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Innovations in Emergency Surgery

Development of Emergency Day Surgery Pathways

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Day surgery is now provided for a wide range of procedures, in patients ranging from the very fit to the rather frail. It has become the standard of care for the majority of elective surgery and should be the default option for all 200 procedures within the BADS Directory of Procedures. Until recently the drive to move from inpatient to day surgery management has been mainly directed at elective surgery however more recently a variety of trusts across the country have begun to implement day surgery pathways for a range of emergency surgical procedures. This new and exciting development is the focus for this one day meeting.

The unprecedented pressure on hospital beds over recent winters has resulted in many patients having surgery cancelled due to lack of beds. Emergency patients may wait days for an opportunity to become available within the emergency theatre for their surgery and those having less urgent surgery are often delayed many times.

The development of Ambulatory Emergency Surgery pathways for minor and intermediate surgical procedures provides an excellent pathway for these patients with huge benefits for both the patients and trust. Patients receive more timely treatment in a semi-planned manner and significant numbers of beds can be liberated by the avoidance of unnecessary admission of a large cohort of patients.

The day will provide an excellent opportunity for discussion of these issues with experts from BADS and participants from across UK and will be of interest to those with medical, nursing and managerial backgrounds.

We shall hear from centres who have developed dedicated emergency ambulatory units and those where individual pathways have transformed practice. Practical examples of how to set up ambulatory surgical pathways will be shared as well as lectures bringing up to date guidance on the essential components of a day surgery pathway and current advice on patient selection for day surgery. As well as learning from surgical colleagues across the country we are fortunate to be joined by the President of the Ambulatory Emergency Care Association who will share lessons learnt and pathways developed within the emergency care arena which may be transferable to surgical pathways

10.00 Chairman's Introduction

Dr Mary Stocker *President The British Association of Day Surgery, Consultant Anaesthetist and Lead for Day Surgery, Torbay*

10.15 The Day Surgery Pathway

Dr Anna Lipp

*Consultant Anaesthetist Norwich
Immediate Past President BADS*

- key elements of a day surgery pathway
- patient suitability for day surgery
- planning for successful day surgery on the day

10.45 Patient Selection for Day Surgery

Dr Theresa Hinde

*Council Member BADS
Anaesthetic SpR Exeter*

- new approaches to social challenges in day surgery
- is anyone medically inappropriate for day surgery?
- which procedures could we tackle?

11.15 Question and answers, followed by coffee and exhibition

11.50 Emergency Ambulatory Surgery: are we there yet?

Mr Doug McWhinnie

*Consultant Surgeon
Milton Keynes Hospitals NHS Trust*

12.20 Emergency Surgical Ambulatory Care: lessons learnt in Bath

Ms Sarah Richards

*Consultant Surgeon
Bath*

- setting up Emergency Surgical Ambulatory Care (ESAC)- infrastructure, personnel, tariff and process
- what can ESAC achieve? Amenable surgical ambulatory conditions.
- establishing the virtual ward and further admission avoidance pathways.

12.50 Question and answers, followed by lunch and exhibition

14.00 Emergency Ambulatory Surgery: the Northumbria way

Mr Liam Horgan

*Consultant Upper GI Surgeon
Northumberland*

- the Northumbrian Way
- our experience
- knock on effects

14.30 What can Day Surgery learn from Ambulatory Emergency Care Pathways?

Dr Vince Connolly

*Consultant Physician
South Tees Acute Hospitals NHS Foundation Trust
& President British Association of Ambulatory Emergency Care*

- well organised AEC services with appropriate staffing can manage large numbers of patients, deliver good clinical outcomes and improve patient experience
- the role of senior doctors is to provide leadership, early assessment & a clearly documented case management plan
- diagnostic & specialty services must be aligned to meeting the ambulatory patient's needs

15.00 FOCUS: EMERGENCY SURGICAL PATHWAYS

The following sessions will examine

- different approaches to day surgery management of simple emergency pathways
- how to set up a simple emergency pathway
- outcomes and patient feedback

15.00 Emergency Surgical Pathways in Practice: 1. Upper Limb Trauma Pathways

Mr Alex Kocheta

Consultant Orthopaedic Surgeon Rotherham

Dr Anna Lipp

Consultant Anaesthetist Norwich

- practical tips on setting up and managing a hand trauma service from perspectives of anaesthetists, surgeons, day surgery service

15.30 Question and answers, followed by tea

16.00 Emergency Surgical Pathways in Practice: 2. Management of Surgical Abscess

Mary Stocker

*President British Association of Day Surgery
Consultant Anaesthetist and Lead for Day Surgery, Torbay*

- setting up a pathway
- patient outcomes
- efficiency improvements

16.30 Emergency Surgical Pathways in Practice: 3. Evacuation of Retained Products of Conception

Dr Jane Montgomery

*Consultant Anaesthetist
South Devon Healthcare NHS Foundation Trust*

Dr Kim Russon

*Consultant Anaesthetist
Rotherham NHS Foundation Trust*

- Two different approaches to tackle the same problem
- the Torbay Experience using elective day surgery lists
- the Rotherham experience using the emergency theatre lists

Followed by discussion of other examples from the floor.....

17.00 Question and answers, followed by close

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