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Teaching Newsletter

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Recruiting teaching practices for 2016-17

We have now emailed practices inviting them to teach in 2016-17. If you haven't had this info or are interested in a year that you have not taught before, please do contact us on phc-teaching@bristol.ac.uk and we will send you the relevant information.

GP TEACHER WORKSHOPS FOR 2016-17

All workshops will be at the Engineers' Hse, Clifton, Bristol.

To book, please email phc-teaching@bristol.ac.uk

 Year 1
 Tuesday
 20.9.16

 Year 2&3
 Tuesday
 11.10.16

 Year 4
 Tuesday
 1.11.16

 Year 5
 Thursday
 1.12.16



Welcome to Juliet Brown, our temporary GP lead for South Bristol.

I moved to Bristol 2 ½ years ago from the Midlands and am looking forward to stepping into the role as South Bristol Academy GP lead whilst Claire Pugh is on maternity leave. My teaching background is from both London and Birmingham: I was a clinical teaching fellow at St George's and completed a PGCE there, then moved to Birmingham for GP training where I did a Masters in Primary Care. I extended my VTS to include an academic education role, teaching Birmingham University medical students. I have taught Year 1 Bristol students for the last 2 years - it was a great experience and helped me to learn about the curriculum at Bristol Medical School. I've really enjoyed teaching throughout my career and look forward to getting to know Bristol, its students and its GP tutors more over the coming months. If anyone is interested in teaching, or has any questions about GP teaching, please get in touch. I am always happy to come and visit the practice to discuss further and hope to meet some of you at the workshops. Contact me on Juliet.Brown@uhbristol.nhs.uk

BALINT EVENTS IN DEC 16 Please see email attachment

Beach read recommendation from Jess Buchan

The Spirit of the Place by Samuel Shem

Samuel Shem (a.k.a the American psychiatrist Samuel Bergman) is most well known for his dark satire of life as a medical intern, "*The House of God,*" which has been a cult book among young doctors since the 1970's. "The Spirit of the Place" is a very different beast, but similarly captures our current climate. It seems highly relevant to GPs working in primary care here today. The book is a deeply moving story of personal growth. Dr. Orville Rose, a family doctor, has made the decision to leave community medicine and is enjoying himself in Europe. Then he is forced to return home where he helps his childhood hero (the local GP, a fabulous character and a far from perfect sort of hero) care for a community of the disaffected and broken. He struggles to be the healer they need until he faces his own demons and learns to redefine what it means to live. It's an easy read but stays with you long after the closing scene.