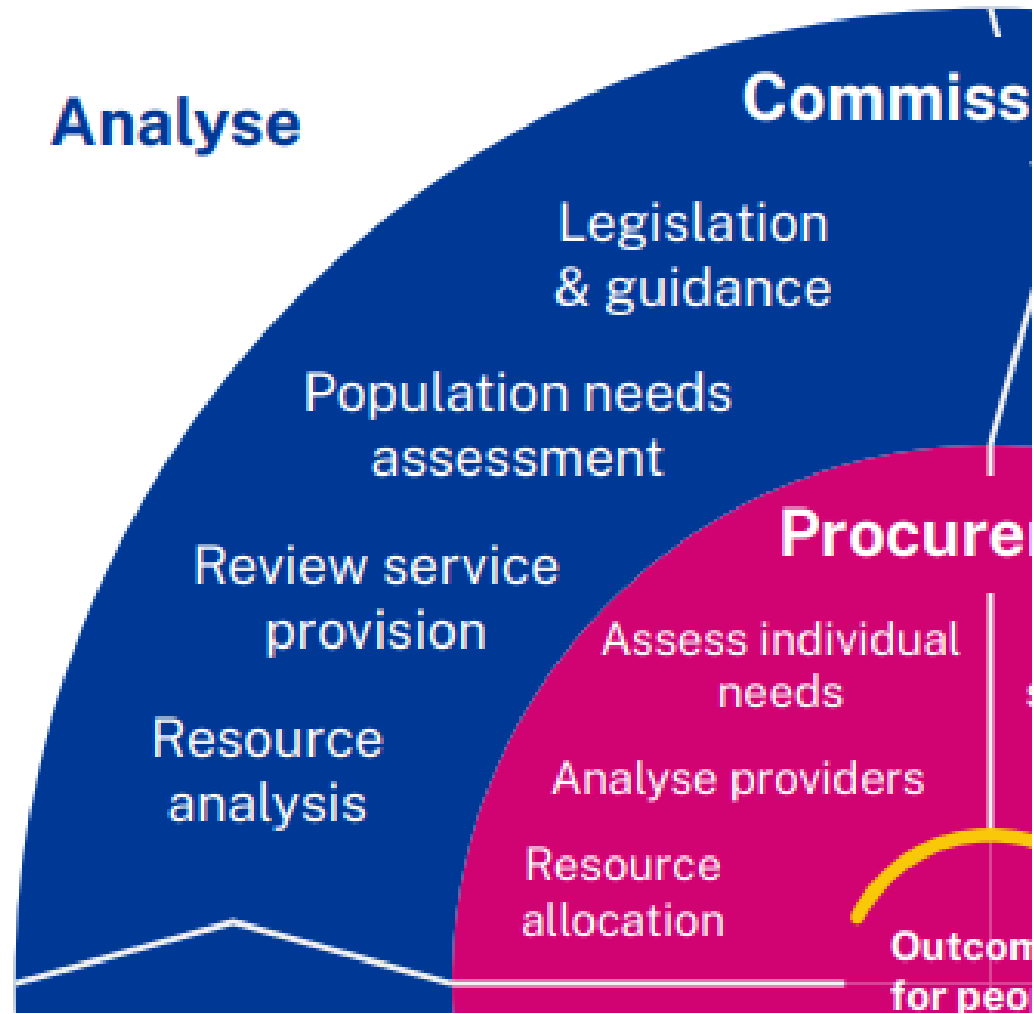


Needs and Resource Analysis

Institute of Public Care Commissioning Cycle - Analyse



What is needs analysis?

What?	A needs analysis is a way of estimating the nature and extent of the needs of a population so that services can be planned accordingly.
Why?	The purpose is to help focus effort and resources where they are needed most.
How?	A robust needs analysis provides commissioning agencies with a range of information that can feed into and inform the planning stage of the commissioning cycle.

Needs analysis – what does it involve?



Joint Strategic Needs Assessment



“A systematic method for analysing needs of populations to inform and guide commissioning of health, wellbeing and social care services within a local authority area.”

- A statutory duty since 2007; the JSNA will underpin the health and well-being strategies and commissioning plans
- It should draw on a wide range of data sources and focus on outcomes and the future
- Statutory Guidance DH 2013 - Joint Strategic Needs Assessments and Joint Health and Wellbeing Strategies

Date will include

1. National Statistics such as demographic data, risk factors, prevalence and incidence data
2. Local data collected by public bodies such as GP practice or hospital performance data
3. Views of patients/service users and carers
4. Information and performance data collected by private and independent providers
5. National Research findings

Who are the populations we need to identify?



Populations we might know less about – the known unknowns



Who are your populations?

In chat identify who are your:

- Current user population
- Future user population
- Known unknown groups
- Target population

Target Population Groups

- **Group 1: Children in Care**

Susan, Jay, Tracey, Christine, Antonella

- **Group 2: Children with Challenging Behaviour's and Mental Health**

Freya, Penny, Mohammed, Zoe, Stephanie A, Adrian

- **Group 3: Children with Additional Needs**

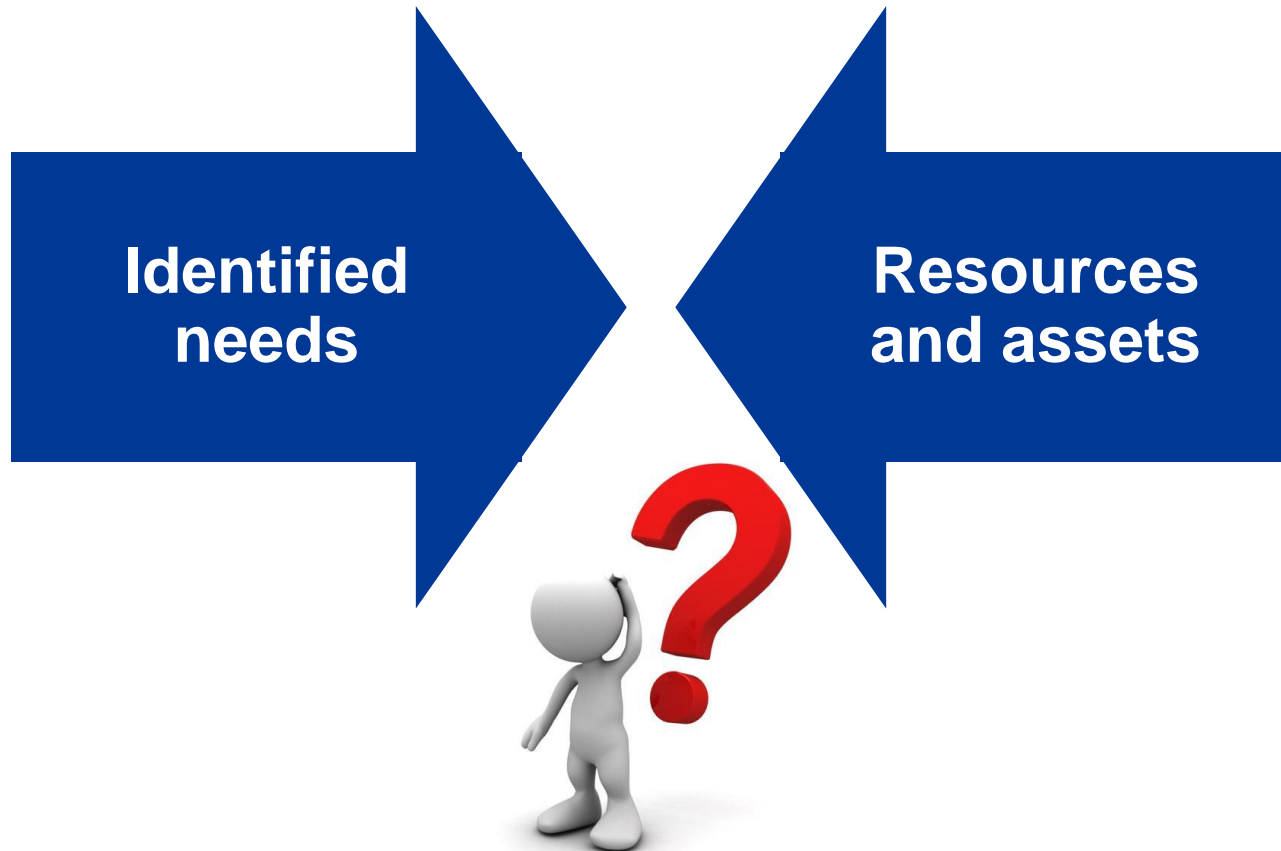
Simon, Alex, Stephanie C, Debbie

Using data intelligently

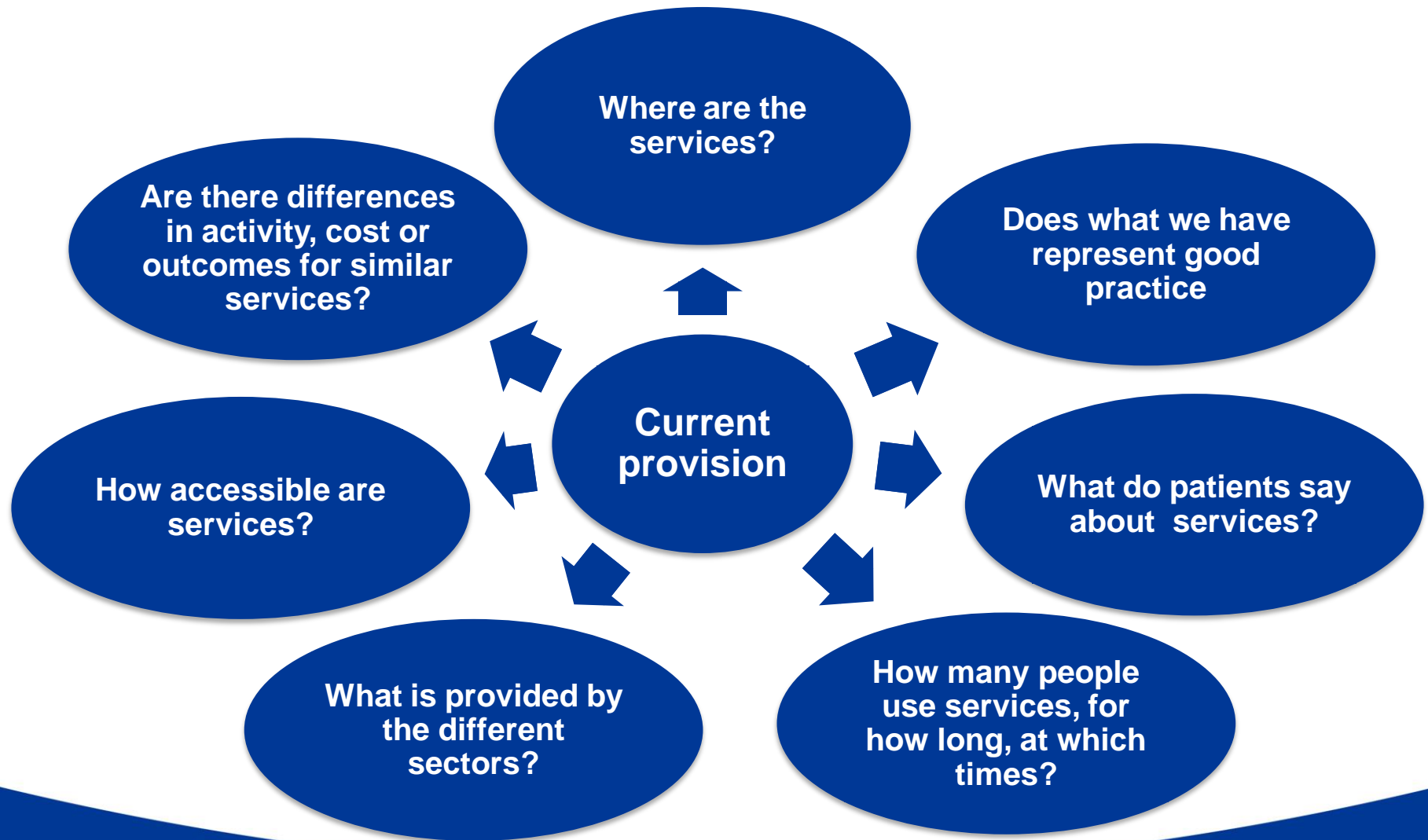
- Trends can be changed by better utilising intelligence from research, best practice and service user experience
- This can help us understand:
 - Resilience / protective factors
 - Risk factors



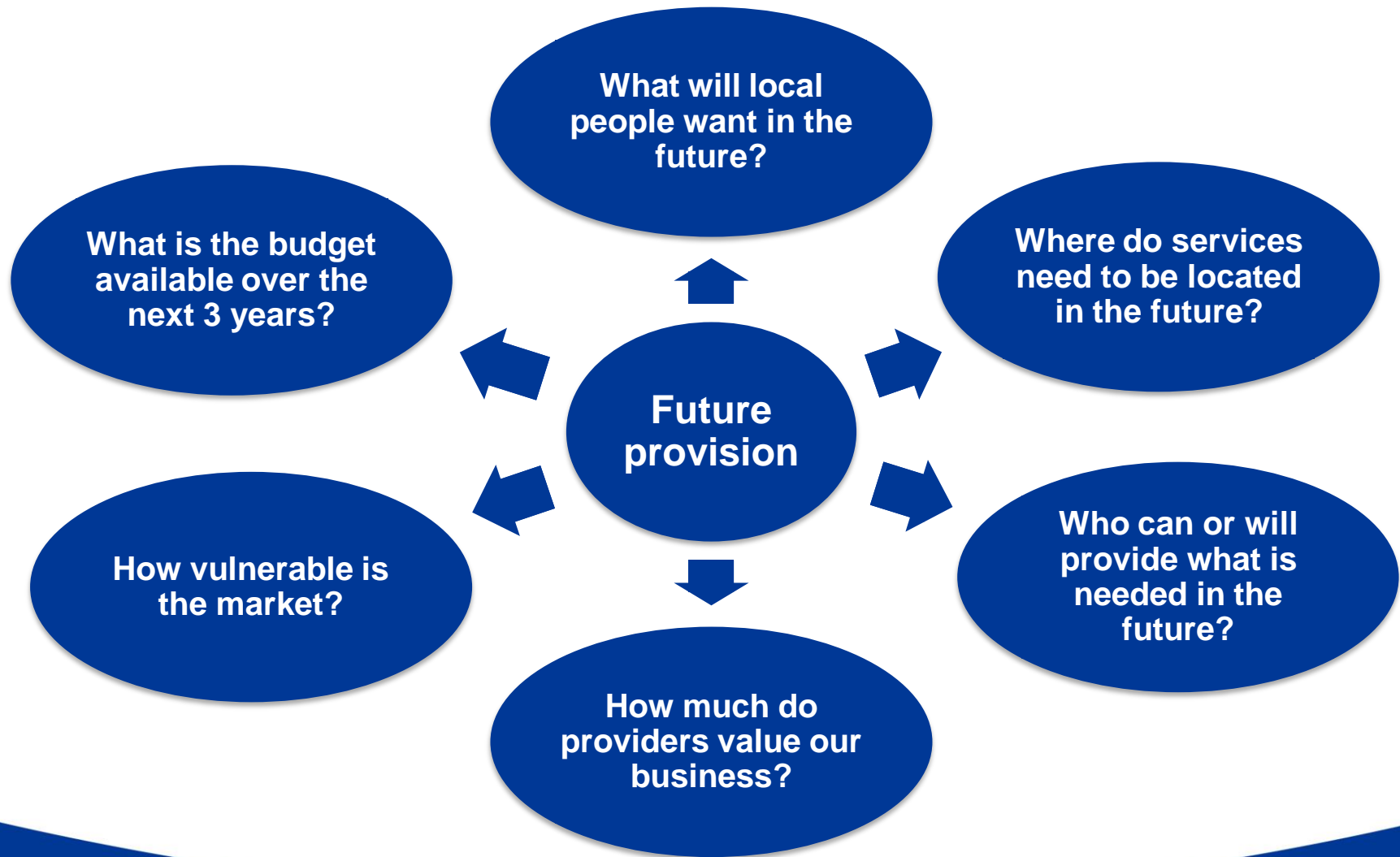
Matching resources to needs



Do we know

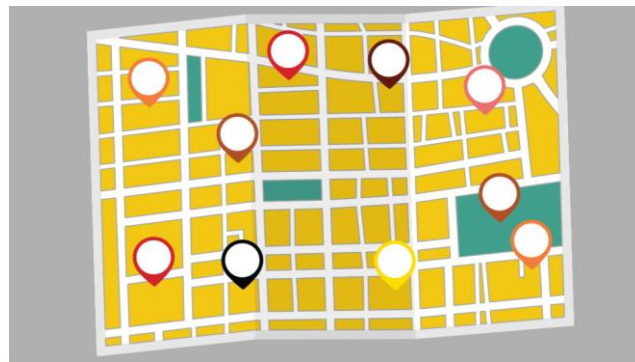


Can we find out



Community Asset Mapping

- A process where participants make a map or inventory of the resources, skills and talents of individuals, associations and organisations.
- Discover and assemble the links between the different parts of the community, associations and agencies.
- The knowledge is used to revitalise relationships and mutual support, rebuild communities and neighbourhoods, and rediscover collective power.



Brighter Futures
Together Toolkit

The importance of asset mapping

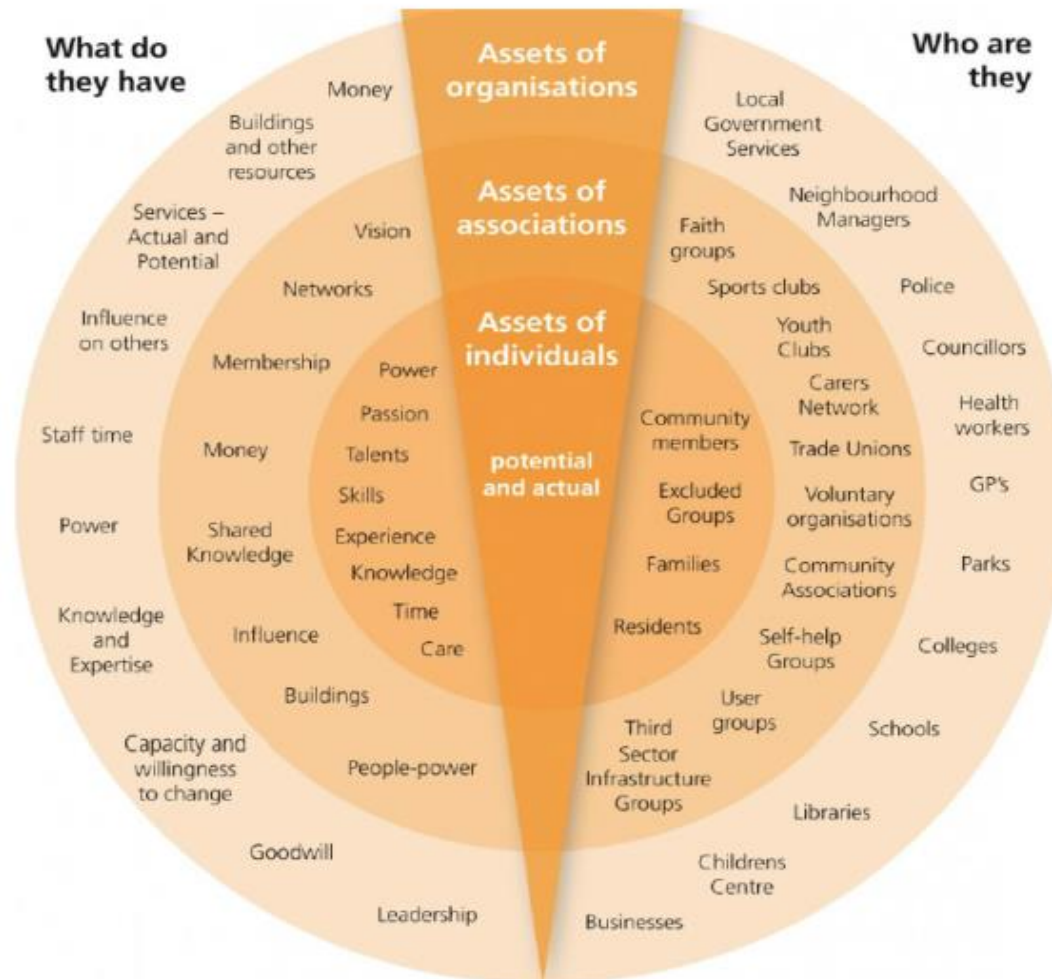
The Care Act:

- Places well-being at its heart: primary responsibility of LAs is the promotion of individual well-being of both those with care needs and carers
- Shifts responsibility from providing services to meeting needs
- Focuses on the need for services to be preventative, and stresses the importance of using existing strengths and assets of individuals and communities – an assets-based approach

The importance of local community

- A wish to better integrate care at home support with what is available from the voluntary, community and social enterprise sector including knowledge transfer, sharing of skills, experience and training opportunities.
- Steps towards more joined-up working at the local level to support the establishment and development of the 'place' aspects of health and care integration required under the Health and Care Act 2022.

An asset mapping tool



Source: Institute for Healthcare Improvement

Assets round your target population

- Use the asset mapping tool to think about addressing the needs of your target population.
- How does it inform your commissioning task?
 - Is it about:
 - More intervention?
 - Facilitating change?
 - Remodelling existing service provision?
 - Investing in and building community assets?

Your reflections on today



Taught Sessions: dates in your diaries/calendars

- Module 2: 1st & 9th February '23
- Module 3: 23rd February & 2nd March
- Module 4: 9th & 16th March '23

All from 9.30 – 1.00

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