# Ask not what we can do for death, ask what death can do for us.

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We should be able to respond but that is proving to be real challenge

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- Talking and talking about the problem but failing to move beyond the discussion
- Over thinking the problem with little to show for it except for negative consequences
- x Procrastinating about next steps
- Making tentative steps and being disappointed with the results
- x Seeing no way forward beyond fire fighting

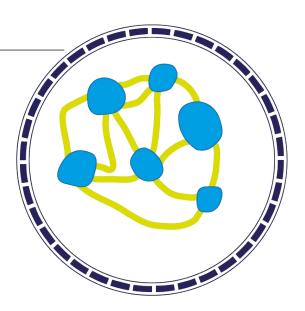


# Start with people, not services

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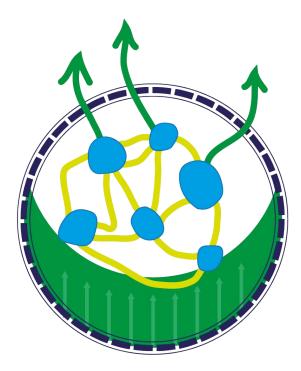


# The dictatorship of no alternatives





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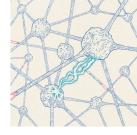




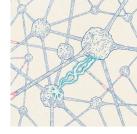
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### Incremental improvement

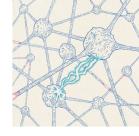




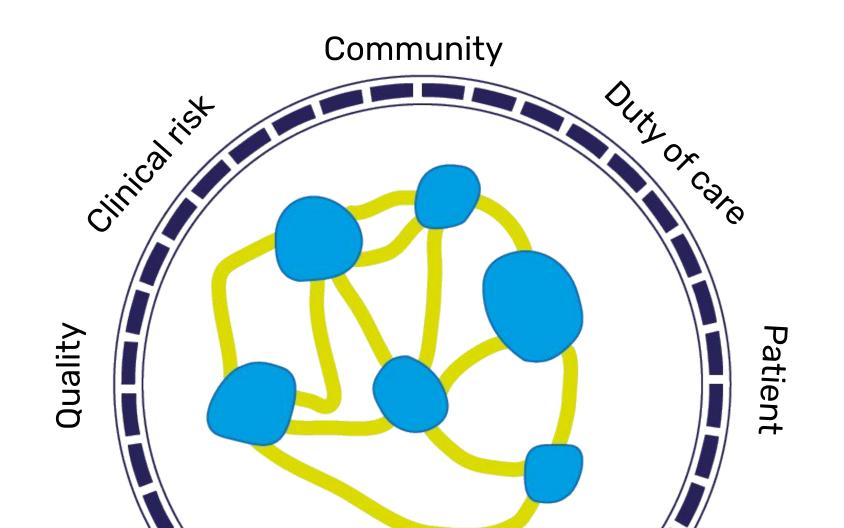




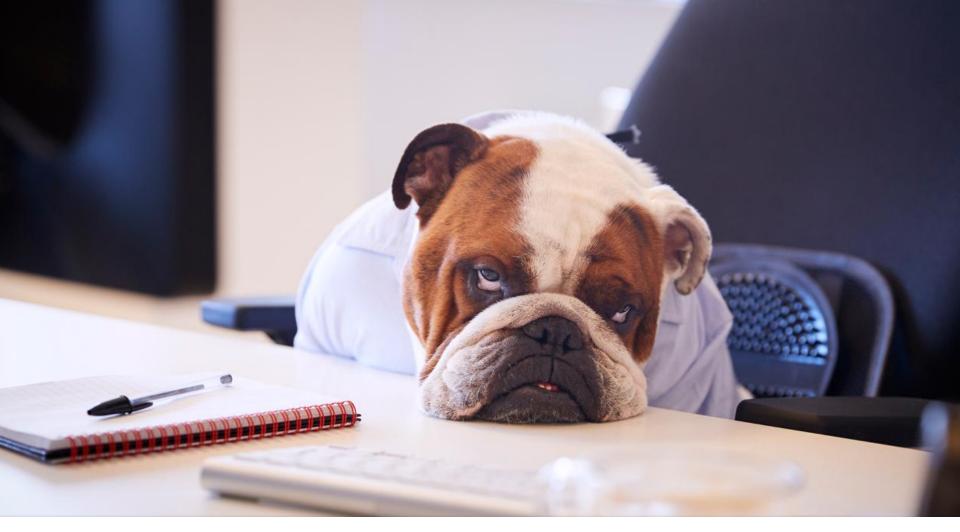








# Death is an opportunity...



### Death can connect us with meaning & purpose

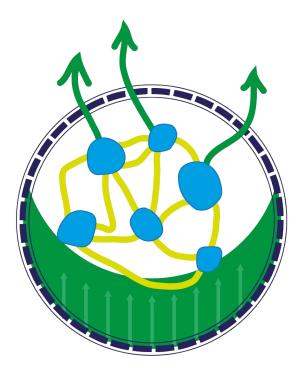


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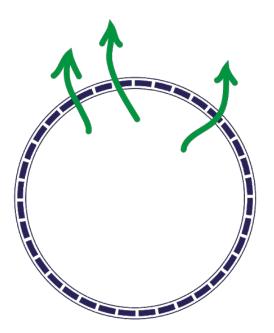


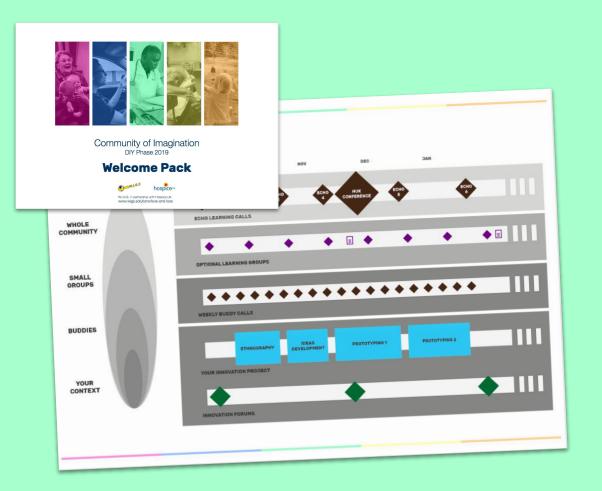












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- $\checkmark$  We have an important role to play in the future
- V We need direction to guide our efforts
- V The culture of our organisations need to be optimistic and ambitious
- ✓ Our thinking and actions need to be fleet of foot
- The public need to believe in what we can do to help

# Exciting but challenging...

- How interested are we to really do things differently?
- Are we prepared to start with people's stories to get to the answer?
- Are we happy to engage in innovation rather than service development in which we continue to have the lead role?
- How open are we to disruption of everything we have established over many years?
- What about the entry of other players into our world?
- Are we prepared to share power in the design and delivery of new ways of doing things?
- How willing are we to introduce MORE uncertainty into our working life?

### Final thought – Learning from the past



