Healthy child, healthy future.

The developmental origins of health and disease.

#RCPCH17
WEDNESDAY 24 MAY
Overview
Plenary and keynote session
Workshops
Royal College of Nursing
How can Quality Improvement improve Child Health?
Lunchtime sessions
Engaging children, young people and their carers
Child Protection Special Interest Group
Ethics and Law Forum
UK Children’s Cancer and Leukaemia Group and British Paediatric Haematology Group
Paediatric Mental Health Association and Young Persons Health Special Interest Group
British Association for Child and Adolescent Public Health
British Society for Paediatric Endocrinology and Diabetes and British Society of Paediatric Gastroenterology Hepatology and Nutrition
Trainees Session: Innovation, Integration and Improvement
Down Syndrome Medical Interest Group

THURSDAY 25 MAY
Overview
Plenary and keynote session
Workshops
Royal College of Nursing
Association of Paediatric Emergency Medicine
International Child Health Group
British Association of General Paediatrics and Paediatric Education Special Interest Group
British Inherited Metabolic Disease Group and British Paediatric Neurology Association
Paediatricians with Expertise in Cardiology
George Still Forum
British Society for Paediatric and Adolescent Rheumatology and British Paediatric Respiratory Society
Paediatric Intensive Care Society and British Association for Paediatric Nephrology
Honorary Fellows, Senior Fellows and Senior Members Session, Seniors’ Lecture and British Society for the History of Paediatrics and Child Health

FRIDAY 26 MAY
Overview
Plenary and keynote session
Workshops
Delivering high quality clinical research for children – The NIHR CRN Children’s Specialty
British Association of Perinatal Medicine
British Academy of Childhood Disability and British Association for Community Child Health
British Association of Paediatricians in Audiology
Association of Paediatric Palliative Medicine
Speciality groups

The wide-ranging conference programme has been developed in partnership with the following specialty groups:

Association for Paediatric Palliative Medicine
Association of Paediatric Emergency Medicine
British Academy of Childhood Disability
British Association for Child and Adolescent Public Health
British Association for Community Child Health
British Association for Paediatric Nephrology
British Association of General Paediatrics
British Association of Paediatricians in Audiology (BAPA)
British Association of Perinatal Medicine
British Inherited Metabolic Disease Group
British Paediatric Neurology Association
British Paediatric Respiratory Society
British Society for Haematology Paediatric Committee
British Society for Paediatric and Adolescent Rheumatology
British Society for Paediatric Endocrinology & Diabetes
British Society for the History of Paediatrics and Child Health
British Society of Paediatric Gastroenterology, Hepatology & Nutrition
Child Protection Special Interest Group
Down Syndrome Medical Interest Group
Ethics and Law Forum
George Still Forum
International Child Health Group
Paediatric Education Special Interest Groups
Paediatric Intensive Care Society
Paediatric Mental Health Association
Paediatricians in Medical Management
Paediatricians with Expertise in Cardiology
Quality Improvement
Royal College of Nursing
UK Children’s Cancer and Leukaemia Group
Young Persons Health Special Interest Group
&Us Children & Young People Engagement Network
Dear Colleagues,

Welcome to the 2017 Royal College of Paediatrics and Child Health Annual Conference.

It gives me great pleasure to welcome you to Birmingham for the 2017 RCPCH Conference.

This is a significant year for the RCPCH as we celebrate 21 years since the award of our Royal Charter, progressing from the British Paediatric Association to the RCPCH. Much has happened in these 21 years, and indeed since the founding of the British Paediatric Association in 1928. As we celebrate our rich history, we also look to the future of the RCPCH and child health.

In our recent report the ‘State of Child Health’ we highlighted the challenge of achieving sustained national focus on the health of infants, children, and young people. Our report, a credit to the work of Emily Arkell and the RCPCH Health Policy Team, received considerable attention and I hope will be a catalyst for change in helping assure the long-term health of infants, children and young people in the UK.

The theme for the 2017 RCPCH Annual Conference is ‘Healthy child, healthy future: the developmental origins of health and disease’. Ever greater understanding of the developmental origins of health and disease has substantial potential to improve child and population health, but the public, the media and policy makers need to know much more about these scientific insights and their implications. The opportunities from sustained focus on health during early development could be a game changer, influencing research, clinical practice, personal behaviour, and public policy, with long-term benefit for the nation and its economic prosperity.

I congratulate the RCPCH Conference Committee, chaired by Education Vice President Andrew Long, Science and Research Vice President Anne Greenough, and staff and colleagues, for putting together a programme that I have no doubt you will find stimulating, informative, educational, and enjoyable.

I look forward to meeting you in Birmingham and hope you will join us to celebrate our coming-of-age birthday in style at the Conference Ball, on the evening of Thursday May 25th.

Professor Neena Modi
President, Royal College of Paediatrics and Child Health
GENERAL INFORMATION

REGISTRATION AND INFORMATION DESK
The registration and information desks are located in the main foyer area at the top of the escalators. The opening times are:

**Tuesday 23 May:** 1400 – 1800

**Wednesday 24 – Friday 26 May:** 0730 – 1830

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

TRADE EXHIBITION, HALL 3
The exhibition will be open for the duration of the conference, please note the opening times below:

**Wednesday 24 May:** 1000 – 1900

**Thursday 25 May:** 0930 – 1700

**Friday 26 May:** 0930 – 1615

THE RCPCH ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
The RCPCH Annual General Meeting has formal responsibility for approving the Chair of Trustees, President’s and Honorary Treasurer’s annual reports.

The AGM will be held on Thursday 25th May between 1745 – 1915 in Hall 1.

LUNCH
Lunch will be served in Hall 3 (exhibition hall) every day from 1300 – 1420 (Please note that sessions reconvene at 1400 however due to a number of lunchtime sessions taking place this year lunch will be available for a further 20 minutes).

CRÈCHE
The crèche will be located in Executive Room 9 and Executive Room 10 and is available to pre-booked children only. For further information, please contact a member of staff at the conference registration desk.

PHOTOGRAPHER
Please note that a photographer will be on-site throughout the three days.

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 on the ground floor if you lose it or would like to make an additional booking.

STAY CONNECTED
WiFi is available to all delegates at no charge. Charging points for a wide range of devices can be found next to the RCPCH Village in the exhibition hall.

CAR PARKING
The nearest car parks to the ICC are located at sister venue the Barclaycard Arena. The North car park is closest, or alternatively, follow the road around on to St Vincent Street for the West car park (open on event days and one hour before door opening times) or carry on further around to Sheepcote Street for the South car park.

Current charges are from £2.50 for up to 2 hours to £15.00 for 24 hours. Payment can be made via coin at the onsite payment machines, or you can pre-pay before arrival.

CLOAKROOM
The cloakroom is open from 0800 each day of the conference, is located by the front entrance (Centenary Square entrance) and will be free of charge.

MULTI FAITH PRAYER ROOM
The prayer room is open from 0800 – 1900 for the duration of Conference and is located on Level 3 of the Mall past the new Starbucks. It can be opened by using the intercom button to security.
Programme has a number of sessions taking place, many of which run in parallel during the afternoon. Below is a description of various sessions taking place.

**ALSG AND RESUSCITATION COUNCIL (UK) SIMULATIONS IN PAEDIATRIC EMERGENCIES**

Including simulations from the new APLS 6e and EPALS courses, a team of experienced instructors will offer you the opportunity to update your key skills with hands on practical training in paediatric emergencies.

The sessions will be running throughout the conference in Hall 3 (Gallery) where you can reserve your place at the training.

**Simulation session timetable:**

**Wednesday 24 May**
- 1200 – 1300
- 1400 – 1500
- 1515 – 1615
- 1630 – 1730

**Thursday 25 May**
- 1000 – 1100
- 1130 – 1230
- 1400 – 1500
- 1515 – 1615
- 1630 – 1730

**Friday 26 May**
- 0930 – 1030
- 1045 – 1145
- 1200 – 1300
- 1400 – 1500

**PERSONAL PRACTICE SESSIONS**

Taking place every day in the morning from 0800 – 0845 and repeated from 1310 – 1355

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 are interactive. Book your place at the registration desk on the day.

**PLENARY SESSION**

Taking place every day in the morning

Keynote lectures, delivered by leading experts, will inspire as well as educate. Get the latest research findings and discover what is important and relevant in today’s clinical practices.

**SYMPOSIA AND WORKSHOPS**

Taking place every day

With guest presentations and papers selected by paediatric specialty groups and the Annual Conference committee, these sessions 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. Note that this year we have workshops taking place during lunchtime as well.

Please note all parts of this programme are subject to change.
### Health Policy in the UK & QI

**0800 – 0845 PERSONAL PRACTICE SESSIONS**

- Eating Disorders for the General Paediatrician, **Dr Simon Chapman**
- Catheterisation in children: Urethral and Mitrofanoff, **Angela Downer**
- QI in practice – Learning from Experience, **Dr Kate Pryde**
- Supporting young healthy minds – practical help and advice from MindEd, **Dr Alistair Thomson**
- Complete Clinic Management, **Dr Rachael Mitchell**
- We may not find a cause – managing somatisation in the paediatric clinic, **Dr Sheila Peters**

**0900 – 1120 PLENARY AND KEYNOTE SESSION**

**1120 – 1140 REFRESHMENT BREAK AND POSTER VIEWING**

**1145 – 1300 WORKSHOPS (FURTHER DETAILS CAN BE FOUND ON PAGES 11 – 13)**

- Children and young people ‘Engagement How To’ practical tools, **RCPCH &Us**
- How can the RCPCH encourage and stimulate service improvement through national clinical audits? **Dr Oliver Rackham**
- How do you identify and navigate learning needs? A workshop for trainers and trainees, **Dr Ki Pang and Dr Judith Van der Voort**
- Paediatricians, politics and the media – advocating across the 4 nations, **RCPCH External Affairs Team**
- How can Quality Improvement improve Child Health? **Dr David Vaughan**
- ePortfolio stress busting (Please bring your tablets/laptops to this session), **Dr David Lay**
- How can PCO UK help me? **Dr Munib Haroon and Dr Richard Pratt**
- Measuring change at a local level: quality improvement measures for acute general paediatric services, **Rachel Winch, Dr Daniel Lumsden and Dr Dougal Hargreaves**
- Clinical leaders surgery, **Dr Lisa Kauffman**
- Safety in electronic medication systems, **Dr Vincent Tse and Layla Campbell**
- Improving child health outcomes with multi-disciplinary networks: Learning from Wessex & Northern Ireland, **Dr Kate Pryde and Lorraine Major, Levette Lamb, Mike Smith**
- Transforming care for children and young people with continuing care needs and their families. **RCN**
- Mentoring – developing skills to support paediatric careers, **Dr Carrie Mackenzie, Dr Renu Khetan, Dr Quen Mok**
### Conference Programme | Day 01 – Wednesday 24 May

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Event</th>
<th>Location</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1300 – 1420</td>
<td>LUNCH AND TRADE EXHIBITION</td>
<td>Hall 3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1310 – 1355</td>
<td>PERSONAL PRACTICE AND LUNCHTIME SESSIONS (FURTHER DETAILS CAN BE FOUND ON PAGE 15)</td>
<td>Hall 3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Launch of New Clinical Guideline: Stroke in Childhood, Dr Vijeya Ganesan</td>
<td>Hall 9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Eating Disorders for the General Paediatrician, Dr Simon Chapman</td>
<td>Hall 10b</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Catheterisation in children. Urethral and Mitrofanoff, Angela Downer</td>
<td>Hall 7b</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>QI in practice – Learning from Experience, Dr Kate Pryde</td>
<td>Hall 10a</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Supporting young healthy minds – practical help and advice from MindEd, Dr Alistair Thomson Hall</td>
<td>Hall 11a</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Complete Clinic Management, Dr Rachael Mitchell</td>
<td>Hall 6b</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>We may not find a cause – managing somatisation in the paediatric clinic, Dr Sheila Peters</td>
<td>Hall 8a</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Resilience Workshop – Surviving and thriving in Paediatrics, Dr Sanjay Suri and Dr Eleanor Nash</td>
<td>Hall 4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Paediatric Familial Hypercholesterolaemia – statins – to use or not to use, Dr Uma Ramaswami and Mrs Lorraine Priestley-Barnham</td>
<td>Hall 6a</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>UK National Screening committee, Dr Graham Shortland</td>
<td>Hall 7a</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1400 – 1745</td>
<td>SYMPOSIA</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Child Protection Special Interest Group and Child Protection Standing Committee</td>
<td>Hall 9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Ethics and Law Forum</td>
<td>Hall 10a</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>UK Children’s Cancer and Leukaemia Group and British Paediatric Haematology Society</td>
<td>Hall 10b</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Paediatric Mental Health Association and Young Persons Health Special Interest Group</td>
<td>Hall 11a</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>British Association for Child and Adolescent Public Health</td>
<td>Hall 1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Trainees’ Session</td>
<td>Hall 4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>SAS (2–4pm)</td>
<td>Hall 6a</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Royal College of Nursing</td>
<td>Hall 8a</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Down Syndrome Medical Interest Group</td>
<td>Hall 11b</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>British Society for Paediatric Endocrinology &amp; Diabetes and British Society of Paediatric Gastroenterology, Hepatology &amp; Nutrition</td>
<td>Hall 7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>BAPIO Paediatric Forum Symposium</td>
<td>Hall 8b</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>British Paediatric Allergy Immunity and Infection Group – Look before you LEAP and EAT – is it time to change infant weaning guidance in the UK, to prevent food allergy</td>
<td>Hall 5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1745 – 1900</td>
<td>WELCOME DRINKS RECEPTION RCPCH VILLAGE</td>
<td>Exhibition Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1830 – 0000</td>
<td>BAPIO DINNER AT THE IBIS HOTEL (TICKET HOLDER ENTRY ONLY)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
# Plenary and keynote session

**Chair:** Professor Neena Modi

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Session</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>0900 - 0905</td>
<td>Welcome, <strong>Professor Neena Modi</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0905 - 0920</td>
<td>Welcome, Children and Young People, <strong>RCPCH &amp;Us network</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0920 - 0950</td>
<td>Keynote 1: State of Child Health, <strong>TBA</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0950 - 1005</td>
<td>Learning Together clinics: Looking to the future – training for and in integrated child health, <strong>Dr Chloe Macaulay</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1005 - 1020</td>
<td>Teenagers’ perspectives on their decisional involvement in the context of interactions with healthcare professionals, <strong>Emma Day</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1020 - 1035</td>
<td>Burden of child and adolescent obesity for clinical services across the treatment pathway in England: analysis of national survey data, <strong>Professor Russell Viner</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1035 - 1105</td>
<td>Keynote 2: Tackling health inequalities: a European perspective, <strong>Professor Johan Mackenbach</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1105 - 1120</td>
<td>Vice-Presidents review</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Keynote speaker:**

[Professor Johan Mackenbach]
Workshops

“ENGAGEMENT HOW TO” PRACTICAL TOOLS
Come and hear from &Us members about their top tips and practical tools for engagement, where you will receive your own copy of Recipes for Engagement 2 launching today! The session will feature a range of patient involvement activities that can be adapted to a range of health settings to support children, young people and families to share their views, wishes and needs for services.

HOW CAN THE RCPCH ENCOURAGE AND STIMULATE SERVICE IMPROVEMENT THROUGH NATIONAL CLINICAL AUDITS?
This session will highlight examples of how the RCPCH encourages service improvement through its national clinical audits, providing case studies from units and networks that show how audit results are used to drive change locally. Attendees will also have an opportunity to suggest new methods for stimulating improvements as all three RCPCH-delivered national audits enter their new contract phase.

HOW DO YOU IDENTIFY AND NAVIGATE LEARNING NEEDS? A WORKSHOP FOR TRAINERS AND TRAINEES
This interactive session will focus on what the RCPCH Education and Professional Development team can offer to both trainers and trainees in terms of identifying learning needs and finding the right tools and opportunities to meet them.

PROMOTING MENTAL HEALTH AND WELLBEING FOR ALL CHILDREN AND YOUNG PEOPLE: MAKING EVERY CONTACT COUNT
Get an overview of the latest research and developments in children and young people’s mental health and wellbeing and the implications for paediatricians’ everyday work. Learn how to ‘make every contact count’ in advising on lifestyle issues which impact on children and young people’s mental health and wellbeing. Receive practical advice on mental health promotion in every day paediatric care.

PAEDIATRICIANS, POLITICS AND THE MEDIA – ADVOCATING ACROSS THE 4 NATIONS
This session aims to give RCPCH members a flavour how the media works and knowledge about how governments work across the 4 nations. The session will also demonstrate how the RCPCH works with politicians across political parties and uses the media effectively to advocate on behalf of child health. Target audience: delegates with an interest in the media, politics and advocacy and who are interested in finding out how they can be involved in RCPCH media and public affairs work.
HOW CAN QUALITY IMPROVEMENT IMPROVE CHILD HEALTH?

The seminar will feature a selection of top QI abstracts submitted to this year’s conference committee in the context of a wider discussion exploring the indispensable role of Quality Improvement in ensuring better healthcare outcomes for children.

EPORTFOLIO STRESS BUSTING

(Please bring your tablets/laptops to this session)

Resolve queries on how to use the RCPCH (Kaizen) ePortfolio system, receive useful tips and tricks to take full advantage of the ePortfolio and enhance your understanding of how it works for your role and find out more about the features that have been rolled out in 2017 updates.

HOW CAN PCO UK HELP ME?

Since its launch in 2016, Paediatric Care Online (PCO UK) has been used by thousands of healthcare professionals to help support the care they provide to children and young people. This session will give you a greater understanding of how users are benefiting from this innovative resource, plus put your questions to the PCO UK team, get the latest on developments of new content and find out how you can make full use of the brand new PCO UK app.

MEASURING CHANGE AT A LOCAL LEVEL: QUALITY IMPROVEMENT MEASURES FOR ACUTE GENERAL PAEDIATRIC SERVICES

To understand how a suite of quality improvement measures may be used within a service to assess the impact of service change over time and to drive continuous improvement. To facilitate discussion and feedback around the development of the quality improvement measures to ensure the measures and their implementation plan meets the needs of services at a local level.

CLINICAL LEADERS SURGERY

For paediatric clinical leads and those aspiring to the role we will be helping you to resolve problems and introducing a range of techniques and practical ideas to enable you to work more effectively and manage the multiple demands on you and your team.

SAFETY IN ELECTRONIC MEDICATION SYSTEMS

Electronic prescribing and medicine management systems is coming and is here to stay. We changed over last year and some of your units are introducing it. Come and be demystified about what the literature say about safety, share your experiences in changing from paper and come and see how interacting with system managers can help your patients.

IMPROVING CHILD HEALTH OUTCOMES WITH MULTI-DISCIPLINARY NETWORKS: LEARNING FROM WESSEX & NORTHERN IRELAND

Exploring the experiences of 2 UK regions in creating networks that support integrated, child-centred, multi-professional care to improve outcomes for children and young people. Examples including education, innovation, and improvement (including shared data collection) and research initiatives aim to encourage and inspire others to do likewise.

MENTORING – DEVELOPING SKILLS TO SUPPORT PAEDIATRIC CAREERS

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 highlight essential skills for effective mentors and how to develop constructive and useful mentoring relationships. We will also outline latest developments in the RCPCH mentoring programme, including how you can get involved in this work.
FEATURED WORKSHOP: ROYAL COLLEGE OF NURSING

Chair: Orla McAlinden – RCN Children & Young People Continuing and Community Care Forum

Transforming care for children and young people with continuing care needs and their families

1145 – 1205  Difficulties in ‘giving medicines’ to children with severe and profound intellectual disabilities – mothers’ experiences. Ms Carmel Doyle

1205 – 1225  Using a child-focused community profile as a catalyst for a multi-disciplinary child health partnership in a low-income Irish community. Dr Margaret Cutin

1225 – 1245  Analysis of parent videos from the #notanurse_but campaign. Dr Catherine Wilkinson

1145 – 1300  FEATURED WORKSHOP: HOW CAN QUALITY IMPROVEMENT IMPROVE CHILD HEALTH?

Sample optimisation of Newborn Blood Spot Screening. Dr Ghada Ramadan

Development of an early intervention clinic for infants with cow’s milk allergy. Dr Bernadette O’Connor

Reducing harm from extravasation injury in children. Dr Kate Pryde

Timely completion of discharge letters in a busy Paediatric Assessment Unit. Dr Pratima Verma

Quality improvement of peak inspiratory and end expiratory pressure settings during infant resuscitation at birth. Dr Felicity Brooke

NeoMates – a parents peer support group with a difference. Dr Oliver Rackham

Development for a checklist for Emergency Paediatric intubations in a District General Hospital. Dr R Panniker

Designing and Implementing Electronic Paediatric Advanced Warning Scores – are outcomes improved? Dr A Mohammedi
POSTERS

Establishing a pathway for medication reviews in the ketogenic diet service, Mr S Morris

Improving Blood Gas Sampling in Newborn Intensive Care, Dr Kristin Tanney

Child death and Deterioration Review Group, Dr Mark Alderton

Using London Ambulance Service activity as a metric for quality improvement in asthma, Assessment of activity data, Ms S Sriskandakumar

Are QI methods useful in the design and delivery of a blended learning programme? Dr Godwin Oligbu

Development of a Root Cause Analysis Tool to Investigate Catheter Associated Blood Stream Infections (CABSI) in a Tertiary Neonatal Unit, Dr Ghada Ramadan

Enhancing Situational Awareness Through Safety Huddles – A Staff Perspective, Dr Bridget Callaghan

Neonatal Emergency Simulation Training (NEST) in a district general hospital – delivery and outcomes, Dr Mehdi Garbash

Rapid Response to Unexpected Death: A Service Improved, A Countywide Approach, Dr Manas Datta

Quality improvement project for neonatal thermoregulation at birth, Dr Srinivas Nallagonda

Developing a Sustainable Early Life Parent Education Programme in response to High Infant Mortality Rates in a Socio-economicall disadvantaged population, Dr Thillagavathie Pillay

Implementing the RCPCH palate examination best practice guide leads to fewer delays in diagnosis of cleft palate, Dr Helen McElroy

The impact of participation in a CQUIN on term admissions in a tertiary neonatal centre, Dr Hermione Race

22Q: What Matters to You? Improving Care for Children with 22q11.2 Deletion Syndrome, Dr Alice Roueche

Can smartphone apps help to address Vitamin D deficiency in children? Dr Mary Boullier

Referral guidelines for paediatric outpatients from Primary Care, Dr Anna Mead

Use of a handover database to identify cases and provide a morbidity governance system, Dr Stephen Williams

Young People’s Opinions on Different Models of Consent for Clinical Research, Dr J Clemminson

Clinical Networks driving change to improve quality and outcomes, Mrs Julie Maddocks
LAUNCH OF NEW CLINICAL GUIDELINE: STROKE IN CHILDHOOD, HALL 9
This session marks the launch of the updated RCPCH Stroke in Childhood clinical guideline, originally published in 2004 by the RCP. The clinical guideline is set to challenge both commissioners’ and clinicians’ established attitudes and pathways relating to the care of childhood stroke in the UK, and the session aims to:

- deliver an overview of the new clinical guideline
- raise awareness of stroke in CYP
- provide take away key messages

RESILIENCE WORKSHOP – SURVIVING AND THRIVING IN PAEDIATRICS, HALL 4
The health of the workforce is paramount for patient care. Stress and burnout are soaring to unprecedented levels within the NHS. Do you feel you could do with some additional emotional resource? Then come along to this Resilience Workshop – surviving and thriving in Paediatrics and discuss ways to manage your own and your colleague’s health and wellbeing.

PAEDIATRIC FAMILIAL HYPERCHOLESTEROLAEMIA – STATINS – TO USE OR NOT TO USE, HALL 6A
A common genetic cause of premature coronary heart disease (CHD), with a prevalence of 1 in 500 for heterozygous FH and 1/1 000 000 are homozygous, although a higher prevalence is currently being debated. In FH, elevated cholesterol is already present at birth and data from published literature demonstrates early atherosclerosis in children. This short workshop aims to provide an overview of FH genetics, statins – indication and safety: data from the UK paediatric FH, cascade screening, diagnosis and management of children with FH.

PERSONAL PRACTICE SESSIONS, LOCATIONS LISTED ON PAGE 9
These sessions are with an expert speaker sharing their views about how they manage a particular paediatric problem.

UK NATIONAL SCREENING COMMITTEE, HALL 7A
ENGAGING CHILDREN, YOUNG PEOPLE AND THEIR CARERS

Embodying the patient voice, &Us is RCPCH’s platform for children, young people, parents, carers and families to be an important part of improving child health.

&US WELCOME
Join young people from the RCPCH &Us network as they welcome you to the first plenary of conference, sharing their healthcare experience and hopes and wishes for child health in the future.

CHILDREN, YOUNG PEOPLE AND FAMILY VOICE AT CONFERENCE
Infants, children, young people are at the heart of what we do at RCPCH. The UN Convention on the Rights of the Child sets a clear standard for infants, children and young people’s rights to provision, protection and participation which the College is proud to champion. The Children and Young People's Engagement Team is supporting a range of children, young people and family voice through conference with a range of sessions, presentations, information on the stand, posters and more.

STAND 100 IN THE RCPCH VILLAGE
Come and meet with members from &Us and the Children and Young People’s Engagement team, collect your &Us materials, find out more about our latest participation and engagement reports and guidance, then have a go at our new Facing the Future game!

ENGAGEMENT WALL
Have a look around the RCPCH Village with posters from 10 groups with examples of projects and activities you can do in your local area, and read the comments from children and young people about their hopes and wishes for child health. Join the Young Professors for their curated poster tour each day between 1-2pm at the Engagement Wall.

PLENARY
Hear from &Us members at the first plenary of conference where they will be sharing their healthcare experiences and hopes for child health services in the future.

ENGAGEMENT WORKSHOPS
Taking place each day at 114, hear from children, young people, families and workers about their experiences of being involved in service design, projects, events and other initiatives to improve health policy and practice.

SYMPOSIUMS
Children, young people and families will be supporting a number of symposiums over conference, sharing their experience and calls to action on life as a transgender young person, what feeling safe means to them, refugee experiences, being involved in research and more! Pick up the flyer from stand 100 with the timings for all children, young people and family voice across the symposium sessions.
SYMPOSIA

ROYAL COLLEGE OF NURSING
ENGAGEMENT, COLLABORATION AND IMPROVING THE CARE OF CHILDREN AND YOUNG PEOPLE WITH ACUTE CARE NEEDS FAMILIES

Chair: David Clarke, RCN Children & Young People Acute Care Forum

1400 – 1420 Shaping the design, methods and ethics of a qualitative study: consulting with children, young people, parents and a teacher, Ms Jill Snodin

1420 – 1440 The nursing activities and interventions important when caring for children in Accident and Emergency (A&E) Departments. Dr Jason Gray O’Connor

1440 – 1500 Holding children still for clinical procedures: an international survey of health professionals reported practice. Dr Lucy Bray

1500 – 1530 REFRESHMENT BREAK AND POSTER VIEWING

ROYAL COLLEGE OF NURSING: PROMOTING AND ASSESSING EMOTIONAL RESILIENCE IN YOUNG PEOPLE: THE CHALLENGES AND SOLUTIONS

Chair: Gemma Trainor, RCN Children & Young People Staying Healthy Forum

1530 – 1550 Intersex Children and Genital-Normalising Surgery. Mr Edmund Horowicz

1550 – 1615 Early Start in Early Years: Evaluating a Vulnerable First Time Parent Programme. Dr Tracey Redwood

1500 – 1530 REFRESHMENT BREAK AND POSTER VIEWING

CHILD PROTECTION SPECIAL INTEREST GROUP

Chair: Shade Alu

1345 – 1350 Welcome and introductions, Geoff Debelle and Shade Alu

Session 1: Origins and intergenerational transmission of child maltreatment

1350 – 1420 Risk factors for child maltreatment: are they necessary or sufficient? Professor Julie Taylor, University of Birmingham

1420 – 1450 Adverse Childhood Experiences and the scoping study for routine enquiries into childhood adversity, Dr Warren Larkin Clinical Director for the Children and Families at Lancashire Care NHS

1450 – 1500 Questions

1500 – 1530 REFRESHMENT BREAK AND POSTER VIEWING
Session 2: Free Papers

1530 – 1540 An exploration of attitudes towards female genital mutilation/cutting (FGM/C) in men and women accessing FGM/C services. **Ms Martina Larsson**

1540 – 1550 Emotional support for paediatricians involved in safeguarding. **Dr Michelle Richards**

1550 – 1600 Assessing safeguarding risks and potential harm in ED: are 16-17 year olds being missed? **Dr Sarah Boutros**

Chair: **Geoff Debelles**

Session 3: Updates from the Third Sector

1600 – 1610 Together for Childhood. **John Brownlow**, NSPCC

1610 – 1620 The Children’s Society: **Rob Willoughby** – Seen and Not Heard

1620 – 1630 Barnardos: National Female Genital Mutilation Centre

1630 – 1640 Young person’s voice

1640 – 1650 Panel discussion

Session 4: Child protection Systematic Reviews Update

1650 – 1710 **Dr Ingrid Prosser**, Clinical Lead for Systematic Reviews

Session 5: Free Papers

1710 – 1720 Exploring the potential impact of a clinical prediction tool for paediatric abusive head trauma, **Miss Laura Cowley**

1720 – 1730 Case series: Rib fractures in infants with Osteogenesis Imperfecta. **Dr Charlotte Avann**

1730 – 1740 Audit of CT Head performed as part of “Skeletal Survey” among infants less than 1 year old, and its role in identifying “occult abusive head trauma” when performed routinely. **Dr Gaurav Popli**

1740 – 1745 Closing remarks
POSTERS

Biochemical bone profiling in children with fractures suspicious of non-accidental injury (NAI), Prof N Bishop

Beyond risk management in child sexual abuse: understanding a resilience-based approach, Dr Kevin Borg

Local & national news reporting of serious case reviews (SCRS), Dr Michelle Cutland

Good Practice Recommendations In The Child Safeguarding Peer Reviews – A long Way to go!, Dr Shashwa Saran

How to Engage the Difficult to Reach Looked After Child: An Audit of Looked After Children Who Did Not Attend or Were not Brought to their Initial or Review Health Assessment, Dr Nia Williams

Use of Skeletal Surveys in Suspected Non Accidental Injury within the United Kingdom, Dr Atisha Pandya

How good are paediatricians at distinguishing abusive bruises? Dr Chris Course

Non Accidental Injury In Disguise: ‘A Paediatric Enigma’, Dr M Rizwan

Female Genital Mutilation (FGM) surveillance in under 16 years olds in the UK and Ireland, Dr Deborah Hodes

What is the value of paediatric assessment in historic child sexual abuse? Dr Sarah Al-Jilaihawi

Are Children with Disability more at risk of Abuse? A single centre Retrospective Case Notes Review, Dr Sarah Moll

Targeting hard to reach young people with ‘grab bags’ in the Emergency Department, Dr Jessica Salkind

An assessment of equity in access to local services for Looked After Children, Dr Jonathan Keene

Health and wellbeing profile of Looked After Children, Dr Jonathan Keene

Clinical Prediction Rules to Aid the Recognition of Abusive Head Trauma: A Systematic Review, Ms Helena Pfeiffer

Do site and pattern of ear bruising assist in determination of non-accidental or unintentional injury? Mr Rajkumar Khera

Sub-Arachnoid Fluid Collection – A rare cause of delayed scalp swelling in Infancy, Dr Sunil Esampalli

Audit: Identifying Child Safeguarding Concerns in Adults Presenting to the Emergency Department with Mental Health Issues, Dr Sarah Pocknell

Improving the Quality of Child Protection Medical Reports: Guidance on Opinions and Risk Analysis, Dr Karen Aucott

Assessment of risk of Child Sexual Exploitation at Initial Health Assessments for Looked After Children: How well do we do? Dr Clare Williams
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Session</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1400 – 1440</td>
<td>The impact of medical information on children and young people in adulthood, Kamran Abbasi</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1440 – 1500</td>
<td>Parental and professional views regarding consent in neonatology, Dr V Vasu</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1500 – 1530</td>
<td>REFRESHMENT BREAK AND POSTER SESSION</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1530 – 1550</td>
<td>Fetal surgery and using in utero therapies to reduce the degree of disability after birth. Could it be morally defensible or even morally required? Dr C Kanaris</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1550 – 1610</td>
<td>Healthcare professionals feedback about the Clinical Ethics Rapid Case Review Service of a Specialist Children’s Hospital, Dr A Horne</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1610 – 1630</td>
<td>Parental choice versus professional advice in deafness rehabilitation – an ethical dilemma, Dr S Ratnayake</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1630 – 1650</td>
<td>Consent in Paediatric Intensive Care: A qualitative study of parental and professional views, Dr K Cohen</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1650 – 1730</td>
<td>Children and young people session</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**POSTERS**

Does having children change a paediatrician’s clinical practice? Dr Nicholas Schindler

Women and the new junior doctor contract, Miss Sarah Stoll

Delivering multi-disciplinary ethics & law training in a specialist children’s hospital – current knowledge and attitudes, Dr Benedict Griffiths
### UK CHILDREN’S CANCER AND LEUKAEMIA GROUP
**BRITISH PAEDIATRIC HAEMATOLOGY GROUP**

**Chair:** Ellie Jesky (Consultant Paediatric Haematologist)

#### 1400 – 1430
**Guest lecture:** Haematoncological emergencies  
*Jayashree Motwani,* Consultant Paediatric Haematologist (BCH)

#### 1430 – 1500
Guest Lecture – Investigation of NAI – coagulation investigations.  
*Neha Bhatnagar,* Consultant paediatric haematologist Oxford Children’s Hospital

#### 1500 – 1530  REFRESHMENT BREAK AND POSTER VIEWING

#### 1530 – 1540
Attention Deficits in Paediatric Sickle Cell Disease; links with nocturnal oxygen desaturation in adolescents, but not children.  
*Ms Hanne Stotesbury*

#### 1540 – 1550
Feasibility and safety of and adherence to auto-adjusting continuous positive airways pressure for 6 months in sickle cell anaemia.  
*Dr B Inusa*

#### 1550 – 1600
Correlation between maternal and childhood vit B12, folic acid and ferritin levels.  
*Dr Fatima Zeeshan*

**Chair:** Prof Andrew Peet (Consultant Paediatric Oncologist)

#### 1600 – 1630
Guest lecture: Proton therapy for children’s cancers – focussing on the positive while dispelling the myths.  
*Dr Nicky Thorp,* Consultant Clinical Oncologist, Clatterbridge Cancer Centre

#### 1630 – 1640
Ketolytic and glycotic enzymatic expression in paediatric ependymomas: implication for ketogenic diet therapy.  
*Miss Angeline Darren*

#### 1640 – 1650
Cancer risk in British children born after donor assisted conception.  
*Dr Carrie Williams*

#### 1650 – 1730
Nurse administration of tazocin via a “patient group direction” in febrile neutropenia results in significant improvement in time to antibiotics.  
*Dr Ilana Levene*

---

### POSTERS

*Dr Sarah Arthur*

#### Management and follow-up for children with ovarian mature teratomas.  
*Ms C Kane*

#### Premature exfoliation of primary teeth – a manifestation of systemic disease?  
*Dr Francesa J Thomson*

#### Portal Vein Obstruction: the challenge of timely diagnosis.  
*Dr D Belsha*

#### Frontal skull bossing: The presenting feature of congenital sideroblastic anaemia.  
*Dr K Richardson*

#### Review of Pediatric Hemophilia in Kuwait.  
*Dr Sondas AlSharidah*

#### Right On Time: Improving Time To Transfusion in a Paediatric Haematology Unit.  
*Dr Sophie Coyle and Dr Darren Cameron*

#### A case of a rare tumour: the importance of the histological diagnosis.  
*Dr Rowena Mills*

#### Lung function in pediatric subjects with sickle cell anemia: a comparison between UK and Italy.  
*Dr B Inusa*

#### A rare association of non-haemolytic jaundice with Simpson Golabi-Behmel Syndrome 1 (SGBS1).  
*Dr Sara Mahmoud*

#### NICU application and impact of AOP transfusion guidelines based on PINT study.  
*Dr Khuba Ahmed*
## PAEDIATRIC MENTAL HEALTH ASSOCIATION YOUNG PERSONS HEALTH SPECIAL INTEREST GROUP

**Chair:** YPHSIG – Dr G Turner and Dr D Hargreaves

### 1355 – 1400
- Introduction

### 1400 – 1430
- Guest lecture, Dr Peter Hindley

### 1430 – 1445
- Thinking Together: A pilot scheme linking paediatric and CAMHS trainees to improve collaboration and address training gaps, Dr Joanne Cryer

### 1445 – 1500
- Using the Internet: What information is available for children and young people about their medicines? Dr H Batchelor

### 1500 – 1530
- REFRESHMENT BREAK AND POSTER VIEWING

**Chair:** PMHA – Dr S Peters

### 1530 – 1545
- 3 Children and young people’s versus parents’ responses in the English Children and Young People’s Inpatient and Day Case Survey 2014, Dr Dougal Hargreaves

### 1545 – 1600
- Mental health and well-being trends among children and young people in the UK, 1995 - 2014: analysis of repeated cross-sectional national health surveys, Dr Dougal Hargreaves

### 1600 – 1640
- Invited speaker – Caroline Fertleman and Deborah Wellington

### 1640 – 1655
- A pilot multi agency approach to young people with persistent physical symptoms, Dr Karen Street

### 1655 – 1710
- Paediatric eating disorders: management in a District General Hospital, Dr David Thaxter

### 1710 – 1745
- Q&A session with young people panel from TRANSform

## POSTERS

**Conduct problems trajectories and psychosocial outcomes in early adulthood: a systematic review and meta-analysis,**  
Mr Leonardo Bevilacqua

**Inquire, Involve, Inspire – a youth engagement strategy,**  
Miss Phoebe Verbeeten

**Running an Adolescent Clinic in a District General Hospital,**  
Dr Robert Scott-Jupp

**Supporting young people to take their medication,**  
Dr HK Batchelor

**Mind the Gap : At what age do young people and their parents believe that they take responsibility for their healthcare?**  
Dr HK Batchelor

**Counselling young people with epilepsy about lifestyle during transition – are we following national guidance?**  
Dr S Dhanjal

**National survey of Child and Adolescent Psychiatrists’ clinical activity using the Child and Adolescent Psychiatry Surveillance System (CAPSS),**  
Dr Tanja-Sabine Schumm

**Towards Utopian Adolescent Healthcare,**  
Dr Gavin Stone

**Developing a Model for Transition in a Secondary Care Trust,**  
Mr Graeme Muir
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Session</th>
<th>Speaker/Presenter</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1345 – 1415</td>
<td>Inequality blights our children’s lives what is the practical response?</td>
<td>Dr Joia De Sa</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1415 – 1430</td>
<td>Tackling the Childhood Obesity Crisis – are acute paediatricians playing their part?</td>
<td>Dr Kate Harvey</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1430 – 1500</td>
<td>Identifying and responding to Adverse Childhood Experiences (ACEs)</td>
<td>Alisha Davies, Head of Research and Development, Public Health Wales</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1430 – 1500</td>
<td>REFRESHMENT BREAK AND POSTER VIEWING</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1500 – 1530</td>
<td>REFRESHMENT BREAK AND POSTER VIEWING</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1530 – 1600</td>
<td>Child death’s is there a clear pathway to reduce future deaths?</td>
<td>Dr Guddi Singh</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1600 – 1615</td>
<td>How accurate is Child Death Overview Panel data? Comparison with a cohort study dataset and cause of death classification.</td>
<td>Dr Catriona Firth</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1615 – 1645</td>
<td>Quality improvement and reducing child mortality: the role of CDOP.</td>
<td>Dr Ronny Cheung, Evelina Children’s Hospital</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1645 – 1700</td>
<td>Associations with congenital anomaly infant deaths: A novel use of Child Death Overview Panel data.</td>
<td>Dr Catriona Firth</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1730 – 1800</td>
<td>Short presentations: the most effective public health interventions in the past 5 years with panel discussion from each country Panel of Wales, Scotland, Northern Ireland and England (SMOs)</td>
<td>Dr Simon Lenton, Co-Chair, British Association for Child and Adolescent Public Health</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**POSTERS**

- The predictors of developmental delay in children born to teenage mothers, at 2 years of age. A cohort study. Miss Gargi Pandey
- Choice of screening tool when conducting tuberculosis contact tracing in schools: does it change management outcome? Dr Mary Boullier
- Vitamin D Mobile Healthcare Applications (Apps) for Consumer Use, Dr Godwin Oligbu
- The impact of the Cardiff and Vale e-mail advice service at the Primary-Secondary care interface, Dr Judith Vandervoort
- Should varicella vaccination be added to the UK immunisation schedule for healthy children? Dr Seb Gray
- Reducing social inequalities in childhood vaccination uptake, Ms Catherine Uhomoibhi
- Baby Boxes for Safe Sleeping – But Would Parents Use Them? Dr Rakhee Shah
- Dr. Me: A pilot education programme for schools to raise awareness of self-care and use of NHS resources, Dr Chee Yeen Fung
- Estimated annual incidence of childhood burns within the UK (2013-2015), Miss Katie Davies
- Teaching BLS in a North West London School: Should it become compulsory for all UK students? Dr Marianna Varsami
- Ethnic Inequalities in Paediatric Burns: Findings from a systematic review and analyses of Hospital Episodes Statistics data from 2009 to 2015, Mr Moses Ikpeme
## BRITISH SOCIETY FOR PAEDIATRIC ENDOCRINOLOGY AND DIABETES BRITISH SOCIETY OF PAEDIATRIC GASTROENTEROLOGY HEPATOLOGY AND NUTRITION

**Chair:** Senthil Senniappan – Consultant Paediatric Endocrinologist & Hon Senior Lecturer and Nadeem Afzal

### 1350 – 1440
- **Debate: Obesity**
  - The way to cure obesity is via an MDT weight managed clinic, **Dr Nikki Davis**, Consultant Paediatric Endocrinologist, Southampton Children’s Hospital
  - The way to cure obesity is via modification of the gut microbiome, **Dr Richard Hansen**, Consultant Paediatric Gastroenterologist, Royal Hospital for Sick Children, Glasgow
  - Questions and debate

### 1440 – 1500
- **Nutritional Rickets presenting to Secondary Care in Children (<16 years) – A UK surveillance study**, **Dr Priscilla Julies**
- **A Clinical Audit: Criteria Used for Gastrostomy Insertion in a Population of Children and Young People with a Neurodisability**, **Dr Sarah Mills**

### 1500 – 1530
**REFRESHMENT BREAK AND POSTER VIEWING**

**Chair:** Dr Mark Tighe, Consultant Paediatrician, Poole Hospital NHS Foundation Trust and Jennie Pridgeon, Consultant Paediatrician, Portsmouth Hospital NHS Trust

### 1530 – 1600
- **Puberty – Normal & Abnormal**, **Prof. Jeremy Kirk** – Consultant Paediatric Endocrinologist, Birmingham Children’s Hospital
- **Ovulatory and Menstrual Patterns in the First Postmenarcheal Year: A Systematic Review**, **Dr Harriet Gunn**
- **Development of a Paediatric Endoscopy Global Rating Scale: Results of a National Pilot**, **Dr Priya Narula**
- **Liver service in a regional paediatric gastroenterology unit in Wessex**, **Mr Ali Hakizimana**
- **Predictors and outcomes of successful transition in diabetes: A national study of system performance using routine hospital administrative data**, **Dr Daniel Hale**
- **Launch of Quality Standards for Paediatric Gastroenterology, Hepatology & Nutrition - A BSPGHAN RCPCH Collaboration Project**, **Dr John Fells**
- **Transforming Transition for Paediatric IBD patients in Northern Ireland**, **Dr Rebecca Little**
- **Micro-nutrient intakes in calorie restricted diets of children with Prader-Willi Syndrome**, **Dr Shankar Kanumakala**
- **Type 2 Diabetes in Children and Young People in UK and Republic of Ireland**, **Dr Toby Candler**
- **Audit of screening and confirmation of diagnosis of coeliac disease in type 1 Diabetes patients**, **Dr S Kapoor**
- **Coeliac Disease**, **Dr Feyronia Kiparissi**, Great Ormond Street Hospital for Sick Children, London

### 1745 – 1805
- **Conclude and finish**
POSTERS

**Insulin: time it right. Timing of insulin administration in relation to a meal is as important as its administration.** Dr Sunil Goyal

**Risk factors for excessive intravenous fluid prescription in children with diabetic ketoacidosis.** Dr Meera Shaunak

**Antibody Responses to Immunizations in Children with Type I Diabetes Mellitus: A Case-Control Study.** Dr Michael Eisenhut

**A 40 year review of Congenital Adrenal Hyperplasia in Northern Ireland.** Dr Jenny Dixon

**Cerebral infarction in Paediatric Diabetic Ketoacidosis.** Dr Raj Parmar

**Prepubertal Vaginal Bleeding – an unusual cause.** Dr Rebecca Broomfield

**The best practice tariff in Paediatric diabetes – patient views and preferences.** Mr R Newton

**Validity of World Health Organisation - Wellbeing index as a Psychology screening tool in children with diabetes.** Dr M Al-Shamari

**Quality of Life in a paediatric diabetes population since the introduction of the Best Practice Tariff.** Dr Julia Newbery

**A Tale of Two Guidelines: The diabetic ketoacidosis intravenous fluids anomaly.** Dr Muhammad Shabab Javed

**Who does not attend diabetes clinic appointments and what is the effect on the HbA1C?** Dr Jenna Saunders

**Has Paediatric Diabetes Best Practise Tariff improved patient satisfaction in Diabetes Units in England.** Miss Kaylea Clark

**Vitamin D supplementation in pre-school children: a multicentre survey.** Dr Joanna Nuthall

**A case of Kocher-Debre-Semelaigne syndrome associated with renal dysfunction.** Dr Julia Fordham

**Management of steroid induced diabetes in children: A national perspective.** Dr Victoria Whittle

**Challenges of managing Type1 Diabetes Mellitus associated with other metabolic disorders.** Dr Hannah Massey

**The curious case of the thyroid: reversibility of severe profound hypothyroidism.** Miss Tabassum Dungarwalla

**Improvement in motor function after growth hormone replacement in children with growth hormone deficiency and developmental delay.** Dr Reeba Joy

**Hidden neurodiversity in paediatric practice: Klinefelter Syndrome.** Dr Cillian Lineen

**Audit of care for children with Type 2 Diabetes Mellitus in our service.** Dr Emilie Seager

**Current Dilution Methods cause Large Variations and Inaccuracies when making up 1mcg Synacthen Dose.** Ms Alex Cross

**A case of Kocher-Debre-Semelaigne syndrome (KDSS) associated with renal dysfunction.** Dr Julia Fordham

**Development of a Hospital’s multidisciplinary Approach to Diabetes Education.** Dr Victoria Dublon

**Microalbuminuria as a reliable indicator of diabetic retinopathy in childhood onset diabetes mellitus.** Dr Risa Birbal and Dr Vanita Shukla

**What improves diabetes control for young people with high HbA1c in a specialist diabetes centre?** Mr James Bailey

**Rare case of duplicate pituitary plus syndrome.** Dr Myat Win

**Long term parental supplementation of vitamin a in preterm neonates: is it time for a change?** Dr Helen Ord

**Systematic Review of Infant and Young Children Complementary Feeding Practices in South Asian Families: The Developed Countries Perspective.** Dr Chidi Amadi

**Awareness of ESPGHAN guidelines on coeliac disease amongst general paediatricians in Southwest England.** Dr Siba Paul

**Role for isoamylose electrophoresis in patients with raised amylase levels.** Dr V Pukale
POSTERS

Carnitine deficiency in long term parenteral nutrition (PN) dependent children, Dr Hemant Bhavsar

The Swim Drink study: A randomised controlled trial of during-exercise rehydration to enhance performance, Dr Graham Briars

Gastro-oesophageal reflux disease in children: ‘Red Flags’ clinical audit, Dr Rebecca Greig

Development of an annual endoscopy audit plan using measures in the P-GRS(Paediatric Global Rating Scale for endoscopy) in a tertiary paediatric endoscopy service to facilitate Quality Improvement, Dr Jessica Wan

Patient and family experience of Endoscopy at a tertiary Paediatric Gastroenterology unit, Dr Jessica Wan

Two Decades of Coeliac disease in a District General Hospital in England: What has changed? Dr Ravi Singh

Acute admission for neonatal jaundice screens – time for a rethink? Miss M Mirza

An unexpected, significantly large Intramural Duodenal hematoma post upper gastrointestinal endoscopy and biopsy, Dr Raj Parmar

The availability of laboratory investigations for Paediatric Inflammatory bowel disease; findings of a nationwide survey, Ms Lakshmipriya Bates

A service evaluation of the pharmacological management of gastro-oesophageal reflux disease (GORD) in children with cerebral palsy (CP), and their communicative ability, Dr Florence Britton

Prolonged Neonatal Jaundice: Normal Direct Bilirubin Levels Observed in Health, Dr Joshua Hodgson

Gastro-oesophageal reflux disease in children: ‘Red Flags’ clinical audit, Dr Rebecca Greig

Development of an annual endoscopy audit plan using measures in the P-GRS(Paediatric Global Rating Scale for endoscopy) in a tertiary paediatric endoscopy service to facilitate Quality Improvement, Dr Jessica Wan

Patient and family experience of Endoscopy at a tertiary Paediatric Gastroenterology unit, Dr Jessica Wan

Two Decades of Coeliac disease in a District General Hospital in England: What has changed? Dr Ravi Singh

Acute admission for neonatal jaundice screens – time for a rethink? Miss M Mirza

An unexpected, significantly large Intramural Duodenal hematoma post upper gastrointestinal endoscopy and biopsy, Dr Raj Parmar

The availability of laboratory investigations for Paediatric Inflammatory bowel disease; findings of a nationwide survey, Ms Lakshmipriya Bates

A service evaluation of the pharmacological management of gastro-oesophageal reflux disease (GORD) in children with cerebral palsy (CP), and their communicative ability, Dr Florence Britton

Prolonged Neonatal Jaundice: Normal Direct Bilirubin Levels Observed in Health, Dr Joshua Hodgson

Neonatal Haemochromatosis - Clinical case presentation, diagnosis and response to treatment, Dr A Basu

Single centre service evaluation to determine appropriate use of faecal calprotectin testing in children, Dr Kirn Sandhu

Acalculous cholecystitis: A rare complication in HepatitisA, Dr Molla Imaduddin Ahmed

Neonatal polyuria: be suspicious, Dr A Wiskin

Management and Presentation of Coeliac Disease in a District General Hospital, Dr Manorama Gadde

Management of Hepatotoxicity in Children on Anti-Tuberculous Treatment, Dr Aliza Imam

An unusually early presentation of pyloric stenosis, Dr Julia Fordham

Common age of babies presenting with Gastrooesophageal Reflux and Cows Milk Protein Intolerance, Dr Susan Orwa
TRAINEES SESSION: INNOVATION, INTEGRATION AND IMPROVEMENT

Chair: Dr Roisin Begley and Dr Sebastian Gray

1400 – 1405  Introduction and welcome, Dr Sebastian Gray, Vice Chair of the RCPCH trainee Committee and Dr Roisin Begley, RCPCH Trainees Session organiser

1405 – 1435  Developing leadership as a trainee and beyond, Dr Vin Diwaker, Regional Medical Director of NHS England (London) and Dr Camilla Sen, Royal Society of Medicine Darzi

1435 – 1450  EURYPA, and RCPCH training survey, Dr Sebastian Gray, Trainees committee

1450 – 1500  Does increased duration of consultant presence affect length of hospital stay for unplanned admissions in acute paediatrics?: an observational before-and-after analysis using administrative healthcare data, Dr Daniel Cromb

1500 – 1530  REFRESHMENT BREAK AND POSTER VIEWING

1530 – 1610  Resilience in the workplace and training, Dr Sanjay Suri and Dr Eleanor Nash

1610 – 1625  Sleep hygiene and coping with rotas, Dr Michael Farquhar, Evelina Children’s Hospital

1625 – 1635  Working the night shift: A survey of paediatric trainees’ experience, Dr Cherry Alviani Id623

1635 – 1645  An innovative and effective model of completing WPBAs – CBD (Case based Discussion) Clinics, Dr Samundeeswari Deepak

1645 – 1655  Promoting multiprofessional learning through the development of a standardised paediatric in situ simulation programme: a multi-centered approach, Dr Kate O'Loughlin

1655 – 1705  Emotional Mapping ‘Hotspots’ in Paediatric Training, Dr Affy Sepahzad

1705 – 1715  Impact of a leadership programme on front line quality improvement, Dr Sureshchandra Madaiah

1715 – 1725  Developing paediatric rational prescribing criteria, Dr Fenella Corrick

1725 – 1735  Undiagnosed Diseases in a Specialist Children’s Hospital, Dr Hannah Vincent

1735 – 1745  Conclusion and prize-giving
POSTERS

An integrated model of care pilot for child health. What can we learn? Dr Lorna Pakkiri

Breastfeeding audit: does doctor know breast; a breastfeeding QIP. Dr Arti Khistriya

Paediatric pain scoring in A&E – a quality improvement project, Dr Emma Dyer

It’s not just children who arrest on paediatric units! Experience of paediatricians resuscitating adults – the need for adult updates, Dr Michaela Donaghhy

Mapping of the health needs of looked after children to improve inter-agency working, Dr Helen Unsworth

Auditing our Paediatric Assessment Unit against national and local standards, Dr Emma Dyer

Hypothyroidism in the NICU population: An audit in diagnosis and management, Dr Madhumi Obeysekera

Picture Books to Improve the Quality of Communication in Newborn Intensive Care, Dr Madhumi Obeysekera

Stool tests from paediatric patients presenting with diarrhoea in general practice in London, Dr Lemlem Tewolde-Berhan

Novice to Expert – Training needs of doctors in a paediatric department, Dr Niketa Chawda

Paediatric Hot Clinics as an Integrated Learning Tool, Dr Roisin Begley

Communication between different medical specialties of long term neuro-rehabilitation patients, Dr Rebecca Scatchard

Quality assurance of debriefing practices using the paediatric Objective Structured Assessment of Debriefing tool for peer review: experience from a paediatric simulation network, Dr Kate O’Loughlin

Learning from both adverse incidents and excellence in the neonatal intensive care unit, Dr Andrew MacLaren

A Case of Childhood Scurvy, Dr Jessica Burgess-Shannon

Blood Culture Contamination in a Neonatal Intensive Care Unit, Dr Mia Kahvo

Small Group Paediatric Dietitian Sessions in Management of Cow’s Milk Protein Allergy – Single-Centred Patient Survey, Dr Se Chang

Implementation of ‘My Medication Passport’ in the paediatric population: provisional lessons gained from patient and parent feedback, Dr L Tewolde-Berhan

Improving rates of neonatal screening at a Tertiary Paediatric Cardiac Centre, Dr Anna Athanasia Ntovolou

An audit of babies born to mothers on Selective Serotonin Reuptake Inhibitors, Dr Katie Eayrs

Neonatal outcomes following delivery in water: evaluation of safety in a District General Hospital, Dr Phil Peacock

Audit of annual blood tests for children with coeliac disease, Dr Natalie Garrod

PACE – ‘Probe, Alert, Challenge, Escalate’ model of graded assertiveness used in paediatric resuscitation, Dr Lambri Yianni

The Irish Junior Doctor Experience, inclusive of EWTD Compliance, Dr Deirdre Foley

Ensuring safe discharges from the Children’s Assessment Unit: Improvement on completion of discharge summaries, Dr Stephanie Chan

Updates by email, a thing of the past? Cloud sharing revolutionises rota management, Dr Vidhooshni Rajamoorthy

Designing a New Secondary Specialist Service for Neurology and Epilepsy, Dr Deepti Patel

Recognising aseptic meningitis with Parechovirus as a differential to sepsis in infants, Dr E Boudalaki

Audit of paediatric handovers: SBAR Quality and length of handover, Dr Yok Tan
Opportunities and Challenges in Sustaining a Trainee Led Regional MRCPCH Clinical Revision Course, Dr Suvradeep Basu

A Quality Service Improvement Project on Paediatric Sleep Management in a Paediatric Community Setting, Dr Ciara Borrington

Appreciation of Clinical Excellence (ACE): A Positive Feedback Tool, Dr Danielle Leemon

Improving asthma care in children and young people (CYP): Synergy between Primary and Secondary care, Dr Reena Bhatt

Are vulnerable children less likely to be brought to clinic appointments? A telephone survey of parents and carers to identify barriers, Dr Mohammad Zoha

Throwing money away: Staff awareness of everyday equipment waste, Dr Jessica Salkind

Is simulation an effective method for teaching paediatric emergencies to final year medical students? Dr Alexandra Hayes

Management Of Gastroenteritis in a General Paediatrics Ward – Audit Results, Dr Leah Halpenny

Improving the newborn examination and neonatal review service on the postnatal ward at a tertiary centre Dr Natalie Garrod

Championing parental concerns on a paediatric ward, Dr Richard Berg

Introduction of Regional Paediatric Early Warning Scores Chart, Dr Roisin McDonald

Resilience training for paediatric trainees, Dr Serena Haywood

Paediatric Consultant GP Hotline: What Do Trainees Perceive? Dr Rachel Kirk

Ensuring safe discharges from the Children’s Assessment Unit: Follow-up of Outstanding Investigation Results, Dr H Lythgoe

Improving quality of care of children with headache in a District General Hospital, Dr Sarah Cheong

Audit of neuroimaging of children with chronic headache in a district general hospital, Dr Sarah Cheong

A study programme for level 3 trainees designed to prepare for consultancy, Dr Rosemary Grattan

“No speaking, children sleeping” a quality improvement approach to improving children’s sleep on a hospital ward, Dr Rosanna Bevan

Social media misuse in paediatric registrars; unprofessional behaviours higher and differ to previous studies, Dr Sanchita Pal

‘Physician, Heal thyself’: Introduction and Evaluation of pilot mindfulness short course for junior doctors, Dr Sanchita Pal

To vaccinate or not to vaccinate, Dr Rashmi Mehta
### DOWN SYNDROME MEDICAL INTEREST GROUP

**Chair:** Kath Leyland, Chair of DSMIG

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Topic</th>
<th>Speaker(s)</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1400 – 1430</td>
<td>Understanding the molecular effects of an extra chromosome 21.</td>
<td>Dr Meriel McEntagart, Consultant Clinical Geneticist St George’s University Hospitals NHS FT</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1430 – 1500</td>
<td>Watch your language! How do parents and carers hear us?</td>
<td>Henny Beaumont (Author of 'Hole in the Heart')</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1500 – 1530</td>
<td>REFRESHMENT BREAK AND POSTER VIEWING</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1530 – 1600</td>
<td>Managing the baby with Down syndrome: A Neonatologist’s perspective.</td>
<td>Dr Judith Meek, Consultant Neonatologist UCLH and Honorary Senior Lecturer UCL</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1600 – 1630</td>
<td>DSMIG Guidance for best practice in Neonates with Down Syndrome.</td>
<td>Dr Rebecca Ferris, Consultant Paediatrician Hampshire Hospitals NHS FT</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1630 – 1645</td>
<td>Improving the quality of hospital discharge in babies with Down Syndrome: Part one of a quality improvement study.</td>
<td>Dr Carmel Maria Moore</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1645 – 1700</td>
<td>Establishing breast feeding in infants with Down Syndrome; parental experiences from a UK wide birth cohort.</td>
<td>Dr Georgina Williams</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1700 – 17.15</td>
<td>Arthropathy in Down Syndrome – Clinical and Radiological Features of Arthritis in Children with Trisomy 21.</td>
<td>Dr Charlene Foley</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1715 – 17.30</td>
<td>Down Syndrome Medical Interest Group updates</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### POSTERS

- Prevalence of Coeliac Disease in Children with Down Syndrome in Ireland, Mr Mohamed Alsaffar
- Transition for young people with Down Syndrome, Dr Gracita Woods
- ABCD(AB-normal Calcium, Calcinosis, Creatinine) Syndrome of Down syndrome, Dr Gunasekar Thangaraju
Thursday 25 May 2017 overview

International Day

0800 – 0845 PERSONAL PRACTICE SESSIONS

- Sleep, learning and epilepsy, Professor Deb Pal and Professor Paul Gringras Hall 7a
- The Paediatrician’s forensic role in acute sexual assault, Dr Lesley Peers Hall 10a
- Paediatricians in support of Humanitarian Aid and Disaster programmes as Reservists, Dr Brigid Allagoa Hall 5
- Holding children for clinical procedures: What we think we do, what we say we do, and what we should do, Lucy Bray Hall 6b
- Does co-production have a role in everyday practice? Carmen Soto Hall 10b
- Practical approaches to medication safety: innovative quality improvement ideas for reducing harm from medication error, Dr Jane Runnacles and Dr Alice Roueche Hall 7b
- The use of in-situ simulation to enhance education and test safety systems within an acute paediatric setting, Coral Rees, Mrs Coral Rees, Dr Alison Semmens, Dr Sally Richards Hall 8a
- Integrated working to enable the administration of a blended diet via gastrostomy in the community, Sian Thomas Hall 8b
- Improving care of the injured child: from prevention to rehabilitation, Dr Stewart Cleeve & Jessica Ng Hall 6a

0800 – 0845 CHRISTIAN MEDICAL FELLOWSHIP BREAKFAST (TICKET HOLDERS ONLY) Hall 11b

0900 – 1105 PLENARY AND KEYNOTE SESSION Hall 1

1105 – 1140 REFRESHMENT BREAK AND POSTER VIEWING Hall 3

1145 – 1300 WORKSHOPS (FURTHER DETAILS CAN BE FOUND ON PAGES 36–37)

- Impact of culture on performance – cultural awareness workshop, Dr Amit Gupta and Dr Alok Sharma Hall 1
- How to manage skin conditions in everyday paediatric practice: a simple guide to manage vascular lesions and genital rashes, Dr Karolina Gholam and Tess McPherson Hall 4
- Aspiring paediatricians session for Medical Students and Foundation Doctors, including the final of the Tony Jackson Prize Hall 7
- How do you compare? Findings from four years of invited reviews, Dr Jonathan Cardwell and Ms Carol Williams Executive Room 2
- Using specialised play to provide positive patient experiences in acute paediatric settings and healthcare, Sian Spencer-Little Hall 6a
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Session</th>
<th>Hall</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1200 – 1330</td>
<td>HONORARY FELLOWS, SENIOR FELLOWS AND SENIOR MEMBERS LUNCH AT THE HYATT REGENCY (INVITATION ONLY)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1300 – 1420</td>
<td>LUNCH AND TRADE EXHIBITION</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1310 – 1355</td>
<td>PERSONAL PRACTICE AND LUNCHTIME SESSIONS (FURTHER DETAILS ON PAGE 38)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Sleep, learning and epilepsy, Professor Deb Pal and Professor Paul Gringras</td>
<td>Hall 9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>The Paediatrician’s forensic role in acute sexual assault, Dr Lesley Peers</td>
<td>Hall 10a</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Paediatricians in support of Humanitarian Aid and Disaster programmes as Reservists, Dr Brigid Allagoa</td>
<td>Hall 1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Holding children for clinical procedures: What we think we do, what we say we do, and what we should do, Lucy Bray</td>
<td>Executive Room 2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Does co-production have a role in everyday practice? Carmen Soto</td>
<td>Hall 11a</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>SNOMED-CT and the future of clinical records, Dr Andy Spencer</td>
<td>Hall 6b</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Standards for Short-Stay Paediatric Assessment Units (SSPAUs)</td>
<td>Hall 5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Practical approaches to medication safety: innovative quality improvement ideas for reducing harm from medication error, Dr Jane Runnacles and Dr Alice Roueche</td>
<td>Hall 7b</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>The use of in-situ simulation to enhance and test safety systems within an acute paediatric setting, Coral Rees</td>
<td>Hall 8a</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Integrated working to enable the administration of a blended diet via gastrostomy in the community, Sian Thomas</td>
<td>Hall 8b</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Improving care of the injured child: from prevention to rehabilitation, Dr Stewart Cleeve and Jessica Ng</td>
<td>Hall 11b</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
## SYMPOSIA

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Event</th>
<th>Hall</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1400 – 1745</td>
<td>Association of Paediatric Emergency Medicine</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>International Child Health Group</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>British Society for the History of Paediatrics and Child Health followed by Honorary Fellows, Senior Fellows and Senior members session</td>
<td>6a</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>British Association of General Paediatrics and Paediatric Education Special Interest Groups</td>
<td>9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Paediatrician’s in Medical Management</td>
<td>11a</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>British Inherited Metabolic Disease Group and British Paediatric Neurology Association</td>
<td>8b</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Paediatricians with Expertise in Cardiology</td>
<td>10b</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>British Society for Paediatric and Adolescent Rheumatology and British Paediatric Respiratory Society</td>
<td>8a</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>British Association for Paediatric Nephrology and Paediatric Intensive Care</td>
<td>7a</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>RCN</td>
<td>11b</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>George Still Forum</td>
<td>10a</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

## ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING OF THE RCPCH

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Event</th>
<th>Hall</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1745 – 1915</td>
<td>ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING OF THE RCPCH</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

## RCPCH 21ST ANNIVERSARY BALL (Black tie optional)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Event</th>
<th>Hall</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1930 – 0000</td>
<td>RCPCH 21ST ANNIVERSARY BALL (Black tie optional)</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Plenary and keynote session

Chair: Dr Andrew Long and Dr Bhanu Williams

0900 – 0930  Keynote: Lord Alf Dubs “Refugee children in the UK and how to offer appropriate care”

0930 – 0945  Effects of the Rojiroti microfinance programme on nutrition in very poor children under five in India, Shalini Ojha

0945 – 1000  Developing an early intervention programme for children at high-risk of neurodevelopmental impairment in Uganda, Karen Martin

1000 – 1015  Referral characteristics and clinical findings in children presenting with suspected historical sexual abuse, Sarah Al-Jilaihawi

1015 – 1045  George Frederic Still Memorial Lecture: Professor Mark Hanson “Life course approach to NCD prevention”

1045 – 1100  Presentation for the Honorary Fellows and Visiting Fellows

1100 – 1105  The Making of a History

Keynote speakers:

Lord Alf Dubs

Mark Hanson
Workshops

IMPACT OF CULTURE ON PERFORMANCE – CULTURAL AWARENESS WORKSHOP
Oxford and Southampton have collectively recruited 62 doctors via the RCPCH MTI route in the past 6 years. This session will be run jointly with the RCPCH MTI Team. It aims to explore the key challenges faced by the doctors in adapting to a new culture; give tips on induction, supervision, managing performance and providing ongoing support.

HOW TO MANAGE SKIN CONDITIONS IN EVERYDAY PAEDIATRIC PRACTICE; A SIMPLE GUIDE TO MANAGE VASCULAR LESIONS AND GENITAL RASHES
Vascular anomalies such as infantile haemangiomas and port wine stains are very common in infancy and create confusion regarding investigations needed and treatment. We will present a simple algorithm for the management of such lesions. Children very frequently present with rashes in the genital area which are difficult to diagnose and can be associated with anxiety regarding child protection issues. We will go through some common genital dermatoses, how to approach them and when to refer.

HOW DO YOU COMPARE? FINDINGS FROM FOUR YEARS OF INVITED REVIEWS
In this highly interactive session the RCPCH Invited Reviews service will share the key themes emerging from its work with over 70 UK paediatric teams. With experience spanning acute, community, neonatal, emergency services as well as wider strategic configuration, we will provide you with practical advice and recommendations for objectively reviewing and developing your own service.

ENGAGING WITH FAMILIES ABOUT MEDICINES; HOW KNOWLEDGE CAN EMPOWER CHILDREN AND THEIR CARERS
This session has been developed by parents representatives from WellChild and health care professionals involved in the medication safety pathway. Parent representatives will share their perspectives on the risks and challenges faced in caring for their children with complex needs, at home and in hospital. The workshop will address how we can overcome medication safety challenges through multi-professional collaboration and improved engagement with parents / carers.

HOW TO ENSURE LAY REPRESENTATION WHEN DEVELOPING PAEDIATRIC CLINICAL GUIDELINES
This session aims to provide attendees with information on how National guideline developers (i.e. National Guideline Alliance (NGA) and Royal College of Paediatrics and Child health (RCPCH)) currently involve lay representatives to gather information from parents, carers and children/young people to help shape guideline recommendations (i.e. evidence reviews, focus groups, patient workshops), using child health related NICE clinical guidelines and the latest RCPCH guideline on Stroke in Childhood as good examples.

The session aims to:
- deliver an overview of the methods used to ensure lay representation in the development of clinical guidelines
- present examples of lay member input from recently published children’s guidelines

USING SPECIALISED PLAY TO PROVIDE POSITIVE EXPERIENCES IN ACUTE PAEDIATRIC SETTINGS AND HEALTHCARE
The role of specialised play within healthcare has developed and grown over the last 10 years, and with that it has also identified the significant role and impact of the Health Play Specialist and Play Teams. It has also highlighted our healthcare environments and how that can have a marked impact on a child or young person’s journey through healthcare. What is the impact, and how would they describe it? How can we enhance our practice and promote well being and a positive hospital experience even during the most anxious times? The aim of this workshop is to share with you the use and role of the Health Play Specialist, the role of the Play Teams in acute settings. Discuss what we know, and what children and young people share with us about the environment, and what it is like to be them. Narrative, image and experiences will be shared.
• explore how we can improve lay member involvement using champions
• describe future plans to involve lay members in the implementation process after publication of guidelines

**HOW TO INCLUDE GLOBAL CHILD HEALTH IN YOUR PAEDIATRIC CAREER**

This session will explore how UK paediatricians can successfully incorporate Global Child Health work into their NHS careers. Three paediatricians from the UK, at different stages of their career, will tell of their experiences of working in low-resource settings, and lead a discussion on the variety of ways others might do the same.

**INFORMATICS FOR PAEDIATRICS – TRANSITIONING CHILD HEALTH INTO THE DIGITAL AGE**

This engaging session will bring delegates up-to-date with the pioneering work being undertaken to ensure that electronic personal health records can deliver improved health and care outcomes for all. The National Lead for Data and Informatics on the 100,000 Genomes Project, Kathy Farndon, is the keynote speaker and will present the important role of clinical coding in the Project. You will also have the opportunity to learn about the future of child health information systems; the benefits of clinical coding to clinical practice; and trainees and the future of informatics.

**INVOLVING CHILDREN AND YOUNG PEOPLE IN RESEARCH – WHAT’S THE POINT?**

This session has been developed with the Nuffield Trust on Bioethics and young people to discuss the benefits of actively engaging children and young people in research. The session will include the ethical considerations of involving children and young people in research and gaining consent, as well as a young person’s personal experience of being involved in research and the benefits to them.

**“ENGAGEMENT HOW TO” LEARNING FROM OTHERS**

The session will feature 3 speakers from different health related engagement sessions focusing on engagement examples, tools and experiences with children (under 12s), young people (13+) and parents, carers and families voice. Each speaker will share their project or setting experience looking at why voice is important, how they engage and what difference it has made. The session will end with a Q&A session with all speakers – plus pick up your &Us freebies!

**MOVING FORWARD WITH AN OUTCOMES BASED CURRICULUM**

The Curriculum is changing and as a result so will the approach to assessment. Assessing against learning outcomes and working with capabilities is different to the assessment of competence. This session will help you to start to explore and understand these differences, as we move towards this more holistic assessment process.

**THE ROLE OF NETWORKS AND COLLABORATIVES IN DEVELOPING AND SPREADING QUALITY IMPROVEMENT INITIATIVES**

The seminar will discuss the importance of having strong networks in sustaining and disseminating QI outcomes, featuring an overview of the topic from Dr Dominique Allwood from the Health Foundation and examples of successful paediatric networks including Making it Safer Together, Meds IQ and the SAFE collaborative.

**ASPIRING PAEDIATRICIAN’S SESSION FOR MEDICAL STUDENTS AND FOUNDATION DOCTORS, INCLUDING THE FINAL OF THE TONY JACKSON PRIZE**

The 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 four finalists presenting before the judges. This will be followed by talks from Dr John Apps about research opportunities in child health, Dr Ed Haworth on global health for the aspiring paediatrician and Dr David Evans on the future of paediatric training in the UK.
ROYAL COLLEGE OF NURSING, PLANNING CARE FOR A DIVERSE POPULATION WITH SPECIALIST NEEDS: MEETING THE CHALLENGES

Chair: Doris Corkin, RCN Children & Young People Specialist Care Forum

1145 -1205 Parental fever knowledge: a randomised controlled trial to assess the effectiveness of an educational intervention to increase parental knowledge, Ms Maria Kelly

1205 – 1225 Improving the hospital experience for Young People with Autism, Ms Colette Datt

1225 – 1245 The Development of a paediatric non-cystic fibrosis bronchiectasis service, Mrs Lynda Peacock

1310 – 1355 LUNCHTIME SESSIONS

SNOMED-CT AND THE FUTURE OF CLINICAL RECORDS

SNOMED CT is an international terminology that enables clinician-entered patient details (symptoms, diagnoses, procedures and much else) to be recorded accurately at the point of patient care. The SNOMED-CT lunchtime session is an informal session where delegates can learn about the progress made so far regarding the development of SNOMED-CT codes for paediatric subsets.

STANDARDS FOR SHORT-STAY PAEDIATRIC ASSESSMENT UNITS (SSPAUS)

SSPAUs have emerged as an increasingly common component of urgent and emergency care for children and as a hub for the provision and coordination of emergency ambulatory care. During this session, John Criddle will present the newly developed standards for short-stay paediatric assessment units. Additional speakers will present on implementation of the standards and on considerations regarding commissioning and staffing of units.

LAUNCH OF THE PAEDIATRIC CARE ONLINE APP

Join us at the RCPCH Village in the Exhibition Hall to celebrate the launch of the Paediatric Care Online (PCO UK) app. To respond to user demand, the PCO UK app has been created to provide all users with quick and easy access to a range of essential resources that help manage childhood illness, whether online or offline.

SYMPOSIA

ROYAL COLLEGE OF NURSING, EDUCATION/PRACTICE PARTNERSHIP WORKING: THE IMPACT ON SERVICE DELIVERY AND PRACTITIONERS

Chair: Kathryn Summers, RCN Children & Young People Professional Issues Forum

1400 – 1420 Medication management in children’s nursing: a review of NIQA scores over a five-year period in one Irish children’s services centre, Ms T Begley

1420 – 1440 Teaching new nursing staff how to raise concerns using the PACE approach and high-fidelity simulation, Miss C Junk

1440 – 1500 An innovative approach to assessing nursing student’s performance, Mrs Doris Corkin, Pauline Cardwell
ASSOCIATION OF PAEDIATRIC EMERGENCY MEDICINE

Chair:  
Dr Dani Hall, APEM Events Organiser

1400 – 1430  
Fluid Resuscitation: The Goldilocks option.  
Dr Patrick Davies

Joan Robson prize presentations

1430 – 1445  
Accuracy of Physician Practice as compared to PECARN, CATCH and CHALICE head injury clinical decision rules in children. A PREDICT prospective cohort study.  
Dr Mark Lyttle

1445 – 1500  
Paediatric traumatic cardiac arrest – a Delphi study to establish consensus on management. A PERUKI study.  
Dr James Vassallo

1500 – 1530  
REFRESHMENT BREAK AND POSTER VIEWING

Chair:  
Dr Niall Mullen, APEM Research Advisor

1530 – 1600  
Gender identity in the Paediatric Emergency Department.  
Dr Thom O’Neill, Paediatric Clinical Research Fellow

1600 – 1615  
Children and young people's views on research without prior consent in life threatening situations: a qualitative study.  
Dr Kerry Woodfall

1615 – 1630  
Faster clean catch urine collection from infants: the Quick-Wee randomised controlled trial.  
Dr Jonathan Kaufman

1630 – 1645  
Use of nebulised magnesium sulphate for acute wheeze in children: current extent of use and opinions.  
Dr Timothy Mason

1645 – 1700  
Pilot of opportunistic seasonal influenza vaccination for children attending the Paediatric Emergency Department.  
Dr Rachel Isba

1700 – 1720  
SADS (Sudden Arrhythmic Death) recognition.  
Dr Ffion Davies, Consultant in Emergency Medicine

Chair:  
Dr Julia Surridge, APEM Chair

1720 – 1745  
PEM news and APEM AGM
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Posters</th>
<th>Authors</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Opt In: Paediatric Physiotherapy Management Of The Acute Soft Tissue Injury</td>
<td>Mrs Eloise Carella</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Improving Timely Detection and Management of Septic Paediatric Patients Presenting to the Emergency Department</td>
<td>Dr Naomi Tomlinson</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Paediatric trauma – A Scottish perspective</td>
<td>Dr Gillian Campbell</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Superheroes: Improving patient experience in the Children’s Emergency Department</td>
<td>Dr Naresh Seeboruth</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Graphics In Sim Training (GiST): A technology aid for performance assessment in paediatric emergency department in-situ simulation</td>
<td>Dr Dilshad Marikar</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CHIP: Child Health Information for Parents – Animated health education videos for the waiting area</td>
<td>Dr Katie Knight</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The Paediatric Observation Priority Score: Is there inter-observer variability?</td>
<td>Dr Adam Bonfield</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Audit of virtual Orthopaedic consultation from Paediatric Accident and Emergency through e-folder</td>
<td>Dr Usha Natarajan</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Can ‘PEWS’ scores be helpfully employed in paediatric major trauma?</td>
<td>Dr Peter Lillitos</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Paediatric Sepsis Mortality in a Single Centre over a 7 year period – Diagnoses and Management</td>
<td>Dr Karen McCarthy</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Do dedicated paediatric trained staff really make a difference at the front-door?</td>
<td>Dr Hannah Murch</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Parents’ knowledge of analgesia and antipyretics in Paediatric Emergency Department</td>
<td>Dr Gracita Woods</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The Neonatal Sepsis Trolley: A Quality Improvement Project</td>
<td>Dr Emma Collinson</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Diagnostic accuracy of the NEXUS II head injury clinical decision rule in children: A PREDICT prospective cohort study</td>
<td>Dr Mark Lyttle</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Defining mild traumatic brain injury: how classification differs across studies when applied to a large prospective data set: A PREDICT prospective cohort study</td>
<td>Dr Mark Lyttle</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Normal observations, safe discharge?</td>
<td>Dr Matthew Clark</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Epidemiology and aetiology of paediatric traumatic cardiac arrest in England and Wales, a PERUKI study</td>
<td>Dr James Vassallo</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The Utility of Ketones at Triage</td>
<td>Dr Sheena Durnin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Paediatric Intentional Head Injuries in the Emergency Department: A PREDICT multicentre prospective cohort study</td>
<td>Miss Helena Pfeiffer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Delayed reduction in supracondylar fractures</td>
<td>Dr Julia Sanpera Iglesias</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Confirmation of traumatic cardiac arrest in children: a literature review to inform the PERUKI PTCA consensus study</td>
<td>Dr Elizabeth Ledger</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Overtreating bronchiolitis: the price to pay for managing sepsis?</td>
<td>Dr Hannah Dunlop</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Red-flags – what do parents perceive?</td>
<td>Dr Sarah Warren</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Practical Recommendations for Fluid Resuscitation in Paediatric Septic Shock</td>
<td>Dr Margot Van de Vijver</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>A network approach to shared learning – improving the primary / secondary care interface to decrease unnecessary ED attendances and improve child health</td>
<td>Dr Jane Williams</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hot or not? Parental perception of pyrexia in the Paediatric ED</td>
<td>Dr Carmel Maria Moore</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Can an Urgent Care Centre and Paediatric Assessment Unit replace a Paediatric Emergency Department and Inpatient Ward?</td>
<td>Dr Paul de Keyser</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Seizure mimicry</td>
<td>Dr S Khanová</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
INTERNATIONAL CHILD HEALTH GROUP

Chair: Dr Dan Magnus, Bristol Royal Hospital for Children

1300 – 1345 LUNCH AND INTERNATIONAL CHILD HEALTH GROUP POSTER VIEWING

INTERNATIONAL CHILD HEALTH GROUP GENERAL MEETING (ALL WELCOME)

1345 – 1400 A multi-strategy approach to improving the management of neonatal sepsis in a low resource setting, Dr Meret Arsanious

1400 – 1415 A systematic review of infant and young children complementary feeding practices in South Asian families, Miss Isabel Lever

1415 – 1430 What is causing paediatric meningitis in Botswana? Review of CSF culture results over a three-year period at Botswana’s major referral hospital, Dr Hannah Mitchell

1430 – 1445 Lassa fever and convulsions associated with fever: A case-control study, Dr Odigie Akhuemokhan

1445 – 1500 Using nurse-led care to improve the quality of emergency triage and treatment in a West African tertiary children’s hospital, Mr Pete Nash

1500 – 1530 REFRESHMENT BREAK AND POSTER VIEWING

1530 – 1545 &Us – the voice of children and young people on seeking asylum and being a refugee

1545 – 1615 David Baum Guest Lecture: ‘More with Less: what can well-resourced health care learn from those with less?’ Prof Elizabeth Molyneux, Hon Professor of Paediatrics, College of Medicine, Blantyre, Malawi

1615 – 1630 RCPCH Global Team

1630 – 1645 Paediatrics & Child Health in Myanmar, Prof Aye Aye Myint, Deputy President Myanmar Paediatric Association

1645 – 1700 Returning Volunteers presentations (RCPCH Global Links)

1645 – 1700 Introducing practical quality improvement techniques from first principles: an experience from Myanmar, Dr M Malley

1700 – 1715 Utilising ETAT+ to improve the management of gastroenteritis in a district general hospital in Kenya, Dr Fiona Burnett

1715 – 1730 Prophylactic Antibiotic Use and Routine Neonatal Care in a Kenyan County Referral Hospital, Dr Siobhan Quinn

1730 – 1735 Closing remarks
A retrospective observational study of the inpatient management of children with severe acute malnutrition (SAM) in rural Zambia, R Poffley

Goal-Setting and Performance Feedback are Effective Tools for Improving Hand Hygiene in a Low Resource Paediatric Health Facility, W Duffin

The Epidemiological Basis of Acute Rheumatic Fever: A Translatable Retrospective Study in New Zealand, J Humby

The Highs and the Lows: A clinic audit of the management of Type 1 Diabetes in Malawi, S Blackstock

Neonatal Care in Low Resource Settings: Identifying areas for development, A Bean

The causes of paediatric inpatient deaths in Malawi, RM Mills

Leaving a legacy after a three year Global Links Project at a rural Kenyan Hospital, R tricks

The impact of changes in national wealth and income inequality on early life course mortality in low and middle-income countries 1990 – 2012, JL Ward
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Event</th>
<th>Speaker(s)</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1330 – 1400</td>
<td>Pedsig Annual General Meeting</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1400 – 1410</td>
<td>Welcome and introduction – Dr Caroline Fertleman and Dr Susie Minson</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1410 – 1420</td>
<td>Parents as educators – developing a programme for expert parents and families, whose children have complex neurodisability, to teach medical students.</td>
<td>Dr Christopher Borges Da Silva</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1420 – 1430</td>
<td>Modelling the potential impact of new out-of-hospital (Ooh) models of care on paediatric emergency department (ED) presentations.</td>
<td>Professor Russel Viner</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Chair: Dr Caroline Scott-Lang and Dr Anna Riddell</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1430 – 1440</td>
<td>Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder is a Problem in UK Paediatric Trainees Following the Death of a Child.</td>
<td>Dr Michael Griksaitis</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1440 – 1450</td>
<td>Training and ‘Ready Steady Go’ help overcome common misconceptions about the difficulties of implementing and enabling transition.</td>
<td>Dr Lucy Everitt</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1450 – 1500</td>
<td>Utilising Patient Engagement to generate Experience Based Co-Design in a local Coeliac population.</td>
<td>Dr Colin Wong</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1500 – 1530</td>
<td>Refreshment Break and Poster viewing</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Chair: Dr Nicholas Schindler and Dr Nia Williams</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1530 – 1620</td>
<td>Street Doctors Workshop, Street Doctors (Sam Jackson, Erin Dexter, Charlotte Soldan, Daniel Herbert)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1620 – 1630</td>
<td>Obtaining consent for pregnancy testing in patients undergoing surgical, radiological and anaesthetic procedures, Dr Caroline Panto and Dr Tamsin Gannon</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1630 – 1640</td>
<td>‘This might be a silly question?’ – A new teaching format.</td>
<td>Dr Tariq Syed</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1640 – 1650</td>
<td>Post Immunisation Pyrexia – What are we doing?</td>
<td>Dr Faye Baxter</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1650 – 1700</td>
<td>Team Briefings in General Paediatrics: Improving Learning Experiences and Team Work.</td>
<td>Dr Fozia Roked</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1700 – 1730</td>
<td>Poster presentations, Dr Helen Nightingale and Dr Anna Burford</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1730 – 1745</td>
<td>Oral and poster presentation prizes</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
POSTERS

Five a day’ keeps the stress at bay: using a ‘five a day’ initiative to increase confidence, satisfaction and learning outcomes of undergraduate medical students during their paediatric rotation, Dr Katherine Green

How do junior doctors learn the newborn and infant physical examination? Dr Katie Mckinnon

Transition to consultant, Dr Hermione Race

The use of simulation to support Out of Programme paediatric trainees, Dr Lyndsey Thompson

Improving trainee engagement within a paediatric peer mentorship scheme, Dr Lyndsey Thompson

Reducing anxiety in staff caring for patients with tracheostomies through a multi-modal simulation study day, Dr Nia Williams

Development of a Mobile Application to Facilitate In-Situ Simulation Delivery, Dr James Edelman

Flash Mob Teaching (FMT); Unscheduled, Opportunistic, Multidisciplinary Teaching in the Emergency Department on Common Paediatric Topics, Dr Kate Goyder

Medical Student Tips, Mr James Barson

Communication Skills with Children and Parents: Foundation Doctors’ Self-Reported Competence, Dr Emma Clare Hughes

An Acting Up as Consultant Pilot Programme facilitates successful transition from trainee to consultant, Dr Lynn Sinitsky

Rare case simulation training enables paediatric trainees to achieve core competencies, Dr Ben McNaughten

A National Review of Trainee Experiences of Level One Paediatric Training, Dr Louise Galloway

Child Health Summer School: Increasing Interest in a Career in Paediatrics, Dr Sharon Roberts

Paediatric Dental Safer Airway & Sedation for Non-Anaesthetists (PD-SASNA) training – collaboration beyond the ward, Dr Amy Moran

PICO meetings – an example of innovative interdepartmental collaboration, Dr Ashok Karupaiah

Respect and Dignity – Implementing a continuous monitoring system can improve undermining and bullying behaviour in the workplace, Dr Vincent Tse

Teaching Bytes: results from the use of innovative teaching videos to enhance training for trainees and trainers across Wales and beyond, Dr Shouja Alam

A ‘working example’ of a simulation based return to work programme: why you need one in your region! Charli Massey and Sarita Depani
BRITISH INHERITED METABOLIC DISEASE GROUP
BRITISH PAEDIATRIC NEUROLOGY ASSOCIATION

Chair: Dr Rachel Kneen and Dr Anupam Chakrapani

Symposium: “Neurometabolic disorders: Overview and Recent advances in diagnosis and treatment”

1400 – 1445 Overview of Neurometabolic disorders, Dr. Evangeline Wassmer, Consultant Paediatric Neurologist, Birmingham Children’s Hospital, Birmingham

1445 – 1530 Neuroradiology of Neurometabolic disorders, Dr. Lesley Macpherson, Consultant Neuroradiologist, Birmingham Children’s Hospital, Birmingham

1530 – 1600 REFRESHMENT BREAK AND POSTER VIEWING

Chair: Dr Rachel Kneen and Dr Anupam Chakrapani

1600 – 1645 Diagnosis and Treatment of Mitochondrial disorders, Prof. Shamima Rahman, Consultant in Paediatric Metabolic Medicine, Great Ormond Street Hospital, London

1645 – 1730 Newer Treatments for Neurometabolic disorders, Prof. Paul Gissen, Consultant in Paediatric Metabolic Medicine, Great Ormond Street Hospital, London
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Title</th>
<th>Presenter</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Acute bacterial meningitis in children before and after pneumococcal vaccine in Pakistan national immunization program; a comparison.</td>
<td>Dr A Bari</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hearing impairment after acute meningitis in children.</td>
<td>Dr Fatima Zeeshan</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>A qualitative study to explore the use of the rcpch epilepsy passport.</td>
<td>Miss O Drewett</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Brain White Matter Changes in Four Patients with Classical Homocystinuria; two of them were reversible.</td>
<td>Dr Mariam El Hawli</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>A rare case of arrested childhood cerebral x-linked adrenoleukodystrophy with adrenal insufficiency.</td>
<td>Dr Lianne Doherty</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Spectrum of MRI Brain findings in SSPE.</td>
<td>Dr Sidra Jafri</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Leptin Effect on Neurocognitive and Motor Functions in Juvenile Rats with Premature Brain Damage Model on 2 Days Old Neonates.</td>
<td>Ms Docto Feng</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Think Twice: Concurrent Acute Transverse Myelitis and Guillain-Barre Syndrome.</td>
<td>Dr D Theodorou</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>More Than Just A Toy: Lego-Induced Epilepsy.</td>
<td>Dr A Norton</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Enzyme replacement therapy infusion related reactions. a large single-centre review of children with lysosomal storage disorders.</td>
<td>Dr Marie White</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Why are some UK children with progressive neurodegenerative diseases undiagnosed?</td>
<td>Dr Christopher Verity</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Evaluation of the magnitude, determinants and impact of treatment lag in West Syndrome.</td>
<td>Dr Jitendra Kumar Sahu</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Evaluation of Cutaneous Adverse Drug Reactions in North Indian Children with Unprovoked Seizures on Antiepileptic Drug Monotherapy.</td>
<td>Dr Jitendra Kumar Sahu</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>A regional paediatric neuro-oncology cohort study of seizure characteristics and their management: a proposal for service evaluation criteria.</td>
<td>Dr Chiara Pilotto</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Effectiveness of Vagus nerve stimulation on patients with complex epilepsy in South East of England. 2008 – 2013.</td>
<td>Dr Godwin Oligbu</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>A cluster of acute flaccid paralysis attributable to Enterovirus D68 – the beginning of a new epidemic?</td>
<td>Dr Jay Shetty</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Flunarazine for headache prophylaxis in children with Sturge-Weber syndrome.</td>
<td>Dr Sarah Aylett and Dr Fosi-Mbantenkhu</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Clinical Profile and Underlying Causes of Focal Epileptic Seizures.</td>
<td>Dr Sara Magzoub</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>A review of Acute Ischaemic Stroke management from two tertiary centres.</td>
<td>Dr Katherine Hampson</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>A rare demyelination disease: Neuromyelitis Optica.</td>
<td>Dr L Waite</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sturge Weber Syndrome Type 3 masquerading as ‘Migraine Status’ at presentation.</td>
<td>Dr Molla Imaduddin Ahmed</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Two Cases of Mild Encephalopathy with a Reversible Splenial Lesion (MERS).</td>
<td>Mr Amine Awad</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Low vitamin D levels in children with Ataxia-Telangiectasia.</td>
<td>Dr Andrew Prayle</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The role of thrombolysis in paediatrics.</td>
<td>Dr Anusha Ponnampalam</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Attention after paediatric stroke: a systematic review.</td>
<td>Ms Philippa Balfour</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Detection rate of SLC2A1 gene variants causing Glucose transporter 1 deficiency Syndrome in patients with childhood onset epilepsy.</td>
<td>Dr Sara Mahmoud</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Time</td>
<td>Session 1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>----------</td>
<td>---------------------------------------------------------------------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1300 – 1345</td>
<td><strong>LUNCH WITH PECSIG ANNUAL GENERAL BODY MEETING</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1345 – 1415</td>
<td>Guest Lecture (Pulmonary hypertension in infants with chronic lung disease: is it time to start routine screening and monitoring for PHT?), <strong>Prof Rob Tulloh</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1415 – 1445</td>
<td>Guest Lecture (Fetal and neonatal arrhythmias: what should we do with ‘trivial’ findings on ECGs), <strong>Dr Vinay Bhole</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1445 – 1455</td>
<td>Carotid-subclavian Artery Index: Important Two dimensional echocardiographic parameter for detection of Coarctation of Aorta in neonates, <strong>Dr Bikas Bhojanwala</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1455 – 1505</td>
<td>Congenital Heart Defects in Preterm Infants, <strong>Miss R Brown</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1505 – 1515</td>
<td>The Case for a Regional Neonatal SVT Guideline – A survey to understand local practices and determine acceptability of such a guideline, <strong>Dr Tristan Ramcharan</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1515 – 1525</td>
<td>Atrial isomerism and malrotation – is there a role for screening asymptomatic patients?, <strong>Dr Adam King</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1525 – 1535</td>
<td>Congenital heart disease, is it missed in older children? Experience from a busy District General Hospital, <strong>Dr Emily Ashworth</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1535 – 1600</td>
<td><strong>REFRESHMENT BREAK AND POSTER VIEWING</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1600 – 1630</td>
<td>Guest Lecture (Cardiomyopathy in children: screening, diagnosis and management), <strong>Dr Jacob Simmons</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1630 – 1650</td>
<td>Guest Lecture (PECSIC: journey over the last 10 years and future vision), <strong>Dr David Mabin</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1650 – 1700</td>
<td>Small hearts, big risk? Service evaluation of cardiac transfers undertaken by a neonatal transport team, <strong>Dr Cecilia Perez-Fernandez</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1700 – 1710</td>
<td>Ibuprofen for the closure of Patent Ductus Arteriosus in preterm babies – Network experience from two Neonatal Intensive Care Units, <strong>Dr Pooja Siddhi</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1710 – 1720</td>
<td>Assessment of asymptomatic neonates referred from the postnatal ward with a murmur in a dedicated Registrar murmur clinic is a safe, effective way to screen prior to echocardiographic assessment, <strong>Dr Joseph Wacher</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1720 – 1730</td>
<td>Prize for best oral and poster presentations</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
POSTERS

Should the frequency of echocardiogram screening be increased in severe subtypes of epidermolysis bullosa? **Mr H Khan**

Unusual cause of cyanosis in a newborn. **Dr Nizar Salemah**

Outpatient referral pathway for children with murmurs: does the current system work? **Dr Megan Lynn**

Current practice and recommendations for babies at risk of congenital heart disease. **Dr D Agarawal**

Outcomes of postnatal ward heart murmurs at a tertiary neonatal unit with a Paediatrician with Expertise in Cardiology, **Dr Tristan Ramcharan**

An audit examining patient flow and the current demand placed on a joint paediatric cardiovascular clinic. **Miss Elizabeth Morton**

Parental Awareness of recurrence risk for Congenital heart Disease. **Dr Shalini Rajendran**

GEORGE STILL FORUM

**Chair:** Dr Hani Ayaash

**Academic Session 1**

1400 – 1430 Increase in prescription rates of ADHD medication from Pharmacy data within an urban child and adolescent specialist clinic in London. **Duranka Perera, Michelle Akhunbay-Fudge**

1430 – 1500 Evidence based management of Tics in children with ADHD. **Dr Michael Ogundale**

1500 – 1530 **REFRESHMENT BREAK AND POSTER VIEWING**

**Chair:** Dr Suresh Nelapatla

**Academic session 2**

1530 – 1600 Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder: An Audit to Assess Local Compliance with the Diagnostic Process and Medical Assessment Standards, based on the 2008 NICE Guidelines. **Dr Emma Archard**

1600 – 1630 Guest Speaker – ADHD in late adolescence: Where the real problem is multi-morbidity. Lessons from the AMBIT Project, **Dr Dickon Bevington** MA MBBS MRCPsych PGCert

1640 – 1710 An Online Survey of Adolescents with ADHD to Develop a Patient-centred Teen-friendly Service. **Dr Chinnaiah Yemula**

1710 – 1740 Vision problems in Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder (ADHD) – a Preliminary survey Vision problems and ADHD Survey. **Dr Jayantha Perera**

1740 – 1800 Panel discussion / question and answers. **Dr Neel Kamal**
BRITISH SOCIETY FOR PAEDIATRIC AND ADOLESCENT RHEUMATOLOGY
BRITISH PAEDIATRIC RESPIRATORY SOCIETY

Chair: Dr Muthana Al Obaidi, Consultant Paediatric Rheumatology, Great Ormond Street Hospital. Secretary of the British Society for Paediatric and Adolescent Rheumatology and, Dr Simon Langton Hewer, Consultant Respiratory Paediatrician, Bristol Royal Hospital for Children.

1400 – 1430 Pulmonary Vasculitis, Dr Despina Eleftheriou, Senior Lecturer in Paediatric and Adolescent Rheumatology and Honorary Consultant Paediatric Rheumatologist, 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.

1430 – 1445 Paediatric Early Warning Scores on admission correlate to length of stay and HDU admission in children with bronchiolitis presenting to Colchester General Hospital, Dr Ina Schim van der Loeff.

1445 – 1500 A Case Report: COPA mutation – a new condition to consider with polyarthritis and interstitial lung disease, Dr Mary Brennan.

1500 – 1530 REFRESHMENT BREAK AND POSTER VIEWING

Chair: Dr Simon Langton Hewer and Dr Anne-Marie McMahon, Consultant Paediatric Rheumatologist/ Sheffield Children’s Hospital

1530 – 1610 Respiratory Complications of the Rheumatological Diseases in Childhood, Professor H. Vyas DM(Notts) FRCP, FRCPCH, Professor in PICU and Respiratory Medicine, Nottingham University Hospitals.


1625 – 1640 Variation in respiratory rate measurements in children, Dr William Daw.

1640 – 1700 Osteoporosis in children, Dr Jacqui Clinch, Consultant Paediatric Rheumatology, Bristol Royal Hospital for Children. Lead Consultant, Adolescent and Young Adult Pain Management Service, Bath Centre for Pain Services.

1700 – 1715 Skin or Joints: Which presents first? A review of patients in a specialist paediatric psoriatic arthritis clinic, Miss Kathryn McBride.


1730 – 1745 Three oxygen saturation targets for discharge in children with wheeze – an observational study, Dr Jonathan Twynam-Perkins.
**POSTERS**

Factors affecting medication adherence in childhood asthma and their association with asthma control, **Dr Fatima Zeeshan**

Lupus and You: Developing a workshop for young people with lupus and their families, **Dr Emily Wilson**

Using a pre-clinic screening tool to support young people with lupus in prioritising issues for discussion in clinic appointments, **Dr Emily Wilson**

An integrated care approach to improve Asthma services in a GP practice, **Dr Rajashree Ravindran**

Using digital methods to stop reinventing the wheel: Baseline audit of London Asthma Standards and creation of the Asthma Toolkit, **Dr Reena Bhatt**

Barriers and facilitators to physical activity for children and young people with asthma: an evidence synthesis, **Dr Arrash Yassaee**

Outcome following the use of a multi-channel sleep system to screen for sleep disordered breathing in children, **Dr Michael Yanney**

Smoking is a Paediatric disease: what we can do in secondary care, **Dr Joanne Beckmann**

---

**PAEDIATRIC INTENSIVE CARE SOCIETY**

**BRITISH ASSOCIATION FOR PAEDIATRIC NEPHROLOGY**

**1300 – 1400 LUNCH AND POSTER VIEWING**

**Chair:** **Dr Rachel Lennon**, Wellcome Trust Senior Research Fellow in Clinical Science and Honorary Consultant Paediatric Nephrologist and **Dr Akash Deep**, Consultant PICU, King’s College Hospital, London

**1400 – 1430**

Guest speaker: Detection of AKI and current clinical studies – An adult perspective **Nick Selby**, Associate Professor of Nephrology, University of Nottingham

**1430 – 1445**

A Snapshot of Acute Kidney Injury in Tertiary Paediatric Centres in the United Kingdom, **GK Verghese**

**1445 – 1500**

Bronchiolitis in PICU: who struggles to survive? **O Hosheh**

---

**1500 – 1530 REFRESHMENT BREAK AND POSTER VIEWING**

**1530 – 1600**

Guest Lecture Paediatric AKI and progression to chronic kidney disease, **Manish Sinha**, Consultant Paediatric Nephrologist, Evelina Children’s Hospital, London

**1600 – 1615**

“Think AKI”, an audit set up with epidemiological reasoning: Incidence of Acute kidney injury in non-critically ill hospitalised children, **S Pagkalis**

**1615 – 1630**

Paediatric Organ Donation – A UK Challenge, **A Scales**

**1630 – 1700**

Guest Lecture: Evolution of CRRT over the last 2 decades, **Akash Deep** – Consultant PICU, King’s College Hospital, London

**1700 – 1730**

Guest Lecture: How small is small for CRRT – Newcastle Infant Dialysis ultrafiltration machine (NIDUS), **Heather Lambert** – Consultant Paediatric Nephrologist – The great North Children’s Hospital, Newcastle

**1730 – 1745**

Concluding remarks and close
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Title</th>
<th>Author(s)</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>An evaluation of how PIM (paediatric index of mortality) may no longer be guaranteed to be fit for its purpose.</td>
<td>Miss Hannah Robinson</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>IPE simulation enhances the quality of care in neonatal hyperammonemia.</td>
<td>Dr Mostafa Elbaba</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Expired hydrogen sulphide: a potential marker of infection?</td>
<td>Dr Natalie Bee</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bronchiolitis in PICU: who struggles to survive?</td>
<td>Dr Osama Hosheh</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Understanding the stability of dopamine and dobutamine over 24 hours in simulated neonatal ward conditions.</td>
<td>Miss Katherine Kirupakaran</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Neurodisability with severe restriction of mobility is associated with reduced serum creatinine levels.</td>
<td>Dr C Lim</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The distribution of heart rate in critically ill children.</td>
<td>Miss Phoebe Verbeeten</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Paediatric organ donation – A UK challenge.</td>
<td>Mrs Angie Scales</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Safe delivery of high flow nasal cannula therapy at a tertiary children's hospital: when to escalate respiratory support?</td>
<td>Dr Chris Tate</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>“Think aki”, an audit set up with epidemiological reasoning: incidence of acute kidney injury in non-critically ill hospitalised children.</td>
<td>Dr Spyridon Pagkalis</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>“Between the flags” paediatric early warning system is a sensitive tool to detect deterioration in children from district general hospitals admitted to paediatric intensive care.</td>
<td>Ms Brittany Blackstone</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>What is the optimal mechanical ventilation strategy for children with status asthmaticus?</td>
<td>Dr Seb Gray</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>A pain in the buttocks: a case report to highlight an unusual cause of submalignant hyperthermia and rhabdomyolysis.</td>
<td>Dr Emily Tabb</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Anticipation and management of the difficult paediatric airway in the emergency department: a series of cases encountered by a regional critical care transport service.</td>
<td>Dr K Parkins</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>A snapshot of acute kidney injury in tertiary paediatric centres in the United Kingdom.</td>
<td>Dr Kaliyilil Verghese</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cases of neonatal spontaneous intestinal perforation in a tertiary care centre over a 5 year period.</td>
<td>Dr Eilidh Stewart</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Would a genetic panel be able to elucidate the cause of a child presenting with severe chronic kidney disease in the near future? A population survey of existing mutations.</td>
<td>Dr Rebecca Naples</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Picu quality improvement project: improving compliance with tracheostomy safety strategies.</td>
<td>Ms Ruth Wakeman</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Clinical phenotype of children and young people with renal dysplasia in scotland.</td>
<td>Dr Rebecca Dalrymple</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Premature infants on long term ventilation: impact of early referral on hospital length of stay.</td>
<td>Dr Lidia Casanueva</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>A rare cause of encephalopathy – a case report.</td>
<td>Dr Amy Talbot</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Twenty years of kidney transplantation in a national programme.</td>
<td>Dr Christine Williams</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Factors influencing renal transplant graft outcomes following transition: time to personalise services.</td>
<td>Dr Asheeta Gupta</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Performance characteristics of biomarkers of bacterial infection in children in the paediatric intensive care unit following cardiothoracic surgery.</td>
<td>Mr Shane D’Souza</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Diagnosis of urinary tract infection in infants under 1 year of age.</td>
<td>Dr Laura Mulligan</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Early identification of acute kidney injury using the e-alerts system: an evaluation.</td>
<td>Dr L Hemington</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
HONORARY FELLOWS, SENIOR FELLOWS AND SENIOR MEMBERS SESSION

1200 – 1330  (Invitation only) Seniors Lunch with new Honorary Fellows and James Spence Medallist Venue: Sonata Room, The Hyatt Regency, 2 Bridge St, Birmingham B1 2JZ (The Hyatt is a 5 minute walk from the ICC, and can be reached by an interconnecting bridge between the buildings. Staff will be on hand for directions on the day).

Welcome: Professor Neena Modi, RCPCH President

SENIORS’ LECTURE, Hall 6a

Chair:  Professor Andrew Wilkinson, RCPCH Seniors’ representative on Council

1345 – 1415  ‘The Making of a History’  Professor Sir Alan Craft and Dr Keith Dodd

BRITISH SOCIETY FOR THE HISTORY OF PAEDIATRICS AND CHILD HEALTH

Chair:  Professor Euan Ross, Emeritus, King’s College London

1415 – 1425  Welcome and introduction

1425 – 1505  George Armstrong Lecture – ‘Historical Aspects of the Recognition and Classification of Paediatric Rheumatic Diseases’, Professor Taunton Southwood, Birmingham University

1505 – 1530  REFRESHMENT BREAK AND POSTER VIEWING

1530 – 1630  ‘The Boudiccae’ – 21st century mothers’ voices – a short film, Dr Andrew Williams

1630 – 1655  Mapping child development through historical sources in Britain and the USA, 1900-1950: clinic and hospital, politics and religion, Dr Mary Martin

1655 – 1720  Memorials to children, Dr Fiona Finlay

POSTERS

Safety and Health care Professionals satisfaction of the task based role of Physician associates, supplementing doctors, in a Paediatric unit, Dr Maghwi Panchal
Friday 26 May 2017
overview

Pure Science and Research

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>0800 – 0845</th>
<th>PERSONAL PRACTICE SESSIONS</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Towards safer nasojejunal tube management, Hazel Rollins Hall 6a</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Show me the money: developing a research grant application, Angela Mensah and Dr Helen Hancock Hall 7a</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Managing Constipation and Faecal Incontinence in Children, Dr Stewart Cleeve Hall 11b</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Management of pain in advanced cancer, Dr Michelle Koh Hall 6b</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The Dizzy Child – assessing balance in a child Hall 7b</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>0900 – 1100</th>
<th>PLENARY AND KEYNOTE SESSION</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1100 – 1140</td>
<td>REFRESHMENT BREAK AND POSTER VIEWING</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1145 – 1300</td>
<td>WORKSHOPS (FURTHER DETAILS CAN BE FOUND ON PAGES 57-58)</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

| 1300 – 1420 | LUNCH AND TRADE EXHIBITION |

How to negotiate the research maze – practical advice for researchers, Dr Chris Gale, Dr Rishiraj Caleyachetty Hall 6b
Engagement How To – learning from others, Wakefield Schools App and Neomates Hall 9
Early and rapid diagnosis in severe genetic disorders – improving outcomes, Nick Lench Hall 10a
The Impact of Early Child Health Experiences, Helen Griffiths Hall 10b
Running a service for Children with Down syndrome, Elizabeth Marder and Dr Mary Small Hall 11b
NIHR Clinical Research Network (CRN), Dr Vanessa Poustie Hall 7a
Your name in lights – how to get your paper published, Robert Scott-Jupp and Nick Brown Hall 6a
Using Social Media Wisely – a workshop for explorers, interested lurkers and complete novices, Becky Hepworth and Dr Damian Roland Executive Room 2
College Tutor Briefing, Dr Naem Ayub, Dr Andrew Long and Dr David Evans Hall 11a
One PEWS for all? The pros and cons of adopting a standard practice improvement measure nationwide, Dr Damian Roland and various others Hall 8a
Inbetweeners – facilitating the transition from senior trainee to new consultant, Dr Louise Budd Hall 7b
Picket: from preliminaries to publication, Dr Ian Wacogne and Dr Bob Phillips Hall 8b

RCPCH Conference 2017 | Healthy child, healthy future
### PERSONAL PRACTICE AND LUNCHTIME SESSIONS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Activity</th>
<th>Speaker</th>
<th>Venue</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1310 – 1355</td>
<td>Towards safer nasojejunal tube management</td>
<td>Hazel Rollins</td>
<td>Hall 6a</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>How to Write a Research Grant Application</td>
<td>Lindsey Hunter</td>
<td>Hall 7a</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Managing Constipation and Faecal Incontinence in Children</td>
<td>Dr Stewart Cleeve</td>
<td>Hall 11b</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>The dizzy child – assessing balance in a child</td>
<td>Dr Soumit Dasgupta</td>
<td>Executive Room 2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Management of pain in advanced cancer</td>
<td>Dr Michelle Koh</td>
<td>Hall 6b</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>State of Child Health Report</td>
<td>Professor Russell Viner</td>
<td>Hall 11a</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Introducing the General and Adolescent Paediatric Network UK and Ireland</td>
<td></td>
<td>Hall 7b</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>(GAPR-UKI) planning the initial work programme (13.00 – 15.00)</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### WORKSHOPS AND SYMPOSIUMS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Activity</th>
<th>Venue</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1400 – 1745</td>
<td>British Association of Perinatal Medicine</td>
<td>Hall 10a</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>British Academy of Childhood Disability and British Association for Community Child Health</td>
<td>Hall 10b</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>British Association of Paediatricians in Audiology</td>
<td>Hall 11b</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Association for Paediatric Palliative Medicine</td>
<td>Hall 5</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
## Plenary and keynote session

**Chair:** Professor Anne Greenough and Professor Michael Beresford

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Session</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>0900 – 0930</td>
<td>Keynote: Professor Paul Dimitri “NIHR Children’s Research – Celebrating a decade of success and looking to the future”</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0930 – 0945</td>
<td>Interleukin Response to Cyclical Mechanical Stretch with Models of Different Neonatal Ventilation Modes, Christopher Harris</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1000 – 1015</td>
<td>Associations between measured of child poverty, health-care use, and health outcomes in English national datasets, Dougal Hargreaves</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1015 – 1045</td>
<td>Keynote: Professor David Goldblatt “The control of Pneumococcal Disease: Vaccine solutions and future challenges”</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1045 – 1100</td>
<td>Prize presentations</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Keynote speakers:

- **Paul Dimitri**
- **David Goldblatt**
Workshops

HOW TO NEGOTIATE THE RESEARCH MAZE – PRACTICAL ADVICE FOR RESEARCHERS

This session will explore the different types of research within the NHS, and the different routes and funding opportunities available. A paediatrician will provide their own personal experience of becoming involved in research and how they have carried out research throughout their career.

“ENGAGEMENT HOW TO” LEARNING FROM OTHERS

The session will feature 3 speakers from different health related engagement sessions focusing on engagement examples, tools and experiences with children (under 12s), young people (13+) and parents, carers and families voice. Each speaker will share their project or setting experience looking at why voice is important, how they engage and what difference it has made. The session will end with a Q&A session with all speakers – plus pick up your &Us freebies!

EARLY AND RAPID DIAGNOSIS IN SEVERE GENETIC DISORDERS – IMPROVING OUTCOMES

Advances in next generation DNA sequencing mean that early, rapid and accurate diagnosis is now possible in acutely ill patients (including neonates) with suspected genetic disorders. This might involve targeted sequencing for specific genes related to a defined phenotype such as metabolic disease or whole genome sequencing in patients with complex phenotypes. The session will highlight the application and success of these approaches and discuss the implications for the treatment and management of patients. Please could we highlight that this session is a joint session organised by RCPath (Joint Committee on Genomics in Medicine) and RCPCH.

RUNNING A SERVICE FOR CHILDREN WITH DOWN SYNDROME

To equip clinicians with the information and resources needed to offer a high quality service to meet the health needs of children with Down syndrome. To understand health issues associated with Down Syndrome, to be aware of guidelines and other resources available to support medical management of children with Down syndrome, to consider different models of health provision to meet the needs of children and young people with Down Syndrome. We will review health problems associated with Down syndrome, and discuss the management thereof. We will consider existing guidance on screening for these health issues and future developments in this field. We will discuss different ways of providing a service for this group of children and young people.

YOUR NAME IN LIGHTS – HOW TO GET YOUR PAPER PUBLISHED

Two experienced and established academic publication authors will explore the reasons why you should publish peer review publications, and the key elements of publishing. They will walk you through what it is the authors are looking for and how to submit your publication.

USING SOCIAL MEDIA WISELY – A WORKSHOP FOR EXPLORERS, INTERESTED LURKERS AND COMPLETE NOVICES

Social media use within healthcare is a minefield of both positive and negative experiences. This session aims to explore how social media can facilitate knowledge transfer, create communities and engage with children and young people. There will be opportunity to learn the basics, and explore how the functionality of social media can be of huge benefit.

THE IMPACT OF EARLY CHILD HEALTH EXPERIENCES

Discuss what we know, and what children and young people share with us about the environment, and what it is like to be them.
COLLEGE TUTOR BRIEFING

Join Senior College Tutor Dr Naeem Ayub to find out how to make the most of the National Training Survey, including an update on last year’s key findings and tips for how to prepare for and follow up on the annual survey. This session will also include an update on the forthcoming new Curriculum and Shape of Training.

ONE PEWS FOR ALL? THE PROS AND CONS OF ADOPTING A STANDARD PRACTICE IMPROVEMENT MEASURE NATIONWIDE

The seminar will feature a panel of speakers, preceded by presentations, on the advantages and challenges of a national approach to PEWs. We will hear various perspectives on this topic based on studies and practical experience of having implemented national PEWs in Scotland and Wales.

INBETWEENERS – FACILITATING THE TRANSITION FROM SENIOR TRAINEE TO NEW CONSULTANT

The Inbetweeners group has led to a new national RCPCH Scheme - Stepping Up, which will launch later this year. This workshop aims to share ideas for setting up regional networks that will be pivotal in providing support for this key transition. Senior trainees, consultants (new & experienced) come & join the discussion.

PICKET: FROM PRELIMINARIES TO PUBLICATION

To undertake a live critical appraisal of one or more papers. Learn critical appraisal skills, how to place a critical appraisal in clinical context and how to write a critical appraisal paper for publication.

FEATURED WORKSHOP: INTRODUCING THE GENERAL AND ADOLESCENT PAEDIATRIC NETWORK UK AND IRELAND (GAPR-UKI) PLANNING THE INITIAL WORK PROGRAMME (1300 – 1500, Hall 7b)

This meeting will evaluate plans for the GAPR-UKI network going forwards. Findings of the DELPHI survey will be presented for research priorities across the network and suggestions will be invited from delegates. All welcome.

FEATURED WORKSHOP: DELIVERING HIGH QUALITY CLINICAL RESEARCH FOR CHILDREN – THE NIHR CRN CHILDREN’S SPECIALTY

1145 – 1155 Welcome and introduction, Professor Paul Dimitri, NIHR CRN National Children’s Specialty Lead

1155 – 1210 Developing the General Paediatric Research Portfolio, Dr Katrina Cathie, Chair of the CRN Children’s General Paediatrics Clinical Studies Group.

1210 – 1225 Research into rare diseases in children, Dr Larissa Kerecuk

1225 – 1240 The impact of NIHR CRN Portfolio studies in paediatric dermatology – Professor Mike Cork

1240 – 1255 Questions/discussions

1255 – 1300 Closing words, Professor Paul Dimitri, NIHR CRN National Children’s Specialty Lead
SYMPOSIA

BRITISH ASSOCIATION OF PERINATAL MEDICINE

1300 – 1400 LUNCH AND TRADE EXHIBITION

Chair: Dr Sanjeev Deshpande

1400 – 1430 Guest Speaker: Elaine Boyle – Care of Late Pre-term Infants, Senior Lecturer in Neonatal Medicine, Department of Health Sciences, University of Leicester

1430 – 1445 Is variation in line days between neonatal units explained by baby characteristics? A database cohort study. Dr Caroline Fraser

1445 – 1500 Preterm-born males display a diurnal cortisol profile at 2 years characteristic of early adversity. Dr Elizabeth Hurrion

1500 – 1530 REFRESHMENT BREAK AND POSTER VIEWING

1530 – 1600 Guest Speaker: Sundeep Harigopal – Bronchopulmonary Dysplasia Consultant in Neonatal Medicine, Royal Victoria Infirmary

1600 – 1615 Flow-cycled ventilation in preterm infants (FLIPI): a randomised, crossover pilot study looking at the tolerance, Dr Jonathan Hurst

1615 – 1700 Are any of the admissions for term infants for primary management of jaundice avoidable? Dr Cheryl Battersby

1700 – 1730 Guest Speaker: Elaine Boyle – Care of Late Pre-term Infants, Senior Lecturer in Neonatal Medicine, University of Leicester

POSTERS

Outcomes of infants born through meconium stained amniotic fluid (MSAF) according to grade of meconium, Dr T Santhalingam

Optimum level of volume targeting in infants with developing or established bronchopulmonary dysplasia (BPD), Dr K Hunt I

Measuring neurodevelopmental outcomes of prematurity - before and after a neurodevelopmental follow-up service. Dr S Brothwell

Role of Fetal Magnetic Resonance Imaging in Antenatally Suspected Renal Anomalies, Dr Tina Thekkekkara

Management of neonatal seizures. Dr Jenna Gillone

The Uncertain and the Incidental: off-target variants in neonatal array comparative genomic hybridisation, Dr Katherine Burke

Study to find out the prevalence of vitamin D deficiency in cord blood. Dr Varun Vij

Neonatal HSV – Experience over a Decade in a Tertiary Neonatal Unit in UK, Dr Kapil Sachane

A Randomised Controlled Trial Comparing Two Types of Volume-Targeted Ventilation in Preterm Infants with Respiratory Distress Syndrome, Dr Helen Chitty

Neurological assessment in infants referred for therapeutic hypothermia: Quality of Documentation and Match with Cooling Criteria, Dr N Goel

Predicting healthcare outcomes in prematurely born infants using cluster analysis, Dr V MacBean
BRITISH ACADEMY OF CHILDHOOD DISABILITY BRITISH ASSOCIATION FOR COMMUNITY CHILD HEALTH

1300 – 1400 LUNCH AND POSTER VIEWING

Chair: Dr Neil Wimalasundera and Dr Sita Jayakumar

1400 – 1435 Invited Speaker – ADHD with coexisting paediatric difficulties, Valerie Harpin, Consultant Paediatrician, Sheffield Children’s Hospital

1435 – 1510 Community Child Health Project, Dr Gabrielle Laing, Chair – BACCH

1510 – 1525 Understanding Frames: Evaluating “inherited” clinical practice in children and young people with cerebral palsy, Miss J Goodwin

1525 – 1540 WHO 0-3 Developmental Indicators – A systematic analysis of developmental trajectories of items from seven assessment tools in ten countries, Dr Melissa Gladstone

1540 – 1600 REFRESHMENT BREAK AND POSTER VIEWING

Chair: Dr Neil Wimalasundera and Dr Sita Jayakumar

1600 – 1635 Invited Speaker – Foetal alcohol syndrome, Dr Ges Gregory, Consultant Paediatrician, Peterborough

1635 – 1710 Invited Speaker – Practical approach to joint hypermobility, Sharon Hartley, Occupational Therapist, Great Ormond Street Hospital

1710 – 1725 Adverse Childhood Experiences (ACE) and other correlates in children presenting for Autism Spectrum Disorder (ASD) diagnosis, Dr Deepshikha Thakur

1725 – 1740 Understanding the current landscape for ensuring equal access to high quality hospital care and services for children and young people with learning disabilities, Dr Kate Oulton

POSTERS

Radiological Investigation In Suspected Child Abuse (RISCA), Dr Kathryn Glenn

Retrospective data analysis of children admitted with Non-Accidental Head Injury (NAHI) in a tertiary children’s hospital, Dr L Wajid

Are children with severe communication and learning difficulties routinely having their hearing and vision assessed? Dr Nicola Earl

Spontaneous derotation varus osteotomy – an unusual positive consequence of an osteoporotic femoral fracture in a child with cerebral palsy, Dr Vivienne Campbell

Improving School attendance at a Special Needs School - Lessons learnt from a Quality Improvement Project, Dr Zainab Arslan

Will Electronic Integrated Text, Visual and Audio Questionnaire Be A Better Tool To Evaluate The Health Status Of Paediatric Hydrocephalus Patients? Dr Joy Ewenn Tan

Qualitative Audit of GP Learning Disability Annual Health Checks for Young People, Dr Jane Boyle

Hip surveillance for Children with Cerebral Palsy: How well are we doing? Dr Satyaprabha Mohite

An integrated neuropsychiatry/paediatric assessment clinic for children with prenatal alcohol exposure: developmental, psychiatric and neuropsychiatric diagnostic outcomes in community secondary care, Dr Emma Weisblatt

“Let Us Speak” – Children’s Opinions of Doctors Dr Kyle Petrie

Quality of Life of Parents of Children with Autism Spectrum Disorder Aged 3 to 18 Years Living in an Urban Area. Dr Mary Vivien Jelynne Calonge-Torres

Calorie demand of dystonia: a case report, Dr Katharine Wood

A KDM5C mutation and the diagnostic odyssey, Dr Dale Seviar
**BRITISH ASSOCIATION OF PAEDIATRICIANS IN AUDIOLOGY**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Session</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1300 – 1400</td>
<td><strong>LUNCH AND POSTER VIEWING</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1400 – 1445</td>
<td>Current research regarding screening and treatment of congenital CMV, <strong>Professor Paul D. Griffiths</strong>, Professor of Virology University College London</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1445 – 1500</td>
<td>Questions and discussion</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1500 – 1530</td>
<td>Congenital CMV and Hearing Loss, <strong>Dr Simone Walter</strong>, Consultant Audiovestibular Physician, Epsom and St Helier University Hospitals</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1530 – 1600</td>
<td>Parent Perspective, <strong>Caroline Star</strong>, Chair CMV Action</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1600 – 1615</td>
<td>Questions and Discussion</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1615 – 1630</td>
<td>Deafness in a family with complex phenotype-genotype presentations, <strong>Dr S Dhindsa</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1630 – 1645</td>
<td>Balancing the act – evaluation of a paediatric vestibular service, <strong>Dr Sudhira Ratnay</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**ASSOCIATION OF PAEDIATRIC PALLIATIVE MEDICINE**

**Academic Session 1**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Session</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1400 – 1500</td>
<td>Guest speakers: <strong>Dr David Vickers</strong> and <strong>Dr Emily Harrop</strong> (Chair and Vice-Chair of NICE Guidance for End of Life Care for Infants, Children and Young People)</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Academic Session 2**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Session</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1530 – 1600</td>
<td>Discussion : Quality Standards and Implementation of the Guidance End of Life Care for Infants, Children and Young People, <strong>Dr David Vickers</strong> and <strong>Dr Emily Harrop</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1600 – 1615</td>
<td>Does Clinical Governance Apply To The Advance Care Plans? <strong>S Saran</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1615 – 1630</td>
<td>Surgical Intervention in Trisomy 18 – Supporting Palliative Care, <strong>Y Masood</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1630 – 1645</td>
<td>Evaluating palliative care training experiences of paediatric trainees across Scotland, <strong>J Downie</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1645 – 1700</td>
<td>Seizure Management in End-of-Life Care for Children, <strong>N Harris</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1700 – 1715</td>
<td>Summary of afternoon, <strong>Dr Emily Harrop</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>POSTERS</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>----------------------------------------------------------------------</td>
<td>-----------------------------------------------------------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>A Virtual MDT in Adolescent Palliative Care, Dr Ian Rodd</td>
<td>Specifying eligibility criteria in the referral process reduces delay in decision making and access to services in a children’s hospice, Dr Mark Hunter</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>How do neonatal units support siblings following loss? – A national survey, Dr Reyhaneh Henderson</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Why I did work experience at an undertaker, Mr A Baldock</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>An Ethical Approach to Patient and Public Involvement with Children and Young People, Dr S Mitchell</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Advanced Care Plans (CYPACPs) – Overcoming the barrier to completion, Dr S Thompson</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Triggers for referral to hospice care in children with Duchenne Muscular Dystrophy, Dr Laura Nohavicka</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Do we need a PICU admission to trigger an Advance Care Plan? Dr Shachi Buch</td>
<td>Coping with terminal disease: a fourth-year medical student’s first encounter of a young patient with Sandhoff disease, Mr Damjan Veljanoski</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Problematic symptoms in children attending for Short Breaks at a Children’s Hospice: are we missing an opportunity for symptom assessment and management? Dr Joanne Balf</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Children and Young Person Advanced Care Plans in District General Hospitals – who gets them? Dr C Holland</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Compassionate extubations at children’s hospice; Audit of practice to guide regional documentation, Dr Geeta Suryanarayan</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The experience of young people in patient and public involvement for palliative care research, Dr Sarah Mitchell</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Evaluating palliative care training experiences of paediatric trainees across Scotland, Dr Jonathan Downie</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Parallel palliative care in management of paediatric end stage renal failure, Dr Louise Pittendrigh</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Citations

James Spence Medal

PROF ANNE GREENOUGH
Anne Greenough has made an outstanding career-long contribution specifically to clinical and academic neonatology through her work relating to the origins, markers and management of chronic lung disease following preterm birth and more generally nationally through her involvement with leadership of paediatric research through the RCPCH and NIHR, of medical education most notably for 9 years as Head of the School of Medicine at Kings College and internationally through examining and multiple editorial responsibilities. Building upon work that contributed to her MD thesis she has retained focus on her area of interest in neonatal applied respiratory physiology and the pathogenesis of neonatal lung disease. She has published literally hundreds of peer-reviewed papers, has supervised nearly 30 doctoral theses and held prestigious research grants gained in open competition and made clinically important contributions to the recognition of those babies at risk of long term respiratory morbidity. In University administration she has not only been Head of her own medical school but has had chairmanship roles in HEFCE and research assessment. She was for five years the Chair of the Paediatric Sub-Speciality Group for NIHR and since 2014 has been Vice-president for Science and Research of the RCPCH. Throughout this time she has maintained a role in clinical leadership, developing the highly regarded tertiary neonatal services at Kings College Hospital and retaining an interest in neonatal services in London. Her example as a role model to generations of paediatric trainees is remarkable, she is focussed, energetic and yet always charming. A true leader and a most worthy holder of the James Spence Medal.

Honorary Fellowships

MRS SARAH BROWN
Sarah Brown began her career as a brand and public relations consultant. In 2002, she founded the charity Theirworld—originally known as PiggyBankKids—which began as a research fund to tackle complications in pregnancy. In 2004 the charity founded the Jennifer Brown Research Laboratory at the University of Edinburgh. Theirworld also has a strong focus on global education through the A World at School digital movement, which was launched in early 2013. It organised the first ever ‘youth takeover’ of the United Nations in July 2013, and has campaigned on the provision of education to children effected by conflict and disaster, particularly including refugees of the Syria crisis in Lebanon.

In 2008 Brown became global patron of The White Ribbon Alliance for Safe Motherhood, the grassroots-led maternal health advocacy movement, and co-founded the Maternal Mortality Campaign. She chaired the launch of the “new consensus for maternal, newborn and child health” at a 2009 event at the United Nations. At the meeting 10 countries, including Sierra Leone, Ghana and Liberia, declared that they would be dropping medical charges to pregnant women around the time of birth. The consensus also set out key action steps that research showed could save the lives of more than 10 million women and children by 2015, and that were endorsed by the G8 at their July meeting of that year.
**PROF DEBORAH CHRISTIE**

Professor Christie is a clinical psychologist who has made a major contribution to improving the health of children and young people with chronic illnesses in the UK and internationally. She developed and led a flagship clinical psychology service for adolescents with chronic and life-threatening illness. She has a strong focus on translational research – e.g. she designed novel psychological interventions to improve glycaemic control in childhood and adolescent diabetes and tested these in large randomised controlled trials. Through academic publications and other forms of dissemination, her work has influenced many teams across the UK and internationally to work differently with CYP.

For the RCPCH, she was one of the leaders of the development of a Patient Reported Experience Measure (PREM) for CYP with diabetes, used repeatedly in the National Paediatric Diabetes Audit and used as a measure to help services improve. She continues to be highly clinically and research active, and is currently Principal Investigator on a randomised controlled trial evaluating the effects of Mindfulness Based Stress Reduction for adolescents with Crohns and Colitis.

Professor Christie’s research has influenced practice in a number of key areas particularly in the management of diabetes and obesity in CYP. She has regularly been asked to be a consultant for the Department of Health and the NHS. She is a Trustee for the Association for Young People’s Health (2013 – current) which is the national organisation for health care professionals working with adolescents, and also works as an advisor to other national charities. For all these achievements, she is strongly deserving of Honorary Fellowship.

**PROF A RASHID GATRAD**

Professor Gatrad is a paediatrician at the Manor Hospital in Walsall UK, Senior Lecturer at the University of Birmingham and also an Honorary Professor at the Universities of Wolverhampton and Kentucky, USA. He has been a Clinical Director for Paediatric Services in Walsall and subsequently postgraduate tutor. He is past president of the West Midland Paediatric Society. Professor Gatrad has over 80 peer reviewed publications. For the RCPCH, he was a postgraduate examiner.

As Chief Executive of a charity (Midland International Aid Trust) he has set up a cleft lip and palate centre in Gujarat, Pakistan along with several other local services. He has also sent teams to S Africa to operate on children with heart disease. The charity regularly feeds the homeless in Walsall. ‘Rotary International’ has awarded him with the Paul Harris Fellowship for work on polio prevention. In 2002 he was awarded an OBE for services to children in the West Midlands. In 2014 he received the Freedom of the City of Walsall for services to children. For the range of his achievements in paediatrics locally and globally, he is commended for Honorary Fellowship.

**PROF SIR PETER GLUCKMAN**

Professor Gluckman is the Professor of Paediatric and Perinatal Biology, and was until 2009 the Director of the National Research Centre for Growth and Development, at the University of Auckland. He was formerly Head of the Department of Paediatrics and Dean of the University’s Faculty of Medical and Health Sciences as well as a Director of the Liggins Institute. Prof Gluckman’s research focuses on developmental endocrinology and neuroscience. It addresses both issues of human growth and development and pastoral animal growth and development. Prof Gluckman now leads a consortium, the Epigen Consortium, comprising six centres in three countries seeking to progress developmental epigenetics to improve the human condition. In 2009, he was appointed the first Chief Science Advisor to the Prime Minister of New Zealand, and in 2014, co-chair of the World Health Organization Commission on Ending Childhood Obesity (ECHO). In August 2014, in Auckland, New Zealand, he hosted and chaired the Science Advice to Governments Conference, convened by the International Council for Science (ICSU). He was also instrumental in assisting in bringing together the St George’s House Group in 2016. This was convened by RCPCH, and involved assembling a high-level group comprising international academic, policy, research, and advocacy leaders to develop a collaborative approach to address the challenge of childhood obesity.
DR AMANDA GOLDSTEIN

Mandy was Officer for Training at RCPCH between 2011 and 2016. During that time she was a tireless advocate for child health, working to promote training in paediatrics, support trainees, advance child health in primary care and has been a major contributor to curriculum redesign and the work encompassed in Shape of Training. During this time she has also been a committed general paediatrician in Birmingham Children’s Hospital, passionately committed to the care of children and families. During her long career as a general paediatrician, Mandy has been committed to training. She became a Training Programme Director within West Midlands Deanery and was recognised as an empathic trainer who recognised and supported trainees throughout their training programme. She has been an RCPCH Examiner and START Assessor showing commitment to assessment at all stages of training.

Mandy’s contribution to the College during her time as Officer for Training has been considerable. She has introduced new programmes for training, reformed current training programmes, contributed to curriculum redesign and worked with the GMC to ensure the approval of changes to the training programme. She has worked with other Colleges, especially the RCGP, to develop training within primary care and to embed core training in child health within Foundation training for all doctors. She has worked with all the Specialty Committees to ensure that there is parity of training for sub-specialists and her contribution to training reforms have been significant.

PROF MARK HANSON

Professor Mark Hanson is one of the UK’s leading researchers on the developmental pathways of disease. He is particularly interested in the links between medical science and society and was a founder member of the Wellcome Trust’s Sci-Art panel. He is a leading exponent of the public understanding of science and how evolutionary thinking applies to human biology and medicine. His recent popular science books include Mismatch: the lifestyle diseases time-bomb (2006) which is translated into Mandarin, Portuguese and German, Principles of Evolutionary Medicine (2009) and Fat, Fate & Disease (2012), all published by OUP.

He has published more than 200 original papers, 125 reviews and 13 books. His research concerns aspects of development and health, ranging from how the environment before and after birth affects the risk of chronic disease, such as cardiovascular and chronic lung disease, diabetes and obesity, to population studies aimed at the early identification of risk, so that timely preventative interventions can be made. His group are exploring epigenetic processes which relate to such risks, and which may serve as valuable early life biomarkers. His Academic Unit works on these problems in both developed and developing countries in many parts of the world.

Mark is current President of the International Society for the Developmental Origins of Health and Disease and was a founder member and former secretary of the Society. In the UK he directs the University of Southampton Academic Unit of Human Development and Health in the Faculty of Medicine and overseas he holds visiting appointments in Auckland, Singapore, Dublin, Jamaica and Suzhou. Most recently Mark chaired the highly influential and respected committee contributing a synthesis of global original research evidence to inform the World Health Organisation “Ending Childhood Obesity” report (2015).

PROF JEAN-CHRISTOPHE MERCIER

Prof Mercier is Chief of the Department of Paediatric Emergency Medicine at ‘Hôpital Robert Debré’ Paris and Professor of Paediatrics at ‘Faculté de Médecine, Université Paris Denis Diderot’. Currently he is the President of the French College of Paediatrics. He has been a great advocate for Child Health across Europe and was instrumental in developing the European curriculum for Paediatric Intensive Care Medicine as well as working to agree a Curriculum for Common Trunk Training in Paediatrics through all the 28 European Member States as well as other paediatric organisations that are linked to the European Board of Paediatrics of which he is currently the Chair. He is currently leading the European Board of Paediatrics in developing an examination and assessment programme, jointly with RCPCH, to quality assure paediatric training throughout Europe and thereby improve the quality of care offered to children and their families across the European community.

His particular fields of interest are clinical research in Emergency Medicine and promoting Paediatric Emergency Medicine in Europe. His own research studies have been extensive and most recently have focused
on endothelial function in the pulmonary circulation. He has been a senior member of the French and European Societies for Critical Care Medicine and of the French Society of Pediatric Research, for which he has been President. He has been the European Chief Editor for Pediatric Research, 2001 – 2005, appointing an outstanding group of internationally recognized clinician-scientists to serve as the journal's European Editors.

DR RAMYA DE SILVA

Dr de Silva is the President of the Sri Lanka College of Paediatricians. In this capacity, she has undertaken a number of important leadership activities that have improved Child Health both in Sri Lanka and further afield. Examples of Dr de Silva’s achievements include; Instituting a two-day Master Trainers workshop in Neonatal Transport in Colombo and Polonnaruwa in February 2016, establishing a Preemie Parent Support Group at the Lady Ridgeway Hospital for Children, Colombo in November 2015 and marking World Immunisation week on the 29th April at the Lady Ridgeway Hospital premises where a programme themed 'promotion of immunisation in adolescence' was held.

In addition to her leadership of the Sri Lanka College of Paediatricians, Dr de Silva is President of the Neonatal Transport Forum of Sri Lanka, the Paediatric Simulation Council of Sri Lanka, and the Sri Lanka Adolescent Health Care Forum.

Dr de Silva has held a Consultant Paediatrician post in the Ministry of Health, Sri Lanka since January 1992. She has worked as the Consultant Paediatrician in Charge of the Neonatal Intensive Care Unit and the Special Care Baby Unit, Lady Ridgeway Hospital for Children (Teaching), Colombo since October 2001. It is a busy unit providing tertiary care for neonates transferred from hospitals around the country. The unit also provides pre-operative care for neonates with surgical and cardiac problems. In addition to the overall supervision and management of the unit, her other responsibilities include teaching undergraduates of the Faculty of Medicine, University of Colombo and the Post Graduate trainees in Paediatrics.

PROF NICK SPENCER

Nick Spencer has made a major contribution, through research, advocacy, teaching and clinical practice, to understanding the importance of the social determinants of child health, particularly the impact of poverty on child health and well-being in the UK and internationally. His book, Poverty and Child Health, remains the major English language text bringing together data from many sources to illustrate the key role played by poverty in the determination of child health in the UK and across the world. His expertise in this aspect of child health led to a commission from WHO Europe to contribute to a report on poverty in Europe. His recent work has focused on the social determinants of childhood disabling chronic conditions.

Nick was appointed to one of the first UK consultant paediatric posts which was specifically designed to combine hospital and community paediatrics. While in the post, at the Northern General Hospital in Sheffield, he developed a network of outreach clinics mainly based in GP surgeries in the deprived areas of northern Sheffield. Following his appointment as Professor of Community Child Health at the University of Warwick and Consultant Community Paediatrician in Coventry, Nick developed a further network of secondary paediatric clinics based in clinics across the city.

Nick has published two single author and four edited books. In addition, he has published over 100 papers in international peer-reviewed journals primarily related to social determinants of health. He has held a number of research grants – the most recent for research projects funded by the ESRC. His work in widely cited and used in training for child health professionals in the social determinants of child health. In both Sheffield and Coventry, he was actively involved in clinical management; Joint Chair of the Maternal and Child Health Management Team at the Northern General Hospital, Sheffield; Clinical Coordinator of the Child & Family Services of the Coventry Healthcare NHS Trust; Member, West Midlands Higher Specialist Training Committee for Paediatrics.

Nick became a member of the European Society of Social Pediatrics and Child Health (ESSOP) in 1987 and was elected President in 2005. Under his presidency, the society has become the International Society for Social Pediatrics and Child Health (ISSOP). His leadership of ISSOP has been during a period of considerable expansion of the organisation and has led to the much better understanding of social paediatrics in many countries throughout the world.
DR ANTHONY WATERSTON

Through his career, Tony Waterston has been a powerful advocate for the health of children, particularly those affected by poverty, mental illness and disability. His main clinical interests are the emotional and behavioural health of children, effective parenting and discipline, and the consequences of conflict and violence for children and families. He has written a number of influential articles on children’s rights and the need for paediatricians to act as their advocates, both individually and for the child population. He also wrote ‘Paediatrics – a core text on Child Health’, now in its second edition, which provides a structure for learning about every aspect of community and social paediatrics.

As a Community Paediatrician in inner city Newcastle upon Tyne Tony developed the service for children with disability and with problems of adjustment and behaviour, always centrally involving the families and working with multi-disciplinary teams. In his work in Newcastle as a clinical Senior Lecturer Tony has been active in both undergraduate and post graduate teaching and supervised many doctoral theses.

He led the RCPCH programme for Child Health training in Palestine from 1998 to 2015. It was his innovation to offer a modular Diploma that covered every aspect of clinical paediatrics and at the same time kept the circumstances of the child and family at the forefront. He introduced the paediatricians of the West Bank and beyond to modern teaching methods which have had a lasting impact on the style and standards of medical teaching there.

Tony chaired the Advocacy Committee at the College, working with colleagues particularly on promoting exclusive breast feeding and helping families to avoid violent punishment as a form of discipline. He was influential in the introduction of training on Children’s Rights for College Committees and was a strong advocate of involving children and young people in the work of the college leading to the development of the successful Young Peoples Advisory Panel.

DR KEVIN WINDEBANK

Dr Windebank has advanced child health in the UK and internationally in many ways. He is a superb clinician and teacher as well as being an outstanding communicator. He has been a central and dynamic figure in the delivery of exceptional health care in the field of paediatric malignancies in the North East, the United Kingdom and beyond for many years. He was the lead in setting up the Teenage Cancer Service in Newcastle which culminated in the opening of one of the first Teenage specific wards in the country. He was also responsible for setting up the paediatric lymphoma service and was an important national expert in this disease. In addition he is the UK expert on Langerhans cell histiocytosis as well as being one of the foremost international experts in this disease, receiving numerous requests for second opinions from around the globe. He developed the paediatric curriculum at Newcastle University and ran it for over 15 years, he led this dynamically and effectively with excellent feedback from all the students.

Dr Windebank was always actively involved in the work of the college and in particular the Membership Examination. He was senior examiner for many years until he became RCPCH Officer for Examinations. He was a member of the team which developed the exit assessment tool for pediatrics (START). The positions he has held include MRCPCH and DCH examiner and senior examiner, Chair of Examinations Executive and Appeals Committee MRCPCH & DCH, Academy of Medical Royal Colleges Assessment Committee, Peer Reviewer for Quality Surveillance Team, NHS England, team member of START development team and member of the team reviewing the MRCPCH Clinical Circuit. He has also sat on the RCPCH Council and was a member of The David Baum International Foundation Trustees advisory Group. He has developed new overseas examination centres and ensured that the quality and fairness of the MRCPCH examination remains the most renowned and respected paediatric postgraduate examination in the world. He has been responsible for improving and leading on examination questions and especially the communication stations. Dr Windebank is a leading advocate on the value and importance of the College in the lives of paediatricians and the advantages the College brings in terms of enhancing the quality of care given to the children of the United Kingdom and the rest of the world.
Notes
Healthy child, healthy future.

#rcpch17
www.facebook.com/RCPCH
www.rcpch.ac.uk/conf17

Royal College of Paediatrics and Child Health
5-11 Theobalds Road, London WC1X 8SH
Tel: 0207 092 6000 Fax: 0207 092 6001
www.rcpch.ac.uk

The Royal College of Paediatrics and Child Health (RCPCH) is a registered charity in England and Wales (1057744) and in Scotland (SC038299)