

**South Ayrshire Health and Social Care Partnership
6 Monthly Performance Report**




**Children's Health, Care and Justice –
As at October 2023**

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Status Key

	No concerns
	Some concerns
	Major concerns

Trend

	Improving
	Declining
	No change

1.1 Percentage of Children reaching developmental milestones at the time of their 27-30 month health review (all domains)

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Indicator type:	National Measure																																																																									
Data Source	Early child development statistics - Scotland 2021 to 2022 - Early child development - Publications - Public Health Scotland Published April 2023																																																																									
Manager Responsible	Jayne Miller, Senior Nurse Manager, Children's Services																																																																									
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<p>Contacts made by health visitors as part of the Universal pathway enables earlier identification of concerns and to identify where additional support is required. This has led to in an increase in referrals to Health Visiting support workers who work with individual children and their families to improve identified developmental outcomes prior to the 27/30month review.</p> <p>Health Visitors also work to ensure support is in place at an earlier stage through the Team Around the child process, requesting assistance from partners and supporting coordination of support. This includes referral to early year's education through the Early year's forum and the promotion of nursery uptake for eligible 2 year olds.</p>																																																																										

1.2 Percentage of newborn babies exclusively breastfed at 6-8 weeks

Link to Strategic Objective	We nurture and are part of communities that care for each other.	
Indicator type:	National Measure	
Data Source	Infant feeding statistics - Financial year 2022 to 2023 - Infant feeding statistics - Publications - Public Health Scotland Published 07 November 2023	
Manager Responsible	Consultant Dietician in Public Health Dr Ruth Campbell	
Performance Data	<p>The line chart displays the percentage of newborn babies exclusively breastfed at 6-8 weeks from 2017/18 to 2022/23. The y-axis ranges from 15.0% to 35.0%. The x-axis shows the financial years. Four data series are plotted: Scotland (solid blue line), South Ayrshire (solid green line), East Ayrshire (dashed orange line), and NHS Ayrshire & Arran (dotted blue line). Data points for 2022/23 are: Scotland 32.0%, South Ayrshire 27.2%, East Ayrshire 22.3%, and NHS Ayrshire & Arran 22.8%.</p>	Performance Commentary:
	<p>The bar chart compares the percentage of newborn babies exclusively breastfed at 6-8 weeks in 2022/23 across various Scottish regions. The y-axis ranges from 0.0% to 35.0%. The x-axis lists the regions. The bars are blue, except for South Ayrshire which is red. Data points are: Scotland 32.0%, South Ayrshire 27.2%, NHS Ayrshire & Arran 22.8%, Clackmannanshire 23.7%, Dumfries and Galloway 26.5%, Falkirk 24.5%, Fife 29.5%, Renfrewshire 24.7%, South Lanarkshire 25.6%, and West Lothian 30.2%.</p>	<p>The percentage of babies who are exclusively breast fed at 6-8 weeks has increased over the past year from 23.0 in 2021/22 to 27.2% in 2022/23. South Ayrshire performance was the highest in Ayrshire and Arran.</p> <p>The NHS Ayrshire and Arran position in 2022/23 was 22.8% and Scotland was 32.0%. NHS Ayrshire and Arran showing an improvement on last year from 21.1%.</p> <p>North Ayrshire = 20.3% East Ayrshire = 22.3%</p> <p>The range across the Family Group was 23.7% in Clackmannanshire to 30.2% in West Lothian.</p>
	Status	Trend
		Target
		24% by March 2020
Additional Information		
<p>Promotion of breastfeeding is a key focus of the Health Visitor antenatal contact. This enables early support to be provided in the post-natal period by the service where a woman chooses to breastfeed. During 2021/22, South Ayrshire HSCP has invested funding to appoint an Infant Feeding Support Nurse to offer specialist advice and expertise to the health visiting team, and directly to breastfeeding women with more complex feeding issues. From 2023/24, South Ayrshire HSCP will provide recurring funding to enable the peer support service to continue and be expanded to all women breastfeeding on discharge from Ayrshire Maternity Unit. This is a unique and well-established partnership with the Breastfeeding Network (a national charity).</p>		

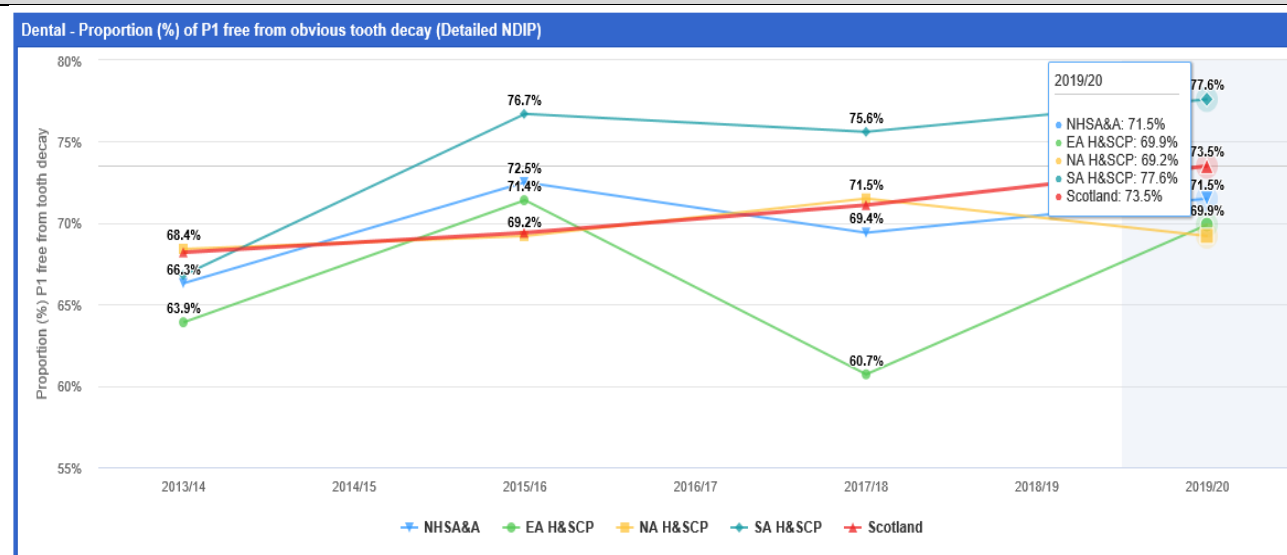
1.3 Percentage of women smoking during pregnancy

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Indicator type:	National																															
Data Source	Data source: Public Health Scotland (SMR02). Published: 6 July 2021. ScotPHO: Tobacco use: maternal smoking																															
Manager Responsible	Programme Manager for Infant Children and Young People in Public Health Michelle Kennedy																															
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<p>Good working relationships continue between the specialist service and all aspects of maternity. All midwives have a carbon monoxide monitor and take a reading at first appointment. If the level is above the expected levels the pregnant woman is referred to the Quit Your Way service. One to one support is delivered locally in various venues or telephone support can be provided. If women have not engaged with the service they can be re-referred by the midwife at next appointment. Exposure to second-hand smoke is also discussed by midwife.</p>																																

1.4 Percentage of Children in primary 1 with no obvious decay experience

Link to Strategic Objective	We nurture and are part of communities that care for each other.
Indicator type:	National Measure
Data Source	National Dental Inspection Programme (Basic P1) 2022 NDIP Reports NDIP (scottishdental.org) AND National Dental Inspection Programme (NDIP) 2020 updated 2020
Manager Responsible	Consultant in Dental Public Health. Jacky Burns

Performance Data



Performance Commentary:

There is no update since the last report as depicted in the graph above. The National Dental Inspection Programme was stopped early in 2020 due to the COVID-19 pandemic, and did not operate in the 2020-21 academic year, returning with a reduced programme in 2021-22.



The following table and Main Points are taken from the Basic P1 NDIP report for 2022. A full detailed inspection programme was not carried out in that academic year therefore there is no breakdown by local authority. NHS Ayrshire and Arran were able to inspect 81.2% of the primary 1 population in the 21/22 programme, which is in line with previous reports. The trend continues to show that those in most deprived areas are more likely to have evidence of obvious caries.

In addition the NDIP report from Public Health Scotland states: *“The NDIP programme was not carried out in 2020/21 and only basic data was collected during the 2021/22 programme. In the latter case a comparison of basic data was used to estimate the detailed figure for caries... there is essentially no robust additional data to provide, plus with the COVID shut down of the programme coned trend data must be treated very carefully.”*

Main Points

- Nationally 73.1% of the Primary 1 children inspected in 2022, were estimated to have no obvious dental caries. The figure for Ayrshire and Arran was 70.6%.
- Nationally 73.5% of Primary 1 children that displayed no obvious dental caries in the NDIP Report of 2020 (71.5% in Ayrshire and Arran)
- The proportion of children estimated to have severe decay or abscess in Scotland increased from 6.6% in 2020 to 9.7% in 2022. There was a similar rise in Ayrshire and Arran from 7.1% to 10.2% in the same time period.

• Inequalities remain, with 58.4% of Primary 1 children estimated to have no obvious dental caries in the most deprived areas (SIMD 1), compared with 85.8% in the least deprived areas (SIMD 5).

Status	Trend	Target
		75% by 2022 TARGET MET

Additional Information

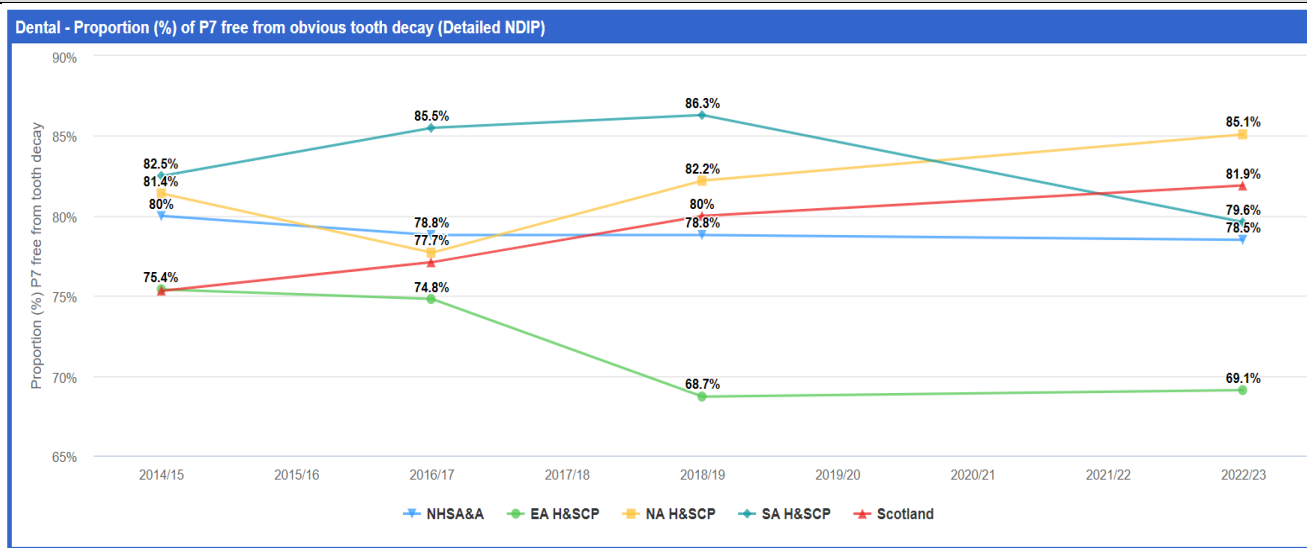
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1.5 Percentage of Children in primary 7 with no obvious decay experience

Link to Strategic Objective	We nurture and are part of communities that care for each other.
Indicator type:	National
Data Source	National dental inspection programme 2022/2023 - National dental inspection programme - Publications - Public Health Scotland Table A5.1
Manager Responsible	Consultant Dental Public Health Jacky Burns

Performance Data



Performance Analysis

Performance in South Ayrshire has declined from 86.3% in 2018/19 to 79.6% in 2022/23. The national average for 2022/23 was 81.9%. North Ayrshire performed above the national average at 85.1% and East Ayrshire below at 69.1%. The average across NHS Ayrshire & Arran was 78.5%.

Please note: Data was not available as normal during the COVID-19 pandemic and the following should be considered when analysing the data:

- 2019-2020- the programme was curtailed, therefore the results may not be directly comparable to previous years.
- 2020-2021- the programme did not run therefore no data are available.
- 2021-2022- the programme ran in a reduced capacity therefore only P1 basic data was available.
- 2022-2023- represents the first year of normal programme since 2018/19.

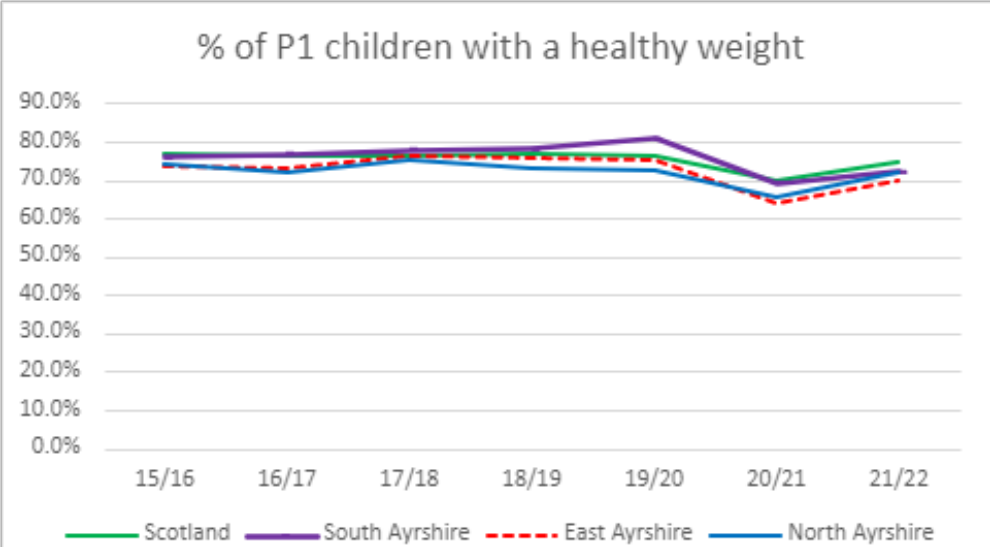


Status	Trend	Target
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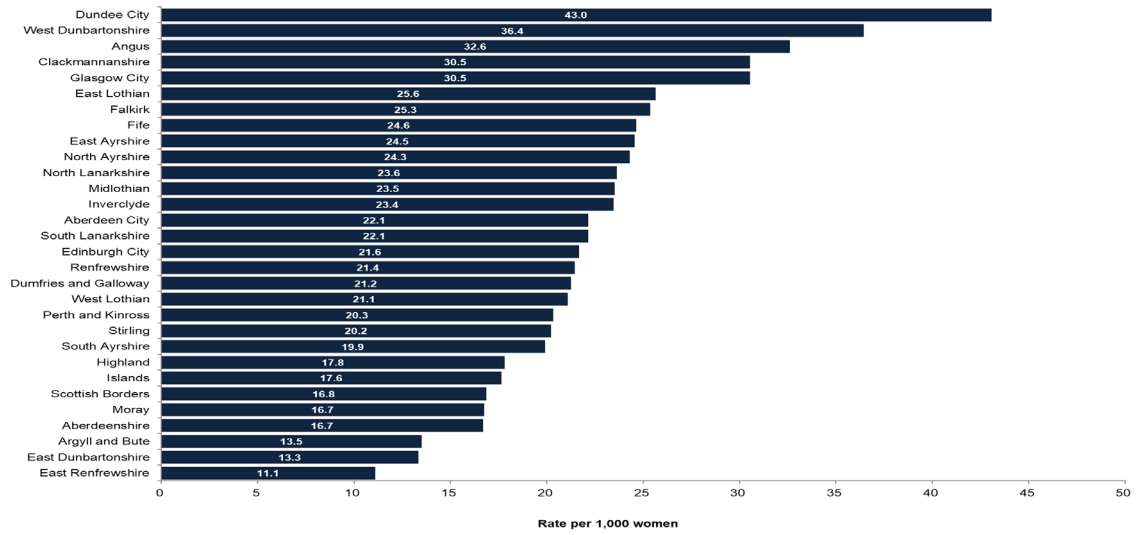
1.6 Percentage of Children with a healthy weight at P1

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1.7 Teenage Pregnancy

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Indicator type:	National																																									
Data Source	Source: PHS 26 July 2022 (Latest release) - Table 3 (Contact alexis.mcrae@aapct.scot.nhs.uk)																																									
Manager Responsible	Mark Inglis, Head of Children’s Services and Criminal Justice																																									
Performance Data		Performance Analysis																																								
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Teenage pregnancy by local authority of residence, 2021



Includes all pregnancies in women aged under 20. The rate is calculated using the female population aged 15-19. Source: NRS birth registrations & Termination of Pregnancy Submissions: Scotland system, Public Health Scotland.

The graph above is the latest data published by Public Health Scotland. In 2021 South Ayrshire has the 9th lowest teenage pregnancy rate in Scotland compared to the 8th lowest in 2020.

1.8 Percentage of Safeguarding Midwifery Risk Assessments completed against no of pre-birth referrals

Link to Strategic Objective	We nurture and are part of communities that care for each other.															
Indicator type:	Local															
Data Source	Quarterly Performance reports to Child Protection Committee															
Manager Responsible	Mark Inglis, Head of Children’s Services and Criminal Justice (Contact: Siobhan Reid (AA Safeguarding Midwifery Siobhan.Reid@aapct.scot.nhs.uk)															
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2.1 Number of Children by Looked After as at 31st January 2023

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South Ayrshire Looked After Data as September 2023

There are presently **203** Children who are looked after and accommodated in South Ayrshire in September 2023 and a total of **1123** open cases of all kinds in Children Services.

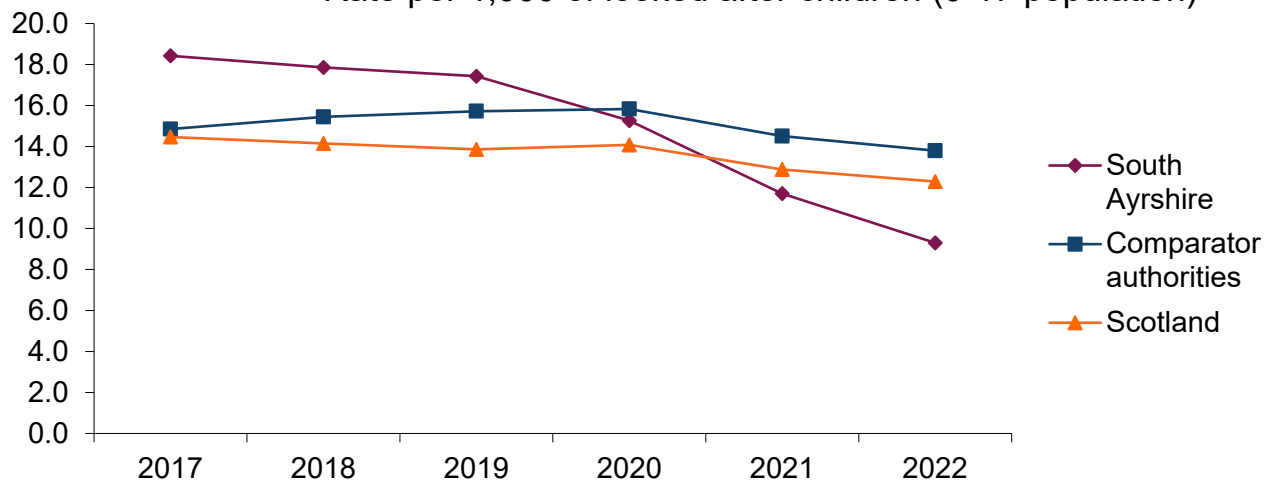
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In South Ayrshire we have **21.2%** of our Looked After Children looked after at home, which is lower than the Scottish average. However, due to our approach of working with families without the necessity of a Statutory Supervision Order from the Children's Hearing (when appropriate), we have far more children "living at home with parents" than ever with support from Social Work and partners. This is done through assessment process which is mindful of Children's Rights, The Promise and Whole Family Wellbeing, and our application of the Signs of Safety

Although there has been a slight increase in the number of children looked after over the past 3 months, overall there has been a steady and consistent reduction in the number of Children who are legally Looked After and Accommodated in South Ayrshire. This has gone from the highest in 2017 when it was when it was at 420 to the lowest of 188 in July 2023. As of September the current number of looked after children is 203.

While the number of Looked After Children is 203 this accounts for only 18.1% of the total case load of 1123 (as at 27th October 2023) which is being worked on a voluntary and early intervention means. Keeping more children at home with families while not being subject to statutory offers is a reflection of the "No Order Principle" of the Children Hearings (Scotland) Act 2011. The target to **Reduce those looked after away from home** is deceptive, as South Ayrshire have far more children "living with parents" than ever, but not through statutory supervision and the Children's Hearing system as we support them without the need for these statutory systems when possible. This is done through assessment process which is mindful of the Promise, and Children's Rights, and our application of the Signs of Safety.

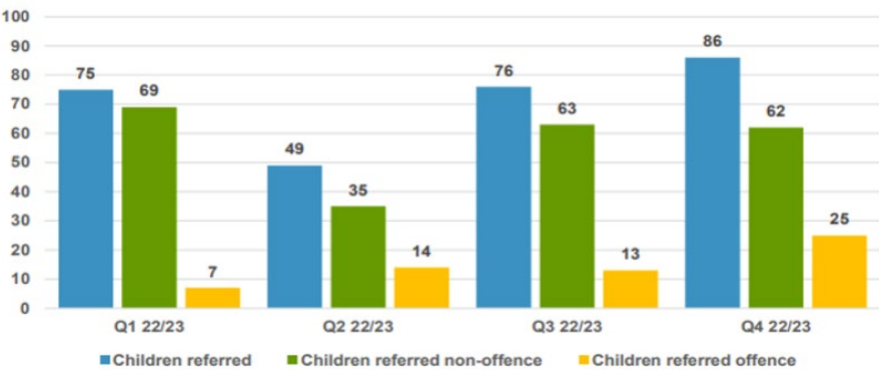


Rate per 1,000 of looked after children (0-17 population)



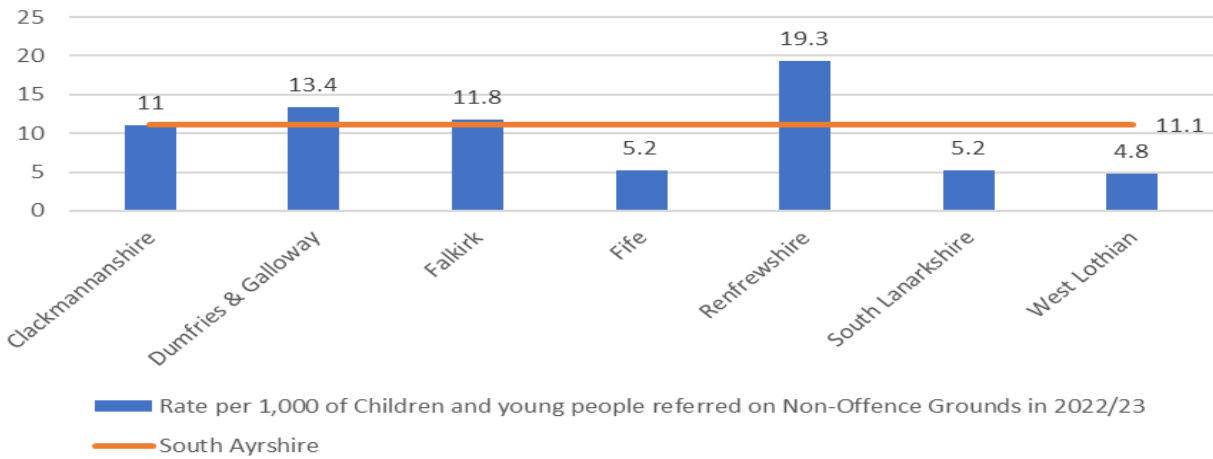
2.2 Unaccompanied Young Asylum Seekers

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<p>Since February 2023, South Ayrshire has received and welcomed a further 11 UASC. This includes 1 spontaneous arrival and 10 through the National Transfer Scheme.</p> <p>Currently, SAC supports 20 young people (18 through the NTS and 2 spontaneous arrivals).</p> <p>The Settlement Hub has continued to meet, plan and provide a wide range of services to UASC through, Education, Health, ESOL, Police Scotland and Social Services. In 2023, the membership extended to include Employability and Skills Team.</p> <p>The Settlement Hub for UASC continues to meet as referrals are received from the Home Office/COSLA. The Hub continues to provide a practical multi-service approach to welcoming young people arriving in South Ayrshire and to ensure appropriate support and resources are identified to meet their needs. Young People continue to be offered a wide range of support services. The coordination of education, employability and ESOL has significantly developed. ESOL classes now take place on a Wednesday afternoon for all UASC. This has allowed a “community” model of support and relationships to take place.</p> <p>To date there are a total of 20 UASC that have arrived and being cared for in SAC since January 2022. The gender mix has been 19 males and 1 female. The YP living in South Ayrshire are in either foster care, residential care or independent living, with supports. The YP have very successfully integrated into Education with several young people now accessing further education, 4 UASC have transitioned to accommodation in Glasgow where they are successfully attending University and Higher Education.</p>																													

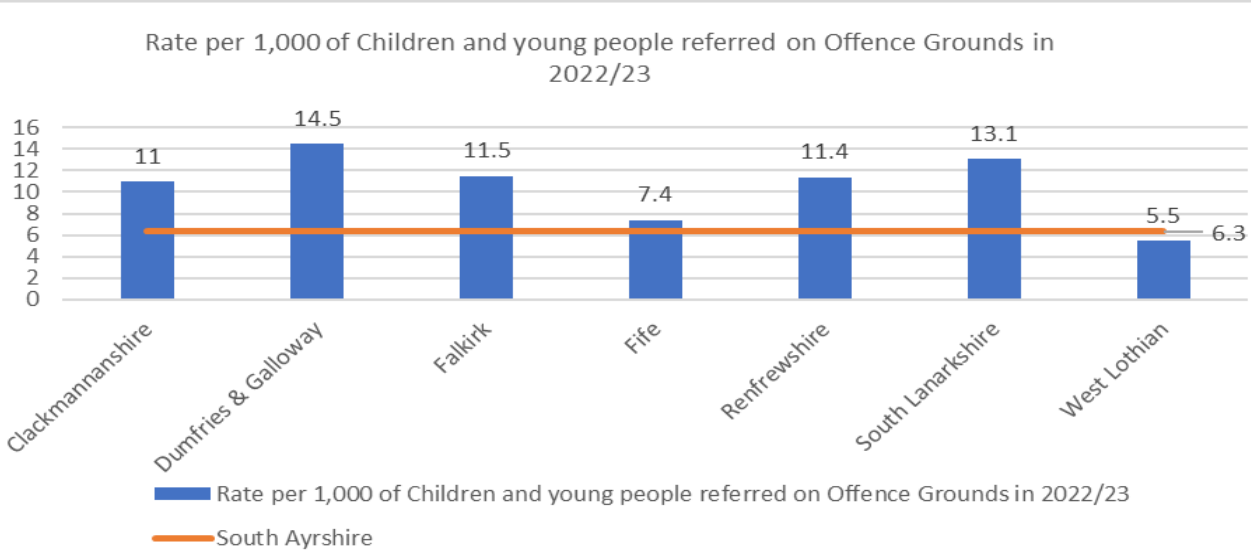
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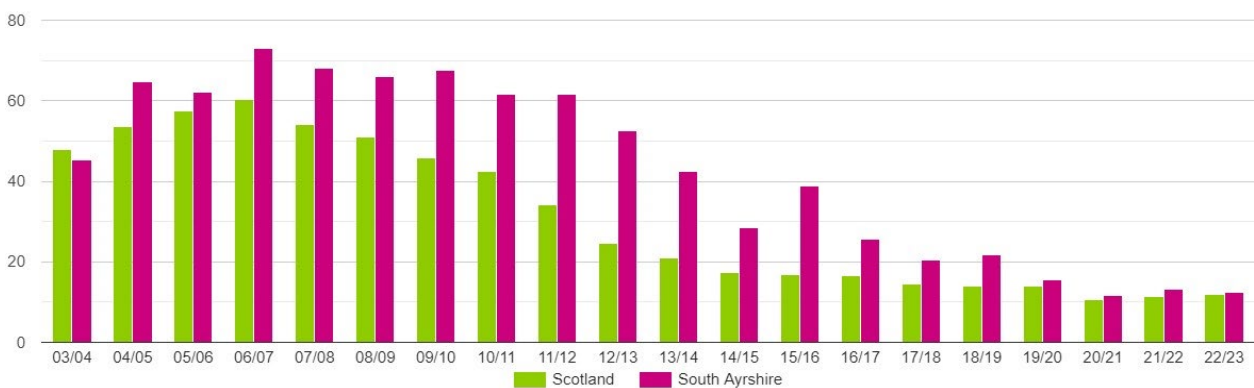
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Children referred to SCRA Rates (per 1000)



The above chart reflects annual figures for children referred to the Scottish Children's Reporters Authority and shows that since 2019/20 the South Ayrshire rate of referrals has been more in line with the Scottish Rate than in previous years. The South Ayrshire rate for 2022/23 was 12.0 compared with 12.5 in 2021/22.

The improved multi agency working and leadership of the CPC in 2021/22 stands in direct contrast to the findings in the 2016 Care Inspectorate report into Children and Young People services, *"we were not confident that leaders were working effectively together or . . . the work of the child protection committee was resulting in improvements in the safety and wellbeing of children and young people . . . Too many young people aged 11-15 years were being accommodated away from home."*

In the recent Signs of Safety Baseline Audit retest (October 2023), Signs of Safety consultation Leigh Taylor wrote;

"There has been a positive change in the climate and culture across South Ayrshire's Children's Services. The shift towards a learning organisation that aims to practice in a risk sensible manner (Munro:2020) is strongly evidenced by the findings from staff and leadership surveys.

Furthermore, a decrease in intrusive protective approaches such as a reduction in child protection registrations over this period, aligns with other local authorities implementing Signs of Safety across Scotland (Inglis: 2022).

The shift to a strength and safety focussed model of practice grounded in relationship-based approaches has arguably improved assessments and plans as evidenced by the collaborative case audit and corroborated by parent/ carers and children's surveys. In addition, core data confirms these findings noting the number of children being referred to the Children's Hearing has reduced, arguably as relationship-based practice improves. We are also seeing improvements in the quality of assessment and plans for team around the child cases, a strong indicator of improved early interventions." Signs of Safety Repeat Baseline report Oct 2023

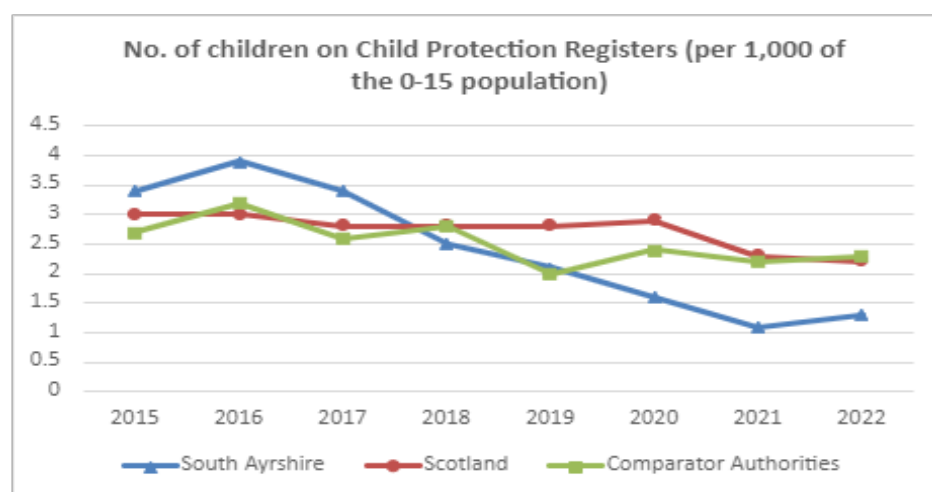
4.1 Number of children on the Child Protection Register as at end of quarter

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Additional Performance Information.

The chart below shows the South Ayrshire rate of children on the Child Protection Register as at the 31st July each year compared to the family comparator group data published annually by the Scottish Government.

Rate of children per 1000 population aged 0-15 on the Child Protection Register 2015-22 compared to Scotland (as at 31st July 2022)



Source: [Children’s Social Work Statistics](#)

The number of registrations following a case conference in South Ayrshire in 2022 was 22 (an increase of 15.8% from 19 in 2021). The comparator authorities show an increase of 5%, while the Scotland figures show a decrease of 4.2%. The rate (per 1,000 pop 0-15) is 1.3. This is less than the comparator average rate of 2.3, and less than the Scotland average rate of 2.2.

There is far more detailed analysis of this data in the report **“Child Protection Activity in South Ayrshire Nov 2023”**. Where the impact of poverty is seen to contribute to the increasing number of Children on the register.

4.2 Percentage of CP1's received within target timescale of 10 working days from point of referral

Link to Strategic Objective	We help to build communities where people are safe.	
Indicator type	National and Local	
Data Source	CareFirst/Business Objects	
Manager Responsible	Mark Inglis, Head of Children's Services and Criminal Justice	
Performance Data	Performance Commentary:	
<p>The target timescale for CP1's to be received is *10 working days from point of referral. (*please note that this has been applied from Q3 2018/19 onwards, prior to this the target was 5 calendar days).</p>		<p>100% of Child Protection Investigations were completed within the 10 working day timescale during Q4 2022/23. This performance has been maintained over the past 3 quarters.</p> <p>This is an improvement in the position from the time period 2021/222 when the % was consistently lower than 100% due to staff shortages.</p>
Status	Trend	Target
		No target set.
Additional Performance Information.		
<p>This data is scrutinised by the Child Protection Committee. The CPC require to assure themselves that the drop in standards does not indicate that this is a general slide in performance and delivery of commitments, but rather a localised and "in time" event.</p>		
Total Number of CP1's Recorded Q1 2019/20 to Q4 2022/23 (No. of Children and No of Families)		

4.3 Number of children who are re-registered on the child protection register within 12 months

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<p>Re-registration is an indicator to advise that risk concerns have re-emerged and raises some concern about the child's repeat exposure to potential harm within short timescales.</p> <p>It is of note, that over the last eight Quarters only two children have been subject to re-registration after a 12-month period, suggesting that families are receiving the correct support and interventions in the most part, enabling and empowering them to improve their families wellbeing and safety without the need for further interventions.</p> <p>There are currently only two children from two families who have been on the Child Protection Register for more than 12 months. This has been subject to peer review and the reasons for Registration deemed to be still applicable.</p> <p>The Child Protection Committee and Chief Officers Group should be assured that there have been very few re-registrations following a child/children being de-registered and that peer review of Registration is in place as a check and balance of the decision making.</p> <p>De-registrations are also likely to increase with the impact of Signs of Safety practice. That said, it is important that the CPC understand the reasons for re-registration within an 18-month time frame and that learning and improvement activity is implemented as a result.</p>																																					

4.4 Children Newly Registered – Percentage Primary concern identified at registration

Link to Strategic Objective	We help to build communities where people are safe.	
Indicator type	Local	
Data Source	CareFirst	
Manager Responsible	Mark Inglis, Head of Children's Services and Criminal Justice	
Performance Data	Performance Commentary	
	Q1	%
Children Newly Registered - Number and Percentage of Concerns identified at point of registration	01/08/2023 - 31/10/2023 (11 Children)	
Impact - Child Sexual Exploitation		0%
Impact - Emotional Abuse	2	7%
Impact - Criminal Exploitation		0%
Impact - Female Genital Mutilation		0%
Impact - Honour-based Abuse / Forced Marriage		0%
Impact - Internet Enable Sexual Offending		0%
Impact - Underage Sex		0%
Impact - Neglect	3	11%
Impact - Physical Abuse		0%
Impact - Sexual Abuse		0%
Impact - Child Trafficking		0%
Vulnerability Factor - Domestic Abuse	7	25%
Vulnerability Factor - Services Finding it hard to engage	5	18%
Vulnerability Factor - Parental Alcohol Misuse	4	14%
Vulnerability Factor - Parental Drug Misuse	1	4%
Vulnerability Factor - Child affected by parent / carer mental health	5	18%
Vulnerability Factor - Child displaying harmful sexual behaviour		0%
Vulnerability Factor - Child experiencing mental health problems		0%
Vulnerability Factor - Online Safety		0%
Vulnerability Factor - Parent(s) / Carer(s) with Learning Disability		0%
Concern - Other	1	4%
TOTAL	28	100%
<i>Please note this is a new measure introduced as part of the Child Protection Minimum Dataset and therefore comparable trend data is not available. Trends will be reported going forward.</i>		
Status	Trend	Target
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Additional information.		
<p>The impact of poverty is being felt more keenly than ever in our poorest communities and it is impacting upon children who would previously not have been considered as being at risk of significant harm.</p> <p>It could be concluded, that the impact of the cost of living crisis and increasing poverty, is resulting in parents going from, "just about struggling to cope", to now, no longer being able to cope. With increasing parental Mental Health difficulties, Substance Misuse, Neglect and Domestic Abuse now impacting on Children, placing them at risk of significant harm, requiring state intervention and Child Protection Registration.</p>		

4.5 Percentage of core groups convened within 15 days

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Indicator type	National

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4.7 Number of young people referred to Youth Diversion

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5.2 Percentage of Criminal Justice Social Work Reports submitted to court by 12noon on due date

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<p>In Quarter 2 of 2022/23, 99% (137/139) of Criminal Justice Social Work Reports and in Quarter 3 98% (158/162) of Criminal Justice Social Work Reports and in Q4 99% (141/142) were submitted to court by 12 noon on the due date. Where timescales were not met, five reports were lodged at court in the early afternoon of the due date. The other two reports were submitted on the morning of the court date.</p>																												
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<p>Of the reports which were noted as having been submitted late;</p> <p>One report was received at very short notice and was completed by SAC staff as North Ayrshire Council Justice Social Work staff could not complete the required report as expected and planned. While a non-production letter could have been submitted (and therefore registered as being 'on time') efforts were made to complete the report to provide further delay. Therefore while the report was 'late' it was still available to the court for the required hearing and prevented further delay and deferment of the case.</p> <p>One report was completed by a Team Leader at short notice due to the allocated worker taking unexpected absence due to ill health. Again, rather than submitting a non-production letter (which would have met KPI timescales) it was recognised that endeavouring to submit the report for the planned court date albeit slightly late was preferable to delaying proceedings and requiring a further deferment for sentencing.</p> <p>In two of these late report incidents, the subject of the report was offered opportunities to engage but failed to do so. As the service user finally engaged the allocated social workers endeavoured to complete the report despite short timescales to prevent unnecessary court delays and therefore submitted slightly late on the due date.</p> <p>One report was submitted late due to miscommunication about the impact of a local public holiday on submission deadlines.</p> <p>The final report which was submitted late was due to an error as it had been submitted to Dumfries Sheriff Court by mistake within timescales (instead of Ayr Sheriff Court) due to the complaint number suggesting it was required for Dumfries. Once this was rectified it was then submitted to Ayr Sheriff Court.</p>																												

5.3 Percentage of Home Background/Home Leave Reports submitted within timescales

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5.4 Percentage of individuals placed on Community Payback Orders with Offender Supervision seen within 5 days of court appearance

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<p>Generally, there is a well-functioning process in that social work staff based at Ayr Sheriff Court conduct post sentence interviews with individuals where they provide the individuals with their first appointment and obtain up to date contact details, therefore supporting the engagement with individuals post sentence. There may be occasions where an individual leaves court without linking with court based staff, however it appears that during Quarters 2 and 3 this process has functioned well and has led to good engagement following the imposition of an Order. It should further be noted that where an individual is appearing at an outside court (not Ayr Sheriff Court) it is more difficult due to relying on the court based staff from other authorities having similar processes and additionally the delays that can occur in the relevant court paperwork being received within South Ayrshire.</p> <p>On the one occasion there was a failure in quarter 4, this was due to the service user already being subject to an existing Order with regular contact prior to and after the imposition of the new Order, with contact made on the day of court and the following day by the current case manager, but the required entry type noting induction of Order was not completed. While this is an oversight in terms of the expectations when managing orders, the case record reflected regular contact and therefore indicated no concerns in terms of engaging the service user.</p>																												

5.5 Percentage of individuals placed on Community Payback Orders (unpaid work/other activity) undertaking Health & Safety induction within 5 days of court appearance

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<p>To date for 2022/23 42.67% of individuals placed on a Community Payback Order (unpaid work/other activity) undertook a Health and Safety induction within 5 working days of their court appearance.</p> <p>For 2022/23 this is broken down into the quarters as follows:</p> <p>Q1-44% (15/34)</p> <p>Q2-50% (11/22)</p> <p>Q3-35% (12/34)</p> <p>Q4-65% (22/34)</p>																												
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<p>Where targets were not met this has been primarily due to service user failure to attend, service user employment commitments and service user illness. On only five of these occasions across Quarter 2, 3 and 4 was the first direct contact with the service user was late. Service users who receive a Community Payback Order with Unpaid Work are usually provided with an Unpaid Work health and safety induction appointment by court based staff, however some service users may leave court without linking with the court based social work staff therefore delaying access to the Unpaid Work health and safety induction.</p> <p>UPW Health and Safety inductions were suspended in most of 2020 and 2021 due to the covid pandemic and therefore created a significant backlog of individuals requiring UPW inductions. This therefore had a direct impact on the number of service users placed on new orders during 2022/23 who could access UPW inductions within the expected 5 days. However, as progress has been made with addressing the backlog</p>																												

there is an evident increase in those being provided with access to their health and safety induction within 5 days of their Court appearance and we would expect to see this improve throughout the year as it is now unusual that a space could not be made available for a service user within five days of their court appearance.

On the infrequent occasions where the health and safety induction is not available within the required five days (possibly due to higher demand for a health and safety induction on a particular day) an individual is generally placed on the next available health and safety induction day (usually within two or three working days of the expected five days).

It should also be noted that there has been an informal agreement with EAC for many years that EAC justice service users appearing at Ayr Sheriff Court are given health and safety inductions provided by SAC (accessing the appointments offered by the court based staff). This therefore has some impact on the availability of space on our induction days. We have asked counterparts in EAC to review this and seek an alternative solution in the longer term, while we continue to offer this support in the short term.

5.6 Percentage of individuals placed on Community Payback Order (unpaid work/other activity) who attend 1st work appointment within 7 days of court appearance

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<p>In Quarters 1-3 of 2022/23, 0% (0/96) and Q4 3% (1/35) of individuals placed on a Community Payback Order with a requirement of unpaid work had their first work attendance within the 7-day timescale.</p> <p>This was due to issues such as service user failure to attend, service user employment issues, service user health issues and also service-related issues in terms of impact of Covid restrictions (see below), and it should be noted that some service users were already progressing pre-existing orders and therefore unable to progress the hours on their newly imposed order within timescales.</p> <p>If an individual has not attended in time for their health and safety induction (within 5 days) then this will have an immediate impact on their ability to attend for their Unpaid Work within required timescales.</p>																											
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<p>Unpaid Work was substantially impacted by Covid pandemic restrictions, in terms of groups sizes; ratios per staff member; locations for Unpaid Work to take place; and travel to and from Unpaid Work sites. These in addition to the full scale closure of Unpaid Work for the majority of 2020 and significant portions of 2021/22 created delays in progressing new (and existing Unpaid Work orders). In terms of ongoing delays due to covid restrictions this relates to the service being less able to progress service users on new Orders, due to those who received Orders during suspension periods being prioritised for start dates.</p> <p>Furthermore, Covid related health and safety continued to impact decisions about suitable locations and use of shared vans for transport for Unpaid Work placements in Quarter 2 of 2022/23 (albeit the majority of these restrictions have subsequently lifted). Locations had to be sought which allowed service users to travel independently, which also had accessible toilet facilities due to not being able to use usual vans to transport service users.</p>																											

It should also be noted that covid caused significant delay to the renovation of the Unpaid Work workshop and that as a consequence there was no available workshop for staff and service users, therefore requiring continual external placements which can be vulnerable to poor weather and other factors. On a positive note, the workshop has now completed its renovations and this therefore creates more resilience for service delivery. This will also allow service users to commence their Unpaid Work more quickly as the location for the inductions will be in the same location as the Unpaid Work workshop and plans are currently underway to create a direct pathway for work to commence immediately following the health and safety induction.

Additionally, it should be noted that 75% of Unpaid Work supervisors were absent from work during a significant portion of Q2 and 25% during Q3 therefore further limiting the availability of Unpaid Work placements.

5.7 Percentage of case reviews held within timescales

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5.9 Percentage of Unpaid Work Level 2 Community Payback Orders completed within 6-month timescale (Target end Date)

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