NICE guideline: Diagnosing and treating prostate cancer
NICE has published a new clinical guideline ‘Prostate cancer (CG175)’. This clinical guideline updates and replaces ‘Prostate cancer (NICE clinical guideline 58). Since the original recommendations were published in 2008, a number of new treatments have been licensed for the management of hormone-relapsed metastatic prostate cancer. There is also more information now available on the best way to diagnose and identify the different stages of the disease in a hospital setting, as well as how best to manage the side effects of radical treatment. It offers evidence-based advice on the care of men referred to secondary care with suspected or diagnosed prostate cancer, including follow-up in primary care for men with diagnosed prostate cancer.

http://www.nice.org.uk/newsroom/pressreleases/NICEDiagnosingAndTreatingProstateCancer.jsp

NICE evidence highlights
The latest issue of Eyes on Evidence (January 2014) includes the following new evidence information:
- MRI in follow-up assessment of sciatica treatment
- Antibiotics and community-associated Clostridium difficile infection
- Interventions to improve physical activity in socioeconomically disadvantaged women
- Impact of smoke-free legislation on population health
- Effect of housing improvements on health
- Case study from the QIPP collection: stratified cancer pathways
- Evidence Update: post-traumatic stress disorder


Repeat visitors to A & E units
Data from 183 sites obtained by the BBC under the Freedom of Information Act revealed nearly 12,000 people made more than 10 visits to the same unit in 2012-13. The investigation asked 175 hospital trusts and boards across the UK for information on repeat attendances during 2012-13. A total of 106 trusts responded, covering 183 units. The data showed that just over 50 patients went to A&E units more than 50 times a year. Patients Association chief executive Katherine Murphy said: “These figures are of great concern and provide yet more proof that our already overstretched A&E services are being put under increasingly severe strain. She said improving access to GPs could make a big difference - before Christmas, official NHS data showed the number of people waiting longer than a week to be seen by a GP was growing.

http://www.bbc.co.uk/news/health-25628009
~ Mental health nurses to be based at police stations and courts across the country
The Government has announced an extra £25 million of funding for mental health nurses and other mental health professionals to work with police stations and courts so that people with mental health and substance misuse problems get the right treatment as quickly as possible. The money will be invested over the next year in joining up police and courts with mental health and other services so that people with mental health illnesses, learning disabilities and substance misuse problems receive the treatment they need at the earliest possible stage.

~ Patient data to be collected from GPs
NHS England has announced that, over the next four weeks, every household in England will receive a leaflet explaining the benefits of sharing information about the care they have received. Households in the North of England will receive their leaflets this week, with the rest of England to follow during January. The leaflet ‘Better information means better care’, explains that patients have the right to object to their data being used for purposes other than their direct care. If patients wish to restrict their data being used then they should talk to their GP.
BBC News http://www.bbc.co.uk/news/health-25588544
NHS England http://www.england.nhs.uk/2014/01/06/better-info-better-care/

~ Visitors to be charged for NHS services
Visitors and migrants who wish to use NHS services will have to pay, the government announced today as part of its clampdown on abuse of the NHS. Plans include extending charging for primary care services, such as prescriptions. GP and nurse consultations will remain free, which will mean that everyone will continue to have initial access to prevent risks to public health such as HIV, TB and sexually transmitted infections. Other types of primary care services that are being considered for charging include minor surgery that is carried out by a GP and physiotherapy that has been referred through a GP.

~ Liaison psychiatry in acute hospitals
The Royal College of Psychiatrists has published ‘Liaison psychiatry for every acute hospital: integrated mental and physical healthcare’. The report suggests that liaison psychiatry is a critical service that should be integral to all acute hospitals. Services comprise multidisciplinary teams skilled to integrate mental and physical healthcare in people whose mental health problems arise in, or have an impact on management of, physical illness and symptoms.
http://www.rcpsych.ac.uk/usefulresources/publications/collegereports/cr/cr183.aspx

~ Changes to the End of Life Care Co-ordination Information Standard
Public Health England’s National End of Life Care Intelligence Network and NHS Improving Quality have announced changes to the End of Life Care Co-ordination National Information Standard (ISB 1580). The standard aims to improve the co-ordination of care through better communication of people’s wishes and preferences for care at the end of life by specifying the core content to be held in Electronic Palliative Care Co-ordination Systems or paper-based care co-ordination systems.

~ HEE sets first national agenda for NHS-funded student places
The first national Workforce Plan for England’s healthcare is a step towards achieving better strategic co-ordination of funding for education across the healthcare professions. It also highlights the urgent need for full data on workforce demand, according to the Chartered Society of Physiotherapy. Decisions about the allied health professions (AHPs), including physiotherapy, have previously been determined at a local level, with little oversight nationally. The plan sets out how the HEE will spend nearly £5bn a year on education and training for health care professionals

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