

COLLEGE NEWS



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President's Report

One of the most rewarding activities as President has been travelling round the country to attend regional study days and to have the opportunity to meet and converse with the local staff.

I have been welcomed in every region, including Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland and have been able to talk about the College and exchange views on the issues that are keeping us awake at night.

Independent Sector Treatment Centres have been a constant topic, as the government sticks to its plan to dismantle the NHS by introducing more plurality and competition. Modernising Medical Careers (MMC) has exercised us all trying to keep up with and influence the ever-changing 'Career Framework Proposal' and the extension of prescribing rights debate has polarised opinion on professional competencies, patient safety and the importance of evidence-based practice.

All these issues require close engagement by the College and by making our views known to Ministers, the MMC Board, Healthcare Commission, GOC etc, we are trying hard to maintain standards for the benefit of the public and ensure that training is given the highest priority.

Sometimes it feels like 'kicking against the pricks' (Acts 9:5) but it is important to persevere and hope that good sense will prevail in the face of political 'short-termism'.

Not everyone is aware that the College is a registered charity and has to abide by its Charter and the rules laid down by the Privy Council. It is forbidden for the College to become involved in 'union matters' but nevertheless we can still be an effective force in representing Members' and Fellows' interests for the common good of our patients and ophthalmology.

In May my term as President comes to an end. Over the last three years I have had the privilege to represent the College both overseas and at home and have tried hard to improve our communications strategy, develop our public health role, focus on international relations and make more equitable our council representation.

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"Things must be done decently and in order"
Sherlock Holmes in *The Adventure of the Retired Colourman*

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Training the trainers

Wednesday 22 March 2006

- 1 'What to Teach'
- 2 'How to Teach'

Tuesday 18 April 2006

- 3 'Improving Teaching Skills'
- 4 'Feedback and Appraisal'

Monday 5 June 2006

- 5 'Assessment'
- 6 'Problem Solving'

Daily fee: £265.00 inc V.A.T.
Reduced fee: £647 inc V.A.T.
if all three days are booked.
www.rcophth.ac.uk/education

Please visit the *Do Once and Share* pages on the College website:
www.rcophth.ac.uk/thecollege/doas

Do Once & Share

- Glaucoma

Opportunity Knocks!

The Do Once and Share Programme (DOAS) is a national initiative from Connecting for Health (CfH) specifically designed to:

- *Engage clinicians and patients in the design, development and implementation of IT technologies in the NHS by CfH*
- *Ensure that the needs of clinical specialties are taken into account, and*
- *Provide a care record focusing on the needs of patients who may be involved with more than one clinical specialty*

It is made up of a national network of DOAS projects focusing on a particular clinical topic or condition across a wide variety of clinical specialties. By the end of 2005 there were around 45 with further expansion planned for 2006. Ophthalmology has done very well getting 3 projects in the first wave – in addition to Glaucoma, these include Cataract and Diabetic Eye Disease.

DOAS GLAUCOMA

This started in November 2005 with a duration of 6 months. Its objectives are to:

- *Develop a national clinical glaucoma care pathway template that has been approved by all the relevant professional bodies*
- *Define a core dataset for glaucoma supporting the care pathway template*
- *Engage and consult with the wider community of practice of professionals and patients involved in glaucoma care*

In common with all the other DOAS projects, the glaucoma clinical care pathway and core dataset will inform the development of the NHS Care Record, its presentation to the user through the Common User Interface and ultimately, its use in practice in a clinical setting.

How can you get involved?

To facilitate the widest coverage and involvement of professionals and patients as possible, a dedicated

web-site has been set up:

www.doasglaucoma.org

You'll find details about the project's scope, and its operational and accountability framework, but most importantly, you'll be able to observe it's progress and contribute to it throughout its duration. Currently the site highlights ongoing work collating examples of best practice in glaucoma care, information flows within and between clinical teams across primary and secondary care, and existing electronic systems. This will inform the development of the care pathway and dataset, which will include sourcing the evidence base supporting all proposed recommendations. In addition, developments from research and technology that are likely to influence clinical practice in the short, medium and long-term will be highlighted and prioritised for further work, to keep the pathway responsive and reflective of current clinical practice and opinion. Do take a look at it now, and send us your comments, but also watch this web space... Very shortly the first draft of the clinical pathway and dataset will be placed on the web-site – and we'll look forward to hearing from you.

Why should you?

This is a long term venture. At this stage of the DOAS programme we are charged with getting the basics right for further development as necessary until the promised electronic care record becomes a reality. Ophthalmology has done well in getting 3 projects and this is a real opportunity for its clinical community to keep it in the mainstream of IT developments in the NHS.

www.doasglaucoma.org

*Parul Desai
Clinical Lead, DOAS Glaucoma
Consultant in Ophthalmology
and Public Health
Moorfields Eye Hospital NHS
Foundation Trust*

ORYCLE

30 March – 1 April

ORYCLE is organised by the Ophthalmic Trainees Group to provide an annual education and social event for all SpRs, SHOs and recently appointed consultants.

The meeting will be held in the fantastic five star De Vere Hotel, Oulton Hall just outside Leeds.

<http://www.devereonline.co.uk>

There will be a limited number of residential places available so make sure you book in good time to avoid disappointment.

The weekend fee is £210 and the daily fee is £75. The day rate includes an evening meal, and on Friday 31 March the evening entertainment, but does not include any accommodation during the meeting.

The meeting has been highly successful in the past and includes topics of interest and relevance to trainees that are often overlooked in other meetings and courses.

Application forms can be downloaded from the college website: <http://www.rcophth.ac.uk/training/otg>

Thank you

Amit Patel – OTG Rep, Wales

Congratulations

To **Alex Tytko**, Deputy Chief Executive and Head of Education and Training Department, a daughter, Amelia Estelle, born 30 December 2005.

To **Barry Foot**, Research Fellow, a daughter, Sophie, born 20 January 2006.

Katie Miller has joined the Education and Training Department as Junior Assistant, following the promotion of **Carol Welch** to Senior Assistant.

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I shall miss coming down to London, albeit to a red box full of correspondence, and working with the College staff who have all become friends, in particular Margaret Hallendorff and Kathy Evans. I shall miss the tall figure of Sherlock Holmes at the entrance to Baker Street tube, although my image will be preserved on innumerable tourists' photographs taken in passing. I shall not miss the volume of email traffic which to my amazement has totalled around 17,000 sent and received!

My Chief Executive at the Norfolk and Norwich has been an invaluable support in giving me leave of absence to serve the College and my colleagues have worked like Trojans to keep up our activity.

I am pleased to be handing over the reins to Brenda Billington, who, I am confident, will enjoy the respect and support of all the Staff, Officers, Members and Fellows who have been associated with the College during the last three years and more.

Nick Astbury

Obituaries

Allan Friedmann 1916 - 2005

A generation of ophthalmologists and patients will be saddened to learn of the death of Allan Friedmann at the age of 89.

Allan, who trained in Johannesburg, was closely linked to the anti-apartheid movement and left South Africa for England in 1961. He was appointed Consultant to the Royal Eye Hospital, working closely with Professor Sorsby, and when it closed in 1980 he transferred to St. Thomas's. His main expertise was in glaucoma although, through his interest in general medicine, he helped found the internationally famous Medical Eye Unit at the hospital. He will be remembered particularly for his development of one of the first computerised instruments for testing central visual fields - the Friedmann Analyser which greatly simplified the quantitative measurement of field changes in glaucoma and retinal and neurological disease.

He will also be remembered as a good colleague, an enthusiastic teacher, great company and a loyal friend.

Timothy ffytche

Alan Higgitt 1918 - 2005

Alan Higgitt qualified at UCH and joined the RNVR in 1942 as a surgeon lieutenant, serving as an ophthalmic specialist on a hospital

ship. After the war, he trained at UCH under Shapland and Neame.

His first Consultant appointment was at St Mary Abbott's Hospital, Kensington and he later held Consultant posts at Ashford Hospital, Middlesex and at the South Middlesex Hospital. He was appointed as a Consultant at the Fulham Hospital in west London which later evolved into the new Charing Cross Hospital. Here he established an interest in contact lenses and pioneered the treatment of diabetic retinopathy. Alan provided the backbone of the Hospital Eye Service and through unceasing effort earned the devotion of patients and colleagues until he retired in 1986.

Outside the hospital he was passionately interested in family life, sailing and music, being a member of the Galpin Society for early musical instruments. He enjoyed repairing early pianos and built by hand, using ophthalmic precision and dexterity, two harpsichords and a spinet. In July of this year he fell fracturing ribs and rapidly succumbed to pneumonia. He is survived by his wife Joan and his daughter, a Consultant Psychiatrist, and two sons.

David Spalton

Professor A Ralph Rosenthal 1939-2006

Ralph qualified from Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, in 1964, and then spent four years at the Wilmer Institute, Johns

Hopkins University School of Medicine. After serving as a Major in the US Army, he became Associate Professor of Surgery at Stanford University. His main interests were in glaucoma, intraocular copper foreign bodies, uveitis and epidemiology. In 1980 he was appointed the Frederick Thorpe Foundation Professor of Ophthalmology, in Leicester and through hard work and commitment made the department internationally recognised. He pursued his special interest in epidemiology, notably with the Melton Project, and set up the uveitis clinic and register and developed the day ward, which has subsequently been used as a model for many other units. He was both an entrepreneur and an innovator and set up the award winning Health Education Video Unit. He also chaired the College's Audit Committee.

He returned to the United States in 1996 as Director of the FDA's Division of Ophthalmic Devices in Maryland; he retired in 2005.

Ralph's likeable personality, manner and particular talents as a researcher, clinician and teacher will be greatly missed. He enjoyed theatre, art, music, travel and genial company. Ralph leaves a wife, Joan, two children and a grandson.

David Goulstine

We also note with regret the death of **Costas Constantinides**, Limssol, Cyprus

Not just tea and sympathy!

Action for Blind People, one of the UK's leading third sector organisations in vision impairment, has extensive experience of providing support to patients at the point of diagnosis. But many eye-clinics lack any such provision and Action for Blind People is working with RNIB, Guide Dogs, local organisations and with professionals in eye-health to address this gap.

The idea is to ensure that the patient is not left without support and information at any stage of the eye-care journey. Busy clinicians often do not have time to explain to patients the vast array of opportunity and support that is available to them, even if nothing more can be done for their sight. Blind people can get and keep jobs and lead full lives. Support at the point of diagnosis is designed to ensure that the inevitable psychological impact of sight loss does not become

permanent and that patients can begin to recover control of their own lives.

Action for Blind People has secured funding from the Department of Health to undertake a three year project to develop such services. This will provide for a project worker to liaise with PCTs and Social Services, map existing services, develop quality standards and secure long term funding for individual services.

Action for Blind People sees this post and project as vital in establishing quality services for newly diagnosed blind and partially sighted people throughout the UK. With hospital eye clinics, low vision units, ophthalmology teams, high street opticians and social service teams working closely with local societies, no one need fall through the gaps.

*Sue Silvester and Cherie Eveling
sue.cherie@actionforblindpeople.org.uk*

STAFF NEWS

Peggy McElligott 1942- 2006

Peggy came to work at the College in 1994 as our part time housekeeper and became well known to many who came to the College for meetings. Her love of life was infectious and many times there were gales of laughter from the kitchen as she related another of her escapades.

In the past year or so her health started failing but nonetheless she continued working and she never complained. Her final illness meant that she underwent grueling treatment at Charing Cross Hospital. We visited her there regularly and, right to the end, she made sure that she was looking her best and, although she could not longer speak, her methods of communication were well honed.

We extend our sympathies to her son, daughter and grandchildren.
Margaret Hallendorff

EDUCATION AND TRAINING DEPARTMENT

2005 Awards Winners

British Eye Research Fund
Mr A Solomon

Dorey Bequest Travel Award
Mr S Rajak & Dr M Urgate

Ethicon Travel Award
Mr J Church, Miss V Cohen, Mr S N Rajak & Dr L Yuen

International Glaucoma Association Fellowship
Dr Karaunratne & Professor Wright

Sir William Lister Travel Award
Dr C A Cooke

Pfizer Ophthalmic Fellowship
Miss V Cohen & Mr R Cromer

Patrick Trevor-Roper Undergraduate Award
Mr M P Simunovic & Ms L Flanagan

CONGRESS NEWS

23-25 May 2006

Manchester International Convention Centre/G-Mex

New online registration and payment system

There are innovations in the registration process. For some time we have been planning to move to a totally web based registration and payment system and this is now in place. No longer will you book your hotel and travel online and then hunt desperately for the Congress paper registration form, an envelope and a stamp!

Benefits and features of web registration

- Simple layout replicating the paper form, easy to understand and complete.
- No more worries about whether your posted or faxed application has arrived. Delegates can register and pay at any time of the day or night with a confirmation.
- Delegates who want to check

whether they have booked can do so via the website.

- Delegates who are unable to commit to the Congress early can apply late and avoid registration queues.
- Delegates who have problems on the web can ring a dedicated registration helpline which will be manned from 9am to 5.30 pm – Monday to Friday. Please visit the College website to register at www.rcophth.ac.uk

Programme changes

The programme will be updated regularly as sessions and speakers are confirmed, do visit the website for the latest information.

Drinks Reception

Tuesday 23rd May at 4.30 p.m

Optic UK will be holding a drinks reception to commemorate Nick Astbury's term as President. All delegates and speakers are invited - hope to see you in the exhibition!

Heidi Packer

"It took 20 years of surgical experience for me to reduce problems in the eye. WHITESTAR ICE Technology has put this level of experience into my phaco machine."

*Ekkehard Fabian, MD
Augencentrum Rosenheim
Rosenheim, Germany*

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NEVER FELT
BEFORE.



An Audit of CPD Activity in Category B of Members of the Colleges On-line Programme

The on-line continuing professional development (CPD) diary for recording CPD activity has been available for one year; an audit of 10% of ophthalmologists registered with the system was conducted in the latter half of 2005.

A random sample of ophthalmologists' names were selected via the computer programme and supplied to the Regional CPD Coordinator as allocated on the CPD database. Each CPD Coordinator then asked those in the sample to supply evidence of attendance at Category B Meetings for which they claimed CPD points during 2004.

The evidence of attendance could range from production of a certificate, to final programme, to name badge or receipt of payment for the meeting or a personal recognition by the CPD Coordinator that these individuals attended the meeting. Of those responses 26 out of 37 Ophthalmologists were able to give 100% evidence of attendance, 29 were able to give over 80%

evidence of attendance and only 4 were able to give less than 50% evidence of meetings.

There are currently 1,073 ophthalmologists registered with the College's CPD system with 63% of these using the system regularly.

One of the barriers to use of the system, often raised, is that it does take time to make entries on to the diary, particularly with effective reflection on these entries. Everybody should remember that although revalidation is on hold at the moment it will return. CPD activity is going to be a very important part of any revalidation programme and our patients and the Government expect us to keep ourselves up to date and to develop professionally. It is therefore just as important to set aside time to record our CPD activities, as it is to grade clinic referrals, or sign our letters.

I would like to encourage people to make more use of the system on a regular basis, to get the most out of it and to continue to keep records of attendance at meetings, national and international meetings for future audits.

John Jacob

Chairman CPD Sub-committee

2006 Awards Closing Dates

21 April

British Eye Research Fund up to £5,000

6 October

Dorey Bequest and Sir William Lister Travel Awards c. £400 - £600 (4 awards)

10 November

Ethicon Foundation Fund c. £400 - £800 (c. 4 awards)

27 October

Pfizer Ophthalmic Fellowship up to £35,000

2 June

Patrick Trevor-Roper Undergraduate Prize c. £500

Awards

Liverpool has strengthened its academic base; both **David Wong** and **Simon Harding** have been appointed honorary chairs to the University of Liverpool. They join **Bertil Damato**, in Ocular Oncology, **Ian Grierson** in Experimental Ophthalmology and **Paul Hiscott** in Pathology to make a professorial team of 5.

Andy Richards has been awarded an OBE in the New Year Honours for 'ophthalmic services to disadvantaged people in South Asia and Africa'.

The first volume of the Video Atlas of Eye Surgery on Basic Vitreoretinal Surgery received one of only three High Commendations in the BMA Book Awards, Electronic Media category. Congratulations to authors **Bill Aylward**, **Paul Sullivan**, **Brendan Vote** and Series Editor, **Brian Little**.

Department of Health's Health and Social Care Awards 2005 (South). Hospital Doctor of the Year Award has been won by **Christopher Liu**, Sussex Eye Hospital.

Manpower Sub-Committee - Recruitment of a Staff Grade Ophthalmologist

The Manpower Sub-Committee advises the College, through the Professional Standards Committee, on issues relating to medical manpower within the specialty. It meets three times per year, at the College. There are

occasionally other meetings of relevant interest to attend. In a changing medical environment, there may be other related manpower issues, which may also concern the College.

There is a need for Staff Grade representation on this Sub-Committee.

Interested Staff Grade ophthalmologists

are invited to apply to sit on this Sub-Committee, the next meeting of which will be held on 26th April 2006.

An abbreviated CV is required, together with a statement of the skills the applicant feels that they can bring to the Sub-Committee.

Please email: president@rcophth.ac.uk
Peter Black

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COMING EVENTS

2006 College Events

■ 23 - 25 May
Annual Congress
The International Convention
Centre Manchester
nicola.briggs@rcophth.ac.uk

College Seminar
Programme 2006

■ 28 March
**Clinical Skills and Imaging
Techniques in Age Related
Macular Degeneration**
The Royal College of
Ophthalmologists, London
Chaired by: Mr Ian Pearce,
Liverpool and Mr Yit Yang,
Wolverhampton

■ 13 September
Diabetic Eye Disease
The Institute of Physics,
76 Portland Place
Chaired by: Miss Clare
Bailey, Bristol

■ 29 September
**Advances in the Investigation
and Treatment of Corneal
Disease**
The Institute of Physics,
76 Portland Place, London
Chaired by: Mr J Prydal,
Leicester

■ 1 November
**Clinical Skills and Imaging
Techniques in Age Related
Macular Degeneration**
The Royal College of
Ophthalmologists, London
Chaired by: Mr Ian Pearce,
Liverpool, Mr Yit Yang,
Wolverhampton

■ 27 November
**Elizabeth Thomas Seminar –
Macular Disease**
Venue in Nottingham tbc
Chaired and organised by:
Mr Winfried Amoaku, Nottingham

See College website for details
www.rcophth.ac.uk/scientific

2006 other events

■ 17 - 20 May
4th SOI International Congress
Rome
www.soiweb.com

■ 22 May
UKISCRS Satellite Meeting
Visual Quality Following
Cataract and Refractive Surgery
Museum of Science &
Industry, Manchester
ukiscrs@onyxnet.co.uk

■ 28 - 29 June
**BOAS, British Ophthalmic
Anaesthesia Society**
8th Annual Scientific Meeting
The Burlington Hotel,
Birmingham
www.boas.org
boas06@aol.com

■ 1 - 2 July
**Annual Scientific Meeting
of the British Society for
Refractive Surgery (BSRS)**
St. Catherine's College,
Oxford OX1 3UJ
Guest speakers include:
Cynthia Roberts, USA and
Joseph Colin, France
www.bsrs.co.uk
marie.murdoch@quantum-pr.com

■ 2 - 5 July
**Oxford Ophthalmological
Congress**
The Randolph Hotel and
The Playhouse Theatre
Oxford
www.oxford-ophthalmological-congress.org.uk
Maggie@scattergood.co.uk

■ 13 - 14 July
**The Redhill Retinal
Imaging Course**
Renaissance Hotel,
Horley, Surrey
Includes ultrasound and
OCT to reflect recent advances
in the diagnosis of retinal
disorders. Suitable for all
grades of ophthalmologists,
medical photographers and
technicians.
Course director:
Mr. Amresh Chopdar
vision@nearpoint.fsnet.co.uk

■ 13 - 14 July
**Cornea & Oculoplastics
Course inc. Intro to
Refractive Surgery**
East Grinstead
clare.bryant@QVH.nhs.uk

■ 6 - 8 September
**36th Cambridge
Ophthalmological Symposium**
St John's College Cambridge
Childhood Visual Impairment -
Chairman: Professor Tony Moore
b.ashworth@easynet.co.uk

■ 9 September
**UKISCRS Annual Meeting
at ESCRS**
Excel, London
ukiscrs@onyxnet.co.uk

■ 13 - 16 September
**European Oculoplastic Meeting
Joint ESOPRS and BOPSS
(European Society of Ophthalmic
Plastic and Reconstructive
Surgery) and (British Oculoplastic
Surgery Society**
Imperial College, London
www.bopss
esoprs2006@bopss.org

■ 14 - 16 September
**World ROP Meeting –
East Meets West**
Retinopathy of Prematurity –
Is Blindness Preventable?
Vilnius, Lithuania
www.balticconference.com/rop2006
The deadlines:
Early registration – June 15, 2006
Abstract Submission – June 1, 2006

■ 15 September
Vision Research 2006
University Of Bristol
<http://www.bris.ac.uk/ophthalmology/news.html>
maggie.cook@bristol.ac.uk

■ 2 - 6 October
Macular Course
The Museum of London
courses@moorfields.nhs.uk

■ 17 November
**Medical Contact Lens &
Ocular Surface Association
Annual Scientific Meeting**
The Royal College of Obstetricians
& Gynaecologists, London
www.mclosa.org.uk
jackie@events01.globalnet.co.uk

■ 24 November
**Western Eye Hospital 150th
Anniversary Celebration**
All Western Ophthalmic Hospital
Alumni (including allied
professionals) are invited to attend
this day of celebration which will
include a scientific programme,
an open day for the hospital and
dinner in the evening.
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New Appointments

Please note that **Simon Morgan** is a Consultant in Blackpool Victoria Hospital, not Blackburn as erroneously reported in College News Autumn 2005

Riaz Hassan Asaria	Royal Free Hospital, London
James Ball	St James's University Hospital, Leeds
Azfar Wadood Chohan	Noble's Isle of Man Hospital
Lluca Ilani	The West Kent Eye Centre, Bromley
Rajni Jain	Western Eye Hospital, London
Dipak Parmer	Whipps Cross Hospital, London
Mahenh Romchandam	Southport and Ormskirk District General, Southport
Hadi Zambarakji	Whipps Cross Hospital, London