

Action Plan – Mr Graham Godbeer at HMP Dartmoor – Natural Causes on 30/03/2019

No	Recommendation	Accepted/ Not Accepted	Response	Target date for completion and function responsible
1	The Head of Healthcare at HMP Bure should ensure that QRisk scores of 10% or more are referred to a prison GP so that they can consider treatment to reduce the risk of heart disease and discuss this with the prisoner.	Accepted	<p>At HMP Bure, there is now a system of yearly blood testing for prisoners over the age of 50 years, to keep a monitor and review on the prisoner. These bloods provide a general 'MOT' of the prisoner and include: Full Blood Count, Urea & Electrolytes, Thyroid Function, PSA, Liver Function, HbA1c, Fasting lipids and glucose. If a prisoner is identified as having a high q-risk, this is when they would then be referred for further review. Prisoners also get booked with a member of the nursing team for diet and lifestyle advice to try and reduce the risk.</p> <p>There is also a system of completing the NHS health checks as per the national standard. A prisoner with a high Q-risk score is offered an appointment with a Nurse Practitioner or a GP for review of this. Staff will strongly recommend to the prisoner that they have this appointment, but where the prisoner declines this, unfortunately, as long as the prisoner has capacity, they cannot be forced to have the appointment.</p> <p>Healthcare at HMP Dartmoor, as part of the internal Care UK RCA process contacted HMP Bure to discuss the findings in relation to Prison Health checks.</p>	<p>Complete Head of Healthcare HMP Bure</p> <p>Complete Head of Healthcare Dartmoor</p>