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Care to join the dots? In this issue, George Lodge (pp. 361-363) argues that the fragmentation of community psychiatry services into specialist teams has eroded the principle of continuity of care. Helen Killaspy (pp. 364-365) argues instead that the development of specialist community teams shows that psychiatry is progressive, and responsive to its expanding evidence base.

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