

Pathology of Abuse in Animals and Humans

Thursday 13 January 2011

5 CPD Credits

To be held at The Royal College of Pathologists, 2 Carlton House Terrace, London, SW1Y 5AF

The Symposium will discuss trauma in humans and animals, with special reference to non-accidental injuries (NAIs). Similarities and differences will be explored. It is aimed at medical and veterinary pathologists, paediatricians and clinicians. In addition, the Symposium will be of interest to medical clinicians, practising veterinary surgeons, police officers, and members of animal welfare and child protection organisations.

09.15 Registration and Coffee

Chairman: Professor Dick Shepherd

09.45 Introduction – **Professor John Cooper**

10.00 Types of injury in humans – accidental and deliberate – **Dr John Clark**

10.30 Types of injury in animals – accidental and deliberate – **Dr David Bailey**

11.15 Coffee

11.45 Organ and tissue responses in humans – **Dr Stephen Leadbeater**

12.15 Organ and tissue responses in animals – **Professor John Cooper**

13.00 Lunch

Chairman: Professor John Cooper

14.00 Recognition of non-accidental injury in humans – **Dr Linda Teebay**

14.35 Recognition of non-accidental injury in animals – **Mrs Paula Boyden**

15.10 Violence to humans and animals: is there a link?

- Reporting of abuse; the professional dilemma – **Mrs Margaret Cooper**
- The possible link – **Dr Freda Scott-Park**
- The doubts – **Professor Heather Piper**

16.00 Childhood animal cruelty and child maltreatment: Asking the right questions and interpreting results for practice – **Dr Fiona McEwen**

16.30 Close

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