

Daily update
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Flu Vaccination – there is still time to protect yourself and others

A big thank you to everyone who has already received their flu vaccination this year!

For those who haven't yet had their flu jag, there's still time to get protected. As we head into the winter months and prepare for increased demand, it's important that we do all we can to protect ourselves, our loved ones, colleagues and, most importantly, the patients in our care.

Getting your flu vaccination is easy!

You can simply pop into any clinic or pharmacy offering the flu vaccine – you don't even need to bring your ID. Just turn up and get vaccinated!

Visit the NHSGGC website to find a drop-in clinic that suits you.

Thank you again to everyone who has already played their part. If you haven't had yours yet, please make it a priority.

Fighting flu. It starts with you!

Fraud Awareness Week 2026

This week (15 – 21 November) marks International Fraud Awareness Week (IFAW) – a reminder of the vital role each of us plays in protecting NHS resources and ensuring that every pound is spent where it matters most – on patient care.

This year's IFAW focuses on corruption risks. Most of us understand that bribery and corruption are wrong, but fraud can develop through everyday behaviours such as failing to declare gifts, hospitality and conflicts of interest, or misusing NHS time, equipment or resources.

Our Fraud SharePoint site provides essential guidance, tools and resources to help you identify and report suspicious activity quickly and confidentially. Further information on IFAW can be found on the Counter Fraud Services website.

As part of IFAW 2026 NHS Scotland is inviting all NHS staff to take part in a short, anonymous Fraud Awareness Survey.

Your voice matters – please take part and help us strengthen our collective commitment to protecting NHS resources.

If something doesn't seem right, report it.

You can contact:
NHS Counter Fraud Services: 08000 15 16 28 or cfs.scot.nhs.uk
NHSGGC Fraud Liaison Officer – Euan Cronin, email: euan.cronin@nhs.scot
Your vigilance helps us prevent fraud, protect public funds, and keep resources focused on patient care.

Civility Saves Lives – Online Champions Training – 2026 Schedule



Our Civility Saves Lives (CSL) campaign aims to promote positive working relationships and raise awareness about how our behaviour with colleagues can have a direct impact on patient care and outcomes, and staff experience and wellbeing.

The role of Civility Champions is to promote and raise awareness of CSL within their own teams/services, helping to bring understanding about why paying attention to how we work together and treat each other matters. Champions can be from any profession, band, or service and have an enthusiasm and interest in supporting positive ways of working.

Staff are invited to join the next online training session for Civility Champions. We have 6 sessions scheduled for 2026. Please use the links below to register.

Registration Link
CSL Champions Training Tues 17 Nov 2026 2.00 – 3.30pm

Staff are encouraged to read about Civility Saves Lives before the training, by visiting the hub on Staffnet.

Road Safety Week - the price of speeding could be more than just a fine



As part of Road Safety Week, we'll be sharing an article each day focusing on a different theme to help keep you, your family, and others safe on the roads. Today's theme is **speed.**

Speed is the second biggest contributing factor in road traffic collisions (RTCs) in the UK, coming just behind driver behaviours. Over the last two decades, drivers exceeding the speed limit have been involved in over one-third of fatal collisions.

Reducing your speed is the single most effective change you can make to reduce your risk of collision. According to the Royal Society for the Prevention of Accidents, reduction of just 1mph reduces the risk of fatality by 5%.

Top tips:

- Know the speed limit
- Limits are limits, not targets
- Go 20mph on residential roads, or around schools
- Go slow on rural roads – the 60mph limit is rarely appropriate and 30mph is a better starting point
- Go slow in bad weather – poor conditions affect visibility, handling and braking distances, so slow down to well below the limit
- Don't overtake – overtaking on single lane roads is one of the riskiest things you can do and rarely saves more than a few minutes.

You can read the full article on Staffnet, and look out for more articles coming out this week.

Remember, for all your latest news stories, visit the Staffnet Hub:
GGC-Staffnet Hub - Home (sharepoint.com)



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