



The  
Queen's Nursing Institute

Annual Awards  
Ceremony



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The Royal Garden Hotel  
Kensington, London

# The Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother Award for Outstanding Service

*Presented by Dr John Unsworth, QNI Chair of Council*

## **Kim Badcock, Nurse Practitioner**

Kim qualified in 1980, becoming a Midwife and later a Nurse Practitioner in 2004 with Nurse Prescribing in 2006. She became a Queen's Nurse in 2012 which gave her an even greater passion for her role. She became very aware of the need for patient safety, receiving the 'Alyson Stainer Award for Patient Safety' from South East Hampshire CCG in 2016. Kim has worked with the CCG trying to bridge the gap between Primary and Community Care – helping to develop a Leg Club, sitting on the Prescribing Board and undertaking mentorship of new staff. Having becoming Dementia Lead, Kim identified gaps in the service for patients in early and later stages of dementia. Subsequently, she worked with the Wessex iSpace project and gave the practice the honour of becoming the first Dementia Friendly GP practice, in the area. She set up a monthly 'Memory Café' within the practice alongside sitting on a working group to make Denmead Village dementia friendly. Her desire and passion to make life better for patients and the community makes her an incredible role model, an exceptional leader and motivator.

## **Karen Brombley, Nurse Consultant in Children & Young Adults' Palliative Care**

Karen has led on the establishment of a highly successful hospice outreach team. She has completed a master's degree, writing a dissertation investigating the factors that limit families' confidence in remaining at home for their child's end of life care. Karen then further developed the outreach service, by expanding her team with two clinical nurse specialists who she mentors. Karen has a gift for 'going the extra mile' for families, while still maintaining her professional boundaries. Families offer very positive feedback. She is a member of a Patient Safety Steering Group within the Oxford Academic Health Network, examining the safety issues of home care for children with complex medical needs and technology dependence. She has also been instrumental in developing a pathway for the community care of children on long term ventilation. She offers support and mentorship to our own Care Team and also within our wider network. She chairs the medicines management committee, and offers pharmacology teaching.



## **Karen Clayton, Lead Lung Cancer and Palliative Care Macmillan Nurse**

Karen recently took over the palliative care team and revolutionised the way they work. She introduced timetabled telephone clinics where patients could book in to speak to a palliative care Macmillan Nurse, and by improving communication with patients at a very difficult time in their lives, has improved their quality of life. This is just one of many examples of Karen putting patients at the centre of her work and practice.

Karen is also committed to the needs of family and carers of the patients. If the family are struggling, she organises care and hospice help or offers home visits at the drop of a hat. At all times Karen acts with compassion and sensitivity, with no request being too much trouble.

She also campaigns for patient care, for example consulting with NICE in order to push for the approval of Pembrolizumab for patients with PD-1 positive non-small cell lung cancer.

In order to better coordinate her team to optimise patient care, Karen will be undertaking a BSc in Leadership at Manchester Metropolitan University in September.

## **Linda Johnstone, Nurse Consultant/Clinical Director**

Linda began her career as an HIV Clinical Nurse Specialist in 1996 and pioneered HIV prevention initiatives, including needle exchange schemes, sexual health clinics for sex workers, blood-borne virus awareness and hepatitis B vaccination programmes. Many harm reduction services are little more than a needle exchange scheme; Linda's service was like a walk-in centre where service users would get a wide range of support. In 2001 Linda became trust-wide Lead Nurse for Substance Misuse Services where she developed the trust-wide clinical network for nurses to share expertise and best practice in care and treatment for drug and alcohol service users. In 2002 she became Cheshire and Wirral Partnership's first non-medical prescriber. Service users commented that "Linda's clinics are the best"; feedback has continually been that she is down-to-earth, engaging and understands the issues the service users face.

Linda's extensive network with internal and external partners informs quality in clinical practice. She has developed an extensive range of training packages including physical health in mental health, immunisation and vaccination, venepuncture, anaphylaxis and blood-borne viruses.



## **Mary Saunders, Project Manager, The QNI**

Mary Saunders has worked as a nurse for over 40 years mainly in community nursing. She worked as a Macmillan Nurse and District Nurse in South London for several years and her knowledge-base on clinical matters led her to be highly regarded amongst her peers, who would often seek her advice on clinical matters. She had a compassionate relationship with her patients and always ensured positive outcomes for the patients she cared for.

Mary's interest in furthering her knowledge and skills led her to undertake the University of London Diploma in Nursing which in turn enabled her to enter the Post Graduate Certificate of Education / District Nurse Tutor programme at Surrey University. Mary's initial years as a District Nurse Tutor were at Mid Kent College where she excelled in introducing new ways of learning. Mary then moved to London South Bank University to lead the General Practice Nurse Specialist Practice programme. It was during this time that she pioneered a programme for newly qualified nurses entering community nursing. This programme was nationally acclaimed as a necessary precursor to nurses undertaking the District Nurse qualification.

As Head of Department for Primary & Social Care at London South Bank University, Mary faced the challenges of supporting both Community Nursing teams and Social Work teams. Her excellent transformational leadership, emotional intelligence, communication skills and creativity ensured a well-led and professional team. Mary also initiated and supported the District Nursing Course Director at London South Bank University, to successfully validate the first District Nursing programme in the country with non-medical prescribing embedded.

More recently, her sustained interest in District Nursing has led Mary to continue to drive up standards of education and practice in community nursing and education and work on a part time basis with the QNI, where her vast knowledge and experience has enabled her to represent the QNI at a national level with Health Education England to develop the HEE Career framework.



# Fellowship of the Institute

*Presented by Dr John Unsworth, QNI Chair of Council*

## **Dr Michael Dixon LVO OBE**

Michael studied psychology and philosophy at Oxford University before studying medicine at Guy's Hospital. He is Senior Partner at College Surgery in Cullompton, Devon, where he has practiced as a GP since 1984. In 2007 he and his GP partners created the "Culm Valley Integrated Centre for Health", which has been seen as a model for the future of general practice and was rated outstanding by the Care Quality Commission in 2015. He is an Honorary Senior Fellow in Public Policy at HSMC University of Birmingham, and Honorary Senior Lecturer in Integrated Health at the Peninsula Medical School.

He has been active in the commissioning movement since the early 1990s, when he co-founded the Mid Devon Family Doctors Commissioning Group. Since then he has campaigned for the right of GPs and practices to have a role in improving local health care services and been a prime mover in developing GP commissioning models that will allow them to do so.

Past ministerial appointments include Chair of the NHS LifeCheck Board and Practice Based Commissioning Advisor to Lord Darzi. He is a past President of the Health Writers Guild and was previously Senior Advisor of the King's Fund and Steering Group member of the King's Fund Enquiry on General Practice. He received an OBE in 2001 for services to medicine. Since 2010, he has been Chair of the College of Medicine and is visiting Professor at University College London and at the University of Westminster.

## **Ellie Lindsay OBE**

In 1995 Ellie introduced the concept of a psychosocial model of lower limb care, the 'Leg Club', to address the holistic needs of her patients. Her work has since been widely disseminated through publications and international conference presentations. She has published more than 70 articles, predominantly concerning the Leg Club Model and Patient Empowerment and is regularly invited to speak at UK and international conferences.

Ellie has received multiple awards for her Leg Club model and in 2011 was awarded The British Journal of Nursing Lifetime Achievement Award. She continues to facilitate the introduction of Leg Clubs in the UK, Australia and Europe.

In 2015 she received an OBE for services to nursing. The honour recognises the years of hard work and commitment to the Leg Club model which is widely regarded as a viable, replicable and cost-effective way to treat people with lower limb problems.

She has worked with research teams in the UK and overseas, and as Chair,



Ellie recently led an international World Union of Wound Healing Societies (WUWHS) scientific committee task force to investigate and promote patient rights.

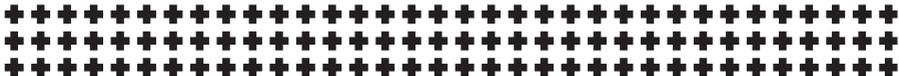
According to Ellie, the challenge now is to bring together the new and ever-growing technology in an innovative, creative and cost-effective way which keeps individuals experiencing life with comorbidity at functional levels of wellness within their normal social environment.

**Professor Deborah Sturdy OBE**

Professor Sturdy has worked with older people throughout her career in practice, research, management and policy. Her clinical practice and management experience extends from rehabilitation, acute care, day hospitals, dementia services, primary care and Care Homes. She was appointed jointly between primary health and social care to develop improved pathways of access for older people using health and social services.

Deborah held the position of Nurse Advisor for Older People at the Department of Health for 10 years. She led on all health and social care policy issues relating to nursing older people. As the lead nurse, she contributed to major policy development in this area including the National Service Framework for Older People and National Dementia Strategy. She has developed the first national network for Consultant Nurses and developed for the first time leadership programmes for nurses working with Older People.

She is an honorary lecturer at City University and a visiting professor at Buckinghamshire New University. She has written numerous publications in a wide range of professional journals and spoken at national and international meetings. In 2016 Professor Sturdy was awarded an OBE for services to older people, dementia care and nursing.



# The Dora Roylance Memorial Prize

*Presented by Dr John Unsworth, QNI Chair of Council*

**Awardee: Gloria Chishanga**

Dora Roylance did her Queen's Nurse training in Lancashire in 1939 just as WW2 broke out. She wrote to us about her experiences of nursing during the war, of the many nights of planes passing over and dropping bombs. The nurses, tin hatted, going out to attend births even in the deep snow of 1941/42 and how the nurses got to all their patients – daily for 14 days after delivery. After the war, Dora decided to train as a Health Visitor and received a bursary to do this from the QNI. She continued to work as both a District Nurse and a Health Visitor, which she said was the best and happiest time of her life; Dora always maintained that she was a Queen's Nurse at heart!

Dora died aged 100 and left a legacy to the QNI to be used for the 'training and inspiring of nurses to excel in their work'. The Dora Roylance Prize for Student Health Visitors recognises the most outstanding Health Visitor student at each university offering the programme in England, Wales and Northern Ireland.

# The Philip Goodeve-Docker Memorial Prize

*Presented by Nigel Goodeve-Docker*

**Awardee: Pauline Spreadborough**

The Philip Goodeve-Docker Memorial Prize is offered to the top performing student of the District Nursing programme in every university in England, Wales and Northern Ireland.

Philip, together with two colleagues, set out to cross the Greenland Ice Sheet in April 2013 as a challenge to raise funds for charity. Philip had chosen to fundraise for the QNI, in memory of his grandfather, Patrick Pirie-Gordon, who had been a Trustee and Treasurer of the charity for many years.

The team set out on 26 April, but became trapped in a sudden and very severe polar storm. Tragically, shortly before rescue could arrive on the morning of 28 April, Philip passed away. His two colleagues were airlifted to safety, but suffered severe frostbite during their ordeal. Philip's friends and family raised funds in his memory and it is this fund that enables us to offer this prize in his name. Philip was posthumously awarded the Queen's Commendation for Bravery in January 2017 and a full Citation explaining in detail how he saved his teammates' lives was published formally in the London Gazette.



# Fund for Innovation and Leadership

*Presented by Stephen McGann, aka Dr Turner from 'Call the Midwife'*

Since 1990, the QNI has funded over 200 nurse-led projects across the whole range of community nursing specialities. Dissemination of project results also helps us drive improvements in knowledge and practice. These projects could not be delivered without the funding that we receive from the Burdett Trust for Nursing.

This year's projects focused on men's health. The projects all took place in community settings and addressed physical or mental health, or a combination of the two. The projects commenced in March 2017 and ran for 12 months. Posters of the projects are displayed in the ballroom.

## **Project: Best Foot Forward (Bath)**

Claire Coleman, Homeless Health Outreach Nurse, Bath

## **Project: Blues Boys Project (Hull)**

Rebecca Price, Health Visitor

Maggie Scargill, Health Visitor

## **Project: My PSA Passport (Sutton)**

Sandra Dyer, Specialist Project Nurse

Ann Courtness, Macmillan Specialist Nurse

## **Project: Play Safe, Stay Safe (Huddersfield)**

Samantha McNeely, Practice Nurse Manager

## **Project: The Healthy Man Project (Doncaster)**

Dr Judith Graham, Deputy Director for Organisational Development

## **Project: The Lightbulb Course (London)**

Cassandra McLaughlin, Clinical Nurse Specialist - Military Mental Health

Leon Culloty, Assistant Psychologist

## **Project: The Way to Go Project (Dorset)**

Deena Geal, Practice Nurse Team Leader

## **Project: We Seek Him Here (Eastbourne)**

Jane Strong, Advanced Nurse Practitioner



# Queen's Nurse Aspiring Leaders

*Presented by Stephen McGann, aka Dr Turner from 'Call the Midwife'*

The QNI recognises that the delivery of high quality nursing care in the community and primary care is dependent on excellent leadership at all levels. There is also an urgent need to actively promote the development of nurse leaders who reflect more accurately the diversity of the workforce and the population served.

The overall aim of the QN Aspiring Leaders programme is to prepare participants to become influential community healthcare leaders of the future and to develop, promote and support excellent nurse leaders and role models in the community who can improve services for communities at system and practice levels.

**Helen Beard**, Nurse Manager, Monastery, Worth Abbey Locala Community Partnership

**Tracy Conroy**, TVN Specialist Lead, Local Community Partnership CIC

**Deb Evans**, Parkinson's Disease Specialist Nurse, Powys Local Health Board

**Marysia Graffin**, District Nursing Sister, Northern Health and Social Care Trust

**Victoria Melville**, Integrated Services Matron, Southern Foundation Trust

**Ellen Nicholson**, Advanced Primary Care Practitioner, City & Hackney GP Confederation

**Allison O'Kelly**, Clinical Lead Memory Service, Cornwall Partnership NHS Foundation Trust

**Gabrielle Parham**, Senior Matron for Community Nursing, Oxford Health NHS Foundation Trust

**Carol Stonham MBE**, Primary Care Respiratory Nurse, Gloucestershire CCG



# Queen's Nurses

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The Queen's Nurse title was reintroduced by the QNI in 2007 after a gap of 40 years. The title was re-instated in part as a response to the new challenges facing community nursing, and to help safeguard and promote high standards in patient care. All Queen's Nurses benefit from a free learning and development programme, regular meetings and events, and educational bursaries.

The Queen's Nurse programme, funded by The National Garden Scheme, brings together community nurses who want to develop their professional skills, who are committed to learning, leadership and high standards of practice and patient care and who share common values with a shared title. All nurses, health visitors and midwives with five years experience in the community are eligible to apply.

Gillian Acreman  
Anne-Marie Adams  
Una Adderley  
Marie Altham  
Katie Amis-Hughes  
Siobhan Andrewartha  
Gillian Baker  
Sarah Barea  
Julie Belton  
Joanne Beniston  
Rebecca Bentley  
Pauline Bigwood  
Elizabeth Blackham  
Amalia Bouch  
Paula Boyer  
Diane Brindley  
Julia Bryant  
Diana Buck  
Diana Bunce  
Sue Burke  
Melissa Cahill  
Fiona Campbell

Helen Chapman  
Alison Child  
Julie Clark  
Lorraine Clarke  
Samantha Clawson  
Laura Clifford  
Caroline Coombs  
Garry Cooper-Stanton  
Claire Coppens  
Elizabeth Corrigan  
Tamara Cowell  
Michelle Cox  
Martin Curran  
Margaret Diamond  
Caroline Donley  
Valerie Dowley  
Gill Dunn  
Helen Ellis  
Aimee Emmett  
Hilary Farmiloe  
Helen Ford  
Sharon Freeman



Lorraine Gardiner  
Mandy Gerrard  
Sonia Green  
Wendy Green  
Liz Haase  
Kathryn Hammond  
Jacqui Hodgson  
Rachel Hogan  
Sian Hooban  
Sharon Hunter  
Claire James  
Rita Jenner  
Craig Johnson  
Julie Johnson  
Hannah Jones  
Janet Jones  
Shirley Jones  
Caryn Jory  
Mary Karasu  
Elizabeth Keat  
Teresa Keegal  
Olufunmilola Kehinde  
Tracey Kelly  
Andrea Keppie  
Marzia Keshani  
Stephanie Lawrence  
Gillian Lee  
Carolyn Lees  
Susan Massey  
Beverly Maund  
Tara McGinley  
Tracie McKelvie  
Samantha McNeely  
Mark Millar  
Eileen Munson  
Joan Nelson  
Lindsey Nicholls  
Sarah O'Hare  
Kemi Olufon

Teresa Orford  
Ann Palmer  
Helen Palmer  
Elizabeth Parker  
Janine Patrickson-Daly  
Jane Pemberton  
Ellen Phillips  
Laura Phipps  
Jean Piernicki  
Stephen Prydderch  
Sharmila Ramdas-Spong  
Elizabeth Reader  
Julie Reece  
Steph Reynolds  
Kathryn Ridgers  
Sharron Roberts  
Siobhan Robinson  
Ursula Rogers  
Elizabeth Scott  
Anita Sharrad  
Linda Shrimpton  
Mia Skelly  
Sarah-Lou Skitt  
Debra Smith  
Yvonne Stephenson  
Melanie Tanner  
Sara Tansley  
Reena Tripathi  
Linda Wain  
Kathryn Waldegrave  
Louise Walker  
Fiona Wallis  
Mila Warren  
Fiona White  
Andrea Wilson  
Jennifer Wilson  
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