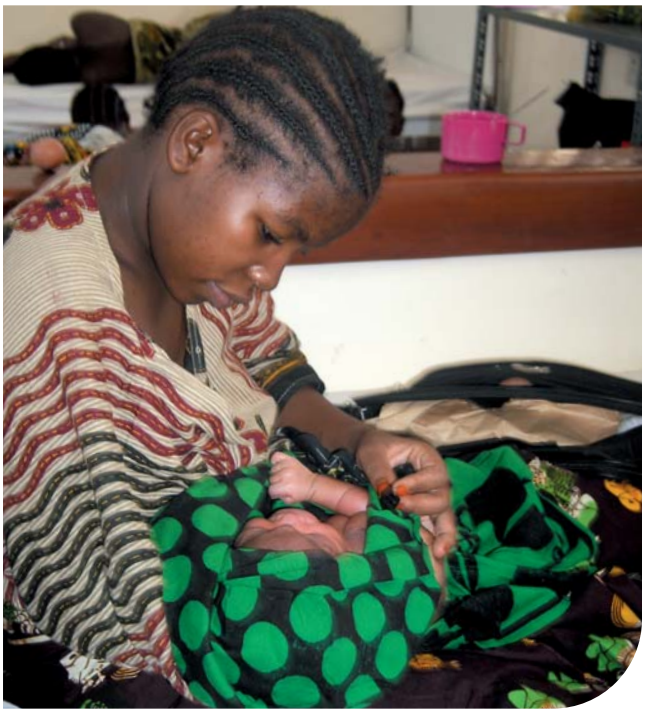
Nutrition and Nurture in Infancy and Childhood: Bio-Cultural Perspectives



Organised by the Maternal and Infant Nutrition and Nurture Unit (MAINN), School of Health, University of Central Lancashire

Wednesday 8th, Thursday 9th, Friday 10th June 2011
Grange Over Sands, Cumbria, UK

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Conference Information

Keynote Speakers:

Sue Ashmore – *WHO/UNICEF Baby Friendly Initiative: Where are we up to?*
Director of UNICEF UK Baby Friendly Initiative

Professor Helen Ball – *Breastfeeding and infant sleep: A research update*
Department of Anthropology, Durham University

Professor Uwe Ewald – *Creating 'space' for family centred care in neonatal units*
Consultant Neonatologist, Uppsala University/NICU, Sweden

Professor Mary Renfrew – *The challenge of breastfeeding in neonatal units*
Director of Mother and Infant Research Unit (MIRU), University of York

Professor Virginia Schmied – *Breastfeeding – is it the problem? Contradictions and challenges for women, professionals and communities in contemporary breastfeeding discourses*
University of Western Sydney, Australia

Dr Mike Woolridge – *The mechanics of breastfeeding revised*
Leeds Institute of Health and Social Work, University of Leeds

Professor Muktiar Zaman – *Community management of acute malnutrition in conflict, flood and poverty stricken communities in Khyber Pakhtunhawa, Pakistan*
Khyber Teaching Medical College, Peshawar, Pakistan

Location

The conference will take place at the Grange Hotel, Grange Over Sands, Cumbria, situated on the fringe of the Lake District in beautiful surroundings.
For details on the charms of this stylish location go to **www.grange-hotel.co.uk**

Background

There is a growing understanding of the complex interactions between socio-cultural, biological, political and economic influences upon infant and child feeding, eating and nutrition. This international, interdisciplinary conference is organised by the Maternal and Infant Nutrition and Nurture Unit (MAINN). MAINN is a multidisciplinary unit within the School of Health at University of Central Lancashire, UK.

The conference links closely with the international journal Maternal and Child Nutrition (Wiley-Blackwell Publishing) that has its editorial office in MAINN.

The conference will explore key themes from a range of disciplinary perspectives on infant and child feeding, eating and nutrition.

Aims:

The conference aims to:

- Illuminate socio-cultural, political and economic influences upon infant and child feeding practices.
- Explore the nature of relationships within families in connection with various types of nutritive and nurturing behaviour in infancy and childhood.
- Increase understandings of breastfeeding as a biopsychosocial activity.
- Enhance understanding of the complex interactions between socio-cultural, psychological and biological factors in infant and child feeding, eating and nutrition.
- Focus on key initiatives that may impact upon practices related to infant and child feeding, eating and nutrition..

Participants:

The conference will be of interest to practitioners, academics and students across a spectrum of disciplines including:

- Anthropologists
- Biological Scientists
- Breastfeeding Support and Advocacy Groups
- Children's Centre Managers
- Dieticians
- Family Nurses
- General Practitioners
- Health Economists
- Health Visitors
- Infant Feeding Specialists
- Lactation Consultants
- Maternal and Child Health Nurses
- Medical Sociologists
- Midwives
- Neonatal Nurses
- Neonatologists
- Nutritionists
- Paediatricians
- Public Health Specialists
- Psychologists
- Sociologists

Day 1: Wednesday 8th June 2011

08:30 - 09:30 **Conference registration and refreshments**
09:30 - 10:00 **Address by conference convenor: Fiona Dykes**

10:00 - 10:50 **Keynote: Mary Renfrew: The challenge of breastfeeding in neonatal units**

10:50 -11:20 Refreshments

11:20 - 11:50 **Concurrent Session: 1**
Room A: Bartle C (NZ) Mother-baby-care as a crucial part of support for breastfeeding: meaningfulness, manageability and comprehensibility in a NICU
Room B: Capanzana MV, Juguan JA, Constantino AS, Vargas MB (Phillipines) Feeding practices of Filipino Children: From breast to complementary to household food
Room C: Burgess-Allen J, Formby E (UK) Exploring the cultural milieu in which babies are fed
Room D: Zuccolo V, Bick D, Cowley S (UK) Factors and influences on women's decisions about infant feeding from pregnancy until six months post birth: A longitudinal qualitative study

12:00 - 12:30 **Concurrent Session: 2**
Room A: Thomson G, Whitmore M, Putsey J, Dykes F (UK) Insights into the development and introduction of an Infant Feeding Information Team (IFIT)
Room B: Basuki DN, Februhartanty J, Mariyasari A, Roesli U (Indonesia) Exploration of infant feeding practice among HIV high-risk mothers in Bandung, West Java.
Room C: Jilcott SB, Ickes SB, Charles B, Elwood N, Myhre JA (USA) Towards a broader evaluation framework for supplemental feeding programs
Room D: Ebisch-Burton K (Germany) 'Join the Resistance!' Breastfeeding and the discourse of oppression and liberation: A linguistic approach

12:30 - 13:40 Lunch

13:40 - 14:30 **Keynote: Uwe Ewald - Creating 'space' for family centred care in neonatal units**

14:40 - 15:10 **Concurrent Session: 3**
Room A: Bonet M, Blondel B, Forcella E, Cuttini M, Agostino R, Draper E, Zeitlin J (France/Italy/UK) Barriers and facilitators for breastfeeding very preterm infants: Views from health professionals in England, France and Italy
Room B: Craig L, Hoddinott P, Britten J, McInnes R (UK) Introducing solids: Parental priorities and professional approaches
Room C: Anonakou A, Anastasiou K, Chiou A, Skenderi A, Matalas A-L (Greece) Breast milk lipid content during the first six months in exclusively breastfeeding Greek women
Room D: Februhartanty J, Muslimatun S, Utomo B, Suradi R (Indonesia) Strategic roles of fathers in optimising breastfeeding practices: A study in an urban setting of Jakarta

15:20 - 15:50 **Concurrent Session: 4**
Room A: Geraghty S (USA) Got milk? Sharing human milk via the internet
Room B: Choudhry K, Wallace LM, Ashford S (UK) Private act or public right: Women's experiences of breastfeeding in public in the UK
Room C: Quigley MA, Hockley C, Carson C, Kelly Y, Renfrew MJ, Sacker A (UK) Breastfeeding is associated with improved child cognitive development
Room D: Burns E, Schmied V, Fenwick J, Sheehan A (Aus) Establishing breastfeeding: A discourse analysis of health professional support

15:50 - 16:30 Refreshments

16:30 - 17:30 **Concurrent Workshops (limited places) and Interactive Poster Session**
Room A: Emmett P, Cribb V, Jones L, Northstone K (UK) The importance of infant diet: Evidence from ALSPAC and the HabEat European consortium
Room B: Entwistle F, Tedstone S (UK) Commissioning local breastfeeding support services in times of austerity
Room C: Boukdis Z (Hungary) Understanding early infant cry problems as challenges to maintaining breastfeeding
Room D: Long L, Khan K (UK) Infant feeding 'life line': An educational exercise exploring attitudes to infant feeding

18:00 - 19:00 **Editorial Board Meeting (Maternal and Child Nutrition - Editorial Board Members)**

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Day 2: Thursday 9th June 2011

09:00 - 09:10 Welcome by Chair: Victoria Hall Moran (Senior Editor of Maternal & Child Nutrition)

09:10 - 10:00 Keynote: Muktiar Zaman - Community management of acute malnutrition in conflict, flood and poverty stricken communities in Khyber Pakhtunhawa, Pakistan

10:10 - 10:40 Concurrent Session: 1

Room A: Iqbal Kabir AKM, Roy SK, Khanam M, Agho K, Mihrshahi S, Dibley MJ (Bangladesh/Aus) Complementary feeding indicators and determinants of poor feeding practices in Bangladesh: A review of demographic and health survey 2007 data

Room B: Bourne LT, Marais D (South Africa/UK) Food-based dietary guidelines for infants and young children: The South African experience

Room C: Bannister T (UK) A holistic approach to the management of feeding in infants born with cleft lip and/or palate

Room D: Dagustrom J, Gabble G (UK) Exclusive breastfeeding beyond six months: Reflections on an autobiographical case-study

10:40 - 11:10 Refreshments

11:10 - 11:40 Concurrent Session: 2

Room A: Goudet S, Faiz S, Bogin B, Griffiths P (Bangladesh/UK) How do pregnant women and community health workers perceive the root causes of malnutrition of infants and young children in Dhaka slums, Bangladesh?

Room B: Warthon-Medina M, Skinner A, Moran V, Dykes F, Lowe N (UK) Zinc requirements during pregnancy: Health outcomes and dietary recommendations

Room C: Bartle C (NZ) An exploration of ethical principles, harm, deception, corporate responsibility and the marketing of breast-milk substitutes

Room D: Hoddinott P, Craig L, Sherriff D, MacLennan G (UK) The Feeding Support Team (FEST) trial for breastfeeding women living in disadvantaged areas

11:50 - 12:20 Concurrent Session: 3

Room A: Malhotra A, Kaur R (Delhi) Effect of nutrition counselling on gestational weight gain, care-seeking practices and birth outcome of pregnant rural women

Room B: Senarath U, Siriwardena I, Godakadage SSP, Jayawickrama H, Dibley MJ (Ski Lanka/Aus) Predictors of stunting among children 6-23 months of age in Sri Lanka: Analysis of Sri Lanka Demographic and Health survey 2006-2007

Room C: Buttivant H, Knai C (UK) Food and nutrition in early years childcare settings in England: National, regional and local policy and practice

Room D: Ingram J (UK) Breastfeeding peer support services: views and outcomes

12:20 - 13:30 Lunch

13:30 - 14:20 Keynote: Sue Ashmore – WHO/UNICEF Baby Friendly Initiative: Where are we up to?

14:30 - 15:00 Concurrent Session: 4

Room A: Akram DS (Pakistan) Feeding malnourished children during an emergency: Experience in flood relief camps in Karachi, Pakistan

Room B: Hannula L (Finland) Breastfeeding attitudes and self-efficacy among Finnish families during the first six months postpartum

Room C: Byrom A, Thomson G, Bilson A, Dykes F (UK) Macro-interventions in to micro-cultures: The UNICEF/WHO Baby Friendly Hospital Initiative

Room D: Shabaan SY, Nassar MF, ElArab SE, El-Batrawy SR, Addel Kader FA (Egypt) Different infant feeding patterns in the first six months of life and predictability of early atopy

15:10 - 15:40 Concurrent Session: 5

Room A: Patel A, Badhoniya N, Borkar J, Agho K, Dibley MJ (India) Malnutrition among children 6-23 months of age in India and association with WHO complimentary feeding indicators

Room B: Senarath U, Siriwardena I, Godakadage SSP, Jayawickrama H, Fernando DN, Dibley MJ (Ski Lanka/Aus) Determinants of breastfeeding practices: an analysis of the Sri Lanka Demographic and health Survey 2006-2007

Room C: Groleau D, Semenic S, Gray-Donald, Haiek L, Sibeko L, Molino L (Canada) Evaluating the breastfeeding policy guidelines of Quebec, Canada: Walking through the challenges and success

Room D: Thomson G, Dykes F (UK) Giving me Hope: Women's reflections on a Breastfeeding Peer Support Service

15:40 - 16:10 Refreshments

16:15 - 17:15 Concurrent Workshops (limited places) and Interactive Poster Session

Room A: Hall Moran, V (Senior Editor – Maternal and Child Nutrition) Writing for publication

Room B: Immelaman B, Schmied V (Aus) First-time motherhood: Giving birth to self

Room C: Wallace L, Law SM, Dunn OM, Joshi P, Newby K (UK) A whole healthcare economy approach to training in breastfeeding support knowledge and practice skills: Coventry University breastfeeding assessment and self study methods

Room D: Brimdyr K, Widstrom A-M, Svensson K, Cadwell C (Sweden) Development of teaching materials to overcome barriers to implementing immediate uninterrupted skin-to-skin using PRECESS

19:00 Wine Reception (Funded by Wiley-Blackwell – Publishers of Maternal & Child Nutrition)

19:30 Conference Dinner (optional)

Day 3: Friday 10th June 2011

09:00 - 09:10 Welcome and Chair's Address: Renée Flacking

09:10 - 10:00 Keynote: Helen Ball – Breastfeeding and infant sleep: A research update

10:10 - 10:40 Concurrent Session: 1

Room A: Darling J-A (Aus) Breastfeeding: The way our mother's taught us. Australian aboriginal breastfeeding style

Room B: Maijaliisa E, Bright N, Suvi A, Riitta V, Mikael K, Suvi V (Finland) Socio-demographic and lifestyle characteristics are associated with weaning foods in 0-2 year old Finnish children

Room C: Farrow C, Blissett J, Haycraft E (UK) Relationship between breastfeeding and subsequent parental feeding behaviours and child eating at 2 years

Room D: Bilenko N, Belmaker I, Vardi H, Fraser D (Israel) A cluster RCT to assess the efficacy of multiple micronutrient supplementation to improve the nutritional and health indicators in Jewish and Bedouin Infants in Southern Israel

10:40 - 11:10 Refreshments

11:10 - 11:40 Concurrent Session: 2

Room A: Barnes M, Rowe J (Aus) Making baby's bed: Historical and contemporary images of mother-infant interaction

Room B: Anderson C (UK) Women's experiences of breastfeeding in private and public spaces

Room C: Joshi N, Dibley M, Agho KE, Senarath U, Tiwari K (Nepal/Sri Lanka/Aus) Complementary feeding practices and factors associated with inappropriate feeding among children aged 6-23 months in Nepal

Room D: Vargas MB (Phillipines) Correlates of anemia among young children in the Phillipines

11:50 - 12:20 Concurrent Session: 3

Room A: Ebisch-Burton K (Germany) 'In a quiet room on her own': The discursive construction of breastfeeding as a risk-taking practice

Room B: Hoddinott P, Craig L, Britten J, McInnis R (UK) Idealism and realism in infant feeding: Time for change

Room C: Juguan AJ, Capanzana MV, Cerdena CM, Arandia MD (Phillipines) Childhood food insecurity and its correlates - Phillipines

Room D: Seminic S, Groleau D, Rodigues C, Haeik LN, Gray-Donald K, Sibeko L (Canada) Understanding political influences on breastfeeding practices: An illustration of the breastfeeding policy development process in Quebec, Canada

12:20 - 13:30 Lunch

Afternoon Chair: Gill Thomson (MAINN)

13:30 - 14:20 Keynote: Mike Woolridge - The mechanics of breastfeeding revised

14:30 - 15:00 Concurrent Session: 4

Room A: Guirindola M (Phillipines) Infant and young child feeding practices of Filipino children

Room B: Law SM, Hughes E, Joshi P, Wallace L, Bryce C (UK) Health professionals' experiences of using the Coventry University BF Assessment (CUBA) self study breastfeeding workbook and DVD

Room C: Nassar MF, Younis NT, Ezz El-Arab, Fawzi FA (Egypt) Neuro-developmental outcome and brain neurotrophic factor level in relation to feeding practice in early infancy

Room D: Leeming D, Williamson I, Johnson S, Lyttle S (UK) Becoming a breastfeeding mother: An interactionsist perspective

15:10 - 15:40 Concurrent Session: 5

Room A: Baines VR, Agho KE, Dibley MJ (Aus) Determinants of breastfeeding indicators in Tanzania mainland

Room B: Palfreyman Z, Haycroft E, Meywe C (UK) Parents' modeling of eating practices and behaviours: Associations with children's healthy food intake

Room C: Abd A, Mukhopadhyay S, Seddon P, Rogers I (UK) Breastfeeding duration and eczema prevalence in the Avon longitudinal study of parents and children

Room D: Reid J, Schmied V, Fenwick J, Sheehan A, Dykes F (Aus/UK) What do first time mothers want and need from their immediate social network and wider community to support continued breastfeeding?

15:40 - 16:10 Refreshments

16:10 - 17:00 Keynote: Virginia Schmied – Breastfeeding - is it the problem? Contradictions and challenges for women, professionals and communities in contemporary breastfeeding discourses

17:00 - 17:15 Close of Conference – Fiona Dykes (Conference Convenor)

Conference Fees

Full Conference Package
Three-day conference attendance which includes all conference documentation, lunch and refreshments on each day, but NOT ACCOMMODATION.

Cost £375 + VAT (£450)

Single Day
One selected day's conference attendance which includes conference documentation, refreshments and lunch for that day.

Cost £125 + VAT (£150)

Conference Dinner
Delegates may book a place at the conference dinner on Thursday 9th June.

Cost £35 + VAT (£42)

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Accommodation

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