition and practice





The AHP Strategy

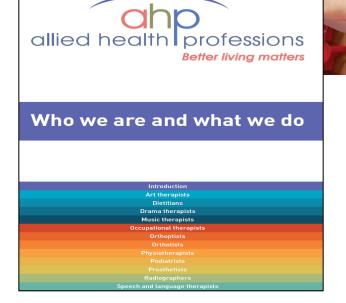


- Promoting person-centred practice and care
- Delivering safe and effective practice and care
- Maximising resources for success
- Supporting and Developing the AHP workforce



The AHP Strategy

- Supporting and Developing the AHP Workforce
- Enhanced Profile
- Standardised Elective Care Pathways
- Workforce Reviews





Speech and language therapists provide assessment, diagnosis, treatment and support for children and adults of all ages who have difficulties with speech, language, communication, eating, drinking and swallowing.

Speech and language therapists work directly with service users and their carers to provide them with individualised support. They also work closely with teachers, doctors, nurses, other AHPs and psychologists to develop intervention programmes according to the service user's individual needs.

Speech and language therapists play a key role in rehabilitation, improving the quality of people's lives and helping them to achieve their potential. They provide guidance and advice on how to help promote the best quality care and support for those with communication and swallowing difficulties

They work in a variety of locations across health and social care, local communities, education facilities, voluntary agencies and in the independent sector.

Speech and language therapists encourage service users and/or carers to be involved in their own care by providing information and encouraging active participation in the intervention process. They aim to support and empower service users or families to manage the communication difficulty themselves.



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Speech and Language Therapy; Transforming our world

Development of Key Public Health Messages



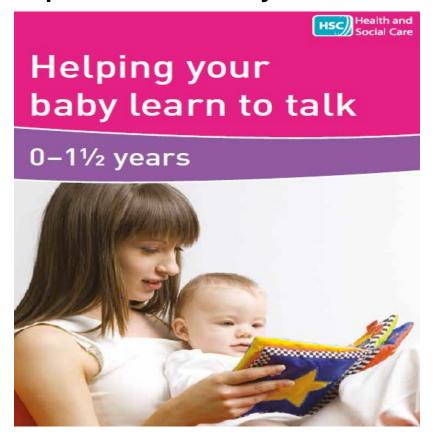






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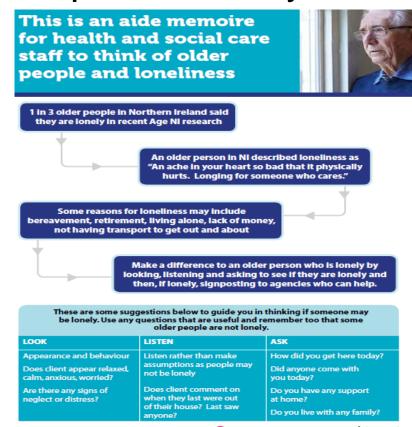
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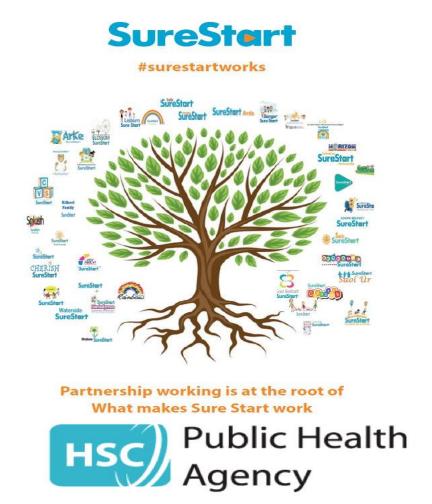
SLTs/AHPs working with Neonatology



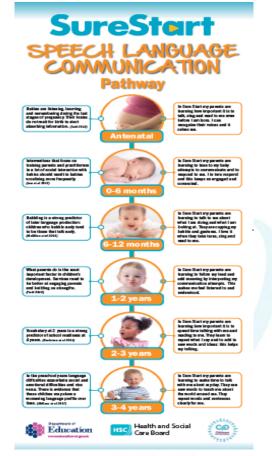




Sure Start: Service Reform and Standardisation







Regional Integrated Support for Education (RISE)







Children with Complex Disabilities



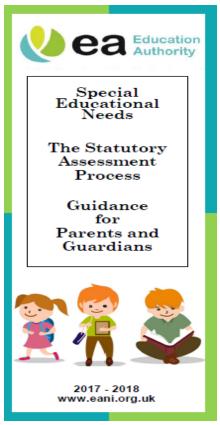








Standardisation of SEN Advice for Statutory Assessment





Supplement to the Code of Practice

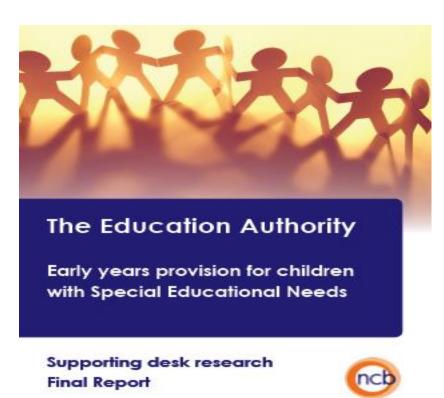
on the

Identification and Assessment of Special Educational Needs

Operative Date: 1 September 2005













Review of the provision of AAC Devices



Unscheduled Care

- Acute Care at Home
- Access to 7 day service
- Reshaping stroke services





Prison Health Care











Dysphagia Regional Work





Palliative Care





E Health











in under 75s decreased by a fifth over the last 5 years ENGAGEMENT WITH EDUCATION TRAINING OR EMPLOYMENT FOR THOSE AGED 16-21 WHO ARE IN CARE OR HAVE LEFT CARE HAS

RISEN 5.7%

SMOKING PREVALANCE FELL

from 26% in 2004/05 to 22% in 2014/15 7677
CARERS RECEIVED SUPPORT FROM TRUSTS IN 2015
COMPARED TO 1414
IN 2011



Over 1 in 3 adults (36%) reported that they ate the recommended 5 PORTIONS

of fruit & veg a day (2014/15) increased by a third over the last 10 years

FAMILY SUPPORT HUBS

In 2015/16, 4522 families with children were referred to Family Support Hubs, a 72% increase on the previous year. Of the 5346 children referred to Hubs in 2015/16, around 18% were children with a disability



BOWEL CANCER DECREASE

Since bowel cancer screening was introduced, the percentage of people diagnosed with early stage disease has increased from 14% to 22% thereby improving their life chances

LOOKED AFTER CHILDREN

achieving Key Stage 1: Level 2 or above

in English
7.5% INCREASE

7% INCREASE



INCREASE IN ADOPTIONS

Between 2014/15 and 2015/16, there has been a **24% INCREASE** in the adoptions of Looked After Children



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MMR VACCINE

over 95% of children received the MMR Vaccine

which means we have not seen the outbreaks of measles that have occurred elsewhere



LIFE EXPECTANCY

over the last 5 years life expectancy has increased

1.3 YEARS

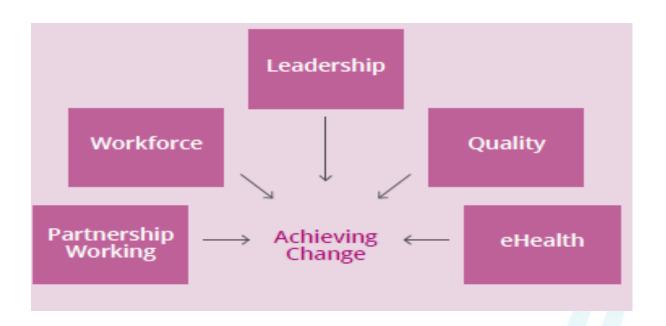
for males (78 years)

1 YEAR

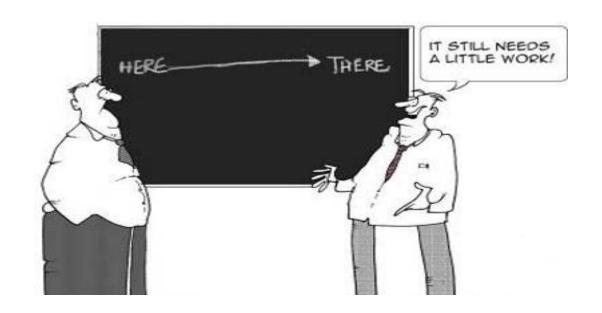
for females (82.3 years)



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The Ambition

"Health is a human right

I am deeply committed to the principle of universal care free at the point of delivery to those in need.

My ambition is for every one of us to lead long healthy and active lives"

Minister O'Neill, 2016





The Opportunities for Transformation

"If we are to support everyone to lead long, healthy and active lives, we need to change the focus of our services, and how and where those services are delivered."

Minister O'Neill, 2016







