

Enteric Event 2012: Working in Partnership for Better Health

Enteric is pleased to announce a major one-day showcase Event for 20th April 2012 at the prestigious Royal College of Surgeons. This Event will bring together our partners, supporters and colleagues to explore the valuable lessons that have been learned through this ambitious pilot HTC. We will consider how best to enhance Enteric's working model and extend it to other disciplines, as well as providing an excellent forum for discussions on matters of key importance within the new NHS structure. There will be good networking opportunities for delegates from a broad range of sectors including industry, clinicians and healthcare professionals, government and patient groups, to interact and exchange information, experience and ideas. There will be exhibition space for several stands, featuring Enteric's sponsors and major partners.

The format for the day will include keynote speakers, presentations and workshops on important issues concerned with better health promotion and medical innovation, to facilitate discussions on four main topics:

- communicating key health messages to patients and healthcare professionals;
- finding ways to promote better take-up of new technology within the NHS, emphasising health economic advantages and patient benefit, and exploring how to overcome barriers to this;
- discussion of the new NHS structure and its implications;
- information on current regulations regarding new medical technologies.

Further information will be available on our website, www.enteric.org.uk, in the near future.

About Enteric

Enteric, The Bowel Function Healthcare Technology Cooperative, is one of two pilot HTCs jointly funded by the Department of Health and the Technology Strategy Board with support from the Research Councils and the ABHI. We aim to become the national centre for facilitating innovative technology in the field of disorders of bowel function for the NHS and beyond.

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Charles Knowles appointed Clinical Professor of Surgical Research



We are pleased to announce that Charles Knowles, Enteric's Deputy Clinical Director and consultant surgeon at Barts and the London, has been appointed Clinical Professor of Surgical Research from October 2011. Many congratulations to Charles on his new post.

3D camera



An approach was made to Eykona Ltd., a company associated with The University of Oxford, that had developed a medical device with a novel approach to 3D imaging and measurement of wounds. Their solution lets clinicians take accurately quantifiable and repeatable 3D images using adapted standard camera technology. Following a successful demonstration, a protocol is being written for a clinical trial involving the use of this device to monitor outcome.

Enteric Core Team

Clinical Director:
Professor Norman
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Mr Charles Knowles

*Director of
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Hosted by Barts &
The London NHS
Trust, Enteric is part
of the NIHR i4i
programme and is
supported by the
Technology Strategy
Board, EPSRC, MRC
and the ABHI

Dr Emma Horrocks

In October, Dr Emma Horrocks is joining the staff of the Academic Surgical Unit and Enteric to work as Clinical Network Coordinator. She will assist in our work by maintaining and expanding the clinical networks and organising trials.

Emma is committed to a career in surgery and has considerable specialist knowledge. She has undertaken extensive research and has a number of learned publications to her credit. She was awarded the Richard Wood Memorial Prize by the Vascular Surgical Society in 2005. She also initiated a formal surgical teaching programme at Kingston Hospital and continues to pursue this interest at the Royal London Hospital, where she is now based, as lecturer to third-year medical students.

June Rogers MBE

We have pleasure in welcoming June Rogers to the Enteric Steering Committee. She is currently working with the charity PromoCon and brings to the Committee many years' experience of specialist stoma and continence care nursing. She is also involved in lecturing and delivering training in the field of continence and related issues.



June won the 2007 Nursing Times Continence Care Award and received an MBE in 1998 for her work with children, including those with continence problems and with special needs. She was responsible for setting up one of the first nurse-led paediatric continence services in the UK. This year she won the Nursing Standard Child Health Award, and has been shortlisted for a further Continence Care Award in 2011.

New clinical trials in progress

Two trials have been set up involving a transcutaneous neurostimulation device (GEKO™), following the award of innovation grant funding.

The first is a study of faecal incontinence and is being run by the Sandwell and West Birmingham NHS Trust. The second trial, on over-active bladder, is based in London at the University College Institute of Neurology. Both are pilot studies involving 40 patients.