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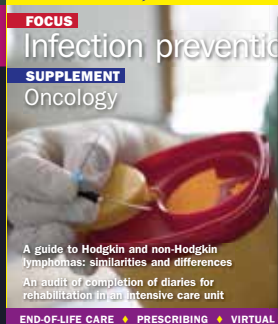
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PROGRAMME

- 09.30 – 10.00: **Registration and teas and coffees**
- 10.00 – 10.10: **Introduction by chair and overview of the day**
Catherine Oakley
- 10.10 – 10.40: **Teenage Cancer Trust**
Lauren Birkett
- 10.40 – 11.10: **Overview of ambulatory chemotherapy units (Marsden)**
Aisling Grant (Marsden)
- 11.25 – 11.40: **Coffee break**
- 11.40 – 12.10: **Pathways & treatment regimes**
Amy Colada
- 12.10– 12.40: **Managing patients at home or at other settings**
Aisling Grant
- 12.55 – 13.55: **Lunch**
- 13.55 – 14.25: **The role of the Pharmacist in Ambulatory Care**
Russell Kaye
- 14.25 – 14.55: **IV PORT implantation - an overview of a nurse led service**
Andrew Barton
- 14.55 – 15.25: **Caring for the gripper**
Angela Dennison
- 15.25: **Closing remarks from chair**

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BIOGRAPHIES AND ABSTRACTS

CHAIR: Dr Catherine Oakley **Chemotherapy Consultant Nurse, Guy's** **and St Thomas' NHS Foundation Trust**

Dr Catherine Oakley is a Chemotherapy Nurse Consultant at Guy's Cancer Center, Guy's and St Thomas' NHS Foundation Trust. Catherine is an advocate for holistic chemotherapy nursing. She co-developed an award-winning oral chemotherapy patient diary. Her NIHR funded PhD explored why patients' delay presenting with neutropenic sepsis. Catherine is a Past president of the UK Oncology Nursing Society. She represents nursing on the National Chemotherapy Clinical Reference Group and the UK Chemotherapy Board. She worked with CRUK to develop a National cancer patient treatment record and patient film and is the lead author for the National UKONS SACT Nursing Competency Passport.

Lauren Birkett, **Advanced Nurse Practitioner, UCLH –** **University College London Hospital**

Lauren has been at UCLH since 2011 where she now works as an Advanced Nurse Practitioner, caring for young people aged 13-24 with cancer.

Over the past 10 years Lauren has worked in both the inpatient adult haematology/BMT setting and more recently has worked closely with Teenage Cancer Trust on the teenage and young adult ambulatory care and daycare unit. Here they provide inpatient treatments in an outpatient setting, promoting patient's independence and autonomy. Academically Lauren has achieved BNurs (hons) from University of Birmingham, MSc

in Advanced Practice from King's College London and is currently undertaking a research project looking at ways to better the end of treatment experience for this patient group.

Teenage Cancer Trust

The teenage cancer trust (TCT) was launched in 1990s following a report highlighting unmet needs in the adolescent cancer patient. Since then TCT has worked to create world-class cancer services for young people in the UK, providing care and support so young people don't have to face cancer alone.

There are now 28 specialist units within NHS hospitals designed to promote delivery of age appropriate care. TCT fund specialist roles including, nurse consultants, clinical nurse specialists, advanced nurse practitioners and youth support workers.

With the support of patient voice, this presentation will outline some of the fantastic work TCT do nationwide and locally at UCLH. Demonstrating the role TCT play in ambulatory care and how they support patients throughout treatment and beyond.

Aisling Grant, **Junior Sister, Haematology-oncology Ward,** **The Royal Marsden**

Aisling Grant is a Junior Sister of a haematology-oncology ward at The Royal Marsden. She trained as a nurse in Ireland and worked in Australia, but always had one eye set on The Royal Marsden, and her dream finally came true in 2016 when she was in the midst of planning her wedding. Aisling trained in Ireland and worked as a surgical nurse in Dublin

for two years before moving to Australia where she joined a nursing agency and explored all the different sides of nursing. As a general nurse, she was able to see the many faces of nursing and I gained some experience with haemato-oncology at a hospital in Perth. After another year, Aisling moved back home and began a new chapter of her journey when she joined The Royal Marsden Nurses Rotation Programme, a complex and challenging training programme that allowed her to gain the knowledge of cancer care that was essential in her nursing practice, while completing a Postgraduate Certificate in Cancer Care. Aisling is now a Junior Sister of a newly expanded unit which offers patient care and treatment at home.

Overview of ambulatory chemotherapy units (Marsden)

Amy Colada

Adult Ambulatory Care Lead, University College London Hospital-Macmillan Cancer Center

Amy was born and studied nursing in the Philippines. She worked in the Intensive Care Unit at Manila Doctors. Hospital. Amy migrated to the UK in 2002 and started working at UCLH Haematology Unit. She is currently the lead of Adult Ambulatory Care Unit and is an Independent Nurse Prescriber.

Area of expertise: Chemo registered, stem cell infusion registered, CAR T trained, venepuncture & cannulation

Pathways and Treatment Regimes

The session covers a brief history of Ambulatory Care and how it progressed

through the years. Criteria to become an Ambulatory Care patient and the treatment regimens that is delivered in UCLH Ambulatory Care. The admission pathway. An example of a regimen will be discussed as well as the common issues encountered whilst patient is receiving treatment and how these were overcome.

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Managing patients at home or at other settings

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Russell Kaye

Clinical Pharmacy Team Leader, Leeds Cancer Centre

Qualified as a pharmacist in 2012 and undertook a 3 year rotational foundation programme at Leeds Teaching Hospitals

Started working in Haematology in 2015 - spending 2 years as Advanced Clinical Pharmacist for Bone Marrow Transplant

Became a team leader for the Pharmacy Cancer Services Team in April 2018. Oversee a team of pharmacists and pharmacy technicians providing Systemic Anti-Cancer Therapy to patients from the city of Leeds as well as the surrounding region.

The role of the Pharmacist in Ambulatory Care

An overview of how the pharmacist is an important part of the Ambulatory Care MDT. The presentation will cover all aspects of the pharmacist role including setup, clinical oversight & validation as well as contributions to governance and medicines safety.

This will include real life examples of a well-established ambulatory treatment unit in operation at a large tertiary cancer centre and demonstrate that challenges can still present even in an experienced unit but more importantly how those challenges are overcome.

Finally we will cover the more practical elements of creating and administering a new or existing regime into the ambulatory setting.

Andrew Barton

Chair, National Infusion and Vascular Access Society (NIVAS) and Clinical Nurse, Frimley Health NHS FT

Andrew is a Nurse Consultant in IV therapy and Vascular Access at Frimley Health NHS Foundation Trust. Clinically he places all vascular access devices including PICC, PORT and Tunnelled catheter. He oversees a large team of infusion and vascular access nurses who provide a unit-based day infusion service and a 7-day vascular access service including the OPAT service and also has the responsibility for organisational clinical governance and patient safety in relation of IV therapy and Vascular access.

He is also a clinical consultant for MHRA, a medical device expert for NICE and chairs the National Infusion and Vascular Access Society (NIVAS). Adam is the global committee member for WoCoVA the World Congress on Vascular Access.

IV PORT implantation - an overview of a nurse led service

The session will examine the elements need in setting up and operating a nurse led implanted PORT service from concept to service delivery. Elements of the session will include:

- Writing a LocSIPP
- Training and competency
- Clinical challenges
- Ensuring good patient outcomes.

Angela Dennison

Clinical Nurse Specialist in Vascular Access and IV Therapy at Frimley Park Hospital NHS Foundation Trust

Ms Dennison joined Frimley Health NHS Foundation Trust as a healthcare assistant in 2002 and progressed to her current role as a clinical nurse specialist in vascular access. She appreciates the autonomy and control that she had over her career that ultimately led to her passion for vascular access nursing. Ms Dennison working with new technologies and meeting new people and is always excited to learn more in her constantly advancing role.

Caring for the gripper

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