The UK’s Largest Paediatric and Child Health Conference

Working together across boundaries

#RCPCH16
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Dear Colleagues,

There are storm clouds over UK health services. For the first time in many decades, junior doctors are going on strike, and this includes a period that coincides with the 2016 RCPCH Annual Conference. Doctors put patient welfare first, and do not resort easily to industrial action, so this is an indication that the difficulties are serious, and the wounds deep.

This is also a time when, more than ever, I hope as many of you as are able to, will come to the 2016 RCPCH Annual Conference. The programme, thanks to the efforts of Vice Presidents Andrew Long (Education) and Anne Greenough (Science and Research), is superb; the organisation, thanks to the expertise of RCPCH Events Manager Amit Kotecha, and his team, will be impeccable. Doctors, nurses, and allied health professionals alike will hear about the best of British research, be inspired by national and global leaders, and gain new insights into clinical practice and implementation science. But in addition, you will be able to discuss the current situation facing our National Health Service with friends, colleagues, and RCPCH officers, and share your views with fellow members at the RCPCH Annual General Meeting.

I look forward to meeting you, talking with you, and welcoming you to the 2016 RCPCH Annual Conference.

Professor Neena Modi
President, Royal College of Paediatrics and Child Health
REGISTRATION AND INFORMATION DESK

The registration and information desks are located on the ground floor foyer area. The opening times are:

**Monday 25 April:** 1400 – 1830  
**Tuesday 26 – Thursday 28 April:** 0730 – 1830

Staff on the information desk can provide assistance about any aspect of the conference.

BADGES

Badges are to be worn at all times, for reasons of security and identification by catering staff. You will not be permitted to enter any building without your identification badge. You should go to the registration desk if you lose it or would like to make an additional booking.

INTERNET ACCESS

For free access to internet facilities, please go to the Cyber Café in Hall 2 (exhibition hall). WIFI is also available to all delegates at no charge.

TRADE EXHIBITION, HALL 2

The exhibition will be open for the duration of the conference, please note the opening times below:

**Tuesday 26 April:** 1000 – 1900  
**Wednesday 27 April:** 0930 – 1700  
**Thursday 28 April:** 0930 – 1615

THE RCPCH ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

The RCPCH Annual General Meeting has formal responsibility for approving the President’s and Honorary Treasurer’s annual reports, and for agreeing changes to the governing documents. It is open to all College members. The AGM will be held on **Wednesday 27 April** between 1730 – 1900 in Hall 1a.

LUNCH

Lunch will be served in Hall 2 (exhibition hall).

CAR PARKING

The nearest car park to ACC Liverpool is the venue 1,600 multi-storey car park which is on site. **Address:** Monarchs Quay, Liverpool L3 4FP.

**Pricing:** (Monday – Sunday)  
Up to 1 hour £2.00  
Up to 2 hours £4.00  
Up to 5 hours £6.00  
Up to 9 hours £9.00  
Over 9 hours £12.00 (up to 24 hours)

CLOAKROOM

The cloakroom is open from 0800 each day of the conference and is located on the ground floor. There is no charge to use the cloakroom.

MULTI FAITH PRAYER ROOM

The prayer room is open from **0800 – 1900** for the duration of the conference, and is located in Hall 16.
Programme user guide

The programme has a number of sessions taking place, many of which run in parallel during the afternoon. Below is a description of the various sessions taking place which are open to all delegates.

**PERSONAL PRACTICE SESSIONS**
Taking place every day in the morning from 0800 – 0855

These sessions are with an expert speaker sharing their views about how they manage a particular paediatric problem. Numbers are limited to ensure the sessions can be highly interactive. Book your place at the registration desk.

**PLENARY SESSIONS**
Taking place everyday in the morning

Keynote lectures will be delivered by leading experts, chosen by the Annual Conference Committee to inspire as well as educate. These talks will present the latest findings from cutting-edge clinical research and explore innovative approaches in practice.

**CLINICAL GUIDELINES SESSIONS**
Taking place on Tuesday from 1600 – 1700 and Wednesday morning from 0800 – 0900

The RCPCH clinical guidelines sessions cover a range of topics on evidence-based guidelines. These sessions will focus on working with patients/parents to improve clinical practice and look into how clinical guidelines are developed.

**SYMPOSIA AND WORKSHOPS**
Taking place everyday

Guest presentations and papers have been selected by the individual paediatric specialty groups and the Annual Conference Committee, and contain much to interest the general paediatrician, nurse as well as the specialist audience. You do not have to be a member of the specialty group to attend – all are welcome.

**ADVANCED LIFE SUPPORT GROUP AND RESUSCITATION COUNCIL SIMULATIONS IN PAEDIATRIC EMERGENCIES**

Including the new 2015 International Liaison Committee On Resuscitation (ILCOR) guidelines, a unique workshop combines the expertise of Advanced Life Support Group and Resuscitation Council.

A team of experienced instructors will offer you the opportunity to update your key skills with hands on practical simulation training in paediatric emergencies.

The sessions will be running throughout the conference in Hall 2 (Seminar room) where you can reserve your place at the training.

**Pre-booked simulation sessions:**

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**Working with children and their families across the boundaries of care**

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### 1600 – 1700 CLINICAL GUIDELINES SESSION: WORKING WITH PATIENTS AND PARENTS TO IMPROVE CLINICAL PRACTICE

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Chair: **Professor Neena Modi**, RCPCH President

**0855 – 0905** Welcome, **Professor Neena Modi**, RCPCH President

**0905 – 0910** Welcome, Children and Young People (&Us® network), RCPCH

**0910 – 0940** Keynote lecture: Working with doctors for patients across boundaries of care, **Professor Terence Stephenson**, Chair of the General Medical Council

**0940 – 0955** Day-to-day variations in acute medical paediatric admissions and outcomes: A whole population study, **Dr Steve Turner**

**0955 – 1010** Pneumococcal Conjugate Vaccine failure in children younger than 5 years old in England and Wales, 2006-14, **Dr Godwin Oligbu**

**1010 – 1025** Group B Streptococcal (GBS) disease in UK and Irish infants younger than 90 days, 2014-2015, **Dr Catherine O’Sullivan**

**1025 – 1055** Keynote lecture: Three parent families: How mitochondrial donation was brought to practice through public engagement, **Professor Doug Turnbull**, Professor of Neurology, University of Newcastle upon Tyne and Director of the Welcome Trust Centre for Mitochondrial Research

**1055 – 1110** ‘What your College does for you’, **Professor Neena Modi**, President, **Dr Carol Ewing**, Vice President Health Policy, **Dr Andrew Long**, Vice President Education, **Dr David Evans**, Vice President Training & Assessment, **Professor Anne Greenough**, Vice President, Science & Research Assessment

**KEYNOTE SPEAKERS:**

**PROFESSOR TERENCE STEPHENSON**
Chair of the General Medical Council

**PROFESSOR DOUG TURNBULL**
Professor of Neurology, University of Newcastle upon Tyne and Director of the Welcome Trust Centre for Mitochondrial Research
WORKSHOPS

PRESS, POLITICS AND CHILD HEALTH: ADVOCATING ACROSS THE 4 NATIONS

Help put child health firmly at the heart of the political and media agenda with this interactive session. You’ll learn tips and tricks to handle the media effectively and get to try your hand at a press conference – either as a journalist or spokesperson. Hear how the College is working to influence politicians ahead of the May 2016 devolved elections and take part in a mock hustings to test your political skills.

APLS 6TH EDITION: THE PRACTICAL APPROACH TO PAEDIATRIC EMERGENCIES

APLS 6th edition was launched in early 2016. This session will provide an opportunity for the audience to understand and discuss changes in content. We will be demonstrating the new approach to team working in simulations and its impact on assessment and feedback and will be launching important additional resources.

PAEDIATRIC CARE ONLINE: A NEW POINT-OF-CARE RESOURCE

Paediatric Care Online (PCO UK) is an innovative decision support system designed to enhance daily practice for all health practitioners. This new resource will provide immediate, evidence-based guidance to inform decisions at point of care, together with a repository of supporting reference material and patient/carer information. This session will outline the history of the PCO’s development and engage participants in a discussion around future work and content that will assist users in their clinical practice.

MEANINGFUL ENGAGEMENT WITH CHILDREN, YOUNG PEOPLE AND FAMILIES

Providing delegates with an opportunity to explore how to engage with children, young people and families in child health and healthcare, including practical examples of tools and techniques with top tips and key principles on ways we can work together supporting collaboration with children, young people, families and health professionals.

LEARNING OPPORTUNITIES IN INTEGRATED CHILD HEALTH

The London School of Paediatrics supports two innovative programmes – the Programme for Integrated Child Health (PICH) and Learning Together clinics. These involve paediatric and GP trainees working alongside one another to develop competencies in integrated child health. In this workshop we will talk through these programmes and explore how you can develop ideas locally that will offer experiences for your trainees to learn across boundaries and prepare for new models of care.

TO PLAY OR GA? ORGANISED BY THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF HEALTH PLAY SPECIALISTS (NAHPS)

This workshop will present several case studies and examples to illustrate how play preparation and coping strategies are used to enable children and young people to manage procedures and treatment without the need for sedation or GA.

It will explore the role of the health play specialist in supporting children and young people in the healthcare setting and demonstrate practical examples of tools and techniques with evidence of success. The fiscal benefits will be highlighted along with the positive patient experience.

HELP, MY PATIENT HAS AN AKI ALERT!

Acute Kidney Injury (AKI) alerts will become part of U&E results for all patients in the near future. This workshop is for acute paediatricians of all specialties who will begin to receive these alerts. It will begin with background to the national AKI programme, then focus on prevention, detection and management of AKI, including fluid management, prescribing in AKI and when to refer. New national guidance for paediatric AKI will be shared and resources signposted. Speakers to include Dr Richard Fluck, Consultant Nephrologist, Derby. Former National Clinical Director for Renal Services, NHS England and Dr Rachel Lennon, Consultant Paediatric Nephrologist and Welcome Intermediate Fellow, Manchester.

USING NATIONAL CLINICAL AUDITS TO DRIVE QUALITY IMPROVEMENT

This session will explain the importance of the continued use of clinical audit to measure against
RCN: AIMING HIGH FOR EDUCATION AND TRAINING

Room:  Hall 13
Chair:  Doreen Crawford

1145 – 1200 Using social media for professional development in child health, Dr Dave Clarke, G608

1200 – 1215 Causes of Attrition in Children’s Nursing (CATCHING) study, Dr Stephen McKeever, G609

1215 – 1230 The use of simulation to embed a new ‘missing child policy’ into practice, Mrs Kate Pye, G610

1230 – 1300 Discussion

RCN: GENERATING BEST PRACTICE FOR CHILDREN AND YOUNG PEOPLE

Room:  Hall 14
Chair:  Professor Bernie Carter

1145 – 1200 Accuracy and efficiency of recording Paediatric Early Warning Scores (PEWS) using electronic hand-held devices compared with traditional paper-based docs, Mr Chung Shen Chean, Gerri Sefton, G614

1200 – 1215 How community nurses perceive the use of health plans in the communication of health needs of children and young people with learning disabilities, Ms Lucy Riggs, G615

1215 – 1230 ‘We want to influence’: An evaluation of the National Health Service England Youth Forum, Sheila Roberts, Dr Lisa Whiting, G616

1230 – 1300 Discussion

CLINICAL GUIDELINE SESSION: WORKING WITH PATIENTS AND PARENTS TO IMPROVE CLINICAL PRACTICE

The College is committed to improving child health outcomes by setting and maintaining standards through evidence-based clinical guidelines. Applying national guidance to practice requires the knowledge, expertise and advice, not just of members and trainees, but also parents, patients and other stakeholders. The College has learned important lessons about how collaborating with families can impact the quality of patient care.

Learning outcomes:

• Increase awareness of the value of collaboration with parents and patients to help inform and improve children’s healthcare
• Demonstrate how engaging parents and patients at an early stage can improve the focus, communications and evidence base for guidelines and research
• Give a feel for how collaboration might work
• Build awareness of different approaches to collaboration with parents and patients beyond a boardroom setting
Room: Hall 1c

1345 – 1415 Guest speaker: Practical approach to neonatal haematology, Dr Subarna Chakravorty, King’s College Hospital, London

1415 – 1430 An investigation of risk factors for acute and late toxicities in children undergoing treatment for Acute Lymphoblastic Leukaemia, a single-centre study, Mr Rajkumar Dhandayuthapani, G10

1430 – 1445 Lung function, transfusion, pulmonary capillary blood volume and sickle cell disease, Mr A Lunt, G11

1445 – 1530 REFRESHMENT BREAK AND POSTER VIEWING HALL 2

1530 – 1600 Invited speaker – details to be confirmed

1600 – 1630 Invited speaker – details to be confirmed

1630 – 1645 Development and clinical acceptability of a pre-operative risk stratification tool of cerebellar mutism syndrome in children with posterior fossa tumour, Professor David Walker, G12

1645 – 1700 How effective is the 2-week urgent referral pathway in identifying paediatric cancer? Experience from a general paediatric hospital and literature review, Dr Eva Tsouana, Dr P Galloway, G13

1700 – 1715 A consensus survey on risk-based selection criteria for the next SIOP trial of ‘sight-saving therapy’ for children with NF1-associated optic pathway glioma (NF1-OPG), Professor David Walker, G14

POSTERS:

Parental understanding and concerns regarding hydroxycarbamide as a disease-modifying agent in sickle cell disease within the paediatric population, Ms AJ Whittaker, Dr Subarna Chakravorty, G15(P)

Variation in transfusion requirements among children with thalassaemia on regular transfusion programmes, Dr Nikki Cornell, G16(P)

A pilot study of assessing cognition in children with sickle cell disease using a new software package – ‘The Cogstate Battery’, Ms J Thompson, G17(P)

Haemoglobin H disease detected during presentation of Idiopathic Thrombocytopenic Purpura in a 14-month old boy, Dr Neil Chanchlani, Dan Rack, G18(P)

Audit of sickle cell outpatient and inpatient management in a single centre against national standards: Working across boundaries with primary care and non-specialists, Dr Kate Hooper, G19(P)

Typhlitis in children receiving chemotherapy, Dr Mark Bamber, G20(P)

Investigating vincristine neurotoxicity in paediatric haematology/oncology patients: A role for genotyping, Dr Sheena Gura, G21(P)

Calcifying Aponeurotic Fibroma revisited, Ignacio Sanpera, Dr Julia Sanpera-Iglesias, G22(P)

Which paediatric solid tumour patients should undergo CT chest scans to exclude invasive fungal disease during prolonged neutropenic fever? Mr Jonathan Ong, G23(P)
BRITISH PAEDIATRIC ALLERGY IMMUNOLOGY AND INFECTION and
BRITISH SOCIETY OF PAEDIATRIC GASTROENTEROLOGY, HEPATOLOGY AND NUTRITION

Room: Hall 4a
Chairs: Dr Stéphane Paulus, Alder Hey Children’s NHS Foundation Trust, Liverpool
Dr Marcus Auth, Alder Hey Children’s Hospital, Liverpool

1340 – 1430 Debate: Paediatric Allergy. Differing perspectives and debate on management of paediatric allergy, Dr Helen Cox, St Mary’s Hospital, Imperial College Healthcare NHS Trust, Dr Nadeem Ahmad Afzal, University Hospital Southampton

Open for discussion – panel and audience participation


1440 – 1450 Social media support for parents and young people with food allergy: An analysis of Facebook content, Dr Susan Minson, Dr Monali Runa Mukerji, G26

1450 – 1530 REFRESHMENT BREAK AND POSTER VIEWING HALL 2

Chairs: Dr Stéphane Paulus, Alder Hey Children’s NHS Foundation Trust, Liverpool
Dr Hemant Bhavsar, Leicester Royal Infirmary, Leicester

1530 – 1600 Guest speaker: Management and an update on new therapies for treatment of paediatric hepatitis B and C, Dr Suzanne Davison, Leeds Children’s Hospital

1600 – 1610 Ebola virus disease in children in Sierra Leone: A retrospective cohort study, Dr Felicity Fitzgerald, G28

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- What are the barriers to developing a paediatric multidisciplinary team in-situ simulation programme? Dr S Andreou, G91(P)
- Ward to Court: a novel safeguarding educational experience, Dr Kate Pryde, G92(P)
- The role of school context and family factors in bullying and cyberbullying, Mr Leonardo Bevilacqua, G93(P)
- A quality improvement study of mental health risk assessment in children and young people (CYPs) with Deliberate Self Harm (DSH) on admission to the paediatric ward, Dr Aoife Owens, G94(P)
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1415 – 1445 Guest speaker: The role of neuroradiology in the diagnostic evaluation of developmental impairment and regression, Dr Shivaram Avula, Alder Hey Children’s Hospital

1445 – 1500 The Drooling Reduction Intervention (DRI) trial: Is hyoscine or glycopyrronium more effective and acceptable for the treatment of drooling in children with neurodisability? Dr Jeremy Parr, G95

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1615 – 1645 Guest speaker: DDD and beyond: The role of clinical genetics in managing developmental impairment and regression, Dr Emma McCann, Liverpool Women’s Hospital

1645 – 1715 Symptom management and palliative care in chronic neurological life limiting conditions, Dr Lynda Brook, Alder Hey Children’s Hospital, Liverpool

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IVIG for Guillain-Barré Syndrome: Which regimen should I choose? Dr Dipak Ram, G99(P)

Headaches referred to paediatric neurology: How much of a headache is this? Dr Dipak Ram, G100(P)

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**ETHICS AND LAW FORUM and YOUNG PERSONS HEALTH SPECIAL INTEREST GROUP**

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**Chair:** Dr Joe Brierley, Great Ormond Street Hospital, London  
Dr Anne-Lise Goddings, University College London Hospital

1345 – 1400 **Introduction to the afternoon,** Dr Anne-Lise Goddings, Dr Joe Brierley

1400 – 1430 **Guest speaker:** Difficult treatment decisions with young people, Dr Billy White, University College London Hospital

1430 – 1445 Improving documentation of communication with parents in neonatal unit: A service development experience, Dr Omar Kasim Aldaleel, G132

1445 – 1500 Exploring the ethical tensions arising from changing perceptions of the use of renal replacement therapy, Dr Alexander D Lalayiannis, Sally-Anne Hulton, G133

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1530 – 1545 A debate on female genital mutilation, cosmetic genital surgery and genital piercings, Dr Fiona Finlay, G134

1545 – 1615 Resolving challenging issues in young people’s health, religion, faith and culture, Reverend Paul Nash, Birmingham Children’s Hospital

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1700 – 1730 The hardest teenage decisions: What do the courts do, and why? Sir Mark Hedley, Retired High Court Judge in the Court of Protection and the Family Division

1730 – 1800 **Q&A panel:** Young people and ethics  
Chaired by young people and Emma Sparrow (RCPCH Children and Young People’s Engagement Manager) with questions gathered from young people present and in the RCPCH &Us® Collaborative. Joe Brierley, Mark Hadley, Russell Viner, Paul Nash, Emma Sparrow

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Ethical considerations and challenges in long term ventilation decisions in children with spinal muscular atrophy Type-1, Dr Constantinos Kanaris, G140(P)

Authority gradients in paediatrics: Are paediatric consultants more likely to use informal address and what is the impact on team hierarchy? Dr Caroline Fertleman, G141(P)

Expert paediatric forensic evidence and miscarriages of justice: Is it the science, the truth-telling, or the justice system? Dr Jack Beattie, G142(P)

Survival and challenges at the extremes of viability, Dr Eleni Syrimi, G143(P)

Maternal autonomy vs infant advocacy: When parents decline HIV testing, Dr Tom Holliday, G144(P)

The ethics of non-therapeutic circumcision in high-risk children: An audit of pre-operative discussions and consent, Dr James Ip, G145(P)

Is death a poor man’s currency? A time-series analysis of resource use and outcomes in a paediatric intensive care unit, Dr Samiran Ray, G146(P)
HOT TOPICS IN DEVELOPMENTAL AND BEHAVIOURAL PAEDIATRICS
Hosted by: British Association of Physicians of Indian Origin

Room: Hall 11c

There is increasing awareness and significant improvement in the management of developmental and behavioural problems in children. This Symposium will discuss some recent advances on the topic.

1345 – 1430  Downs syndrome: From antenatal screening to Alzheimer's Disease, **Professor Monica Lakhanpaul**, UCL Institute of Child Health

1430 – 1515  Autism and ADHD: Update on comorbidity debate, **Dr Sethu Wariyar**, Consultant in Neuro Disability, Ashford and St Paters Hospital

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1530 – 1600  Keynote Lecture, **Professor Neena Modi**, President RCPCH

1600 – 1630  Food allergy affecting behaviour, **Dr Neil Shah**, Consultant Paediatric Gastroenterologist, GOSH, London

1630 – 1700  Keynote Lecture: Ethical approach to severely disabled child, **Professor Terence Stevenson**, Chairman GMC
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<td>Outcome of surgical ligation of the patent ductus arteriosus in premature babies: A national prospective, Dr Arthi Lakshmanan, G147</td>
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**1500 – 1525** REFRESHMENT BREAK AND POSTER VIEWING **HALL 2**

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<td>Paediatric Exercise Tolerance Test in district general hospitals in England and Wales: A survey of current practice and single centre experience over 10 years, Dr A Popat, Dr Bethany Singh, Dr M.M Rahman, G154</td>
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Outpatient paediatric cardiology services in a District General Hospital: Impact of PEC clinics, Dr Abraham D, G155(P)

Outcome of narrow complex arrhythmias in infants: An 8-year retrospective study, Miss Dhaarica Jeyanesan, G156(P)

Impact of paediatrician with cardiology expertise on ambulatory ECG requests, Dr Paraskevi Mikrou, Mead Esam Ruhaiyem, G157(P)

The outcome of arterial switch operation for d-TGA in relation to Comprehensive Aristotle Score, Dr M Ruhaiyem, G158(P)

A national survey: Pacemaker setting in 1-year olds and younger in the UK, Dr Nubli Mustapa, G159(P)

Experience of a regional neonatal transport service in managing cardiac transfers over a 6-year period, Dr Jyoti Kapur, G160(P)

Outcome of new referrals to the paediatrician with expertise in cardiology outpatient clinic, Dr Khoon Li Kok, R Winter, G161(P)

Screening tests with flaws: Missed opportunities for detecting cyanotic heart disease, Miss Thea Williams, G162(P)

More to PEWS than meets the eyes! A rare cardiac diagnosis, Dr Sheena Guram, G163(P)

Fetal echocardiography use to determine congenital heart disease recurrence rate in cases with family history: 4 years retrospective study from single tertiary centre in Egypt, Dr Shaimaa Rakha, G164(P)

Palpitations: A cause for concern? Dr Olivia Stredder, Dr Jennifer Fisher, G165(P)

Extreme preterm babies with complex congenital heart diseases, Dr Yousif Abdulla, Santosh Pattanayak, G166(P)

Pectus excavatum: Is it always cosmetic? Dr Sofia Belitsi, Dr Anup Varghese Mathew, G167(P)

New onset of atrial tachycardia in an infant unresponsive to DC cardioversion, Dr Sofia Belitsi, Dr Anup Varghese Mathew, G168(P)

Dilated cardiomyopathy: If you don’t think about it, you can’t diagnose it! Dr Minothkanth Kanagaratnam, G169(P)

Total anomalous pulmonary venous connection mimicking bronchiolitis: A case presentation, Dr Paraskevi Mikrou, G170(P)
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- **Promoting positive practice: Using an alternative approach to organisational learning to improve care, Dr Jessica Head, G204(P)**
- **Improving quality of medical coding to attract appropriate payment tariffs: A quality improvement project, Dr Nia Williams, G205(P)**
- **Improving trainees’ confidence in managing outpatients: Complete clinic management, Dr Rachael Mitchell, Caroline Fertleman, G206(P)**
- **Growing future consultants: Using START to cross the boundary between trainee and consultant, Dr Camilla Sen, G207(P)**
RCN: TRANSFORMING SERVICES AND TRANSFORMATIVE LEADERSHIP

Room: Hall 7  
Chair: Zac Maunder

1345 – 1400 ‘Networking across boundaries’: Generating best practice for children and young people. The role of local networks in supporting interdisciplinary working, Mrs Pauline Cardwell, G611

1400 – 1415 Changing a culture: Raising awareness of human factors and ergonomics within a paediatric department to improve patient safety, Miss Ellie Forbes, Dr Eva Wooding, G612

1415 – 1430 Children’s nurses: Influencing policy and practice, Mrs R Hollis, G613

1430 – 1500 Discussion

RCN: DEVELOPING AND IMPLEMENTING THE BEST RESEARCH

Room: Hall 10  
Chair: Orla McAlinden

1345 – 1400 An exploration of the perception of parents/carers of how health plans communicate health needs to multiple caregivers, Ms Lucy Riggs, G617

1400 – 1415 ‘Left to get on with it’: The experiences of parents of children with profound cognitive impairment managing their child’s pain, Professor Bernie Carter, G618

1415 – 1430 The benefits and challenges of using creative methods to explore happiness with children with rare diseases, Dr Kate Oulton, G619

1430 – 1500 Discussion

1500 – 1600 Hot topics in children’s and young people’s nursing, Chair: Fiona Smith
Working with partners to improve global child health

0800 – 0855  PERSONAL PRACTICE SESSIONS

Recognising and managing conflicts between families and health professionals: A practical approach, **Ms Sarah Barclay**  
Hall 4a

Working internationally as a trainee, consultant and upon retirement, **Dr Mark Lee, Dr Bhanu Williams and Dr Jean Bowyer**  
Hall 4b

Female genital mutilation: What every paediatrician should know, **Dr Deborah Hodes**  
Hall 11a

The dying patient: Planning and management at the end of life, **Dr Richard Hain**  
Hall 11b

Foundations of quality improvement, **Dr Vincent Tse**  
Hall 11c

0800 – 0845  CHRISTIAN MEDICAL FELLOWSHIP BREAKFAST  
Hall 10

0800 – 0900  SATELLITE SYMPOSIA: UNDERNUTRITION IN UK CHILDREN: ARE WE RECOGNISING AND MANAGING THE PROBLEM?, supported by Abbott  
Hall 3a

0800 – 0900  CLINICAL GUIDELINE SESSION: DO WE STILL NEED CLINICAL GUIDELINES?  
Hall 12

0900 – 1100  PLENARY II  
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1105 – 1140  REFRESHMENT BREAK AND POSTER VIEWING  
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1145 – 1300  WORKSHOPS

Developing your career and those around you  
Hall 11b

Overcoming personal and professional challenges of working in stressful environments  
Hall 11c

Clinical leads: Making the most of your College  
Hall 12

Clinicians in dialogue with families about medicines: Using the experiences of Meds IQ and Medicines for Children  
Hall 3a

Skills and simulations in paediatric emergencies  
Hall 2 (Seminar Room 2)

Debriefing clinical and simulated events: iTrust, a practical approach  
Hall 11a

An approach to common skin problems in general paediatrics  
Hall 4a
Advocating for child health in the new sustainable developmental goal era
RCN stream: Aiming high for education and training
RCN stream: Generating best practice for children and young people

1200 – 1330  **HONORARY FELLOWS, SENIOR FELLOWS AND SENIOR MEMBERS LUNCH (INVITATION ONLY)**
Pullman Hotel

1300 – 1345  **LUNCH AND TRADE EXHIBITION**
Hall 2

1345 – 1800  **SYMPOSIA**
Association of Paediatric Emergency Medicine
Skin and joints: How to face the challenge in general paediatrics? Hosted by: British Society for Paediatric and Adolescent Rheumatology and British Society of Paediatric Dermatology
International Child Health Group
Honorary Fellows, Senior Fellows and Senior Members session
British Society for the History of Paediatrics and Child Health
Child Protection Special Interest Group and the Child Protection Standing Committee
British Association For Child and Adolescent Public Health and British Association of General Paediatrics
Down Syndrome Medical Interest Group
British Paediatric Surveillance Unit symposium
Making your mark as a SAS doctor

1345 – 1500  **ROYAL COLLEGE OF NURSING STREAM**
Transforming services and transformative leadership
Generating best practice for children and young people

1730 – 1900  **ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING OF THE RCPCH**
Hall 1a

1930 – 0000  **CONGRESS DINNER, THE TITANIC HOTEL AND RUM WAREHOUSE**
Plenary session II

Chairs: Dr Andrew Long, Vice President Education and Chairman of the Annual Conference Organising Committee
Dr Bhanu Williams, International Officer

0900 – 0930 Windermere lecture: The scientific basis of international stratagems required to combat obesity in infancy and childhood, Professor Sir Peter Gluckman, Chief Science Advisor to the Prime Minister of New Zealand

0930 – 0945 The health of unaccompanied minors in the UK: Trends, needs and ways forward, Ms Christine Cassar

0945 – 1000 Multiple micronutrient supplementation in pregnancy and long-term health outcomes in children: A systematic review and meta-analysis, Dr Delan Devakumar

1000 – 1015 Comparison of children testing negative and positive for Ebola virus disease in Ebola holding units, Sierra Leone, Dr Felicity Fitzgerald

1015 – 1045 Keynote lecture: Turning the world upside down: Implementing lessons from low resource settings in the NHS, Lord Nigel Crisp

1045 – 1100 Presentation for the Honorary Fellows and Visiting Fellows

KEYNOTE SPEAKERS:

PROFESSOR SIR PETER GLUCKMAN
Chief Science Advisor to the Prime Minister of New Zealand

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WORKSHOPS

DEVELOPING YOUR CAREER AND THOSE AROUND YOU

This workshop provides an interactive opportunity to explore issues relating to your career and of those others you support. The concept will be to offer introductory plenary talks on resilience and successful careers for the 21st century followed by practical workshop sessions focusing on getting the most out of your own career or advising others on theirs.

OVERCOMING PERSONAL AND PROFESSIONAL CHALLENGES OF WORKING IN STRESSFUL ENVIRONMENTS

The aim of this session is to further develop skills in communication with patients, parents and colleagues when you or your staff are under stress, and to explore different models of providing staff support. It will include feedback from a survey of medical trainees' experience; theoretical models for managing conflict with parents or colleagues; and communication (with a focus on unwelcome news such as a NAI). It will conclude with findings from a pilot staff support intervention on a NICU.

CLINICAL LEADS – MAKING THE MOST OF YOUR COLLEGE

This highly interactive session will link delegates' own experiences and issues, with similar problems and solutions generated from invited reviews and standards development. The workshop provides a ‘reality test’ for delegates to explore practical approaches to improve their service including techniques for influencing change, building teams and using standards effectively for improvement.

CLINICIANS IN DIALOGUE WITH FAMILIES ABOUT MEDICINES: USING THE EXPERIENCES OF MEDS IQ AND MEDICINES FOR CHILDREN

The session will showcase the combined learning from the Meds IQ and Medicines for Children projects to demonstrate the benefits of multi-professional collaboration and engaging with parents/carers to improve medication safety.

AN APPROACH TO COMMON SKIN PROBLEMS IN GENERAL PAEDIATRICS

Paediatric dermatoses are a common occurrence in the acute and clinic-based paediatric setting. This session, aimed at paediatric trainees and consultants, will provide an overview on the diagnosis and management of common conditions affecting the skin in infancy and childhood. We will give the opportunity for delegates to ask questions regarding the approach to skin problems they encounter in their everyday practice.

ADVOCATING FOR CHILD HEALTH IN THE NEW SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENTAL GOAL ERA

2015 saw the end of the Millennium Development Goals and launch of the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs). The session will familiarise paediatricians with the new SDGs and discuss the potential accountability frameworks to achieve success. Dr Elizabeth Mason, former Director of the department of Maternal, Newborn, Child and Adolescent Health at the WHO, will share her experience of advocacy at a global level.

MAKING YOUR MARK AS A SAS DOCTOR

Come and hear inspiring talks by colleagues who will share their experiences and insights into how to maximise your career as a SAS doctor and to support your SAS colleagues. The session will be chaired by Dr Yinka Fadahunsi-Oluwole. Dr Angela Thompson and Dr Jackie Kilding will be talking about their journeys within paediatrics to their current lead roles and showcasing some of the alternative opportunities to develop a rewarding career including local, regional and national roles. This will be followed by a presentation on the RCPCH Mentoring Programme and Careers Advice services which offer support to career grade RCPCH Members – and an interactive panel discussion with all our speakers and additional invited guests to answer your questions about the SAS Committee, College activities and Certificate of Eligibility for Specialist Registration.
**DEBRIEFING CLINICAL AND SIMULATED EVENTS: ITRUST, A PRACTICAL APPROACH**

Teaching healthcare professionals a structure that allows them to debrief multi-professional staff in a simulation and clinical setting. Enabling them to address performance deficits relating to knowledge, practical skills and human factors and teamwork.

**CLINICAL GUIDELINE SESSION: DO WE STILL NEED CLINICAL GUIDELINES?**

The College is committed to improving child health outcomes by setting and maintaining clinical standards through evidence-based clinical guidelines. Guidelines produced by the College aim to provide members with an evidence base suitable for clinical practice, based on rigorous methodological standards to support health professionals across the 4 nations.

**Learning outcomes:**
- Increase understanding of the purpose and value of evidence-based research in clinical practice
- Demonstrate how clinical guidelines are relevant to daily practice and can be used effectively
- Understand the importance of developing high standards in line with rigorous methodology
- Provide examples of implementation of guidelines
- Help attendees identify high quality clinical guidelines from other guidance

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### **RCN: AIMING HIGH FOR EDUCATION AND TRAINING**

**Chair:** Doris Corkin

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### **RCN: GENERATING BEST PRACTICE FOR CHILDREN AND YOUNG PEOPLE**

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ASSOCIATION OF PAEDIATRIC EMERGENCY MEDICINE

Room: Hall 4a
Chair: Dr Jane Bayreuther, APEM Treasurer and Paediatric Emergency Medicine Consultant, University Hospital Southampton

1350 – 1425 Guest speaker: Hot topics in paediatric emergency medicine, Dr Deirdre O’Donnell, Sheffield Children’s Hospital

1425 – 1500 Guest speaker: Public Health in the paediatric emergency department, a US perspective, Dr Rachel Isba, North Manchester General Hospital

1500 – 1530 REFRESHMENT BREAK AND POSTER VIEWING HALL 2

Joan Robson Prize presentations:

1530 – 1545 Emergency Department attendance by patients 0-15 years following contact with the NHS 111 telephone advice service: Analysis of linked data from hospitals, GP Out of Hours and NHS 111, Miss Cicely Robinson, G208

1545 – 1600 White cell counts post-routine immunisations: Implications for the management of febrile infants without infective focus, Dr Sarah Prentice, G209

1600 – 1615 Improving discharge safety netting in a busy paediatric emergency department, Dr Sophie Mohun Kemp, Catarina Olimpio, G210

1615 – 1630 To GP or not to GP: Evaluation of children triaged to see a GP in a tertiary paediatric emergency department, Miss Laurie Smith, G211

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Safeguarding A&E: A retrospective analysis of safeguarding procedures in a busy district general paediatric emergency department, Dr Darren Ranasinghe, Dr Riaz Ahmed, G253(P)

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SKIN AND JOINTS: HOW TO FACE THE CHALLENGE IN GENERAL PAEDIATRICS?
Hosted by: British Society for Paediatric and Adolescent Rheumatology and British Society of Paediatric Dermatology

Room: Hall 4b
Chairs: Dr Muthana Al Obaidi, Great Ormond Street Hospital, Secretary of the British Society for Paediatric and Adolescent Rheumatology
Dr Karolina Gholam, Great Ormond Street Hospital

1345 – 1415 Guest speaker: The use of novel technology to improve outcomes for young people with arthritis, Dr Despina Eleftheriou, ARUK Centre for Adolescent Rheumatology and the Department of Paediatric Rheumatology at the Institute of Child Health and Great Ormond St Hospital NHS Foundation Trust

1415 – 1430 Diagnosing childhood arthritis: What does it take? Dr Elizabeth Day, G258

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1530 – 1600 Guest speakers: Paediatric psoriasis: The skin and joints, a combined approach, Dr Ruth Murphy, Sheffield Children’s Hospital, Nottingham University Teaching Hospitals and Sheffield Teaching Hospitals, Dr Rangaraj Satayapal, Nottingham Children’s Hospital

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- Development of an Emergency Paediatric Care Programme (EPCP) that builds on the experience learnt from the Royal College of Paediatrics and Child Health’s (RCPCH) and Kenyan Paediatric Association’s (KPA) Emergency Triage Assessment and Treatment (ETAT+) programme in East Africa, **J Bowyer, J Wachira, G275(P)**
- Chronic respiratory morbidity among HIV-infected children in Zimbabwe: A comparison of ART naïve and treated cohorts, **Dr Sarah Rylance, G276(P)**
- Haematological effects of artemisinin-based combination treatment in preschool children with uncomplicated malaria, **Dr Martin Meremikwu, G277(P)**
- What is the estimated prevalence of autism in a rural population of Nepali children? **Dr Michelle Heys, G278(P)**
- Secondary education and health outcomes in young people from The Cape Area Panel Study (CAPS), **Dr Joseph Ward, G279(P)**
- Microbiology of paediatric febrile neutropaenia in Uganda, **Dr Grace Collord, G280(P)**
HONORARY FELLOWS, SENIOR FELLOWS AND SENIOR MEMBERS SESSION

Venue: Pullman Hotel

1200 – 1330 SENIORS’ LUNCH WITH NEW HONORARY FELLOWS AND JAMES SPENCE MEDALLISTS

Room: Hall 1a
Chair: Professor Andrew Wilkinson, RCPCH Seniors’ representative on Council

1345 – 1430 Seniors’ guest lecture: Putting the child at the centre: Delivering children’s research across the UK, Professor Michael W Beresford, Brough Chair, Professor of Child Health, University of Liverpool, NIHR Clinical Research Network: Specialty Cluster Lead for Children, Reproductive and Childbirth, Musculoskeletal, Ophthalmology and Haematology, Honorary Consultant Paediatric Rheumatologist

CHILD HEALTH HISTORY SYMPOSIUM

Room: Hall 1a
Chair: Professor Euan Ross

1430 – 1500 Invited speaker: George Armstrong lecture, Cerebral Palsy in New Guinea and Merseyside: 40 years of research (1968–2008), Professor Peter Pharoah

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The future of paediatrics in 20 years’ time, Miss Sarah Stoll, G284(P)
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Guest speaker: Early recognition and management of fabricated or induced illness in children, **Dr Paul Davis**, St David’s Hospital  
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Guest speaker: Working across borders to provide a holistic response for unaccompanied minors, **Dr Renu Jainer**, Consultant Community Paediatrician and Designated Doctor for Looked-after Children  
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Panel discussion with young people of refugee background |
| **Session five:** Consent and the Mental Capacity Act, Chair: Dr Geoff Debelle | 1655 – 1710  
Guest speaker: The challenges of assessing capacity in young people, **Dr Tony Lopez**, Department of Child Health, Derriford Hospital  
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BRITISH ASSOCIATION FOR CHILD AND ADOLESCENT PUBLIC HEALTH and BRITISH ASSOCIATION OF GENERAL PAEDIATRICS

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Chair: Dr Rachel Shute

1400 – 1430  How exactly does integrated paediatric care work? A theoretical research framework, Professor Mitch Blair, Imperial College London, G311

1430 – 1445  Improving appropriate and safe management of children in primary care through direct access to specialist paediatric expertise, Dr Ronny Cheung, G312

1445 – 1500  Five-year review of a Hospital @ Home service: Early discharge and improved patient experience, Dr Elizabeth Evans, Charlotte Joesbury, G313

1500 – 1530  REFRESHMENT BREAK AND POSTER VIEWING  HALL 2

Chair: Dr Alison Kemp

1530 – 1545  Increased financial strain, over the period of the ‘Great Recession’, is associated with poor child health outcomes, Dr Caoimhe McKenna, G314

1545 – 1600  Providing healthy food choices in hospital: Are we failing our patients? Dr Steph Tolan, G315

1600 – 1615  Paediatricians’ understanding about prescribing in obese children: There is scope for improvement, Dr Helen Collier, G316

1615 – 1630  Baby Buddy App: A public health opportunity for new parents; evaluation of the first 46,000 downloads, Ms A Baum, Daly H, Dr Ranj Singh, G317

1630 – 1645  Play and education in preparation for imaging procedures in children, Dr Lisa O’Dea, G318

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Chair: Dr Susie Mison

1700 – 1715  Can we predict the severity of coronary artery changes in the BPSU survey of Kawasaki disease from the phenotypic presentation? Dr K Brown, G319

1715 – 1730  Are we using chest radiographs appropriately? Dr Katie Greenwood, G320

1730 – 1745  Optimising healthcare transitions for young people: A systematic review of reviews, Dr Arrash Yassaeae, G321

1745 – 1800  The association between trajectories of bedwetting and daytime wetting in childhood and incontinence and lower urinary tract symptoms in adolescence, Dr Carol Joinson, G322
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Prevalence of thinness in adolescent girls in low and middle income countries and associations with national wealth, food security, gender inequity and income inequality: A cross-sectional study, **Dr Toby Candler, G324(P)**

Understanding uptake of immunisations in travelling and gypsy communities, **Dr Helen Bedford, G325(P)**

Facial weakness in children: It’s not Bell’s when alarm bells are ringing, **Dr Dipak Ram, G326(P)**

Tokenism or true partnership: Parental involvement in the child’s acute pain care, **Dr Jackie Vasey, G327(P)**

Prospective evaluation of a neonatal trigger score, **Dr Lucinda Winckworth, G328(P)**

Causes of mortality in individuals with Tuberous Sclerosis Complex (TSC), **Dr Sam Amin, G329(P)**

Introduction of consultant delivered care is associated with a reduced incidence of diagnostic errors in acute medical admissions in a district general hospital, **Dr Poonam Patel, G330(P)**

Developing parental pathways: The most effective way to care for children with constipation: A Cumbrian experience, **Dr Neela Shabde, Harry Harrison, G331(P)**

Service users’ evaluation of a paediatric consultant phone line for general practitioners, **Dr M Wacks, Dr Monica Gupta, G332(P)**

Case report: Growing skull fracture: A rare complication of paediatric head injuries, **Dr Kwang Yang Lee, G333(P)**

A rare differential for non-accidental injury, **Miss Heather McMillan, Fatima Zahir, G334(P)**

The use of CT Brain in children with head injuries in a general hospital compared to PECARN guidelines, **Dr Tim Hurley, Paraic Curran, G335(P)**

Electronic observations and early warning scoring in a specialist children’s hospital, **Ms C Tay, G336(P)**

Low cost red LED bicycle lights for transillumination of veins in neonates: A comparison with traditional cold lights, **Dr Neal Russell, Dr John Chang, G337(P)**

Subacute cervical lymphadenopathy: Could this be Kikuchi disease? **Dr Sharline Suhumaran, Dr Shoba Nanthini Selvanathan, G338(P)**

Young people’s experiences of paediatric continence clinics, **Dr Carol Joinson, G339(P)**

Paediatric Bell’s palsy: A 5-year review of cases presenting to a large UK teaching hospital, **Mr Duncan Steed, G340(P)**

‘Very frequent flyers’ in A&E and Urgent Care Centres: Clinical characteristics of those who attend 9 or more times per annum, **Dr Caroline Crehan, Dr Valencia Lim, Stephen Hiles, Dr Graham MacKenzie, Professor Mitch Blair, G341(P)**

Watch batteries: How many can you have? **Dr Behram Khan, J Khattak, G342(P)**

Collecting feedback from young outpatients using a survey suitable for children, **Miss Tamara van Doorn, Amy Tallett, G343(P)**

Copying letters to families: Do we do it and can they read it? **Dr Naomi Thomas, Dr David Tuthill, G344(P)**

Continued ▶
Changes in respiratory diagnoses in pre-schoolers: A 10-year observational study, **Professor Mitch Blair, Geva Greenfield, G345(P)**

Care pathways and electronic patient records: Computer says no? **Miss Roisin O’Dea, Dr Helen Bailie, G346(P)**

Accuracy of information given following a child’s first seizure by specialist and non-specialist paediatricians in epilepsy: Is there variation in practice? **Dr Fharhad Motaleb, G347(P)**

Risk factors and co-morbidities for serious RSV infection and guidance for palivizumab administration, **Professor Robert Tulloh, G348(P)**

Using urgent referral clinic data to target future management pathways and educational needs, **Dr Justin Yem, Dr Shye-Wei Wong, G349(P)**

HASTE: Handover Audit of Safety, Timeliness and Efficiency, **Dr R Walker Battersby, G350(P)**

Sure symptoms and signs, **Dr Aesha Mohammedi, G351(P)**

Awareness of vitamin D supplementation guidelines among the junior doctors at University Hospital of Wales, Cardiff, **Dr Jayabharathi Sakamudi, Dr Huda Abdulkader, G352(P)**

Paediatric general practice hotline, 1 year on: What has been achieved? **Dr Nicole Russell, G353(P)**

‘Bridges and barriers’: Middle grade perspectives about contacting on-call general paediatric consultants, **Dr Anna Calvert, G354(P)**

Complications of hospital admission for infants with Neonatal Abstinence Syndrome (NAS) over an 8-year period, **Dr Jennifer Jones, G355(P)**

Paediatric Musculoskeletal Matters (PMM): An online evidence based information resource for paediatric musculoskeletal medicine, **Dr Henriette van Ruiten, G356(P)**

Reducing emergency care attendance in asthma: Which children do we need to focus on? **Dr Grace Bradley, G357(P)**

Are we recognising an elevated BMI at our general paediatric clinics? It’s time to intervene... **Dr Deirdre Foley, Dr Paul Gallagher, G358(P)**

An audit of trainee proficiency in the use of the RCPCH Early Years UK-WHO growth charts, **Dr M McCormack, G359(P)**

Improving paediatric prescribing, **Dr Luke Durant, G360(P)**

Delayed diagnosis of paediatric brain tumours: HEADSMART, be brain tumour aware (www.headsmart.org.uk), **Dr Dhurgsharna Shanmugavadi, G361(P)**

Recommendations from the revision of the RCPCH Pathways to Diagnosis: The Diagnosis of Brain Tumours guideline, **Professor David Walker, G362(P)**

Management of paediatric pneumothorax, **Miss Hester Carter, G363(P)**

A survey of trainees’ experience of emotionally difficult situations and the support they access, **Dr Catriona Macdougall, G364(P)**

An interesting case of hypokalemic heriodic paralysis masquerading as chronic fatigue, **Dr Veena Deshpande, Dr S Chandrasekaran, Dr D Wright, G365(P)**
# DOWN SYNDROME MEDICAL INTEREST GROUP

**Chair:** Dr Pat Charleton, Associate Specialist Paediatrician, NHS Grampian

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- Menarche, menstruation and menstrual control in young people with Down Syndrome, Dr Fiona Straw, Dr Claire McCall, G374(P)
- Automated neonatal brain volumetric analysis in Down Syndrome, Dr John Allen, Dr Rioghnach O’Neill, G375(P)
- Feeding and autoimmunity in Down Syndrome evaluation study, Dr Georgina Williams, G376(P)
- Can pre-clinic Down Syndrome specific questionnaires help provide an efficient and effective family led clinical consultation? Dr Shiela Puri, G377(P)
- Alopecia totalis associated with subclinical hypothyroidism in a child with Trisomy 21, Dr Kee Wei Phang, Dr Harsha Bilolikar, G378(P)
- The curious incident of the chyle in the pleura: Massive atraumatic chylothorax in childhood, a suduko in diagnosis and clinical management, Dr Constantinos Kanaris, G379(P)
### THE BRITISH PAEDIATRIC SURVEILLANCE UNIT: CELEBRATING 30 YEARS OF IMPROVEMENT IN PUBLIC HEALTH FOR CHILDREN

**Room:** Hall 11c  
**Chair:** Dr Christopher Verity, Addenbrooke’s Hospital

#### 1345 – 1400

**30 years of the BPSU: Past, present and future,** Dr Christopher Verity, Addenbrooke’s Hospital

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**REFRESHMENT BREAK AND POSTER Viewing** **HALL 2**

#### Session 2

**Chair:** Professor Anne Greenough, Vice President, Science and Research, RCPCH

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### POSTERS:

- The emotional labour of children’s nurses caring for life-limited children and young people within community and children’s hospice settings in Wales, Dr Zac Maunder, G632(P)
- Nurses’ role in promoting maternal and children’s oral health: Key messages from a systematic review, Dr Rehan Ibrahim, Professor Mitch Blair, G633(P)
- Restoring dialogue with challenging families in highly emotive situations, Mr Colin Moorhouse, G634(P)
- Regional diabetes awareness education for schools: Regional Study Day, Mrs Marie Atkins, G635(P)
- Blended diets: A challenge at the coal face! Miss Sian Thomas, G636(P)

### RCN: GENERATING BEST PRACTICE FOR CHILDREN AND YOUNG PEOPLE

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Working together to understand the health and wellbeing of children

0800 – 0855 PERSONAL PRACTICE SESSIONS

How to get a paper published, Dr Mark Beattie
Developments in paediatric transfusion practice, Dr Sarah Morley
To EEG or not EEG, that is the question, Dr Richard Appleton
The dietetic management of non-IgE mediated food allergy, Dr Rosan Meyer
Everything you wanted to know about paediatric radiology but were afraid to ask, Dr Caren Landes

0900 – 1100 PLENARY III

1105 – 1140 REFRESHMENT BREAK AND POSTER VIEWING

1145 – 1300 WORKSHOPS

Mentoring: Developing skills to support paediatric careers/RCPCH mentoring scheme: What's new?
Social media: For cynics and champions
Shape of the future: Reviewing the paediatric training curriculum (College Tutors)
Generation R Alliance: Young people taking the lead in clinical research
Collaboration for Leadership in Applied Health Research and Care (CLAHRCs) and kids: A UK research playground worth exploring?
Writing for Education and Practice edition of Archives of Disease in Childhood
Situation Awareness for Everyone (S.A.F.E.): Past, present and future
Skills and simulations in paediatric emergencies
Child health promotion: Why? What? When? And how to make every contact count
Aspiring paediatricians: A session for students and foundation doctors
1300 – 1345  **LUNCH AND TRADE EXHIBITION**  Hall 2

1345 – 1800  **SYMPOSIA**

- British Association for Paediatric Nephrology and British Inherited Metabolic Disease Group
- Neonatal update for all. *Hosted by: British Association of Perinatal Medicine*
- Clinical Genetics Group and British Society for Paediatric Endocrinology and Diabetes
- Paediatric Intensive Care Society, British Paediatric Respiratory Society and Association for Paediatric Palliative Medicine
- British Association for Community Child Health and British Paediatric and Adolescent Bone Group
- Trainees’ session

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Plenary session III

Chairs:  
Professor Anne Greenough, Vice-President Science and Research, RCPCH  
Professor Michael W Beresford, Brough Chair, Professor of Child Health, University of Liverpool; NIHR Specialty Cluster Lead for Children

0900 – 0930  
Keynote lecture: Back to school: Challenges and rewards of engaging young children in scientific research, **Professor Janet Stocks**, Professor of Respiratory Physiology, Portex Respiratory Unit, UCL, Institute of Child Health and Great Ormond Street Hospital for Children

0930 – 0945  
Can we predict the severity of coronary artery changes in the BPSU survey of Kawasaki disease from the phenotypic presentation? **Professor Robert Tulloh**

0945 – 1000  
Neurodevelopmental outcome in very preterm infants randomised to receive 2 different parenteral nutrition regimens: The SCAMP nutrition study, **Dr M Tan**

1000 – 1015  
Early identification of risk for fetal alcohol spectrum disorders: A systematic review of biomarkers of prenatal alcohol exposure, **Mrs Cheryl McQuire**

1015 – 1045  
Keynote lecture: From base change to better care in paediatrics diabetes, **Professor Andrew Hattersley**, Professor of Molecular Medicine and Consultant Physician, University of Exeter Medical School

1045 – 1100  
Prize presentations

**KEYNOTE SPEAKERS:**

**PROFESSOR JANET STOCKS**  
Professor of Respiratory Physiology, Portex Respiratory Unit, UCL, Institute of Child Health and Great Ormond Street Hospital for Children

**PROFESSOR ANDREW HATTERSLEY**  
Professor of Molecular Medicine and Consultant Physician, University of Exeter Medical School
PRIZES AND AWARDS

2015 Dr Michael Blacow Memorial Prize
Mr Benjamin Eder

Paul Polani Prize
Dr Ian Male

Lorber Prize
Dr Martin Edwards

SPARKS Young Investigator of the Year Award Medal
Dr Manish Sadarangani

Lal Bagh Award for MRCPCH Clinical Examination
Dr Amitav Perida

Jisma Joseph Award for MRCPCH Examination
Dr Liam Jasper Reilly

Ashok Nathwani Fellowship
Dr Kamaldeep Arora, India

David Baum Fellowship
Dr Oxana Turcanu, Moldova

RCPCH Visiting Fellowship 2016
Dr Lokesh Tiwari, India
Dr Akinlolu Adepouju, Nigeria
Dr Olufunke Bolaji, Nigeria
Dr Maha Abouhadid, Egypt
WORKSHOPS

MENTORING: DEVELOPING SKILLS TO SUPPORT PAEDIATRIC CAREERS/RCPCH MENTORING SCHEME: WHAT’S NEW?

This interactive workshop, aimed at all paediatricians, will develop understanding of what mentoring is (and isn't!) and how it can maximise potential at all stages of a paediatric career. We will provide attendees with the basic skills required to be effective mentors and to develop constructive and useful mentoring relationships.

SOCIAL MEDIA: FOR CYNICS AND CHAMPIONS

Social media exists – and despite being as polarising as marmite – it is influencing health care for both patients and professionals. This session will cover a range of health care social media related issues and hopefully be useful both for those unsure of its utility and those wishing to maximise its potential.

SHAPE OF THE FUTURE: REVIEWING THE PAEDIATRIC TRAINING CURRICULUM (COLLEGE TUTORS)

The paediatric training curriculum is currently being reviewed. This session will provide an update on the review, with tutors having the opportunity to give feedback as part of our consultation phase, and give a brief update on Shape of Training and other forthcoming developments related to education and training.

SITUATION AWARENESS FOR EVERYONE (S.A.F.E.): PAST, PRESENT AND FUTURE

As S.A.F.E. draws towards the end of its current 2-year programme, the session visits the participants and reviews their experiences, successes and challenges in introducing situation awareness. Consideration then moves to the future, and how we can continue to embed the core principles of S.A.F.E. in paediatrics and child health.

WRITING FOR EDUCATION AND PRACTICE EDITION OF ARCHIVES OF DISEASE IN CHILDHOOD

As editors for Education and Practice, we will be discussing some of our favourite papers from the journal, explaining why they were so good, and sharing some tips, some thoughts and some observations about what makes a good paper stand out.
CHILD HEALTH PROMOTION: WHY? WHAT? WHEN? AND HOW TO MAKE EVERY CONTACT COUNT

An overview of the latest research and developments in child health promotion and the implications for paediatricians in their day to day work.

Chair:  Professor Russell Viner, RCPCH Officer for Health Promotion

1145 – 1150  Welcome and introduction

1150 – 1210  Addressing weighty matters: Raising overweight in routine paediatric consultations,  Professor Russell Viner, RCPCH Officer for Health Promotion

1210 – 1230  A sexy subject....addressing sexual health in every consultation with young people, Dr Nwanneka N Sargant

1230 – 1300  Addressing mental health in routine paediatric consultations,  Professor Russell Viner, RCPCH Officer for Health Promotion

1300   Summary and close

ASPIRING PAEDIATRICIANS: A SESSION FOR STUDENTS AND FOUNDATION DOCTORS

A session aimed at medical students and foundation doctors. The first part of the session will see the culmination of this year’s Tony Jackson prize, with 5 finalists presenting before the judges. This will be followed by talks from Dr Hannah Jacob on the Undergraduate Paediatric Curriculum, Syed Taha on the UK Aspiring Paediatricians Society and Dr David James, Chair of the Trainees Committee speaking about a career in paediatrics.

GENERATION R ALLIANCE: YOUNG PEOPLE TAKING THE LEAD IN CLINICAL RESEARCH

The Generation R Alliance is a national group focused on promoting and improving the involvement of young people in the design and delivery of clinical research. This session will highlight the achievements and future plans of the Generation R Alliance and explore how the group has helped to improve children’s research. Examples of how investigators are working with young people to ensure that children’s perspectives are used to inform and enhance their studies. This session will be chaired by the NIHR National Children’s Specialty Lead, Professor Paul Dimitri and speakers include Dr William van’t Hoff (NIHR CRN Clinical Director for NHS Engagement), Dr Kerry Woolfall (University of Liverpool), Dr Paul Campbell (University of Keele), and Dr Emma Sparrow (RCPCH).
### BRITISH ASSOCIATION FOR PAEDIATRIC NEPHROLOGY and BRITISH INHERITED METABOLIC DISEASE GROUP

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**Chairs:** Dr Sally Hulton, Dr Andrew Morris

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**POSTERS:**

- Value of random urinary calcium to creatinine ratio in diagnosing hypercalciuria in children with nocturnal enuresis, **Professor Isam Al-Zwaini**, G388(P)
- Does bladder drainage with intermittent catheterisation preserve kidney function in boys with posterior urethral valves? **Ms Jemma Doheny-Shanley**, **Dr Wesley Hayes**, G389(P)
- An unusual complication of a common condition, **Dr Andrew Maxted**, G390(P)
- A case report highlighting unusual benign radiological lesions in a hydronephrotic kidney, **Dr Emily Tabb**, **Dr M. Clark**, G391(P)
- Surgical abdomen: Could it be nephrotic syndrome? **Dr Sofia Belitsi**, **Dr Anup Varghese Mathew**, G392(P)
## NEONATAL UPDATE FOR ALL
Hosted by: British Association of Perinatal Medicine

**Room:** Hall 4  
**Chair:** Dr Gopi Menon, Edinburgh Royal Infirmary

1345 – 1415  Guest speaker: What can we do to protect the preterm brain? **Dr James Boardman**, University of Edinburgh

1415 – 1445  Guest speaker: ‘The Transport team is on its way’, **Dr Andrew Leslie**, Nottingham City Hospital

1445 – 1500  Work of breathing during CPAP and heated humidified high flow nasal cannula, **Dr S Shetty**, G393

1500 – 1530  **REFRESHMENT BREAK AND POSTER VIEWING**  
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1530 – 1545  Optimisation of vancomycin dosing regimen in newborns by performing a population pharmacokinetic analysis of prospectively collected data, **Miss Flora Gunaratnam**, G394

1545 – 1600  Evaluation of the Small Wonders Change Programme, **Dr Bill Yoxall**, G395

1600 – 1615  A prospective population study of the incidence of severe necrotising enterocolitis in England, **Dr Cheryl Battersby**, G396

1615 – 1645  Guest speaker: Teaching neonatal care in Vietnam, **Dr Alyson Skinner**, Royal Wolverhampton Hospitals

1645 – 1715  Guest speaker: What we know about gut injury and NEC in preterm babies, **Dr Nick Embleton**, Newcastle University

1715 – 1745  Discussion

### POSTERS:

- Use of a short instructional video improves performance of neonatal resuscitation skills, **Dr Katie Knight**, G397(P)
- Neontal resuscitation equipment: A hidden risk for our babies? **Dr Lucinda Winckworth**, G398(P)
- Duration of post procedure ventilation in babies undergoing retinopathy of prematurity (ROP) treatment: A comparison of 2 different sedation/paralysis regimes, **Dr M Neame, Aliki Bogiatzopoulou, John Reed**, G399(P)
- An evaluation of the neonatal Tips e-learning programme, **Dr Hazel Clargo**, G400(P)
- Evaluation of gastroesophageal reflux disease in neonates pre and post proton pump inhibitors therapy using oesophageal multichannel intraluminal impedance and PH monitoring, **Dr Dina Rabie**, G401(P)
- The management of congenital pleural effusions, **Dr Ben Shillitoe**, G402(P)
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Improving paediatric assessment unit triage through a MDT approach, **Dr Sarah Staight, G582(P)**

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Programme for Integrated Child Health (PICH): A trainee designed programme to develop new competencies, **Dr Katie Dharmarajah, G584(P)**

Structured proforma: A solution to accurate documentation of neonatal resuscitation? An experience, **Dr Viswa Vani Penumala, Dr Yip MQ, G585(P)**

Quality improvement project: Preventing hypothermia in neonates in a tertiary neonatal unit, **Dr Amelia Shaw, G586(P)**
Topics including bone health in children with cisability and new initiatives in community children’s health services

Room:  Hall 1b
Chairs:  Dr Sita Jayakumar and Dr Christine Burren

1345 – 1350  Introduction, Dr Sita Jayakumar, Dr Christine Burren

1350 – 1420  Guest speaker: Wessex Healthier Together, Dr Sanjay Patel, University Hospital Southampton

1420 – 1435  How relevant are low levels of vitamin D to radiological skeletal change and a potential risk of fracture? A retrospective study in a tuberculosis clinic, Dr Reshmi Raychaudhuri, G587

1435 – 1500  Guest speaker: Optimising bone health in children with disability Dr Paul Arundel, University of Sheffield

1500 – 1530  REFRESHMENT BREAK AND POSTER VIEWING  HALL 2

1530 – 1600  Guest speaker: Scoliosis for the general paediatrician, Mr Steve Morris, University Hospitals Bristol NHS Foundation Trust

1600 – 1615  The impact of developmental coordination disorder on mental health outcomes in late adolescence, Dr Ian Harrowell, Alan Emond, G588

1615 – 1630  40 years of referrals to a Child Development Centre (CDC), Dr Laura Kilbey, G589

1630 – 1645  Service review of referral of children with cardiac conditions for developmental review, Miss Elizabeth Ryan Harper, G590

1645 – 1715  Guest speaker: What do we know about the health needs of unaccompanied and separated children? Learning from the Kent experience, Dr Georgie Siggers, Kent Community Health NHS Trust

1715 – 1730  Conclusion

POSTERS:

The treatment of Camurati-Englemann Disease with Losartan, Dr Alexander Moylan, G591(P)

An audit of the recognition of low serum alkaline phosphatase levels in children, Dr Alexander Moylan, G592(P)

The aetiology yield in Permanent Childhood Hearing Impairment (PCHI) from implementing the BAAP guidelines, Dr Ruby Parmar, D Parmar, G593(P)

The use of weighted blankets to modify sleep in Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder (ADHD), Dr Caroline Furnell, G594(P)

Responsive, sensitive and reflective parenting: The value of parental support: A qualitative study, Miss Clare Oliver, G595(P)

Assessing mental health in children in care: Does it make a difference? Dr Helen McDermott, Dr Olayinka Kowobari, G596(P)

Prevalence of Autism Spectrum Disorder in Down Syndrome may be higher than previously reported, Dr Vicky Ho, G597(P)

Child development and its assessment: Revising The Griffiths Mental Development Scales, Sue Bloomfield, G598(P)

Audit of non-attendance (DNA) of looked-after children at their health assessment, Dr Paolo Mirto, Korkor Ceasar, Nadira Maharaj, Linsey Morris, G599(P)

Designing a care pathway for a modern Neurodevelopmental Service, Miss Sabrina Waheed, G600(P)

Continued
Why do looked-after children and young people present to A&E? Review of attendances within a local population, Dr Gayle Appleby, G601(P)

Physical chastisement: Does it still happen? Dr Anne Middleton, Dr Ruwan De Soysa, G602(P)

Children with complex health needs: Building a case for joined up working on housing provision, Dr Claire Wicks, Dr Ann Lorek, G603(P)

No complaints arising from DV enquiry, Dr Nkiru Asiegbunam, G604(P)

An evidence based framework for an initial needs assessment of unaccompanied minors, Miss Lauren Ng, Dr Jessica Thomas, G605(P)

A checklist improves guideline adherence for investigation of congenital hearing impairment, Dr Shiraz Badurdeen, G606(P)

Socio-economic characteristics of school-age children screened for ADHD in a local district clinic of England, Dr Michael Ogundele, G607(P)
JAMES SPENCE MEDAL RECIPIENTS

PROFESSOR KATE COSTELOE

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HONORARY FELLOWSHIP RECIPIENTS

DR BASSAM ABU-LIBDEH

After finishing his training in the US and obtaining the American Board Certificates in Pediatrics and Medical Genetics, Dr Abu-Libdeh decided to return back to work in Palestine. In 1995 he started working at Makassed Hospital in Jerusalem and he established the first genetic department in Palestine. The department now provides state of the art clinical and laboratory services including metabolic, molecular and cytogenetic services. In 1997, Dr Abu-Libdeh was promoted to be the chief of the Department of Pediatrics at Makassed Hospital, in addition to his work as the Chief of the Department of Genetics. On an academic level, Dr Abu-Libdeh was appointed in 1997 as Assistant Professor in Pediatrics and Genetics at the School of Medicine at Al-Quds University and then promoted to become Associate Professor. At the administrative level, and
because of his dedication for Makassed Hospital, he was appointed the CEO and then the Medical Director of the hospital. At the community level, he is co-founder of the Thalassemia Friends Society in Palestine, Member of the Board of Directors of Spafford Children’s Center in Palestine. In the field of promoting premarital genetic counselling and testing, he is active in writing articles in local newspapers, voluntary lecturing for high schools students and participation in local and international radio and TV shows by local and international satellite channels.

DR JEAN BOWYER

Dr Jean Bowyer worked in the UK for 25 years as a consultant paediatrician and built up a level 3 Neonatal Intensive Care Unit for her region. Throughout her career she has also taught and developed training programmes for young paediatricians. During her training, she worked in Jordan with Save the Children, and in both Lebanon and Jeddah. In recent years, these interests have been combined in work with the international section of the RCPCH. Since 2005 she has been senior tutor for the Diploma, now the Masters in Child Health for doctors and nurses in the West Bank. Dr Bowyer has also run a child health care course for nurses and midwives working in the Palestinian camps in Lebanon where she also visited vulnerable families. She has previously worked in Lebanon and Saudi Arabia, and worked with children with HIV in Kenya. During the past few years, she has worked in Uganda and continued as Senior Tutor for the Masters in Child Health in Palestine. In the last 4 years she has helped to implement the ETAT+ (Expanded emergency triage, assessment and treatment) project in East Africa and is now the UK Consultant Adviser to a similar project starting in Myanmar.

THE RIGHT HONOURABLE DR (JAMES) GORDON BROWN

During his term as Prime Minister of the UK from 2007–10, and before that as Chancellor of the Exchequer for 10 years, Gordon Brown did an enormous amount to support the cause of international development in child health. His commitment to global development and child health is widely recorded – for instance in a landmark 2006 United Nations speech setting out a model for “green” development policies. The UK’s current commitment to devote 0.7% of its GDP to overseas aid – a commitment now enshrined in law – is due in great measure to his determination. During his Prime Ministership, the UK’s aid policy focused particularly on reducing maternal and child mortality in the most impoverished countries.

DR HILARY CASS

Dr Hilary Cass is currently a consultant in children’s neurodisability at the Evelina Hospital and works as Senior National Clinical Lead for children’s and young people’s health at Health Education England. Dr Hilary Cass served as President of the RCPCH from 2012-2015 and in this capacity, she led the College through a period of significant change and transformation. At the RCPCH, she established the Paediatric Care Online programme with the American Academy of Pediatrics, and oversaw a significant expansion in the level of the College’s overseas work as well as the opening of the College’s first office in Northern Ireland. Other notable achievements included the College’s first Annual Conference held jointly with the Royal College of Nursing and the College’s first Annual Conference held jointly with Europaediatrics.

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PROFESSOR FRANCES COWAN

Dr Frances Cowan is Visiting Professor of Perinatal Neurology in the Department of Neurosciences at the University of Bristol. She was for many years Senior Lecturer in Perinatal Neurology at the Division of Clinical Sciences, Imperial College London and MRC Clinical Sciences Centre Hammersmith Hospital, London. She holds honorary consultant contracts at Queen Charlotte’s and Chelsea Hospital and Chelsea and Westminster Hospital. She is known to paediatricians, neonatologists and researchers around the world as one of the foremost clinical experts in perinatal neurology. Frances gained her PhD from the University of Oslo where she continues to have strong links. She can truly be said to have been instrumental in developing perinatal neurology as a new discipline. Her wealth of clinical knowledge coupled with academic achievement makes her opinion extremely highly sought. To watch Frances take a thorough history, conduct a careful, meticulous examination, report state-of-the art imaging and review detailed investigations and then provide a clear explanation of diagnosis, prognosis, and treatments to parents and professionals alike, is a joy to witness and clinical medicine at its very best. For her contribution to clinical perinatal neurology she is strongly commended for the James Spence Medal.

PROFESSOR ALISON KEMP

Professor Alison Kemp has made a significant contribution to child protection in the UK and internationally through her research into child abuse and her leadership role with Cardiff Child Protection Systematic Reviews (Core Info), funded until 2015 by the NSPCC.

Since 2002 the Core Info team has developed an internationally recognised methodology for systematically reviewing the world literature with regard to child abuse and neglect. Alison has achieved significant external funding for her child protection research - most importantly from MRC for the PROTECT study. Professor Kemp is the acknowledged leader of community child health in Wales, and a respected national expert on child protection across the UK. She is part of the Healing Foundation Children's Burns Research Centre, where she is leading on the translation of research evidence into a clinical prediction tool for identifying maltreatment in children who have been burned or scalded. Alison has served on the RCPCH Child Protection Special Interest Group and made a major contribution to the Child Protection Companion. With the withdrawal of funding from the NSPCC, Alison has negotiated the transfer of Core Info from Cardiff to the RCPCH online platform, so the benefits of this fantastic database will continue to be available to clinicians and researchers.

PROFESSOR EITAN KEREM

Professor Kerem has advanced child health through his work in partnership with the Palestinian community, through his pioneering work in cystic fibrosis, and his indefatigable labours for the rights of all children. His true excellence lies in his humanitarian contribution, as he has a proven record of building bridges between Israelis and Palestinians furthering peace through medicine wherever possible, and raising the standards of health care delivery in both communities. He has been active in training Palestinian paediatricians in his cystic fibrosis clinic, and treating Palestinian children.

Professor Kerem is a world known leader in cystic fibrosis research, serving as a principal investigator of many national and international clinical trials and author of key publications in the field. He was the first to demonstrate that gentamicin over-rode premature stop codons. He was also involved in formulating the guidelines that paved the road to the standardization of CF care in Europe and other parts of the world. He is a recipient of the prestigious Ordine Della Stella Della Solidarieta Italiana Award. The European Cystic Fibrosis Society recently recognized Professor Kerem for his vast interest in cystic fibrosis across all aspects by honouring him with their 2014 Award, the highest of the Society.

SIR MICHAEL MARMOT

Sir Marmot was appointed Professor of Epidemiology and Public Health at UCL in 1985, and in 1994 became Director of the International Centre of Health and Society (now the International Institute for Society and Health) that he established at UCL in 1994. He has had particular interest in issues around health inequalities,
their causes, and their impact on child well-being, and has published widely on this topic. He chaired a review of health inequalities in England under Gordon Brown’s government, which culminated in the report ‘Fair Society, Healthy Lives’. He completed his medical training in Australia before completing his PHD at the University of California, Berkeley.

DR RAMESH MEHTA

Dr Mehta is a busy DGH Consultant paediatrician, but has nevertheless found time and to fulfill many leadership roles. As a result of this and his national and international work, the Health Service Journal named him in the Clinical Leaders List 2014. At a national level, Dr Mehta has made a huge contribution as President of BAPIO. His leadership has raised the political profile of BME doctors and given them a voice at the table when national policies are being formed. He forged a partnership with London Deanery resulting in a code of practice for ensuring BME doctors ‘in difficulty’ were treated fairly. He has also worked with RCPCH in establishing the Membership examination in India. The MRCPCH exam now is the most successful of all other College examinations in India. More importantly there has been ripple effect on the quality and standards of medical education and assessment of the Indian Postgraduate examinations. This is also helping improvements in the provision of high quality professionals to deliver child health in the country.

DR SIMON NEWELL

Dr Newell’s substantive appointment is as Consultant Neonatologist at St James Hospital, Leeds. He has also authored or co-authored a number of scientific papers and textbooks such as Lecture Notes; Paediatrics (Wiley), now in its 9th edition. Dr Simon Newell served as Vice President (Training and Assessment) of RCPCH from 2010-2015, and before that in a number of College roles including as Officer for Examinations. As Vice President, he oversaw the College’s responsibilities for the training and examination of paediatricians - including the introduction and updating of the ASSET and E-Portfolio platforms, as well as a review of the structure of the MRCPCH examination and the College’s initial response to the Greenaway Review. He acted as media spokesman for the College on many issues, both in training and in his subspecialty of neonatology.

SIR JOHN SAVILL

Sir John Savill has served as Chair of the Medical Research Council since 2010. Before that appointment, he worked as the chief scientist for the Scottish Government Health Directorates. Following his initial training in medicine and his PhD, He worked at the Department of Medicine in Hammersmith Hospital. He took up the chair of medicine at the University of Nottingham in 1993, and then became professor of medicine at the University of Edinburgh in 1998. His research interests centre on apoptosis and immunology and, in addition to his MRC role he retains a research profile through continuing work at the University of Edinburgh. Sir John has supported the efforts to increase child health research capacity, especially in relation to the establishment by the RCPCH of the UK Child Health Research Collaboration. For these achievements, he is strongly commended for Honorary Fellowship of the RCPCH.

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DR ALISTAIR THOMSON

Dr Thomson originally trained at Cambridge and Kings College Hospital. Since 1990, he has been Consultant Paediatrician at Mid-Cheshire Hospitals NHS Trust, where he was Postgraduate Clinical Tutor (1991-2007) and RCPCH College Tutor (1999-2004). He has been Associate Medical Director (Medical Education) in Crewe since 2006. Dr Thomson oversaw the organisation of the College’s Annual Conference, increasing its attendance figures while expanding the range of topics covered.

Dr Thomson served as Vice President (Education) of RCPCH from 2008-2013, and before that as RCPCH CPD Officer. In these roles, he led the RCPCH’s moves into greater provision of e-learning resources for all those involved in paediatrics and child health, including such programmes as Disability Matters and MindEd.

DR JOHN WACHIRA

Dr John Wachira has excelled during the last 3 years as the RCPCH, East African Project Manager – overseeing the Kenya Global Links programme and the flagship Multi-Country Partnership – Emergency Triage Assessment Treatment plus (ETAT+) project. Both projects aimed to make a contribution to meeting Millennium Development Goal 4 (MDG4) – to reduce under-5 mortality by two-thirds between 1990 and 2015. The project was able to combine practical support, training and mentorship with a quality improvement programme for each hospital in a project seeking to benefit more than 150,000 children in Kenya, Rwanda and Uganda. These projects have helped to make a major difference in how child health is delivered in our partner countries and a number of hospitals have seen a reduction in mortality and have enabled the RCPCH to forge even stronger links with paediatric services and institutions in Africa and Asia, the benefits of which will be seen for many years. John has excelled when representing the RCPCH at international conferences and during In-country meetings with key stakeholders including DFID, Ministry of Health officials. His awareness of how policy, research and practice can successfully be combined to improve outcomes, and his sincerity and selflessness are remarkable.

SIR MARK WALPORT

Sir Mark Walport has served as the Government Chief Scientific Adviser since 2013. He was awarded a PhD for research into complement receptors in 1986 at the University of Cambridge. He is widely recognised as a world leader in the promotion of biomedical science. Sir Mark Walport led the establishment of the “Walport Fellowships”, the National Institute for Health Research Integrated Academic Training Programme that placed medical academic training in the UK on a secure pathway.

Sir Mark Walport was Director of the Wellcome Trust 2003-2013, and Professor of Medicine and Head of the Division of Medicine at Imperial College London. He received a knighthood in 2009 for services to medical research and was elected a Fellow of The Royal Society in 2011. Sir Mark has been supportive of efforts to increase child health research, including the recommendations of the RCPCH Turning the Tide report.

DR JOHN WILLIAMS

Dr John Williams is currently Interim Executive Director at the Academy of Medical Sciences on secondment from his role as Head of Science Strategy, Performance and Impact at the Wellcome Trust. Dr John Williams trained initially as a neuroscientist, undertaking postdoctoral work at Stanford and Duke Universities in the USA. Dr John Williams has been a strong supporter of the RCPCH in its activities to increase and strengthen child health research, advising on the formation of the UK Child Health Research Collaboration and other strategies to increase research capacity.
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