



Parallel Session A1 (Hall A)

Pain at work from different perspectives: Transitions, Quantifying Impact and Policy

13:15 – 14:35

Transition from school to work for young people living with chronic pain: what works best and what we can do next to support these young people better

Discussion of current support available for young people with chronic pain transitioning from school to work and further education from the [TickTock](#) study

Dr Elaine Wainwright



Quantifying the Impact of Chronic pain on engagement in paid work (QUICK): The importance of patient perspectives

Session exploring lessons learned from the design of a new questionnaire tool exploring chronic pain and work from the [QUICK](#) study



Dr Martin Stevens



Poster Viewing Session (Hall A-D)

16:05 – 17:05 (All Posters)

The relationship between the experience of poor sleep and pain in fibromyalgia: A qualitative meta-synthesis

Summary of results from a NIHR-funded qualitative meta-synthesis study

Dr Marcus Beasley



Comparing characteristics and outcomes of individuals who participated in a trial versus those who did not / Beliefs in a trial for treatment of pain

Two posters with analyses from the [MAMMOTH](#) trial, including comparing people who did not participate in the trial with those who did, and examining how patient beliefs can influence outcome

Dr Marcus Beasley



Adverse childhood experiences and adult pain: opportunities and limitations of existing cohort data

Latest results from the CAPE consortium

Dr Kate Timmins



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Parallel Session B2 (Hall B)

Early Life Experiences and Chronic Pain in Adulthood: A Multidisciplinary Approach to Understanding the Link

10:50 – 12:10

What is the mechanism linking adverse early life experiences to chronic pain in adults: assessing and building on the epidemiological evidence

This talk will review the current epidemiology evidence linking adverse childhood experiences and chronic pain in adulthood from the [CAPE](#) study.

Prof Gary J Macfarlane



Topical Plenary 3 (Hall A)

UK Biobank and Pain

13:40 – 14:50

Using population-based studies to understand the epidemiology of chronic pain: current knowledge and future prospects

This plenary talk will consider the opportunities offered and challenges posed by "Big Data" in the context of pain research. There will be a specific focus on UK Biobank.

Prof Gary J Macfarlane



Oral Poster Presentations (Hall A-D)

11:50 – 12:50

Beliefs in a trial of treatment for pain (Hall A)

Examining how patient beliefs can influence outcome using data from the [MAMmOTH](#) study

Dr Marcus Beasley



Adverse childhood experiences and adult pain: opportunities and limitations of existing cohort data (Hall C)

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Key: Oral presentation

Poster presentation