



FLU CLINICS

If you haven't already had your Flu jab it's not too late! We still have appointments and vaccines available.

ELIGIBILITY

People aged 65 years and over Includes those becoming age 65 years by 31 March 2019 (i.e. born before 1st April 1953).

People aged six months to less than 65 years with a serious medical condition including: Chronic respiratory disease such as asthma requiring regular inhaled steroids,

Chronic obstructive pulmonary disease (COPD)

Chronic heart disease

Chronic kidney disease at stage 3, 4 or 5

Chronic liver disease

Chronic neurological disease such as Parkinson's disease, motor neurone disease or learning disability

Diabetes

Immunosuppression due to disease such as HIV/AIDS or treatment such as cancer treatment

Asplenia or dysfunction of the spleen

Morbidly obese adults defined as those with a Body Mass Index (BMI) of 40 or above

Pregnant women All pregnant women at any stage of pregnancy (first, second or third trimesters)

Carers - those who are the unpaid carers, including young carers, of a person whose health or welfare may be at risk if the carer falls ill, including those who receive a carer's allowance.

Children aged two and three years on 31 August 2018 i.e. date of birth on or after 1 September 2014 and on or before 31 August 2016. Vaccination will be offered through GP Surgery. All children in primary school reception class and school years 1 to 6 (inclusive) will be vaccinated at school.

THE NASAL VACCINE FOR CHILDREN WILL NOT BE AVAILABLE UNTIL MID OCTOBER 2018.

QUEUING

To respect patient privacy please stand behind the barrier until a receptionist is available. We realise it is not always obvious receptionists are on the phone but they will call you forward when they are free.

SAMPLE LABELLING

The lab at PCH are now very strict with urine and stool samples and request that your name, date of birth, address PLUS the DATE and TIME of the sample is on the bottle. If this is not completed they will reject the specimen. Do not use a felt tip pen as this smears if it is contact with any moisture.

Test result procedure

If you need to take any action following a test (e.g. blood, urine, stool) we will contact you. If you would like to check on your result please contact us after 2.30pm Monday-Friday. Note: we can only give results to the patient (not a relative, unless we have permission to do so in writing). If you require any copies of results we require 24 hours notice.

What is a training practice?

A training practice is a learning organisation that gives GP registrars general medicine experience in general practice but can also offer educational opportunities to other primary care professionals. For example, hospital doctors, medical students, nurses and health service administration staff.

Wansford Surgery has been a training practice since around 1980 and provides training for GP Registrars and Foundation 2 doctors. We have trained over 60 GP's many of whom are now running their own practices within the Peterborough area and beyond. We have also trained over 20 doctors who gained GP experience but are now working as hospital doctors.

Every three years the practice is assessed for re-approval by a team of medical educationalists from the Eastern Deanery in Cambridge who look at a whole range of standards of care and teaching within the practice.

What is a Registrar (also known as an ST1, ST2 or ST3)

GP registrars are fully trained doctors who have decided on a career as a GP. They will be attached to an approved training scheme (usually Peterborough for this area) for 3 years.

Two years are spent adding to their hospital experience with relevant subjects and then they spend 12 months with an approved practice like ours.

They have various modules and exams that they have to pass to achieve their GP certification; this can involve videoing, so you may be asked at times if your consultation with them can be recorded for training purposes. The video camera is pointed at the doctor, not the patient.

What is an FY2? (referred to as Junior Doctors)

In the past having completed their first junior house officer job and gaining registration as a doctor, most doctors would then enter a senior house officer grade, before going on to be a registrar in general practice or hospital. From August 2006 this has been replaced by a Foundation 1 and Foundation 2 grade, the idea being that there can be a better mix of jobs and skills for future doctors,

Also, for the first time, junior doctors destined for a career in a hospital can choose a placement in general practice for 3 or 4 months, they will be known as FY2 doctors and are fully qualified to see patients but will have greater supervision.



The training team

The training team at Wansford Surgery consists of 5 GP trainers, Drs Takhar, Nally, Baker, Odedra and Hamilton. Dr Baker and Dr Odedra are associate trainers. The other doctors within the practice are involved in teaching overseen by one of the trainers. In order to be a trainer you have to be a member of the Royal College of GP's and attend an approved course for up to a year.

An Associate trainer is a new grade of trainer who assists the trainer due to an expected increase in learners entering general practice. This is due to changes in the way junior doctors are training from August 2006.

What is an ST4? (previously known as a speciality registrar)

This is a fully trained doctor (same as an ST1) are in their 4th year of speciality attachments.

