

**SEVERN AND PENINSULA
ANNUAL JOINT DEANERY EDUCATION CONFERENCE
THURSDAY 30 SEPTEMBER – FRIDAY 1 OCTOBER 2010
SAUNTON SANDS HOTEL, BARNSTAPLE**

DAY ONE

09:15	Coffee and Registration	
10:00	Welcome and Introductions Setting the Scene: The 3 rd Horizon	Professor Davinder Sandhu
Morning Chair		Kerri Houghton Consultant Anaesthetist, Torbay
10:15	Improving Quality and Productivity - Leading through Workforce Development	Murray Cochrane
11:00	Education Development	Professor Patricia Broadfoot
11:45	Morning Coffee Break	
12:00	Distance Learning in Medicine	Professor Janet Grant
12:45	Open Discussion	Murray Cochrane, Professor Patricia Broadfoot and Professor Janet Grant
13:15	Lunch	
14:00	Workshops <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Energy, Impact and Pizzazz – Enhancing your Teaching Skills • Workplace Based Assessments • Leadership Development • eLearning 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Alan Cook and Vik Mohan • Martin Beaman and Charles Singer • Liz Spencer and Martin Davis • Becca Duffy and Ed Hammond
15:30	Afternoon Tea	
Afternoon Chair		Michael Davidson Associate Dental Postgraduate Dean
15:45	Aspiring to Excellence – 21 st Century Solutions	Dr Ian Curran
16:15	The Good, The Bad and The Beautiful: Learning from Integrated Care in the US	Richard Gleave
16:45	Open Discussion	Dr Ian Curran and Richard Gleave
17:15	Close	
19:00	Gather in Bar	
19:30	Dinner	
21:30	After Dinner Speaker	James Drife

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DAY TWO

09:00	Workshops Start the day with some interaction, get the juices flowing! Same workshops as previous day but you pick a different one. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Energy, Impact and Pizzazz – Enhancing your Teaching Skills • Workplace Based Assessments • Leadership Development • eLearning 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Alan Cook and Vik Mohan • Martin Beaman and Charles Singer • Liz Spencer and Martin Davis • Becca Duffy and Ed Hammond
10:30	Morning Coffee Break	
Morning Chair		Derek Sprague Workforce Development and Quality Manager NHS South West
11:00	Complex Adaptive Theory and Medical Education	Professor Davinder Sandhu
11:30	How do we Address the Needs of Educating the Next Generation of Doctors?	Professor Sir Neil Douglas
12:00	Open Discussion	Professor Davinder Sandhu and Professor Sir Neil Douglas
12:30	Tales from the Front Line What can we learn from disasters about training? Q&A	Professor Chris Bulstrode
13:15	Closing	Professor Davinder Sandhu and Professor Martin Beaman
13:30	Lunch and Home	

Joint Severn and Peninsula Deaneries Education Conference 2010

Speakers



Professor Davinder P S Sandhu

MD, FRCS (Ed.Urol), FRCS (Eng & Glas)

Davinder has been Postgraduate Dean of the Severn Deanery for the past four and half years and was previously a Consultant Urological Surgeon in Leicester for 13 years. He is lead-Dean for Oral Maxillofacial Surgery, Endocrinology and Diabetes, Rheumatology and Rehabilitation Medicine, and for the five interface fellowships in Head and Neck, Cosmetic, Cleft, Lip and Palate, Breast and Hand Surgery. He represents the Conference of Postgraduate Medical Deans (COPMeD) at the Joint Medical Consultative Council and his particular areas of interest are in Leadership and Organisation Change.



Murray Cochrane

Murray Cochrane is Associate Director of Strategic Service Change at the South West Strategic Health Authority. His role includes work in the South West on the strategic framework for health care. Following extensive clinical engagement, NHS South West has set out an ambitious programme for improvement in the quality of services for patients.

More recently, his work has been focussed on establishing the approach to improving quality and productivity in the NHS in the light of the changed resource outlook.

His other responsibilities include the programme of service change, developing approaches to managing the health care system and the programme of capital development.

His previous roles include development work for the NHS in Cornwall and Southampton and four years as a management consultant based in London.



Janet Grant

PhD, FBPsS, FRCGP[Hon], FRCP[Hon], MRCR [Hon]

Janet is Professor of Education in Medicine at the UK Open University where she conducts policy research in medical education.

Janet was Lecturer in Medical Education at King's College Hospital Medical School. She then became Assistant Director of a World Health Organisation (WHO) Collaborating Centre for Medical Education. Janet is a Special Adviser to The World Federation for Medical Education and the World Health Organisation on implementing Global Standards for Medical Education, and works closely with the Foundation for the Advancement of International Medical Education Research [FAIMER] of the US Educational Commission for Foreign Medical graduates.

Janet was a foundation member of the UK regulatory body for postgraduate medical education: the Postgraduate Medical Education and Training Board. She was also the Chair of its Curriculum Sub-Committee which set standards for and approved curricula for all postgraduate training programmes. She sits on Lord Patel's Task Force on the regulation of medical education and is a member of the Education and Training Committee of the Solicitors Regulation Authority and the Joint Academic Standards Board of the Bar Council.



Dr Ian Curran

BSc AKC MBBS FRCA Pg Dip Med Ed(Hons) FFPMRCA

Dr Curran is Associate Dean and Head of Innovation in the London Deanery. He leads the 'Simulation and Technology-enhanced Learning Initiative' (STeLI) - a £20million innovative workforce development project of NHS London. This inter-professional education initiative promotes integration of simulation and technology where appropriate across all postgraduate medical disciplines. STeLI supports specialist simulation-based faculty development and has trained over 1,600 in the last 18 months. STeLI supports specific workforce development projects including Trauma initiatives and team-based training in human factors and crisis management in addition to wider leadership and clinical management training. STeLI has developed significant research and development and academic strategies. STeLI won the 2009 HSJ Award for Patient Safety. Dr Curran helped draft the Chief Medical Officer's report Safer Medical Practice (2009) on the role of simulation in healthcare education and was the principle author of the DH Summary Report into Current Simulation Provision and Use (2010).

Dr Curran is Senior Lecturer in Medical Education where he is Senior Examiner for Objective Structured Clinical Examinations at Barts and The London School of Medicine and Dentistry. His interests include trainees in difficulty, faculty development, assessment and professional

capability development. He is also a Consultant Anaesthetist at St Bartholomew's Hospital at Barts and The London NHS Trust with a sub-specialty interest in chronic pain management.

He co-leads two Masters Programmes: an MA in Clinical Education and an MA in Education and Technology in Clinical Practice at the Institute of Education, University of London. He is a council member of the Academy of Medical Educators.



Richard Gleave

Richard Gleave is the interim Director of Programme Implementation at the South West Strategic Health Authority. Over the past 25 years, he has worked in the NHS as a manager in acute hospitals, including spells as a director in Sunderland and Bristol and Chief Executive in Bath. At the Department of Health, he was the Performance Director and Director of Patient Experience. He has degrees from Oxford University and Sheffield University and was a 2007-08 Harkness Fellow in Health Care, when he was attached to Kaiser Permanente in Oakland, California and UC Berkeley.



James Drife

MD FRCOG FRCPE FRCSE FCOGSA FFSRH

James Drife is emeritus Professor of Obstetrics and Gynaecology of the University of Leeds. He graduated in Edinburgh and worked in Bristol and Leicester before moving to Leeds in 1990. He has edited over a dozen books and written numerous papers. He is a national assessor for the UK Confidential Enquiries into Maternal Deaths and a consultant to the World Health Organisation's *Making Pregnancy Safer* initiative, working mainly in Central Asia, the Middle East and Russia.

He has been a member of the Medical Protection Society's Cases Committee, a vice-president of the Royal College of Obstetricians and Gynaecologists, chairman of the Academic Association of Obstetrics and Gynaecology and, for 11 years, an elected member of the General Medical Council (GMC). He is editor-in-chief of the *European Journal of Obstetrics and Gynaecology and Reproductive Biology* and writes regularly for *The Obstetrician and Gynaecologist* and the British Medical Journal (*BMJ*).

His wife, Diana, was a GP until she retired. Their son Tom is a lawyer and their daughter Jenny is a doctor. His hobby is song writing and he has been appearing at the Edinburgh Fringe for many years as part of "*Abracadabarets*".



Professor Patricia Broadfoot CBE

Professor Patricia Broadfoot was until recently Vice Chancellor of the University of Gloucestershire. She was previously at the University of Bristol, where she held the posts of Pro-Vice Chancellor, Dean of the Faculty of Social Sciences and Head of the School of Education,

Professor Broadfoot holds degrees in Sociology and Education from the universities of Leeds, Edinburgh and the Open University culminating in the award of a DSc from the University of Bristol in 1999 and an Honorary LLD in 2010. She has published many books and over a hundred articles in her specialist academic fields of educational assessment and comparative education. She has edited two leading international journals and provides educational consultancy for policy-makers both in the UK and internationally.

Professor Broadfoot has served on a number of national bodies including the Economic and Social Research Council. She is a trustee of several charities and a Lay Canon of Gloucester Cathedral. She was a Commissioner on the 2010 Marmot Review of Health Inequalities.

Professor Broadfoot was awarded the CBE for services to Social Science in 2006.



Professor Sir Neil Douglas

MD(Edin) DSc(Edin) HonMD(StA) FRCP FRCPE

Sir Neil Douglas is Professor of Respiratory and Sleep Medicine at the University of Edinburgh and an Honorary Consultant Physician at the Royal Infirmary of Edinburgh. He has championed the provision of clinical services for sleep apnoea in the UK and has published over 200 original papers, two books and 300 chapters and reviews on sleep and breathing and is an international authority on the causation, consequences and treatment of Sleep Apnoea. Previous roles included President of the British Sleep Society and Secretary of the British Thoracic Society.

He was President of the Royal College of Physicians of Edinburgh from 2004 - 10, the longest serving President of that College for 250 years, when his major focus was on training. For five years he was the Education and Training Lead of the UK Academy of Medical Royal Colleges (AoMRC). In 2007 he chaired a Review Group to manage the crisis in the Medical Training Application System (MTAS) at the request of the Secretary of State for Health in England, Patricia Hewitt. Sir Neil is currently Chairman of the UK Academy of Medical Royal Colleges.



Professor Christopher Bulstrode

MA Zoology, MA NatSci (Cantab), MCh, BM BCh, FRCS (Orth)

Clinical Reader and Professor of Orthopaedic Surgery

It took the realisation that I was less than 10 years from retirement to convert my deep sense of concern that there was more to life than joint replacement surgery into some radical action. Returning home after a mind-numbingly boring and valueless meeting in London, I was started to complain to my wife yet again about how fruitless this work was. She, instead of commiserating and soothing my frustrated ego, told me firmly that I was becoming 'pompous and boring' and that it was time I did something about it before it was too late. At her suggestion and one bottle of wine later, I had listed on one side of A4 'What was I good at, and where I was useless? What did I like doing and what did I hate?'.

Now all I had to do was take a deep breath and decide to start a new future based on these criteria, not what I thought I ought to be doing. I wanted to work in the third world and make a difference. I wanted to visit some special places but I did not want to be just a tourist. What has followed has been a bit of an odyssey, which has taken me from the foot of Mt. Everest to the South Pole, from Afghanistan, through Gaza to Haiti. On the way I have seen extraordinary things and met people who were not at all what I thought they were. Most importantly I have been stimulated and challenged by new insights and fascinating problems. Some of you in the audience may also be wondering "where next?" with your lives. I hope this talk might stimulate some of you to throw down the gauntlet, loosen your belts and go looking for trouble.