

severe frailty. Where a patient, including those with cancer, is identified with severe frailty, the practice must undertake a clinical review, including an annual medication review, and provide the patient with any other clinically appropriate interventions (i.e. blood tests and further examinations or referrals).

In addition, practices must ensure that each of its registered patients aged over 75 years old are assigned a named general practitioner, who is required to respond to the patient's needs in a timely manner, including undertaking clinical reviews and ensuring that the patient receives an annual health check if requested.

Developed through collaboration between a wide range of health and social care organisations, professionals and subject matter experts, NHS England recently published *Proactive care: Providing care and support for people living at home with moderate or severe frailty* guidance in an online-only format for integrated care boards and provider organisations involved in the design and delivery of proactive care. The guidance aims to support a more consistent approach to proactive care across England for people living at home with moderate or severe frailty, in line with the latest evidence and best practice. A proactive care approach can improve people's health outcomes and their experiences of healthcare by slowing the onset or progression of frailty and enabling people to live independently for longer.

This Department and NHS England are committed to improving access to community oncology services by moving towards a Neighbourhood Health Service, with more care delivered in local communities to spot problems earlier. This includes maximising the pace of roll-out of additional diagnostic capacity, delivering the final year of the three-year investment plan for establishing community diagnostic centres (CDCs) and ensuring timely implementation of new CDC locations and upgrades to existing CDCs, with capacity prioritised for cancer diagnostics.

Child Trust Fund

Asked by Lord Laming

To ask His Majesty's Government what assessment they have made of the proposal by the Share Foundation to introduce a 'Default Withdrawal at 21' scheme for HMRC-allocated child trust funds. [HL2066]

Lord Livermore: The Government is grateful for the suggestion made by the Share Foundation of a way in which HMRC could develop a system of paying out the savings held in matured Child Trust Fund (CTF) accounts that have not been accessed by the account owners by the age of 21.

This proposal is complex and could not be implemented easily, or without allocating significant resources. The savings in these accounts belong to the account owner even if they are not aware of the account's existence. For HMRC to close these accounts, obtain the savings in

those accounts and transfer them with or without the owner's consent would require careful legal consideration. This is quite apart from the operational systems and resources across Government departments and CTF providers that would be required to monitor the transactions.

The Government is committed to reuniting all young adults with their CTFs and recognises the importance of ensuring that young adults can benefit from these funds as they reach adulthood.

To that end, HMRC continues to work with CTF providers, industry representatives and stakeholders to explore ways of increasing the profile of CTFs and enabling account owners to be aware of and trace their accounts. HMRC has ongoing work with the University and Colleges Admissions Service to encourage awareness among student peer groups and a communications plan which targets young people. HMRC has recently amended gov.uk to reference The Share Foundation's CTF account tracing service, providing an additional way for young people to trace their accounts.

Children in Care: Education

Asked by Lord Laming

To ask His Majesty's Government what plans they have to match-fund the incentive costs of Stepladder Plus, a money management and learning programme for 15–17 year olds in care operated by the Share Foundation. [HL2065]

Baroness Smith of Malvern: The department is committed to reforming the children's social care system so that all children can grow up in stable and loving homes. To support this, the department has recently announced that it is investing an additional £44 million in kinship and foster care.

The King's Speech on 17 July committed to a Children's Wellbeing Bill, which will ensure our education and children's social care systems transform lives for millions of children and young people in England. The department will use the Bill to deliver the government's commitment on children's social care.

The department wants to ensure that children leaving care have stable homes, access to health services, support to build lifelong loving relationships and are engaged in education, employment and training.

The department does not currently have any plans to provide match funding to incentivise children in care to participate in the Stepladder Plus programme.

Children: Internet

Asked by Baroness Owen of Alderley Edge

To ask His Majesty's Government what steps they are taking to ensure children are educated about how to operate safely online. [HL2070]