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2019 Spring Edition

A Welcome from the Editor



Welcome everyone to our latest edition of our professional newsletter celebrating Spring, a time associated with renewal, flourishing growth and development. I do hope this applies to you in your workplace and that development and growth are an everyday part of you and your teams' aims for 2019. It is always important to positively challenge ourselves and what we deliver.

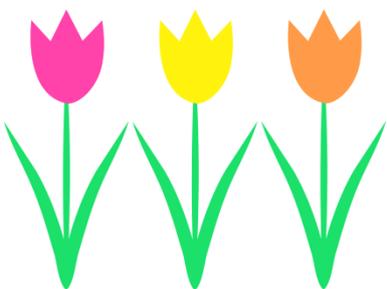
I hope you enjoy this edition of our newsletter. Many thanks to my fellow members of the NEC who always contribute to each edition. I would love to hear from our **wider membership** however, as sharing with each other is really important for our collective growth and development. Fertilising new ideas and planting seeds of inspiration in others. Please feel free to get involved should you have something to share. My contact details are on the last page and I am always happy to help you in the creation of "an idea into an article". Please don't hesitate to get in touch. Our newsletter should be fed and nurtured by all of us.

Your ALE reminder is here, too! I'm looking forward to seeing as many of you as possible in Glasgow in September. All updated ALE information is held on our website so please make it a habit to take a regular peek!!

As always, thank you to all who have contributed to this edition. Please read on and enjoy.....!



Angie, Newsletter Editor



Chairs Report Dr Jenny Tinkler



Hello Everyone,

Where have the last few months gone? It doesn't seem like 5 minutes ago that I was writing this report for the winter newsletter, and here we are in spring!

The National Executive Committee have met twice this year, once in February at Edinburgh Library and in April in Durham.

The main information to report to you is some changes within the CSP's **Governance of Professional Networks** (PN's), to allow them more autonomy. As many of you are probably aware, a formal affiliation process and agreement between the CSP and PNs has been in place for decades and was last reviewed and updated in 2013. It was at this review that the CSP set a minimum number of 100 CSP members for a Professional Network to be affiliated.

Over recent years the CSP has undergone a review of its governance structures and concluded that the process for overseeing Professional Networks and allocating capitation fees was an overly bureaucratic, labour-intensive process for all parties, not least for the Executive Committee members. **In view of these changes Professional Networks no longer have to:**

- submit our annual work plan to the CSP finance team
- provide evidence that our membership exceeds 100 CSP members
- limit our membership to CSP members.

One of the most significant changes as a result of the CSP review is the cessation of the capitation fees and the introduction of a new funding process for professional networks to access.

From 2019 the Professional Network capitation fees, which is a sum of £56K will transition to a process by which Professional Networks can apply for funding for individual pieces of work relevant for members. Professional Networks can apply for either up to £3,000, £5000 or in exceptional circumstances up to £10,000. The

awarding of any funds is subject to tight eligibility criteria and monies awarded can be used together with other (non-CSP) monies towards a piece of work. All applications have to go through the NEC of the Professional Network.

As a result of these changes all CSP Professional Networks are now able to open their membership to non CSP members, which means that those of us who have assistants or support workers that were not members of the CSP can now rejoin the ACPPLD. The NEC discussed this at our meeting in April in agreed to amend the membership categories as follows:

- **Full member £30.00**
- **Retired / support worker £15**
- **Unwaged/Students £10**

At our last meeting we discussed succession planning to the NEC and to our Regional Committees. In relation to the NEC, Steven Whitton has had to stand down with immediate effect due to personal reasons. I would like to take this opportunity to thank Steven for all his contribution to the ACPPLD and wish him well.



This leaves one vacancy for the NEC and 4 existing members, myself, Liz Griffen, Angie McManus and Jacqui Etherington, are up for re-election this year. Additionally, it is anticipated that in the next couple of years other members of the NEC will be retiring. This is a similar position with some of the regional groups too. If you would like to get involved either with your regional committee or the NEC, I would urge you to make your interests known to the relevant people. The NEC will always try to accommodate new NEC members without portfolio to allow you to experience NEC work without the pressures of a specific role. If you are interested in the NEC please look out for nomination forms that will be available on the website.

A quick reminder that the Annual Representatives Conference (ARC) is on the 3rd and 4th June 2019 in Manchester and the ACPPLD will be sending two members to

represent us at the event. We will have a report from this event on our next newsletter.

Don't forget to sign up for ALE, which is on the 16th and 17th September '19 in Glasgow. I know that plans are well underway and if you haven't already applied, the programme and application form are on the website.

I hope you enjoy this Newsletter.

Jenny.

Chair.

Sue Over Regional Representatives Day

The ACPPLD Regional Reps day is once again on the horizon. The representative from your region is invited to attend a networking and sharing day with the National Executive Committee at Gateshead College on the 25 June 2019.



They will bring with them a report, sharing the exciting things your region has been up to over the last year and any issues that you as members maybe encountering.

This year we are asking you to consider the longevity of your regional committees and your succession planning. It has come to light that quite a few of us 'older members' are planning retirement and enthusiastic young blood is required to ensure continuation of the regions and ultimately the National Executive Committee.

At the Regional Representatives day we are planning to have a short session of facilitated group discussion about the "So your Next Patient Has A Learning Disability" leaflet and poster that the ACPPLD designed 3 years ago. **We would like to review these documents.** Please will you have a look at the leaflet and poster and let us know either directly or via your rep. for any enhancements, new information, changes or additions you think we should include. The Leaflet and poster can be downloaded from the ACPPLD website.

The Regional Representative day is an important day in our events calendar where the members are connected 'face to face' with the National Executive Committee, through their regional representatives.

If you have anything you would like raising then please do not hesitate to contact your rep.

- Trent - Jaki Balmer
- Midlands - Marie Heathcock
- Northern - Laura Sharp
- North West - Dan Walsh
- SW2 - Bethan Evans
- South East - Clare Browning
- Scotland - Linda Harding
- Eastern Region - Currently vacant

Their contact email addresses can be found on the Website.

Sue Over, National Regions Officer.

Membership Officer Report

Liz Griffen



I had hoped to have some definitive figures, but the membership is a continually changing and evolving animal (please insert your own mental image for this!) at this time of year.

We have about 330 members at present, but there are some anomalies that have occurred at the renewal stage this year that I am looking to resolve with your help.

Go Cardless has not taken some of our automatic renewals and I am trying to work out if this is deliberate on the part of the individual, i.e. they have cancelled their membership, or if there is a blip in the Go Cardless system.

Please could you ask your colleagues, (tactfully or not is your choice!), if they have received this latest newsletter via **the website notification system**.

If not, you may wish to kindly suggest that they join or re-join, as in addition to not taking out the direct debit, in the majority of cases, their membership has been removed from the website.



We have had a steady increase of members and over the last year we have had 50 new members. This is great news and hopefully means that we are able to support a much larger number of physiotherapists and support workers within this field.

The regions are in the main healthy with numbers growing in each of the specific regions, but I know the area reps are keen to recruit more....

Please continue to let me know if there are any changes to your personal details, especially if you are continuing to pay by standing order, as it is very easy to lose touch.

Please also remember that **you are receiving this as you have given consent via the website**. If a colleague has not received this, please ask them to check their membership status and whether they have gone into their preferences within the main CSP site and ticked to receive information from us.

Thanks for all of your support in supporting our Membership.

Have a fabulous summer ,

Liz Griffen

Membership Secretary



What Do You Do in Your Spare Time...??



Jacqui Etherington, Gateshead Learning Disability Physiotherapy Team Lead and **Treasurer for ACPPLD National Executive Committee** recently competed in the World Masters Indoor Championships (and some outdoor championships too), in Torun, Poland on Sunday 24 - Saturday 30 March 2019.

Jacqui was competing in w40 age group, representing GB Masters. Jacqui won **individual bronze** in the 8km cross country and also **team bronze**. She finished fifth in all three finals of the 800m, 1500m and 3000m, **setting two lifetime personal bests**.

Jacqui finished off being part of the 4 x 200m relay where they won the **silver medal!** Jacqui is hoping to compete in the European Championship in Venice later this year. Well done Jacqui!!!

Thanks to Jacqui's colleagues for sharing this article. She does all this, as well as ensuring our ACPPLD finances are kept "on track" (no pun intended!!). Well done to Jacqui from all your ACPPLD Colleagues.

Jacqueline Etherington, Clinical Lead Physiotherapist.

Gateshead Learning Disabilities Team, Northumberland, Tyne and Wear NHST

Research study : Sarah Bruce & David Standley

‘Developing Standards of Practice for Physiotherapists working with Adults with a Learning Disability’

Update No 3.

At the time of researching there was no standard definition or descriptions for the roles of the specialist learning disabilities physiotherapist. We had become aware that specialist physiotherapy posts have been downgraded and some decommissioned entirely. In many multi-disciplinary teams’ physiotherapists are being asked to do roles that are outside of their scope of practice or to take on tasks that detract from their specialist roles. Without a clear definition and without clear national standards for the descriptions for the roles, the profession has evolved guided by local priorities and pressures, dependent on local commissioning. This has led to individuals and local teams developing their own standards, resulting in wide variations in the commissioning and delivery of services across the United Kingdom.

In response we conducted a five round Modified Delphi Technique study to develop a definition and descriptions of the roles for the specialist learning disabilities physiotherapist. This involved a review of the current literature and four rounds of questionnaires to explore the views and opinions of an expert panel recruited via the Association of Chartered Physiotherapists for People with Learning Disabilities (ACPPLD)

A new definition of ‘The Role of the Learning Disabilities Physiotherapist’

‘Learning disability physiotherapists provide specialist assessment, treatment and management to adults with a learning disability whose needs cannot be successfully met by mainstream services, even when reasonable adjustments are made. Physiotherapists will work in collaboration with the person, their support network, mainstream health services, and the multidisciplinary team to enhance, optimise and maintain the person’s physical presentation, function and quality of life’

For **specialist learning disabilities physiotherapists** to deliver on this definition they **MUST**:

- Make the adjustments required to provide successful physiotherapy to adults with a learning disability that are unreasonable for mainstream services.
- Assess and consider whether mainstream services are better placed to successfully meet the individual’s physiotherapy needs.
- Consider whether supporting the person to attend mainstream services will increase the chances of a successful outcome.
- Work in collaboration with mainstream physiotherapy and other relevant healthcare services in the assessment, treatment, management and monitoring of adults with a learning disability to ensure positive access and successful outcome.
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For **physiotherapy services** to deliver on this definition they **MUST**:

- Be based on clinical need, not on an assumed level of a person’s learning disability.
- Be accessible and equitable to all adults with a learning disability and a physiotherapy need whose needs cannot be met successfully by mainstream services even when reasonable adjustments are made. This includes:
 - Where mainstream physiotherapists lack the specialist skills required to provide successful physiotherapy to the person with a learning disability.
 - When the adjustments required to successfully provide physiotherapy to the person go beyond what is reasonable for mainstream service to provide.
 - Where mainstream physiotherapy services are not available and/or accessible locally to meet the physiotherapy needs of the person with a learning disability.

- Offer and deliver the roles outlined in the soon to be published standards of practice.

The adjustments specialist learning disability physiotherapy services make to provide physiotherapy to adults with learning disabilities

Public sector organisations have to make changes in their approach or provision to ensure that services are accessible to disabled people as well as everybody else (Equalities Act 2010). These changes are described as reasonable adjustments designed to overcome the barriers that people with disability face when accessing services. The ACPPLD recognise that the majority of people with a learning disability can successfully access mainstream physiotherapy services when reasonable adjustments are made. In 2016 the ACPPLD launched the 'so your next patient has a learning disability' campaign. This involved publishing an information booklet providing advice and guidance for physiotherapists not specialising in learning disabilities on making reasonable adjustments to support with learning disability to access mainstream physiotherapy. The advice covers a range of adjustments mainstream physiotherapist may need to make through the service users' journey.

The campaign provides valuable evidence about the level of adjustments expected of mainstream. It is when the adjustments required to provide successful physiotherapy to a person goes beyond this level that specialist learning disability services are required. Providing this level of adjustments is a specialist area of physiotherapy in itself and requires a specialist set of knowledge and skills. They also require a model of working which facilitates the development and relationships with people and their network of care; prolonged episodes of care; more time to assess and treat; providing a continuity of care; taking a proactive approach; and being able to review and monitor people. This is just not possible in mainstream healthcare services. It is the knowledge and skills in making these 'unreasonable' adjustments that is the unique skills set of the specialist learning disability physiotherapist.

Therefore, if the government is serious about meeting the physiotherapy needs of people with a learning disability, they must prioritise, resource and commission specialist learning disability physiotherapy teams appropriately. We explore and outline the adjustments the specialist learning disability physiotherapists make in a chapter in the standards of practice document.

The roles of the learning disabilities physiotherapist fall under three categories; Lead, Contributory and Supporting

The **Lead roles** are to deliver 24hr postural management, community level respiratory management, falls prevention and intervention, management of mobility problems and rehabilitation from acute injuries/conditions. These are the roles that the specialist learning disability physiotherapist **MUST** take lead responsibility for providing where the adult with a learning disability is unable to successfully access mainstream services, even when reasonable adjustments are made. The provision of these roles is likely to depend on the physiotherapy needs of the local population of adults with learning disability and the accessibility and provision of local physiotherapy and healthcare services. Physiotherapists **MUST** develop and maintain specialist knowledge, skills and experience in these areas to be able to successfully deliver physiotherapy to adults with learning disabilities.

The **Contributory roles** are to offer interventions such as dysphagia management, health promotion, specialist level respiratory management, complex therapeutic manual handling, and the management of spasticity and hypertonia. Physiotherapists will contribute their specialist knowledge, skills and experience to support a multidisciplinary, multiagency approach to successfully meet health needs of the person.

The **Supporting roles** underpin the provision of physiotherapy and include training and education, transition; multidisciplinary team working; assessment and provision of specialist equipment.

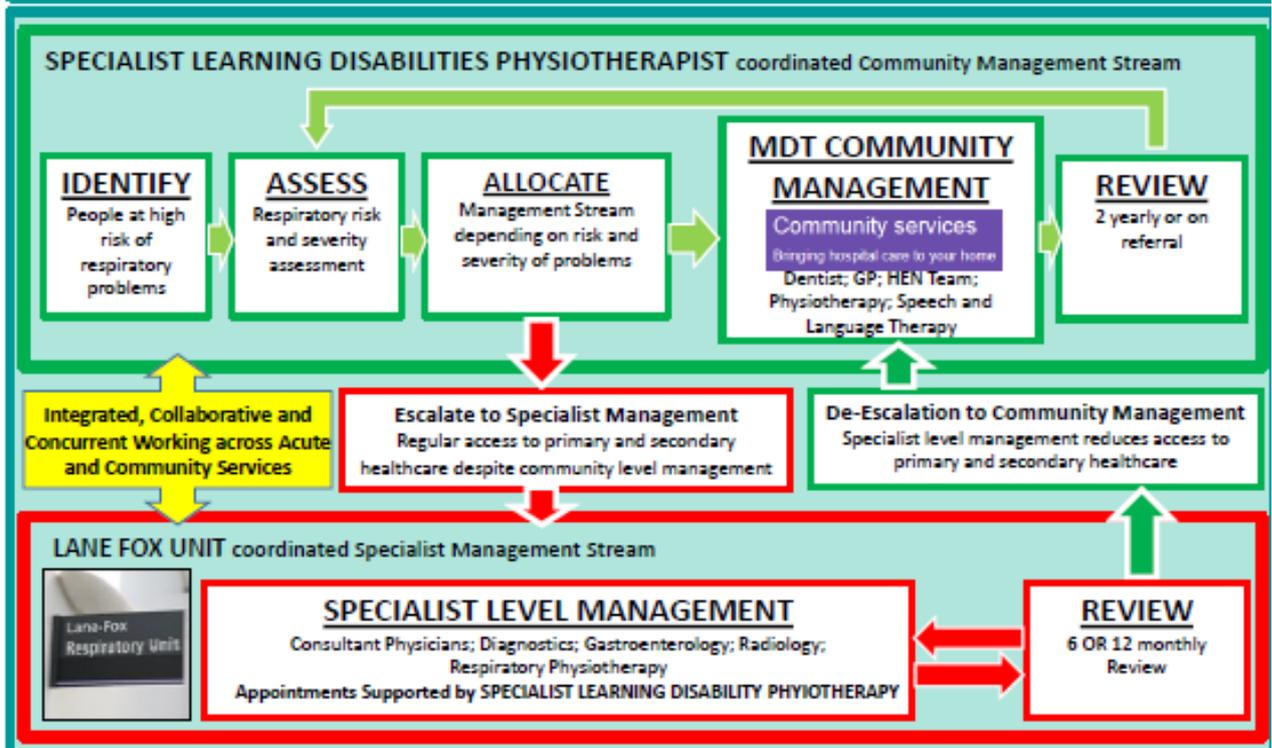
Thanks to Sarah and David for continuing to share this work with the membership.

Sarah has also shared the following updated poster, created for an event within her workplace, so please contact her directly should you have any queries in relation to it. (contact details on last page of this newsletter)

Integrated Respiratory Pathway for People with Complex Physical and Learning Disabilities.

People with Complex Physical and Learning Disabilities are at high risk of developing respiratory problems. This is the main reason this cohort access healthcare and pneumonia is the most common cause of death. In addition, many people will have a learning disability which increases the risk of them experiencing poorer access to healthcare. In response, Guy's and St Thomas NHS Foundation Trust (GSTT) established an integrated respiratory pathway between the Community Adult Learning Disability Team and Lane Fox Respiratory Unit.

AIMS OF THE INTERGRATED PATHWAY: To improve the respiratory health of people with complex physical and learning disabilities living in Lambeth, Lewisham and Southwark. To reduce the number of chest infections and respiratory complications; decrease access to primary and secondary healthcare; improve quality of life; and reduce burden on the network of care.



In May 2019, there are 149 people with complex physical and learning disabilities living within Lambeth, Lewisham and Southwark. 81% require community management; 19% specialist respiratory management. 35 people have accessed the specialist services since its development in 2015.

Feedback from people's care networks and healthcare professionals shows that the pathway has reduced access to primary and secondary healthcare services; and improvement in the persons' and their care networks quality of life.

Poster developed by David Standley (Clinical Specialist Physiotherapist). For more information contact david.Standley@gstt.nhs.uk

Acknowledgements: Professor Nicolas Hart (Clinical Director) & Dr Patrick Murphy (Consultant Physician) Lane Fox Unit; Alison Keens (Head of Vulnerable Adults and Prevention); Sarah Bruce (Lead Clinician Physiotherapist, Adult Community Learning Disability Team)



ACPPLD ANNUAL LEARNING EVENT

Monday 16th and Tuesday 17th September 2019

In 2019 the ACPPLD Annual Learning Event returns to **Bonnie Scotland**, where a welcome awaits you!! Our event is being held in the **Golden Jubilee Conference Centre in Clydebank**. The full address and website for which are here:

Golden Jubilee Conference Hotel, Beardmore Street, Glasgow, G81 4SA
<https://www.goldenjubileehotel.com/>

The following information has been taken from their website, where there is a lot more information about this venue and area.

The Golden Jubilee Conference Hotel is an award-winning 4 star hotel near Glasgow which provides excellent meeting and hospitality services for local and international guests and delegates. Set on the banks of the River Clyde, the Golden Jubilee combines the standards of a four star hotel with the facilities and first class service required for successful meetings, conferences, collaborations and study. We host meetings and events for clients from the public, private and third sectors and are recognised as the national NHS and public sector conference venue.

The Golden Jubilee Conference Hotel is an integral part of the Golden Jubilee Foundation, the campus of facilities which includes the National Hospital, Research Institute and Innovation Centre. This enables access to clinical skills, research spaces, and world leading research and medical experts.



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Draft programme for ALE 2019 – April version

Monday 16th September 2019	
9 – 9.30am	Registration & Refreshments
9.30 – 9.40am	Welcome to ALE & Housekeeping Information
9.40 – 11am	<p>A full morning of presentations themed around mobility and gait function, use of orthotics and evidence from research including the following:</p> <p>Theory and Practice in relation to analysis of gait with practical demos using gait lab equipment and pressure mats Speaker - Millar Leask, Orthotist, Orthotic Services NHS Lanarkshire</p>
11 – 11.15am	Tea/Coffee break
11.15 – 11.45	AGM- for ACPPLD Members
11.45 – 12.15pm	<p>11.45 – 12.15pm : Orthotic Footwear – The Health Design Collective – Speaker - Kavi Jagadamma, Lecturer of Physiotherapy, Queen Margaret University</p> <p>Background : The Health Design Collective (HDC) is a Social enterprise based at Edinburgh and linked with the Centre for Person-Centred Practice Research in Queen Margaret University. With a mission to “Collaborate with end-users to co-design fit-for-purpose, accessible, attractive and affordable health care products, including specialist orthotic footwear”, HDC brings together teams of product users, professionals, academics and students for each product. User-centred product design principles will inform selection, prioritisation, co-design, evaluation and sale of products aiming to improve lives of people with disabilities.</p>
12.15 – 12.45pm	<p>Lycra Research: A Feasibility Study. Speaker - Jennifer Crockett, Professional Lead for Physiotherapy, Learning Disability Team, Greater Glasgow & Clyde.</p> <p>Title: Lycra splinting garments for adults with intellectual disabilities who fall due to gait or balance issues: a feasibility study</p> <p>Background : Adults with intellectual disabilities (IDs) experience high rates of falls and have high rates of gait or balance issues which contribute to falls. Lycra splinting garments (LSGs) have potential to improve gait or balance, but they have never before been tested with adults with IDs who fall due to gait or balance issues. The aim of this study was to test in adults with IDs, the feasibility of using LSGs to improve movement and function and reduce falls, whilst also exploring usability and likely compliance.</p>
12.45 – 1.30pm	Lunch

1.30 – 3.15pm	<p>A full afternoon of presentations themed around activity and movement opportunity</p> <p>1.30 - 2.30pm: Care About Physical Activity (CAPA) Speaker - Louise Kelly, Care Inspectorate Scotland</p> <p>CAPA, a National Scottish Government programme building on skills & knowledge and confidence of social care staff to enable those they care for to increase their levels of physical activity and move more often.</p> <p>2.30 - 3.00pm: “Love Activity, Hate Exercise?”- A Dramatic Presentation from a Drama Group, demonstrating the CSP National campaign message:</p> <p>There’s an activity out there for everyone, and finding an activity you love means you’ll be more likely to keep it up The support around the campaign is designed to help you discover new activities that get you moving and enjoying the benefits of an active lifestyle.</p> <p>3.00 - 3.15pm : Personal Testimony</p>
3.15 – 3.30pm	Tea/Coffee break
3.30 – 5pm	<p>3.30 – 4.30pm: RaceRunning Speaker - Marietta van der Linden, Senior Research Fellow, Queen Margaret University</p> <p>RaceRunning is an innovative sport for disabled people with impaired balance. A RaceRunner is a custom-built tricycle without pedals on which balance is not a problem. RaceRunning gives disabled people who otherwise can only get around in an electric wheelchair, a manual wheelchair or in a walker the ability to move by themselves. With a RaceRunner even people with heavy disabilities may experience the feeling of running. www.racerunning.org</p> <p>4.30 – 5pm Quest – Practical Experience</p> <p>Quest will bring along a selection of cycles to enable attendees to personally experience the equipment</p>
5pm	Close of Day 1
6.45pm	Drinks reception and evening activities (including dinner)

Tuesday 17 th September 2019	
9 – 9.30am	Registration & refreshments
9.30 – 9.40am	Welcome to ALE & Housekeeping Information
9.40 – 11.15am	<p>Approaches to respiratory Physiotherapy in neuromuscular conditions and practical techniques to improve airway clearance</p> <p>Speaker - Kath Sharp, Physiotherapist Title TBC</p>
11.15 – 11.30am	Tea/Coffee break
11.30 – 12.45pm	<p>Continued: Approaches to respiratory Physiotherapy in neuromuscular conditions and practical techniques to improve airway clearance</p> <p>Use of PEP mask including practical demonstration NHS Lanarkshire LD Physiotherapy Team</p> <p>PAMIS client story</p> <p>Respiratory discussion</p>
12.45 – 1.30pm	Lunch
1.30 – 2.45pm	<p>Talking Mats as a communicator tool for adults with a Learning Disability Speaker - Rhona Matthews , Talking Mats Associate</p> <p>Talking Mats Limited is a social enterprise whose vision is to improve the lives of people with communication difficulties, and those close to them, by increasing their capacity to communicate effectively about things that matter to them. Our innovative, award-winning Talking Mats communication symbols tool is based on extensive research and designed by Speech and Language Therapists. It uses unique, specially designed picture communication symbols that are attractive to all ages and communication abilities and is used by clinical practitioners, carers and support workers in a wide range of health, social work, residential and education settings. www.talkingmats.com</p>
2.45 – 3pm	Tea/Coffee break
3 – 4.30pm	<p>PAMIS (Promoting a More Inclusive Society) Speaker – Cat from PAMIS</p> <p>PAMIS is the only organisation in Scotland that works solely with people with profound and multiple learning disabilities and their families for a better life. This session will involve PAMIS sharing information about some of their initiatives; Digital Passports/ invasive procedures - www.pamis.org.</p>
4.30pm	<p>Rosebowl Handover to South West & South Wales (2020 Hosts)</p> <p>Close of ALE 2019.</p>

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 Monday 16th, Tues 17th September 2019



Application Form

Name				
Contact Address (include postcode)				
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Email Address				
Confirm Email Address				
ACPPLD Membership Number				
Attendance Options and Costs – please tick the required option	Member Fee	Tick	Non Member fee	Tick
2 days attendance includes Day delegate Monday 16 th September, DB+B and day delegate Tuesday 17 th September.	£250		£320	
Day delegate Monday 16 th September (including lunch and refreshments)	£70		£90	
Day delegate Monday 16 th September (including lunch and refreshments) and evening dinner.	£95		£115	
Day delegate Tuesday 17 th September (including lunch and refreshments)	£70		£90	
B+B Sunday 15 th September (includes breakfast) for one person only.	£78		£78	

All prices are per person

NB - There is a small number of twin rooms available and a shared room rate is available on request. This may be a desirable cheaper option for some applicants.

Free parking available

Venue is well served by Air, Road and Rail links

The closing date for applications is Monday 5th August 2019

Late applications will be accepted for day delegates only subject to availability – applications received between 6th and 16th August will incur a late payment fee of £20, bookings from the 17th - 23rd August incur £40.00 late payment fee.

Cancellation policy – Applicants will receive a full refund if they cancel prior to the closing date of 5th August 2019, there will be no refunds for cancellations after the closing date.

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Please retain a copy of your completed application form for your records and return this copy to –

Name: Bethany Dufton

ALE 2019 Applications

E mail address:acppldScotland@gmail.com

If you plan to pay by cheque please contact Bethany via the above email address and arrangements can be made. Cheque should made payable to 'ACPPLD'

Please indicate by circling below if you are happy for your email to be used for networking.

Yes No

Please indicate if you are happy for your photograph to be taken during the event and used following the ALE event

Yes No

Thank You

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