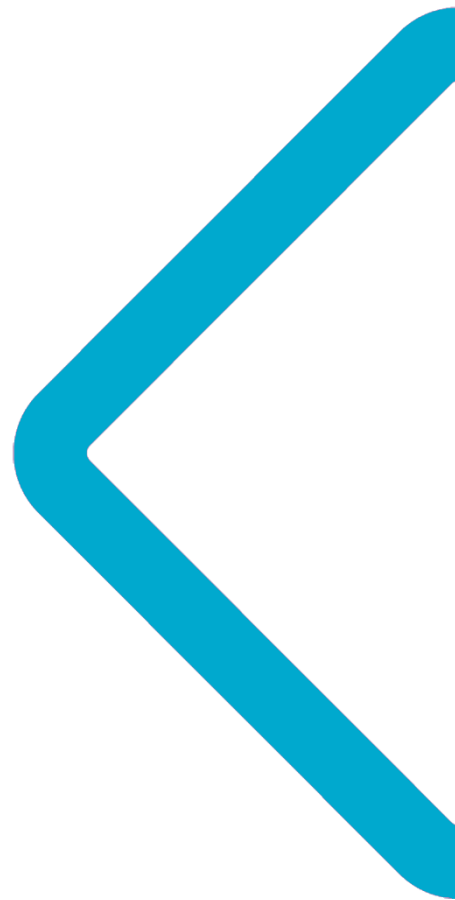


Update for Overview and Scrutiny Committee (Adult Social Care)

October 2022

If you would like more information about any of the items contained in this update, if you have any questions about local health services, or any particular issues you would like to raise, please call 07557 205 544.



ICB Board meeting – September

The third ICB Board meeting took place on Thursday 29 September at The Lake House at Crosby lakeside adventure centre.

The meeting comprised of a private and a public aspect on the agenda including an update from Sefton Partnership and a patient video from a service user at Crisis Café to showcase some of our collaborative work across the partnership:

<https://youtu.be/qUUN7Mitk5o>. The wider agenda included papers on the Liverpool University Hospital NHS Foundation Trust clinical services reconfiguration proposals, a provider collaborative update and several ICB update reports.



There was then a market place where we invited over 30 local services including Sefton CVS organisations, Sefton Council services, our Primary Care Networks, Healthwatch Sefton and many more to talk to the Board and members of the public about what they can offer to our Sefton residents. For more information and papers, please visit:

www.cheshireandmerseyside.nhs.uk/get-involved/meeting-and-event-archive/



A&E pressures/Winter plans and national position

Our Sefton urgent care team are working with the NHS Cheshire and Merseyside ICB winter operational team to ensure that planning and delivery of services over the coming months are adequate to ensure patient safety and system operational resilience.

There continues to be significant pressures within our local Acute Hospital Trusts, community, and voluntary sectors and within adult social care.

We have been working in collaboration with the hospital and community teams to ensure that patients do not have to stay in hospital any longer than needed and that services are in place to support residents into the most appropriate place for their care. The emphasis has been on out of hospital care and effective care planning, particularly for the frail elderly population. The aim is to ensure that patients do not need to go to hospital due to avoidable conditions and that proactive management can keep individuals well for longer, meaning that they have more time spent at home with family and loved ones.

We will be working with our local trusts and partners to help communicate our winter messages with Sefton residents in the coming months.

Autumn boosters

COVID-19 seasonal (autumn) booster vaccinations are now underway. The Primary Care Networks in Sefton began vaccinating care home residents in early September, with those who are homebound to get their vaccinations next.

For the general public people aged 50 years and older, those aged five years and over in a clinical risk group and health and social care staff are being offered a booster of coronavirus (COVID-19) vaccine and where possible the teams will co-administer flu vaccines.

In Sefton these will take place at local community pharmacies, to book we are asking you to visit www.nhs.uk/conditions/coronavirus-covid-19/ or call 119. Appointments are now available for those over 65 years of age and this will widen out in the coming weeks.

Living Well bus – health checks and vaccinations

The 'Living Well' bus organised by Cheshire and Wirral Partnership NHS Foundation Trust is coming back to Sefton every week from now until March 2023 and we are working with the team to organise and promote this to residents.

The bus gives Sefton residents the opportunity to get any COVID-19 vaccinations they may have missed or their seasonal (autumn) booster if eligible, without needing to book an appointment. The team are also carrying out free holistic health checks if time allows, during peak times vaccinations will take priority.

The dates for October are as follows, further dates and venues will be shared on our Twitter ([@SeftonPartners](https://twitter.com/SeftonPartners)) channel once available: 11 October, 22 October, 25 October.

For more information: www.cwp.nhs.uk/our-services/vaccination-programme

The move to the new Royal Hospital

The move plan for the new Royal Liverpool University Hospital, which will provide many benefits to the city of Liverpool and wider communities, began on 28 September 2022.

The 24-day move programme will ensure the safe and effective transfer of services and patients from its current building on Prescot Street Liverpool, to the new state-of-the-art building on Mount Vernon Street, which is just off Prescot Street.

The current Royal has 685 beds and the new Royal has 640 beds in total. Plans are in place to support this reduction in capacity such as 21 beds being opened in Broadgreen Hospital as a transfer of care facility and 10 intermediate care beds are being opened in the community.

The move is phased over 24 days to ensure the safe transfer of patients and services.

The phasing will mean that the hospital will not be fully operational until 21 October when the move is completed by the transfer of their emergency department from the old building to the new – the team there are working closely with North West Ambulance Service to support the move of the department and will



carefully support and direct walk-in patients that arrive at the emergency department during the move.

Key dates to be aware of include:

- 4 October 2022 - Outpatients service move began
- 10 October 2022 - Ward moves begin
- 19-20 October 2022 - Emergency department move takes place

The Trust is writing to patients to at each of the stages throughout the move to keep them informed of progress and they are being directed to this web page for more information:

www.liverpoolft.nhs.uk/new-royal-liverpool-hospital/

New stroke centre for North Mersey

A comprehensive stroke centre for North Mersey opened at Aintree University Hospital on Monday 19 September, dedicated to caring for people in the critical 72-hour period after a stroke occurs.

The new centre brings together the hyper-acute stroke care currently based at the Royal Liverpool University Hospital, Aintree University Hospital, and Southport Hospital.

Providing this service from a single unit is designed to improve access to the specialist staff, tests, equipment and procedures that are crucial for diagnosing and treating people as quickly and effectively as possible following a stroke.

The comprehensive stroke centre at Aintree Hospital it will be on the same site as The Walton Centre, the specialist neurosciences hospital, which provides a stroke treatment called thrombectomy, available 24 hours a day, seven days a week. It's hoped that creating the comprehensive stroke centre will significantly increase the number of local patients able to receive thrombectomy within the required time window.

Should a patient be suitable for the specialist thrombectomy treatment for their stroke, they will be transferred to The Walton Centre for this procedure.

After the first 72-hours, up to half of patients will be able to leave hospital to continue their recovery at home, with help from an early supported discharge team. Those patients who aren't ready to go home, will be given further care at either Aintree, Broadgreen or Southport hospitals, depending on which is closest to where they live.

As part of the change, the Royal Liverpool Hospital and Southport Hospital will no longer provide hyper-acute stroke care. Southport will continue to provide acute stroke care, so that patients who would previously have been admitted to Southport can have their next stage of treatment closer to home. There will be no stroke unit offering acute care at the Royal Liverpool, however Broadgreen Hospital will continue to be used for stroke rehabilitation services. Aintree Hospital will provide acute stroke care, as well as hyper-acute stroke care, as it does now.

Cheshire and Merseyside cancer alliance

Cheshire and Merseyside Cancer Alliance (CMCA) has launched a new educational platform to give cancer healthcare professionals access to information and training to help them do their job even better.

The Cancer Academy brings 'Excellence In Cancer Education' to people working in cancer treatment, care and planning in a healthcare or community setting.

The Cancer Academy offers virtual courses with content personalised to individual workforce areas. There are educational videos, live training sessions, webinars, online learning materials, cancer pathway information and links to partner organisations. There are also plans to set up a user group to advise The Cancer Academy on content and how it can be presented in the most effective way.

The Cancer Academy will provide a learning experience which encompass the whole patient cancer 'journey', from prevention to earlier detection of cancer, diagnosis, referral, treatment and on to supporting patients living with and beyond the disease.

It is the latest initiative from CMCA, which brings together key organisations and partners across Cheshire and Merseyside, co-ordinating cancer services and ensuring best practice is spread throughout healthcare providers so that people receive the best possible treatment, care and outcomes.

You can see The Cancer Academy here: <https://www.canceracademy.nhs.uk/>

This video explains what The Cancer Academy does and who it will support: https://youtu.be/TEB6EZ_eiMk

Closing remarks

OSC members are recommended to note this report and consider the following attendees at future meetings:

- Liverpool University Hospitals NHS Foundation Trust on the new Royal Hospital

- Southport and Ormskirk Hospital NHS Trust for general update
- Sefton Partnership Place Plan
- Update on primary care estate strategy

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