

# RCN Flight Nursing Conference 2026

*Across Borders: Flight Nursing in an  
Unpredictable World*



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# Welcome letter

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Dear Colleague,

On behalf of the Royal College of Nursing (RCN) and forum, we welcome to RCN Critical Care and Flight Nursing Conference 2025.

We trust that you will find the conference stimulating and informative and that you'll have an opportunity to network with colleagues during the course of the event. We hope you will go away feeling inspired and invigorated and armed with information to share with colleagues in your workplace.

The RCN believes in life-long learning and actively promotes the continuing professional development of nurses. For this reason, certificates of attendance are included in the conference pack and the framework for reflection can be found on the reverse. You are encouraged to contribute attendance at RCN events towards your framework for reflection which can be included in your portfolio.

You will receive an email with a link to the online conference evaluation. We'd be grateful if you would complete this as soon as possible and within seven days of the conference. Your comments and feedback are invaluable in helping us plan future RCN conferences.

RCN staff and committee members are also on hand to answer any queries you may have regarding your membership. Or if you're a non-member, they can inform you of the many benefits of joining the RCN. As a member, you can join any number of the RCN Forums. Forums have active Facebook groups that provide you with the opportunity to connect with colleagues and keep up to date on current practice related issues.

The RCN has professional forums across the diverse nursing arena and RCN members can join as many of these forums as they wish. With 202105 forum members, forum membership is set to continue to rise. Forums are a huge area of influence and direction for the RCN and are a valuable opportunity to network with colleagues around the UK and be involved in:

- consultation responses
- conferences, events and workshops
- forum-led publications

We'd like to thank you for supporting this conference and look forward to welcoming you back to future RCN events. A full listing of future events can be found on page 26 of your conference programme.

With best wishes,

Ciara Collins, Forum Chair – Critical Care and Flight Nursing

## Programme at a glance

09.00	Registration, exhibition, networking and refreshments
09.45	Chair's opening remarks, Ciara Collins, <i>Chair, RCN Critical Care and Flight Nursing Forum</i>
10.00	<b>Nursing on the Frontlines of a Destabilised World: Power, Practice, and Possibility</b> , Marcus Wootton, <i>RCN International Academy</i>
10.30	<b>The Global Political Landscape and Its Impact on Flight Nursing</b> , Taylor El Hage, Security Manager: EMEA, <i>International SOS</i>
11.00	Refreshments, networking and exhibition
11.30	<b>High Latitude: Lessons learnt from Nursing in Antarctica with Aviation Operations</b> , Ben Cooper, <i>Emergency Nurse Practitioner-Charge Nurse, Emergency Department, Sheffield Teaching Hospital Trust</i>
12.00	<b>Safer Travel and Professional Responsibility in Flight Nursing</b> , Dawn Heeger and Ines Cruz, <i>RCN Flight Nursing Forum Members</i>
12.30	<b>AI Readiness in Flight Nursing</b> Ana Batista, <i>Independent Health Project Consultant, CESADI and Egas Moniz School of Health&amp;Science</i>
13.00	Lunch, networking and exhibition
14.00	<b>Beyond Limits: Nursing Values on Top of the World</b> , Rowena Rowberry, <i>Nurse Lecturer, University of Derby</i>
14.30	<b>Adult In-Flight Emergencies</b> , Sebastien Lizeau, <i>Medical Trainer &amp; Flight Nurse, International SOS</i>
15.00	Refreshments, networking and exhibition
15.20	<b>Panel Discussion – Adam Booth, RMS, Sandi Northwood, AXA Assistance, Kerry McGowan, International SOS.</b> Chaired by Rachel Benbow, <i>International Medical Group</i>  <b>Topic: When Plans Change - Real Case Studies</b>
16.05	<b>Closing Remarks</b> , Ciara Collins, <i>Chair, RCN Critical Care and Flight Nursing Forum</i>
16.15	Conference close

# General information

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## Conference enquiries

Please ask staff on the registration desk if you have any specific requirements regarding access, lost property or have queries regarding your membership.

## Delegate Badges

For security purposes, participants must wear their badges at all times. Participants will not be admitted to the conference sessions without the appropriate badge.

## Programme

Please refer to the programme for details of the times and locations of all conference sessions. Staff will be on hand to guide you as necessary.

## Exhibition

There is an exhibition running alongside this event. These exhibitors have chosen to exhibit at this conference as they feel their products and/or services may be of interest to you. The exhibition also supports the conference, therefore please take the time to go and visit each exhibition stand during the exhibition viewing times.

## Receipts

If you require a receipt or have any queries relating to your registration or payment for this event, please contact staff on the registration desk at the event. Alternatively, receipts are also available by contacting RCN Event Registrations direct on 029 2054 6460 between 9.00am and 4.30pm Monday to Friday.

## Specific requirements

Please ask at the registration/enquiries desk if you have any specific requirements (e.g. dietary, accessibility etc.)

## Electronic devices

Out of courtesy to others, delegates are requested to switch off or set to silent all electronic devices during conference sessions.

## Liability

The RCN will not accept any liability for loss or damage to personal effects which may arise as a result of attendance at this event.

## Continuing Professional Development

The Royal College of Nursing believes in lifelong learning and actively promotes the continuing professional development of all nurses. Authorised Royal College of Nursing certificates of attendance have been issued to all participants. This event is also subject to the RCN Events quality assurance framework. You should log what you have learnt at this event using the Framework for Reflection guidelines on the back of your certificate and keep this document in your personal professional portfolio.

### **Free information at your fingertips**

The Royal College of Nursing offers a number of FREE online resources with all the latest information and guidance on particular nursing practice issues such as: clinical guidelines, patient safety and eHealth. Visit <http://www.rcn.org.uk/development/practice> for more information.

### **National conference partner**

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# Acknowledgement and thanks

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# Plenary speaker abstracts

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**Marcus Wootton, Associate Director, RCN**

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**Talk Title:** International Academy

**Summary:** This session explores the challenges nurses face globally and the growing pressures on nursing in an increasingly destabilised world. It asks what it means to practise and sustain nursing amid conflict, displacement, climate shocks, pandemics, and widening inequality – and how these forces reshape care, education, safety, and professional identity.

The central question is practical as well as political: in a decolonised world, what do we do about the challenges we face? What changes when we take power, voice, and decision-making seriously – not as rhetoric, but as how programmes are designed, resources controlled, and priorities set?

**Learning Outcomes:**

1. Identify some of the challenges facing global nursing. Some of the ways in which those challenges manifest in global health and identify what we can do to support.

**Recommended reading list/references:**

1. Turcotte-Tremblay, A. M., Fregonese, F., Kadio, K., Alam, N., & Merry, L. (2020). Global health is more than just 'Public Health Somewhere Else'. *BMJ global health*, 5(5), e002545. <https://doi.org/10.1136/bmjgh-2020-002545>
2. Wootton, Marcus, and Lydia Davidson. "Responding to global emergencies: what has the role of nurses been and what can it be in the future?." *Clinics in Integrated Care* 20 (2023): 100166.

**Biography:**

Marcus Wootton is a nurse, educator and researcher with more than 20 years' experience in humanitarian response, health systems strengthening and professional education, largely in low-resource and conflict-affected settings. He began his career in Ho Chi Minh City supporting homeless and abandoned infants and children. His humanitarian work has included deployments with Médecins Sans Frontières in South Sudan, where he supported care for people affected by conflict, vaccination campaigns and cholera response, alongside teaching and consultancy roles in Kenya, Zambia and Uganda. From 2016 he led global child health and health systems programmes through the Royal College of Paediatrics and Child Health, including UNICEF-supported work in Myanmar and Nepal to strengthen hospital care for newborns and children and improve access to evidence-based clinical guidance.

Since the COVID-19 pandemic and the 2021 Myanmar coup, his focus has been supporting health workers operating in crisis through adapted clinical education, online resources and development of a hybrid undergraduate nursing degree with Myanmar

nursing organisations. He is currently Associate Director of the International Academy at the Royal College of Nursing, leading international nursing initiatives, partnerships and work on leadership, education, policy and humanitarian response. His publications can be found here - <https://orcid.org/0000-0002-2504-3192>

## **Taylor El Hage, Security Manager: EMEA, International SOS**

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**Talk Title:** The Global Political Landscape and its Impact on Flight Nursing

**Summary:** Flight nursing has always been shaped by forces far beyond the cabin door, though we rarely name them as such. In recent years, the shifting architecture of the global political order has begun to press more insistently on the work: borders that open and close with little warning, airspace restrictions that redraw themselves overnight, and crises that move patients – and crews – along routes shaped as much by diplomacy as by medicine. This talk considers what happens when a profession built on urgency and adaptability meets a world increasingly defined by geopolitical drift. Rather than treating politics as a distant backdrop, it asks how international agreements, regional instability, and the uneven machinery of global health governance quietly determine who can be moved, when, and at what cost. The aim is not alarm but clarity: to give flight nurses a sense of the larger currents that tug at their daily practice, and to suggest that understanding these forces is now as essential as any clinical skill. In a profession accustomed to turbulence, the political kind is becoming increasingly consequential.

### **Learning Outcomes:**

1. Global politics and operations: The situation is that shifting geopolitics affect borders and airspace. The task is to navigate missions shaped by these changes. The action is to stay aware of political influences on routes and resources. The result is better anticipation and safer planning.
2. Adaptability in a changing world: The situation is that global events disrupt patient movement and access. The task is to stay ready for rapid shifts. The action is to think flexibly and adjust clinical and operational approaches quickly. The result is effective, safe care even when conditions change suddenly.
3. Advocacy and resilience: The situation is that international decisions shape funding, training, and workforce pressures. The task is to understand these influences. The action is to engage in informed advocacy. The result is a more resilient flight nursing workforce.

### **Biography:**

Taylor El Hage is a Security Manager at International SOS, overseeing crisis management, intelligence analysis, and operational planning across the EMEA region. He has extensive experience in Africa and the Middle East, leading responses to military coups, natural disasters, and armed conflicts. In 2023, he helped coordinate hundreds of security evacuations following the 7 October attacks in Israel and the Palestinian Territories. His work is driven by the intersection of technology and the geopolitics of the Anthropocene, alongside scenario-planning consultancy. He holds degrees from Warwick and Birkbeck.

## **Ben Cooper, Emergency Nurse Practitioner - Charge Nurse, Sheffield Teaching Hospital Trust**

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**Talk Title:** High Latitude: Lessons learnt from Nursing in Antarctica with Aviation Operations

**Summary:** An insight in working as a nurse inside the Antarctic continent.

**Recommended reading list/references:**

1. To the Poles without a beard by Catherine Hartley, Endurance by Louis Rudd, Beyond the Limits by Ranulph Fiennes.

**Biography:**

Ben Cooper is an Emergency Nurse Practitioner at the Northern General Hospital in Sheffield, former ED Charge Nurse. Ben worked in Antarctica for the expedition logistics company Antarctic Logistics and Expeditions between 2004 and 2012 providing medical cover for skiing and mountaineering expedition and high end tourism within Antarctica. A long standing member of his local Edale Mountain Rescue Team for over 30 years.

A faculty member and Patron for World Extreme Medicine, specialising in teaching on their Polar medicine course and the fundamentals of Search and Rescue. He has also provided medical cover for TV and Film industry in remote regions of Iceland and Greenland.

## **Ines Cruz, Deputy Nurse Manager, International SOS**

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**Talk Title:** Safer Travel and Professional Responsibility in Flight Nursing

**Summary:** Flight Nurses operate in dynamic and often unpredictable environments, making personal safety a critical component of professional practice. This session explores the interplay between personal responsibility and organisational duty of care, highlighting how both elements must function together to ensure safety, for the patients and the professionals. Key themes include essential pre-travel preparation, the importance of effective pre-deployment briefings, and disclosure of relevant information to support safe planning. The presentation also addresses lone-worker safety, situational awareness, secure transport and movement strategies, cultural considerations and other relevant considerations. By focusing on proactive risk management and clear escalation pathways, this session underscores that safeguarding staff is integral to patient safety.

**Learning Outcomes:**

1. Understand the difference between personal responsibility and organisational duty of care, and how both contribute to safer travel for flight nurses.

2. Identify essential pre-travel information, documentation, and briefing elements required to reduce personal and operational risk during escorted missions.
3. Learn about practical strategies for lone-worker safety, situational awareness, and secure movement – including transport, accommodation, and cultural considerations.
4. Evaluate potential risks in unfamiliar environments and implement appropriate escalation pathways and preventative actions to enhance personal safety and resilience while working abroad.

**Biography:**

Ines Cruz is Deputy Nurse Manager at International SOS London Assistance Centre, a role she has held since early 2022. She joined International SOS in 2020 as a Coordinating Nurse and has extensive experience in global medical assistance and clinical care. Ines trained as a nurse in Portugal, worked in one of Lisbon's main hospitals, before moving to the UK in 2015. In the UK, she continued her clinical practice within the NHS at Northampton General Hospital. Ines holds a Master's in Healthcare Management, has experience as a flight nurse, and has played a key role in the development and delivery of Medical Escort training for nurses and doctors at International SOS. Her diverse background in acute care and global medical assistance enables her to provide expert support in fast-paced and complex environments.

**Dawn Heeger, Medical Case Manager and Flight Nurse, Healix**

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**Talk Title:** Safer Travel and Professional Responsibility in Flight Nursing

**Biography:**

Dawn Heeger is a Registered Nurse with a Critical Care background and more than 12 years of experience in the global medical assistance and repatriation industry. She has managed many commercial medical repatriations worldwide, working at the intersection of aviation medicine, clinical risk assessment, and medical case management. Her roles have included Head of Aeromedical Assistance, Chief Nurse, senior medical case manager, clinical governance contributor, and trainer for new flight nurses.

**Ana Batista, Independent Health Project Consultant, CESADI and Egas Moniz School of Health&Science**

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**Talk Title:** AI Readiness in Flight Nursing

**Summary:** This session introduces the idea of AI readiness in flight nursing and medical assistance, exploring how digital approaches may support care delivery in unpredictable, cross-border contexts.

The talk will briefly explore the concept of digital interventions in health, including the WHO classification of digital interventions services and applications in health and how

digital services and applications may be used to strengthen nursing practice. It will highlight potential practical uses of AI relevant to aeromedical work, without assuming a specific toolset, platform or workflow. Alongside AI, the session will touch on digital identity and its relevance for professional practice, patient trust, and working across systems and jurisdictions.

The session will also reflect on the digital skills and digital intelligence increasingly expected of nurses, including interpreting digital information, asking good questions, and recognising limitations and uncertainty. A short closing segment will introduce digital safety and security, focusing on everyday awareness around privacy, data handling, and safe use of devices and platforms.

Overall, the aim is to provide a clear, accessible foundation for thinking about digital and AI-enabled practice in flight nursing.

### **Learning Outcomes:**

1. Identify at least four digital skills needed for safe, effective practice in aeromedical contexts, and prioritise two to develop in the next 3 months.
2. Identify and explain two practical use cases for AI in aeromedical contexts, and state two limitations/risks (e.g., bias, uncertainty, accountability) that must be considered before use.
3. Outline key elements of a professional digital identity by listing three behaviours/practices that support trust and accountability when working across systems and jurisdictions.

### **Biography:**

Ana Batista is an Independent Health Project Consultant, currently working with CESADI, supporting digital transformation and implementation projects across Portuguese NHS hospitals, focused on improving workflows, patient outcomes, and service efficiency. She also supports initiatives at Egas Moniz Health & Science University, contributing to academic innovation that strengthens links between education, research and healthcare practice. Her background spans intensive care nursing, flight nursing and medical case management. Her Master's research explored telehealth implementation and factors influencing adoption and normalisation. Her interests include digital health, AI in healthcare and safe, sustainable health technology adoption.

### **Rowena Rowberry, Nurse Lecturer, University of Derby**

**Talk Title:** Beyond Limits: Nursing Values on Top of the World

**Summary:** As a nurse and high-altitude mountaineer, I share my journey from the frontline to summiting Everest, whilst on the path to completing the Seven Summits. This session explores teamwork, compassion and determination - showing how the values that guide nursing can also drive us to achieve the seemingly impossible.

## **Biography:**

Rowena qualified as a nurse in 2011 and has built a varied career spanning district nursing, advanced clinical practice, and her current role as a lecturer in adult nursing. Outside of work, she is an ultramarathon runner and high-altitude mountaineer. In January 2024, Rowena began her challenge to climb the highest mountain on each continent, successfully summiting Mount Everest in May while raising funds for the RCN Foundation. An unexpected journey, she credits her nursing career with developing the skills, values, and resilience that enabled her to reach the top of the world and beyond.

## **Sebastien Lizeau, Medical Trainer / Flight Nurse, International SOS Assistance Centre , Paris , France**

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**Talk Title:** Adult In-Flight Emergencies

**Summary:** This presentation highlights the risk of in-flight medical emergencies during medically escorted transport missions and the challenges of managing patient deterioration at cruising altitudes around 10,000 meters. Common emergencies include respiratory, cardiovascular, neurological, and metabolic complications, often exacerbated by altitude-related factors. Emphasis is placed on pre-mission risk assessment and preparation, patient optimization, continuous monitoring, and adaptation of emergency management to the aeromedical environment. Participants will gain increased awareness of altitude-specific risks and practical strategies to enhance patient safety and clinical decision-making during air medical escort missions.

### **Learning Outcomes:**

1. Prepare and verify essential medical equipment and medications required for aeromedical escort missions, including emergency equipment, ensuring readiness and compliance with aviation constraints.
2. Identify and prioritize the main medical emergencies likely to occur during in-flight patient transport, including respiratory, cardiovascular, neurological, and metabolic deterioration.
3. Apply appropriate nursing interventions and aviation-specific emergency protocols to effectively manage acute patient deterioration in the aeromedical environment, in coordination with the flight crew and within available resources.

### **Recommended reading list/references:**

1. In-Flight Emergencies: Practical Medicine and Ethical Considerations Stephen Powell, MD; Bret Nicks, MD; Michael W. Supples, MD | November 3, 2025

## **Biography:**

Sébastien began his nursing career in France after completing his nursing degree and started working in the French West Indies. While developing his expertise in the Emergency Department, he expanded his role to become a flight nurse in French Guiana, providing pre-hospital care with SAMU 973 via helicopter and stretcher transfers on

commercial carriers. He also gained valuable experience in remote environments as part of an Aeromedical Evacuation team in Mali.

Currently, Sebastien works at International SOS Assistance Centre as a Medical Trainer, while continuing to serve as a medical escort within the assistance team. His career reflects a strong commitment to emergency care, aeromedical operations, and clinical training in diverse and challenging settings.

### **Rachel Benbow, Chief Nursing Officer, International Medical Group (IMG)**

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**Talk Title:** When Plans Change – Real Case Studies

**Biography:**

Rachel is an accomplished nursing leader and aviation medicine specialist who serves as the Chief Nursing Officer at International Medical Group (IMG). In this role, she provides clinical leadership within IMG's European medical unit, contributing to medical oversight, patient transfer operations, and international healthcare coordination. With a career spanning emergency medicine, aeromedical evacuation, and international medical assistance, Rachel brings extensive frontline and leadership experience to her position at IMG. Before joining IMG, she built her clinical foundation across multiple NHS emergency departments and served as a Flight Nurse with the RAF Reserves 4626 Aeromedical Evacuation Squadron, where she developed her passion for aviation medicine.

### **Ciara Collins, Chair, RCN Critical Care and Flight Nursing Forum**

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**Biography:**

Ciara originally from Ireland trained and completed nurse training in London, qualifying in 2005. After a short time on the wards Ciara moved to general intensive care where her passion for critical care was born. Ciara has 16 years' experience in critical care nursing covering general, burns and cardio thoracic intensive care- transplantation and mechanical support. Prior to her current role as Matron for Critical Care in Harefield Hospital she was lead nurse for ECMO. Ciara holds post registration courses in intensive care nursing, mentorship and leadership and management. She is an ECMO CNS and is trained in mechanical life support.

Ciara found her love for cardio-thoracic, transplantation and mechanical support nursing when she joined Harefield in 2011. Ciara is a passionate NHS leader and strives to ensure that the team are well supported in all aspects of their role, professionally, academically and psychologically.

Ciara's motivation to join the forum was to help bring critical care nursing back to the forefront. She would like to network with other experts in the field and help guide the direction of critical care nursing on a national level.

## **Adam Booth, RMS**

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### **Biography:**

Adam qualified as RGN in 2004 at Brighton University, during his training he worked as a HCA in the emergency department at Eastbourne district general hospital. On completion he worked as a Staff Nurse in the same department, becoming experienced in all aspects of emergency/urgent care.

In 2006 he joined the South East Coast Ambulance Service (Secamb) as part of a pilot program to bring other healthcare professionals into the role of Emergency Care Practitioner, with an aim to reduce hospital admissions and conveyance by ambulance crews. He completed his autonomous practitioner (now the Advanced Paramedic Practitioner) training at St. Georges University, London, this enabled him to gain a great deal of experience working in the prehospital environment supporting staff both on the road and remotely from the control room, Adam also enjoyed training new staff as a mentor. He was then offered to commence his Paramedic training so he could become dual registered, this was completed at St. Georges University, London. He still works for Secamb on a regular basis as well as working for a private urgent care clinic as an advanced practitioner.

For the past 15 years Adam has been involved in the assistance industry, from remote support to personally completing repatriations worldwide, gaining a broad understanding of all aspects involved in the complexities related to planning a safe repatriation.

In 2023 Adam setup his own company Repatriation Medical Services with Georgie who is an active NHS ICU Nurse and part of the RCN forum for critical care and flight nursing.

## **Sandi Northwood, AXA Assistance**

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### **Biography:**

Sandi Northwood brings over 45 years of nursing experience in the UK, specializing in Intensive Therapy Units (ITU) and healthcare management across both the NHS and private sector. She has successfully commissioned two brand-new private hospitals in the UK.

For the past 17 years, Sandi has worked in Medical Assistance, auditing overseas hospitals to ensure compliance with medical and quality standards. She has been a key member of AXA for the last 13 years.

Her expertise includes serving as a Flight Nurse and completing numerous repatriations across all five continents. In addition, Sandi is an active member of the Royal College of Nursing (RCN) Steering Committee for Critical Care and Flight Nursing.

## Kerry McGowan, Director Of Nursing - Europe Middle East and Africa, International SOS

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### Biography:

Kerryn McGowran is the Director of Nursing for Europe, the Middle East, and Africa at International SOS. She has built her career in medical assistance, progressing through a range of clinical, operational and leadership roles gaining extensive experience managing corporate, insurance, and government contracts, including the US Military TRICARE programme. In her current role, Kerryn provides professional leadership to a large team of nursing staff across 10 countries. Her team delivers global medical assistance services, ensuring clients and members have access to highly trained nurses who provide evidence based clinical advice, referrals, medical monitoring, and medical repatriations in high pressure environments.

Kerryn brings substantial practical experience as a flight nurse, transferring patients on commercial airlines and shaping global medical transportation governance. She served as Chair of the Royal College of Nursing's Critical Care and Flight Nurse Forum Committee from 2014 to 2023 and remains committed to supporting nurses in these critical areas and raising standards within the flight nursing industry.

Originally from Western Australia, Kerryn holds a Bachelor of Science in Nursing from Curtin University. She has a strong clinical background in emergency and hospital-based care across Australia and the UK, working in both the NHS and private sectors. She also holds a Diploma in Tropical Nursing from the London School of Hygiene & Tropical Medicine and has completed leadership and management studies at Singapore Management University.

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# Exhibitors

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## Future RCN Events

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Date	Event	Location
14 March	RCN Ophthalmic Nursing Conference	RCN HQ, London
15 – 16 April	RCN Education Forum Conference	University of Exeter
29 April	RCN Management and Leadership Conference	RCN HQ, London
17 June	RCN Long Term Conditions Conference	Sheffield Hallam University
24 June	RCN Neuroscience Forum Conference	RCN HQ, London
8 July	RCN Acute Care Symposium	RCN HQ, London
15 – 17 September	RCN International Nursing Research Conference	Strathclyde University, Glasgow
22 September	RCN Pain and Palliative Conference	RCN HQ, London
26 September	RCN Travel Health Conference	Virtual
6 October	RCN Retired Members' Conference	RCN HQ, London
15 October	RCN Fertility Conference	RCN HQ, London
17 November	RCN Nurse Led Innovations Conference	RCN HQ