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From the President

Dr Angelo Papageorgiou
ADASA President



Welcome back to a new year and the first edition of this publication for 2020. Whilst, there is no doubt everyone is deserving of a much needed and relaxing break by the end of a long and busy year, it didn't take much time for things to return back to normal. The ADASA is active again and in full force to fulfil its objectives and meet any challenges that may be faced in the year ahead.

Bush Fire Crisis

Unfortunately, this fast pace has been matched by the distressing and raging fires we have all been exposed to in the media over the Christmas and new year period. As we start a new year the trials and tribulations facing those impacted by the recent bushfires are very much front of mind for the ADA.

A broadcast email from the Federal President ADA Inc. on 6 January 2020 reassured that the ADA is looking at ways to help those members, their practices and those communities directly affected.

At the time of writing this report, in early January, action plans were put in place at both a national level and also at a state level.

This ensured that each state managed their bushfire crisis and allowed for a structured and coordinated approach during such a difficult time.

The South Australian Branch ADA has taken measures to reach out to those members and communities that have been affected either directly or indirectly by the

devastating fires in our state. ADA SA took prompt action to email our membership and contact as many members whose communities were ravaged by fires to ensure that we could establish the number affected and full extent that these fires impacted.

Fortunately, data collection and the information compiled revealed that there was very little direct impact on members and their practices in South Australia, unlike the eastern states. This however does not take away from the shocking impact it has had on the communities in those most affected areas such as the Adelaide Hill regions of Lobethal, Harrowgate, Cudlee Creek and Angle Vale, Fleurieu, Yorke and Eyre Peninsulas and Kangaroo Island.

Whilst the effect of these bushfires in these communities has been significant with regards to health and safety, there will clearly be long lasting emotional, economic and environmental implications and the full impact of these will only be determined in the next few months. The ADASA is committed to

support and assist where possible. Should any members be aware of any colleagues or practices affected by these fires, please do not hesitate to contact the ADASA office.

The ADASA Branch expresses its heartfelt thoughts to everyone affected by the bushfires and acknowledge all those who have worked hard either professionally or in a volunteer capacity to respond to the fires and in the anticipated recovery process.

Parental Leave

At the last Council meeting on the 9 December 2019, ADASA Council resolved to support the proposal to increase the subsidy for members in the Parental Leave category from 75% to 100%.

The ADASA values its members and this is an opportunity to ease the financial burden for those members taking parental leave and maintaining the benefits of membership of the Association.

Mandatory Notifications

Notifying AHPRA about a concern that a health practitioner may

be putting public safety at risk is called a 'notification'. Anyone is able to make a voluntary notification about a health practitioner but by law registered health practitioners, employers, and education providers must make a mandatory notification in some limited circumstances.

In early 2020, changes are being made to the requirements for mandatory notifications which are aimed at supporting health professionals to seek help about their health without fear of being reported.

These amendments have been made to allow dentists and other health practitioners to seek treatment for a range of health conditions with concern that mandatory notification may be triggered while still ensuring that the main aim of the notification system – protecting the public from harm – is maintained.

This edition of Dental Insights provides resources through AHPRA, and the National Boards including the Dental Board of Australia to help members understand the notification process.

<https://www.ahpra.gov.au/Notifications/>

SADS Meeting

The CEO, Dan Pawlyk and I attended a meeting with both Mr Mark Chilvers and Ms Anne Pak Poy on 4 December 2019 as part of a regular quarterly meeting.

The discussions covered the issue of the National Partnership Agreement, and the impact on public waiting lists given the uncertainty of long term stable funding. Furthermore, ADA item numbers were raised as part of the various government schemes available (EDS GDS PDS) and it was confirmed that indexation of the schedule of fees for schemes

would be expected in April 2020 in alignment with Dental Veterans Affairs (unless DVA change or freeze updates).

Other matters of general discussion included the Rural and Remote Oral Health Coalition and the ADASA focus on the issues facing rural and remote dental practices as well dental care in Aged Care Facilities.

Declaration Ceremony

On 14 December 2019, I had the great pleasure of standing before the Class of 2019 for the Declaration Ceremony, the first to be presented by the ADASA and with the support of the Adelaide University Students Society (AUDSS).

The event was held in the Elder Hall at the University of Adelaide and invited guests present included:

- Mr Chris Picton, Shadow Minister for Health & Wellbeing
- Dr Carmelo Bonnano, President ADA Inc
- Mr Mark Chilvers, ED SADS
- Ms Anne Pak Poy, GM Adelaide Dental Hospital
- Dr Samantha Mead, CEO AMASA
- Dr Cosimo Maiolo, SA Chair Registration & Notifications Committee Dental Board
- Dr Dimitra Lekkas, BDS Program Coordinator Adelaide University
- Mr Dan Pawlyk, CEO ADASA

This was a most successful and well organised event thanks to the ADASA staff and in particular Sally Queale who put an enormous effort in co-ordinating and planning.

Although my aim was to provide some inspiration to the graduating students and introduce them to the ADA, I was in fact enthused by them and their achievements. It was a moving moment to be part

of such an important milestone in these young graduands' professional and personal lives. Having met all the graduands, there are some clear stand outs and who knows some of them may be future presidents of the ADASA! More about the Declaration Ceremony in this edition of Dental Insights.

ADASA Council and Committee Appointments

Congratulations to the new appointment of Dr Vaibhav Garg and reappointment of Dr Mark Hutton as Country Councillors on the ADASA Council. Dr Vaibhav has replaced current Councillor Dr Sharyn Borret who we owe immense gratitude for her service to the position over the last two years.

Furthermore, compliments are extended to Dr Anthony Smerdon who is the newly appointed ADASA replacement for retiring Dr Karin Alexander on the Awards Committee. This Committee is chaired by Dr Helen McLean and Dr Smerdon is joined by existing fellow committee members Dr Peter Aldritt, Dr Kim Christo and Mr Dan Pawlyk.

ADASA Office Staff Resignations and Appointments

I would like to echo CEO Dan Pawlyk's sentiments in relation to the sad resignations of two valuable staff members in Ms Emily Jones, Public Relations Officer who is expecting a second baby and Ms Catherine Waite who has provided outstanding service to her role as Administration Manager in the 14+ years with ADASA. I have worked closely with both and wish them both all the best in the next chapter of their personal and professional life.

I would also like to welcome, Ms. Lesley Johns who has been recruited as Public Relations and

Marketing Specialist. Lesley who has a wealth of experience and knowledge has leapt into the role with great enthusiasm and will certainly be a valuable asset to the office.

Media and Advocacy

Bite Magazine

The opportunity arose during the holidays to contribute to a Bite magazine article focusing on “After Hours and Emergency Dental Services”.

This story related to dentists who provide after hour emergency services and my aim was to put the focus of the story on the ADASA members and our Emergency Christmas and New Year Service.

With this in mind, I would like to thank all members who were involved in the Emergency Roster this holiday season with 94 calls attended to (compared to 146 in 2018/19) by 48 participating dentists including a prosthodontist.

Emergency calls were received from as far as Victor Harbor, Williamstown, Mannum and Tanunda. This is a valuable service that ADASA provides to the community and our member dentists.

Blow out in ED Wait Times The Advertiser

Also, one of the key areas I wish to address for this year is the importance of oral health and its link to general health and wellbeing. This not only relates to the latter Bite Magazine story but also to a front page news item in the Advertiser before Christmas “Blowout in ED wait times”. An ADASA opinion article formulated in response to this, was published in the Advertiser on Wednesday 22 January 2020, highlighting the management of ‘Potential Preventative Hospital Admissions’ of which chronic dental conditions is the third highest nationally and

the highest in South Australia (as noted in South Australian Oral Health Plan) and the importance of government funding. Such investment for at risk groups is vital so that they can have their oral health needs met at public clinics and Community Health Centres or through private practice and therefore, are not clogging up their local EDs with avoidable dental problems.

ABC Radio

ABC Radio has invited me for a monthly hour long radio segment as ADASA President.

This will provide us further opportunity to maintain our position as the authority in dentistry in this state and the opportunity to advocate through the media.

CPD

The Association plays a major role in the development of a diverse CPD program for dentists and dental staff, and which is also an excellent and convenient member benefit. These include short presentations, half and full day seminars, workshops covering both clinical and non-clinical topics both in house and off-site.

I urge you all to plan the year ahead and meet your mandatory requirements for CPD now that a new three year cycle has begun.

A lift out insert is included in this edition of Dental Insights outlining the CPD for the year ahead including plans for a rural weekend event in the Riverland.

A good start will be to attend the day lecture by renowned Dr Jesse Green who will be speaking on 8 May 2020 and his topic will focus on “Design and deliver an exceptional patient experience with every patient, every time”. Pencil this in your diary!

ADASA Events

ADASA works hard to successfully co-ordinate events that are not just professional (CPD) but also social.

The Tennis and Lawn Bowls evenings are coming soon, on the 28 February and 13 March respectively and I would encourage members to attend if possible.

Sally Queale once again puts a huge effort in organising these events and with the support of sponsors, there is the opportunity for a significant number of prizes to be won. This is an occasion to interact with your peers in a social- setting, have fun and some friendly competition.

Finally, I would urge all members this year to be involved in the Association in one form or another.

This may be simply attending professional or social events or joining a Committee. If that is not for you then providing feedback or input to the Association is always valued. The strength of the Association is in its members and only with your support are we able to grow and prosper.

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Mandatory notifications: What you need to know

Health practitioners encouraged to seek advice about their own health

An important part of being a health professional is getting the healthcare you need, without fearing a mandatory notification.

Mandatory notifications are a part of the National Law¹ and set out obligations for registered health practitioners, employers and education providers. These obligations aim to protect the public by ensuring that the Australian Health Practitioner Regulation Agency (Ahpra) and the National Boards are made aware of practitioners who may be placing the public at serious risk of harm.

Currently, registered health practitioners, including treating practitioners, and employers need to notify Ahpra if they reasonably believe another registered health practitioner has behaved in a way that constitutes 'notifiable conduct'. Notifiable concerns have a specific meaning under the National Law.

There are four concerns that may trigger a mandatory notification, depending on the risk of harm to the public:

- impairment
- intoxication while practising
- significant departure from accepted professional standards, and
- sexual misconduct.

Ahpra CEO Martin Fletcher said a health practitioner's physical or mental health issue rarely needs a mandatory notification.

'Having a health issue is not in itself a reason to make a mandatory notification. If a practitioner has taken steps to deal with it, such as taking time away from work, or are engaged in an effective treatment plan then we don't need to know about it,' Mr Fletcher said.

'Ahpra and National Boards recognise that there may be times when health practitioners need professional advice about their own health, and we encourage them to get that support. Practitioners should seek advice without worrying about a mandatory notification being made about them.'

Changes to mandatory notifications

Early this year, Health Ministers agreed to make changes to mandatory notifications requirements in the National Law and the *Health Practitioner Regulation National Law and Other Legislation Amendment Bill 2018 (Qld)* (the Bill) was passed by the Queensland Parliament in February 2019.

The changes only apply to treating practitioners and intend to support practitioners to seek advice for a health issue (including mental health issues), while continuing to protect the public. This is because the circumstances for treating practitioners to make mandatory notifications are more limited than they are for other groups.

Under these National Law amendments, three of the four types of conduct (impairment, intoxication and practice outside of professional standards), which may lead to a mandatory notification, will have the same threshold for mandatory notifications by treating practitioners. It is: *substantial risk of harm*. A substantial risk of harm is a very high threshold for reporting risk of harm to the public.

When the amendments take effect in early 2020, they will apply in all states and territories except Western Australia, where mandatory notification requirements will not change.

Find out more, download resources and access the current guidelines for mandatory notifications by going to www.ahpra.gov.au/mandatorynotifications.

1 The Health Practitioner Regulation National Law, as in force in each state and territory (the National Law).

EPA Radiation Management Plan

new version available

In consultation with the EPA, ADASA have prepared a template which should make compliance relatively easy.

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FROM THE CEO

Mr Dan Pawlyk
ADASA CEO



Welcome to the first addition of Dental Insights of 2020. As you may have noticed we have taken the timing of the new year and new decade to give the publication a bit of a refresh. While it's still a work in progress we hope you find the new look refreshing and pleasant. In the coming months we plan to increase content, so we ensure we cover more information for you and your practice no matter what career stage you are in.

The New Year also brings change to the administration staff of ADASA.

Emily Jones has left as Public Relations Officer to spend time with her family and new arrival. I thank Emily for her contributions and wish her all the best in the next chapter of her life.

I would like to welcome Lesley Johns who has been recruited as Public Relations & Marketing Specialist to fill the vacancy. Lesley comes to the ADASA with a vast amount of experience and knowledge having been Chief of Staff/Producer for channel seven and channel nine, Media Adviser for Rural Doctors Workforce Agency, Executive Producer of Adelaide's A Current Affair, Adviser and Speech Writer for South Australia's Premiers Department to name a few career highlights.

Communication is important and difficult to execute well, this is an area of focus, growth and continual improvement. As strategies turn to plans this role will be central to our success.

Last but not least, after 14+ years Catherine Waite has resigned from her Administration Managers position at ADASA. Catherine has been a professional, efficient, hard worker and will be missed. While it's never easy saying goodbye I sincerely wish her all the best in her new role at the AMA SA. The Administration Managers duties have been successfully absorbed

by the team at ADASA and will be reassessed when the new changes settle.

Looking back to December last year ADA SA held its first ever Declaration Ceremony for graduating students of the University of Adelaide. The ceremony does not replace the University of Adelaide Graduation Ceremony which will be held in 2020.

The Declaration Ceremony celebrates the achievements of the 2019 graduands by formally declaring themselves a member of the dental profession.

The graduands also participate in a modified version of the Hippocratic Oath and receive a certificate and very special gift to mark the occasion. The Ceremony was very well attended and was an overwhelming success. I would like to thank all speakers, participants, guests and organisers who all made the day a special moment to remember.

Last December ADASA President Dr Angelo Papageorgiou and I also attended SA Oral Health Plan Connect Workshop which was a follow on from the launch a few months earlier. It was a well-run workshop which united many facets within the oral health profession and laid the foundation of a pathway forward by setting the Terms of Reference, steering committees and the monitoring

of these steering committees. I am confident ADASA will be well represented and be able to help guide and fulfil the implementation of the State Oral Health Plan for South Australians.

To conclude I would like to reiterate that the new year has been challenging for many people fighting bushfires across the nation. South Australian fires have affected people in many districts including the Adelaide Hills, Angle Vale, Fleurieu Peninsula, Kangaroo Island and Eyre and Yorke Peninsulas.

We are saddened by the tremendous devastation and loss these communities are facing.

The emotional toll of this crisis is immeasurable. Impacts on health and safety have also been significant, and the longer-term economic impact in these communities is likely to be felt for some time.

As your professional body, I would like you to know that the ADASA is here to assist you.

If you, or you know of any colleagues who have been affected please let us know.

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The five meetings a year are relaxed and informal and we have a great selection of high calibre speakers planned for 2020. Attendance at meetings can be recorded as part of CPD.

The meetings are held over dinner on Monday evenings in the Thomas Cooper Room at The Original Coopers Alehouse.

The subscription fee for 2020 is **\$495. 00** and includes the five meetings, dinner and drinks.

Casuals \$125 per meeting. New members are of course very welcome.

Venue: Thomas Cooper Room – The Original Coopers Alehouse, 316 Pulteney Street, Adelaide.

Time: 6.30pm for 7.00pm start

2020 PROGRAM

Date: Monday 24th February 2020

Speaker: **Dr Zaf Khouri, General Dentist and Forensic Odontologist**

Topic: Forensic Odontology 101 including the Boxing Day Tsunami 2004, Victorian Black Saturday Bushfires 2009, Christchurch NZ Earthquake 2011, Christchurch NZ Shootings 2019 and White Island NZ Volcanic Eruption 2020

Date: Monday 6th April 2020

Speaker: **Dr James Badlani, Oral and Maxillofacial Surgeon**

Topic: Contemporary Management of Head and Neck Malignancy

Date: Monday 1st June 2020

Speaker: **Dr Alistair Varidel, Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery Registrar**

Topic: Contemporary Management of Facial Trauma

Date: Monday 3rd August 2020

Speaker: **Dr Peter Hell, Prosthodontist**

Topic: Immediate Loading of Dental Implants

Date: Monday 19th October 2020

Speaker: **Mr Walter Flapper, Craniofacial Surgeon**

Topic: TBA

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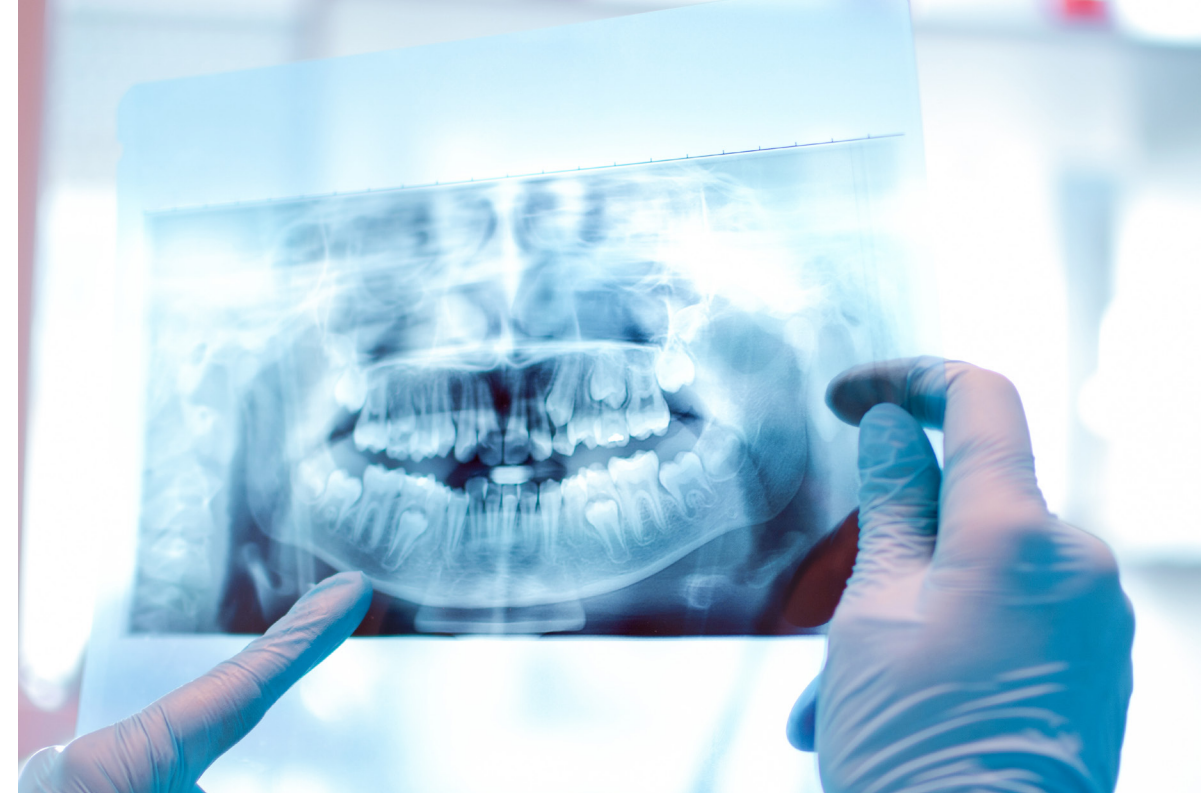
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Welcome to the Profession

This casual forum addressed useful topics to help with transition into the working world.

By **Sally Queale | Events Coordinator**

ADASA in conjunction with the Recent Graduates Committee (RGC), held the annual Welcome to the Profession morning on Saturday, 14 December at the University of Adelaide.

The morning hosted by Dr Laura Smith (from the RGC) provided the 2019 graduating BDS students with practical information to assist with their transition into the dental profession.

ADASA would like to acknowledge and thank you our speakers who presented the following topics:

- Dr Alan Mann (Past President ADASA) – CPD
- Ms Jo St Clair (Regional Manager, Guild Insurance) – What are the odds?

- Ms Sue Loftes (Manager, Attraction and Retention, SA Dental Service) – Public Dentistry
- Dr Michael Brooks (general dentist) – Three things I wish I knew when I graduated
- Dr Jim Ball (ADASA Community Relations officer – The role of a CRO
- Ms Kelly Fargher (Oral Health Programme Coordinator, RFDS) – Rural Dentistry
- Dr Saloni Singh (general dentist) – Private Dentistry V's Public Dentistry

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Consumer direct dental services

A dentist's obligation

There are an increasing number of dental services available which are direct to the consumer, meaning the consumer hasn't consulted directly with a registered dental practitioner. While the convenience of these services is obvious, they aren't without risk for both the consumer and any registered dental practitioner involved.

These direct services are available for several dental treatment areas such as orthodontic aligners, splints and sleep appliances. These services can be initiated by the consumer creating their own impression using materials and information provided to them. In other cases, the patient may have a digital scan carried out by the service provider at a designated location (shopfront or pharmacy), often by someone who is not a registered dental practitioner. Following this, a treatment plan is developed and the device(s) required will then be provided to the patient for use. Some of these services also offer mechanisms for remote supervision of treatment progress by a dental professional.

One of the concerns with this type of treatment model is that other dental issues, not directly related to the appliance, may not be detected due to the patient not being regularly assessed and treated in-person by an appropriate registered dental practitioner. There are also concerns about how patient

suitability (or standard of care case selection) is determined. While some companies providing these services do have a process of assessing the suitability of the appliance for each patient, this is often done by the patient completing an online assessment form themselves; therefore, there is no assessment for suitability by a registered dental practitioner.

Dentists who choose to participate in these treatment models need to understand and appreciate their level of responsibility and possible liability.

Regardless of whether or not a dentist has seen or consulted with the patient themselves directly, involvement in design of such appliances or other aspects of their provision and use may be deemed by regulatory bodies to be provision of a dental service. Registered practitioners, when providing a dental service, must ensure their professional obligations are always being met.

If a consumer is dissatisfied with the outcomes of their treatment and they're aware of a registered dental practitioner who was involved in their treatment in some capacity, they have the same rights as other patients to formally complain to regulatory authorities

or make civil claims about the treatment provided by this practitioner. To defend against allegations of wrong-doing, this practitioner would need to show that:

- the treatment and/or advice they provided was to the professional standard expected;
- they are appropriately qualified and experienced to be providing that treatment and/or advice;
- the treatment and/or advice was clinically justified;
- the patient was aware of the risks, expected outcomes and limitations of the treatment; and
- detailed clinical records have been maintained, showing exactly what was done and why.

It is therefore strongly recommended that any registered dental practitioner choosing to become involved in any capacity in providing treatment through this direct model consider the risks involved and be certain these risks will be appropriately managed.

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Medical Publications Editorial

Income Protection Insurance Facing Massive Shakeup

An overhaul of Income Protection insurance has been proposed, to stem the billions of dollars being lost by insurers each year and it could have enormous implications for anyone considering a policy.

Some of the mooted changes could come into effect as soon as April 2020 and would have an impact on all new Income Protection (IP) Insurance contracts, and potentially on any changes being made to existing contracts.

This type of insurance, also known as Disability Income Insurance (DII), can provide replacement income to policy holders if illness or injury render them unable to work.

"As it currently stands, it can protect a family financially in the event of debilitating injury or illness, providing a replacement income of up to 85 percent and allowing time for recovery without the added stress of mounting bills," said Mark Mullins, Associate Director and Representative of Hood Sweeney Securities Pty Ltd, AFSL No. 220897.

Mr Mullins said one of the most radical proposed changes would restrict the benefit payment period to a maximum of five years - from the existing benefit period up to age 65.

"After five years, where would an income come from for people still recovering from an injury or illness? How would they pay a mortgage, school their children, or put food on the table?"

The Australian Government's statutory authority, the Australian Prudential Regulation Authority (APRA) has called on the life insurance industry to urgently address concerns about the sustainability of individual IP Insurance. APRA has been concerned about IP Insurance sold to individuals due to the leniency of claims. The industry has collectively lost more than \$3 billion through this product offering over the past five years, with no signs of improvement.

APRA wrote to the industry in May 2019 requesting action to address the problems. Since then, insurers have reported further losses of \$1 billion, prompting APRA to escalate its response.

With at least one major reinsurer indicating it was no longer prepared to reinsure individual IP insurance, APRA Executive Board Member Geoff Summerhayes said there is now a genuine risk insurers may start withdrawing from the market.

"Disability Income Insurance plays a vital role in providing replacement income to policyholders when they are unable to work due to illness or injury," Mr Summerhayes said.

"In a drive for market share, life companies have been keeping premiums at unsustainably low levels, and designing policies with excessively generous features and terms that, in some cases, provide a financial disincentive for policyholders to return to work.

"Insurers know what the problems are, but the fear of first-mover disadvantage has proven to be an insurmountable barrier to them making the necessary changes. By introducing this package of measures, APRA is forcing the industry to better manage the risks associated with DII and to address unsustainable product design features – or face additional financial penalties."

APRA set a deadline for life insurers to commence a range of steps, including formulating a strategy to address the issues identified by the review, and reviewing income protection insurance product design and pricing practices to enhance its sustainability.

Some of the potential changes are listed here:

Current Income Protection Contracts	Proposed Income Protection Changes
Income based at time of application or time of claim	Income based at <u>time of claim only</u>
Benefit period up to age 65	Benefit period restricted to <u>five years</u>
Up to 85% of Income Insured	Maximum <u>75% of income</u> insured
Guaranteed Renewable contract	Initial contract term not exceeding five years (with option to extend based on contract at the time of extension)

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Event and CPD Calendar

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FEBRUARY 2020

CPR
Presented by St John
Ambulance Australia

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Friday
1.30pm - 4.30pm

ADASA Alexander Room

Relative Analgesia
Presented in
conjunction with the
Australian Society of
Dental Anaesthesiology

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Friday
9.00am - 5.00pm

ADASA Alexander Room

Study Club #1
Special Needs Dentistry
presented by
Dr Keng Yeoh

25

Tuesday
6.30pm - 8.30pm

Adelaide Airport - RFDS

Twilight Tennis
Friday
5.00pm - 9.30pm

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Kensington Gardens
Bowling & Tennis Club



MARCH 2020

Practice Managers
Network #1
What makes people tick
Presented by Andrew
Cole

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Wednesday
6.30pm - 8.00pm

ADASA Alexander Room

Lawn Bowls
Friday
6.30pm - 10.30pm

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Adelaide Bowling Club

APRIL 2020

CPR
Presented by St John
Ambulance Australia

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Friday
1.30pm - 4.30pm

ADASA Alexander Room



Study Club #2
TBC

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MAY 2020

Jesse Green
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exceptional patient
experience, with every
patient, every time!

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Friday
9am - 5.00pm

The Stamford Grand
Ballroom 1
2 Jetty Road, Glenelg.



JUNE 2020

CPR
Presented by St John
Ambulance Australia

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Friday
1.30pm - 4.30pm

ADASA Alexander Room

Practice Managers
Network #2
TBC

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Study Club #3
TBC

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JULY 2020

Practice Accreditation
Workshop
ADASA Alexander Room

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AUGUST 2020

CPR
Presented by St John
Ambulance Australia

14

Friday
1.30pm - 4.30pm

ADASA Alexander Room

Study Club #4
TBC

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SEPTEMBER 2020

Riverland Conference
Dates TBC



Infection Control
Seminar
TBC

25



OCTOBER 2020

Practice Managers
Network #3
TBC

14

CPR
Presented by St John
Ambulance Australia

23

Friday
1.30pm - 4.30pm

ADASA Alexander Room

Study Club #5
TBC

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NOVEMBER 2020

Golf Day
Friday
12.30pm

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Kooyonga Golf Club

AGM
Wednesday
6.30pm - 9.30pm

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DECEMBER 2020

Study Club #6
TBC

3

CPR
Presented by St John
Ambulance Australia

4

Friday
1.30pm - 4.30pm

ADASA Alexander Room

Welcome to the
Profession

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Declaration Ceremony

TBC



2019 Declaration Ceremony

By Sally Queale - Events Coordinator



The Australian Dental Association SA Branch supported by the AUDSS was proud to host the inaugural Declaration Ceremony for the 2019 Bachelor of Dental Surgery graduands.

This event, held on Saturday, 14 December 2019 at historic Elder Hall was an opportunity for the graduating students to be acknowledged and congratulated on the completion of their studies.

The graduands had the opportunity to pledge their commitment to serve the public as a new member of the dental profession in front of members of the dental profession, invited guests, colleagues, faculty from the University and family and friends.

ADASA President, Dr Angelo Papageorgiou was the Master of Ceremonies and introduced guest speakers:

- Dr Carmelo Bonanno, ADA Federal President
- Associate Professor Dimitra Lekkas, BDS Programme Coordinator, Adelaide University)

Keynote speaker

- Dr Cindy Dennis, General Dentist & business owner and

Graduand

- Miss Tessa Jensen 2019 Graduate.

Angelo presented each of the graduands with a Certificate and gift from ADASA to acknowledge their achievement.

ADASA would like to acknowledge and thank our business partners BOQ Specialist and Guild insurance for their support of the event along with Dentavision Australia.



Main Picture: Graduating Class of 2019

This Page; Declaration
Opposite page, top; Tessa Jensen; ADASA gift to graduates



Patient information: Your Obligations to Protect a Patient's Privacy



Kellie Dell'Oro

Principal
Meridian Lawyers

Scenario:

A dentist moved to work at another practice. The dentist created a list of patients whilst at the first practice where he had contracted and, after leaving the practice, attempted to contact the patients with information on the list.

Question:

Is this permissible?

Answer:

If the patients have not consented to the release of their personal information for the purposes for which it was used, then the dentist will likely be regarded as having acted contrary to the standards of good practice.

Dentists must Protect Confidential Information

It is inevitable that, during the examination and treatment of patients, dentists will collect

information about them. Information about patients can fall into a number of categories, including health information, sensitive information (such as religious beliefs or criminal record) and personal information, which is any information or opinion about an identified individual or an individual who is reasonably identifiable. According to the Dental Board of Australia Code of Conduct, good dental practice involves treating information about patients or clients as confidential and applying appropriate security to electronic and hard copy information to ensure its confidentiality. Dentists must seek consent from patients before disclosing their information, where it is practicable to do so.

The ADA in their Policy Statement 5.18 - Dentistry, Privacy and Confidentiality requires dentists in the private sector or Commonwealth government agents to have regard to the Australian Privacy Principles (APPs).

The APPs impose an obligation on relevant entities, including individuals and partnerships, not to use or disclose personal information for purposes other than the purpose for which it was collected, unless an exception applies. For example, a dentist who has taken a photo of a patient where the patient is identifiable for treatment purposes must not use it for advertising purposes,

unless the patient has given their consent. The same principle applies to the retention and use of telephone numbers, email addresses and home addresses; while they may be used for clinical purposes, such as scheduling appointments or informing patients of test results, it would be inappropriate to contact a patient for marketing purposes or other personal purposes using this information.

Section 3.16 of the Dental Board of Australia Code of Conduct stipulates that, when a practitioner moves between practices, good practice includes facilitating arrangements for continuing care. This "may include the transfer or appropriate management of all patient records, while following the law governing privacy and health records in the jurisdiction". Good practice may require practitioners to inform patients that they are departing a practice in advance. If the patient indicates that they wish to follow the practitioner to their new place of practice, the practitioner could then obtain the patient's consent to transfer their records to the new practice.

Consequences of Non-Compliance

Practitioners should be aware that the unauthorised transfer of records from a practice may result in a complaint from that practice to the Dental Board. It may also contravene a practitioner's

obligations in other areas, such as employment law, and practitioners must be mindful to adhere strictly to the terms of their engagement contract.

Patients expect that dental practitioners will treat their personal information with appropriate discretion and use it only for the purposes for which it was provided. Use of information outside these parameters, such as using a patient's telephone number without permission to contact them from a new practice, may fall below the standard that might be reasonably expected of dental practitioners.

Key Messages

- Information about patients is to be treated as confidential and private.
- Dentists have an obligation to use patients' personal information only for the purpose for which it was provided.
- Dentists moving between practices have an obligation to ensure continuity of care, which can occur within the practice.
- Continuity of care may require transfer of patient records, but this must be done only with the consent of the patient and preferably, with the knowledge of the clinic owner.

- It is important that dentists adhere strictly to the terms of any contract that exists with the practice as the practice is generally regarded as the owner of the clinical records (although this may depend on the terms of the contract).
- Failure to maintain patient privacy and confidentiality may result in an investigation and action by the Dental Board of Australia.

This article was written by Principal, Kellie Dell'Oro and credit to Claire Stollery, Clerk in February 2019, working at Meridian Lawyers, Law Student.

Please contact Kellie Dell'Oro if you have any questions or if you would like further information.

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What is a day?

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How Cadbury workers win for sick leave could impact Australian employers

Two Tasmanian Cadbury workers represented by the Australian Manufacturing Workers Union (AMWU) have won a Federal Court case brought by the chocolate maker's parent company Mondelez over their sick leave entitlements, in a determination that is expected to have ramifications across Australia.

Under section 96(1) of the Fair Work Act 2009 (Cth) (FWA), it states, 'for each year of service with his or her employer, an employee is entitled to 10 days of personal/carer's leave.' This provision may be expressed simply but its interpretation is quite complex. What does 'a day' actually mean?

The issue of 'what is a day' arose out of an application to approve the Mondelez Australia Pty Ltd, Claremont Operations (Confectioners & Stores) Enterprise Agreement 2017 (Mondelez Agreement). The Mondelez Agreement applied to shiftworkers working 12-hour shifts and the Commission expressed concerns that these employees would not be entitled to their full 10-day entitlement under section 96 FWA. This is because traditionally 'a day' has been taken to mean 7.6 hours (a normal working day) and using this historical approach would mean that shiftworkers who work extended hours would only receive 7.6 hours of personal/carer's leave rather than 12 hours which represents their 12 hour rostered shift.

Mondelez submitted to the Federal Court that the entitlement provided for within section 96 of the FWA should be constructed according to the industrial

meaning of the word day. That is a 'notional day' consisting of an employee's average daily ordinary hours based on an assumed five-day working week—that is, average weekly ordinary hours divided by five. For example, an employee who works 38 ordinary hours per week works an average of 7.6 hours per day over an assumed five-day working week giving them a total of 76 hours of personal/carers leave per year.

Conversely, the AMWU constructed the entitlement as a 'calendar day' entitlement, or a 24 hours period, and that the provision within the FWA allows every employee to be absent from work without loss of pay on 10 calendar days per year. Effectively arguing that a 12-hour shift worker employee is entitled to more hours of paid personal/carer's leave than the 7.6-hour employee, but neither would lose income over a period of 10 calendar days.

The Federal Court ruled in favour of the AMWU and the workers in a split decision. The practical effect of this decision effectively means where workers are working above the average of ordinary hours per day they would be entitled to more hours of personal/carers leave. For example, 12-hour shift worker would have their personal/carer's leave paid at 12 hours per day.

Unions have heralded the decision as a great win for workers who work long shifts that are longer than the standard day and ensures they are given an entitlement to enough personal/carers leave that is reflective of the hours they work. However, this decision poses a very real threat to substantial cost implications for employers.

In light of this decision, all businesses should be aware of the following:

- Where personal/carer's leave and/or annual leave entitlements are expressed in an enterprise agreement or an employment contract in terms of hours per annum rather than in days, employers may need to ensure that they have a mechanism for this leave entitlement to be 'topped up' for any shift workers who work in excess of 7.6 hour shifts.
- Where payroll systems are used to calculate leave entitlements employers should consider checking whether employees are accruing entitlements on an hourly or daily basis. If shift workers are accruing entitlements on an hourly basis, adjustments may need to be made to ensure that workers are receiving their proper entitlements under the FWA.

If this represents a departure from the manner in which personal/carer's leave has been managed in your practice, this could result in a systemic underpayment issue which will require redress.

For further advice please contact the ADA HR Hotline 1300 232 462.

STUDY CLUB # 6

Restorative Implant Dentistry

By: Dr Sophie Roberts
Recent Graduates Committee

The ADASA Recent Graduates Committee had the pleasure of hosting our final study Club with a focus on “Resorative Implant Dentistry”.

Our presenters for the night were local prosthodontists from the Oral Rehabilitation and Implant Specialist Centre, Dr Manuv Suri and Dr Amandeep Badwal. This was a particularly relevant topic for recent graduates, whom may have not been exposed to the clinical aspects of implantology in dental school.

The informative presentation gave a broad overview of implant dentistry, covering topics from patient selection and surgical considerations, to clinical tips and tricks for the restorative aspect. Dr Badwal discussed the various patient factors to consider in the treatment planning of an implant, in particular those such as smoking, bisphosphonates and uncontrolled diabetes, which can all result in poorer wound healing. He also highlighted the site-specific factors to assess including the soft tissue profile, angulation of the dentition and degree of mouth opening, as well as CBCT radiographic examination to assess the 3D bone availability.

A helpful tip, particularly when replacing an anterior missing tooth, was that the smallest implant available is 3mm in diameter. Therefore a minimum space of 6mm is required to allow for 1.5-2mm of space for adjacent soft tissues.

Dr Badwal explained that ideally the person who is going to place the implant should also extract the tooth, as favourable cases can facilitate immediate implant placement, and prevent a second surgery. In cases where this is not possible and a provisional restoration is required, Dr Badwal explained that a suck-down stent or flangeless acrylic denture are the preferred options to prevent pressure of soft-tissues and thereby permit favourable healing.

Over the 90 minute presentation Dr Suri and Dr Badwal provided an explanation of the steps involved in planning, placing and restoring implants; highlighting the roles that the general dentist, specialist and laboratory technician may play in the process.

The Recent Graduates Committee would like to thank Dr Suri and Dr Badwal for giving up their time to share their knowledge and expertise with us. We would also like to thank our sponsor for the night, Dentsply Sirona, and their representative Karmel Harrison.

Registration is now open for the first Study Club of 2020, to be held on Tuesday 25th of February. Dr Keng Yeoh will be speaking on “Renal disease and dental management in rural and remote communities in Australia”. It’s certainly not one to miss – specially hosted by the Royal Flying Doctor Service at their base near Adelaide Airport.

Pictured: Dr Amandeep Badwal (speaker), Dr Sophie Roberts (RGC), Ms Karmel Harrison (Dentsply Sirona), Dr Saloni Singh (RGC).



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Lawn Bowls Evening Friday 13 March 2020

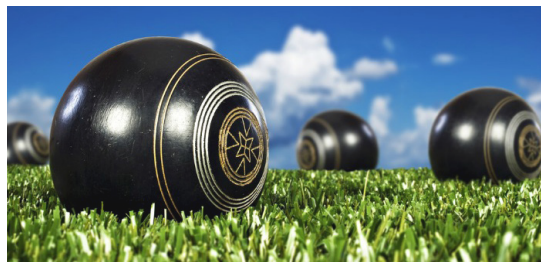
The Adelaide Bowling Club, Dequetteville Terrace, Kent Town
6.30pm - 10.30pm



All ADASA dentist members and ADASA student members are invited to attend. Come and join us for a fun night of lawn bowls and get to know your fellow students, members of the dental profession and sponsors. No experience necessary!

ADASA dentist member - \$40pp
ADASA student member - \$20pp
Non member student - \$20pp
Non-member - \$60pp

Cost to attend covers lawn bowls and food.



2020 Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) Courses

These 3 hour courses, open to all ADASA dentist members and their staff presented by St John Ambulance Australia.

The courses (Unit HLTAID001) provide the knowledge and skills required to maintain life in an unconscious patient until medical help arrives.

All courses are held on a Friday afternoon: 1.30pm - 4.30pm
The Alexander Room,
62 King William Road, Goodwood. The cost is \$60pp.

2020 dates

14 February - FULL
3 April
12 June
14 August
23 October
4 December



Recent Graduates Study Club #1



Topic: Managing a patient with Renal Disease

A Special Needs Presentation in conjunction
with the Royal Flying Doctor Service

Speaker: Dr Keng Yeoh

Tuesday 25 February 2020

Where: The Royal Flying Doctor Service (RFDS)
1 Tower Road, Adelaide Airport

Time: Registration from - 5.45pm
Tour of RFDS - 6.15pm
CPD Presentation - 6.45pm

Refreshments and a tour of the facilities on arrival
No cost to attend for ADASA member dentists



ADASA in conjunction with the Australian
Society of Dental Anaesthesiology (ASDA)
presents

Relative Analgesia Course

Friday 21 February 2020

The objective of this full day course is to enable participants to become proficient and confident in the administration of Relative Analgesia in the dental practice. The courses are endorsed by the ASDA and provide an efficient introduction to dental relative analgesia. The course is also an excellent refresher for dentists wishing to update their theoretical and practical skills in the delivery of relative analgesia.

Presenter - Dr Angelo Preketes (ASDA)

Where: The Alexander Room
62 King William Road, Goodwood, South Australia

Time: 9am - 5pm, morning tea and lunch will be provided

Cost to attend: ADA dentist members - \$990pp,
Non-member dentists - \$1540pp

This will offer approximately 6.5 CPD hours

Twilight Tennis Event

Friday 28 February 2020

This annual ADASA event will offer players of all standards an evening of tennis with friends and colleagues. The format of play is doubles with changing partners.

Cost to play

ADASA dentist members - \$40pp, Non-members - \$80pp
Retired ADASA dentist members (*Retired Membership category*) - \$30pp
4th and 5th year BDS Student members - \$20pp

Where

The Kensington Gardens Bowling and Tennis Club
Corner The Parade and East Terrace, Kensington Gardens

Time

5pm arrival for a 5.30pm start. Drinks and a BBQ will be provided
This year ADASA invites interested 4th or 5th year BDS Student members to play (places limited)



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- Understand what keeps patients returning to your practice
- Take home practical strategies, frameworks, templates and scripts you can use now

Where: The Stamford Grand, 2 Jetty Road, Glenelg

Time: 9am - 5pm

Cost to attend: ADASA dentist member - \$350pp
Staff member of ADASA member (e.g. practice Manager or hygienist) - \$250pp
Non member - \$550pp

Please login to the website: www.adasa.asn.au to register your attendance.

Approximately 6 CPD hours

Queries please contact Sally Queale on 08 8272 8111 or email events@adasa.asn.au



Donald Stuart Worley OAM

The ADASA was saddened to learn of the recent passing of Dr Donalad Worley OAM. He will be missed by all.

Born 14 August 1934
Died 31 December 2019

Don attended Unley High School where he had a distinguished career, topping the state in Latin and runner up winner of the Tennyson Medal for English. He was awarded a scholarship to Adelaide University where he chose Dentistry, not wanting the after-hours commitments of medicine that would interfere with family life and, despite the intervention of National Service in Victoria, was dux of his class as they graduated in 1956.

Don accepted a position as a locum in Trevor Martin's practice on South Road in Clarence Gardens and, in 1957, married Barbara. They lived briefly in Glenelg, before Trevor Martin returned from England and Donald and Barbara decided to follow an Australian medical and dental tradition to board the Fairsky and sail in October of 1959 to London to 'practise on the poms'.

In 1963, Don joined the dental practice of Basil, Ray and Brian Leach, who, along with Graham Parry, and later, David Miles, occupied the fourth floor of Da Costa Building in Grenfell St in the city. He would stay in this practice for the remaining 50 years of his working life as a dentist.

Don was a Life Member of the ADA, serving on the Conduct Committee for decades, pioneering four and six-handed dentistry and teaching the radiography course for dental assistants. Commencing in the 1960's the ADA ran a Dental Radiography Course for dental assistants as an extension of a Dental Assistants Course. Don voluntarily conducted that course from the mid 1960's to 1976. This training was of clear benefit to the young assistants and in turn the dental providers and their patients. His own dental assistants were always special people, more family than work colleagues.

As they drove to a National Dental Conference in Melbourne in Feb 1967, Don and Barbara's lives changed forever. Unfortunately, this afternoon they both ended up asleep at the same time, and with Barbara driving, the car rolled just out of Nhill. Don, not wearing a seatbelt, was thrown clear out of the car and hardly had a scratch. Barbara, wearing a now recognised unsafe sash-only seatbelt, was caught inside and never walked again. They never accepted the miserable prognosis given them by the doctors of that time, Don supported Barbara to re-engage with sport. Regular

sporting competitions were just commencing between State-based teams and this required 'able-bodied' assistants to provide support for competitors. Don assumed this role and it was suggested that "he take his camera to take a few shots".

Thus began Don's extraordinary globally recognised contribution to filming and promoting sport for the disabled. A meeting in Heidelberg was followed by the FESPIC games in Japan in 1975, and Paralympics in Toronto in '76, Arnhem in 1980, Stoke Mandeville in '84 and Seoul in '88 in addition to multiple national competitions. Don photographed them all, starting with 8 mm, Super 8 and eventually 16 mm film and video.

The ABC screened his films, and subsequently took over responsibility for providing TV coverage of the Paralympics. Recently, his entire collection was accepted by the National Film and Sound Archive of Australia as they are the only existing record of these historic early competitions.

He was ahead of his time in recognising the power of the picture to change people's perception to see the ability rather than the disability, resulting in widespread reform for equity in civic and sporting policies for people living with a disability.

In 2017, he was awarded the Medal of the Order of Australia in the Queen's Birthday Honours List for service to sport for the disabled as a documentary film maker.

Don sang and made great friends as a tenor in the Way Chorale, Chandos Choral, Kapelle Singers and Harmony Choir, and to his great joy, in massed Adelaide choirs to sing the great choral works including Beethoven's Choral Symphony under the baton of Vladimir Ashkenazy with the London Philharmonic Orchestra at the Adelaide Festival Theatre. He knew Handel's Messiah off by heart. He continued to love classical music till his dying day.

He was a creative, dedicated, and quiet achiever. He would always wish others to be recognised rather than himself.

Don is survived by three sons, 15 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

By Paul Worley and David Miles.

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2020 SA/NT CPD PROGRAM

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4th March

Wednesday
6.30-9.30pm

Dinner Meeting

Paediatric Nutrition: Ingredients for developing healthy eating behaviors and a recipe for successful nutrition discussions with parents.

Jennifer McNeil, RDN, SNS

Dr Emma Branson, winner of the ANZSPD SA/NT Scholarship 2019, will be presenting her research on *"Prevalence of dental anomalies in South Australian Cleft Lip and Palate patients"* via Teleconference

Orso, 36 Kensington Road, Rose Park SA 5067

1st April

Wednesday
6.30-9.30pm

Dinner Meeting

A Night of Clinical Cases

Various postgraduate students and dental specialists will present a selection of interesting clinical cases.

Melt CBD, 38 Waymouth St, Adelaide SA 5000

13th May

Wednesday
6.30-9.30pm

Study Group

Free Study Group

Relaxed and interactive CPD evening to discuss cases, feel free to bring any along. Several up to date Paediatric Dental journal articles will also be selected and distributed prior to discuss.

Dr Lydia Ng, winner of the ANZSPD SA/NT 2019 Travel Grant, will be presenting on *"Volunteering in Fiji"* via Teleconference

ADA house, 2/62 King William Road, Goodwood South Australia 5034
BYO food and drink

18th July

Saturday
Full day seminar

Full day Seminar

Contemporary Paediatric Dentistry: Managing children and adolescent patients in the new decade

International guest speaker Dr Kevin Donly, AAPD President, USA, along with several local speakers will discuss updates in the management of the paediatric patient. The seminar will focus on remineralising agents, minimal intervention, restorative dentistry, orthodontics, prosthodontics, dental emergencies and the medically compromised patient.

Golding Vineyard, Adelaide Hills.

Transport options will be available on the day

28th October

Wednesday
AGM 6-7pm
Dinner Meeting 7-9.30pm

AGM & Dinner Meeting

The annual ANZSPD SA Branch AGM will be held prior to the dinner meeting.

Respiratory Medicine and Sleep in Children
Dr John Wong, MBBS, DCH, FRACP, PhD

306 Glen Osmond Road, Fullarton South Australia 5063

For tickets please visit: <https://anzspd-sa-nt2020.eventbrite.com.au>
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Dental Advancement Society Inc.

DASI is affiliated with ADASA

DASI is a study group with wide and eclectic interests relating to dentistry and dental practice. We meet for dinner on the third Thursday of even numbered months except December. 6:30 for 7:00 pm and included pre-dinner drinks. Each meeting is structured to provide one hour of CPD. We welcome new members and guests.

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Dinner Meeting Program

Date	Venue	Presentation
Thursday February 20th	Stamps Restaurant 12a Welbourne St Hawthorn Ph 82728815	Dr Deon Naicker Endodontist Endodontic misadventures How to avoid and manage them
Thursday April 16th	Namaste Nepalese Restaurant 41 George St Parkside Ph 82722288	Dr Tony Lake Dentist The tooth, the whole tooth, and nothing but the tooth
Thursday June 18th	Antica Pizzeria E Cucina 226 Morphett St Adelaide Ph 83670222	Dr Angela Pierce Dentist/Solicitor The Dentist and Family Violence
Thursday August 20th	Lenzerheide Restaurant 146 Belair Rd Hawthorn Ph 883733711 DASI Quiz	Dr Vaibhav Garg Dentist Experiences working with the Royal Flying Doctors
Thursday October 15th	Chianti Classico 160 Hutt St Adelaide Ph 82327955 DASI AGM	Dr Sravan Chunduru Prosthodontist Removeable Prosthodontics and the use of Digital Dentistry

Subscriptions for 2020 are \$450. Please forward cut off section to the Treasurer, Dr John Day (282 Gilbert St Adelaide), or Email to gilbertstdental@bigpond.com.au . Pay by cheque/ Cash or alternatively you can pay by EFT: BSB No. 805022 A/c No. 02241222
Guests are welcome at \$130 per meeting. Guests, please advise John Day of your attendance preferably one week prior to a scheduled meeting.

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Endo Society 2020 Program

3 dinner meetings
½ day lecture, Geoff Heithersay Oration and dinner
Australian Endodontic Journal Subscription
Federal ASE Membership

Tuesday 18 February – “Endodontic considerations for the medically compromised patient”

A/Prof Sharon Liberali – Director, Special Needs Unit, ADH, SA
Venue: Cathedral Hotel, 45 Kermode Street, North Adelaide SA 5000

Time: 6pm for 6:30pm start

Tuesday 12 May – “How do they do it?” Case presentations

Panel of local Endodontic specialists
Venue: Jarmer’s Kitchen, 18 Park Terrace, Bowden SA 5007

Time: 6pm for 6:30pm start

Friday 21 August – “Pulp biology and clinical repercussions. New challenges and procedures with root canal disinfection” + Geoff Heithersay Oration

Dr José Antonio Poli de Figueiredo “Fig” – Professor & Head of Oral Histology & Endodontology, Federal University of Rio Grande do Sul - UFRGS, Porto Alegre, Brazil
Venue: National Wine Centre of Australia, Cnr Hackney & Botanic Roads, Adelaide SA 5000
Lecture time: 12:30pm for 1pm start
Dinner time: 6pm for 6:30pm start

Tuesday 10 November – Research presentation + AGM

Dr Wing Chuan
Venue: Singapore House, 203 Glen Osmond Road, Frewville SA 5063

Time: 6pm for 6:30pm start

2020 SUBSCRIPTIONS: (please tick all appropriate boxes)

- ☐ **State and Federal Membership: \$450** (includes 3 x dinner meetings, ½ day lecture/Oration/Dinner, Journal) (membership will be acknowledged on receipt of payment)
- ☐ **1st Year Graduates & Postgraduates: \$380** (includes 3 x dinner meetings, ½ day lecture/Oration/Dinner, Journal)
- ☐ **Guests for ½ Day Lecture, Geoff Heithersay Oration 21 August: \$350** (does not include dinner)
- ☐ **Guests for Dinner 21 August: \$160**
- ☐ **Guests for Dinner Meetings: \$150** for meeting on _____
- ☐ **Federal Membership only: \$175** (includes Australian Endodontic Journal, does not include lectures or dinners)

Please RSVP for all meetings to allow for appropriate organisation and catering

NAME: _____

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Please ensure payment and registration is received by **4th FEBRUARY 2020**

Please pay via EFT or Cash. Please note that cheques are no longer accepted. This application form should be copied and sent. The original should be kept as a tax invoice (ABN 63 792 461 178) and receipt. No GST is applicable.

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