

OUR VISION

Welcome to the 2017 edition of the Cambridge Eye Trust Newsletter.

As a Cambridge Charity we are dedicated to helping save sight. In this edition we are highlighting research, innovation, educational and patient best care initiatives that the Trust is supporting in Cambridge, East Anglia and internationally.

We would like to share with you how donations to our Charity really are making a difference now and in the future to eye patients and their families!

CUH's "World-class" Stickler service recognised with national award

"World class" and "unparalleled" were a few of the ways in which the Stickler Syndrome Service at Cambridge University Hospitals was described after they picked up a prestigious award.

Over the past 25 years, the team has led international research into Stickler Syndrome, an inherited condition that can cause sight loss when the lining at the back of your eye begins to pull away, known as retinal detachment, as well as hearing loss and joint problems. The disorder of the eye is the most common cause of retinal detachment in children.

First described by paediatrician Dr Gunnar B. Stickler in the US in 1965, Stickler Syndrome was originally thought to be a single gene disorder but there are now six different genes known. Due to its complexity it is often misdiagnosed.

To combat this, the team at CUH has identified improvements over the years in diagnosing the clinical signs of Stickler Syndrome, the genetic factors involved, and developed pioneering surgery that substantially reduces the risk of childhood blindness for affected patients.

Other specialities that manage the complications of Stickler Syndrome which are not related to the eyes are involved as a multi-disciplinary team (MDT), including, audiology, orthopaedics, rheumatology and radiology, resulting in a one-stop holistic care for patients.



In 2011, the Department of Health commissioned the team to provide a National Stickler Syndrome service for all patients in England due to their success.

"This team is very specialist and world class," the judges commented at the Bayer-sponsored Ophthalmology awards, held at the Royal College of Surgeons, London, in December. "It is an excellent example of multidisciplinary working that can be applied to other areas.

The National Stickler Syndrome Diagnostic Service demonstrates successful patient pathways linked to research and very strong patient support."

Mr Martin Snead, the consultant vitreoretinal surgeon at CUH who leads the service, said:

"We are delighted and very honoured to win this award in recognition of what can be achieved through the NHS by close team collaboration between clinicians, scientists, and patient support groups."

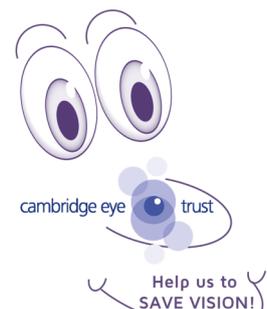


Tribute to Peter Watson

1930—2017

Founder of the Cambridge Eye Trust
Innovator, teacher, inspiration and friend

LOOK OUT FOR OUR NEW WEBSITE AND PROMOTIONAL MATERIAL IN ADDENBROOKE'S OPHTHALMOLOGY CLINICS



Worldwide recognition for Cambridge Professor



Professor Keith Martin, Professor of Ophthalmology at the University of Cambridge, has been included in the Ophthalmologist Power List 2016 - the Top 100 most influential people in the world of ophthalmology for being “one of the leading clinician scientists of his generation.”

He has also been invited to deliver the prestigious Duke Elder Lecture entitled “Glaucoma: a voyage of discovery” at the 2017 Royal College of Ophthalmologists Annual Congress in Liverpool.



Catcam: screening for congenital cataracts



Miss Louise Allen, a specialist paediatric eye surgeon at Addenbrooke's, together with the Cambridge based company eg technology, has developed Catcam, an innovative technique to screen congenital cataracts. Congenital cataracts are cataracts which are present at birth or soon after. Although rare in babies and children (affecting three to four in every

10,000 infants in the UK), they are potentially blinding if not detected and removed quickly, with severe cataracts requiring surgical removal by eight weeks of age. The current screening test uses a reddish reflection of light from the back of the eye (known as 'red reflex') to highlight the cataract. However, this technique can result in up to 50% of cataracts in newborns being missed, leading to delays in diagnosis and patients having less chance of improved vision.

Catcam technology involves the use of a modified smartphone designed to take infrared photographs and generates a 'white reflex' rather than a 'red reflex'. As this approach does not use visible light as in the case of typical

screening tools, babies are less likely to shut their eyes as an aversion response and the pupil of the eye is more likely to stay open, thereby improving reflectivity and detection of any abnormality. In addition, the 'white choroidal reflex' generated by the Catcam is unaffected by ethnicity, whereas the standard 'red reflex' used is typically more difficult to see in Asian and Afro-Caribbean babies and there are plans to trial the Catcam in Botswana. CatCam also enables documentation of the choroidal reflex and the opportunity of telemedicine to enable a second opinion from senior midwives, paediatricians or ophthalmologists when needed.

The initial neonate screening study using Catcam has been completed and is due to be presented at the 2017 British Isles Paediatric, Ophthalmology & Strabismus Association Annual Conference. The team now plan to establish, using an enriched population of children with diagnosed ophthalmological disorders in a specialist clinic, the sensitivity and specificity of the CatCam compared to the red reflex test for a wide array of abnormalities.



New appointment: Consultant Ophthalmologist joins the team

Dr Erika Damato has been appointed as a Consultant Medical Ophthalmologist at Addenbrooke's hospital, Cambridge University Hospitals NHS Foundation Trust and joins us from the Birmingham and Midlands Eye Centre. She graduated in undergraduate medicine from Magdalene College, University of Cambridge and completed her studies in clinical medicine at University College London. She trained in internal medicine in the South West of England for 3 years before entering Ophthalmology where, after a period in general ophthalmology, she undertook a specialised residency in Medical Ophthalmology for 5 years at Bristol Eye Hospital with additional placements at Moorfields Eye Hospital, Addenbrooke's and the Oxford Eye Hospital. Following the completion of her residency, she completed a fellowship at the Liverpool Ocular Oncology Service followed by a clinical research fellowship in diabetic retinopathy in Auckland, New Zealand, working with the Fred Hollows Foundation. During this fellowship Erika carried out research into diabetic retinopathy in the Pacific, highlighting the significance of diabetic retinopathy as a cause of visual impairment in this part of the world. Erika has a strong interest in research, and is currently involved in several studies, including investigating outcomes for patients treated for ocular tuberculosis, and outcome measures for uveitis. She also plays an active role in undergraduate medical student teaching.



Appointment: Welcoming a new Cambridge Eye Trust trainee representative



Dr Tasneem Khatib has been appointed as the Cambridge Eye Trust trainee representative. She qualified from the University of Oxford Medical School, is an Ophthalmology Specialty Registrar in the East of England, and is currently completing her doctorate in Clinical Neurosciences under Professor Keith Martin's supervision at the Centre for Brain Repair, University of Cambridge. She has previously worked at the Nuffield Laboratory of Ophthalmology, University of Oxford and was awarded the prestigious Royal College of Ophthalmologists Foulds Trophy for her work on retinal neurones. She hopes to build upon her previous experience to understand the mechanisms underlying neurodegeneration in glaucoma during her doctorate and is using gene therapy approaches to try to prevent or reverse glaucomatous damage. Her doctoral work so far has been awarded the 2016 European Vision and Eye Research Glaucoma prize and she is one of 10 individuals selected internationally for the 2017 ARVO Science Communication Fellowship. She has been involved with the Cambridge Eye Trust newsletter for the past 4 years and looks forward to continuing her involvement as a Trustee.



More Cambridge awards

The two regional trainee Ophthalmology Research Prize days, organised by Miss Brinda Muthusamy, College Tutor at Addenbrooke's and Mr Nick Sarkies, Chairman of the Cambridge Eye Trust were held at Trinity Hall and the Moller Centre, Churchill College. Mr Harry Roberts was awarded the Johns Cairns prize and Dr Chrishan Gunesakara received the Marie Comer prize.



Appointment: Additional Consultant joins the team

Mr Philip Alexander is a Consultant Ophthalmologist with particular expertise in cataract and vitreoretinal surgery.

Mr Alexander graduated from the University of London with Double Distinction and a number of academic prizes. He was a junior doctor in Cambridge, and then went on to complete advanced subspecialist surgical training in Nottingham, Southampton and at Moorfields Eye Hospital, London.



In 2013, he was awarded funding from the Global Ophthalmology Awards Programme (GOAP) to conduct research into ocular stem cell transplantation, as a new surgical treatment for age-related macular degeneration. He received a doctorate for this work, which has been presented at national and international meetings, and at the Houses of Parliament.

Mr Alexander's MBA thesis focused on innovative healthcare delivery models for patients with diabetic eye disease.

He was appointed as Consultant Ophthalmic and Vitreoretinal Surgeon at Cambridge University Hospitals in 2016, and is part of the team running the Stickler Syndrome Diagnostic Service commissioned by NHS England.



If you would like us to help us to support our Cambridge ophthalmology clinical and research units to continue their internationally leading work visit: www.cambridgeeyetrust.org.uk

or go to the back page of this newsletter to find out about other ways of donating.

A different way of supporting us: PayPal Giving Fund and eBay for Charity

eBay for Charity is an easy way for buyers on eBay.co.uk to support their favourite charities. Buyers can shop for items knowing they're supporting a good cause. eBay for Charity donations are administered by PayPal Giving Fund. PayPal Giving Fund distributes donations and Gift Aid to donors' chosen charities, which receive 100% of the funds raised. Visit this site to find out more about how you can support us: <http://charity.ebay.co.uk> or click the Donation Account menu button in your eBay account.

A short tribute to Peter Watson, Founder of the Cambridge Eye Trust



It is with great sadness that we report the death of Peter Watson at the age of 86 after a long battle with cancer that he faced with characteristic bravery and stoicism.

Peter Watson was a giant in the field of Ophthalmology, recognised internationally for his pioneering work on the mechanisms and treatment of blinding eye disease. During his career, Peter revolutionised the practice of ophthalmology. In the 1970s, working together with the late John Cairns, he developed an operation for glaucoma, the trabeculectomy, which remains to this day the most commonly performed surgical treatment for glaucoma worldwide. Glaucoma is the leading cause of irreversible blindness in the world and trabeculectomy has had a huge effect in reducing the burden of blindness due to this disease. Peter's other enormous contributions to the field of ophthalmology include world-leading research on the mechanisms of scleral disease and the mechanisms of corneal graft rejection.

Peter held clinical appointments at Addenbrooke's Hospital in Cambridge and Moorfields Eye Hospital in London where he ran the Scleritis Clinic for many years. His landmark textbook, 'The Sclera and Systemic Disorders' was first published in 1977; the 3rd edition was published in 2012 and remains only comprehensive text on the subject. Peter served as Editor of Eye from 1986-1993 and was Master of the Oxford Ophthalmological Congress amongst many other leadership roles. Major international awards included the Jules Francois International Research Gold Medal, the Duke Elder International Gold Medal and the Jules Francois International Research Gold Medal from the International Council of Ophthalmology.

Peter continued to contribute extensively after his "retirement" from the NHS in 1995, including spending 6 years as Böerhaave Professor at the University of Leiden in the Netherlands. He remained incredibly active in the field of ophthalmology at a local, national and international level and held some of the most important posts in world ophthalmology, including the Presidency of the Academia Ophthalmologica Internationalis, the most senior organisation in the field.

Peter's charitable work was undertaken with enormous energy and enthusiasm. He worked extensively overseas including long term projects in India, Egypt, Pakistan and he also served as Deputy Hospitaller for the Order of St John of Jerusalem. As Founder and Chairman of the Cambridge Eye Trust, he helped raise over £1.5 million to support and

advance eye research in Cambridge to improve treatment for our patients. He worked tirelessly to encourage potential

"As Founder and Chairman of the Cambridge Eye Trust, he [Peter] has helped raise over £1.5 million to support and advance eye research in Cambridge to improve treatment for our patients."

donors to help the charity, organising charity concerts and other events in support of the Trust on a regular basis. He founded the Cambridge Ophthalmological Symposium in 1970 which has run every year since and is one of the major international research meetings in the ophthalmology calendar.

Internationally, Peter was responsible for setting up and running the International Council for Ophthalmology (ICO) Examinations, a structure which has driven up the standards of ophthalmology in many countries around the world. The ICO Examinations remain the only worldwide medical-specialty examinations. They are independent and free of any outside influence and can be taken in the candidate's own country, so far by over 19,500 candidates.

Peter faced his final illness with great resilience and fantastic support from his wonderful family. He is survived by his wife Ann, his 5 children and many grandchildren.

Written by Professor Keith Martin, MD, FRCOphth



A Memorial Service to celebrate Peter's life and work was held on Friday 26 May 2017 at Great St Mary's Church in Cambridge with a Reception afterwards in the Great Hall of Queen's College, Cambridge.

Making a difference in people's lives—some worldwide tributes



'Peter was iconoclastic, humorous, quizzical, and charming as those of us who knew him well, clearly realized. I am only sorry that I did not have a very recent contact with Peter before this lovely man departed. The ICO owes him a great deal, and we surely have lost a great friend.'

David Taylor, FRCOphth

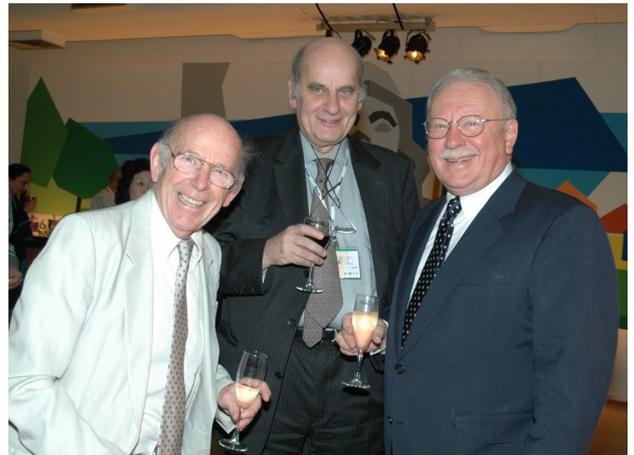
'Peter was certainly a great man. The few times I met him, I was struck by his humility yet underneath the facade was obvious wisdom, wit and a razor-sharp mind. He will be much missed.'

Simon Keightley, FRCOphth, FRCS, MBBS

'Working closely with Peter, who was in every way a charming man, but fully determined and ready to fight for what he believed and desired...So, what was he like? That he was a top academic Ophthalmologist is well known, his field was inflammatory eye disease. But he was involved in many areas from treating amblyopia to glaucoma including the development and popularisation of trabeculectomy. He was a great clinician, charming to his patients and staff and, never over-organised in many aspects, he was a very good person to collaborate and was prominent in the organisation of highly successful academic meetings in Cambridge and elsewhere. Sociable, but quite retiring in many ways, he had a terrific sense of humour and few encounters with him ended without at least a chuckle. He was, even into old age, a formidable opponent at tennis especially when played on his grass court, the bumps and other obstacles of which he knew intimately.

Peter was a proud family man and will be sorely missed by them and his very many friends around the world, many made from his years of work for the International Council of Ophthalmology.'

Bruce Spivey, MD, MS, MEd



Peter Watson, Jean-Jacques De Laey and Bruce Spivey

'I met Prof. Watson for the first time in 1991 when I was a fellow with Prof. Stephen Drance in Vancouver and few more times in the past years. His teaching still holds true as we strive hard for a better outcome of filtering surgery and glaucoma care. I can't imagine what the glaucoma community must be feeling right now. My heartfelt condolences.'

Prin Rojanapongpun, MD



Peter Watson and Babar Qureshi

'Last year only he (Peter) collected 2500 books and Journals and sent them to an Institute in Pakistan. The resource center where the books are housed has been named after him. As he could not travel I had the honour to inaugurate the Peter Watson Resource center in Pakistan... Till the end he was dedicated to education.'

Muhammad Babar Qureshi, MD, MSc,

'... I have had the pleasure of staying with the Watsons in Cambridge (once along with Dr. Venkataswamy) twice and he took me to the Queen's college for dinner. He arranged the suit for me and personally put the bow tie for me (I didn't have a clue!!!) and took me to the dinner, which I will never forget... I feel extremely lucky to have known him and Anne and will remember him throughout my life. May his soul rest in peace.'

Venkatesh Prajna, FRCOphth, MBBS

"We all carry the seeds of greatness within us, but we need an image as a point of focus in order that they may sprout." Epictetus



Dennis Lam, Arthur K.C. Li and Peter Watson

'A real big loss to the ophthalmic community world-wide! His spirit will always be with us and he must be now resting in heaven with peace, grace and honor!'

Dennis Lam, MD, FRCOphth, FRCS

'Peter Watson will be remembered as a great international educator as well as for his clinical expertise in diseases of the sclera and prolifera cornea and for his genuine warm friendship and leadership around the world... Peter's teaching, friendship and leadership among different ophthalmic communities around the world has been heart-warming... We have stood on the shoulders of this giant in international ophthalmic education to move forward in the last several decades. To him, we shall be forever grateful.'

Mark O. M. Tso, MB, BS, D. Sc., FFAO, FRCS (Edin), FRC Ophth. (UK) FHKAM (Ophth.) FARVO

“Do more than belong: participate. Do more than care: help. Do more than believe: practice. Do more than be fair: be kind. Do more than dream: work.” *William Arthur Ward*

'Peter was the gentle giant of scleritis and beyond, as evidenced by this erudite writing on Galileo. He was a fantastic role model as a humble and accomplished physician scientist... His physical presence will be missed but his legacy will endure.'

Eduardo Alfonso, MD

'It is with great sadness to hear of the passing of Professor Peter Watson.'

Peter travelled frequently to the Asia-Pacific region, and had made immense contributions to ophthalmic training and education in many countries in this region...On a more personal level, Peter has been a long-time close friend of myself and our academic department at the Chinese University of Hong Kong (CUHK). In April 2012, he set aside a week for us, lecturing ophthalmic residents and postgraduate research students at Hong Kong Eye Hospital. This turns out to be his last official visit to CUHK. He will always be deeply missed here.'

Clement CY Tham, BCh, BM, FCOphthHK, FCHSHK, FRCS

Most people say that it is the intellect which makes a great scientist.

They are wrong: it is character. *Albert Einstein*

46th Cambridge Ophthalmological Symposium— “another mind-blowing” meeting

Last September St John's College, Cambridge hosted this highly prestigious meeting which is supported by CET. The 2-day meeting entitled *The Retinal Ganglion Cell (RGC)*, co-chaired by Prof. Jonathan Crowston (Australia) and Prof. Keith Martin (UK), took over 100 delegates on a journey of scientific discovery and clinical breakthroughs. Presenters from around the world, including a veterinary ophthalmologist discussed how RGCs have a particular relevance in Glaucoma.



The CET provided 2 bursaries to young doctors who would otherwise not have been able to enjoy this unique meeting. Both felt it was the most informative and enjoyable meeting they had ever been to.

The 47th Symposium will take place in September 2017, chaired by Prof. Einar Stefánsson “Go with the flow”

rheology, fluid flow and the eye. We look forward to another fascinating and highly sociable event.



"Go with the flow"
rheology, fluid flow and the eye

Visit: www.cambridge-symposium.org

The new Femtosecond laser Cataract and Corneal surgery at Addenbrooke's

The Femtosecond Laser service is well under way and has been in place since the 13th June 2016 following successful completion of the new laser room at the Cambridge Eye Unit, Addenbrooke's Hospital. The femtosecond laser



offers a new dimension to eye surgery and is considered a significant milestone in the field of cataract and corneal surgery. We are proud to be the first NHS hospital in the UK to have this advanced technology incorporated into the service. The laser offers micron-level precision to surgical steps, thus greatly improving accuracy of treatment. More than 300 hundred patients have already benefitted from the laser assisted surgery.

'Excellent vision following both eyes laser cataract surgery with toric intraocular lenses. I had suffered from poor eye sight all my life and for the first time in my life, I feel I can see so well. Thanks to the cataract team and surgeons at Addenbrooke's Hospital who preformed the laser cataract operation—Elizabeth Shields, Cambridge (seen below with some of Mr Rajan's team)

The capital funding for the laser was available via a major grant from the Cambridge Eye Charity to Mr Madhavan Rajan, Consultant

Ophthalmologist and Clinical lead, Cataract & Corneal service based at Addenbrooke's Hospital. The Addenbrooke's Charitable Trust supported the enabling building works.

'...I am delighted with the vision and I have never seen like this before, thanks to the entire cataract team' - Brenda Hayward, Cambridge



We are very grateful to both charities to their generosity for making this available to our patients.

Addenbrooke's Abroad: Botswana Cambridge health partnership: VISION 2020 LINK

The VISION 2020 LINK between Botswana and Cambridge University Hospitals / Addenbrooke's Abroad has been running for 10 years. Addenbrooke's Abroad is a partner of the Botswana Ministry of Health's national eye health programme that aims to achieve the WHO target of reducing avoidable visual impairment by 25% by 2020. Our activities have been supported by 'Seeing is Believing' (a joint programme of Standard Chartered Bank and the International Agency for the Prevention of Blindness).

Boemo Gaobotse, aged 13, spoke at the event about the difference her glasses, which she received through the project have made, and made an impassioned plea for all children in Botswana to have access to glasses.



Evelyn Brealey (AA programme director) with Boemo

Through the project the government has agreed to provide free glasses to children

Achievements and learning of our project were presented at the IAPB General Assembly

held in Durban in October 2016, and celebrated in November 2016 in Botswana at an event hosted by the British High Commissioner.

The project has successfully developed and improved services

in Botswana particularly for children, diabetics and people needing spectacles. The project provided tests and treatment to more than 18,000 beneficiaries, trained more than 70% of Botswana's ophthalmic nurses and established Botswana's first vision centre providing free and low-cost glasses to vulnerable groups. An independent evaluation of the project conducted by the University of Cape Town's Community Eye Health Institute concluded that it '...has been effective in improving services to prevent blindness in Botswana, ... is aligned with the objectives of the National Plan for Eye Care 2015-19, and responsive to the emerging needs of eye care.'

Our VISION 2020 Link with Botswana continues supporting further development of eye health services. If you are interested to support our work and become involved, please contact Addenbrooke's Abroad at

abroad@act4addenbrookes.org.uk or call us on

01223 349824.

To keep updated with our project activity, follow us on Facebook: www.facebook.com/addenbrookesabroad



From the left are Karen Sparrow, MKM, Katy Ransome (British High Commissioner, Botswana), Shenaaz El-Helabi (Permanent Secretary in the Ministry of Health), Evelyn and Claire Studley-Scott (Technical Advisor AA)

New research into the effect of 3D gaming on children's eye movement

For the past few years Louisa Haine with funding from the Cambridge Eye Trust has been undertaking a MMedSci alongside her role as the Lead Orthoptic Clinical Tutor at Addenbrooke's Hospital. The following is her report. During my final year, I was required to complete a piece of research relevant to my role. In response to parental queries, I decided to examine the effect of 3D video games on the horizontal fusional amplitudes of 7 to 11-year-old healthy children, to see if the gameplay had any affect on their ability to control their eyes.

As this study required the purchase of several pieces of equipment and a gaming console, I sought out the Cambridge Eye Trust who not only kindly funded the purchase of the necessary apparatus but also offered very useful advice as to how I could make my research more robust.

41 participants completed the randomized control study and the results showed significant changes to near fusional amplitude (NFA) ($p=0.047$) and borderline significant changes

to distance fusional amplitude (DFA) ($p=0.058$) following 30-minutes of 3D game-play. No significant changes to NFA or DFA were found following 30-minutes of 2D game-play.

Despite the very interesting initial findings, there were no significant differences found between the test (3D) group and control (2D) group for changes in NFA or DFA. there were however many interesting sub analyses that appear to show results worth further investigation.

I found this first foray into clinical research to be thoroughly enjoyable and interesting, as well as occasionally incredibly frustrating! I am proud to say that I have now been awarded my MMedSci (Vision and Strabismus) and would like to say a huge thank you to the Cambridge Eye Trust for their part in making it happen.



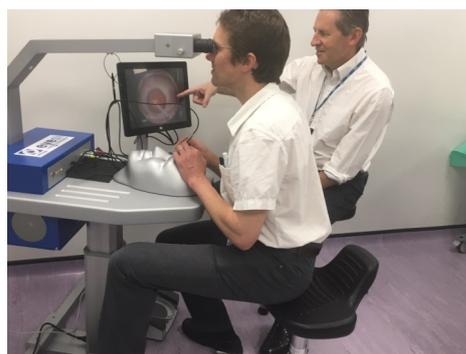
Addenbrooke's starts computer simulated cataract training

Addenbrooke's Hospital has taken delivery of an EyeSi computer cataract surgery simulator.

With grants from the Cambridge Eye Trust, Health Education England and Addenbrooke's Postgraduate Medical Centre, this £100,000 addition to the Ophthalmology training equipment is already being used to help the ophthalmology consultants of the future to hone their surgical skills.

Cataract surgery is incredibly intricate and requires the use of both hands, both feet and both eyes simultaneously. Training ophthalmologists to achieve the required levels of dexterity has been a challenge. The EyeSi simulator very realistically allows training surgeons to learn all the steps of cataract surgery, improve their dexterity and achieve a high level of competence before they start in the operating theatre. There is now good evidence that surgeons trained on the EyeSi make faster progress in their training and become better and safer surgeons much more quickly.

Established eye surgeons are using the simulator to develop their techniques and many training courses are planned over the coming years. *Photo: Mr Anthony Vivian, Consultant Ophthalmologists, Head of the Postgraduate School of Ophthalmology and Associate Dean, Health Education England with John Somner, one of the senior ophthalmology trainees at Addenbrooke's Hospital, testing out the new EyeSi simulator.*



New grant towards research—Vitreoretinal Service Research Group



Update from Vitreoretinal Service Research Group. Mr Martin Snead and Mr Philip Alexander in collaboration with Professor Ian Wilson from the University of Cambridge Department of Chemical Engineering and Biotechnology have been awarded a PhD studentship grant from the WD Armstrong Fund from the University of Cambridge School of Technology to investigate the physical and interfacial properties of medical grade silicone oils and perfluorocarbon liquids deployed in the repair of complex and recurrent retinal detachment. Ms Ru Wang has been appointed and will join the group in October 2017.

The Vitreoretinal Service at Addenbrooke's is the national diagnostic centre for the Stickler syndromes (see page 1), a group of hereditary disorders that cause giant retinal tears, leading to retinal detachment and blindness. Prophylactic surgery developed in Cambridge substantially reduces the risk of retinal detachment but it is unknown whether this preventative treatment has any significant effect on the patient's everyday life, since the normal role of the extreme peripheral retina in healthy patients has been very little studied. The service is collaborating with John Mollon, Professor of Visual Neuroscience at the University Department of Psychology Cambridge Vision laboratory to investigate visual function of the far peripheral retina (primarily motion detection) in high risk patients before and after treatment.

Thank you to our Donors

A big thank you from us to all our supporters who have donated to the Cambridge Eye Trust. We hope you can see from the articles that the funds raised are really making a difference locally and internationally. You have enabled us to support research, innovation, education and clinical best practice in ophthalmology, which will save sight.



Like to make a donation to the Cambridge Eye?

Would you like to help us by making a donation to the Cambridge Eye Trust?

We are always grateful for any donations big or small, they will help us continue towards our vision, to save sight.

If you would like to make a donation there are 3 ways to do so:

1. Sending a cheque made payable to 'Cambridge Eye Trust' to:
Mr Nicholas Sarkies, Chairman Cambridge Eye Trust, Wistow, The Green, Hilton, Huntingdon, Cambridgeshire, PE28 9NB
2. Paying directly into the Trust's bank account: CAF Bank, Account number: 00021024, Sort code: 40-52-40. The reference, your name
3. By visiting our website at www.cambridgeeyetrust.org.uk where donations can be made online at the click of a button.

The Cambridge Eye Trust would like to use as much money as possible to support its vision, to save sight.

Future editions of the Cambridge Eye Foundation newsletter can be distributed electronically via email subscription. Printed copies will be available in Addenbrooke's clinics. If you would prefer to receive a copy by email please send your name and email address for correspondence to **louise@healthology.eu** who will add you to our email subscription list. Thank you



DONATION FORM

I want to support research to save sight and I am making a donation of £_____

Please treat as Gift Aid my donation and any donations I make in the future or have made in the past 4 years to the Cambridge Eye Trust, which is registered as a Charity no. 265140.

(please tick)

I am a UK taxpayer and understand that, if I pay less Income Tax and/or Capital Gains Tax than the Gift Aid claimed on all donations in that tax year, it is my responsibility to pay the difference.

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making donations go further

If you are a UK taxpayer then the Cambridge Eye Trust can increase your donation by an extra £0.25 for every £1.00 you donate by claiming Gift Aid from HM Revenue & Customs at no extra cost to you.

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