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The nurse who has transformed patients’ lives

Vikki Garrick collecting her award

A NURSE who has carried out pioneering work to transform a service for children and their families living with a chronic condition has won a national award.

And Vikki Garrick’s achievement is a perfect example of nursing at its best.

“I was delighted but surprised to receive this award”, said Vikki.

“It means a lot to me that it’s a result of votes from patients and their families.”

Vikki, a paediatric Inflammatory Bowel Disease (IBD) nurse specialist at the Royal Hospital for Sick Children at Yorkhill, is this Year’s IBD Scottish Nurse of the Year, awarded by the charity Crohn’s and Colitis UK.

Vikki and colleagues set up a telephone advice line, an answer phone service where calls are picked up twice daily and triaged with most answered within 24 hours (in line with national standards), a Managed Clinical Network, transition clinics with adult hospitals in the north and south of the city and regular days out for patients and families.

Prior to that Vikki was runner-up in the UK IBD Nurse of the Year in 2008 for her work in training young patients or their relatives to give injections at home once a week to manage their condition, training she continues together with fellow specialist Lee Curtis.

Vikki said: “Before I came into post the children had to come into hospital for this injection which meant them having to come out of school, a parent taking time off work and perhaps making special child care arrangements to look after siblings.

“Our theory is that we want to keep our patients out of hospital. Lee and I can manage patients at home as we can triage them by phone and arrange bloods or prescriptions at their GP.”

She added: “These are young people with lots of potential, they should be getting out and enjoying life and I and the team want to do anything we can to help them do that.”

To watch a video profile of Vikki’s work, visit: www.nacc.org.uk

If you are a nurse:
this is for you

INTERNATIONAL Nurses Day will be celebrated across the world on May 12 this year and to mark the occasion NHSGGC has created a special website with news and information especially for the nursing workforce.

The theme this year is Closing The Gap: From Evidence To Action and the web pages have direct links to highly informative material to help nurses develop and play an even greater role in the development of health care. Board nurse director Rosslyn Crocket delivers a filmed interview addressing some of the key challenges and opportunities facing our nursing staff and highlights the opportunities to showcase the best of nursing practice through the Chairman’s Awards scheme.

Last year Rosslyn encouraged staff to use the opportunity of celebrating International Nurses Day as a way of reinforcing the core values of nursing which are “caring, dignity, respect and compassion”. This year those same core values must remain embedded as we move forward but perhaps more than ever before nurses have a real opportunity to help define the longer term future of health care service delivery. In Greater Glasgow and Clyde we are planning for how our services need to look to serve the changing population needs beyond 2015 and well into 2020 and beyond. This work will require vision and bold thinking.

“The theme of International Nurses Day could not be more appropriate for us this year”, said Rosslyn.

She added: “I would encourage all our nursing staff to visit the website and find out more. I would encourage nurses who plan their own events to mark the day to get in touch and let our communications team know what they plan. I have heard that photographs and stories about what happens to be shared on the website.”

Honorary Professorship for board nurse director

BOARD nurse director Rosslyn Crocket has been appointed an Honorary Professor at Glasgow Caledonian University (GCU).

A thrilled Rosslyn commented: “I am delighted to be made Honorary Professor at Glasgow Caledonian University. “NHSGGC has a long association with GCU and I am looking forward to further cementing that relationship by contributing to the University’s excellent opportunities for nurses and allied professionals.”

Rosslyn has long been a supporter of GCU’s nursing students and offers inspiration and an unrivalled insight into the profession through a distinguished and varied career which has included roles such as a district nurse, midwife and health visitor.

Visit the website at: www.nhsggc.org.uk/celebratingnurses

Let us know what events you have planned, email: Linda.Davidson@ggc.scot.nhs.uk

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Chairman calls for award nominations

Chairman’s Awards

THE 2012 Chairman’s Awards are now open and, this year, they’re bigger than ever.

In a first for the prestigious awards, we’re recognising the contribution that the public make to our organisation with two new categories - a Volunteer Award and a Patient Ambassador Award.

The Volunteer Award gives our staff and the public an opportunity to nominate someone who goes that extra mile to volunteer help to our patients whilst the Patient Ambassador Award recognises the efforts of those who represent patients either on a Public Partnership Forum or on a patients’ panel.

Two other new staff categories have also been introduced to reflect our Facing The Future Together programme - Using Resources Better and Working Well Together.

In the Using Resources Better category we want to hear from you if you have been busy increasing efficiencies in the way you work or the way you deliver services. The Working Well Together category has been introduced to capture those teams who are working together across departments, directorates and areas to the benefit of patients and services as a whole.

The four categories from last year - Improving Health, Environmental, Clinical Practice and the Nursing Award - are also back by popular demand.

Perhaps you have a Healthy Working Lives, smoking cessation or healthy eating idea which would slot into the Improving Health category. Or you could be taking your eco-awareness to another level helping to deliver environmental efficiencies in your area, in which case we want you to tell us!

Entries have already started coming in for the Clinical Practice Award and if you have developed a new product or system which helps and improves everyday practices then this is the category for you.

The vastly popular Nurses category is back to commend a nurse or teams of nurses who show the best qualities of patient care and the ethos of nursing. Tell us about your colleagues who deserve recognition.

Chairman Andrew Robertson said: “I am delighted to see the introduction of awards for an outstanding volunteer and patient representative.

“These two new categories together with the two introduced at the beginning of the year to capture the spirit of Facing The Future Together covers the whole spectrum of the organisation.

“The awards were of an exceptionally high standard last year and the competition was stiff. I have no doubt that we’ll receive the same high standard of entries this year and I look forward once again to the difficult job of choosing the winners!”

The closing date is 31 August 2012.

How to enter

Visit the Chairman’s Awards section on StaffNet and click on the ‘click here to enter’ button beside each category.

Alternatively you can visit: www.nhsggc.org.uk/chairmansaward

You can also tel: 0141 201 4558 for a hard copy of the entry form to be sent to you.
New medical director comes ‘home’

Dr Jennifer Armstrong speaks to Staff Newsletter about her return to Greater Glasgow and Clyde health board and her plans as the new medical director

DeveloPIng health services to meet the future demands of patients is our biggest challenge according to new medical director Dr Jennifer Armstrong.

And underpinning this strategy is supporting the clinical teams who will be delivering these new services.

Jennifer said: “Health services are changing and we are responding, but it is important that we continue a dialogue with clinical staff, patients and the public and take on board their views about how we do this.

“A lot of work is already going on through our Clinical Services Fit For The Future programme to seek the opinions of staff, patients and the public.

“I don’t underestimate the complexity of the challenge. We have excellent clinical staff throughout NHSGGC and I will be communicating with them directly or through each of the clinical group leads.”

Following a number of years working for the Scottish Government Health Department (SGHD), Jennifer feels that she is now coming “home” to the health board where she spent her formative career after graduating from Glasgow University.

As a junior doctor Jennifer worked in A&E, obstetrics and in acute medical specialties in hospitals throughout Glasgow and Clyde, and after passing her Membership of the Royal College of Physicians (MRCP) joined the West of Scotland Training Scheme in Public Health Medicine.

After gaining her CCST, she was appointed general manager and director of the Acute Services Review in the former North Glasgow Trust, and combined this post with managing a number of acute specialties.

She has also planned community services at the former Argyll and Clyde Health Board before spending four years as a consultant in public health, commissioning national specialist services.

Jennifer then moved to the Scottish Government, providing a senior clinical leadership role and policy advice to Ministers and top health officials, on issues ranging from cancer to national screening programmes.

She went on: “Working at government level has been a great experience. Being involved in developing policies and implementing them nationally will stand me in good stead at NHSGGC because of the scale of the organisation and the population it serves, as will the knowledge I have gained about how government works.”

Training and research links with universities across the board area are also key to Jennifer’s plans for NHSGGC to continue to be leaders in the health care system.

She added: “Health care is a whole system approach, it’s about supporting GPs and primary care teams to provide a range of service in the community and ensuring excellent secondary care services are available for patients who require hospital care.

“I believe in developing a flexible healthcare system which responds to each patient as a unique individual, with care delivered by skilled staff who feel their own contribution is valued while making best use of the available resources to meet demand.

“I think that will be a significant challenge for the future.”

Pictured left: Dr Jennifer Armstrong and Lesley Cairns, head of therapy radiography
Staff get first look at new lab

Karen Connelly shows staff round the mortuary

ORGANISED tours of the new £90m Laboratory on the Southern General site have been proving a real hit with staff.

For those of you who won’t get a chance to visit this wonderful new facility Staff Newsletter joined a recent tour party to report to readers what all the excitement is about.

Fiona Shaw, a biomedical scientist at the New Stobhill Hospital, was thrilled to see the scale of it all. She enthused: “It’s really impressive, there is so much space and is being fully kitted out with the best equipment available.”

Margaret Brown, clinical co-ordinator for the Southern site, said: “This lab will be a huge improvement on the services we have just now, especially for people working out of hours.

“The facilities we currently have for families arriving to view bodies are not ideal, what we have here is a huge improvement, the environment is far more sympathetic for people who are going through a very difficult time.”

Karen Connelly, facilities manager project team for the New South Glasgow Hospital, conducted some of the tours and said staff feedback has been very favourable: “Many people have commented about the amount of space here, and have been very impressed by what is a purpose-built, 21st century laboratory building.

“Bringing everyone together into the one building will lead to an even better synergy within laboratory services currently spread over a number of sites.

“And thanks to the automation equipment which is being installed here clinician requests for tests will be turned around even more quickly.”

A phased 14 week migration of services is currently underway, due to finish in July.

The lab will be home to around 700 diagnostic staff working in biochemistry, haematology, microbiology, genetics, pathology who will form a multi-disciplinary team delivering diagnostic services. The building will also house the city mortuary.

NEW LAB TIMELINE

December 2009: Lab contract awarded to main contractor Brookfield Multiplex

March 2010: Cabinet Secretary Nicola Sturgeon performs the sod cutting and building work begins

December 2011: Cabinet Secretary returns to bury a time capsule of memories

NEW LAB FACT FILE

• The new lab cost £90 million to build
• It has a floor area of 25,000 square meters
• It is over five storeys
• It equates to a modern stand alone hospital
• The new mortuary also incorporates the city facility and has a capacity for the storage of 300 bodies
• The building was delivered by contractor Brookfield Multiplex on time and under budget - it will be one of the most modern and efficient labs in the UK
• The following laboratory services will relocate from their existing locations into the new building:
  1. Pathology (incl. Cytology)
  2. Western Infirmary
  3. Glasgow Royal Infirmary
  4. Royal Alexandra Hospital
  5. Inverclyde Royal Hospital
  6. Yorkhill Hospital
  7. Laboratory and Clinical Genetics, Yorkhill Hospital

March 2012: Our Chairman Andrew Robertson accepts the keys for the labs from Brookfield Multiplex MD Ross Ballingall

April 2012: Facilities management services move in to their new home

May 2012: Genetics (labs) and mortuary staff move in

June 2012: Haematology and pathology staff move in

July 2012: Biochemistry and microbiology staff move in and the Lab is scheduled to be fully occupied and operational.

Helping patients return to work

THE Western Infirmary-based Vocational Rehabilitation Service (VRS) are appealing to staff to refer cancer patients or those with a long-term condition to the service for return-to-work or employment option advice.

Staff can direct patients to VRS leaflets within Patient Information Centres and waiting areas in the Beatson, New Stobhill and Victoria Hospitals.

For more information, tel: 0141 211 2246 or email: GGH.UHB.MacmillanVR@nhs.net

Our stand against homophobia continues

A “TAKING A Stand Against Homophobia” discussion session for staff to talk about issues relating to sexual orientation, transgender and tackling homophobia in the workplace is taking place on May 16 between 6.30pm - 8.30pm at Jury’s Inn, 80 Jamaica Street, Glasgow.

If you are interested in coming along to the session, please email Martin Patterson, Corporate Inequalities Team: martin.patterson@gg.scot.nhs.uk

And remember to take your own personal action by visiting: www.nhsggc.org.uk/homophobia and then hitting the “pledge button” or by joining our campaign picture gallery.

Lifestyle checks on offer

AS part of the Healthy Working Lives initiatives being delivered by NHSGGC we are now offering all staff the opportunity to have a health check by Occupational Health.

The health check will include blood pressure measurement, height, weight, body mass index and a short discussion about smoking, alcohol, diet and physical activity.

To arrange an appointment either with Occupational Health staff based at the Victoria Infirmary or at one of the satellite clinics, tel: 0141 201 5600.
Eleven clinicians become fellows

OF the 34 recently announced prestigious NHS Research Scotland (NRS) Career Research Fellowships, 11 have gone to NHSGGC clinicians.

Our new Fellows cover diverse disciplines including medical oncologists, a neuropathologist and a paediatric gastroenterologist.

More than 100 applications were submitted for the Fellowships, which last for three years, and are intended to fund protected time to allow clinical staff to develop a research career alongside their clinical duties.

It is hoped that the scheme, announced last year by the Cabinet Secretary for Health, will also develop a new generation of NHS researchers and ensure Scotland maintains its excellent reputation as a place to carry out clinical research.

The Fellows will have time set aside to participate in commercial research of value to NHS Scotland and the wider economy by contributing to ongoing studies and developing and leading their own projects, funded by a non-commercial or industry partner.

Welcoming the new appointments, Professor Andrew Morris, Chief Scientist for Health, said: “These talented individuals represent the future of research in NHS Scotland and will undoubtedly contribute to improvements in patient care as a result of the research they are involved in.

“I am particularly pleased to have seen such a high number of applicants for these awards, ensuring a healthy competition and selection of the best and most energetic researchers to this prestigious scheme”.

Chris Packard, our director of research and development, added: “In response to this research initiative focussed on newly appointed consultants, we had a large number of high calibre applicants from a wide range of disciplines.

“The panel had the hard task of selecting the most promising candidates as Fellows and commended all for their commitment and enthusiasm.

“We are confident that those awarded Career Research Fellowships will contribute significantly to our research agenda and we wish them every success as they work at the frontier of medicine to benefit our patients now and in the future.”

NRS is a partnership involving NHS Scotland and the Chief Scientist Office of the Scottish Government with the aim of ensuring that NHS Scotland provides the best environment for clinical research.

The new Fellows are: medical oncologists Stephen Harrow, Rosalind Glasspool and Hilary Glen; haematologists Andrew Clark and Catherine Bagot; clinical psychologist Niall Broomfield; neurologist James Overell; neuropathologist William Smith; pharmacist Richard Lowrie; paediatric gastroenterologist Richard Russell and Gordon McGregor, respiratory medicine.

Know about new Patient Rights Act

SIGNIFICANT sections of a new Patient Rights (Scotland) Act came into force on 1 April 2012. While we all practice the principles of good patient care every day, the Act now sets out these principles in law.

The Act details what our patients have a right to expect of their health services – whether they are delivered by NHS staff or on behalf of the NHS by independent contractors and their staff.

In addition to patient rights, the Act sets out how staff should be treated. All staff providing NHS services must:

• be treated with dignity and respect
• have their views valued
• be supported by their employers to make improvements to the services they provide

There are five aspects to the Act:

- Healthcare principles (find out more - factsheet 1)
- Charter of Patient Rights and Responsibilities (factsheet 2)
- Treatment Time Guarantee (factsheet 3 – coming soon)
- Feedback, comments, concerns and complaints (factsheet 4)
- Patient Advice and Support Service (factsheet 5)

How to find out more
The Act has implications for every member of staff working for NHSScotland, and for all independent contractors and their staff who provide NHS services.

You can find out more about the main aspects of the Act in a series of factsheets (see above links) which give further information including helpful contacts and resources.

For more information visit: www.knowledgene.scot.nhs.uk/making-a-difference.aspx
We’re No. 1 in UK for dementia diagnosis and treatment

NHSGGC has been named the UK’s number one health board for the diagnosis and early treatment of dementia.

An independent study complied by The Alzheimer’s Society revealed that people in the Greater Glasgow and Clyde area are diagnosed and treated for dementia faster than anywhere else in the country.

Associate medical director for Old Age Psychiatry Dr Graham Jackson said: “These independent findings show that our rigorous management of community dementia services throughout the health board area is paying real dividends for our patients.

“We have been working extremely hard to meet the needs of those with dementia and to directly benefit patients by ensuring they are diagnosed quickly and receive treatment early. Alongside Alzheimer Scotland, in primary care and in mental health teams across the Board we have been raising awareness of the signs and symptoms of dementia in the population so that people can speak to their GP as soon as they have concerns and, where appropriate, begin treatment.

“A steering group oversees the planning of community dementia care across the whole health board area this has enabled us to identify hotspots where diagnosis rates were lower than anticipated so that these could be directly targeted.

“Our success, on which we will continue to build, is testament to the hard work of a whole range of community healthcare teams including GPs and mental health practitioners and I’d like to thank everyone involved.”

Dementia can affect all sections of society regardless of gender, race or socio-economic grouping and people can go undiagnosed and untreated for years. As such it is much easier to predict the ‘anticipated’ number of dementia sufferers each area of the UK is likely to have. Our performance was assessed based on the percentage of predicted dementia sufferers to have been diagnosed in the population the health board serves.

HEI for Older Peoples Standards in Acute Hospitals

By Rosslyn Crocket, Board Nurse Director

TWO of our acute sites have now been assessed by the Heath Environment Inspectorate for Older People’s Standards in Acute Hospitals.

Following these assessments the Inspectors have highlighted many areas where we are performing well and this is very encouraging.

Care, dignity and respect are fundamental principles of healthcare and I am reassured that thus far the Inspectors have reported that the vast majority of interactions between staff and patients have been positive.

The Inspectors have however made a number of criticisms and these must be embraced so that we can drive up standards of care and deliver a consistent high quality acute service to older people right across the organisation.

A number of innovative initiatives are already underway to improve acute care for older patients and these inspections, both announced and unannounced, will help us identify further areas where improvements can be made.

Last year an NHSGGC dementia strategy group was established to implement the national Standards of Care for Dementia in Scotland and an action plan is in the process of being implemented to support this work.

In addition, our first cohort of 20 members of staff are completing a new dementia champion’s course to lead and sustain change in their area and these champions will be supported by the newly appointed consultant nurse in Dementia.

I want to take this opportunity to thank all those involved in the delivery of care to older people, for your continued commitment to improving the way we deliver care to older patients and for your co-operation with the older people in the acute hospitals inspection process.
TrakCare – coming to your hospital this year

THE Royal Alexandra Hospital (RAH) will be the third site to go ‘live’ on Sunday, May 27, with TrakCare, the new computer system which simplifies records for staff and patients.

TrakCare is already in place at Inverclyde Royal Hospital (IRH) – a particular challenge as staff moved from a paper to an IT operation – and at the Vale of Leven.

This will be followed later this year by the South and North Glasgow Hospitals, and the Royal Hospital for Sick Children.

TrakCare replaces a number of systems currently in use including COMPAS, HiSS, iSoft, PAS and EDIS and training sessions for staff are being scheduled at all sites.

It is being used to manage the patient’s journey through emergency departments, outpatient clinics, wards, bed management, requesting tests and signing off results, plus produces clinical letters and other clinical documents.

Frank Westerduin, IRH emergency department consultant, said: “The implementation process here in September went smoothly and the programme has been receptive to change requests from the service.

“For example diagnostics staff are saving time as they no longer have to interpret hand-written request cards and all mandatory questions required ahead of tests are answered.”

Staff nurse Stephen Andrews, who works on a general medical ward at the IRH, welcomes the new system, after some initial misgivings.

Stephen said: “When I first heard about the new system I initially thought this is going to mean a lot of work to change-over, but now that we’re using it I can see the benefits.

“Having all of the up-to-date patient information on computer certainly makes my job easier.”

Role-based training is mandatory for all staff and a user name and password will be issued only once training has been completed.

The training schedule has been published on the TrakCare site on StaffNet > Applications > TrakCare > Roll Out Information > Inverclyde Royal Hospital

Staff and patients digging in for health

OCCUPATIONAL therapists (OTs) are encouraging mental health patients to get “dug in” at their new allotment in Yoker.

The OT service covering Riverside and Arndale Community mental health teams have taken on a new allotment in the area, having moved from one in Maryhill.

Carole Shaw, specialist occupational therapist said: “We had an allotment in Maryhill for a number of years but applied for one in Yoker because it’s easier for our patients to get to.

“The allotment creates opportunities for patients to get physical exercise and to socialise in the community.

“Patients can also develop new skills and learning about healthy eating because they take home everything we grow, together with advice about how to cook the vegetables to add to tasty meals.”

Also involved in the scheme are OT Kirsty Hill from Arndale and Ann Turner, health care assistant at Riverside.

The project has received support from Dobbies Garden Centre at Braehead in the shape of funding equipment and gardening tips.
Christine was Rockin’ and Runnin’ (around the clock in record time!)

Christine Harris doesn’t like to make a song and dance of things but when it came to running a half marathon that’s exactly what she did.

The specialist registrar in paediatric dentistry boogied along to the European debut of ‘The Rock’n’Roll Marathon Series’ when it came to Scotland and was proud to don the coveted SN Champion T-shirt as she ran with rhythm along the Edinburgh course.

Christine explained: “It’s a half marathon with a different band playing at every mile point – it was amazing how the music from 23 different bands and DJs helped to keep me going!”

The musical marathon idea has swept the USA and this was the first event in Europe with more planned.

Christine added: “It was a lovely course but with more hills than I would have liked so I was glad of the music and also having my fiancé run it with me, he barely broke a sweat while I was boiling! I also managed to shave two minutes from my personal best, completing it in two hours, 28 minutes and 34 seconds!”

The fun event gave Christine the ideal opportunity to raise money for Medics Against Violence (MAV), a charity she is very involved in. She explained: “A huge part of my work is with children who are anxious regarding dental treatment and those who have suffered dental trauma – which is where my involvement with MAV comes in.

“As part of my training since qualifying I held a post as a maxillofacial SHO at the Southern General. A lot of my time was taken up looking after people who had been the victims of violence. Now that I work with children I still see and treat the results of interpersonal violence - broken and missing teeth and torn lips for example. I want to help reduce violence in Scotland, and make our communities safer and that’s why I got involved with Medics Against Violence.

“I am one of their volunteers and go out to speak in schools to pupils about why it is never a good idea to be involved in violent gangs or carry knives.”

What adventure could you take an SN champion t-shirt on, email: staffnewsletter@ggc.scot.nhs.uk

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Win tickets to the Kings Theatre

WE’VE teamed up with the King’s Theatre Glasgow to give you the fantastic opportunity to win one of five pairs of tickets to see 42nd Street, on Wednesday 27 June, 7.30pm, or one of five pairs of tickets to see Blood Brothers, on Tuesday 3 July, 7.30pm.

For your chance to win a pair of tickets, simply answer the question below and email it, along with your name, work location and show preference, to: staffnewsletter@ggc.scot.nhs.uk or send to: Corporate Communications, JB Russell House, Gartnavel Campus, 1055 Great Western Road, Glasgow G12 0XH.

Question: Which member of Wet Wet Wet is starring in Blood Brothers?

T&C: The competition is open to all NHS GG&C employees. One entry per person. Winners must be available for a photograph which may be printed with their details in future issues of SN. The closing date is 31 May 2012. Tickets can only be used for the date specified.

Christine after she completed the half marathon

42nd Street - Tuesday 26 – Saturday 30 June

Starring Dave Willetts and Marti Webb, it was the winner of the 1980 Tony Award for Best New Musical and the 2001 Tony Award for Best Revival of a Musical.

42nd Street is the timeless, inspiring tale of small town Peggy Sawyer’s rise from chorine to Broadway star. And those songs! Lullaby of Broadway, We’re in the Money, Shuffle Off to Buffalo, Keep Young and Beautiful, I Only Have Eyes For You and the spectacular title number, danced down a flight of steps that lights up as brightly as the faces of the cast. Audiences will find out what it’s like to float up to Musical Comedy Heaven.

To book tickets for 42nd Street, tel: 0844 871 7648 or visit: http://www.atgtickets.com/42nd-Street-Tickets/6/1658/

Blood Brothers - Monday 2 – Saturday 14 July

West End star and multi-platinum selling artist Marti Pellow joins the cast of Blood Brothers for two spectacular weeks only. The Wet Wet Wet front-man and music legend will take on the role of Narrator alongside Maureen Nolan as Mrs Johnstone in the critically acclaimed smash hit musical.

Written by Willy Russell, the legendary Blood Brothers tells the captivating and moving tale of twins who, separated at birth, grow up on opposite sides of the tracks, only to meet again with fatal consequences. The superb score includes Bright New Day, Marilyn Monroe and the emotionally charged hit Tell Me it’s Not True. Few musicals have received quite such acclaim as the multi award-winning Blood Brothers, and Bill Kenwright’s production, having recently celebrated its 23rd phenomenal year in London, continues to enjoy standing ovations at every devastating performance.

To book tickets for Blood Brothers, tel: 0844 871 7648 or visit: http://www.atgtickets.com/Blood-Brothers-Tickets/6/1527/