Trinity Reunion Weekend August 2014

Medical Alumni Symposium

Friday, 22 August 2014, 14.00 to 17.00

Stanley Quek Lecture Theatre, Level - 1
Trinity Biomedical Sciences Institute
152 - 160 Pearse Street

CPD application approval by Royal College of Physicians of Ireland pending
To book a place please email medalums@tcd.ie

Programme

13.30 Registration

13.45 Opening remarks by the Chair

14.00 Happiness, Friendship and Health – Keynote Lecture
Rose Anne Kenny, Professor of Medical Gerontology, TCD; Head of the Department of Medical Gerontology; Director of Falls and Blackout Unit at St. James's Hospital; Director of the Mercer’s Institute for Successful Ageing; Director of Trinity EngAGE Centre for Research on Ageing

14.45 Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorders (ADHD)
Declan Quinn, Professor of Child and Adolescent Psychiatry at College of Medicine, University of Saskatchewan, and Head, Division of Child and Adolescent Psychiatry, Royal University Hospital, Canada

15.15 Contraception and Menopause – Hormones across the Ages
Helen Roberts, Associate Professor Women’s Health, Department of Obstetrics and Gynaecology, Faculty of Medicine and Health Sciences, University of Auckland, New Zealand

15.45 Ovarian Tumors, Selected Curiosa et Exotica
Robert H. Young, M.D., Robert E. Scully Professor of Pathology, Harvard Medical School; James Homer Wright Pathology Laboratories, Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, Massachusetts, USA

16.15 Starting Next Monday, You are Minister for Health. Now What?
Ian Graham is Professor of Cardiovascular Medicine in Trinity College, Dublin, and Professor Emeritus of Preventive Cardiology at the Royal College of Surgeons in Ireland
16.45  **Trinity School of Medicine Today and Tomorrow**  
Paul Browne, Professor of Haematology; Consultant Haematologist and Director of the National Adult Stem Cell Transplant Programme at St. James's Hospital Dublin; Head of School of Medicine, TCD

17.00  **Closing Remarks by the Chair**

17.10  **Tea/Coffee**

**Profiles of the Speakers**

**Paul Browne, MB, FRCPI, FRCPath**

Paul Browne is Professor of Haematology at Trinity College Dublin, and Consultant Haematologist and Director of the National Adult Stem Cell Transplant Programme at St. James's Hospital Dublin. He is currently also Head of the School of Medicine at Trinity College Dublin, where he graduated in 1986. He trained first in Dublin, and then as a Fellow at the University of Minnesota, USA. Since returning to Ireland in 1997, he has led the development of therapeutic programmes for leukaemia and myeloma, with a special interest in stem cell transplant and novel therapeutics. He is a member of several international working groups, including the European EBMT Working Party for Leukaemia / Myeloma, and the International PNH Consortium. He has collaborated on laboratory studies of myeloma biology, including a focus on genetic susceptibility in DNA repair pathways, in work funded by the HRB and the Irish Cancer Society. He was Chair of the Irish Cooperative Oncology Research Group (ICORG) from 2008 to 2012, leading the successful ICORG international peer-reviewed HRB multi-million euro grant renewal to support clinical translational research in cancer. Recently, he has led a TCD group in conjunction with colleagues in Cork and Galway which will now commence a major programme on cellular therapy funded by the National Blood Centre.

**Ian Maklim Graham, FRCPI, FESC, FTCD**

Ian Graham is Professor of Cardiovascular Medicine in Trinity College, Dublin, and Professor Emeritus of Preventive Cardiology at the Royal College of Surgeons in Ireland. He is Chairman of the Adelaide Hospital Society and of its Health Policy Initiative. He is a member of the 5th Joint European Societies Task Force on the Prevention of Cardiovascular Disease in clinical practice and of its Prevention Implementation Committee, having Chaired the 4th Task Force. He will co-Chair the 2016 European Guidelines on the management of dyslipidaemias. Professor Graham studied medicine at Trinity College in Dublin, and worked in Dublin and Cambridge before becoming Head of Cardiology at Tallaght Hospital in Dublin and Vice-Chair of its Board of management. He was Director of Research at St Vincent’s Hospital and at the Irish Heart Foundation. He is past President of the Irish Heart Foundation, the Dublin University Biological Association and the Irish Hyperlipidaemia Association. He founded the Irish National Cardiac Surgery register. He is an honorary Fellow of Trinity College in Dublin, and recipient of the Stokes Medal of the Irish Cardiac Society, and the Sir Thomas and Lady Dixon Medal from the Royal Victoria Hospital in Belfast. He held a Medical Research Council Fellowship, an EU travelling Fellowship at Erasmus University in Rotterdam and an ISFC Cardiovascular Epidemiology Fellowship. Professor Graham is Project leader of the EU Concerted Action Project SCORE (Systematic Coronary Risk Evaluation) and of its electronic derivative, HeartScore. He is a member of the EuroAspire risk factor audit, and Project Leader of a simplified international audit, SURF (Survey of Risk Factors). Research interests include the natural history of coronary heart disease, cardiovascular risk estimation, homocysteine and vascular disease, health policy and planning and the evaluation of therapies. He has written extensively in these areas.
Rose Anne Kenny, FRCPI, FRCP, FRCPE

Rose Anne Kenny is professor of Clinical Gerontology and head of the department of Medical Gerontology at Trinity College as well as director of Mercers Institute for Successful Ageing since 2006. Rose Anne is PI for TILDA - The Irish Longitudinal Study on Ageing, which she developed from its inception in 2006, PI for the Falls and Frailty strand of TRIL, and PI for Health Research Board (HRB) research studies on neurocardiovascular determinants of dementia, PI for HRB Frailty research and two Interdisciplinary Capacity Enhancing awards for mental and cardiovascular health and policy. She has published in excess of 200 papers, 3 textbooks and 45 book chapters on falls, syncope and cardiovascular health and dementia. She has represented her field as chair or member of international working groups for geriatric medicine, cardiology and neurology including co-chair of AGS Falls prevention guideline group, NICE task force for heart failure and NICE falls task force and European Syncope Task force. Prior to her present appointment she held the chair of cardiovascular research at the University of Newcastle Upon Tyne, UK, where she was head of the academic department of Medical Gerontology for 12 years and co-founder of the Institute for Health and Ageing. Rose Anne has been appointed as lead for the Ageing theme in Trinity – one of cross disciplinary priority areas for development in College. Professor Kenny is a member of the Royal Irish Academy.

Declan Quinn, BA, MB, BCh, FRCPC

Declan Quinn is Professor of Child and Adolescent Psychiatry at College of Medicine, University of Saskatchewan, and Head, Division of Child and Adolescent Psychiatry, Royal University Hospital. Declan Quinn has been involved in research and clinical practice in attention deficit hyperactivity disorders for the last 20 years. This involves working with children, adolescents and adults. Declan's research has focused on pharmacology with stimulants in ADHD. He has been involved in pharmacokinetic studies with different stimulants. This interest has now extended to animal models of ADHD. Current studies also involve continuous performance tests in adults with ADHD and controls and looking at the differential response to medication. Studies are also taking place, looking at the prevalence of ADHD in the correctional settings. There is also an extensive educational component around ADHD. He has been involved in the development Canadian practice guidelines for ADHD.

Helen Roberts MB, MPH, FACHSHM

After my medical degree at Trinity, I worked at the Rotunda Hospital and then King’s College Hospital in London. In 1983 I came to New Zealand and joined Family Planning, becoming the Medical Director and National Medical Spokesperson from 1988-1992. In 1991 I completed the MPH at Yale University in New Haven and on my return took up an academic position in the Department of Obstetrics and Gynaecology, University of Auckland. At present, I am Associate Professor Women’s Health and look after the 5th year medical education in O+G. I still work at Family Planning as their Research Advisor. My clinical and research interests and publications have been mainly in the areas of contraception and menopause.
Robert H. Young, M.D., FRC. Path.

After my house officer year I took a position in pathology in the old school of pathology building at the back of college where I had a very happy time and found that diagnostic pathology, which we had little exposure to in medical school, appealed to me greatly. An opening at the Massachusetts General Hospital came to my attention towards the start of my second year and I came to Boston in early 1977. The most impressive member of the faculty was Dr. Robert E. Scully a soft spoken man of Irish heritage with a legendary reputation as a pathologist particularly in the fields of gynecologic and testicular pathology. Although I had no special interest in gynecologic pathology, the opportunity to work with him was obviously highly attractive so I applied for and got a fellowship with him. An opening on the faculty soon arose for someone with an interest in urologic pathology so I then took up that area as well because it gave me a faculty opportunity. I have been there ever since practicing both areas and am currently the Robert E. Scully Professor of Pathology at Harvard Medical School. I have written extensively in both areas, more so on gynecologic pathology, and have had the opportunity to see some wonderful material initially because of the association with Dr. Scully who received many unusual cases from throughout the world. Although, as they say in Belfast, he "kicked with the other foot" and from the American political context we agreed on nothing, we got on like a house on fire and until the end of my days I will treasure my almost 30-year association with him. I share a very happy, but busy, life in Boston (and Naples, Florida in the winter as much as we can) with my wife Terry and our two daughters Jessica and Jennifer.