



Royal College of
General Practitioners



Members' Ceremony

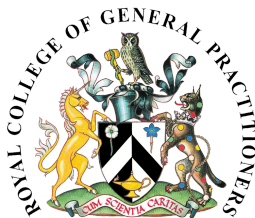
17 November 2023 | Afternoon

30 Euston Square,
London

The College Coat of Arms

The elements of the College coat of arms are explained below:

- the *owl* is a symbol of wisdom.
- the *shield*, separated by a chevron, symbolises the roof of the house in which most general practice takes place. One side is white to represent day and the other black to represent night. The three spaces are occupied by a white poppy, signifying relief of pain and suffering; a gentian flower indicating medicine and the restorative and rehabilitative role of the GP; and, finally, the Greek lamp indicates the importance of study and research in the work of the College and links with the lamp of nursing.
- the *unicorn* is adopted from the Worshipful Society of Apothecaries.
- the *lynx* is adopted from the arms of the Royal College of Surgeons.
- the *gavel* symbolises authority.
- the *serpent* is the ancient symbol of medicine.



The College arms were granted in 1961 by the College of Arms in England (a separate but almost identical coat of arms was approved by the Lord Lyon in Scotland).

The College motto

Cum Scientia Caritas – compassion with knowledge.

Robes and insignia

The current President's gown was instigated in 2012 to mark the 60th anniversary of the College.

It has incorporated the College arms and reflects the College blue of our modern logo.

The President's chain was gifted to the College in 1958. It is cast in 9-carat yellow and white gold and consists of a medallion of a white-gold poppy entwined with a yellow-gold foxglove and alternating with entwined serpents in white gold. The medallion of the College coat of arms was added in 1963.

The Members' gown is black with white facing.

The Chair of Council wears a badge that incorporates the College arms with the names of all previous College Chairs on the ribbon in gold.

The Royal Charter



An organisation or other body can only be recognised as an independent legal entity if it has been granted either a Royal Charter or a Memorandum and Articles of Association by the Board of Trade.

It would be fair to say that there was more than a little resistance to the formation of an independent college of general practitioners in the early 1950s – not least by the three London based medical royal colleges then in existence. In view of this, the College's founders were advised to seek a Memorandum and Articles rather than a Royal Charter – as this was a process that was less likely to be challenged by others. Such Articles of Association were granted in 1952.

The plan had always been to apply for a Royal Charter and this was duly granted in 1967. It was formally presented to the College in 1972 when HRH Prince Philip, Duke of Edinburgh became the College's first royal president.

In common with other Royal Charters, the charter is a vellum document with a large wax seal attached to it. It is a valuable document and is currently kept in the climate controlled college archives. It is only displayed on very special occasions.

The College Mace



A mace is a longstanding tradition in British public life. It symbolises two ideas – firstly, the whole membership so that those at the meeting or body are reminded of their responsibility to all members; secondly, it is a symbol of authority so that those present are reminded of the importance of exercising their authority responsibly.

The College mace is made of silver and ebony. At its head sits an owl from the College coat of arms and at its base sits a Scottish thistle. The College motto is inscribed on a silver band midway down the shaft.

It was gifted by members in Scotland in 1969 to mark the award of an honorary MD by Edinburgh University to Dame Annis Gillie who was then president of the College. As a result, it has traditionally been carried at ceremonial events by the chair of Scottish Council. It was designed by Mr Ian Davidson, then Director of the Jewellery and Silversmith Department at Edinburgh College of Art.

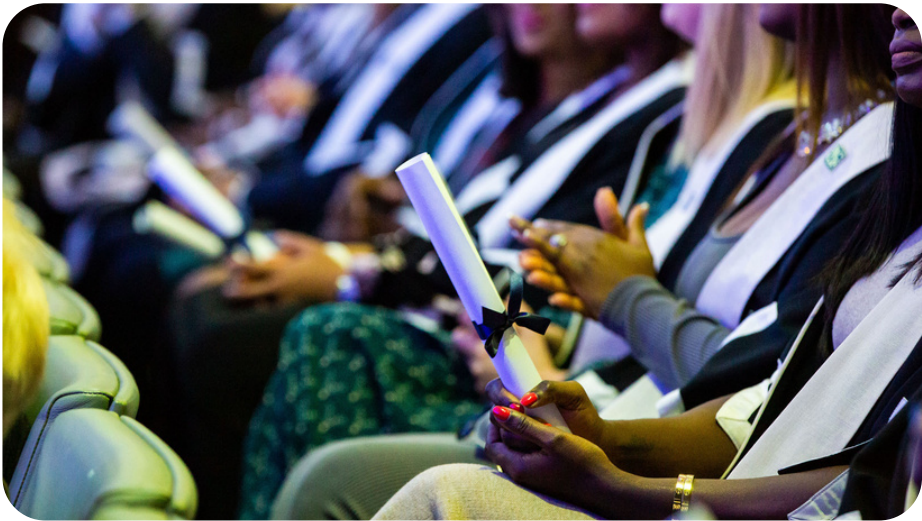


Timings for the day

Ceremony

Registration and refreshments	13:30
Gowning and Photography	13:30
Members seated	15:00
Ceremony commences	15:15
Drinks reception	16:15

*Please note, entry may not be possible once the ceremony has commenced.
We therefore kindly request that you be seated 15 minutes before the close of registration.



Officers in attendance

Professor Dame Clare Gerada
RCGP President

Dr Michael Mulholland
Honorary Secretary

Dr Victoria Tzortziou Brown OBE
RCGP's Vice Chair for External
Affairs

Dr Chris Williams
Joint Chair RCGP Scottish Council



Photography

Photographers will be taking shots of the event and Ceremony. If you would prefer not to be filmed on the day, please let us know. Photographs taken on the day may be used for print and digital ceremony promotion. Discreet photography and video recording can be taken during the Ceremony, please be respectful of fellow guests and the proceedings.

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Whilst we encourage you to tweet, post and snap the Ceremony, please ensure that personal devices are put on silent or airplane mode so as not to disturb the Ceremony.

President's welcome

Welcome to the Royal College of General Practitioners New Members' Ceremony. We are delighted to welcome you and your guests to this very special occasion here in London.

The RCGP exists to help its members deliver great care for patients. Being a GP is a rewarding and stimulating but demanding profession, and the times when we can celebrate our successes together are very special. This is particularly true as we restart our live presentation ceremonies following a long gap caused by the Covid-19 global pandemic. Today we formally – and joyfully! – welcome new Members and Fellows to the RCGP; this event marks your efforts and achievements and hopefully will create some very special moments and memories. We want to say “Thank you!” to all of you for choosing general practice, and also want to thank all those who have supported you in your journey.

We hope that today will leave you feeling proud, and will encourage you to find out more about the opportunities that the RCGP can offer. Having professional networks is a key means for career development and personal wellbeing. Whether CPD, peer support, guidance from others at different career stages, special interest groups, and new professional opportunities, we want to answer your questions and help you use your membership to the full and build on this momentum across the next stages of your careers.

The RCGP also advocates on behalf of our speciality, and are always keen to hear your views and ideas. Other parts of this booklet point out the role of your local Faculty, who have representatives who speak for members on Council, and guide the College on members' needs.

As President, I am elected to represent the members. I am delighted that I will meet many of you today in person and to be part of your celebration. You deserve your award! And I am sure it will help you to aspire to even higher professional commitment to excellent patient care. As the College motto says “Cum Scientia Caritas” – scientific skill applied with compassionate kindness. Being a GP is a vocation where interacting with the patient as a human being can matter as much to effective diagnosis and treatment as the technical knowledge. You deserve others to be kind to you, as you undertake this vital work. So please use the RCGP as your lifelong friend and resource – and if you need further advice and are not sure where to go, you can contact president@rcgp.org.uk.



Professor Dame Clare Gerada

President, RCGP
(2021-2023)

Faculty welcome

Congratulations, on becoming a fully independent GP. This ceremony is an opportunity for you and your loved ones to properly mark this huge milestone. It's also a chance to celebrate and to reflect on all you have achieved over years of not just tough training and personal challenge, but some of the hardest years our NHS has ever had to face.

The Royal College is your professional home and, as a member, we will continue to provide all you need to succeed in and build the career you want, to highlight and help you make the most of the opportunities that general practice can offer, to share your achievements, and give you our lifelong professional and personal support.

Many of you will fall under our local London and Southeast faculties and we cannot wait for you to join us.

Our board members are a collection of strong and diverse individuals from different professional backgrounds and all walks of life who strive to be the first point of contact for our members. From medical students, First5s, members and Fellows at all stages of their careers, our London Faculties also have non-GP members on their boards including nurses and practice managers. Working as local GPs, we also strive to be the first point of contact for our members.

Together as a Faculty Board, we all volunteer to deliver our key values; Develop, Connect, Represent, Celebrate. We want to encourage you to join us because we are stronger together, and you can help us improve life for our members and shape the future of general practice.

With over 13,700 members in the London and Southeast region alone, from North West London, Thames Valley (Berkshire, Buckinghamshire, Oxfordshire, and Northamptonshire), North East London, Essex, South London, Southeast Thames (Kent and East Sussex) and Southwest Thames (Surrey and West Sussex) there is a place waiting for you, where you are.

Thank you again for letting us share this special day with you and your families and loved ones. We cannot wait to see what you will go on to do in the future, and what we can all achieve together.



Dr Janakan Crofton
Co-Chair of
North East
London Faculty



Dr Jeeves Wijesuriya
Co-Chair of
North East
London Faculty



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New Members' Presentation





Abhinav Bhansali

Dr Bhansali works as a salaried GP in north west London with a special interest in design and innovation. He would like to thank his wife and parents for all their support thus far.

Adaobi Nkemdilim Aziagba

Dr Aziagba works as a salaried GP in Dartford. She would like to thank her husband, Kingsley, and educational supervisor, Dr Sugina, for their support during her training period.

Adaora Okorie

Dr Okorie began her GP training in 2020 during the peak of the pandemic and now works as a salaried GP in Swindon. She would like to thank her family and friends for their immeasurable love and support through this journey and always.

Adeboye Felix Mapayi

Dr Mapayi works as a salaried GP in Dartford, with special interests in minor surgery and teaching. He sends special thanks to the Elohim and to his family and friends who have made this worthwhile.

Adefolabo Sami

Dr Sami is a locum GP in South Yorkshire. She is immensely grateful to her family and friends for their support.

Adenike Motunrayo Amosu

Dr Amosu works as a salaried GP in Taunton. She has a special interest in women's health. She would like to thank her parents and family for their support and prayers.

Aditya Ramachandra Rattehalli

Dr Rattehalli is a salaried GP in Bromsgrove with a special interest in medical education. He would like to thank his trainers and his family for their support during his training.

Afsana Bhuiyan

Dr Bhuiyan works as a salaried GP in Southampton. She would like to thank her mentor and parents.

Ahmed Gamal Eldin Ahmed Saber

Dr Saber is a salaried GP working in Consett. He would like to thank his mother and father, without whom he would not be the man he is today.

Alexandra McEwen

Dr McEwen is a salaried GP at Loxwood Surgery and would like to thank her sons, husband, and parents for their support along the way.

Amy Dower

Dr Dower is a Partner at Bildeston Health Centre in Suffolk. She has an interest in geriatric medicine.

Anil Sunny Chopra

Dr Chopra is a salaried GP in Addlestone. He would like to thank his wife, family, and peers for their support in training as well as West Barnes Surgery in New Malden for their mentorship.

Annam Ahmad

Dr Ahmad would like to thank everyone who supported her in her journey to becoming a GP, especially her parents, sister, and best friend.

Ansam Raad Abd Oun Al-Khazraji

Dr Al-Khazraji is working as a locum doctor in Uxbridge Health Centre. She would like to thank her mentor and family for their support.

Aruedon Okotie

Dr Okotie works as a salaried GP in London. Her sincere thanks goes to God and her family who have supported her immensely on her journey to being a GP and still continue to do so.

Ashwinee Devi Deepchand

Dr Deepchand would like to thank her trainer, Dr Adrienne Slater.

Ayokunle Osonuga

Dr Osonuga works as a GP at Coltishall and is an honorary Associate Professor at the University of East Anglia. He would like to thank his family and friends for their support.

Azubuike Sidney Ejiofor

Dr Ejiofor is a salaried GP with an extended role in urgent care. He completed a Fellowship in Urgent Care and PG certificate in Advance Specialist Healthcare with the University of Kent.

Babatunde Olabowale Kolawole

Dr Kolawole would like to thank the Almighty God through Jesus Christ for making this dream a reality. He would like to thank his wife, Iye, and his daughters, Anna & Kayla, for their love and support.

Chidumaga Akudo Anyanwu

Dr Anyanwu successfully completed her training in the UK in 2022. She would like to thank her family for their support.

Chimdinma Girima Ogbuagu

Dr Ogbuagu works as a salaried GP in Gravesend.

Chinyere Iloba

Dr Iloba works as a salaried and locum out of hours GP. She would like to thank God, her family, and educational and clinical supervisors through the years for their great support.

Chinyere Peace Ezeike

Dr Ezeike works in Essex with special interests in women's health and minor surgery. She would like to especially thank her parents and husband for their continued love and endless support.

Clare Oliver

Dr Oliver is a salaried GP working in Stroud. She would like to thank her parents and husband for their support.

Crystal Shanti D'Cruz

Dr D'Cruz is a salaried GP in Hertfordshire. She would like to thank her partner, family, and friends for their unwavering support all through training.

Dina Robertson

Dr Robertson works as a salaried GP and has an interest in health inequalities.

Doreen Kageha

Dr Kageha works as a salaried doctor in the Isle of Dogs with an interest in women's health and chronic disease. She also works with the LAS/111. She would like to thank her family.

Ee Lyn Toh

Dr Toh would like to thank her family and husband, Vino, who is also graduating today, as well as her mentors and South Worcester VTS.

Elizabeth Sherwin

Dr Sherwin is a salaried GP in Berkshire. She has an interest in women's health and has recently completed her coil and implant training. She would like to thank her family for their support.

Emma Louise Criddle

Dr Criddle works as a salaried GP in Southwark.

Hanmeet Chawla

Dr Chawla works as a sessional GP in London. He would like to thank his parents, children, Leo and Sophia, and, most importantly, his wife, Alla, who has supported him through this journey.

Harmanpreet Bhullar

Dr Bhullar works as a salaried GP in Twickenham. She would like to thank her parents, brother, and husband for their support throughout her training.

Hoda Mohajer-Bastami

Dr Mohajer-Bastami would like to thank her parents and her son, Ryan, for the inspiration and courage to get where she is today.

Ikechukwu Joshua Madumere

Dr Madumere is a salaried GP in Faversham with a special interest in frailty. He would like to thank his mentor, friends, parents, and give Glory to God for successful completion of his training.

Jillian Hamilton

Dr Hamilton would like to thank her family and friends for all their support.

Joseph Sachin

Dr Sachin works as a salaried GP in Canterbury with a special interest in sports medicine. He would like to thank his friends and family on this occasion.

Julie Hammond

Dr Hammond would like to thank her family and friends for all their support.

Katie Elizabeth Brennan

Dr Brennan works as a salaried GP in Garswood and would like to thank her parents and husband.

Kennedy Ikechukwu Obioha

Dr Obioha is currently working as a GP and would like to thank his family, especially his wife and mentors for their support. He has an interest in minor surgery.

Leewanage Enid Chandima Kithsiri

Dr Kithsiri is a GP in Chelmsford. She wants to thank her parents, husband, and three children for their immense support during her journey.

Luma Bahu

Dr Bahu completed her specialty training in primary practice in Sweden. She moved to the UK in 2017 and entered the Induction and Refresher Scheme the same year to become a fully qualified GP in the UK.

Mandeep Sandhu

Dr Sandhu works as a locum GP. He would like to thank his family, friends, and trainer, Dr Seyan.

Masoud Faal

Dr Faal works as salaried GP at Begg Practice. He thanks his wife, Mrs Yas Biglari Majd, for her unwavering support on his path to the Royal College of General Practitioners.

Matea Deliu

Dr Deliu works as an Associate Medical Director for One Health Lewisham. She has a special interest in respiratory medicine and occupational health. She would like to thank her family for their support.

Mirali Patel

Dr Patel is a locum GP in London with a special interest in aesthetic medicine. She is a proud member of the RCGP. She has completed her Postgraduate Diploma in Cosmetic Dermatology and Injectables. She would like to thank her parents and husband for their unconditional love and support.

Momina Khan

Dr Khan would like to thank her wonderful parents for always believing in her, her husband for being her pillar of strength, and her son for making all the efforts worthwhile.

Muhammad Moazzam

Dr Moazzam works as a salaried GP in Southampton. He would like to thank his mentors and parents.

Mushfika Tasnim

Dr Tasnim works as a GP in Barking Medical Group Practice.

Nkechi Vivian Okoro

Dr Okoro works as a salaried GP in Northampton with a special interest in mentoring and training. She would like to thank her mentors, parents, and siblings for their support and encouragement.

Obumneke Nonso Onwusi

Dr Onwusi hopes that his membership brings him continued success and fulfillment in his noble journey of service to humanity.

Olawunmi Olugbemisola Akinla

Dr Akinla is a GP in Lincoln, undertaking the prestigious NHS GP Fellowship. Her interests are mentoring and medical education. She would like to say thank you to her parents, Barrister and Mrs F. Akinla er-shay o!

Olere Esiemokhai

Dr Esiemokhai works as a salaried GP in Oxfordshire. She is extremely grateful to her husband, parents, family, and friends who stood by her throughout her training period.

Olubukola Omowunmi Salau

Dr Salau would like to thank the Almighty God, her parents, Engr and Mrs A A Tade of blessed memory, her husband and children, siblings, friends, and family. A big thank you.

Oludamilola Owoyemi Olusile

Dr Olusile works as a salaried GP in Herne Bay. She would like to thank her husband, mother, children, and mentors for all their support.

Olutosin Olubodun Olusimidele Igbekele

Dr Igbekele works as a salaried GP in Surrey and Kent. She would like to thank her parents, Chief and Mrs Igbekele, for their unfailing support.

Oluwafikunayomi Ogunleye

Dr Ogunleye works as a GP in east Kent. She is very grateful to her family, friends, and mentors who have been a pillar of support in making her dream come true.

Oluwakemi Ebunolu Odumusi

Dr Odumusi works as a salaried GP at Donnington Medical Practice. She would like to thank her trainer and family for supporting her through the training programme.

Oluwaseun Elizabeth Awe

Dr Awe is a salaried GP in Stoke-on-Trent. She would like to thank her very supportive husband, son, and parents.

Onyinyechi Glory Echendu

Dr Echendu works as a salaried GP in Norwich with a special interest in women's health. She wants to thank her family, friends, and mentors for all their support and prayers throughout her training.

Paula Anna Gorski

Dr Gorski would like to thank her family, friends, and fiancé for their endless support.

Rana Antonyos Kiryo

Dr Kiryo is a locum GP in Windsor and Hillingdon. She would like to thank her father in heaven and her mother who pushed their children to be their best versions. She thanks her husband and daughters for the love and support.

Roda Abdi

Dr Abdi is a GP working in Greater Manchester with a special interest in medical education.

Sabreena Niroshan

Dr Niroshan would like to thank her family and friends for all their support.

Saja Alduraiei

Dr Saja Abdullah Alduraiei works as a senior family medicine in Kuwait and would like to thank the Kuwaiti board of family medicine for the great learning experience..

Sana Rizvi

Dr Rizvi is currently pursuing a career in sports medicine. She thanks her parents and husband for all their love and support and her son for giving her the motivation to be her best self.

Sarah Crabbe

Dr Crabbe works as a GP in Kent. She is enrolled on the NTPP and hopes to pursue a Leadership Fellowship. She would like to thank her dear husband, family and friends for their unwavering support.

Somabia Ibrar

Dr Ibrar is a GP with a special interest in mental health. She would like to thank her wonderful mentors, her husband, and her children for their undying support throughout this journey.

Sophie Gabriella Doyle

Dr Doyle works as a salaried GP at Cotswold Medical Practice. She would like to thank Emma, Stuart, and Ash for encouraging her to achieve her dreams.

Sophie Isabella Carr

Dr Carr works as a salaried GP in Burnham.

Tania Aslam Rufai

Dr Rufai works as a remote GP in Leicester with a special interest in dermatology and mental health.

Taymoor Masood Khan

Dr Khan works as salaried GP. He would like to thank his parents for their immense contribution towards his success.

Temitope Arinola Dipeolu

Dr Dipeolu completed her training in the north west of England and currently works as a salaried GP in Coltishall Medical Practice, Norwich. She is thankful to her family, friends, and trainer for their constant support.

Theophilus Chiazor

Dr Chiazor thanks Dr Collyer, his ES, Dr. Mason, his TPD, friends, and colleagues. He also thanks his wife, Mrs Chiazor, siblings, and parents Sir (Dr) and Lady Chiazor.

Uchenna Osanakpo

Dr Osanakpo is a locum GP in Birmingham and has special interests in women's health and aesthetics medicine. She is a mentor to young girls and gives thanks to God and her family.

Ugochukwu Onyekere Mata

Dr Mata is a locum GP. He remains very grateful to Almighty God for successful completion of this programme. He gives a big thank you to his family and all his trainers for their support and patience.

Uwaze Idehen

Dr Idehen works as a salaried GP in Leeds. She would like to first acknowledge and thank her Lord Jesus Christ for grace and success. She also thanks her dad, family, and trainers for their support.

Victor Ray Burrows

Dr Burrows is a Squadron Leader in the RAF and has recently completed a first tour to the Falklands. He has a special interest in lifestyle medicine. He would like to thank his wife and his parents.

Victor Uchenna Iroka

Dr Iroka works as a salaried GP in Leeds. He would like to thank God for his grace, his parents, mentors, and trainers for their support and guidance.

Vinotharan P Manogram

Dr Vino is a GP in Worcester with a special interest in aesthetic medicine.

Zahira Sultan Mohamed

Dr Mohamed is a salaried GP in Bushey and is interested in becoming a menopause specialist. She is grateful to her parents for helping her achieve her dream. She thanks her husband, Khurram, for being her rock and dummy patient, and her sister for unwavering support and home-made scones.



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Fellows' Presentation





Anwara Ali

Dr Ali, MBE, is a GP Principal and Partner responsible for running a large Practice in London and received her MBE in 2018. She would like to thank her family and patients.

Christopher Wilkinson

Dr Wilkinson has worked as a GP in Worcestershire and in GP training for over 30yrs. He thanks his wife and his three daughters for their never-ending support. He told you he would do it.

Ciaran John Conway

Dr Conway is a GP in Gloucestershire, a Clinical Lecturer at the University of Bristol and an Editor of the RCGP curriculum. He would like to dedicate his Fellowship to his late father, John Conway.

Edward Zammit

Dr Zammit is a Maltese senior General Practitioner who works with the Maltese Primary Healthcare Department. He is also the current President of the Malta College of Family Doctors.

Faye Janine Stockton

Dr Stockton works in general practice in rural Wales, and is an Associate Dean for HEIW. She has an interest in international primary care. She thanks her family and friends for their support.

Gillian Brewis

IDr Brewis is extremely grateful to the College for her Fellowship award. Working in General Practice for 32 years was always a privilege, always a challenge and mostly a pleasure.

Gillian Lamberton

For Dr Lamberton, learning the art of being a GP and being part of many patients' journeys has been an absolute privilege and an honour. She has been challenged professionally and personally, and is all the better for it. She hopes the art of General Practice survives and thrives.

Graham Hagan

Dr Hagan is a retired Senior Partner and GP Trainer. He continues to work as a GP Appraiser. He would like to thank the College, his application supporters, family, partners, colleagues, and patients.

Janette Critchley

Dr Critchley is a GP Partner in Moray, Scotland.

Olivia Rodrigues

Dr Rodrigues has worked as a GP Partner in Southampton for 22 years with interests in green GP, GP training and child safeguarding. She thanks those who learnt to spell her name.

Robbie Currie

Dr Currie has worked as a GP Principal in Dumfries, south west Scotland, for 32 years.

Shobha Ravindra

Dr Ravindra is a Principle GP, West Kent Federation Board Executive Member, TPD for West Kent GP Training and IMG Curriculum Team and a Governor in a leading Special Education school.

Fellow-elects

David Hannon

Dr Hannon trained as a General Practitioner in Aldershot. In 1988 he returned to Ireland to open his own General Practice. He was a GP Trainer for 10 years and an ICGP Examiner for 30 years.

Deborah Frost

Dr Frost is a Deputy Medical Director at NHSE and has recently retired as a GP Partner after over 30 years.

Dominic Lehane

A rural single-handed GP in Kerry, Ireland, and a member of the RCGP since 1989, Dr Lehane is honoured and privileged to receive this Fellowship. He is delighted to share the occasion with his family.

Muhammad Murad Khan

Dr Khan transitioned from cardiology to primary care six years ago, thanks to his wife. He is honoured to be a fellow now, relishing the freedom to innovate and improve preventive cardiac care in the community.

Peter Linn

Dr Linn is a GP Principal and a GP Educator. He would very much like to thank his family and all team members past and present at Angel Lane Surgery.

Sara Alexandra Bradbury-Willis

Dr Sara Bradbury-Willis is a GP partner and trainer in Dyfi Valley Health in north Powys. She is proud of all her achievements and thankful for her amazing family, friends, and colleagues.

Tommy Chung

Dr Chung is the senior partner at Bosmere Medical Practice in Hampshire. He would like to thank his family for their unconditional support and his colleagues and patients for a fulfilling career.

Honorary Fellowship

Honorary Fellowship is given for outstanding work towards the objectives of the College. It can be awarded to doctors and non-doctors from the UK and overseas.

Anneke Lucassen

Professor Lucassen has been awarded an Honorary Fellowship in recognition of her contributions towards genetic medicine, ethics and her support of general practice, including working with the RCGP Genomics Clinical Champions on a position statement on direct-to-consumer genomic testing.

Anneke is a Professor of Genomic Medicine and Director of the Centre for Personalised Medicine within the Medical Sciences division at the University of Oxford. She leads a research group that explores the ethical, legal, and social aspects of implementing advances in science into clinical practice and society and is an honorary consultant in clinical genetics.

Her research combines clinical, molecular and ethical-legal expertise to provide an interdisciplinary approach to the rapid developments in genomics and to effect improved delivery of genomic services to individuals and families. These outputs have been translated into position statements and professional guidelines on issues such as misattributed genetic relationships, familial contact tracing in genetics, genetic testing of children for adult diseases, and the hybrid territory between research and clinical practice.

With the rise of direct-to-consumer genetic tests, she documented a high rate of spurious results from these tests and co-wrote guidelines on how GPs might respond to patients who present with the results of these tests.

She co-founded the UK Genethics Forum (www.genethicsUK.org), a national professional forum addressing practical ethical issues arising in genetic medicine since 2001.

Anneke is a member of the National Screening Committee and Genomics England Ethics Advisory Committee. She is Chair of the Joint Committee of Genomic Medicine- JCGM (a Royal College of Physicians/ Pathologists/ British Society for Genetic Medicine committee) and of the ethics advisory committee of UK Biobank.

Katrina Turner

Katrina Turner is a Professor of Primary Care Research and Joint-Head of the Centre for Academic Primary Care (CAPC) at the University of Bristol, one of the largest centres for teaching and research on general practice and primary care in the UK, and a member of the NIHR School for Primary Care Research. Katrina is also Head of the Section of Applied Health Research at the Bristol Medical School and the Qualitative Science workstream lead for NIHR Applied Research Collaboration (ARC) West.

Katrina is one of the foremost social scientists working in the field of primary care, contributing her expertise to both teaching and research. Social science is an essential but often under-appreciated discipline within medical schools. Katrina is the joint lead for Behavioural and Social Science within the Bristol undergraduate curriculum. It has incorporated psychology and social science teaching into all Bristol's MB ChB degree years.

Katrina lectures, tutors, supervises undergraduate medical students and teaches post-graduates, including GPs and social scientists. She supervises master's students, PhD students, Foundation Year 2 doctors on academic primary care placements, and GP Academic Clinical Fellows. Most of these placements involve supervision of projects relevant to general practice, particularly in mental health, as well as supervision on topics including the health of sex workers and their access to primary care and shared decision-making for cardiovascular conditions.

Katrina's research focuses on intervention development and evaluation, and she has expertise in integrating qualitative studies within randomised controlled trials to improve their design and delivery and to aid the interpretation of trial results.

John Fry Award

The John Fry Award is presented to a Member or Fellow of the College who has promoted the discipline of general practice through research and scholarship. The award is intended to encourage people to undertake research as a practising GP within 20 years of qualification as a GP and not holding an academic role.

Dr Clare Taylor

Clare Taylor has consistently committed to primary care research, particularly in heart failure, and has a solid publication record for her career stage.

Since starting as a GP trainee, Clare has recognised the importance of the GP within the healthcare system and the value of primary care research in driving standards and improving patient care. Clare puts the patient at the centre of her work, with peer- reviewers often commenting on the quality of patient and public involvement in her papers.

Clare has led high-quality primary care-based research on heart failure diagnostics and prognosis, publishing over 100 papers in peer-reviewed journals. She is first author on publications in the British Medical Journal and European Heart Journal. Her most well-known work used big GP data to describe trends in the survival of people with heart failure in the community and the use of natriuretic peptide testing in diagnosis.

Clare's large body of work has informed both the European Society of Cardiology and NICE guidance. She is passionate about scholarship in everyday general practice and has written short, easily accessible pieces for busy GPs to summarise her work on the NICE guideline committee. She has also written blogs and designed infographics to support the dissemination of all her recent research outputs.

Clare was Chair of the Associates in Training Committee at RCGP, established and led the First5 programme to support new GPs and was an active member of the RCGP Council for almost ten years as a strong advocate for academic primary care. She was also on the SAPC Executive Board, representing the needs of early career researchers.



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