NHS Shetland – 2022/23 in numbers

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Comparisons:

Worse / Same / Better

Scotland (dark blue line)
Shetland (green line)
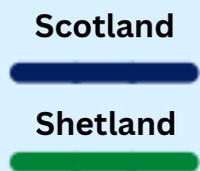
Indicator	Compared to last year	Shetland	Change in the past 4 years	Compared to Scotland	Scotland
A+E - people discharged/admitted within 4 hours of arriving 8,415 people seen in 2022/23, compared to 6,645 the year before	Red	92%		Green	68%
A+E attendance per 1000 people	Red	313		Red	264
How many people who attend A+E are then admitted to hospital?	Green	22%		Green	25%
How many of the people coming into hospital are emergency re-admissions?	Green	8.1%		Green	10.5%
What is the average length of time spent in hospital?	Red	3 days		Green	4.5 days
How many planned operations are cancelled because of capacity (beds/staffing/equipment)? 37 cancelled in 2022/23, compared to 20 in 2021/22	Red	1.8%		Green	2.6%
How many beds in use on average?	Green	51%		Red	88%
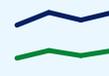
Average 5 beds per day used by someone who is ready to go home (Delayed Discharges) compared to 3 per day in 2021/22

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People waiting less than 6 weeks for key tests or investigations (e.g. CT Scan, Colonoscopy)	Green	83%		Green	48%
People waiting less than 18 weeks for treatment after being referred to a clinic/specialist	Green	87%		Green	71%
Cancer: no more than 62 days wait between the date the hospital receives an urgent suspected cancer referral and the start of treatment	Red	68%		Red	73%
Cancer: waiting no more than 31 days wait between the meeting at which you and your doctor agree the treatment plan and the start of treatment	Yellow	100%		Green	95%
People waiting less than 18 weeks to be seen in Psychological Therapies 197 new people seen in 2022/23, compared to 164 in 2021/22	Green	62%		Red	81%
People waiting less than 18 weeks to be seen in CAMHS 110 new people seen in 2022/23, compared to 91 in 2021/22	Red	89%		Green	70%
People waiting less than 3 weeks for treatment for alcohol or other drugs	Yellow	95%		Green	92%

The small numbers we see in Shetland mean we can see big changes in a short time, and all data should be considered in a wider context.