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Links and literature for England:

 New national guidance published after the end of the Strategy to help local areas continue to make progress. A Teenage Pregnancy Prevention Framework and a Framework for supporting teenage mothers and young fathers.



- An observational analysis of the Strategy conducted by Kaye Wellings et al at the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine and <u>published in the Lancet</u>. An accompanying <u>commentary</u> by Rachel Skinner, included a cost effectiveness analysis.
- The <u>statutory guidance on Relationships</u>, <u>Sex and Health Education (RSHE)</u> published by the UK Government. This guidance sets out what all schools in England must be teaching in their programmes from primary level (4-11 years) to secondary level (11-16). In England CSE is referred to as Relationships and Sex Education (RSE) but the legislation also includes health education which overlaps and complements much of the RSE content.
- The recent RSE Poll of 16-17 year olds commissioned by the Sex Education Forum. The Poll asked 1000 young people for their views of RSE at school and at home. The findings are being used by the Forum in their advocacy work with parliamentarians and policy makers.
- Young fathers. Following Young Fathers is a piece of qualitative research looking at different aspects of young fathers lives. Following Young Fathers Further builds on the first research and focuses on co-creating and researching gender transformative practice with young fathers and practitioners. New Pathways for Young Fathers looks at the barriers and facilitators to move from education to training and employment.