

# NHS Ayrshire & Arran



<b>Meeting:</b>	<b>Ayrshire and Arran NHS Board</b>
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<b>Title:</b>	<b>Board briefing</b>
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## 1. Purpose

This is presented to the Board for:

- Awareness

This paper relates to:

- Local policy

This aligns to the NHS Scotland quality ambitions of Safe, Effective and Person Centred.

## 2. Report summary

### 2.1 Situation

Key areas of interest are advised to Board Members for awareness at each Board meeting. The Good News stories provide Members with information from across the organisation which shows the good work being delivered by our teams to improve patient and community care and recognises awards received locally and nationally.

### 2.2 Background

At each Board meeting the briefing provides:

- Good News stories from across NHS Ayrshire & Arran
- Key events from the Chief Executive and Board Chair diaries
- Circulars from the Scottish Government Health & Social Care Directorates
- Current consultations

Further briefing updates will be issued following the Board meeting from the Communications Department via e-News, Stop Press, Daily digest and “Team talk.” Up-to-date information is also published on NHS Ayrshire & Arran’s website [www.nhsaaa.net](http://www.nhsaaa.net)

Should you require further information in relation to the briefing, please contact Shona McCulloch, Head of Corporate Governance (Tel 01292 513630).

## 2.3 Briefing

### Good News Stories

#### Learning from Excellence – Greatix Awards Nina McGinley, QI Lead, Excellence in Care

We are delighted to announce the introduction of the new Ayrshire and Arran Learning From Excellence, Greatix Awards; launched in June 2022.

Excellence in healthcare is highly prevalent, but there is no formal system to capture it.

Learning from Excellence has two interdependent aims:

1. To learn from what is working well in our organisations
2. To provide positive feedback to staff

“Learning from Excellence” was introduced in the NHS Ayrshire & Arran Critical Care team at University Hospital Crosshouse (UHC) in 2015. Nominations were made by staff for staff and celebrated quarterly at Critical Care Study days. In 2021, they were supported by the Quality Improvement (QI) Team (Acute) to change the method of nomination from paper based to electronic nomination, which in turn increased the number of nominations and supported data collection.

Our Excellence in Care and Practice Development Team were keen to extend Learning from Excellence to all nursing teams. In May 2022 we implemented a new electronic based nomination system and introduced the concept via our educational sessions and in-person education, clinical area visits. It quickly became apparent that this model could be used for all teams. Therefore, in June 2022 we launched Greatix Awards across all of NHS Ayrshire & Arran.

To date we have received over 100 nominations from a wide range of staff and multi-disciplinary teams, with excellent examples of high quality care, teamwork, person-centred care and leadership.

The Practice Development Team read all nominations, generate a certificate and email the member of staff, line manager and Associate Director of Service.

Extracts from some nominations received are included below for your interest:

#### **Crosshouse District Nursing Team**

Worked together to ensure that a patient who was end of life, and had no family, did not die alone. She did not want to go into hospital so between the full team we ensured that she wasn't on her own for long spells. Two of the colleagues stayed past their shift finishing for 3 hours until overnight support had come in and were present when she passed away. This demonstrates exactly why I came into nursing and am so proud to call this team my colleagues. In this current climate it is so hard

**LEARNING FROM EXCELLENCE**  
**ONLINE eGREATIX FORM**

Show your gratitude to your colleagues by nominating them for a 'Greatix' award

Who always goes above and beyond for patients or colleagues?

Who shows examples of excellent person centred care?

Who makes your day that bit better?

Scan the QR Code or use the link below to complete the online nomination form. Once submitted a certificate will be sent to the nominee to congratulate them on their excellent work

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Practice Development Team

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to be able to go above and beyond but this demonstrates why we should and how it directly benefits the patients.

### **Station 2 UHA**

Our ward has faced challenges recently changing from vascular ward to medical receiving during the beginning of the pandemic. Now vascular services have left the hospital all together and we will be a surgical ward although we are not sure what type of patients we will be looking after, ie, elective emergency. As a team we face and overcome these challenges providing excellent care to our patients and support each other.

### **Consultant Emergency Department UHC**

Child Protection work within Emergency Department (ED). ED allocated Child Protection Lead worked with the Child Protection Health Team tirelessly to set up a process to allow ED staff the ability to share child protection and wellbeing concerns with relevant agencies. Despite the fact that the department were dealing with the stress of the pandemic the staff member continued to support and lead on this work. The legacy of this work has resulted in information being shared quickly from Emergency Department to services that can act to assist and protect children. This has had a significant impact on the outcomes for children and their families.

### **Occupational Therapy Primary Care Team – Rolling out into GP practices in Ayrshire Anne Scott, Advanced Occupational Therapy Practitioner**

Occupational Therapists work collaboratively with individuals to identify meaningful goals that will aim to improve occupational performance in daily activities. Occupational Therapists have traditionally sat within secondary care services whereby individuals might not be referred until symptoms or conditions have deteriorated or have become enduring. In line with the 'Caring For Ayrshire' Vision, we wanted to fill this gap by providing earlier intervention and to ensure patients were being seen by the right person, in the right place, at the right time. This also allows people to be given the opportunity to learn coping and self-management strategies to help them live well with their condition, maintain a good quality of life, and enable them to do activities and roles that are important to them.

For the past few years, Occupational Therapy (OT) has been running a pilot in a small number of GP practices across East, North and South Ayrshire. Due to the success of this pilot, earlier this year we were able to secure funding to roll the service out further. We are now based in 15 GP surgeries and our team of Occupational Therapists has grown.

An in-practice model has been used and found to be beneficial; offering patients the option of face to face, telephone or Near Me video appointments. Referrals come from any staff member working within the practices, with some self-referrals now starting to be identified. As Occupational Therapists are dual trained, we are able to see people with mental health concerns, physical health concerns or both, providing a truly holistic approach. Evaluation conducted within pilot sites found that having OT intervention saved 60-62 % of GP appointment time.

### **Feedback from patients about the service;**

'I feel the OT really went above and beyond to help me. I wish I had reached out to the service before I did. I felt very low when I reached out but I no longer feel this way. '

‘OT listened to me and saw me as a whole person. The help and guidance I have received has improved my quality of life and has given me ways to adapt to my life now with Long Covid’.

‘I got **support returning to work** following a period of depression and anxiety.’

‘The tools and tips that having OT input has given me and **confidence in myself**, has been **life changing**.’

### **Feedback from GPs about the service;**

‘The patients I have referred have been worried about going back to work after both mental health and physical issues Occupational therapy has **supported them to identify what they need to ensure a sustained return to work**.’

‘Impact is huge, helps patients, **decreases further visits and decreases prescribing**.’

‘Helped us to better **understand the OT role** and how it may work in **primary care**.’

‘Practical skills to patients so can move forward in their lives, good to **intervene early** before symptoms entrenched’.

**East Ayrshire Team;** Ranah McAusland, John Ferris, Claire Heathcote

**North Ayrshire Team;** Anne Scott, Lindsay McGovern; Barbara Lucas

**South Ayrshire Team;** Claire Muir, Gemma Murray, Lynsey Cameron, Gavin McPhail

### **News from our partners:**

#### **North Ayrshire Health and Social Care Partnership**

##### **Glasgow School of Art Student Internships at Trindlemoss Day Opportunities**

Trindlemoss Day Opportunities provides a wide variety of support to people with learning disabilities, and links with numerous community partners as part of promoting awareness and inclusion.

Since opening in January 2020, Trindlemoss has been undergoing a programme of significant staff, culture, and practice change, informed by collaboration with a range of partners, including Healthcare Improvement Scotland.

Recognising the need to capture this journey and create new routes for involving staff and customers within this, Trindlemoss secured funding from NHS Endowments to collaborate with the Glasgow School of Art and the Head of Research and Development and Innovation Champion for NHS Ayrshire & Arran, to create a 5-week internship for two GSA interns. Their task was to work with customers and staff to generate a range of outputs which reflected the journey of Trindlemoss to date, and their hopes for the future. As the interns approach the end of their internship, they have shared plans for pieces of art for the reception area, branding to be used within the building and on related materials, and values statements, all having been shaped by their work with customers and staff, and also implemented in collaboration with them.

Beyond the tangible outputs delivered by their involvement, there has been immense richness and value brought to conversations and the Trindlemoss working environment through the involvement of the interns. The various benefits linked to the work have highlighted a need to continue to create such collaborations going forward, not only for Trindlemoss Day Opportunities, but for the Learning Disability Service in North Ayrshire as a whole.

All those linked to the work are immensely grateful to the NHS Endowments fund for making this possible; to Dr Karen Bell for her enthusiasm, knowledge, and consistent support; and to colleagues at the Glasgow School of Art, for working with us to bring their craft and creativity into every conversation. We are also very much indebted to the GSA interns themselves, Claire Lobban and Victoria Jamieson, whose work has set an extremely high bar for such activity in the future.

## **East Ayrshire Health and Social Care Partnership**

### **‘Know Your Route’ Campaign Signposts Communities to Alcohol and Drug Recovery Services**

Kilmarnock residents were encouraged to find out where alcohol and drug recovery services are available in their community as part of this year’s International Overdose Awareness Day. East Ayrshire’s #KnowYourRoute campaign, organised by partners of the East Ayrshire Recovery Network, launched on Wednesday 31 August with a walking tour of Kilmarnock’s recovery services to raise awareness of the support available to individuals, families and carers.

Starting at the RADAR base (Rapid Access to Drug and Alcohol Recovery) at the North West Kilmarnock Area Centre, participants stopped at various locations where people can find support and access Naloxone, a life-saving drug that can be given to a person in the event of an overdose, temporarily reversing its effects and buying critical time until emergency services arrive.

The walk ended in Kilmarnock’s Howard Park, where attendees were greeted by a piper and guest speakers, followed by a rose ceremony of remembrance to honour lives lost to addiction.

Drugs Policy Minister Angela Constance said:

“I am grateful to have been invited to take part in the “Know Your Route” walk to mark International Overdose Awareness Day. The event gave me an opportunity to connect with the local community and hear about the vital work being done by alcohol and drugs services in Kilmarnock.

“The number of deaths in Scotland is heart-breaking and I want to pass on my sincere condolences to all those who have been affected by this crisis.

“I am determined that every penny of the £250 million we will spend on the crisis over the course of this Parliament will make a difference.

“We’re putting the voices of lived experience at the heart of the National Mission to reduce drug-related deaths.

“We’ll continue to listen to those views and draw on evidence from around the world as we tackle this emergency – taking action and delivering new investment to get more people into the treatment and recovery which works for them.”

Nikky Wayne is a recovery worker in East Ayrshire, she said:

“On a personal level International Overdose Awareness Day means so much to me and I am really delighted to be part of the team shedding a light on this vitally important area in East Ayrshire.”

East Ayrshire’s Provost, Councillor Jim Todd, also spoke at the event, he said:

“Today has been a sterling joint effort by recovery service providers in East Ayrshire. We are truly fortunate to have such a strong network of organisations, and their dedication and compassion is second-to-none.

“These services can save lives, so I encourage everyone to take the opportunity to get to know where you can find help if you or someone you care about ever needs it.”

Recovery services available in East Ayrshire can be found on the East Ayrshire Recovery Network website ([www.earecoverynetwork.co.uk](http://www.earecoverynetwork.co.uk)) or by calling 07708 110559.

### **Kilmarnock Shines a Light on Recovery in September**

Local buildings and landmarks in Kilmarnock lit up in purple throughout September to support International Recovery Month, which aims to promote the benefits of prevention, treatment and recovery support services.

The initiative was championed by the East Ayrshire Recovery Network, a consortium of local recovery support providers. Members of the network created a programme of events running throughout the month to increase awareness, challenge stigma, and celebrate the success of those in recovery from all addictive behaviours.

From yoga sessions and cake tasting to local community get-togethers, there was something for everyone and provided a great way to get to know recovery services in East Ayrshire.

### **Collaboration helps support more families in poverty**

A recent collaboration between our Health Visiting and Financial Inclusion teams has been a great support for East Ayrshire families living in poverty.

Since joining forces, staff are now better equipped than ever to support families in financial difficulty and to address the ‘children living in poverty’ agenda within East Ayrshire. Health visiting staff will now identify families in need of support and refer them to their financial inclusion colleagues, who can then help them to access benefits and provide assistance and advocate for them at hearings.

The collaboration has so far resulted in over £17,000 for families in East Ayrshire, with many more pending outcomes.

Feedback has been incredibly positive, with one family now able to send their child to nursery following support to maximise their income.

With the rising cost of living, many families are now having to make difficult decisions on how to prioritise their money, making this collaborative service a real lifeline.

The financial Inclusion team has just welcomed a new staff member, who will support families within the Cumnock and Doon Valley locality. The health visiting team looks forward to continuing and developing this vital collaboration with them.

### **Play Day stall asks what matters to children and young people**

During the recent Play Day event at Kilmarnock's Kay Park, EAHSCP hosted an information stall, where children and young people were invited to share the things that matter to them. Organised by the partnership engagement officer and supported by the Promise Participation Team, Adult and Young Carers Co-ordinator and Health Visiting Team, the stall continued our 'What Matters To You? Day' campaign by getting children and young people involved.

Partnership engagement officer, Lorna McIlreavy, told us more:

"Children and young people were asked to complete a gingerbread person or an outcome star telling us what was important to them.

"In return for this they received a goody bag which contained a number of pieces of information including our wellbeing directory and Care Opinion details.

"If the grown up with the young person completed a contact slip, they were entered into our fruit basket competition, which the best picture would receive. This slip also had a tick box asking if they wished to receive the HSCP newsletter and find out how to get involved and have their say on our services."

45 children and young people wrote down the things that matter most to them in life. The top answers were family, friends and pets.

We also asked parents what healthy means to them, to which the top answers were mental health, exercise, happiness and healthy food.

Lorna said that the findings from the day provided a valuable insight into what East Ayrshire children, young people and families really care about:

"The importance of family, friends and pets is clear. Along with access to outside space, food, and a range of hobbies and activities.

"For next year's Play Day we feel the HSCP could have a bigger presence, with more of the services and supports available on hand, furthering the opportunity to listen to children, young people and families."

Thanks to everyone who came along to our EAHSCP stall and said hello!

### **SL33 event is a hit with care experienced young people**

Our recent Re-Connecting Voices event was a huge success with care experienced children and young people in East Ayrshire.

The event took place in Kilmarnock's SL33 and was organised to relaunch the Connecting Voices initiative, a fundamental part of The Promise, which aims to give our children and young people a voice.

30 care experienced young people attended the event, where they had an opportunity to connect with participation leaders, meet the team from Who Cares? Scotland, give feedback on the recent Bright Spots survey, see what was on offer at SL33 and sign up for the Connecting Voices mailbox and website.

In January this year, EAHSCP was the first local authority area in Scotland to introduce an independent Bright Spots survey with Corum Voice and CELCIS. The surveys were undertaken to seek the views of our care experienced young people aged 4-26 years old.

The engagement was exceptional, particularly with the 'Your Life Beyond Care Survey'. The response rate for the older age group exceeded expectations, coming in at 70%.

The findings have now been published and will be taken forward to help our young people shape and improve their future.

There was food and drink, music from a DJ and some fantastic entertainment from Scotty the magician. Vibrant Communities provided kids' play equipment to cater the range of ages. Also in attendance were social workers, staff from Who Cares? Scotland, Young Persons Guarantee, The Promise participation team, and Whattriggs home link workers.

The event had an incredibly positive atmosphere and was enjoyed by all.

### *Keeping The Promise*

In 2021, East Ayrshire recruited three promise participation leaders. Their job is to support and encourage care experienced young people to get involved in decisions about their own care and to shape how care services are designed and delivered.

Eòghann MacColl, one of the promise participation leaders in attendance, spoke about the purpose of the event:

"It was great to see so many attend the event in SL33 and to hear about ways we can enable young people to find their voice through participation in activities and issues that they shared with us. I'm looking forward to collaborating with everyone."

Corran Russell, newly appointed development officer for Who Cares? Scotland, also attended the event:

"We had a lovely afternoon at the Re-Connecting Voices Event in SL33. It was a great opportunity for the local Who Cares? Scotland team here in East Ayrshire to meet people – both familiar and new faces – and tell them about our work locally and how they can be involved, including how we can support them to have their voices heard!

"We look forward to working with all those involved at Connecting Voices to ensure that East Ayrshire is the best place to be for our care experienced community."

Heather Irving, service manager and The Promise implementation lead, commented:

"We're looking to get in touch with young people who want to be part of the Connecting Voices community. That might include joining social activities and events, joining an art club, getting involved in sports, participating in discussion and debate about the issues they think are important, or just coming together to support each other and have fun.

"If you're interested in making your voice heard, we want to hear from you! Get in touch with one of the participation leaders."

Well done to everyone involved in the event and thank you to all who made it along!



#### **4ward 2gether: Stamping out sectarianism**

Young people from anti-sectarian community group, 4ward 2gether, spoke at East Ayrshire Council chambers about acceptance, inclusion and the importance of celebrating diversity.

Established in 2015, 4ward 2gether is a community led voluntary project for young people that aims to tackle sectarianism and encourage community connections, friendships and a sense of self-worth and confidence in the young attendees.

The project builds on relationships with local schools and community groups through organising and hosting events, and has evolved from a music concert to weekend long diversity events and residential learning weekends in Corrymeela, Northern Ireland.

4ward 2gether members Eve Hamill, Ciara Bertoncini-Gilmour and Gabrielle Maberly, addressed Dave Scott from anti-sectarian organisation, Nil by Mouth, and Peter Johnson from Youth Scotland, speaking about the ethos of 4ward 2gether and how much it had transformed their self-esteem, confidence and ability to communicate with others.

Also in attendance were Katrina MacFarlane from NHS and Alyia Zaheed, East Ayrshire Council's corporate officer for equality and diversity.

During the session, Eve, Ciara and Gabrielle delivered an anti-prejudice learning activity called 'My Cousin'. Each member was given a piece of paper and asked to write down the first five things that came to mind when thinking of different types of people, for example: black, Asian, homosexual, transgender people and people with a disability.

Eve, who is chair of 4ward 2gether, then asked attendees to repeat the exercise, but asked them to describe her cousin, based on her own appearance.

The exercise helped reveal the stereotypical views and assumptions we all have regarding certain groups of people, and that, while some are harmless, many can be offensive and divisive.

The afternoon was a huge success, and the young people made a lasting impression on everyone who attended.

As well as ongoing issues like sectarianism, racism, homophobia and other forms of discrimination, the group is continually evolving to reflect the ever changing issues faced by today's younger generation, particularly those concerning gender-based harassment.

With everything the group has achieved, and in such a short space of time, we're confident we can expect more great things from 4ward 2gether soon.

#### **National Smile Month creates happier, healthier smiles**

The Oral Health Improvement (OHI) team recently visited venues across Ayrshire to promote National Smile Month.

Between 16 May and 16 June, the team visited East, North and South Ayrshire with market stalls and goodies, inviting people to enter their oral health quiz for a chance to win a restaurant voucher.

During their tour, the team visited University Hospital Crosshouse, East Ayrshire Community Hospital, Take a Bow Opportunity Centre, Centrestage Music Theatre, Dumfries House, Ayrshire Food Hub and Torrance Lodge Care Home.

At each visit the team highlighted the importance of good oral health and promoted the new NHS Ayrshire & Arran dental health app, which contains a wealth of information on oral health and dental hygiene.

Oral health improvement lead, Hazel Andrew, told us more:

“The oral health app contains a helpful hints and tips for children and adults, Covid-19 guidance in relation to dental treatment, orthodontics, emergency treatment information, dental news and more.

“Since the beginning of National Smile Month we’ve seen an increase in downloads of the app, so it’s great to know our events and promotional merchandise have raised the awareness and interaction of our new resource.”

The OHI team also encouraged other services to promote National Smile Month, providing resources for pharmacists, medical practices and dentists, while the Childsmile team took the event to Ayrshire primary and nursery schools.

Hazel hopes the event was enjoyable for all involved and that it has inspired everyone to take better care of their oral health.

The key messages of National Smile Month:

- Brush teeth for two minutes, last thing at night and one other time during the day, with a fluoride toothpaste.
- Cut down on how much and how often you have sugary food and drinks.
- Visit a dentist regularly.

“A smile is a great asset and has so many life-changing benefits. That’s why it makes sense to give it the best care possible.”

### **Dementia befriending service coming to Ayrshire**

Ayrshire Independent Living Network (AILN) has secured funding to provide an Ayrshire-wide dementia befriending service for the next three years.

Made possible by the National Lottery community fund, this service aims to provide a few hours of face-to-face support, either weekly or fortnightly, to individuals living with early-stage dementia. It will also provide respite for unpaid carers.

AILN dementia befriending co-ordinator, Sharon MacPherson, came into post in July 2022, and brings a wealth of knowledge in volunteering. She told us more about the service:

“We are all excited to be involved in this new project, providing support for people living with dementia.

“It is our hope the project will be able to engage people with dementia at the earliest possible stage and provide specialist support. This will reduce isolation and loneliness and improve the quality of life for this group, as well as the group of people providing unpaid care for people with dementia.”

AILN is currently at the initial stages of the project and is actively seeking applications from individuals all over Ayrshire to join their team as dementia befrienders.

This will involve providing one-to-one befriending companionship to people living with early-stage dementia, which could mean accompanying the person on a walk, shopping trip or activity in the community, or providing companionship in the person's home, e.g. playing scrabble or having a chat over the phone.

AILN will be able to accept self-referrals as well as referrals from family members, via Alzheimer's Scotland, carers centres, NHS post diagnostic teams, community mental health nurses or any other agency supporting people living with dementia.

All referrals will be assessed by the project to gauge if our service is suitable. The person will then be matched with a volunteer, and we would consider likes, dislikes, what activity the person would like to do or where they would like to go.

## Chief Executive and Board Chair diary key events

<b>Chief Executive's Diary Key Events 4 October 2022 – 28 November 2022</b>	
<b>October</b>	
7	Meeting with local MP
11	NHS Chief Executives' Meeting
27	South Ayrshire Community Planning Partnership Board
<b>November</b>	
1	Staff Governance Committee
3	Performance Governance Committee
7	Healthcare Governance Committee
7	Integrated Governance Committee
8	East Ayrshire Community Planning Executive Officers' Group
8 & 9	NHS Chief Executives' Meeting
9	NHS Chairs and Chief Executives Joint Meeting
11	Local Authority Chief Executives' meeting
15	East Ayrshire Caring for Ayrshire launch event
21	North Ayrshire Caring for Ayrshire launch event
23	Audit and Risk Committee
24	South Ayrshire Caring for Ayrshire launch event
25	West of Scotland Health and Social Care Delivery Plan Programme Board
28	NHS Board Meeting

<b>Chair's Diary Key Events 4 October 2022 – 28 November 2022</b>	
<b>October</b>	
18	West of Scotland Chairs Meeting
<b>November</b>	
7	Healthcare Governance Committee
9	NHS Chairs and Chief Executives Joint Meeting
14	Information Governance Committee
21	North Ayrshire Caring for Ayrshire launch event
15	East Ayrshire Caring for Ayrshire launch event
24	South Ayrshire Caring for Ayrshire launch event
28	NHS Board Meeting

## Circulars from the Scottish Government Health & Social Care Directorates

Published since last Board briefing

Circulars	Lead Director(s)
<b>CDO(2022)4</b> Legionella Risk Assessment: Publication of SDCEP Guidance	Director of East Ayrshire Health & Social Care
<b>CMO(2022)30</b> Winter Vaccination Programme 2022 Seasonal Flu Immunisation and Covid-19 Boosters	Director of Public Health
<b>CMO(2022)31</b> Details of the shingles (herpes zoster) vaccination programme 2022/23	Director of Public Health
<b>CMO(2022)32</b> Winter Vaccination Programme 2022 Update – Seasonal Flu Immunisation and Covid-19 Boosters	Director of Public Health
<b>DL(2022)26</b> Revised Scottish Code of Practice for the International Recruitment of Health and Social Care Personnel	Director of Human Resources
<b>DL(2022)27</b> Scottish Health Technical Note Sustainable Design and Construction (SDAC) Guide (SHTN 20-01)	Director of Infrastructure and Support Services
<b>DL(2022)28</b> Energy usage reporting	Director of Infrastructure and Support Services
<b>DL(2022)29</b> Updates to COVID-19 asymptomatic testing guidance for patient testing; adult care home staff testing; extended use of face mask guidance and launch of Covid and Flu Vaccination Autumn/Winter 2022	Director of Public Health
<b>DL(2022)30</b> NHS Scotland National Interim Arrangement on Retire and Return	Director of Human Resources
<b>DL(2022)31</b> Public holiday for the funeral of her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II Monday 19 September 2022	Director of Human Resources
<b>DL(2022)32</b> Advance Notice of a Pause of Asymptomatic Staff Testing in Health and Social Care and Asymptomatic Testing in Hospitals to be in place by the end of September 2022	Director of Human Resources
<b>PCA(M)(2022)13</b> The Vaccination Transformation Programme	Director of East Ayrshire Health & Social Care
<b>PCA(O)(2022)04</b> General Ophthalmic Services (GOS) - Various	Director of East Ayrshire Health & Social Care
<b>PCA(P)(2022)26</b> Additional Pharmaceutical Services NHS Pharmacy First Scotland Updated PGDs	Director of Pharmacy
<b>PCS(DD)(2022)01</b> Pay and Conditions of Service – Remuneration of hospital medical and dental staff, doctors and dentists in Public Health Medicine and The Community Health Service	Director of Human Resources & Director of Finance

<b>Circulars</b>	<b>Lead Director(s)</b>
<b>PCS(DD)(2022)01 addendum</b> Pay and Conditions of Service – Remuneration of hospital medical and dental staff, doctors and dentists in Public Health Medicine and The Community Health Service	Director of Human Resources & Director of Finance
<b>PCS(MD)(2022)02</b> Pay and Conditions of Service 2022-23 Health Board Medical Directors/Former Medical Directors on Protection	Director of Human Resources & Director of Finance

## **Consultations/Call for evidence or written submission**

(In progress or published since last Board briefing)

<b>From</b>	<b>Topic</b>	<b>Response Date</b>
ONR Government UK	Environmental Impact Assessment for Decommissioning of proposed decommissioning project at Hunterston B Site	5 September 2022 Responded
Nuclear Decommissioning	Decommissioning Hunterston B	19 September 2022
Scottish Government – SPPA Policy Team	NHS Pension Scheme: Consultation on the continued suspension of return-to-work restrictions	19 September 2022 Responded
Scottish Government – Equality Analysis Team	Equality evidence strategy 2023 to 2025	23 September 2022
East Ayrshire Council	22/0005/AMCPPP – Approval of matters 471 Dwellinghouses, Northcraig Farm, Kilmarnock	28 September 2022
EAATS Transport Team	Draft East Ayrshire Active Travel Strategy Consultation	30 September 2022
Shelly Kelly, WHP Telecoms Ltd	Pre-Planning Consultation Cornerstone 12311925	No date provided
Strathclyde Partnership for Transport (SPT)	SPT draft Regional Transport Strategy	28 October 2022
Scottish Government	Bairns' Hoose (Scottish Barnahus) Standards	4 November 2022

### **2.3.1 Quality/patient care**

Good News Stories provide an opportunity for Members to be aware of a range of positive impacts on the quality of care and the services we provide for our patients and communities.

### **2.3.2 Workforce**

There is no impact on workforce from this briefing.

### **2.3.3 Financial**

There is no financial impact from this briefing.

### **2.3.4 Risk assessment/management**

This briefing document does not relate to any areas of risk.

### **2.3.5 Equality and diversity, including health inequalities**

This briefing document has no impact on equality and diversity. Where specific good news stories relate to service improvements Equality Impact Assessment would be carried out as necessary.

## **2.4 Recommendation**

Members are asked to receive the briefing for awareness.