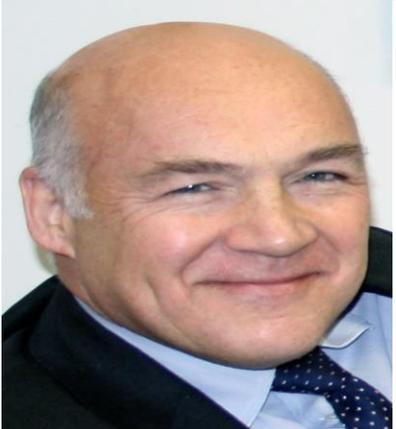


Thames Valley Children & Maternity Strategic Clinical Network
Implementing The Transition Process from Children's To Adult Healthcare Services – Speaker Profiles

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| 1 | <p>Dr Steven Madgwick: Clinical Lead for CAMHS</p> | <p>Dr Madgwick had been a GP at Brookside Group Practice in Reading for the past 30 years and latterly chair of Wokingham CCG until he retired in January 2015. His interest and experience of CAMHS was further strengthened when he took up the chair of a pan-Berkshire CAMHS strategy group which enabled the wider patch to coordinate what was a complicated commissioning picture in Berkshire.</p> <p>He has had experience in commissioning adult and children's services for people in Berkshire West. As a GP and commissioner he has lived with patients moving from children's to adult's services and faced the real difficulties patients can have when moving from one to the other.</p> |  |
| 2 | <p>Polly Schofield: Lead Nurse for Transition Royal Berkshire Hospital (TVSCN Network Transition Nurse)</p> | <p>Polly Schofield studied nursing at Thames Valley University and was an Emergency Department Nurse at the Royal Berkshire Hospital for over 10 years. She has a background in working with teenagers with complex needs and led a project at the RBH to develop transition services. Polly is currently working as the Lead Nurse for Transition, a post which is funded by the Thames Valley Strategic Clinical Network and hosted at the Royal Berkshire Hospital. Part of her work is to support specialties to implement the 'Ready Steady Go' Transitions programme. She works closely with the Strategic Clinical Network to share the work that is being done at the RBH with other acute trusts and facilitate transition across the Thames Valley.</p> |  |

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| <p>3</p> | <p>Judi Maddison Cystic Fibrosis Nurse Specialist (RSCN/RGN MSc)</p> <p>Amanda Harris, Primary Ciliary Dyskinesia (PCD) and Children’s Respiratory Nurse Specialist.</p> | <p>Judi undertook her nurse training at the Hospitals for Sick Children, Great Ormond Street and Charing Cross Hospital. After qualifying she worked at Queen Elizabeth Hospital in Hackney and then moved to University Hospitals Southampton to join the Paediatric Medical Unit. Judi became the Paediatric Cystic Fibrosis Nurse Specialist in 1993 and has worked within the service ever since. In this time the service has almost doubled in size and now provides care for nearly 250 children. Together with an international charity, the service has also supported the development of CF care in several countries including Russia and India. In 2011 Judi became part of the Transition Steering Group which has developed the Ready Steady Go Programme.</p> <p>Amanda undertook her nurse training in Southampton and has worked in Southampton since qualifying. In 2009 Amanda joined the paediatric respiratory team working as the PCD Nurse Specialist and Cystic Fibrosis Research Nurse. The National PCD Management Service for Children was set up in 2012 from which time Amanda worked as a full time PCD and Children’s Respiratory Nurse Specialist, with a key role in setting up the service covering the South and South West. The service looks after around 60 children across the region and also supports clinics at The Royal Brompton. It supports various research projects and works closely with scientists and physicians internationally in the set up of PCD Diagnostic and Management services worldwide. In 2011 Amanda became part of the Transition Steering Group which has developed the Ready Steady Go Programme.</p> |  |
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| 4 | <p>Shelagh Watt and Emily Betts</p> | <p>Dr Shelagh Watts: Consultant Clinical Psychologist</p> <p>Shelagh is Chartered as both a Clinical and Health Psychologist. She has always had Clinical and Research interests in the Psychological aspects of health and illness; her doctoral research examined young peoples' coping strategies in chronic and life threatening illness. Shelagh worked in London, The Royal Free and Great Ormond Street Hospitals in Paediatrics and Children's Mental health before moving locally 14 years ago. Having worked for some years in CAMHS, she moved to her current post in Diabetes Care in Buckinghamshire Hospitals for the last 3 years, developing the Clinical Psychology service for Paediatric and Young People's Diabetes.</p> <p>Dr Emily Betts: Clinical Psychologist</p> <p>Emily is a Clinical Psychologist, qualified a year. She is currently working in a Locum Post with the Diabetes Team, with a main focus of her role on the transitional care of patients with between Paediatric and Adult Services. She also works with adults who have sustained a spinal cord injury and adults with Chronic Fatigue and Pain. Emily's previous experiences include working with adults with cancer, and adults and children who have sustained a burn. Whilst her training covered a broad spectrum of mental health in different cohorts of patients, Emily's main interest has always been in physical health and how the mind and body are linked. Emily has previously worked on a research project with adults who have COPD and her doctoral thesis looked at women's experiences of growing up with Cystic Fibrosis.</p> <p>Emily will be staying with the Diabetes Team for roughly another 3 months before moving onto another role working with teenagers and young adults with cancer at the John Radcliffe</p> | |
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| 5 | <p>Dr Sarah Hughes: Community Paediatric Consultant, Royal Berkshire Hospital</p> | <p>Dr Sarah Hughes is a Paediatric Consultant in Neurodisability. She works in a Child Development centre, attached to the Royal Berkshire Hospital in Reading. The centre provides care to children in the west of Berkshire. Sarah is the lead for Neurodisability, Epilepsy and the Child development Centre. Sarah has been developing transition services for young people and has made strong links with her adult colleagues to ensure a smooth transfer of care for her patients.</p> | |
| 6 | <p>Joanne Burke</p> | <p>Joanne has been working as an Advanced Nurse Practitioner for Haemophilia since returning to her native Oxford in 2014. In her 35 years of nursing she has worked both in hospitals and the community in the UK and Ireland.</p> <p>Having qualified as a nurse for children and adults she has worked in a variety of fields including orthopaedics, A&E and dementia care. She has worked extensively in disability services where her interest in transition emerged.</p> <p>Since joining the haemophilia team she has introduced the Ready Steady Go model of transition to the department and is going to tell us how she uses 'Hello to Adults'.</p> |  |
| 7 | <p>Dr David Henderson-Slater: Consultant Neurological Disability & Rehabilitation Medicine Honorary Senior Clinical Lecturer, University of Oxford Clinical Lead, Oxford Centre for Enablement</p> | <p>Dr Henderson Slater read history at Cambridge University and served in the RAF before training as a doctor. He returned to the RAF, and trained in General Practice, serving in Scotland, Saudi Arabia and Belize. On leaving the RAF he trained in Psychiatry and Rehabilitation Medicine. He is Clinical Lead at the Oxford Centre for Enablement. His research interests include the nature and causation of phantom pain, neuroplasticity, and the use of the arts in medical education. He is married to a head teacher, and has four children.</p> |  |