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### BIOGRAPHIES

#### Dame Yvonne Moores DBE



Dame Yvonne Moores was England Chief Nursing Officer and Director of Nursing at the Department of Health in 1992–99, and previously CNO for Scotland (1988-92) and for Wales (1982-88). She played a key role as an adviser to governments on policy and quality issues. Dame Yvonne was a Pro-Chancellor at BU from 2006 to 2013 and a Non-Executive Director at Poole Hospital for eight years, as well as the Vice-Chairman of the Board for four years. She is Patron and Trustee of the Poole Africa Link which is supporting the development of healthcare in South Sudan, through education and training of doctors, nurses and midwives and in taking vital medical equipment to Wau Hospital. Dame Yvonne is also Patron of Forest Holme Hospice.

#### Professor Jane Reid



Jane has enjoyed a career of Nursing posts in acute care, and Higher Education, roles within the past six years have included President of the Association for Perioperative Practice (AfPP), Nurse Advisor WHO 2nd Global Challenge Safe Surgery Saves Lives (Geneva), Associate Dean (Nursing and Allied Health Professions) Bournemouth University and Nurse Advisor to the National Patient Safety Agency (NPSA).

Jane's current portfolio includes, Co-Chair Learning to be Safer Expert Group, Health Education England (HEE), Clinical Lead Wessex Patient Safety Collaborative, Regional Lead (South of England) for Sign up to Safety, Non-Executive Director Dorset County Hospital NHS Foundation Trust and Visiting Professor Bournemouth University.

Special interests include: professionalism, human factors, patient safety, continuous quality improvement, healthcare ethics and law.

In 2013 Jane was recognised by the HSJ in association with Barclays and the NHS Leadership Academy, as one of the most inspirational women leaders, in healthcare.

#### Professor David Haslam CBE



David Haslam is Chair of the National Institute for Health and Care Excellence (NICE). He is also past-President of the British Medical Association, past-President of the Royal College of General Practitioners, Professor of General Practice in the University of Nicosia, and Visiting Professor in Primary Health Care at de Montfort University, Leicester. He was a GP in Ramsey, Cambridgeshire, for 36 years and previous roles include being an expert member of the NHS National Quality Board, chair of the both the NQB Human Factors Subgroup and

Quality Information Committee, and National Clinical Adviser to the Care Quality Commission and the Healthcare Commission.

He is a Fellow of the Royal College of GPs, a Fellow of the Faculty of Public Health, a Fellow of the Academy of Medical Educators, and a Fellow of the Royal College of Physicians. David was Chairman of Council of the RCGP from 2001 to

2004, and was also a member of the NHS Modernisation Board, vice chairman of the Academy of Medical Royal Colleges, a member of the Postgraduate Medical Education Training Board, a member of NHS Medical Education England, a member of the RCP's Future Hospital Commission, and co-chair of the MMC Programme Board from 2006-9. He has written 13 books, mainly on health topics for the lay public and translated into 13 languages, and well over a thousand articles for the medical and lay press. He was awarded the CBE in 2004 for services to Medicine and Health Care, and a Doctorate from Birmingham University in 2014.

## Rupert Weiss



Rupert started flying in 1984 in the RAF, switching to commercial flying in 1993. He is now a Training Captain with British Airways on Short Haul routes and has been involved in Human Factors training since 2008. For the last few years he has taught on the junior doctors teaching programme on professionalism (Professional Skills for Foundation Year 2 doctors) run at BU, talking about risk in the airline industry and human factors.

## Professor Debbie Rosenorn-Lanng



Professor Debbie Rosenorn-Lanng has over 20 years' experience as a doctor, including 7 years as a Consultant Anaesthetist. She has now moved full time into the field of education, taking on a Visiting Professor role with Henley Business School, University of Reading. She has almost 20 years' experience in medical education.

Debbie's primary passion is 'Human Factors' which is also the subject of her recently published book, *Human Factors in Healthcare* (published by Oxford University Press). Debbie has initiated and run a multi-professional training programme in Human Factors Trust-wide for over 5 years. She is the Director of Simulation and Human Factors at the Royal Berkshire NHS Foundation Trust where she

has a faculty of 80 who run over 30 different types of simulation course. She has worked with NHS Education Scotland facilitating the role out of Human Factors training across Scotland.

Debbie teaches a 9 day modular leadership course for Wessex and is an Executive coach on the regional coaching register having obtained her ILM Level 7. She also enjoys her roles in mediation and helping with team working.

Debbie has an Honorary Lecture role with Keele University and the team have recently received runner up in the National Technology Enhanced Learning Awards for their work in undergraduate multi-professional training in non-technical skills using virtual reality simulation.

## Dr Peter Jaye



Dr Peter Jaye is a Consultant in Emergency Medicine and the Director of Simulation at Guy's and St. Thomas's NHS Foundation Trust. He is also the Simulation Lead for the King's Health Partners Academic Health Sciences Centre. He is on the executive board of the Association for simulated practice in Healthcare. He developed the new BMJ title "Simulation and Technology enhanced learning" and is the ASPIH executive member with responsibility for this. He is a founder member of Clinical human factors group. He is also a director of The Human factor partnership. He is project lead on a number of projects including an NIHR funded project looking at Simulation within Emergency preparedness and a GSTT Charity funded project exploring the use of the performing

arts in Healthcare to develop care and compassion.

His research interests within simulation include debrief, faculty development, innovation and patient safety and quality improvement. His frustrations with the target culture of "Safety I" have led him to believe that the resilient approach to healthcare will lead to greater improvements in patient care. Dr. Jaye is the clinical lead at CARE and is keen to see resilience principles inform work at the front-line and in healthcare management.

## Dr Tim Battcock



Tim Battcock qualified in Liverpool 1981 and trained in the northwest and then specialized in geriatric medicine in Leicester. He moved to Poole in 1991 and has developed an interest in medical education over the last 22 years. He has been undergraduate tutor for Southampton medical school, college tutor for the RCP London, Clinical tutor for the deanery for 11 years, locum head of school and more recently Censor of the RCP London. He is an examiner for Southampton Medical School and a PACES examiner both in the UK and internationally for the RCP London. Tim is now Co-Director of the Centre of Postgraduate Medical Research and Education (CoPMRE).

## Professor Tamas Hickish



Tamas Hickish is a consultant in Medical Oncology and Clinical Director of Oncology at Poole Hospital. He is a Visiting Professor at Bournemouth University and is Co-Director of the Centre of Postgraduate Medical Research and Education (CoPMRE) and Clinical Director of the Bournemouth University Clinical Research Unit (BUCRU).

Dr Hickish has published over 120 peer reviewed papers and abstracts and is an investigator in a number of ongoing clinical trials related to colorectal and breast cancer. A major interest for Dr Hickish is the development of technology to support potential care and innovate patient care pathways.

## Professor Ian Curran



Professor Ian Curran is the Assistant Director of Education and Standards at the General Medical Council where he leads the work in postgraduate medical education and training.

He previously worked at Barts Healthcare NHS Trust where he was a consultant anaesthetist with a special interest in chronic pain management. He was Clinical Academic Group Director of Education & Workforce at Barts, Senior Examiner for Medical Finals at Barts School of Medicine and Dentistry and Professor of Innovation and Excellence in Healthcare Education at Queen Mary University of London.

Previously Professor Curran was Postgraduate Dean of Educational Excellence in London from 2010-13 where he led London's multi-award winning Simulation and Technology enhanced Learning Initiative.

He has also been a clinical adviser to the Department of Health, NHS England and NHS Health Education England.

## Dr Huseyin Dogan



Dr Huseyin Dogan is a Lecturer in Systems Engineering and Human Factors at Bournemouth University (BU). He is currently supervising 3 PhDs, 1 postdoc, and leading the postgraduate programmes in Computing at BU. Prior to BU, Dr Dogan worked as a Research Associate within the Engineering Systems of Systems research group at Loughborough University. He has eight years industrial experience working for BAE Systems Advanced Technology Centre, and Military Air and Information. He is also the General Co-Chair for the forthcoming 30th International British Computer Society Human Computer Interaction Conference (BCS HCI 2016). Dr Dogan

received his Engineering Doctorate (EngD) in Systems Engineering from Loughborough University, MSc in Human Computer Interaction with Ergonomics from University College London, and BSc in Computer Science from Queen Mary University of London.

## Paul Whittington



Paul Whittington is a Postgraduate Research Student in the Faculty of Science and Technology at Bournemouth University, currently undertaking a PhD in the Human Computer Interaction domain. Prior to his postgraduate studies, he received his BSc (Hons) Computing degree from Bournemouth University and was awarded the Best Final Year Project prize and Faculty prize for the best undergraduate student. His placement year involved working for Roke Manor Research in the Systems Engineering and Consultancy Technology Centre.

His postgraduate research investigates the application of pervasive technologies to improve quality of life for people with disability. His aim is to establish a SmartPowerchair Framework that generates technology recommendations based on the users' disability types. He is motivated by his personal experience of having a disability and the importance of independent living. He has presented conference papers at the 5th International Conference on Pervasive and Embedded Computing and Communication Systems (Angers, France), Ergonomics & Human Factors 2015 (Daventry, UK) and IEEE System of Systems Engineering 2015 (San Antonio, USA). He has also had an article published in The Ergonomist, the monthly magazine of the Chartered Institute of Ergonomics and Human Factors.

## Tom Wainwright



Tom Wainwright is an Associate Professor in Orthopaedics and Deputy Head of the Orthopaedic Research Institute at Bournemouth University. He is a physiotherapist, and has research interests across the subject areas of rehabilitation, orthopaedics, medical devices, and technology. He has extensive experience of managing international randomised clinical trials in orthopaedics.

Previously he has held managerial roles within the NHS and led the design, implementation and delivery of an award winning enhanced recovery pathway for hip and knee replacement patients at the Royal Bournemouth Hospital.

He is a regular invited speaker and contributor to national improvement programs. Tom is passionate about improving the quality of healthcare systems and works to help other healthcare providers improve the quality of their services. The Institute of Consulting named him as the 2010 Young

Consultant of the Year for his work on a portfolio of quality improvement projects.

## Dr Matthew Inada-Kim



Matt Inada-Kim is a consultant in acute medicine at HHFT. He is the Sepsis faculty lead at Wessex AHSN and does national work for the UK Sepsis trust, Health Education England, NHS England Sepsis Education board, the Care Quality Commission and the Clinical Human Factors Group.

He was co-author of the Acute care toolkit on Sepsis for the Royal college of Physicians in 2014, and is currently working with the UK Sepsis trust on a national suite of educational resources to standardise the management of sepsis. He developed a coding category, now used by Dr Foster, to determine the sepsis burden that is now being used to estimate its costs, morbidity

and mortality across England.

His specialist interests are Sepsis, deteriorating patients, communication, handover, human factors and the engineering of clinical systems to deliver the best patient outcomes.

He was a Harkness Fellow in Healthcare policy and practice at the Commonwealth fund in 2012, based at Harvard School of Public Health and the Institute for Healthcare Improvement, Boston, USA and carried out national research into readmissions, medical leadership, sepsis and handover.

He has just finished an NIHR funded research project into Emergency Care handovers, and published three peer reviewed papers in 2015

## Dr Jo Mountfield



Jo Mountfield is a consultant obstetrician and Director of Education at University Hospital Southampton. She is also the Head of School for Obstetrics and Gynaecology for Health Education Wessex. She is and has been involved in education in a wide variety of roles, having developed an enthusiasm and interest in this area and completed a master's degree as trainee.

Jo believes high-quality education lies at the heart of exemplary patient care. She took up the role of Workplace Behaviours Advisor at the RCOG in 2013 because she passionately wants to help improve the experience for all staff who have experienced bullying and undermining. This followed on from her work with Health Education Wessex to develop a departmental workshop "Stop it" to help tackle these issues. More recently she has developed an interest in resilience which she

believes helps counteract the sometimes profound effects of these behaviours on individuals.