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NHS Trust



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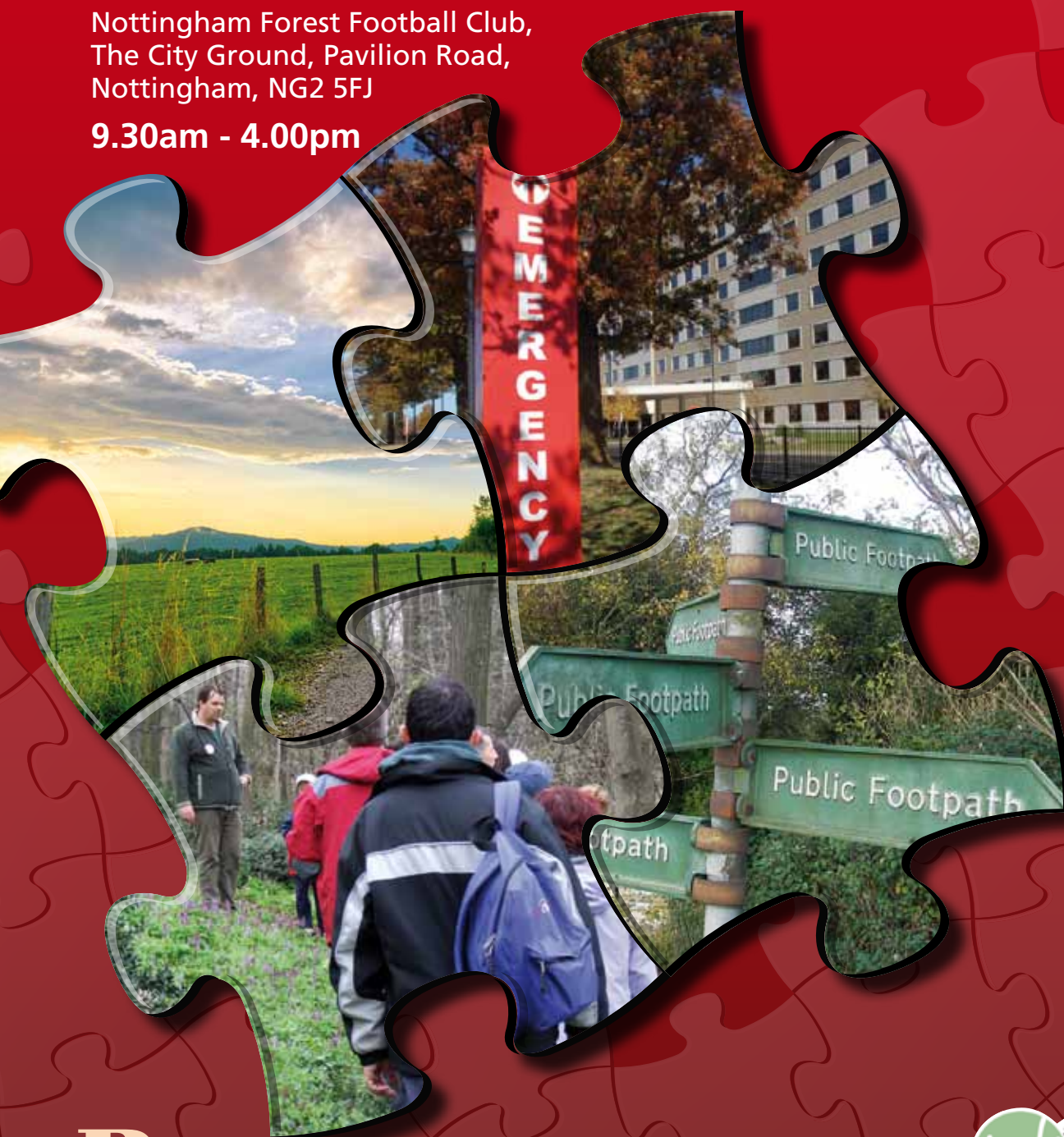
Challenging Times

Working together
to deliver effective rural health services

26 November 2012

Nottingham Forest Football Club,
The City Ground, Pavilion Road,
Nottingham, NG2 5FJ

9.30am - 4.00pm



Programme



9.30am	<p>Welcome and Introductions Nick Daibell, General Manager Adult Mental Health, Nottinghamshire Healthcare NHS Trust</p>
9.35am	<p>Chair Baroness Hazel Byford, DBE, Secretary, Rural Services All Party Parliamentary Group</p>
9.45am	<p>Keynote Address Professor Mike Cooke CBE, Chief Executive, Nottinghamshire Healthcare NHS Trust</p>
10.00am	<p>Public Health in Pastures New – Rurality, Health and Wellbeing in Devon Dr Virginia Pearson, Director of Public Health – NHS Devon and Devon County Council</p>
10.20am	<p>Rural Resilience in Healthcare: Using a Whole System Approach to Support Rural Health Services Professor Chris Packham, Associate Medical Director, Nottinghamshire Healthcare NHS Trust</p>
10.35am	<p>Exhibition, Refreshments and Networking</p>
11.05am	<p>Working Together to Sustain the Small, Remote District General Hospital Dr Deb Lee, Chair, Remote & Rural Special Interest Group, Consultant and Paediatrician, West Cumberland Hospital, North Cumbria University Hospital Trust</p>
11.25am	<p>Integrating Prevention and Networks within a Rural Model of Care Chris Slavin, Chief Executive, and Dr Julie Hall, Director of Nursing and Operations, Lincolnshire Partnership NHS Foundation Trust</p>
11.45am	<p>Question and Answer Session for Morning Speakers</p>
12.15am	<p>Lunch – Networking and Exhibition Viewing</p>
1.15pm	<p>Chair Graham Stuart MP and Chair, Rural Services All Party Parliamentary Group</p>
1.30pm – 2.20pm	<p>Workshop Sessions:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Gloucestershire Village Agents – Kate Darch, Village and Community Agents Manager, Gloucestershire Rural Community Council • Rural Resourcing – Professor Sheena Asthana, Fair Shares for Rural Populations • Rural Proofing – Kate Mitchinson, Policy Associate of the Institute of Rural Health • Workforce Issues – Professor Rachel Munton, Director, CLAHRC (Collaboration for Leadership in Applied Health Research and Care) • Police and Health Service Partnership Working – Andy Clarke, T/Chief Inspector, Mansfield/Ashfield Community Safety Partnership Area and Darren Eaton, Clinical Lead • Action with Communities in Rural England (ACRE) – Rural Data Analysis – Assistance in Planning and Developing Services – Nick Chase, Director of Policy and Research • Devon and Somerset Fire and Rescue Service – Co-responding Scheme and Linking with the Health Sector - Neil Gibbins, Deputy Chief Fire Officer • Investing in Rurality Together – BT
2.20pm – 2.40pm	<p>Networking and Exhibition Viewing</p>
2.40pm – 3.30pm	<p>Workshop Sessions Repeated</p>
3.40pm	<p>Conference Summary and Next Steps – Panel Discussion Professor Mike Cooke CBE, Chief Executive, Nottinghamshire Healthcare NHS Trust Graham Biggs MBE, Chief Executive, Rural Service Network Professor Sheena Asthana, Fair Shares for Rural Populations Graham Stuart MP and Chair, Rural Services All Party Parliamentary Group</p>
4.00pm	<p>Conference Closes</p>

Nottinghamshire Healthcare NHS Trust

Nottinghamshire Healthcare is positive about providing integrated healthcare services, including mental health, learning disability and physical health services.

Over 8,800 dedicated staff provide these services in a variety of settings, ranging from the community through to acute wards, as well as secure settings. The Trust manages two medium secure units, Arnold Lodge in Leicester and Wathwood Hospital in Rotherham, and the high secure Rampton Hospital near Retford. It also provides healthcare in 11 prisons across the East Midlands and Yorkshire.

We will continually improve our services and our patient, service user and carer experience, as well as reducing the stigma associated with mental illness and learning disability. In conjunction with primary care, County Health Partnerships and Bassetlaw Health Partnerships, we will improve services for people across the County of Nottinghamshire.

We are committed to being recognised as the leading national integrated healthcare provider – nationally important, locally relevant and personally valued.
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The Rural Services Network

The Rural Services Network (RSN) seeks to maintain, and where possible, improve rural services in England.

The RSN:

- Makes representations on issues affecting rural service
- Forms a network between service providers and across sectors
- Establishes and broadcasts rural best practice

The Network comprises over 100 Local Authorities (SPARSE Rural) and 110 Non Local Authority Service Bodies (Rural Services Partnership Ltd) and has Associate (Significant Rural) and Affiliate (Private Sector) Groups. Adequate recognition of the additional cost of provision of rural services in the countryside is an important issue for the Network. The Network was instrumental in the formation of the All Party Parliamentary Group on Rural Services in Parliament. It involves 66 Parliamentarians.

The Network is believed to be unique in Europe and seeks to foster constructive debate on all English rural service issues. Its weekly email newsletter on rural news and comment goes out to some 45,000 people in service and consumer groups. At grass roots level it has a Community Group comprising 4,000 Local Councils, 3,000 Schools and 500 other rural organisations. Calls for Evidence and questionnaires seek to provide operating experience, best practice and collective rural viewpoints.

This information is disseminated and available through our widely respected website (www.rsonline.org.uk). The Group provides services through membership subscription and contract revenue and does not seek or receive any Government grant.

The Institute of Rural Health

The Institute of Rural Health (IRH) is a UK-wide academic charity, established in 1997, working to inform, develop and promote the health and wellbeing of rural people and their communities through its academic programmes: Research (contributing to the evidence base), Education & Training (developing a workforce fit for purpose) and Policy Engagement (including rural proofing).

These academic programmes have enabled the IRH to build up a knowledge base on rural health and wellbeing and develop a wide range of skills that it can offer to clients in the statutory, academic and charitable sectors. Building on its skills, knowledge and experience the IRH services available include event organisation, research skills, training and support and evaluation.

IRH is currently involved in the revision of The Rural Proofing for Health Toolkit commissioned by the Department for Environment, Food and Rural Affairs (DEFRA) and in partnership with the NHS Confederation.