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Bristol Marriott Royal Hotel

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Venue



Bristol Marriott Royal Hotel

Registration – *Royal Foyer*

Lecture Theatre – *Kings Suite*

Catering, Exhibition and Posters –
Kings Foyer and Lancaster Room

Introduction

Dear Colleague

Welcome to the 19th Annual Conference of NHIVNA, held at the Bristol Marriott Royal Hotel, set in the heart of the city. We traditionally invite Local Hosts to assist the NHIVNA Committee in preparing the logistical aspects of the conference and to bring a local flavour to the programme. This year we are delighted that Kieran Sharkey and Elizabeth Williams from North Bristol NHS Trust have kindly accepted these roles.



The NHIVNA team at the 18th Annual conference, Manchester 2016

NHIVNA would like to thank all of our speakers who have agreed to present their work at the conference, and we are confident that their experience and expertise will benefit all who are in attendance. We are excited that the Annual Conference programme in 2017 will focus on a variety of important topics that will, no doubt, highlight some difficult issues in the management of HIV, as well as encourage some lively discussions and debate.

One of the highlights of the conference will be the presentation of the very latest research, education and clinical-practice initiatives in HIV nursing during the oral presentation sessions. As in previous years, these will be presented as part of the main plenary sessions.

The NHIVNA AGM will be held prior to lunch on Friday and I encourage all NHIVNA members to attend this meeting as it provides a forum to present any points of view to the NHIVNA Officers and members of the Executive Committee. In addition, it will provide us with an opportunity to update delegates on some of the exciting developments within NHIVNA over the past year.

The NHIVNA Conference Social Event will take place on the Thursday evening of the conference. This will also be held at Bristol Marriott Royal Hotel. The evening will be informal but, in true NHIVNA style, we anticipate an evening of great food, followed by after-dinner entertainment and dancing.

I hope that you enjoy the conference and find it of relevance to both your educational and practical needs.

As some of you may be aware, this will be my last conference as the Chair of NHIVNA. I would like to thank the Executive Committee and NHIVNA Members for their support during my tenure as Chair and hope that some of you will be able to join me at the Conference Social Event to celebrate.

Best wishes

Michelle Croston

Chair

National HIV Nurses Association

NHIVNA Best Oral Award and Mediscript Clinical Practice Award Judging Panel

Matt Wills (Chair)
Kieran Sharkey
Elizabeth Foote
Jim Stanford
Angelina Namiba
Clare Gamble

Krattinger Rennison Award and NHIVNA Best Poster Award Judging Panel

Andy Marshall (Chair)
Jacqueline Hale
Elizabeth Williams
Longret Kwardem
Robert Fieldhouse
John McLuskey

Thursday 22 June

Registration and exhibition open from 0915

0930–1000

Arrival refreshments

1000–1015

Welcome address from the Chair of NHIVNA and Local Host

Michelle Croston, *Manchester Metropolitan University*
 Kieran Sharkey, *North Bristol NHS Trust*
 Elizabeth Williams, *North Bristol NHS Trust*

1015–1045

Robert Pratt Lecture

Chairs: Andy Marshall, *The Sussex Beacon*
 Matt Wills, *Homerton University Hospital, London*

HIV nursing: the fight for a future

Shaun Watson, *Chelsea and Westminster Hospital, London*

1045–1100

Peer mentoring, peer support project 100 update

Marc Thompson, *Positively UK*

1100–1200

Gilead Sciences Satellite Symposium

Chairs: Andy Marshall, *The Sussex Beacon*
 Matt Wills, *Homerton University Hospital, London*

Why we need to think about trauma in HIV services

Sarah Rutter, *North Manchester General Hospital*

This educational session is funded by an independent educational grant from Gilead Sciences. Gilead Sciences have not had any involvement in the speaker selection or content of this symposium.

1200–1245

Lunch, exhibition and posters

1245–1315

NHIVNA Invited Lecture 1

Chairs: Gary Barker, *St Helens and Knowsley Teaching Hospitals NHS Trust*
 Claire Gamble, *Heart of England NHS Foundation Trust, Birmingham*

Top 10 highlights in 2016–2017 and their impact on HIV nursing

Kieran Sharkey, *North Bristol NHS Trust*
 Elizabeth Williams, *North Bristol NHS Trust*

1315–1345

Janssen Invited Lecture

Chairs: Gary Barker, *St Helens and Knowsley Teaching Hospitals NHS Trust*
 Claire Gamble, *Heart of England NHS Foundation Trust, Birmingham*

HIV and ageing

Jaime Vera, *Royal Sussex County Hospital, Brighton*

This educational lecture is funded by an independent educational grant from Janssen. Janssen have not had any involvement in the speaker selection or content of this lecture.

1345–1445

NHIVNA Oral Abstracts: Session 1 (1–4)

Chairs: Gary Barker, *St Helens and Knowsley Teaching Hospitals NHS Trust*
 Claire Gamble, *Heart of England NHS Foundation Trust*

Abstract 1: Patient and staff priorities for future models of care for people with HIV who have comorbid conditions.
 Eileen Nixon, *Brighton and Sussex University Hospitals*

Abstract 2: Are HIV support services being decommissioned?
 Cheryl Gower, *National AIDS Trust*

Abstract 3: Introducing the Patient Activation Measure in a UK HIV service: early results
 Martin Jones, *East Sussex Healthcare NHS Trust*

Abstract 4: Has HARS got it right for Stable HIV patients?
 Eileen Nixon, *Brighton and Sussex University Hospitals*

Thursday 22 June

1445–1515

Refreshments

1515–1545

NHIVNA projects update including NHIVNA Stigma working group update

Chairs: Linda Panton, *Western General Hospital, Edinburgh*

Ricky Gellissen, *Imperial College Healthcare NHS Trust, London*

Michelle Croston, *North Manchester General Hospital*

Jim Stanford, *The Sussex Beacon*

1545–1630

NHIVNA Plenary Session 1: Culture and HIV: 30 years of HIV diagnosis

Chairs: Linda Panton, *Western General Hospital, Edinburgh*

Ricky Gellissen, *Imperial College Healthcare NHS Trust, London*

The 1980s

Jane Bruton, *Imperial College Healthcare NHS Trust*

The 1990s

Jim Stanford, *The Sussex Beacon*

The 2000s

Michelle Croston, *North Manchester General Hospital*

Panel discussion

1630–1700

ViiV Healthcare UK Invited Lecture

Chairs: Linda Panton, *Western General Hospital, Edinburgh*

Ricky Gellissen, *Imperial College Healthcare NHS Trust, London*

The changing faces of HIV and how to meet difficult-to-reach patients

Elizabeth Foote, *Liverpool Community Health NHS Trust*

Jacqueline Hale, *Homerton University Hospital, London*

This educational lecture is funded by an independent educational grant from ViiV Healthcare.

ViiV Healthcare UK have not had any involvement in speaker selection or content of this lecture.

1700–1745

NHIVNA Oral Abstracts: Session 2 (5–8)

Chairs: Linda Panton, *Western General Hospital, Edinburgh*

Ricky Gellissen, *Imperial College Healthcare NHS Trust, London*

Abstract 5: Concurrent infections in pregnancies in women living with HIV in the UK and Ireland

Helen Peters, *UCL Great Ormond Street Institute of Child Health*

Abstract 6: Withdrawn

Abstract 7: HIV in prison – partnership for better HIV care in the correctional facilities

Catarina Santos, *Hospital de Cascais*

Abstract 8: 'How Can You Let Someone To Live Like That?' - Hoarding and HIV: Lessons Learnt

Shaun Watson, *Chelsea & Westminster NHS Foundation Trust*

1745–1830

ViiV Healthcare UK Workshop

Chairs: Matthew Grundy-Bowers, *Imperial College Healthcare NHS Trust*

Jacqueline Hale, *Homerton University Hospital, London*

Understanding and formulating complex psychosocial issues: a case example

Sarah Rutter, *North Manchester General Hospital*

Michelle Croston, *North Manchester General Hospital*

This educational workshop is funded by an educational grant from ViiV Healthcare UK.

ViiV Healthcare UK have not had any involvement in speaker selection or content of this workshop.

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Drinks Reception followed by Conference Social Event

Palm Court, Bristol Royal Marriot Hotel

Friday 23 June

Registration and exhibition open from 0815

0900–1000

NHIVNA Oral Abstracts: Session 3 (9–12)

Chairs: Laura Kwardem, *UK Community Advisory Board*
John McLuskey, *University of Nottingham*

Abstract 9: Using creative writing to promote reflective practice in HIV nursing care
Sarah Barber, *Bromley Healthcare*

Abstract 10: The role of the HIV clinical support nurse in an outpatient setting. The first year of an evolving role
Claire Bradbury, *Hawthorn House*

Abstract 11: How do I be a HIV Nurse?
Michelle Croston, *North Manchester General Hospital*

Abstract 12: Improving HIV education by developing a student nurse pathway in an infectious disease out-patient setting
Claire Gamble, *Heart of England Foundation Trust, Birmingham*

1000–1100

NHIVNA Plenary Session 2: Heterosexual men and women engaging in HIV services

Chairs: Laura Kwardem, *UK Community Advisory Board*
John McLuskey, *University of Nottingham*

Male perspective

Robert James, *Birchgrove*

Female perspective

Silvia Petretti, *Positively UK*

Healthcare professional's perspective

Eileen Nixon, *Brighton and Sussex University Hospitals NHS Trust*

Panel discussion

1100–1130

Refreshments

1130–1200

NHIVNA/EHNN Invited Lecture

Chair: Elizabeth Foote, *Liverpool Community Health NHS Trust*

Oral history project: 30 years of HIV Nursing

Jane Bruton, *Imperial College Healthcare NHS Trust*
Sian Edwards, *Northside Clinic, Melbourne, Australia*

1200–1300

ViiV Healthcare UK Satellite Symposium

Chairs: Michelle Croston, *North Manchester General Hospital*
Robert Fieldhouse, *Baseline*

Stigma: Putting words into action

This will be an interactive session presented by six people living with HIV.

1300–1320

NHIVNA Annual General Meeting

1300–1410

Lunch, exhibition and posters

1410–1425

NHIVNA awards ceremony

1425–1455

NHIVNA Invited Lecture 2

Chairs: Michelle Croston, *North Manchester General Hospital*
Shaun Watson, *Chelsea and Westminster Hospital, London*

Food poverty and HIV

Zoe Rice, *The Food Chain*
Matt Wills, *Homerton University Hospital, London*

Friday 23 June

1455–1525

NHIVNA Invited Lecture 3

Chairs: Michelle Croston, *North Manchester General Hospital*
Shaun Watson, *Chelsea and Westminster Hospital, London*

HIV in prisons

Martin Jones, *East Sussex Healthcare Trust*
Pete Chen, *Patient Representative*

1525–1620

NHIVNA Plenary Session 3: HIV and the sex industry

Chairs: Michelle Croston, *North Manchester General Hospital*
Shaun Watson, *Chelsea and Westminster Hospital, London*

porn4prep

Jason Domino, *PrEP Advocate, Founder of porn4prep*

Addressing the needs of sex workers

Mel Potter, *Brighton Oasis Project*

Panel discussion

1620

Close by the new chair of NHIVNA

Shaun Watson, *Chelsea and Westminster Hospital, London*

Save the Date!

20th Annual NHIVNA Conference
28–29 June 2018 • Brighton



Conference Information

Registration

The registration fee includes access to all conference sessions, the exhibition area, lunch and refreshments throughout the conference. In addition, all delegates who have reserved a place in advance and paid the necessary contribution are invited to the Conference Social Event on Thursday 22 June 2017 at the Bristol Marriott Royal Hotel.

Badges

Badges must be worn at all times to gain access to the conference facilities.

Posters

Poster presentations should be in place by 0900 on Thursday 22 June 2017. Poster presenters are encouraged to be beside their posters for part of the lunchtime sessions for discussion with delegates. A prize for the best poster will be awarded at the Prizes and Awards Ceremony at 1410–1425 on Friday 23 June.

Oral research presentations

Oral research presenters are reminded to ensure they bring along a copy of their oral research slides to the conference in addition to sending them to the Conference Organisers in advance. Oral research presenters need to ensure that a version of their slides is passed to the audio-visual technicians in the Speaker Preview area (next to the Registration Desk) in good time prior to their session. The NHIVNA Best Oral, Krattinger Rennison and NHIVNA/Mediscript Clinical Practice Awards will be awarded at the Prizes and Awards Ceremony at 1410–1425 on Friday 23 June.

Conference Social Event

The NHIVNA Conference Social Event will be held on Thursday 22 June 2017 at the Bristol Marriott Royal Hotel and will commence at 1945 with a drinks reception, followed by a buffet and dancing. You will require a ticket to gain entry to the event and this needs to be booked in advance of conference, with the necessary contribution paid. If you have reserved a ticket but you cannot attend, please let the Conference Organiser know and return the ticket to the Registration Desk at your earliest convenience.

Cloakroom

A manned cloakroom is available on site. All belongings are left at the owner's risk. NHIVNA do not accept responsibility for the loss of, or damage to, delegates' personal property stored in the cloakroom.

Exhibition

The exhibition represents an integral element of the conference, providing participants with an excellent platform for networking as well as an opportunity to gain further insight into cutting-edge technology, the latest healthcare solutions, and services within the field of HIV and GU medicine. Entrance to the exhibition hall is free for all registered delegates.

Save the Date!
NHIVNA Study Day
NCVO, London
Thursday 26 October 2017

Venue Information

Bristol Marriott Royal Hotel

College Green, Bristol, BS1 5TA

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Bristol city centre is the beating heart of the region's culture and leisure offerings; home to leading museums, theatres, galleries, shops and restaurants, with a vibrant atmosphere both day and night. Bristol Marriott Royal Hotel is set in close proximity to many central attractions. Bristol has a compact and accessible city centre, with most amenities within walking distance.

Accommodation information

The Bristol Marriott Royal Hotel is the Conference Headquarter Hotel and we are inviting all delegates to book their accommodation directly with the hotel. For full details of accommodation and to make a booking please visit the NHIVNA website at www.nhivna.org and follow the appropriate links from the conference pages.

Travel Information

By air

Bristol Airport – BRS is located 8 miles outside of the city centre and 9.6 miles away from the Conference Centre. The airport is easily accessible by bus at 6 GBP (each way) or taxi, with an estimated taxi fare of 25 GBP (each way).

By rail

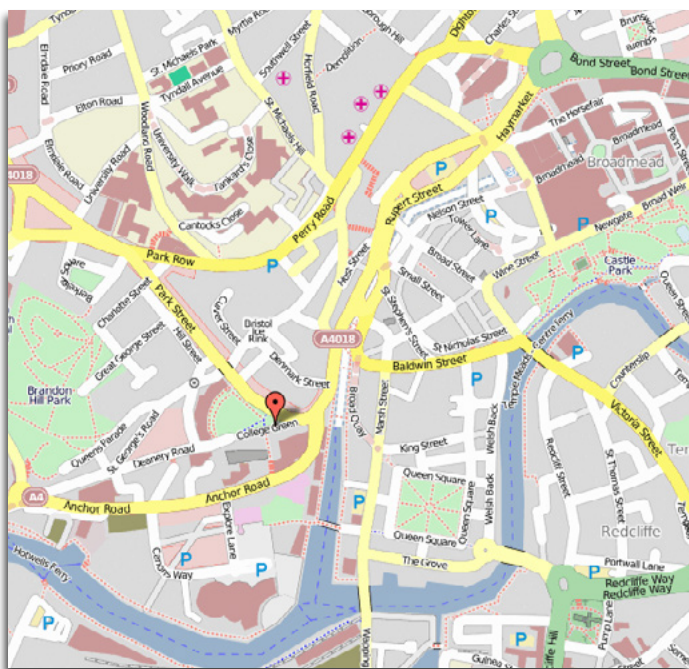
Most major cities in the UK have direct train services into Bristol. From the south: Virgin Rail operates hourly direct services to Bristol. Journey times from London Euston to Bristol Temple Meads are approximately 2 hours. From the north: TransPennine Express operates direct train services to Bristol Temple Meads. Journey times from Edinburgh to Bristol are approximately 6 hours. The Bristol Conference Centre is 10 minute taxi ride Bristol Temple Meads station.

By road

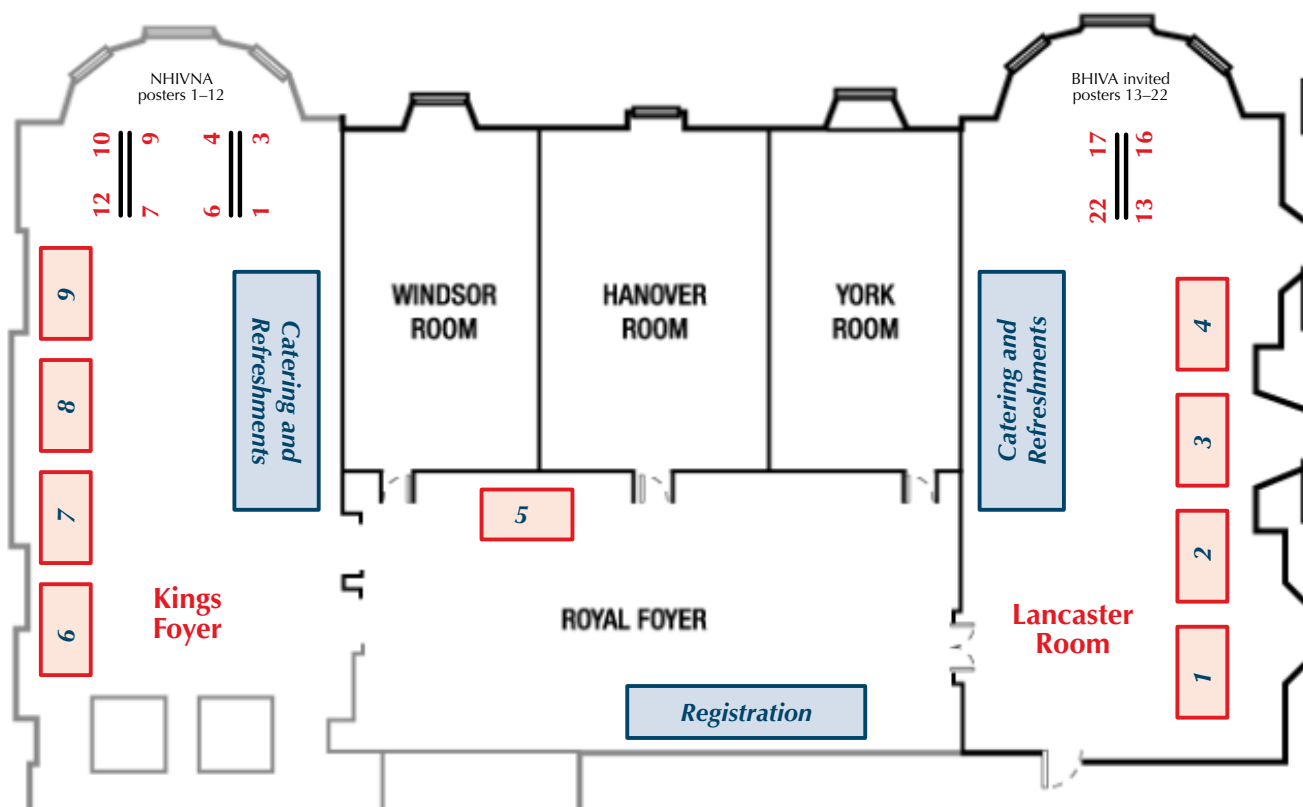
Half of Britain's motorway network passes through Bristol with approximate journey times of 2 hours to London. The postcode for SatNav users is BS1 5TA.

Parking

On-site parking, fee: 7 GBP hourly, 16 GBP daily. Published rates are for residents, non-residential rates apply. Minimum charge of 2 hours.



Exhibition floorplan



Exhibitors

1. Janssen
2. Oxford Immunotec
3. Mildmay
4. Shared Decision Making Project
5. National HIV Nurses Association
6. ViiV Healthcare UK
7. Pfizer UK
8. MSD Ltd
9. Gilead Sciences Ltd

Please don't forget to visit the exhibition stands!

Awards and Scholarships

NHIVNA Duncan Scott Best Oral Presentation Award

Awarded for the best oral presentation at the NHIVNA Annual Conference, a NHIVNA-invited expert panel will judge the award and will review oral presentations based on the following criteria: quality of presentation; quality of research; impact on nursing practice; originality and considered ethical issues (if appropriate).

NHIVNA Best Poster Presentation Award

Awarded for the best poster displayed at the NHIVNA Annual Conference, a NHIVNA-invited expert panel will judge the award and will review the poster based on the following criteria: quality of presentation; quality of research; impact on nursing practice; originality and considered ethical issues (if appropriate).

Krattinger Rennison Charitable Trust Nursing Research Award

Awarded for an original piece of research presented at the NHIVNA Annual Conference either as an oral or poster presentation, a NHIVNA-invited expert panel will judge the award and will review presentations based on the following criteria: the principal investigator is a nurse; an original piece of research; demonstrates an understanding of the research process; has an impact on nursing-related HIV policy as well as patient care; research contains an explicit discussion of the relevance of the research to nursing practice/policy and considered ethical issues (if appropriate). Winning presenters will be required to write up their research for the journal *HIV Nursing*.

NHIVNA/Mediscript Clinical Practice Award

Awarded for a clinical practice initiative that has made an impact on patient care presented at the NHIVNA Annual Conference either as an oral or poster presentation. A NHIVNA-invited expert panel will judge the award and will review presentations based on the following criteria: quality of presentation; impact on patient care; relationship to nursing care; recommendations for future practice; considered ethical issues (if appropriate).

The Jane Bruton Rising Star Award

Awarded for the best oral presentation or poster displayed at the NHIVNA Annual Conference by a student or junior nurse. A NHIVNA invited expert panel will judge the award and will review oral and poster presentations based on the following criteria: the lead presenter must be a student or junior nurse (up to band 5–6) holding active NHIVNA membership. Please note that nurses studying for a masters or PhD would not be eligible for this award.

Junior Nurse Scholarships

NHIVNA has made available up to five Junior Nurse Registration Concession Scholarships to assist junior nurses to attend the NHIVNA Annual Conference 2017. To be eligible for a scholarship, applicants must be NHIVNA members for the 2017 membership year and have worked as a nurse in an acute or community setting, caring for people with HIV, for 2 years or less. These scholarships have enabled successful applicants to register for the conference at the reduced registration rate of £125. Applications were administered on a first-come, first-served basis.

First-time Attendee Scholarships

NHIVNA has made available up to five First-time Attendee Registration Concession Scholarships to assist delegates who are attending the NHIVNA conference for the first time. To be eligible for a scholarship, applicants must be NHIVNA members for 2017. These scholarships have enabled successful applicants to register for the conference at the reduced registration rate of £125. Applications were administered on a first-come, first-served basis.

NHIVNA Community Registration Support

NHIVNA has made available up to ten community registration places to delegates who work in community, voluntary or charitable organisations. Places have been allocated as fairly as possible, in principle on a first-come, first-served basis, with up to a maximum of two registrations per community group. The award covers registration for the conference only.

ViiV Healthcare UK Scholarships

ViiV Healthcare in collaboration with the National HIV Nurses Association (NHIVNA) have supported 20 scholarships to assist nurses (NHIVNA members) to attend the 19th Annual NHIVNA Conference. The scholarships cover a delegate's registration fee, with a contribution of £75 towards travel and £75 towards accommodation. The winners were allocated by NHIVNA on merit and on a first-come, first-served basis.

Plenary Speaker Biographies

Jane Bruton has been a nurse for 39 years and in HIV since 1986. She is currently working as a clinical research nurse in the Patient Experience Research Centre at Imperial College, where she completed a qualitative study into living with HIV. She has a Master's degree in medical anthropology and worked with HIV in rural Uganda before the availability of ART. She teaches nurses in South-East Europe and North Africa with NURSETRI and is a trustee of Positively UK. Her areas of experience and interest are the development of nursing roles in HIV, patient involvement and nursing in general.

Pete Chen was diagnosed in 2003. He tried taking antiretroviral therapy in 2006 but didn't really start properly until 2012/13. He was in HMP Lewes from June 2014 to November 2015.

Michelle Croston has worked at North Manchester's Infectious Diseases Research Department since beginning her nursing career. During her time on the ward, she gained a lot of experience – from palliative care to treating HIV patients in a high-dependency setting. She experienced the challenges of complex patient care and witnessed the stigma associated with the condition. After undertaking health visitor training, Michelle subsequently moved to North Manchester's HIV Support Team. As part of her professional development, she is undertaking a professional doctorate, and her research focuses on how HIV nurses elicit patients' concerns in order for them to provide patient-centred care. Alongside the duties that she will be assigned within the Executive Committee, Michelle hopes to work on developing evidence-based strategies aimed at improving standards of care for patients, with a specific interest in developing strategies and resources to help nurses provide psychological support for PLWHIV.

Jason Domino is a sexual health speaker and campaigner. Jason graduated with a BSc Honours and Masters in Sustainable Design from the University of Brighton, work led him to research glaciers in Alaska, in a program funded by NASA. In order to care for himself and his ex-boyfriend, a sufferer of severe depression, Jason then took on a second job in the porn industry. Discovering medical challenges as a performer led Jason to establish Porn4PrEP. Porn4PrEP is an organisation run by volunteering actors from the industry. The organisation spreads sexual health information via free porn films, using cutaways with the popular porn actors, doctors and campaigners. Films are seen by public that may not be seeking medical advice and can be in hard to reach communities. Porn4PrEP also crosses national borders and inspires international development around sexual health. As an advocate for change, Jason has featured in: BBC News, Huffington Post, New Scientist, Dazed Digital, Gay Star News.

Sian Edwards has been involved in HIV care and education for since 1986, initially as a community nurse specialist in Sydney and in London, then in HIV nurse education at St. Thomas' Hospital, Chelsea and Westminster Hospital and Brighton University and for many years in Zambia. Sian now lives in Melbourne and works as a HIV research nurse and in migrant/refugee education but has returned to the UK for two months to work as part of the project 'The AIDS Era: an oral history of UK healthcare workers'. Sian previously managed an extensive oral history project with those with HIV and Haemophilia 'Living Stories'.

Elizabeth Foote started working in the HIV field in 1995. The reason she wanted to work in this field was that she could not bear the stigma attached to the high-risk groups affected by HIV/AIDS. She worked at Mildmay London for a few years and then as a HIV specialist nurse in Phnom Penh, Cambodia. Much of the work was palliative during those three years. She currently works as a community HIV specialist nurse in Liverpool. She is passionate about hard-to-reach groups and runs a Liverpool Community Clinic where people are managed remotely by the community specialist HIV team. The HIV field is changing rapidly and she says that as nurses we can be innovative and adapt to these changes.

Jacqueline Hale is currently working as the HIV charge nurse at Homerton University Hospital which serves a very diverse cohort of people living with HIV, having previously worked in Essex and north west London in both inpatient and outpatient settings in many different roles. She feels that the field of HIV nursing has always put the patient at the centre of the decision-making process and has continuously looked at flexible and innovative ways to deliver care. If elected to the NHIVNA committee she would work to ensure the innovative and specialised role of the HIV nurse is preserved and embedded in the multidisciplinary team looking after our patients.

Robert James teaches law at the School of Law, Birkbeck College, is a patient representative at the Lawson Unit in Brighton and inadvertently collects medical conditions beginning with the letter 'H'. He has a long history of treatment activism having injected, swallowed and inhaled medicines since he was a child. He was part of a group that collected the life stories of families of haemophiliacs with HIV, which is held in the British Library. He looked at the history of AIDS activists' involvement in medical regulation in England for his PhD and has done research on the criminalisation of sexually transmitted infections in the UK.

Martin Jones has been providing a nurse-led HIV and sexual health clinic in Lewes Prison, East Sussex since May 2008.

Eileen Nixon has been a nurse consultant in HIV since 2004. She has served on the NHVNA Executive Committee and was co-author of the national HIV nursing competencies. She represented NHVNA members on the HIV Clinical Reference Group April 2013–January 2015. Her current clinical practice focuses on engagement in care and complex case management and she has been involved in setting up HIV nurse education courses in the UK and developing county settings. Eileen's main research interests are around HIV-service delivery and her post-doctoral research has focused on HIV-service models from both staff and patient perspectives.

Silvia Petretti is a woman living with HIV and advocate for the human rights of people living with HIV. She was diagnosed in 1997 and since 2005 she has been openly living with HIV, because she believes it is a powerful tool to challenge the stigma and prejudices directed towards people living with HIV. Silvia has been involved with Positively UK since 1999, firstly as a service user and a volunteer, and has been a staff member for over 16 years. She is now leading the organization as Deputy CEO and manages the policy and involvement project, the youth project, and the women's project. Silvia was the first woman to chair the UK Community Advisory Board, the national network of treatment advocates, and from 2009 to 2013 she was Community Representative on the board of the British HIV Association. Silvia represented the Global Network of People Living with HIV at the United Nation High Level Meeting on HIV and AIDS in 2011 by giving a keynote speech.

Mel Potter works for Brighton Oasis Project, a service which supports women with substance-misuse issues and their families. As the Co-ordinator of the Sex Workers Outreach Project (SWOP) she has over 15 years' experience in delivering health promotion, support and substance-misuse interventions to women working in diverse areas of the sex industry. Along the way she has witnessed the impact of changes to the sex industry (now largely internet based) and the challenges and opportunities that this brings to delivering health promotion messages and access to sexual health screening for sex workers.

Zoe Rice is a dietitian and services manager at The Food Chain, a charity providing nutritional services for people in London living with HIV. Assessing the new referrals and providing tailored nutrition advice and grocery deliveries for people accessing the service, she treats and supports a range of medical conditions with individualised diet therapy. She has developed and teaches the nutrition element of Eating Positively, a series of four interactive nutrition and cookery classes. The classes aim to increase confidence in health management and kitchen skills and to reduce the risk of developing further health complications. Zoe is a committee member of the Dietitians in HIV Care British Dietetic Association specialist group.

Sarah Rutter is a Clinical Psychologist whose experience falls primarily within the field of physical health, as this area has been her primary interest and has shaped the course of her training and career. Over the years she has worked in generic physical health services, where people presented with a wide range of health problems, as well as teams set up to support people with more specific issues, such as oncology, chronic pain and neuro-rehabilitation. For the last four years, her role has been within the HIV Support Team at North Manchester General Hospital. She is also an active member on the British Psychological Society committee for the Faculty of HIV and Sexual Health. She provides annual HIV teaching on the University of Manchester Doctorate in Clinical Psychology (DClinPsychol) course and is an honorary teacher for the University of Liverpool, co-facilitating their clinical health module (with HIV as her specialist area) for the DClinPsychol trainees. She has organised joint nursing/psychology conferences with NHVNA in the past and has an on-going interest in interdisciplinary working. She has also had involvement in a variety of National HIV-related projects. These have included a national audit of the psychological standards for adults living with HIV and the development of an enhanced psychological skills training package for healthcare professionals working within HIV services.

Jim Stanford has worked, taught and undertaken research into HIV for 30 years, working in the NHS and the charitable sector, in community nursing and inpatient units, as a clinical nurse specialist, a clinical team leader and a district nurse. He has written HIV articles, made numerous academic and research presentations and been an active member of various professional and peer-action committees. Currently clinical team leader at the Sussex Beacon. His interests include patient activation, peer mentoring and combatting HIV-related stigma, as well as health promotion, team management, and staff training. Hobbies include gardening, kickboxing and opera.

Kieran Sharkey is the lead nurse for the HIV service in Bristol. He has worked in the sector since 1996 including services in Manchester and Glasgow. He has previously been a NHIVNA executive committee member. Kieran has developed the HIV service in Bristol, so that many of the services are Nurse-led and 50% of all follow ups are dealt with by the Nursing team.

Marc Thompson is a coordinator of Project 100, the national peer mentor programme being managed by Positively UK. His role is to manage the national roll out of the programme, which aims to recruit and train people living with HIV to become peer mentors, across the country and to work with providers of services to develop and implement peer mentoring programmes locally. Marc has been involved in Public Health, specifically sexual health and community development for 25 years and has worked within the NHS and the voluntary sector organisations including Blackliners, Big Up, GMFA, Living Well and Terrence Higgins Trust. Marc has been involved in work advocating for social justice for throughout his career, with a focus on black minority and ethnic communities, sexual health and HIV. He is particularly interested in the intersection of race, sexuality and HIV and the impact it has on individuals and society. Marc is also a co-founder of www.prepster.info, a community-based intervention that aims to educate and agitate for PrEP access in England and beyond and a co-founder and editor of www.blkoutuk.com a website dedicated to providing a safe space for black gay men to share their narratives and build community.

Shaun Watson has worked within HIV care for over 25 years from specialist HIV units to ward and hospice management, via positive self-management facilitation, adherence specialist nurse and tutor. Since 2006 he has worked as Community HIV Clinical Nurse Specialist within several central London boroughs. Shaun is Chair of the Triborough HIV Providers forum. He has been a member of the NHIVNA Executive for the past 6 years and is currently chair the conference committee and represents nurses on the clinical reference group for NHS England, BHIVA/BASHH reproductive health guidelines and BHIVA primary care group. He is also on the faculty of the IAPAC & EHNN European HIV Nurses Conference. Shaun is delighted to be the next chair of NHIVNA.

Elizabeth Williams is a HIV clinical nurse specialist at Southmead Hospital, Bristol, the largest HIV centre in South West. She started her career in the inpatient HIV/Infectious Disease Unit in 1995 and took up her current role in 2005. She advocates and supports PLWHIV and has a special interest in Women's Health and Pregnancy.

Matt Wills has worked as social care coordinator at Homerton University Hospital since 2010, working alongside the clinic and community nursing team in providing social care support in conjunction with third-sector providers. He is also Vice Chair at The Food Chain, a charity that delivers meals and groceries, offers cookery and nutrition classes, and communal eating opportunities to people living with HIV in London. Prior to this he worked for Staffordshire Buddies for 9 years as a welfare benefits and housing advice worker.

Jaime Vera is a senior lecturer in HIV medicine and a consultant physician for the Lawson unit at Brighton and Sussex University Hospitals Trust. Dr Vera is also an investigator for the Elton John Centre HIV clinical trials unit at Brighton. He has a research interest in ageing and HIV focusing on comorbidities affecting people with HIV, service development for older people with HIV, interventional studies aimed to improve quality of life, and well-being of patients with HIV in both low and high-income settings.

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Thursday 26 October 2017
NCVO, London

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Thursday 21 September 2017
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London – Monday 19 March 2018
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Wakefield – Wednesday 28 March 2018
Edinburgh – Thursday 29 March 2018

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Fourth Joint Conference of the British HIV Association with the British Association of Sexual Health and HIV

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