

WCB

Wales Council of the Blind



Llywodraeth Cymru
Welsh Government

annual wales eyecare conference

2015

**Accessibility, capacity
and demand in Health
and Social Care**

What will you do differently after this
conference? [#eyecareconference](#)

Programme.

Event Chair: Barbara Ryan (am) and Owen Williams (pm)

Key Theme – Accessibility, capacity and demand in Health and Social Care

09:30 Coffee and registration

10:00 Welcome

Dr. Barbara Ryan, Chief Optometric Advisor for Wales

10:05 Keynote Speech

Vaughan Gething AM, Deputy Minister for Health, Welsh Government

10:20 The Role of the Rehabilitation Officer for Vision Impairment

Kathryn Greenwood, Senior Practitioner, Sensory Impairment, Bridgend County Borough Council

10:40 Regional multi-disciplinary Eye Care Health Groups:

Reports from around Wales on projects to address capacity

11:15 COFFEE BREAK

11:45 Prudent Health Care

Dr Ruth Hussey, Chief Medical Officer, Welsh Government

12:05 The Patient's Voice:

Experiences from people with sight loss

- 12:25 Planned Care & Ophthalmology**
Mike Austin, Consultant Ophthalmologist, Abertawe Bro Morgannwg University Health Board
- 12:45 Questions:** Panel formed of the morning speakers
- 13:00 LUNCH and NETWORKING**
- 14:00 Joining the Dots – Braille for Sighted People**
Tony Rucinski, CEO, Community Health Councils
- 14:20 Integrated Health & Social Care**
Lisa Dunsford, Deputy Director, Integration, Policy and Delivery Division, Department for Health and Social Services
- 14:40 IT Optometric Connectivity**
Andrew Griffiths, Chair, Together for Health: Eye Health Care Delivery Plan IT Group
- 15:00 Eye Health Examination Wales**
Nik Sheen, Director, Wales Optometry Postgraduate Education Centre (WOPEC)
- Launch of Minority Ethnic take-up of Services report**
Nik Sheen and Sian Biddyr, Eye Health Promotion Manager, RNIB Cymru
- 15:15 Optometry Update:**
- Update on the work of Smoking Cessation Services**
Sali Davis, CEO, Optometry Wales
- Ocular Hypertension / suspect glaucoma pathway**
Annette Dobbs, Member of Wales Optometric Committee (WOC)

15:30 Three dramatic sketches based on the opinions and experiences of young people living with sight loss.
Mared Jarman and Megan John, founder members of UCAN Productions

15:50 Questions and closing address

16:00 CLOSE

Twitter will be active and will include what delegates will be doing during National Eye Health Week #NEHW

Organisations' stands:

Low Vision Service Wales

Wales Vision Forum

Wales Vision Strategy / National Eye Health Week

Welsh Rehabilitation Officers Forum (WROF)

Diabetic Retinopathy Screening Service

About the speakers.

Dr Barbara Ryan

Dr Barbara Ryan was appointed Chief Optometric Adviser, Welsh Government in 2012. She is responsible for providing independent advice on eyecare and chairs the Wales Eye Health Care Steering Group that provides strategic leadership and oversees the delivery of Together for Health: Eye Health Care Delivery Plan for Wales.

Barbara spent her early optometric career in the Hospital Eye Service in Oxford, Nigeria and Birmingham. In 1996, she moved to London and became the first optometrist to work for the national charity, Royal National Institute for the Blind. In 2003, after working in community practice and teaching at Bradford University, she moved to Wales and was responsible for providing clinical leadership for the Low Vision Service Wales and the training and accreditation of optometrists who provide the Welsh Eye Care Service. In 2009 she was one of the founding Directors of Wales Optometry Postgraduate Education Centre (WOPEC) in the School of Optometry and Vision Sciences, Cardiff University. Barbara continues to practice community optometry one day a week.

Vaughan Gething AM, Deputy Minister for Health

Vaughan Gething was born in Zambia and brought up in Dorset. He was educated at Aberystwyth and Cardiff universities, and is married to Michelle. Vaughan is passionate about cricket and a fan of both rugby and football.

Vaughan was a solicitor and former partner at Thompsons. He is a member of the GMB and Unite unions, and was the youngest ever President of the TUC in Wales. He has previously served as a county councillor and school governor. He has also been a community service volunteer – supporting and caring for a

student with cerebral palsy – and is former president of NUS Wales.

Between 1999 and 2001, Vaughan worked as a researcher to former AMs Val Feld and Lorraine Barrett. Between 2001 and 2003, Vaughan was the chair of Right to Vote – a cross-party project to encourage greater participation from black minority ethnic communities in Welsh public life.

Vaughan is a member of the Co-operative Party.

In June 2013 Vaughan Gething was appointed Deputy Minister for Tackling Poverty. In September 2014, Vaughan was appointed Deputy Minister for Health.

Kathryn Greenwood, Senior Practitioner, Sensory Impairment, Bridgend County Borough Council

Kathryn Greenwood is a Rehabilitation Officer for Visual Impairment (ROVI) who has over 25 years' experience of working hands-on in the field of visual impairment. She started her career as an English and French teacher and qualified as a Mobility Officer Visual Impairment whilst working at 'Chorleywood College for Girls with little or no Sight' in Worcester. Kathryn took up the post of Rehabilitation Officer Visual Impairment in Social Services covering the vast Mid Glamorgan area, and settled in Bridgend Borough when it split into the current unitary authorities in 1996. Three years ago she took on the role of Senior Practitioner Sensory Impairment within the Community Independence and Wellbeing Team in BCBC, a newly-developed integrated Health and Social Care team.

In her current position Kathryn is responsible for the day-to-day running and development of a busy sensory team. She is very proactive in developing partnerships and links with individuals and other services and is an advocate of co-production.

Throughout her career Kathryn has been dedicated to developing services for visually impaired individuals and she has a particular interest in service provision for deaf/blind individuals. The recognition of dual sensory loss as a distinct disability is reflected in the ethos and approach of her team. Her work has led to successful partnerships both internally within the Health and Social Care setting and with external agencies including BridgeVIS, Sense, Action on Hearing Loss, Deaf Blind Cymru and RNIB.

Kathryn will represent the Wales Rehabilitation Officers Forum at the conference. Further information on this Forum can be found under Exhibitors.

Regional Multi-Disciplinary Eye Care Health Groups

Eye Care Health Groups have been set up in every health board. Membership includes clinicians from primary and secondary care, managers and the third sector. All health boards have also developed local eye care plans which outline the eye care needs of their local population and how they plan to meet them.

The conference will hear from Adele Gittoes (Aneurin Bevan UHB), Craige Wilson (Cwm Taf UHB), David Murphy (Abertawe Bro Morgannwg UHB) and David O'Sullivan (Cardiff and Vale UHB) as well as hear reports from the remaining Health Boards.

Dr Ruth Hussey OBE, Chief Medical Officer / Medical Director, NHS Wales, Welsh Assembly Government

Ruth commenced as Chief Medical Officer for Wales in Sept 2012. Since appointment she has been actively involved in a range of work to improve quality and safety of services; develop a new approach to primary care; embed prudent healthcare into practice; and supporting the re-design of research and development. She has contributed the development of the Public

Health Bill and responded to a number of public health concerns. She is actively engaged in reducing health inequalities and tackling poverty.

She has a strong commitment to public involvement in their health and healthcare as well as supporting effective clinical leadership to ensure the development of innovative approaches to meet 21st century health challenges. Ruth has links with a number of universities and was recently awarded an Honorary Degree by Swansea University. She is a Fellow of the Royal College of Physicians.

The Patient's Voice

We will hear from people with sight loss and the organisations who support them around a range of experiences.

Michael Austin, M.B., B.Ch. (Wales), F.R.C.S., F.R.C.Ophth., F.H.E.A, Consultant Ophthalmologist

Mike qualified in 1983 and after house jobs in Cardiff he moved North for ophthalmic training at St. Paul's Eye Hospital Liverpool, University Hospital Aberdeen and Queen's Medical Centre, Nottingham. His specialist glaucoma training was with Peter Wishart in Liverpool and Stephen Vernon in Nottingham. As a consultant in Swansea from 1995 Mike has continued to develop his interest in the early detection and management of glaucoma in particular with the then novel concept of a glaucoma assessment clinic led by clinicians in professions allied to medicine backed up by virtual clinic consultant review. A number of audits, research projects, presentations and publications have helped to confirm the place of multidisciplinary team working.

Mike has been active in medical education in Swansea University and is an honorary senior clinical lecturer for the College of Medicine. In 2012 he took on the role of Royal College of Ophthalmologists regional advisor for Wales and this

has led to much collaborative work with allied professions and Welsh Government.

Tony Rucinski

Before joining the CHC Board, Tony was CEO of a national sight loss organisation, and prior to that, he held executive and non-exec Board positions with several other organizations across the third sector and higher education. He began his career with accountants, KPMG, sitting tax and audit exams and, among his other qualifications, he has an MBA, a post-graduate certificate in teaching, and has recently completed a doctoral thesis.

Having held government advisory roles and sat on many national committees, Tony is not afraid of vigorously championing the cause of those he represents, and has done so on conference stages around the world.

Outside of work Tony enjoys keeping fit and runs 10k most days as well as enjoying judo. He lives with his wife and 4 children in Cardiff. Tony is registered blind as a result of a rare genetic condition, but still has some usable sight.

Lisa Dunsford, Deputy Director of Primary Care, Welsh Government

After completing her degree in Statistics and Maths, Lisa joined the Civil Service in 1990. During this time she has spent 12 years in various statistical posts, a number of years leading a range of business change, organisational redesign and information/IT projects and has also spent 3 years working with Ministers in Cardiff Bay. Lisa worked in the Health Department of Welsh Government as Deputy Director of Primary Care and was the senior policy lead for eye care. She is currently the Deputy Director for the Integration, Policy and Delivery Division in the Department for Health and Social Services.

Andrew Griffiths, Chief Information Officer (Health), Director of NHS Wales Informatics Service

Andrew began his career in the NHS implementing IT systems within medical records departments. He has held a number of management posts within the NHS ranging from resource management in mental health to running an Information and IT department in an acute trust.

Andrew was a member of the working group that oversaw the delivery of the original Informing Healthcare strategy. Andrew has held posts in the private sector before re-joining the NHS with Informing Healthcare in 2004.

As Chief Information Officer for Health and Director of the NHS Wales Informatics Service he is responsible for the strategic management of IT services across NHS Wales, to support both new national systems and local IT services.

Nik Sheen

After passing the College of Optometrists pre-qualifying examinations Nik Sheen worked as an optometrist in independent and multiple practices for 3 years before studying full-time at Bristol Eye Hospital for an MSc in Clinical Ophthalmology and Optometry.

Thereafter, he completed a PhD at Cardiff University investigating stereoscopic techniques in the diagnosis of glaucoma. He now works as a part-time lecturer in Optometric Investigative Techniques at Cardiff University. He is also an Examiner for the College of Optometrists, a member of the GOC education and registration committees and a self-employed locum optometrist.

Nik was previously an Accreditation and Evaluation Manager for the Welsh Eye Care Initiative (2003 to 2008) and is now the Clinical Lead for the Eye Health Examinations Wales (EHEW)

Service and a Wales Optometry Postgraduate Education Centre (WOPEC) director.

Sian Biddyr, RNIB Cymru

Sian is currently Eye Health Promotion Manager at RNIB Cymru and will be launching the Minority Ethnic Take-up of Services report along with Nik Sheen.

Sali Davis, Chief Executive, Optometry Wales

After graduating from Cardiff University with an Honours Degree and Masters in Law, Sali worked for the Royal College of GPs in Wales as their Project Development Manager and was part of the team that helped negotiate the new GMS contract for the medical profession in Wales. Following a four-year term at the Royal College of GPs, Sali worked for Deloitte and Touche LLP as their UK and Global Practice Review Manager. Sali now works for Optometry Wales as their Chief Executive.

Annette Dobbs

Annette Dobbs is an optometrist, mainly working in her independent community practice in Barry. She became an Association of Optometrists councillor for Wales in 2014, is currently Chair of South East Wales Regional Optical Committee and a member of the Welsh Optometric Committee. She completed the Wales Optometry Postgraduate Education Centre Leadership module in 2012 and has examined for the Welsh Low Vision Service. Her areas of interest in community practice include unscheduled care and low vision work.

UCAN Productions

UCAN Productions is a creative arts co-operative run by and for blind and partially sighted young people who work in developing vocal and physical confidence through the arts.

Megan John

Megan John is 22 years old and living in Cardiff. Megan was born with congenital Cataracts, Aniridia, Nystagmus and Photophobia. She is a performance artist, with an interest in directing and production. Megan achieved a BA (Hons) in Drama and Theatre Studies at Aberystwyth University. She is a founder member of UCAN Productions, a UCAN Lead Graduate and project assistant on the UCAN GO project. Over the last 10 years Megan has performed in all of UCAN's major core group productions. As well as being a long-time member Megan is now a part of the team of trainers who deliver workshops across the country.

Mared Jarman

Mared Jarman is 20 years old and lives in Cardiff. She was diagnosed at 10 years of age with Stargart's. She is a performer and singer who works both as a backing vocalist and solo artist. She is a founding member of UCAN Productions, a UCAN Lead Graduate and project assistant on the UCAN GO project. Over the last 10 years Mared has performed in all of UCAN's major core group productions. As well as being a long time member Mared is now a part of the team of trainers who deliver workshops across the country.

Exhibitors.

Low Vision Service Wales (LVSU)

The Welsh Government funds a primary care rehabilitation service for adults and children with impaired vision throughout Wales, which is hosted centrally by Hywel Dda University Health Board. This is known as the Low Vision Service Wales. Currently 182 practitioners are specially trained and accredited to provide this vital service in approximately 190 optometry practices (opticians) throughout Wales. Since 2004 over 59,000 low vision assessments have been carried out with over 143,000 individual low vision aids being prescribed on free long-term loan to patients who require them.

Pocket Size Electronic Magnifiers

Over 3900 pocket size electronic magnifiers have so far been issued to sight impaired people across Wales through the Low Vision Service. This is the first NHS service to provide these devices to patients on free long-term loan, following a full assessment and suitable trial period.

How the service works

Anyone struggling to read newspaper print with their strongest lenses or glasses is likely to be eligible for referral. A recent eyesight test that shows a visual acuity (both eyes best corrected) of N6 or worse or 6/12 or worse will confirm this. The service provides for both adults and children with impaired vision, however the majority of the LVSU patients are of advanced age.

The Low Vision Service Wales works closely with ophthalmologists, GPs, social services, education, pharmacists and the voluntary sector.

Referrals into the service are accepted from a wide range of professionals, as mentioned above, and can also come from individuals themselves. Waiting times for most people are less than two weeks and in the majority of cases the service is provided on the local high street in their own community.

Contact details

You can access more information about the Low Vision Service Wales and find contact details for optometry practices (opticians) that provide the service in your area at www.eyecare.wales.nhs.uk

For other enquiries please phone 01267 248793 or email low.vision@wales.nhs.uk.

MEGAFOCUS

Ethnicity influences the risk of sight loss. People of South Asian and Black origins have indicated 2-6 times more chance of developing eye conditions leading to sight loss compared to the white population. Although they are high-risk groups, a low level of engagement with eye care has been noted amongst these communities. With the growing ethnicity population in Wales there is a growing concern and therefore MEGAFOCUS was set up to tackle the problem and prevent unnecessary sight loss amongst these communities. MEGAFOCUS has brought together eyecare professionals, third sector organisations and policy makers to improve the relationship between ethnic minority communities and eyecare in Wales and thereby prevent unnecessary sight loss.

National Eye Health Week

The sixth National Eye Health Week (NEHW) takes place from 21 - 27 September 2015. Once again, eyecare charities, organisations and health professionals from Wales and across the UK are joining together to promote the importance of eye health and the need for regular sight tests for all.

Sight is the sense people fear losing the most. However, the good news is that half of all sight loss is avoidable and many people are unaware of the simple things they can do to keep their eyes healthy. National Eye Health Week aims to change all that.

There are a lot of quick and easy ways that your organisation can get involved and support the work of National Eye Health Week.

If you'd like information about eye health or know more about how you or your organisation can get involved in the campaign this year or future years, please contact: sian.biddyr@rnib.org.uk or visit www.visionmatters.org.uk

Alternatively come and find out more information about National Eye Health Week at the NEHW stand at the Wales Eyecare Conference.

Wales Vision Forum

The purpose of the Forum is to share, discuss and agree work programmes and priorities to enhance joint working and reduce duplication to maximise our collective reach and impact.

It is the priority of the Forum to give local societies and people with sight loss a voice.

The Forum is a platform for sharing information, sharing good practice and expertise, consulting and identifying opportunities to support service and campaign planning. The Forum will meet a minimum of three times a year. Task and finish groups will be established to specific areas of work.

Membership is open to local, regional and national organisations working with blind and partially sighted people in Wales. Other organisations may be invited to meetings or part of meetings as agreed by members.

The Forum has a representative on the Wales Eye Health Care Steering Group and on each of its sub groups and task and finish groups, as well as each of the Regional multi-disciplinary Eye Care Health Groups.

Wales Council of the Blind provides secretariat for the Forum. For further information contact Owen Williams on 029 2047 3954 or by email at owen@wcb-ccd.org.uk

The Diabetic Retinopathy Screening Service for Wales

The Diabetic Retinopathy Screening Service for Wales (DRSSW) is designed to detect sight-threatening retinopathy at an early stage before visual loss occurs. The service was commissioned in July 2002 by Welsh Government as part of the Welsh Eye Care Initiative (WECI) risk reduction programme and is a vital element of The Diabetes National Service Framework (NSF). The service operates under the standards set by the UK National Screening Committee (NSC). Every eligible, registered person with diabetes in Wales is invited for retinal screening on an annual basis.

The service is community-based, delivering from clinics and sites that are chosen to allow all patients reasonable and equitable access. Since its inception DRSSW has successfully screened 1,600,000 eyes, captured 8,000,000 digital retinal photographs and referred 37,000 patients - identified as being at risk of sight loss - to specialist eye services.

The Welsh Rehabilitation Officers Forum (WROF)

Our Forum was established at the end of 2007 in an attempt to secure a voice for consultation for the Rehabilitation Officers in Wales in the ever-changing visual impairment world whether political, professional or service based. The perennial issue of a UK-wide Rehabilitation Officers' professional body seemed to have stagnated and so an all-Wales response seemed the right next step.

We have secured the membership of all the Rehabilitation Officers, Assistant Rehabilitation Officers, Student Rehabilitation Officers, Mobility Officers in Wales and we have recently approached the Education Department-based Mobility Officers with regard to them joining us.

Since the launch of our Forum we have made ourselves available for consultation to employers, government (in particular the Welsh Government), and also the Third Sector. This has resulted in our direct involvement with the Visual Impairment Service Benchmarking process, the Sensory Impairment National Occupational Standards Technical Reference Group, the Sensory Impairment Workers Qualification Credit Framework Group, the Low Vision Service Implementation Group, and more recently the Wales Vision Strategy Implementation Group.

Our focus has been the creation of a formal code of ethics and conduct and more recently a recommended job description which we expect to issue to all employers of ROVIs very soon to be used as a basis to build local services upon.

We have since our inception highlighted the lack of consistent, focused, specialized continuous professional development training for our members. To this end we have secured funding from the Welsh Government with which we are able to provide very specific, specialized Continuous Professional Development, which has been very well received and attended and can only help to raise standards for all ROVIs throughout Wales.

The issue of the professional registration of the ROVIs in Wales remains high on the agenda for the Welsh Rehabilitation Officers Forum. The code of ethics/conduct, the formal job description and the continuous development and training programme have all been aimed at meeting the registration requirements of the Care Council for Wales. We continue to negotiate with the Welsh Government for our formal professional recognition and registration which, we are assured, will be achieved very soon.

Wales Eye Health Care Steering Group.

Aims of the Steering Group

The Wales Eye Care Service (WECS) was established and introduced from 2001, having two chief aims:

- to preserve sight through the early detection and timely treatment of eye disease;
- to provide help to those with visual impairment for which further treatment is not possible or appropriate.

Role of the overarching steering group.

The main role of the steering group is to contribute to - and advise the Welsh Government (WG) on - the direction, development, implementation, monitoring and evaluation of the Eye Health Care Delivery Plan for Wales; increasing awareness amongst all patient populations, statutory and non-statutory groups including third sector organisations.

The main steering group is fed by a number of Advisory Groups and Task and Finish Groups.

The Roles of the Advisory Groups

Diabetic Retinopathy Screening Services Wales Advisory Group:

- Preserving sight through prevention and early detection of diabetic retinopathy.

The Wales Low Vision Service Advisory Group

- Setting and improving the standards for a good quality low vision service for individuals of any age or grouping (as set out in “Low Vision Services – Welsh Edition” 1999);
- Contributing to and advising the WG on the direction, development and implementation of low vision services.

The Children’s Vision Service Advisory Group

- Informing the direction and development of the Wales Eye Health Care Plan for Children;
- Implementation, monitoring and evaluation;
- Strategies for increasing awareness amongst all patient populations, statutory and non-statutory groups including third sector organisations.

The Wales Eye Health Communications Advisory Group

- Raising awareness of eye health and the need for regular sight tests;
- Planning communications to raise awareness of sight loss prevention measures;
- Raising awareness, through effective communications, of the importance of smoking cessation and healthy eating to healthy eyes.

MEGAFOCUS (Minority Ethnic Groups Association for Ophthalmic Care Uptake and Service) Advisory Group.

- Developing plans to take forward the sight loss prevention message to ME Groups;
- Examining the barriers facing ME Groups in accessing sight loss services and how these can be overcome;
- Considering training, research and development in the field of sight loss in ME Groups and Health Professionals;
- Monitoring and reviewing the collection of ethnicity data.

Task and Finish Groups

Task and finish groups will be established as necessary in line with the Minister's requirements over time for the delivery of the plan. As their names suggest, the task and finish groups carry out specific pieces of work for a period of time and once completed, the group ends.

Currently, these are:

Certificate of Vision Impairment Group
Eye Health Care Statistical Group

Useful Links / Contacts.

Wales Eye Care Services: www.eyecare.wales.nhs.uk

Eye Health Multi-disciplinary groups:

Aneurin Bevan UHB: Bobby Bolt

bobby.bolt@wales.nhs.uk

Cwm Taf UHB: Craige Wilson

craige.wilson@wales.nhs.uk

Abertawe Bro Morgannwg UHB: David Murphy

david.murphy@wales.nhs.uk

Powys Teaching HB: Andrew Powell

andrew.powell2@wales.nhs.uk

Hywel Dda UHB: Peter Skitt

peter.skitt@wales.nhs.uk

Betsi Cadwaladr: Dylan Williams

dylan.williams3@wales.nhs.uk

Cardiff & Vale UHB: Clare Evans

clare.evans3@wales.nhs.uk

Sensory Loss groups:

In May 2013, the Minister for Health wrote to all Health Boards introducing the All Wales Standards for Accessible Communication and Information for People with Sensory Loss. As a result, a steering group was established in each Health Board.

The Standards can be accessed via the following link:

<http://wales.gov.uk/topics/health/publications/health/guidance/standards/?lang=en>

Below are individuals from the Health Boards and NHS Trusts who are leading on these Standards.

Aneurin Bevan UHB: Jill Evans

jill.evans2@wales.nhs.uk

Cwm Taf UHB: Liz Jenkins

liz.jenkins@wales.nhs.uk

Abertawe Bro Morgannwg UHB: Jane Williams

jane.williams16@wales.nhs.uk

Powys Teaching HB: Susan Stavrides

susan.stavrides@wales.nhs.uk

Hywel Dda UHB: Gareth Morgan

gareth.morgan5@wales.nhs.uk

Betsi Cadwaladr: Sally Thomas

sally.thomas4@wales.nhs.uk

Cardiff & Vale UHB: Keithley Wilkinson

keithley.wilkinson@wales.nhs.uk

Public Health Wales: Junaid Iqbal

junaid.iqbal@wales.nhs.uk

Velindre NHS Trust: Ceri Harris

ceri.harris3@wales.nhs.uk

Welsh Ambulance Services NHS Trust: Leanne Hawker

Leanne.hawker@wales.nhs.uk



People who lose their sight are often unaware of the support that is available to them to help restore confidence, independence or simply to enable them to maintain their lifestyle. Clubs, sports and leisure opportunities, social care, technical jargon, books and leaflets are all highlighted in the portal, offering crucial help at a critical time.

Perspectif website: www.wcb-ccd.org.uk/perspectif/

This conference was organised by Wales Council of the Blind on behalf of Welsh Government.

Wales Council of the Blind is the independent umbrella organisation for vision impairment in Wales. We are not a service provider, so our independence enables us act as an impartial advisor, advocate, intermediary and evaluator for a complex, diverse group of organisations and services. We work to channel the voice of people with sight loss and their organisations to influence policy and service planning and delivery.



Please visit the conference website at <http://www.wcb-ccd.org.uk/conference/conference.php> where materials, such as presentations, are available for download.

Mae'r ddogfen hon ar gael yn Gymraeg. Dylech ofyn am gopi ar y ddesg gofrestru.



**NATIONAL EYE
HEALTH WEEK**
MONDAY 21 - SUNDAY 27 SEPTEMBER 2015
YOUR VISION MATTERS