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Progress in Practice

Autumn Residential Symposium

18 - 20 November 2011

Programme information

Barceló Hinckley Island Hotel, Leicestershire

The UKCPA promotes expert practice in medicines management for the benefit of patients, the public and members by establishing standards, workforce development and advancing innovation in all health care settings

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Friday 18 November

12.00	Arrival and registration	15.15	Interval (15 minutes)
12.15	UKCPA Pain Management Group Fringe Meeting, organised by Napp Pharmaceuticals Limited	15.30	Oral Communications
	Value based pricing in the new NHS: Principles and Practice <i>Paul Catchpole, Ph.D, Value & Access Director, Association of the British Pharmaceutical Industry</i> This meeting will include a general overview of Value Based Pricing and what it might look like including pros and cons of the proposed system followed by specific considerations for pharmacists in secondary care.	17.00	Refreshments (20 minutes)
13.45	First Time Attendees Welcome Meeting	17.20	Keynote Lecture – Medicines management and patient safety: understanding the frequency, nature and causes of prescribing errors in hospitals This keynote lecture will present findings from the EQUIP study (Errors – Questioning Undergraduate Impact on Prescribing) that has recently been completed and consisted of an amalgam of data drawn from three systematic review, a prevalence study involving clinical pharmacists from 20 UK hospitals and qualitative data derived from doctors involved with prescribing errors. The presentation will focus on identifying key challenges facing safe prescribing in the hospital setting and understanding the frequency of prescribing errors and factors associated with their occurrence <i>Darren Ashcroft, Professor of Pharmacoepidemiology and Director of the Centre for Pharmacoepidemiology and Drug Safety Research, School of Pharmacy and Pharmaceutical Sciences, University of Manchester</i>
14.00	Chairman's Introduction	18.20	Plenary closes
14.15	UKCPA 2011 Award Acknowledgements: <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Bayer Haemostasis, Anticoagulation and Thrombosis Award• Napp Asthma Award• Napp Pain Award• Novartis Antimicrobial Management Award• sanofi aventis Diabetes Award• UKCPA Education and Training Award	19.30	Evening meal – hotel restaurant (dine at leisure)
14.25	QIPP or quit: Demonstrating our value: <ul style="list-style-type: none">• DoH view – <i>Martin Stephens, National Clinical Director for Hospital Pharmacy, Department of Health</i>• Chief Pharmacist view – <i>Dr Chris Green, Director of Pharmacy and Medicines Management, Countess of Chester NHS Foundation Trust</i>• Clinical Pharmacist view – <i>Mark Tomlin, Consultant Pharmacist, Critical Care, Southampton University NHS Hospitals Trust</i>	19.15	First Time Attendees Welcome Meeting (for those unable to attend the meeting at 13.45)
		19.30	Fringe Meeting: MEE/MPC update and future look <i>Professor Ian Bates, RPS nominated representative for MEE</i> (Buffet dinner served in room for meeting attendees)

Saturday 19 November

07.45	Breakfast Meetings: Further details to follow	b) Issues in gynae surgery (G/1) <i>Debra Morris, lead surgical pharmacist, and Victoria Young, lead pharmacist Women's services, Wrightington, Wigan and Leigh NHS Foundation Trust</i> The aim of this session is to provide an understanding of the pharmaceutical issues with patients who are undergoing gynaecological surgery. Learning Outcomes: At the end of this session participants will be able to: <ul style="list-style-type: none">• List some of the basic gynaecological surgical procedures• Describe a number of pharmaceutical issues during the peri-operative period• Recommend appropriate therapy required post-operatively• Outline hormonal changes following such procedures
09.00	Keynote Lecture: Antimicrobial Stewardship: Does the American experience cross the Atlantic? Publication in 2007 of the IDSA/SHEA guidelines for implementing antimicrobial stewardship programs (ASPs) marked a turning point in the US. The guidelines provided a vision, a strategy and legitimacy for ASPs. Training programs for physicians and pharmacists have been developed, new ASP positions have been funded, multicenter hospital networks to promote ASPs are being organized, annual meetings of professional societies feature ASP sessions and posters and the CDC has a strategy to support ASPs. A growing body of science is developing to support stewardship efforts (including drug use metrics and benchmarking) and publications supporting the value of ASP are appearing. Nevertheless, there are many challenges including a shortage of trained personnel, especially in most community hospitals, IT support is often lacking or insufficient and better outcomes data are needed (especially regarding patient outcomes and bacterial resistance). Does the "American experience cross the Atlantic"? In reality the American experience relies heavily on methods and strategies that were initially developed in Europe and were adopted in the US. Challenges to expansion of ASPs exist on both sides of the Atlantic and we must learn what works and what does not work by creativity, experimentation, good science and communication. <i>Ron E. Polk, Pharm.D., Professor of Pharmacy and Medicine, Virginia Commonwealth University, Richmond, Virginia, USA</i>	c) Introduction to the care of patients with chronic and acute renal disease (G/1) <i>Elizabeth Lamerton, Senior Clinical Pharmacist Renal Services, Salford Royal Hospital and Caroline Ashley, Lead Pharmacist Renal Services, Royal Free Hospital, London</i> The aim of this session is to provide delegates with an introduction to the pharmaceutical care, both of patients with acute kidney injury and those with chronic kidney disease. Learning Outcomes: At the end of this session participants will be able to: <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Define acute kidney injury (AKI), uraemia and hyperkalaemia• Describe the common causes of AKI with particular attention to drug induced AKI• Outline potential therapies to prevent, slow or reverse kidney damage• Describe any supportive measures that could be adopted when treating a patient with AKI, focusing on the pharmaceutical management.• Describe how drug therapy should be adjusted in patients with AKI.• Define chronic kidney disease (CKD), and the stages of CKD• Describe the common causes of CKD• Describe the methods of assessing renal function and the advantages and disadvantages of each method• List the biochemical abnormalities associated with CKD• Describe clinical complications and pharmaceutical management of CKD (renal anaemia, CKD - mineral bone disease, cardiovascular disease).• Describe the options for renal replacement therapy (RRT) for patients with kidney disease and the pharmaceutical care need for patients on each RRT, including drug dose adjustments.
10.00	Refreshments	
10.30	Work session 1 (concurrent sessions) a) Personal development for directorate pharmacists: Understanding Yourself <i>Chris Green, Director of Pharmacy and Medicines Management, Countess of Chester NHS Foundation Trust and Richard Cattell, Head of Pharmacy, Dudley Group of Hospitals</i> This series of workshops is aimed at new or established directorate pharmacists. It is not mandatory but recommended that participants attend all three sessions. The sessions will be facilitated by UKCPA/GHP Leadership Development Group representatives. The aim of this session is to give participants an understanding of themselves and their leadership styles. Learning Outcomes: At the end of the session participants will be able to: <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Identify areas in which they are a leader• Define different leadership styles• Explain how and when to modify leadership styles	

d) Topical session to be determined

Details to follow

e) Introduction to cardiology (G/1)

Rani Khatib, Senior Cardiology Pharmacist Lecturer, University of Leeds and Paul Wright, Specialist Cardiac Pharmacist, London Chest Hospital.

The aim of this session is to introduce the main principles and recent updates in the management of stable angina and hypertension. **Learning Outcomes:** At the end of this session participants will be able to:

- Describe the pharmacological and non-pharmacological options for the management of stable angina and hypertension
- Identify the recent guidelines and updates in the management of stable angina and hypertension
- Define the pharmaceutical care issues that you need to consider in stable angina and hypertension patients

12.00

Medical Exhibition/Poster Viewing Session

Plus Lunch and Refreshments

15.00

Refreshments

15.30

Work session 2 (concurrent sessions)

a) Personal development for Directorate Pharmacists: Aligning yourself in the organisation

Catherine Mooney, Director of Governance and Corporate Affairs, Chelsea & Westminster Hospital NHS Foundation Trust and Graeme Hall, Assistant Chief Pharmacist Clinical Services, University Hospitals of Leicester NHS Trust

This is session 2 in the series of 3 workshops aimed at new or established directorate pharmacists. It is recommended that participants attend all three sessions. The aim of this session is for participants to understand how directorate pharmacists can support the delivery of corporate objectives and why this is important.

Learning outcomes:

At the end of the session participants will be able to:

- Define corporate priorities
- Identify the priorities for pharmacy
- Action on how to bring the priorities together

b) Enhanced recovery workshop (G/1)

Nicola Howarth, Trauma and orthopaedic care group pharmacist, Southampton University Hospital NHS Trust and Barbara Wilson, Specialist surgical pharmacist, University Hospital Bristol

The aim of this session is to provide an understanding of the concept of 'enhanced recovery' and how it is implemented in different surgical specialities.

Learning Outcomes: At the end of this session participants will be able to:

- Explain why enhanced recovery programmes have been launched
- Describe the separate components of enhanced recovery programmes
- Describe the rationale behind taking nutritional drinks leading up to surgery and carbohydrate loading immediately prior to surgery
- Outline the benefits that enhanced recovery has to offer surgical departments

c) Management of Heparin Induced Thrombocytopenia

Marie Brazil, Consultant Pharmacist, Haematology Services, Wirral University Teaching Hospital NHS Foundation Trust and Rosalind Byrne, Senior Pharmacist, Anticoagulation, Kings College Hospital NHS Foundation Trust

17.00

17.30

19.30

20.00

Learning Outcomes: At the end of this session participants will be able to:

- Advise on the drug management of a patient with Heparin Induced Thrombocytopenia
- Describe the pharmacy input necessary in the care of a patient with HIT
- List relevant reference and guidance sources
- Provide advice re the continued anticoagulant care of a patient who has HIT. Giving relevant support to prescribers and those administering treatment.
- Provide advice re the continued anticoagulant care of a patient who has HIT

d) Medication review to prevent falls

Debby Raiton, MRPharmS, Safety Lead and Elderly Care Pharmacist, Medicines Management, NHS South Birmingham

The aim of this session is to enable participants to understand the key medicines management issues in the prevention and management of falls and to undertake effective clinical medication reviews in patients at risk of falls.

Learning Outcomes: At the end of this session participants will be able to:

- Identify risk factors that contribute to falls - especially high risk medicines
- Describe key medicines management issues in the prevention and management of falls
- Outline the important aspects of an effective clinical medication review in a patient at risk of falls

e) Introduction to respiratory medicine (G/1)

Toby Capstick, Lead Respiratory Pharmacist, Leeds Teaching Hospitals NHS Trust and Anna Murphy, Consultant Respiratory Pharmacist, University Hospitals of Leicester NHS Trust

Learning Outcomes: At the end of this session participants will be able to:

- Plan, monitor and advise on the treatment of asthma and COPD, and describe the role of novel therapies.
- Describe the pharmacy input necessary for delivery of a pharmacy service to patients with asthma and COPD
- Use knowledge of new drug therapies and advise on their place in therapy to manage patients with asthma and COPD
- Demonstrate and ability to discuss and influence prescribing decisions with patients, doctors and nurses.
- Provide advice, education and influence guidelines as a member of the MDT.
- Describe national priorities for the management of asthma and COPD.
- Influence prescribing habits and treatment strategies across the primary-secondary care interface
- Critically evaluate data from recent landmark studies and evidence for novel therapies, and integrate the data into guidelines for the treatment of asthma and COPD.

Work sessions close

Satellite/Fringe Meetings: Further details to follow

Pre Dinner Drinks

Symposium Dinner followed by the presentation of the hameln pharmaceuticals oral communication and best posters awards, the Pfizer Pre Reg Poster Award and the UKCPA Lifetime Achievement Award

Sunday 20 November

09.30

Keynote Lecture –Credentialing Advanced Level Practice

• **The process** – Mark Tomlin, Consultant Pharmacist, Critical Care, Southampton University NHS Hospitals Trust

• **The Practitioners view** – Nicola Rudall, Senior Lead Clinical Pharmacist for Perioperative and Critical Care, Directorate of Pharmacy & Medicines Management, Newcastle upon Tyne Hospitals

10.15

Refreshments

10.45

Chairman's Closing Remarks

11.00

Work session 3 (concurrent sessions)

a) Personal development for Directorate Pharmacists: Working with others – managing performance to deliver priorities

John Quinn, Chief Pharmacist, Buckinghamshire Hospitals NHS Trust and Philip Howard, Consultant Pharmacist, Leeds Teaching Hospitals NHS Trust

This is session 3 in the series of 3 workshops aimed at new or established directorate pharmacists. It is recommended that participants attend all three sessions. The aim of this session is to support participants in leading a team to develop services.

Learning outcomes:

At the end of the session participants will be able to:

- List performance management requirements in the evolving NHS
- Identify ways to empower others

- Discuss how to hold others to account to deliver service priorities

b) Challenges in bariatric surgery patients (2/3)

Dr Nicola Ward, Lead pharmacist surgical services, University Hospitals of Leicester NHS Trust and Angela Burgin, Senior clinical pharmacist, Salford Royal NHS Foundation Trust

The aim of this session is to enable participants to manage the complex medication-related issues in bariatric surgery patients.

Learning Outcomes: At the end of this session participants will be able to:

- Describe the physiological changes after different bariatric surgical procedures.
- Describe the complications that can occur secondary to surgery in relation to drug absorption and administration.
- Establish an appropriate strategy for maximising the efficacy of oral medication.
- Suggest suitable post-operative medication requirements, including vitamin and mineral supplementation.

c) Neuroimmunological disorders and the role of immunomodulating agents in neurology

Ben Dorward, Neuroscience Pharmacist, Sheffield Teaching Hospitals NHS Foundation Trust and Louise Dunsmore, Advanced Pharmacist for Neurosciences, Leeds General Infirmary

Learning Outcomes: At the end of this session participants will be able to:

- List the immunomodulating agents used in the management of multiple sclerosis
- List the immunomodulating agents used in the management of myasthenia gravis and other neurological conditions
- Describe the purpose of immunomodulatory therapy in the management of specific neurological diseases
- Identify and address practical issues associated with the use of immunomodulating agents in the management of neurological disease

d) Top tips for improving the quality and effectiveness of preregistration tutoring

Aamer Safdar, Principal Pharmacist Lead for Education and Development, Guy's and St Thomas' NHS Foundation Trust and Clive Jolliffe, Pharmacy Professional Development Manager and Preregistration Manager, Wm Morrisons Supermarket and CPPE tutor, Bradford and Airedale.

The aim of this session is to improve tutoring effectiveness & experience by exploring the usage of practical tips for defined areas of the tutor role

Learning Outcomes: At the end of this session participants will be able to:

- Develop strategies to assist trainees to demonstrate insight into their professional fitness (FTP/Purpose)
- Explore professional decision making
- Develop ways of ensuring fair and robust assessment of trainee performance
- Identify and manage learning "difficulties" for trainees
- Discuss experiences of giving feedback to trainees

e) Insulin made easy (G/1)

Victoria Ruzsala, Teacher Practitioner Pharmacist, North Bristol NHS Trust & Bath University and Sally James, Diabetes and Divisional Pharmacist for Medicine, Royal Liverpool and Broadgreen University Hospitals NHS Trust

The aim of this session is to provide attendees with the skills and information to enable them to provide pharmaceutical care and support to patients with diabetes on insulin therapy and help your organisation fulfil the recommendations from the National Patient Safety Agency relating to insulin.

Learning Outcomes: At the end of this session participants will be able to:

- Plan, monitor and advise regarding the pharmaceutical care of diabetic patients receiving insulin.
- Describe the pharmacy input necessary for delivery of a pharmaceutical service to diabetic patients.
- Demonstrate knowledge of insulin regimes and profiles and match to patient profiles when advising on initiation or adjustments of insulin.
- Identify the communication issues surrounding initiating insulin, including patients, doctors and nurses.
- Demonstrate knowledge and understanding of current national strategies, standards and priorities for diabetes care.
- Outline the risks involved in the use of insulin
- Describe the potential role of the clinical pharmacist in the diabetes team.
- List current research being carried out in the diabetes field regarding new insulins and license extensions.

12.30 Lunch and Departure

All our Symposia work sessions have specific learning outcomes which will enable you to see how your practice will benefit from your attendance. We have also mapped these learning outcomes to the GLF and ACLF so that you can easily identify the level that the work session is aimed at, and the professional development benefits you can achieve. Attending these work sessions will give you the opportunity to apply the knowledge learnt in order to achieve the competencies outlined in the ACLF. Don't forget that you can enter your attendance work session into your CPD portfolio.

Key to delivery level for work sessions, based on the GLF and ACLF:

G = General Level

1 = Advanced level (Foundation)

2 = Advanced level (Excellence)

3 = Advanced level (Mastery)

Hotel details:

For details about the hotel, location and facilities, please visit: <http://www.barcelo-hotels.co.uk/hotels/central-england/barcelo-hinckley-island-hotel-leicestershire>

Travel

If you wish to plan your travel route direct, the following websites offer very accurate guidance:

www.rac.co.uk www.theaa.com <http://maps.google.co.uk/>

The hotel has ample car parking.

Satellite and Fringe Meetings

It is anticipated that there will be a number of meetings occurring throughout the conference. Further information regarding these meetings will be mailed to delegates who have reserved a place prior to the symposium.

Social Events

The symposium dinner will take place on the Saturday evening. The evening will include the presentation of the hameln pharmaceutical oral communication, best posters, the overall winner of the Pfizer Pre Registration Poster Presentations and announcement of the UKCPA Lifetime Achievement Award winner. A disco will follow for those wishing to dance into the night. Please note that non healthcare care professionals are welcome at this dinner. Guests from the industry are asked to note this in accordance with the ABPI code of practice.

Oral communication and poster presenters

All presenters need to register as delegates and those submitting posters will be advised if their submissions have been accepted.

All oral communication and poster presenters **MUST** be members of UKCPA.

Posters will be on display in their designated exhibition area on Friday afternoon and taken down at 6pm on Saturday evening. Poster viewing will be available throughout this period, but delegates are encouraged to view posters between 12.30 – 15.30 on Saturday.

N.B. All poster winners (announced during the Saturday night Conference Dinner) will be asked to display their posters again at the UKCPA registration desk until the conference closes at 12.30pm on Sunday afternoon.

Exhibition

The Medical Exhibition will take place on Saturday 19 November 2011, 12.00 – 15.30 hours. This provides delegates with the opportunity to visit the stands of exhibiting companies and organisations.

Registration Fees	UKCPA members	Non members
Full accommodation	£399	£485
Student rate full accomm (limited places!)	£310	N/A
Accompanying person full accomm	£340	£435
Fri/Sat (1 night accomm)	£270	£355
Sat/Sun (1 night accomm)	£285	£370
Non residential (3 days)	£310	£405
Day delegate rate Fri	£ 70	£100
Day delegate rate Sat	£165	£200
Conference Dinner (if not attending at full accommodation rate)	£ 35	£ 35
Day delegate rate Sun	£ 85	£115
Late registration fee (payable after 31st October 2011)	£ 25	£ 30

BPSA, UK RPG and APTUK members are eligible to attend this symposium at the UKCPA members' rates.

The UKCPA would encourage all delegates to attend as full delegates to benefit from all aspects of the weekend and networking opportunities that take place.

Day delegate rates do not include evening meals but do include refreshments. Saturday and Sunday rates include lunch.

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