

A Joint BADS & HCUK Conference Innovation & Quality in Day Surgery

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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, in facilities ranging from purpose built, self contained day units, to those where in-patients and day cases are combined. However the elements of high quality care for a day surgery patient should be provided for all regardless. BADS Quality Indicators can be used to assess and improve the quality of care at each stage of the pathway for all day surgery patients" Dr Anna Lipp President The British Association of Day Surgery

"Technological developments in surgery have enabled procedures formerly requiring a theatre environment to be performed in procedure rooms under LA and even in a community setting and issues involved in this development of services will be presented. This move has freed capacity to enable more invasive procedures previously requiring overnight stay to use these vacated facilities with many able to follow a day case pathway enabling same day discharge. Alongside these developments is a focus on maintaining quality of care wherever the patients procedure takes place and this meeting will address maintenance and assessment of quality alongside innovation in day surgery. The unprecedented pressure on hospital beds over winter 2014/5 has seen many day units used as escalation areas on a regular basis and strategies for managing this pressure safely while maintaining a day surgery service will be discussed. 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" . Dr Anna Lipp President The British Association of Day Surgery

Day Surgery rates have steadily improved nationally over the last decade and for many procedures day case management is now the norm. However, while the numbers of patients managed as a day case has steadily increased, the capacity of the facilities designed for day case surgery may not have increased in proportion. Consequently many patients are now being managed in areas that have not been designed specifically for day surgery patients, by teams of staff who may lack the expertise of staff based in dedicated day surgery facilities.

When the focus is on the numbers of procedures that can be performed and achieving efficiency, quality of care can often be overlooked. This has been only too evident in recent times and the British Association of Day Surgery is now focussed on ensuring that day surgery is delivered to the highest possible standards.

Day surgery procedures range from the very minor to the rather complex; patients can be extremely fit or very frail; facilities range from stand alone day units to facilities shared with in-patients. The provision of quality in day surgery care must be consistent and measurable despite this wide variation.

BADS has distilled the elements of a high quality day surgery experience into a set of BADS quality indicators that can be used to measure quality of care throughout the pathway for a day surgery patient. The indicators can be used by staff working in day surgery to ensure they are providing high quality care and also be used by external evaluators to rapidly assess the quality of a day surgery service.

This conference, which has been produced by the British Association of Day Surgery, will discuss how a quality service can be provided and evaluated at each stage of the patient's pathway for a day surgery procedure.

10.00	Chairman's Introduction	
	Dr Anna Lipp <i>President</i> The British Association of Day Surgery	
10.15	Using data to develop and improve Day Surgery performance	
	Dr Mark Skues <i>Past President</i> British Association of Day Surgery & <i>Consultant Anaesthetist</i> Countess of Chester NHS Foundation Trust	• currently available data on day surgery • using data to improve services • using data to drive innovation
10.45	Providing High Quality facilities for Day Surgery	
	Dr Jane Montgomery <i>Consultant Anaesthetist</i> South Devon Healthcare NHS Foundation Trust	• benefits of dedicated facilities and staffing for day surgery • planning effective patient flow and use of space • appropriate use of theatre for GA or LA
11.15	<i>Question and answers, followed by coffee and exhibition</i>	
11.50	Innovation and Quality in the Patient Pathway	
	Dr Madhu Ahuja <i>Consultant Anaesthetist & Lead in Day Surgery & Pre-Assessment</i> The Royal Wolverhampton Hospitals NHS Trust	• referral pathways • pre operative assessment • discharge processes
12.20	Theatre utilisation and efficiency	
	Paul Rawlings <i>Senior Lecturer</i> Faculty of Health and Social Care Edge Hill University	• planning for an efficient theatre • measuring theatre efficiency • evaluating and improving efficiency
12.50	<i>Question and answers, followed by lunch and exhibition</i>	
14.00	Innovative Surgical Care in the Community	
	Mr Vijay Kumar <i>President</i> Association for Surgeons in Primary Care	• Simon Stevens' 5 year plan of seamless model of care • newer multi specialty community provider or integrated primary-secondary care provision for the future? • cost savings need to be made: how do we do it?
14.30	Surgical Innovation in Day Surgery	
	Kian Chin <i>Consultant General and Breast Oncoplastic Surgeon</i> Milton Keynes Hospital NHS Foundation Trust	• introducing new procedures as day surgery • recent technological advances in day surgery • getting the best out of the day surgical team
15.00	Changing in Nursing for Day Surgery	
	Fiona Belfield <i>Senior Sister, Day Surgery</i> Hywel Dda University Health Board	• managing in-patient overflow into day surgery facilities • developing a management protocol for escalation pressures • managing impact of escalation pressures on day surgery flow
15.30	<i>Question and answers, followed by tea</i>	
16.00	Evaluating Quality in the Day Surgery Pathway	
	Mary Stocker <i>President-Elect</i> British Association of Day Surgery <i>Consultant Anaesthetist and Lead for Day Surgery, Torbay</i>	• using audit to evaluate quality in day surgery • audit of the day surgery pathway • audit of outcomes
16.30	Can Accreditation improve Quality in Day Surgery?	
	Prof Paul Edwards <i>Consultant Surgeon</i> St Helens and Knowsley NHS Trust	• accreditation programmes around the world • how accreditation could work in day surgery • how accreditation could benefit day surgery
17.00	<i>Question and answers, followed by close</i>	

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