

patients remotely over time. We undertook a service redesign project to optimise management of our complex high risk patients through a weekly virtual ward round. This was chaired by the Rheumatology CNS with attendance from Clinical Fellows and Consultants. Consequently, we were able to avoid loss to follow up and potential undesirable events including admissions to local hospitals, loss of schooling or parental work absence. Here we describe the process and value of the virtual ward round.

Objectives

- Active monitoring of high risk, high need complex patients
- Reduce admission rates
- Remotely manage/avoid unnecessary appointments
- Reduce unnecessary GP contacts

Methods Retrospective reviews of the weekly minutes with both qualitative and quantitative data collected. The CNS team generated a list of patients with clinical or social concerns, complex disease, frequent contact, upcoming transition, regular infusions and inpatients. Patients were divided into three categories; red, amber and green to highlight the concern level. Patients moved between groups as required and were taken off the list once concerns were dealt with.

Results An average of 58 patients were listed each week from a database of 791 and 16 decisions made on average. Discussions focused on areas of concern therefore not all patients were discussed at each meeting. These decisions included new requests for day unit treatment/assessment, medication changes, changing appointments, referral to other specialities and whether patients can be removed from the list. There were no unexpected outpatients admitted. Patient conditions included Juvenile Idiopathic Arthritis, Systemic Lupus Erythematosus, Juvenile Dermatomyositis, Vasculitis, Scleroderma and Mixed Connective Tissue Disease with decisions leading to involvement from our colleagues in the dermatology and renal departments for many. A significant proportion of patients were added to the list due to social concerns or poor engagement.

Conclusions This project identified the high level of productivity possible by continuing a weekly virtual ward round during a very difficult year. It is a reliable and resilient method for the team to keep track of a complex patient cohort. Data collection also highlighted the valuable learning for individuals and the team as a whole by sharing knowledge, discussing treatment plans and problem solving difficult cases. Limitations to this project include limited prospective data collection for contemporaneous analysis and the use of very basic computer systems to record outcomes. Going forward we plan to develop this meeting with the potential to upscale and use similar formats for other patient groups. It would also be important to assess technology options available to assist more detailed documentation and analysis of the outcomes. Through this low cost implementation there has been highly valuable output with overall improvement of patient care quality and consistency.

British Association of General Paediatrics

1649 CRITICAL ILLNESS IN CHILDREN BEFORE AND DURING THE COVID-19 PANDEMIC: HOW HAS IT CHANGED?

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10.1136/archdischild.2021-epdc.771

Background The COVID-19 pandemic has affected how patients access healthcare, including a rapid and significant rise in the use of virtual appointments. This change in medical access may result in delayed presentations, affecting patient outcomes including paediatric intensive care unit (PICU) admissions.

Objectives

- Evaluate any changes in the presentation of paediatric patients requiring transfer to PICU from a district general hospital during the COVID-19 pandemic.
- Detailed review of any cases where the pandemic may have delayed healthcare access.

Methods Information was retrospectively collected on all paediatric patients transferred to PICU over a 24 month period; 12 months prior to (pre-COVID), and 12 months following (post-COVID), the first national lockdown in March 2020.

Data recorded included age, diagnosis, length of stay and details around the presentation. Symptom duration and any healthcare interactions earlier in the illness were used to determine potential delays in presentation.

Three cases presenting during the pandemic were reviewed in greater detail to explore reasons behind their delayed presentations.

Results Seventeen children were included, 10 in the 'pre-COVID' period and 7 'post-COVID'. Mean patient age (3.2 vs 4.5 years) and length of stay on PICU (5.4 vs 3 days) were similar, although more children in the 'pre-COVID' group had underlying chronic conditions, such as neurological or respiratory conditions (70% vs 28.6% 'post-COVID').

Variation in diagnosis was seen, with 60% of PICU admissions in the 'pre-COVID' cohort having a respiratory focus (vs only 14% (n=1) in 'post-COVID' group) but a higher proportion of 'post-COVID' children were transferred with acute abdominal needing urgent surgical intervention (43% vs 0% 'pre-COVID', P value 0.05).

Reviewing pre-hospital events showed the 'post-COVID' group had a significantly longer mean duration of symptoms before presenting to secondary care (9.4 vs 3.3 days, P value 0.04) and none was reviewed face-to-face by a primary care physician in the days prior (0% vs 60% in 'pre-COVID' group, P value 0.03) despite 86% having one or more telephone consultations. Even combining all forms of primary care interaction, the overall number of episodes per pre-hospital sick day were much lower in the 'post-COVID' group (0.15 interactions per sick day vs 0.33 interactions/day in the 'pre-COVID' cohort).

The individual case reviews demonstrated how reduced face-to-face appointments impacted each patient journey.

Conclusions The COVID-19 pandemic, with the associated national lockdown periods and changes to healthcare accessibility, have significantly impacted our paediatric population despite the low rates of severe COVID-19 infection.

Some pandemic-related changes, including community restrictions and at-risk shielding, brought positive outcomes with reduced respiratory disease burden and lower rates of critical illness in vulnerable children. However the delays in both accessing appropriate community-based clinical reviews and presenting to secondary care when unwell are concerning, and the case reviews highlighted the potential pitfalls of reduced face-to-face interactions when assessing children.

The role of virtual assessments in children need to be carefully considered, especially in the context of another lockdown

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David Noel Freedman, Allen C. Myers



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Germ n Labrador continues with a discussion of the chronology of both Boccherini s works and their manuscript sources and Loukia Drosopoulou describes the musical handwriting that we find in the manuscripts under discussion Boccherini produced several catalogues of his works of which some are lost while others have been preserved Marco Mangani and Federica Rovelli review these documents The second half of this book addresses more specific topics Giulio Battelli pays attention to a recent addition to Boccherini s known oeuvre the Laudate pueri a very early work preserved in the library of the Istituto Musical in Lucca Rupert Ridgewell deals with the relations between Boccherini and the Viennese publishing house Artaria Matanya Ophee considers the sources for Boccherini s Guitar Quintets recently come available and finally Jaime Tortella comments upon some letters to the nineteenth century collector Julian Marshall one of them by Alfredo Boccherini a great grandson of the composer that shed light on the adventures of Boccherini s manuscripts in the nineteenth century Furthermore a common bibliography following all the chapters is supplied as are extensive indexes In addition to regular indexes of subjects and names indexes covering letters cited catalogues manuscript sources early editions and Boccherini s works are also provided As such this book is an altogether indispensable tool for everybody with a scholarly interest in the life and work of Luigi Boccherini and a splendid model for similar work on other composers

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