Festival of the Imagination

The Festival of the Imagination will take place on 16-17 October 2015 and will be the centrepiece of our 50th anniversary celebrations, showcasing the work we do at Warwick through a diverse programme of events all focused around the central theme 'Imagining the Future'.

Among other activities, the Festival will feature an interactive research zone, talks and debates, taster classes, street performances, a food market and cooking demonstrations.

Specifically to WMS, academics from our school will be taking part in a range of the events and activities! We will have academics involved in a panel talk exploring the future of medicine, studio demonstrations looking at the science behind low-salt cuisine and even cooking demonstrations with Vivek Singh. Come along to see these exciting attractions along with much more that could be of interest to you!

For more information, please visit the Festival of Imagination webpage.

The Picture of Health: Exploring the Future of Medicine

What challenges will the medical profession face in the future? What will the role of the future doctor be? How will technology alter the nature of health care provision and those people that work within it?

Explore the answers to these questions with our expert panel.
As well as being able to attend this amazing free event, as our most appreciated Alumni, you also have the unique opportunity to submit your own questions with the chance of having them answered.

In order for you to make an informed decision as to what question you would like to ask, the panelists and a little bit more information about them are as follows:

**Professor Ashley Woodcock** – Professor of Respiratory Medicine, Manchester

**Andy Hardy** – UHCW NHS Trust Chief Executive Officer

**Professor Richard Lilford** – UoW Chair of Public Health and Director for Warwick Centre for Applied Health Research and Delivery, previously the department of health

**Professor John Wass** – Academic vice president of the Royal College of Physicians

**Professor Richard Smith CBE** – Director of the Ovations initiative to combat chronic disease in the developing world and Chairman of the Board of Directors of Patients Know Best.

**Professor Sarah Purdy** – Professor of Primary Care, University of Bristol and Deputy Director, NIHR CLAHRC West University Hospitals Bristol

For more information, how to register for your free tickets and to submit your questions please visit the [website](http://us7.campaign-archive1.com/?u=bbf70e761007f0d4b1a49515a&id=050aa106f9).

Don't miss out and come along to this free panel talk on Friday 16 October. 6.00pm - 7.00pm

**A Pinch too Far? The Science Behind Low-Salt Cuisine**

As an adult you need less than 1g of salt a day but as a nation we are, on average, consuming 8 times this amount!

Join award winning chef and the BBC's ‘The Great British Menu’ participant [Stephanie Moon](http://us7.campaign-archive1.com/?u=bbf70e761007f0d4b1a49515a&id=050aa106f9) and Warwick Medical School's **Professor Franco Cappuccio** for this unique collaboration as they explore why salt can be bad for our health and demonstrate just how delicious meals are with no added salt.

Book your space [here](http://us7.campaign-archive1.com/?u=bbf70e761007f0d4b1a49515a&id=050aa106f9).

**Fat: The Good, The Bad and The Ugly**

Join local, award winning and Michelin star Chef Adam Bennett from The Cross Kenilworth and Warwick Medical School's **Dr Philip McTernan**, as featured on Food unwrapped Diet Special and CBBC 'Operation Ouch', for this unique collaboration as they explore 'superfoods' in delicious dishes to counter the effects of unhealthy fat. They will address why too much fat is bad for us and ponder how ancient terrible histories give us new insight on this.

Book your space [here](http://us7.campaign-archive1.com/?u=bbf70e761007f0d4b1a49515a&id=050aa106f9).

**Spices for Health - A Master Class with Vivek Singh**

Join the award-winning innovative chef and honorary graduate **Vivek** as he and our Dean **Professor Sudhesh Kumar**, explore the benefits that spices, Indian cooking and culture can have on our health and wellbeing.

Book your space [here](http://us7.campaign-archive1.com/?u=bbf70e761007f0d4b1a49515a&id=050aa106f9).
MB ChB Graduation 16 July 2015

It has been a few months since some of you graduated from the Medical School.

Graduation day was a very proud moment for WMS staff. We wish you all well and hope that you will keep in contact with us on your journey. We would love to hear from you about your latest news and hope that you will be able to share your knowledge and experiences with current and future generations of Warwick Medical School students.

For more information about what happened on the day and the prize winners please visit our webpage.

MB ChB Students in Grenada

On our Instagram social media network, we have had some amazing photos uploaded from our students who have been in Grenada over the summer. These lucky students weren't just soaking in the sun, they were also attending anatomy masterclasses!

The stunning photos they have sent through are not to be missed. To see the beautiful sights, along with lots of other photos, check out our Instagram and follow us now.
WMS in the News

Every week there are health and medical stories in the global media. As a high profile department at the University of Warwick many of our eminent thought leaders contribute to stories through expert comment and the publication of papers in world class journals then translate that research into real impact for health professionals and the public.

July was a busy month for WMS academics with a number of colleagues and their work in the news.

Read more below.

Experts call for more understanding of hospital weekend death risk

One of our latest news stories involves Professor Richard Lilford (who is going to be involved in the ‘Picture of Health: Exploring the Future of Medicine’ event) and Dr Yen-Fu Chen. These two WMS academics say more research is needed to understand why patients are more likely to die in hospital at the weekend.

Read more here.

Research links premature birth to withdrawn personality

New research led by Professor Dieter Wolke from WMS, indicates that adults born very
premature are more likely to be socially withdrawn and display signs of autism.

Read more [here](#).