

# Patient Safety: Looking Back, Going Forward

**Thursday 11 June 2015**  
**College Court, Leicester**

The General Medical Council has launched a radical consultation this year, which will place patient safety at the heart of medical education and training across the UK. This one-day workshop is therefore being convened at a critical time in patient-safety research and policy.

It will explore issues of patient safety going back to the 19th century, and distil from these historic events lessons which could be used to enhance present-day and future healthcare practice. It aims to bring together healthcare practitioners and managers, patient group representatives, and academics from health and humanities disciplines.

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A carefully selected list of expert delegates will share the latest historical research, to stimulate new conversations about how the lessons of the past can inform current practice. In addition, those themes will be tied together with two stimulating workshops that will draw from history, humanities and medical education to inform current ideas in patient safety.

## Presentations:

### **'A Janus-Faced View: Negligence and Accountability under the English Poor Law and the NHS'**

Dr Kim Price, Centre for Medical Humanities at the University of Leicester

### **'Blemishes not Blight: Bad Apples in the Orchard'**

Professor Brian Hurwitz, Professor of Medicine and the Arts at King's College London (KCL) and Director of the KCL Centre for the Humanities and Health

### **'Asylums, Complaints and Patient Safety in Nineteenth-Century England'**

Dr Rebecca Wynter, Honorary Fellow with the University of Birmingham

### **'Patient Safety and Health Consumerism: Patient Consumer Groups in Britain, 1960s-2000s'**

Dr Alex Mold, Senior Lecturer in History at the Centre for History in Public Health, London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine

## Workshops:

### **'Patient Safety: Interprofessional Education and Today's Views on Patient Safety'**

Professor Liz Anderson, Professor of Interprofessional Education (IPE) and lead on IPE within Leicester Medical School

Dr Richard Gray, Chair of the Centre for the Advancement of Interprofessional Education (CAIPE) and Honorary Fellow at Brighton University

### **'The Patient's Perception of Surgical Risk in the Late Nineteenth-Century and Early Twentieth Century'**

Dr Claire Brock, Lecturer in the School of English and staff member of the Centre for Medical Humanities at the University of Leicester

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For detailed information and registration go to:  
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This event is offered without charge, but will be limited to 50 participants. Early registration is therefore recommended.  
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