BAPEN is a charitable association that raises awareness of malnutrition and working to advance the nutritional care of patients and those at risk from malnutrition in the wider community.

The BAPEN Annual Conference is a multi-disciplinary event organised by representation from each of the following organisations:

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First Announcement

Gut Peptides, Appetite and GI Surgery

Have you ever wondered why some patients have a permanently poor appetite after their upper GI or pancreatic surgery? Gut peptides could be the key and this symposium will give an overview of their role in appetite regulation, before looking at the potentially negative effects of GI surgery on the pathways involved. This symposium isn’t just for the scientists; it will focus on the implications for clinical management of patients for everyone in the multidisciplinary team and how gut peptide manipulation could be a major part of future therapies in all types of GI surgery.

Nutrition in Everyday Practice

This exciting symposium hosted by the BAPEN trainees committee will be of interest to all healthcare professionals attending the BAPEN conference. This symposium includes an eclectic mix of speakers from differing backgrounds, and aims to provide practical information about commonly encountered nutritional problems.

BIFA Symposium

This symposium is a must for everyone working in intestinal failure. It will cover the BIFA position statement, a HIFNET update, drug absorption in short bowel syndrome and management of post-operative ileus.

Access for Parenteral Nutrition

Parenteral nutrition can be administered peripherally via a cannula or centrally via PICC, temporary CVC or long term tunnelled central venous access device. Some patients on long term HPN get into difficulties when their major vessels thrombose and getting a vascular access device into a central vessel is a challenge. This symposium will be looking at the recommended parameters for administering parenteral nutrition through a vascular access device safely. It will explore the benefits and risks of administering parenteral nutrition peripherally via a cannula and discuss alternative methods in gaining access with the use of advanced technologies in patients with limited viable major vessels for a vascular access device.

Hospital Nutrition Support

This symposium, again hosted by BSPAN (British Society for Paediatric Gastroenterology, Hepatology and Nutrition) will evaluate practice of hospital nutrition teams in neonates, paediatrics and adults concluding with some discussion of what we can learn.

Quality & Safety in Prescribing Nutrition Support

The NICEFOD enquiry (2010) into nutrition support in NHS hospitals clearly showed that there was room for improvement. This symposium will consider what needs to be in place to ensure that nutrition support is prescribed and monitored safely? This is timely, considering the emerging roles, and responsibilities, for nutrition team members as supplementary and independent prescribers.

Nutrition and Gut Function

This symposium hosted by BSPAN (British Society for Paediatric Gastroenterology, Hepatology and Nutrition) will explore how nutrition affects gut function concluding with some discussion of what we can learn from this area.

The 3 Wise Monkeys of Nutrition: see, food, taste food, smell food

This symposium will debate the importance of multisensory simulation by different foods and how this may influence appetite and food intake in patients.

Making the most of the Microbiome and ‘FODMAPS vs. FADMAPS’ The microbiome in clinical practice

Everyone is talking about gut microbiota and what is it, what does it do, and how can we use it to promote health and manipulate disease? It has been implicated in everything from obesity to cancer, food allergies to depression. The Education & Training Committee are delighted to host two consecutive symposia which will take you from basic colonic physiology to current evidence based clinical practice with keynote presentations from international experts. The symposium will end with a clinical case and expert panel debate. We aim to debunk the myths surrounding microbiota and demonstrate the use and limitations for everyday clinical practice.

Integration of health and social care, the implications for nutrition professionals

The four different countries in the UK have separate health systems but often a change or initiative in one country leads to changes or initiatives elsewhere - we can learn from one another. One of the main changes in healthcare in recent times has been the integration of health and social care. Each country has tackled this somewhat differently and this symposium addresses this topic with the aim of mutual learning and improvement.

Clinical Nutrition Room 101

Which guidelines do experts follow and which ones would they like to see banished to the Clinical Nutrition Room 101? Which foods, nutrition products, treatments, politicians and metabolic pathways make our lives so difficult we’d like to see them gone for ever? A panel of BAPEN ‘experts’ will give their opinions on what we could change to improve the nutritional management of our patients.

The desire to use blended natural food rather than commercial formula continues to remain popular among some tube fed patients and their carers. This symposium aims to give an overview of the latest research in the field, an overview blended food as the most widespread form of tube feeding in the United States and practical guidance on managing patients who prefer this option of feeding in the UK.

Blended Food and Feeding Tubes

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Cost of Nutritional Support at Home

UK exports in home enteral and home parenteral nutrition will discuss the organisation and delivery of artificial nutrition at home, highlighting the cost/benefit issues for all parties involved: the patient, the hospital, industry and society. In addition, a patient on home PN will present his own experience of the service – the good points and the bad points.

Significant discounts on registration fees for BAPEN members

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Nutrition in Older People

This year’s BAPEN Medical Teaching Day will discuss issues affecting the predominantly older in-hospital population nowadays. A faculty of experts in the field will present the physiology of ageing and the specific nutritional problems of old age, from causes and prevalence of malnutrition to the benefits of different methods of nutrition support in various categories of medical and surgical older patients. A number of interactive case-discussions will give delegates further opportunities to look in depth at the topics presented. Similar to the previous years, the teaching day will include the respective live LLL module endorsed by ESPEN, followed by an MCQ test and a certificate of attendance which will count into accumulating points for the ESPEN Diploma in Clinical Nutrition.

Extending the role of the diettian in the management of enteral tube feeding

Dietitians currently play a pivotal role in the management of patients on enteral feeding. In a system where finances are stretched but high quality, patient-centred care needs to be delivered, extending the role of the diettian to care for enteral feeding tubes including replacement, provides potential solutions to a number of issues including the avoidance of hospital admission or the need for further referrals. As well as creating a more flexible workforce in line with Government policy, the extended role can also enhance job satisfaction and increase autonomy.

The PENG educational leads are delighted to announce that the PENG study day on 7th November (the day prior to the main BAPEN multidisciplinary conference), will be a profession specific day focussing on the extended role of the nutrition support dietitian.