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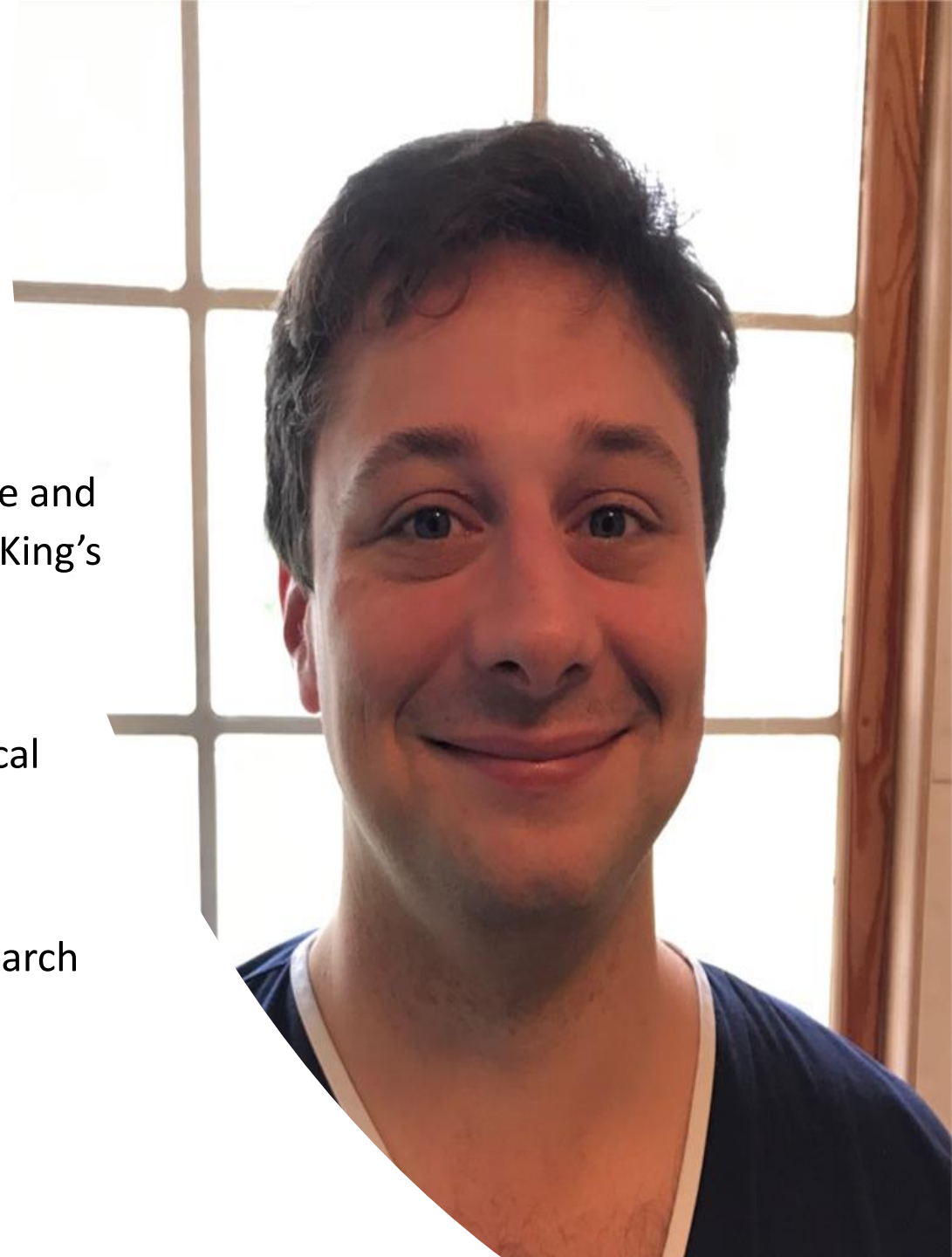
The many faces of advanced nursing practice

A dynamic role for a 21st
century workforce

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Defining Advanced Clinical Practice (ACP):

Four Pillars of ACP:

1. Clinical Practice
2. Leadership
3. Facilitating Learning
4. Evidence Based Research and Development

Underpinned by the following Principles:

- Autonomous Practice
- Critical Thinking
- High levels of problem solving and independent decision making
- Values based care
- Improving Practice

Titled: 'Meet the nurse who will soon perform surgery on patients alone.'

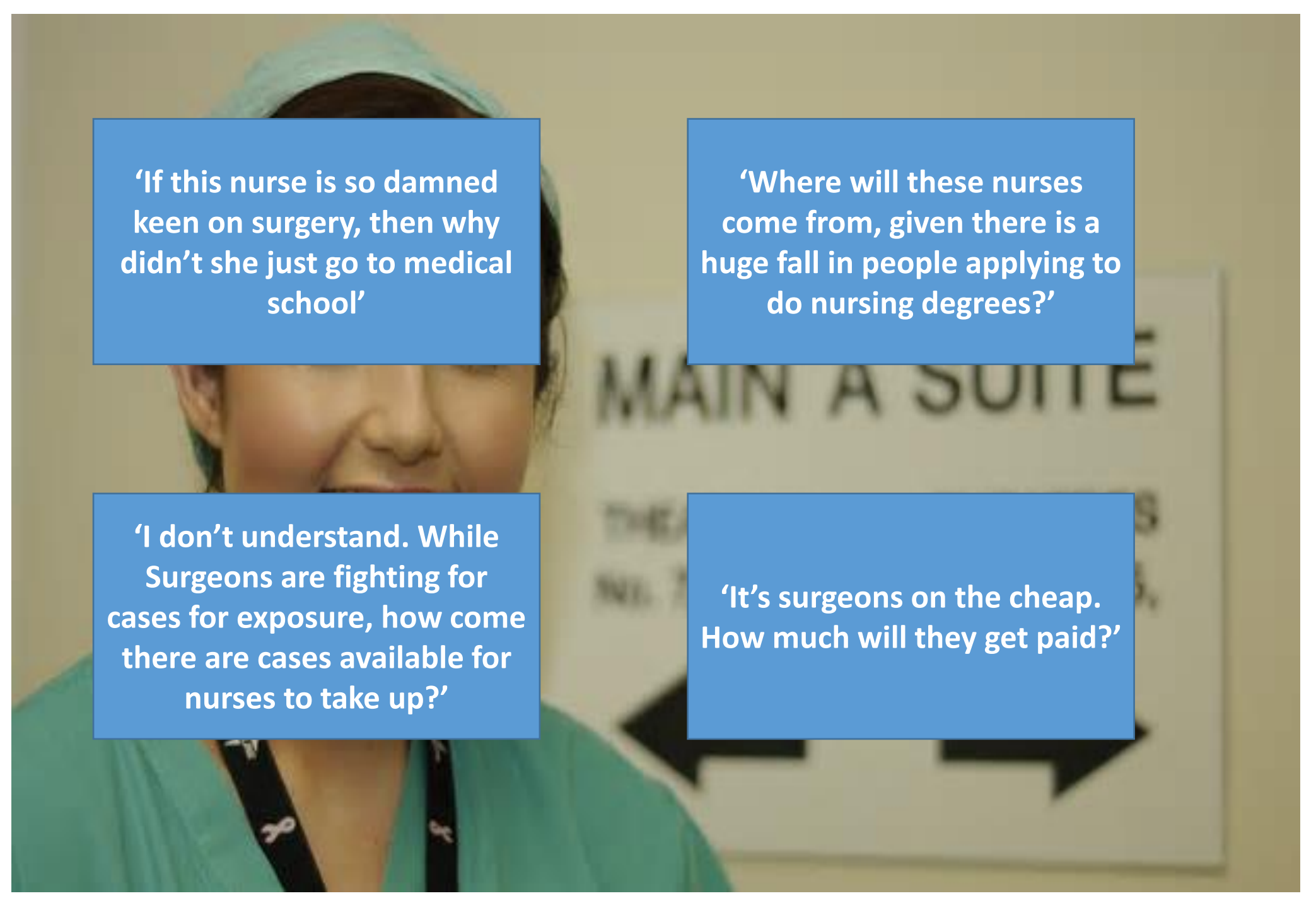


Surgical Care Practitioner: Sara Dalby
Aintree University Hospital NHS Trust
(Liverpool)

Qualified to undertake independent surgical procedures including:

- Excision of facial skin cancers
- Skin grafts
- Flap reconstructions

What do you think the public response was to this article?



'If this nurse is so damned keen on surgery, then why didn't she just go to medical school'

'Where will these nurses come from, given there is a huge fall in people applying to do nursing degrees?'

'I don't understand. While Surgeons are fighting for cases for exposure, how come there are cases available for nurses to take up?'

'It's surgeons on the cheap. How much will they get paid?'

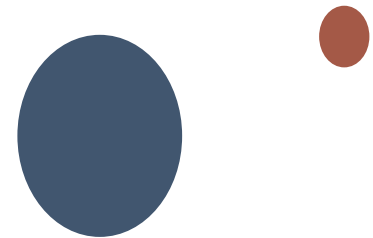
Case Study 1: Advanced Critical Care Practitioner

- Ms. Laura Foster
- Intensive Care career Registered Nurse
- Senior Sister, Trauma Intensive Care - Royal London Hospital
- Trauma Nurse Coordinator – King’s College Hospital
- Trainee Advanced Critical Care Practitioner (ACCP) – Queen Elizabeth Hospital, Birmingham
- ACCP – Queen Elizabeth Hospital - Birmingham



The Advanced Critical Care Practitioner is an experienced critical care practitioner from a nursing, physiotherapy or pharmacy background who trains to fulfil roles that have traditionally been performed by medical staff

The Role of the Advanced
Critical Care Practitioner:



The Role of the Advanced Critical Care Practitioner:

- Assess, Diagnose and Treat Critically Ill patients
- Prescribe
- Undertake invasive procedures
- Contribute to the leadership, service improvement and education

ACCP Education Programme

- The aim of the ACCP programme is to develop a new professional able to safely fulfil a proportion of those role currently only undertaken by medically qualified intensive care trainees in the national health service.
- The programme is a PG Diploma with the option of completing a dissertation to attain a MSc.
- The programme is 27 months which include 24 months of academic study and clinical training, followed by 3 month consolidation through supervised practice.
- Affiliated and supported by the Faculty of Intensive Care Medicine and the Royal College of Nursing.

ACCP Programme Structure:

Module 1: Intro Clinical Practice and Intensive Care

Module 2: Applied Science of Anaesthesia and Intensive Care

Module 3: Body systems in Anaesthesia and Critical Care

Module 4: Critical Care clinical Practice

Key learning objectives:

- Advanced clinical skills
- Intensive Care Human and Physical Sciences
- Clinical reasoning and decision making skills
- Experience of elective Anaesthesia in Theatre
- Management of life threatening emergencies in ICU

Case Study 2:

Advanced Nurse Practitioner - Emergency Department

- Mrs. Montse Fletcher
- Registered Nurse in Emergency Care
- Experienced Nurse Practitioner
- Completed MSc programme in Advanced Nursing Practice.
- Experienced Independent Prescribing
- Works autonomously in the ED as part of the medical staffing



Role of the Nurse Practitioner in Emergency Care

- Responsibility of Assessment, diagnosis, treatment and safe discharge of patients from the Emergency Care pathway
- Independent prescriber qualification + MSc
- Royal College of Emergency Medicine Competencies
- Advanced technical skills
- Leadership/education/research/innovation

Advanced Nurse Practitioner MSc Programme

Module 1: Advanced Human Physiology

Module 2: Advanced Physical Assessment Skills

Module 3: Non-medical Prescribing

Module 4: Clinical Reasoning and Applied Pathophysiology

Module 5: Leadership in Advanced Practice

Module 6: Managing Complexity in Emergency Care

Dissertation (to gain full MSc)

Clinical Exposure and Experience

Why are ACP needed in the Acute Care setting?

- Workforce Planning
- Enhanced MDT working
- Continuity of Care
- Career progression
- Professional Empowerment
- Increased Patient Safety
- Presence

Challenges of implementi ng ACP in Critical and Emergency Care:

- Buy-in
- Funding
- Governance
- Indemnity
- Acceptance
- Definition of role
- Boundaries
- Skill Acquisition

Impact on staff and patient care:

- “... Sharing invaluable knowledge and skills, which have been essential in helping us settle in...” (Junior Doctor)
- “You add an extra layer of support, especially if the doctors are busy. You manage that link between the doctors and us. I definitely notice when you’re not here” (Junior Registered Nurse)
- “Discharges have definitely improved. Especially with regards to the rationalisation of PCA’s and IV access. This alone makes the transition from Critical Care to the ward much smoother” (Critical Care Outreach)

'So never lose an opportunity
of urging a practical beginning,
however small, for it is
wonderful how often in such
matters the mustard-seed
germinates and roots itself'

Florence Nightingale



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