

NHS Ayrshire & Arran



Meeting:	Ayrshire and Arran NHS Board
Meeting date:	Monday 7 October 2024
Title:	Board briefing
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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 (NHSAA)
- 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

Should you require further information in relation to the briefing, please contact Shona McCulloch, Head of Corporate Governance via email at aa-uhb.ceo@aapct.scot.nhs.uk.

2.3 Briefing - Good News Stories

Our staff achievements

Congratulations to Nick Bryden on his nomination for a Local Hero award

Nicholas Bryden, Parkinson's Nurse Specialist has been nominated by MSP Sharon Downey for My Local Hero in the Scottish Parliament for South Ayrshire.

Nick has been working alongside Richard Cottrell to improve "Time Critical Parkinson's Medication" in hospital. Together they play a vital role in the day-to-day life of patients but also the wider NHS Ayrshire & Arran. Their work has led to significant improvements and has been recognised at award ceremonies and more importantly by other health boards in Scotland and the wider UK.

As an escape from work, Nick creates items from wood and has gifted several benches to local hospitals and charities. Nick selflessly spends the money made buying toiletries and treats for patients and never forgets to look after the staff at the Biggart Hospital.

Please [click here](#) to read more about the nominations.

2024/25 Finalists – Go Awards Scotland

NHS Ayrshire & Arran has been shortlisted as a GO AWARD Finalist in the Social Value category for our work on delivery community benefits in contracts. The GO Awards Scotland 2024/25 presentation ceremony will be held in Glasgow on 24 October. Congratulations!

Greatix Awards

- **Ryan Warren, 'Dads Worker', Children and Families Health Team, North Ayrshire Health and Social Care Partnership.**
Ryan was nominated in recognition of his outstanding dedication and for being a shining example of the positive impact one person can make. His colleague explained: "His ability to connect, advocate and provide unwavering support truly exemplifies the core values of our service." Ryan has made a huge impression on his client group who say "We really could do with more Ryans in life!" Amazing work, Ryan.
- **Catherine McCabe Honeyman, Domestic Assistant, Combined Assessment Unit (CAU), University Hospital Crosshouse.**
Catherine was nominated for the care and compassion she has demonstrated for the dementia patients within CAU. She organised a bake sale, with the money raised contributing towards therapeutic activities for patients to help alleviate their stress and distress while in hospital. An amazing achievement by Catherine and one which will be of great benefit to many. Well done, Catherine!

Congratulations to the 2024 Ayrshire Business Awards finalists

The Ayrshire Business Awards is an established, leading awards ceremony offering local organisations the opportunity to promote major achievements and celebrate success. This year NHS Ayrshire & Arran has three finalists:

- Apprentice of the year - Kristi McCormack
- Community Wealth Building
- Workplace Health & Wellbeing
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The awards ceremony will take place on 4 October. Congratulations and best of luck to all the finalists!

Central Decontamination Unit (CDU) BSI Audit

Laura Burnside, CDU manager

After the completion of the CDU BSI three-day audit, we received excellent news that our recertification has been recommended with no non-conformances identified. The auditor was impressed by the Department's excellent practices and organisation. Every staff member who spoke to the auditor showcased their expertise and dedication during the audit, reflecting the care and pride they have in their work.

Macmillan Prehabilitation Project

NHS Ayrshire & Arran's Public Health Department have been working alongside local clinical teams, third sector organisations and local authority services to deliver a 14-month Macmillan-funded project. The aim of the project was to understand how we can best provide a prehabilitation (or prehab) offer to cancer patients in Ayrshire and Arran.

Evidence for Cancer Prehabilitation, which aims to prepare individuals for their treatment by optimising their physical and mental health, has shown a variety of benefits. Ultimately it can lead to better outcomes for patients with a cancer diagnosis. The project set out to better understand the current opportunities for prehab, the challenges to local delivery and offer recommendations for the development of a cohesive system for patients to access prehab throughout their cancer journey.

A range of activities have been developed and implemented, including:

- The development and distribution of surveys to staff and individuals affected by cancer to understand the current level of awareness of prehab and what is needed to improve services and methods to embed a 'prehab to rehab' approach.
- Identifying opportunities and undertaking tests of change for new processes and tools which could support the delivery of prehab. These include the use of screening tools and universal education programmes for patients, in partnership with our local cancer teams and Ayrshire Cancer Support colleagues.

On Monday 19th August, in partnership with the West of Scotland Cancer Network (WOSCAN), an event took place, at Fullerton Connexions, Irvine to raise awareness of cancer prehab at a national, regional and local level. Attendees included professionals from various sectors and health boards across the West of Scotland. This successful event generated lots of valuable discussion and stakeholder feedback which will be used to inform what is needed to deliver prehab not only in Ayrshire & Arran, but across the region.



The project has been successful in understanding the existing systems and conditions required for change for Cancer Prehabilitation. It is hoped that in the coming months the findings will be shared in a report and through local learning events, offering opportunities for further conversations and continued momentum to build to effect longer term change.

New Thrombectomy Service-Time is Brain

Rachel Cunningham, Healthcare Public Health Programme Officer
Christine Somerville, Ward 3E Senior Charge Nurse (Acute Stroke)
Dr Martin Whitehead, Stroke Consultant

Stroke often happens with no warning and can be described as an “earthquake in the brain”. The longer a person is left untreated, the more damage is done to the brain. Therefore, neurologists and other emergency clinicians involved in the treatment of stroke have come up with the saying “Time is brain!” as a direct way of conveying the message that stroke is a medical emergency and the quicker the patient gets treatment, the chances of improved outcomes are greater.



Over the last decade treatments for ischemic stroke have advanced and despite the death rate reducing by 35% stroke remains a leading cause of death and disability with the impact on the person life-changing (Stroke Implementation Plan (SIP), 2023).

Up until March 2024, within NHS Ayrshire and Arran, thrombolysis (clot buster medication) was the main treatment option available for patients presenting within 4.5 hours of onset of symptoms of ischemic stroke.

In March 2024, the Interventional Neuroradiology Suite was opened on a phased implementation at QEUH to provide a thrombectomy service for people throughout the West of Scotland. Thrombectomy (clot retrieval) is a procedure that removes the clot from the brain by inserting a device into the patient’s artery. This evidence based procedure allows reperfusion and aims to prevent brain cell death. The procedure has a longer time window than thrombolysis after symptom onset and is most effective in treating clots that are in large blood vessels.

Thrombectomy gives approximately a 45% change of regaining independence. The quicker thrombectomy is performed the better the chance of good outcome. With this in mind, we need to raise awareness of Time is Brain and educate people across Ayrshire and Arran to access urgent help if they have any symptoms of stroke.

To date, seven patients have received thrombectomy across NHSAA. This is the highest number in the West of Scotland. The outcomes are positive and there has been a reduction in disability, length of stay and an increased number of patients discharged home. The Scottish Government has estimated 600-800 patients per year will receive thrombectomy with a cost saving to health and social care up to £47,000 per patient in the first five years – a total saving of £37.6 million to the NHS. Using these figures with seven patients in six months having received thrombectomy in NHSAA this has an estimated saving of £329,000. At times of financial challenges this is a significant saving.

Behind all statistics and finance lies people. The impact to a patient and their family receiving thrombectomy is immeasurable. People are more likely to return to independence, return to work and live life to the full (CHSS 2022). The Julie* and John* stories below highlight this (*pseudonyms). They are just two of the patients who have benefited from thrombectomy in NHSAA since March 2024.

*Julie was 50 years old, very fit and independent. She collapsed with sudden onset of right sided weakness, loss of speech and decreasing conscious level. She was transferred by ambulance to University Hospital Crosshouse (UHC) where a brain scan confirmed an acute stroke due to a blocked large blood vessel. Julie received thrombolysis and was transferred

by SAS and stroke nurse for thrombectomy. Julie had successful clot retrieval with thrombectomy. She developed a life threatening complication of brain swelling which required surgery to reduce the pressure in the brain.

Julie stabilised and was transferred back to the UHC Acute Stroke Unit before going to rehabilitation where she was discharged home to her family less than 70 days from onset of her symptoms.

Julie's husband said thrombectomy "saved her life" and described the procedure as "magnificent". He praised the staff at UHC and QEUH noting that the procedure was thoroughly explained and well organised. He said his wife was well cared for before and after the procedure. Julie's husband knows that without thrombectomy her condition and outcome would have been much different. As a family they are now focusing on Julie's onward recovery at home.

*John was a 76 year old fit and healthy gentleman living at home with his wife. He developed a headache before going to bed. The next morning John developed a facial droop, loss of speech and was unable to move his left arm and leg. His wife called 999. He arrived at UHC almost 3 hours after the onset of symptoms. His condition was rapidly deteriorating. A brain scan confirmed John had a clot in main artery to right side of his brain.

John was transferred with SAS and stroke nurse to QEUH for thrombectomy. The stroke nurse described his condition during transfer as life threatening and rapidly deteriorating. Despite being a complex procedure the clot was removed and a stent was inserted to prevent the arterial wall from collapsing.

John made an excellent recovery and was discharged home from UHC 10 days after onset of symptoms. John is back enjoying life living independently with his wife. Without this treatment John would have likely of required intensive rehabilitation for physical, communication and sensory difficulties and possibly could have needed long term care.

Both John and Julie's stories demonstrate the benefits of thrombectomy and the importance of seeking urgent help. For the stroke team who are able to witness patients present with major stroke often unable to speak, swallow and paralysed to then walk out independently with full function is amazing! Stroke is life changing. Thankfully we now thought have thrombectomy which is not only life changing but life saving.

Time is brain and we urgently need to raise awareness and work towards a 24/7 service across Scotland.



News from our partners:

North Ayrshire Health and Social Care Partnership (NAHSCP)

Ribbon is cut at Mental Health Unscheduled Care Assessment Hub

The new nurse-led Mental Health Unscheduled Care Assessment Hub at Woodland View has officially opened. It is the first of its kind in Scotland and provides a patient-focused therapeutic space to deliver care.

The Mental Health Unscheduled Care Assessment Hub officially launched on Friday 13th September 2024 with full operational opening from 5pm.

Although based in Woodland View, the Hub is operated and managed by unscheduled care mental health services.

The Assessment hub is a nurse-led mental health service providing a patient focused therapeutic space delivering compassionate care across Ayrshire to individuals presenting to Mental Health Unscheduled Care Teams with acute mental illness/ or associate risk profile who would be eligible to access an adult acute mental health bed.

The hub aims to:

- Improve the patient journey through the Mental Health Unscheduled Care Service
- Reduce the number of unscheduled admissions to acute inpatient mental health beds
- Reduce the waiting time for planned acute admission
- Reduce the number of initial assessments carried out on acute wards; releasing time for treatment
- Provide training opportunities in assessment of mental illness for medics, nursing and other disciplines.

Our story so far:

The Service has had the opportunity for three 'testing' phases (with a reduced bed base (2-3 beds) whilst awaiting necessary estate works:

- 5th February-1st March 2024
- 11th March-19th June
- 19th August-4th September

During these 'soft launch tests' the hub demonstrated its benefit. 75 individuals passed through the hub during these time frames.

- 21 required admission to hospital, meaning that less than 28% of patients admitted to the hub, went onto need an acute adult mental health bed.
- the vast majority were discharged, and all within the maximum 72hour expectation.
- The hub breached its bed occupancy on one occasion but this was to allow someone to come in whilst another was in the process of discharge therefore creating a brief overlap.
- Only 1 person by-passed the hub due to the hub being at 100% capacity, however based on historical presentation and information gleamed following admission, they would have been admitted into an acute mental health bed regardless of the hub, as such, missing out the hub could be seen as improving their overall journey.
- 44% continued to be supported by our unscheduled care mental health teams following discharge. Providing the benefit of improvement and sustained patient journey
- 16% were discharged back to existing care supports.
- 12% were discharged without follow up.

- The hospital has had vacant adult mental health beds during occupation of the hub, the first for a number of years. And whilst the hub was closed, there were no vacant beds in adult acute, as such, waiting lists for admission remained in operation.

To read more about the opening, which took place on Friday 13 September, and the aims of the Service, [please click here](#).



Mental Health, Addiction Services

Rebecca Beaumont, Specialist Pharmacist in Substance use Management, who is a prescriber within the North Ayrshire Drug & Alcohol Recovery Service, has been accepted to present a research summary poster to the Royal Pharmaceutical Society's prestigious 2024 annual conference. This will be under the 'Innovative Practice' category on the subject of the buprenorphine micro dosing off-label titration approach in opioid dependence which has been implemented in Ayrshire and Arran. This links in directly with the implementation of the Medication Assisted Treatment Standards and the benefit of offering increased medication choices to individuals seeking help with their drug use.

Mental Health, Inpatients

Band 4 Assistant Practitioner Development Mental Health

We are delighted within mental health inpatient services, to have commenced a programme for Band 3 Healthcare Support Workers to develop into the role of Band 4 Assistant Practitioner. This is being delivered in collaboration with Ayrshire College (Kilmarnock) who are providing an SCQF Level 8 Professional Development Award and supported in clinical practice through a professional development framework.

A similar programme was undertaken in acute during 2023/24 and this is the next iteration of developing the workforce into new roles. The programme started on the 5th September with 11 members of staff from across inpatient services and will run through to June 2025.

Learning Disabilities Updates

Successful Mental Welfare Commission Visit to Ward 7A

The positive work of the staff team in Ward 7A (the Ayrshire Learning Disabilities Assessment and Treatment Ward) has been recognised in a recent visit by the Mental Welfare Commission. The report of that visit is now available ([WoodlandViewHospital-Ward7a_20240703a.pdf \(mwccscot.org.uk\)](https://www.mwccscot.org.uk/woodlandviewhospital-ward7a-20240703a.pdf)). Initial informal feedback from the visit team noted that, 'It was great to see the positive work you and your team are doing with the most vulnerable patients'. Further detail of their positive findings are outlined within the report, including

- The trauma informed practice of the multi-disciplinary team, which was described as 'exemplary'
- The collaboration with interns from the Glasgow School of Art and the production of Celebrating Patient Journeys within a Learning Disability Assessment and Treatment Ward, which was described as 'notable piece of work'.
- Positive work around the identification of community placements for some individuals with complex needs and acknowledgement that there is a focus on delayed discharges, with the service ensuring that escalation and scrutiny was in place using local procedures.
- The practice of staff with regard to care planning, which was described as 'dynamic and thoughtful'.

This amazingly positive feedback has been a much valued and richly deserved recognition of the care and compassion delivered by a staff team which continues to encounter a range of challenges in their work, but which continues to prioritise the care of those admitted to the ward at all times.

Trindlemoss clients showcase 'What Comes Next'

A film premiere was held recently for a performance project involving clients at the Trindlemoss Day Opportunities centre in Irvine. **What Comes Next** is a powerful new film created in partnership, which puts a spotlight on the hopes and dreams of people with learning disabilities.

Customers and staff of Trindlemoss Day Opportunities, along with members of Neighbourhood Networks, have successfully delivered a performance and short film as part of a project funded by Creative Scotland and the Baring Foundation, with the support of the Mental Health Foundation. The project explored the theme of life changes, and involved collaboration with a number of North Ayrshire Artists, including ShowWorks Theatre. Halo Digital, and Lynn McNally.

Over the course of six months, customers and members were actively involved in the entire creative process – from the initial idea to the music, characters, and artwork, as well as filming material for inclusion in a short film. The production included contributions from over 50 participants, whose artwork, voiceovers, dance, and music were all woven into the final performance. The project culminated in a vibrant performance at the Harbour Arts Centre, which allowed people to share with friends and family their aspirations in imaginative and joyful ways. From this performance, and additional footage captured before and after it, a short film was then developed, which truly captured the energy and spirit of everyone. That film was shared as part of the Accessible Book and Story Festival in Edinburgh, organised by My Kind of Book. Customers and staff of Trindlemoss presented the film to an audience at the festival, and took part in a panel discussion afterwards. Feedback from the festival

organiser has been extremely positive, and all who went through greatly enjoyed the opportunity to share their creativity.

Congratulations to everyone involved! To read more about the project and the event [please click here.](#)

Community Learning Disability Nurse achieving a First-Class Honours Degree in Learning Disability Nursing

Congratulations to Marie Murray, Community Learning Disability Nurse who has been featured within the Open University's Article after achieving a First-Class Honours Degree in Learning Disability Nursing. Marie underwent her nurse training whilst working as a Nursing Support Worker within East CLDT and was one of the first to undergo Learning Disability Nursing through the OU. Marie has now established her role within the North CLDT over the past year and has been a fantastic addition to the service, supporting people with learning disabilities, their families and carers. To find out more about LD nursing through the OU and more about Marie's experience [click here.](#)

Justice PDT

The Pan Ayrshire Partnership Delivery Drug Treatment and Testing Order Team recently worked in partnership with 'Minds of Recovery' to deliver a four-week wellbeing programme in North Ayrshire. This intervention focused upon Models of Recovery, Stages of change and coping strategies. The evaluation highlighted those who participated felt less anxious following the intervention with improvements to mental health due to being able to speak freely about their situation and four of five stated that they would continue to attend Recovery groups throughout North Ayrshire.

Participants described recovery as:

- Being happier
- Having improved confidence, managing a balanced life and
- Enjoying improved relationships

Participant Testimonials

- "I've enjoyed being out of the house and learning new coping mechanisms with people with the same issues as me, and I'm thinking about attending more groups."
- "Learned how to manage negative thoughts and situations."
- "Gained interaction, knowledge, and confidence in speaking more."

After attending Mentoring Individuals for New Destinations & Support [MINDS] participants gained insight into different Recovery Strategies, coping mechanisms, and self-development. Three participants have now engaged with groups/ support networks out with the class with a further two contemplating attending other support systems.



These insights and testimonials highlight the positive impact of the MINDS Recovery Group, demonstrating significant improvements in mental health, anxiety levels, and overall well-being of the participants.

Children and Families Health team

During Q1, the school nursing service in North Ayrshire achieved an 86% uptake rate for health assessments offered to school-aged looked after children. In line with our corporate parenting responsibilities and as set out in Chief Executive Letter (CEL)16, all looked after children should be offered an assessment of their health and wellbeing within four weeks of becoming looked after and this should be reviewed every six months for children under five years old, and annually for those aged five years and above. The percentage uptake is a huge achievement for the team and demonstrates considerable improvement in this area.

We have secured additional funding to expand our innovative partnership with national charity Dads Rock and enable a second Dads Worker to be recruited to work in North Ayrshire. This financial commitment will allow 1-1 and group-based support to dads and other male caregivers of children under five to now be offered in the Irvine area, as well as the initial focus on the Three Towns. Following on from this, Ryan Warren, our current Dads Support Worker, has been shortlisted for a North Ayrshire HSCP award under the Wellbeing Hero category. We are delighted for Ryan.

The childhood flu vaccination programme commenced the week of the 16th of September. A robust promotional campaign both nationally and locally is running alongside this year's programme in an effort to boost uptake.

East Ayrshire Health and Social Care Partnership (EAHSCP)

Gala Day raises funds for hospital seating

A fantastic time was had by all at East Ayrshire Community Hospital' (EACH) Gala Day, which raised over £200, and equally importantly allowed the team at EACH to welcome the local community to their wonderful facility.

The free-entry event took place on Saturday 10 August and welcomed children, families and other hospital visitors to enjoy games, competitions, rides and live music in the building's main foyer and outdoor area.

With a wide range of community groups and charitable organisations in attendance, as well as local businesses selling jewellery, drinks and food, there was something for every age and interest!

More information on our website: [Gala Day raises funds for hospital seating - Living Well East Ayrshire](#)

Care and Repair Team to host digital inclusion event

To celebrate [The Good Things Foundation Get Online Week](#) (Monday 14 – Sunday 20 October), our Care and Repair team will host a Digital Inclusion event for elderly and disabled residents in East Ayrshire.

Scheduled for Monday 14 October, the drop-in event will take place in the Dean Suite of Kilmarnock's Park Hotel, and will give residents an opportunity to find advice and support on a wide range of digital skills.

More information on our website: [Care and Repair team to host Digital Inclusion Event - Living Well East Ayrshire](#)

Parenting groups focus on nutrition

Earlier this year, our Dietetic Health Improvement Team and Early Years Practitioners joined forces with parenting charity '[Peep](#)' to deliver nutrition-focused 'Peep' parenting groups in Early Years Centres across Ayrshire.

These groups were a huge success and gave participating families the opportunity to learn about nutrition together while having fun and meeting others.

CHAT Team launches 'Health in the Community' programme

Our Community Health Activity Team (CHAT) recently launched an educational programme focusing on the relationship between environment and community health and wellbeing.

Delivered in partnership with the [NEST Wellbeing Group](#), the 'Health Issues in the Community' programme encourages participants to consider the impact of the environment and other factors on the health of our communities and the many obstacles and barriers which prevent people from achieving optimum health.

Recovery walk marks International Overdose Awareness Day

East Ayrshire hosted its annual #KnowYourRoute walk to help raise awareness of local support services, and provide a time to remember, without stigma, those who have died and acknowledge the grief of the family and friends left behind.

International Overdose Awareness Day took place on Saturday 31 August, and is the world's largest annual campaign to end overdose.

Organised by the East Ayrshire Lived Experience Panel with support from East Ayrshire Alcohol and Drug Partnership, [East Ayrshire Recovery Network](#) and [With You](#), this year's #KnowYourRoute walk started its journey from Ayrshire College, taking participants through Kilmarnock town centre, passing a number of support services.

More information on our website: [Recovery walk marks International Overdose Awareness Day - Living Well East Ayrshire](#)

Suicide Prevention Event shines a light on drug debt

An event focusing on suicide and its relationship with drug debt has provided a message of hope and resilience to people in East Ayrshire.

Organised by Margaret McLean, EAHSCP Suicide Prevention Lead, the event took place on Wednesday 11 September at Knockinlaw Community Garden and was attended by the local community, elected members, partnership employees and staff from a range of partner and recovery organisations.

More information on our website: [Suicide Prevention event shines a light on drug debt - Living Well East Ayrshire](#)

Chief Executive and Board Chair diary key events

Chief Executive's Diary Key Events 7 October – 2 December 2024	
October	
8	Board Chief Executives' meetings
November	
4	Healthcare Governance Committee
5	East Ayrshire Community Planning Partnership Executive Officers Group
6	Performance Governance Committee
7	Integrated Governance Committee
8	Local Ayrshire Chief Executives' meeting
11	Information Governance Committee
12/13	Board Chief Executives' meetings
14	Staff Governance Committee meeting
18	Audit and Risk Committee
28	East Ayrshire Community Planning Partnership Board
December	
2	NHS Board Meeting

Chair's Diary Key Events 7 October – 2 December 2024	
October	
21	Board Chairs' meeting
24	South Ayrshire Community Planning and Partnership Board
November	
4	Healthcare Governance Committee
6	Performance Governance Committee
11	Information Governance Committee
11	West of Scotland Chairs Meeting
14	Staff Governance Committee meeting
18	Board Chairs' meeting
28	East Ayrshire Community Planning Partnership Board
December	
2	NHS Board Meeting

Circulars from the Scottish Government Health & Social Care Directorates

Published since last Board briefing

Circulars	Lead Director(s)
CMO(2024)14 Shingles Vaccination Programme 2024/25	Director of Public Health
CMO(2024)15 Meningococcal Acwy (Men Acwy) Vaccination Programme: Changes to the Vaccine	Director of Public Health
CMO(2024)16 Winter Programme 2024 – Seasonal Flu and Covid-19 Vaccination	Director of Public Health
DL(2024)17 Launch of the new ‘waters’ section in chapter 4 of the National Infection Prevention and Control Manual	Nurse Director
DL(2024)18 Independent Review into the delivery of Forensic Mental Health Services – Recommendation One	Director of North Ayrshire Health & Social Care Partnership
DL(2024)19 Further information for Healthcare Professionals – Targeted Deployment of Covid-19 Medicines for Non-Hospitalised Patients	Medical Director & Director of Pharmacy
DL(2024)20 Records Management Code of Practice for Health and Social Care	Chief Executive
DL(2024)21 Gender Identity Healthcare Protocol for Scotland	Medical Director
DL(2024)22 Supplementary Staffing – Nurse Agency Controls	HR Director Nurse Director
DL(2024)23 Anti-racism plans - guidance	Chief Executive
PCA(P)(2024)21 Serious Shortage Protocol: Ramipril 2.5mg tablets	Director of Pharmacy
PCA(P)(2024)22 Serious Shortage Protocol: Cefalexin 500mg tablets	Director of Pharmacy
PCA(P)(2024)23 Pharmaceutical services drug tariff part 7 dispensing pool payment and redistribution of the global sum	Director of Pharmacy
PCA(P)(2024)24 Serious Shortage Protocol: Isosorbide Mononitrate (Chemydur® 60XL) Modified Release Tablet	Director of Pharmacy
PCA(P)(2024)25 Serious Shortage Protocol: Isosorbide Mononitrate (Monomax® XL 60MG) Modified Release Tablet	Director of Pharmacy
PCA(P)(2024)26 Serious Shortage Protocol: Isosorbide Mononitrate (Monomil® XL 60MG) Modified-Release Tablet	Director of Pharmacy
PCA(P)(2024)27 Serious Shortage Protocol: Isosorbide Mononitrate (Nyzamac® SR 60MG) Modified-Release Capsule	Director of Pharmacy
PCS(AFC)(2024)05 Pay and Conditions for NHS Staff Covered by the Agenda for Change Agreement	HR Director

Circulars	Lead Director(s)
PCS(SDIA)(2024)01 Scottish Distant Island Allowance	HR Director

Consultations/Call for evidence or written submission

(In progress or published since last Board briefing)

From	Topic	Response due
Scottish Government Health, Social Care and Sports Committee	Calls for Views: Assisted Dying for Terminally Ill Adults (Scotland) Bill	16 August 2024 Responded
Scottish Government Finance and Public Administration Committee	Calls for Views: Assisted Dying for Terminally Ill Adults (Scotland) Bill includes specific questions 1-7	16 August 2024 No response NHS A&A
HIS Screening Standards	Pregnancy Draft Screening Consultation	19 August 2024 Responded
Health, Social Care and Sport	Pre-budget scrutiny 2025-26 – Financial Position of Integrated Joint Boards	20 August 2024 No response
Active Healthy Kids Scotland Team	2024\Active Healthy Kids Scotland COVID- 19 Report Card – Stakeholder Consultation	20 August 2024 Responded
NHS Scotland	NHS Scotland - Consultation SHTM 80: Fire safety model management	23 August 2024 Responded
SWECO	SPT Active Travel Strategy	01 September 2024 Responded
East Ayrshire Council	0214/PPP-Request for Re-Consultation additional and revised information request – Burntonhill Housing Development, Kilmaurs	05 September 2024 No further comment NHS A&A
SG Social Justice and Security Committee	2024\SG – Post Legislative Scrutiny of the Child Poverty (Scotland) Act 2017	13 September 2024 Responded
Health, Social Care and Sport	Stage 2 scrutiny of the National Care Service (Scotland) Bill Consultation	20 September 2024 Responded
East Ayrshire Council	Planning Consultation Request for 24/0220/PPP – Major Planning Application - Centre of excellence for food production	02 October 2024 Responded
South Ayrshire Council	Second SAC Consultation re licensing of Sexual Entertainment Venues	11 October 2024
Scottish Government Adult Support and Protection	Adults with Incapacity consultation	14 October 2024

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.