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Welcome to Oxford

Dear Colleagues,

Welcome to the 2018 National GP ACF conference! We are delighted to be hosting this year's conference here at the University of Oxford in the beautiful setting of Lady Margaret Hall (LMH) college. Since the last time the ACF conference was hosted in Oxford, our department has moved into its new home in the Radcliffe Primary Care building, which opened in 2016. We are hosting a drinks reception at the department on Thursday to give you all a chance to see this stunning redevelopment of the old Out-Patients Building of the 18th Century Radcliffe Infirmary and catch up with friends and colleagues.

Oxford is the oldest university in the English-speaking world, with some form of teaching taking place here as early as 1096 (which is earlier than at Bologna, the officially oldest university). There is a rich medical history. Britain's earliest surviving medical textbook, the *Rosa Anglica*, was published here by Oxford doctor John of Gaddesden in 1310. In 1665 Oxford student Robert Hooke published *Micrographia*, demonstrating the cell structure of living tissue. And in the early 1940s, Ernst Chain and Howard Florey conducted the first clinical trials of penicillin at the Radcliffe Infirmary. Indeed, our building was the site of the world's first administration of penicillin to a patient (straight from the lab to the bedside) and also housed the first A&E department in the world.

It is a pleasure to see you all here representing the next generation of primary care researchers and taking up this baton for medical research. We look forward to hearing about the diverse range of projects you are involved in. We are lucky enough to have a host of fantastic keynote speakers and workshop leads, reflecting the outstanding research taking place in primary care. We hope these talks will inspire your academic training and stimulate ideas for potential new research and collaboration.



So, enjoy the conference and we hope you will have a stimulating and enjoyable programme in this historic city!

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Richard Hobbs". The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style.

Professor Richard Hobbs, Head of Department, Nuffield Department of Primary Care Health Sciences, University of Oxford



Programme

Thursday 12th April	Lecture Theatre	Talbot Hall
09.00 - 09.45	Registration	
09.45 - 10.00	Welcome Richard Hobbs	
10.00 - 10.45	Keynote – Pali Hungin	
10.45 - 11.00	Refreshments	
11.00 - 12.00	Getting the most out of being an ACF Dan Lasserson, Clare Taylor and Rebecca Fisher	Fellowships, the NIHR and funding Helen Harris-Joseph
12.00 - 13.00	ACF presentations – Hypertension, stroke and cardiac disease	ACF presentations – Education, research methods and consultation
13.00 - 14.00	Lunch	
14.00 - 14.45	Keynote – Ann Louise Kinmonth	
14.45 - 15.45	Writing for publication, dissemination of research Sophie Cook	How can we engage patients from socioeconomically deprived populations in research? David Lehane
15.45 - 16.00	Refreshments	
16.00 - 16.45	Keynote – Robbie Foy	
17.00 - 18.00	Walking tour of Oxford, from LMH porters lodge and ending at Radcliffe Primary Care building	ACF training leads meeting in Amanda Foreman Room
17.45 - 19.15	Drinks reception (Radcliffe Primary Care) Keynote – Muir Gray	
19.30	LMH Dining Hall	

Friday 13th April	Lecture Theatre	Talbot Hall
07.30 - 08.15	Yoga @ LMH	
08.30 - 09.00	Registration	
09.00 - 09.45	Keynote – Debbie Sharp	
09.45 - 10.00	Short talk: Sustainable Healthcare Rachel Stancliffe	
10.00 - 10.45	ACF presentations – Obesity, multimorbidity and models of care	ACF presentations – Dementia and older age medicine
10.45 - 11.15	Refreshments Poster presentations	
11.15 - 12.15	Behavioural medicine Paul Aveyard	Social media dissemination Dan Richards-Doran
12.15 - 13.00	Keynote – Carl Heneghan	
13.00 - 13.45	Lunch	
13.45 - 14.45	ACF presentations – Global Health	ACF elevator pitches
14.45 - 15.30	Keynote – Ben Goldacre	
15.30 - 15.45	Refreshments	
15.45 - 16.30	ACF prize presentations	
16.30 - 16.45	Prizes for posters and presentations Christian Mallen	

Keynote Speakers



Professor Robbie Foy

Robbie is Professor of Primary Care at the Leeds Institute of Health Sciences and a General Practitioner in inner-city Leeds. His field of work, implementation research, aims to inform policy decisions about how best to use resources to improve the uptake of research findings by evaluating approaches to change professional and organisational behaviour. He was formerly a Clinical Senior Lecturer (Newcastle University) and an MRC Training Fellow in health services research (Universities of Edinburgh and Aberdeen). He also trained as a public health physician. He was a 2006–7 Harkness/Health Foundation Fellow in Health Care Policy, based jointly between the Veteran's Administration and RAND in Los Angeles. He is a member of the NICE Implementation Strategy Group and former Deputy Editor-in-Chief of the open access journal, Implementation Science.



Dr Ben Goldacre

Ben Goldacre is a doctor, best-selling author, academic and campaigner. His work focuses on uses and misuses of science and statistics by journalists, politicians, drug companies and quacks. His book *Bad Science* reached #1 in the UK non-fiction charts and has sold over half a million copies worldwide. He has published extensively in all major newspapers and various academic journals, and appears regularly on radio and TV from *Newsnight* to *QI*. He has written government papers and reports on evidence based policy, founded a successful global campaign for research transparency, and currently works as an academic in the University of Oxford, where he runs the EBMdataLab building live data tools to make science and medicine better, like *OpenPrescribing* and *OpenTrials*.



Professor Sir Muir Gray

Sir Muir has held a variety of senior NHS positions, including Director of Research and Development for Anglia and Oxford Regional Health Authority, and first establishing and then being the Director of the UK National Screening Committee. He founded the National Library for Health, and was the Director of Clinical Knowledge, Process, and Safety for the NHS (England) National Programme for IT, serving as the Director of the National Knowledge Service. He was the first person to hold the post of Chief Knowledge Officer of the NHS (England), also serving as the co-Director of the Department of Health's Quality Innovation Productivity and Prevention (QIPP) Right Care Programme. Together with Sir Iain Chalmers, Muir was instrumental in establishing the Cochrane Collaboration. Sir Muir is an internationally renowned authority on healthcare systems and has advised governments of several countries outside the UK including Australia, New Zealand, Italy, Spain and Germany. He received the CBE in 2000 and was knighted in 2005 for services to the National Health Service.

Professor Carl Heneghan

Carl is a clinical epidemiologist, leading expert in EBM and Editor in Chief of the Journal BMJ Evidence-Based Medicine. Carl's work includes investigating drug and device regulation, advising governments on regulatory evidence requirements and evidence-based healthcare projects in the public interest. He has worked with BBC Panorama to examine the evidence for sports drinks and for IVF 'Add-on' treatments, and with the media to analyse metal-hips and mesh problems. His international expertise in assessing evidence has been recognised by multiple global agencies including the WHO, US FDA and the UK government amongst others. He led the tamiflu systematic reviews, and he is Director of a World Health Organization Collaboration Centre in Self Care. He is a founder of the AllTrials campaign, chaired WHO guidelines on self-care and CVD risk and is chair of two NIHR Trial Steering Committees. Twice he has been voted one of the top 100 NHS clinical leaders by the HSJ. He is a board member of the NIHR School for Primary Care Research and Director of the Centre for Evidence-Based Medicine (CEBM).



Professor Pali Hungin

Pali Hungin is president of the BMA and Professor of General Practice at Durham University. He recently completed 12 years as the foundation Dean of Medicine and Head of the School of Medicine, Pharmacy and Health. He is Durham University's Director on the Academic Health Science Network NE and Cumbria (AHSN), a council member of the Northern Health Sciences Alliance (NHSA) and an appointed member of the Council of Governors of the Tees, Esk, and Wear Valleys NHS Mental Health Trust. His research interests include epidemiology, the earlier detection of disease and the evidence-based management of long-term disorders, including therapeutics. Pali has a long association with the RCGP, having held their research fellowship and has served on the research group and their academic advisory board. He was awarded the College's John Fry and recently, the William Pickles medal. His other external contributions include being a trustee and Treasurer of the Royal Medical benevolent Fund and membership the County Priory Group of St John.

Pali is a founding member of the UK and European Primary Care Societies for Gastroenterology and was the founding Chair of the Northern Primary Care Research Network, a forerunner of the research networking movement in the UK. He was Chair of the NHS R&D forum (England), a member of the Independent Scientific Advisory Committee (ISAC) of the Medicines and Healthcare Regulatory Agency (MHRA), and external adviser to the Italian Medicines Agency (AIFA). He is currently on the Council of the United European Gastroenterology Federation and the Chair of the Rome Foundation for functional gastrointestinal disorders.





Professor Ann Louise Kinmonth

Ann Louise Kinmonth is Emeritus Professor of General Practice, Fellow and Director of Clinical Studies, St John's College, Cambridge. She studied for her MD in the University Department of Paediatrics in Oxford, completed her vocational training in the Berinsfield Practice in 1982 and moved to a Principalship in General Practice at the Aldermoor Health Centre in Southampton in 1983. She was Lecturer, Senior Lecturer, Reader and Professor in Primary Medical Care in the University of Southampton between 1983 and 1996 and moved to the University of Cambridge in 1997. Research interests include the prevention and management of diabetes and cardiovascular disease patient-centred care, and trials of complex behavioural interventions.



Professor Debbie Sharp

Professor Debbie Sharp is Professor of Primary Health Care in the Centre for Academic Primary Care at the University of Bristol. She was previously Lecturer and then Senior Lecturer at the United Medical and Dental Schools of Guy's and St Thomas' in the Department of General Practice, and Honorary Senior Lecturer at the Institute of Psychiatry.

In 1985 she obtained one of the first Mental Health Foundation GP Research Training Fellowships through which she completed a PhD on emotional disorders associated with childbirth in a cohort of women in South London, supervised by Professors Michael Shepherd and David Morrell. This cohort was subsequently followed up until the children were 25 years old. During her 11 years in South London, she was a partner (the first woman) at the Lambeth Road Group Practice - the academic practice attached to St Thomas' Hospital. She developed additional research interests in women's health in particular breast cancer screening and more generic interests in primary care mental health.

She took up the foundation chair in Primary Health Care in Bristol in 1994, the first woman to be appointed to a substantive chair in medicine in Bristol and built up a world-class department over the next sixteen years.

One of her greatest successes has been developing a cohort of young academic GPs and seeing them flourish. She took the Centre for Academic Primary Care into the NIHR School for Primary Care where it has continued to prosecute internationally recognised research.

Workshops

Dan Richards-Doran

Using social media to reach out

Dan will be running a social media workshop. This will include an overview of an approach you can take to help you define the most appropriate use of social media to communicate your research, with some tips for getting the most out of Twitter. Using case-studies provided, attendees will then work in small groups to develop their own social media plan.



Rachel Stancliffe

The Centre for Sustainable Healthcare

Rachel works at The Centre for Sustainable Healthcare (CSH), which is well known for its work on sustainable healthcare in research and practice. It provides strategic input and consultancy to national and local programmes. CSH runs a Sustainable Specialties Programme, designed to mainstream sustainability within clinical areas so that it is integral to the planning of health systems and the practice of healthcare professionals. This is supported by their work in medical education and in carbon modelling of clinical care. The CSH also run greenspace projects, including an NHS Forest, to assist organisations to improve their natural environment and reconnect their staff, patients and the wider community with their local greenspace to benefit their health.



Dan Lasserson, Clare Taylor & Rebecca Fisher

Getting the most out of being an ACF

We are excited to hear from this fantastic panel on their insider's guide to making the most of the ACF programme. Dan has previously been an ACF lead and is now Professor of Ambulatory Care at Birmingham University. Clare is a NIHR Clinical Lecturer and ACF supervisor now working on Heart Failure research. Rebecca completed the ACF programme around 18 months ago and has since gone on to complete a year as a National Medical Director's Clinical Fellow at the Health Foundation. Each of the panel will take questions and share their experience of the ACF programme, including timelines for success and potential opportunities for career development.



David Lehane

How can we engage patients from socioeconomically deprived populations in research?

This interactive workshop will draw on examples from the 'Deep End' Yorkshire-Humber NIHR Clinical Research Network and non-NHS settings. The aim is to identify key methodological principles which will enable wider participation in research by patients from under-served, deprived primary care populations, in order to address the gap between their health needs and research outputs. Examples include cervical screening in the Roma Slovak population, diabetes prevention in deprived communities and homeless women's experience of antenatal and postnatal care in Sheffield.





Helen Harris-Joseph

Fellowships and funding

Helen works at the National Institute for Health Research (NIHR) Trainees Coordinating Centre (TCC). She has kindly agreed to share her insights on NIHR Research Career Pathways, the process of applying for fellowships and funding streams that are available for early career primary care researchers. There will be an extended Q&A session so that Helen can help answer specific questions you may have in applying for funding or the application process.

Sophie Cook

Writing for publication

Sophie is a clinical research editor at the BMJ. This workshop is a great opportunity to hear her advice on writing for publication and dissemination of primary care research, and will give you the chance to ask any questions you might have about publications and the peer review process.



Paul Aveyard

Behavioural medicine

How can we facilitate health behaviour change in our patients, and design and test interventions to support them to achieve this in primary care? We are delighted to be joined by Paul Aveyard, who will share insights from his extensive research career in the field of behavioural medicine, and advice on where to start when designing your own intervention.



ACF Prize Presentations

Effective community-based educational interventions for weight loss in adults with type II diabetes: a systematic review	Asiya Maula
Gestational Diabetes Mellitus: Are mothers being followed-up? A retrospective study	Rebecca Ward
Acceptability and feasibility of implementing DECODE: a novel clinical support system to aid dementia identification.	Sarah Moore

ACF Oral Presentations

1. Hypertension, Stroke and Cardiac disease	
Exploring the understanding and perception of cardiovascular risk in younger women and their perceptions of factors influencing behaviour change in primary prevention of cardiovascular disease: a systematic review	Randula Haththotuwa
Education in TIA outpatient clinics	Bernadeta Bridgwood
Divergent temporal trends in stroke incidence in younger versus older people: a systematic review, meta-analysis and population based study	Cathy Scott
A systematic review and meta-analysis of the association between weight change and the risk of incident atrial fibrillation	Nicholas Jones
2. Education, research methods and consultation	
Exploring how experts and novices use 'just in time' learning (using mobile technology) in clinical decision making.	Geraldine Murphy
Preparedness of GP trainees to deliver physical activity counselling: a mixed methods study.	Rachel Martin
Undergraduate education in primary care- the literature behind the Wass report	Maslah Amin
The role of PPIE in developing a research protocol	Annabelle Machin
3. Obesity, multimorbidity and models of care	
An observational analysis of the association between weight loss and blood pressure, glycaemic control and lipid profile in overweight individuals.	Elizabeth Morris
Is the future of General Practice safe?	Ian Bennett-Britton
Improving social and clinical outcomes for socio-economically disadvantaged adults with mixed mental and physical multimorbidity: Development of an intervention based on relational continuity of primary healthcare.	Serge Engamba
4. Dementia and Older age medicine	
Delivery of physical activity to people living with moderate to severe dementia	Emily Player
A systematic review of outcomes previously measured in studies of dementia within UK electronic primary healthcare records (EHR)	Suhail Tarafdar
Managing malnutrition in later life: exploring the views and dietary practices of older people at risk of malnutrition and their carers	Cini Bhanu

5. Global health

Socioeconomic status and alcohol use in low- and lower-middle income countries: A systematic review	Luke Allen
Second-hand smoke exposure during pregnancy: analysis of data from Demographic and Health Survey from 30 low-income and middle-income countries	Sian Reece
Prevalence and health impacts of domestic violence in clinical populations in Arab countries: a systematic review	Claire Hawcroft
Are we just paying lip service to shared decision-making? A discourse analysis	Joanna Hyam

ACF Elevator Pitches

Development and validation of a primary care-based prognostic model to predict risk of relapse in patients with depression	Andrew Moriarty
Systematic review on the effectiveness of strategies to identify and guide management in primary care for patients at familial cancer risk: a protocol	Siang Ing Lee
Can diagnostic criteria be developed for cellulitis of the lower limb, that are valid and suitable for use in a primary care setting?	Mitesh Patel
The effect of using the heart age tool to communicate cardiovascular disease risk to primary care patients in the UK: a feasibility study	Varun Anand
“GP Skin”: An exploration of routine consultations for dermatology problems in adults in general practice	Emma Le Roux
Measuring continuity of care for survivors of domestic abuse in primary care	Katherine Pitt
Ultrasound monitoring during first-cycle treatment with clomifene citrate: a national survey of compliance with NICE	Heather Garthwaite
Survival of patients with chronic heart failure in the community: a systematic review and meta-analysis protocol	Nicholas Jones
The role of the General Practitioner in the management of patients who self-harm: a systematic review	Faraz Mughal

ACF Posters

Immunisation and Screening in Women of Childbearing Age in a Sydney General Practice	Su-Yin Yeong
Systematic review of diagnostic criteria and tools developed or validated to aid the diagnosis of lower limb cellulitis	Mitesh Patel
Developing a robust mechanism to ensure safety in general practice: Continuous, risk-stratified, structured peer-review: Evaluating 8 years of the Clinical Guardian experience in out of hours	Ian Bennett-Britton
When left is right: A Left-Right Discrimination Study	Carl Brennan
Improving Management of Atrial Fibrillation: An Audit on Stroke Prevention in Primary Care	Suhail Tarafdar
Alcohol and other substance use among medical and law students at a UK university: cross-sectional questionnaire survey	Paul Bogowicz

The impact of anxiety on quality of life and treatment response in rheumatoid arthritis: A systematic review	Annabelle Machin
Apply “Internet + Big Data” in Elderly Care to Tackle Ageing Population Issue in China: Potentials and Challenges	Meng Xu
Incorporating shared decision-making into the undergraduate medical curriculum at Cardiff University	Joanna Hyam
General Practice in the Netherlands - findings from an Erasmus+ exchange programme in Dutch primary care	Salman Waqar
Domestic Abuse in Early Pregnancy Case Study - a Diagnosis Not to Miss	Rebecca Cox
Development of a weight loss intervention for overweight or obese individuals with type II Diabetes Mellitus (DM) for use in a feasibility study.	Asiya Maula

Venue and Events

Lady Margaret Hall

We are delighted to be basing our conference at one of the Oxford colleges; Lady Margaret Hall (referred to by students as “LMH”). LMH was the first Oxford college to educate women, including men in 1979 and, recently became the first Oxbridge college to establish a Foundation Year for under-represented students. Tucked away in tranquil North Oxford, LMH is adjacent to the fabulous Oxford university parks. The beautiful LMH gardens wrap around the buildings, all the way to the River Cherwell.

Radcliffe Observatory Quarter

The Nuffield Department of Primary Care Health Sciences is based in the former Radcliffe Infirmary within the Radcliffe Observatory Quarter (ROQ). The site opened in March 2016 in the hospital’s former outpatients’ building, renewing a health presence in the building into the 21st century. It is one of the most significant development projects the University of Oxford has undertaken for more than a century, providing outstanding facilities to support our vital research and teaching.

The building has been refitted with innovations to meet the challenge of climate change and has received a number of awards, including the ‘Considerate Constructors Award (Laing O’Rourke, 2016), a Schueco Excellence Award (2016) and NUS Green Impact Bronze Award (2016/17).

Sustainability

We are proud of the environmental efforts made at LMH and our Radcliffe Primary Care Department. LMH has been awarded a NUS Green Impact Gold and The Radcliffe site a NUS Green Impact bronze award. The conference has been designed with a view to sustainability. We encourage public transport and hope you will enjoy free yoga, walking tours and a three-course vegetarian dinner. Do take the opportunity to talk to our colleagues from the Centre for Sustainable Healthcare at Friday coffee. They have a range of scholarships and fellowships available for GPs to work in sustainable health and have links to GPs working across the UK.

If the conference budget allows, we would like to sponsor a tree per delegate to plant in the NHS forest at the John Radcliffe Hospital in Oxford. This is co-ordinated through the Centre for Sustainable Healthcare who have supported the planting of trees this year at Lancashire Care, Sheffield City Council, Southampton hospital and Devon Mental Health Trust.

Oxford

Oxford is a beautiful city of stunning architecture, history and culture. We hope you will find the time to explore the city. We have ancient and modern colleges, fascinating museums and galleries, and plenty of parks, gardens and green spaces. Plus, the city centre is small enough to cover on foot, and only a ten-minute walk through University Park from LMH. Do contact the conference team if you need any help or recommendations during your stay.

Entertainment

WALKING TOUR, THURSDAY, 5–6PM

Join our experienced local guide for a walking tour of Oxford. The tour will focus on the rich medical history of Oxford where many ground-breaking discoveries and experiments have taken place. These include the story of the first penicillin trials during the height of the blitz and then in 1941 how policeman Albert Alexander became the first patient treated. The tour will depart from LMH Porter's Lodge and end at the RPC building in time for the drinks reception.

RADCLIFFE PRIMARY CARE RECEPTION, THURSDAY, 5.45 – 7.15PM

The Radcliffe Primary Care building opened in 2016 at the site of the old Radcliffe Infirmary. More information on the building can be found in the 'venue' section above. There will be an evening drinks reception to give everyone a chance to see the spectacular renovation work, meet other delegates and hear from the inspirational, Sir Muir Gray.

LADY MARGARET HALL CONFERENCE DINNER, THURSDAY, 7.30PM

College dinners are a highlight of life in Oxford and we invite you all to join us for a three-course dinner in the spectacular LMH college hall. The conference team will be on hand to guide all of those joining us at the earlier drinks reception back to LMH. Dress code for the evening will be smart casual.

YOGA, FRIDAY 13TH APRIL, 7.30AM – 8.15AM

Simone Jones is a Californian yoga teacher who runs Prana Yoga, a studio here in Oxford. She will be leading a free yoga class on Friday morning in the Talbot Hall, at LMH to give everyone the chance to loosen up and get moving following the college dinner. Hair of the dog or downward facing dog - you decide! Mats provided and all abilities welcome!

Staying at Lady Margaret Hall

Information on LMH is available on the college website at:

<http://conference.lmh.ox.ac.uk/conferences-functions/>

Contact the LMH Conference Office on 01865 274300 for any enquiries.

Accommodation

Rooms will be available from 2pm on day of arrival. Room keys and information can be collected at the time of registration. Please check out by 10am on Friday morning—ensure your room is fully vacated and you have returned your key to the Porters' Lodge. Luggage and coats can be left at the Montgomery Room, next to the Simpkins Lee Lecture Theatre. More information for residents is available in the accommodation information pack you will receive with your room keys.

Meals

Breakfast is served in the Dining Hall from 8 - 9am for all delegates staying in college. Lunch for all delegates (a self-service buffet) will be served on both days in the Monson Hall. A cash bar is available at LMH both nights after dinner.

Swipe Cards

All delegates with overnight accommodation will receive a swipe card for access and a late key for access to the front door. Day delegates will not require swipe card access for any of the conference venues.

Emergencies

The LMH College Porters Lodge is staffed 24 hours a day in case of emergency and can be contacted by telephone on 01865 274300.

Organising committee

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InnovAiT is the educational journal of the Royal College of General Practitioners. Since its launch in 2008, InnovAiT has proven to be a valuable resource for trainees, First 5s and qualified GPs alike. InnovAiT is a fantastic tool which:

- Enables readers to keep their knowledge up to date
- Provide concise, easy to read articles summarising the research across the spectrum of general practice areas
- Covers the latest news and views affecting GPs and their practices

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They are also very interested in receiving article proposals from early career researchers, providing a fantastic opportunity for a peer-reviewed publication. For anyone interested, please see the enclosed flyer or email the lovely Managing Editor, Margaret Searle at editorialoffice@innovaitjournal.co.uk

Filming during the conference

During the course of the conference there will be filming taking place. This will be used to upload highlights of the conference to the website and will also be used by LMH in their promotional material.

If you would prefer not to be filmed, please contact the conference organising team so we can make the necessary arrangements.

Thanks

Many thanks to all our speakers and workshop leads who have given up their valuable time to take part in the conference and support our training. Thanks to LMH for hosting the conference and being so responsive and accommodating during the planning. Thank you to all the Oxford team who have helped with organising and publicizing the event, including Georgina Fletcher, Karen Morecroft, Jessy Morton, Dan Richards-Doran and Kate Farrington.

Thanks to SAPC for donating the prize for best Oral Presentation.

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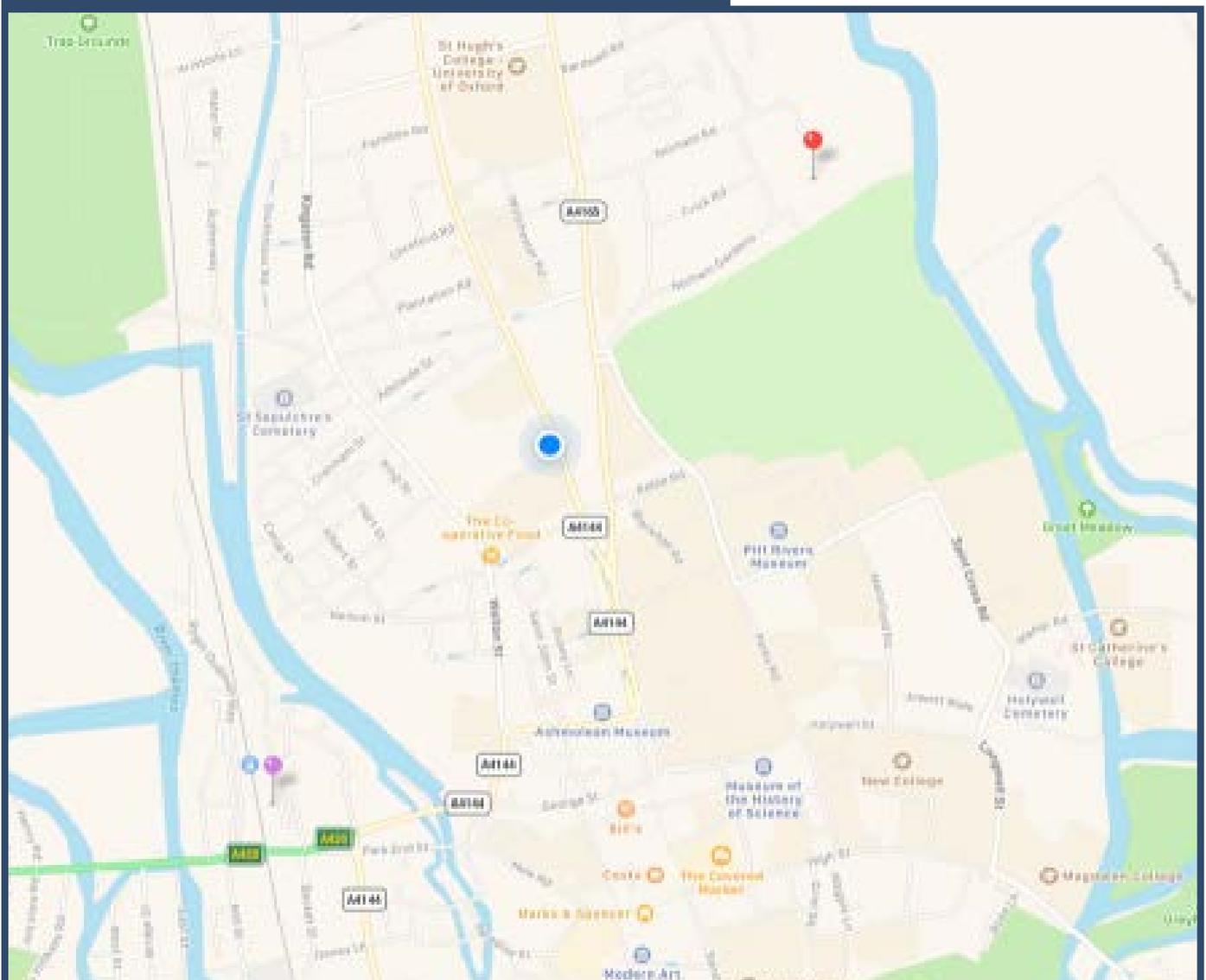
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Red pin - LMH

Blue circle - Radcliffe

Primary Care building

Purple pin - Oxford train station



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2 What kind of article do you want to write?

Feature Articles (2-5,000 words) Feature articles should be between 2,000 and 5,000 words in length (4-5 pages of A4 12 font) and use summary boxes, flow charts, tables and pictures to illustrate the text and highlight the most important points for the readers.

Feature articles aimed at GPs in training: It is important they are easy to read, give the AiTs a strategy for dealing with problems/situations that they might encounter during the course of their work in primary care, provide an accurate and full knowledge base on the topic, and are closely linked to the GP curriculum.

Short Articles (Max 1,600 words) Short articles include reports from conferences, reflections from an excellent teaching experience, reviews of art exhibitions relevant to GP trainees or an interesting anecdote from the history of medicine. We welcome articles from overseas trainees, typically short articles about some aspect of training in another country that may be of interest to readers.

Unlike more traditional scientific journals, *InnovAiT* is keen to hear a little bit about the people writing the articles. For example, if you are writing about a conference you attended, it would be good to know why you chose the conference, perhaps letting readers know a little bit about where you work and how it relates to your current point in training. Such details are particularly important if you are going to write about an interesting time that you have had away from medicine, e.g. doing volunteer work.

Audit Reports (2,000 words) Audit is an important part of modern clinical care. It is a way of ensuring that standards are maintained and provides a platform for discussions within practices that might lead to further work locally. A template is available in the main author guidelines to help you structure your audit report.

You can find out Author Guidelines by visiting ino.sagepub.com and clicking on 'Submit Paper'

Case Studies (800 words) Case Studies are an excellent way to share an interesting case with fellow trainees. We are happy to accept both real and fictional case studies. Cases involving a real person require written permission from the patient – more information can be found in the main author guidelines.

What's This? (2-500 words) Detailing interesting cases in practices, patient complaints etc, with imagery.

10 Minutes (90-250 words) Help others learn from your difficult clinical scenarios. Each scenario should include questions that can form discussion points.

Book Reviews The editors of *InnovAiT* are pleased to receive book reviews. A handy template can be found in the main author guidelines for book review submissions.

TOP TIPS

Plagiarism All articles submitted to *InnovAiT* are run through plagiarism software. We often come across suspected plagiarism in manuscripts where it turns out the author simply didn't realise what they had done was incorrect.

If you are using someone else's words or images, make sure you're appropriately referencing them. Any questions should be directed to Margaret at the Editorial Office:
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Submission All papers should be submitted via the online system SAGE Track: mc.manuscriptcentral.com/innovait

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