

Registration Questionnaire

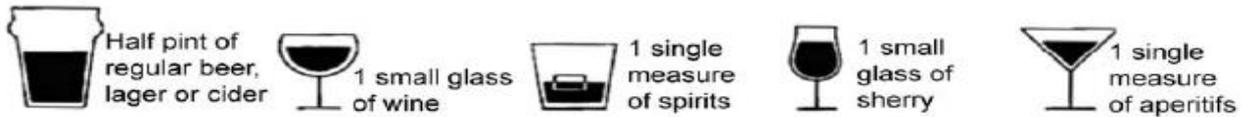
Patient details		
Surname:		
First names:		
Date of birth:	Mobile Number:	
Height:	Email address:	
Weight		
Do you smoke? Yes/No	Have you ever smoked? Yes/No	
Would you like help to quit smoking?	Yes/No If yes, please contact City of York Wellbeing Service 01904 553377	
Do you use Electronic Prescribing? If yes, please inform us of your nominated pharmacy or ask Reception for more information on this service.	Yes Nominated pharmacy details:	
Do you have any of the following medical conditions? <i>(Please tick as appropriate)</i>	ADHD	Epilepsy
	Asthma	Mental Health problems
	Bi-Polar or Psychotic illness	Thyroid disease
	Depression	Cancer
	Diabetes	Any allergies?
	Eating Disorders	
	Are you on any repeat medication other than contraceptives?	
Ethnic origin (please tick the relevant box)		
British	Caribbean	
Irish	African	
Any other white background	Any other black background	
White and Black Caribbean	Indian	
White and Black African	Pakistani	
Any other mixed background	Bangladesh	
Chinese	Any other Asian background	
Any other ethnic group	Not stated/unknown	
1 st Spoken language		
Do you give explicit consent for us to contact you via text message or email	Email Yes/No Please ensure we have your email address above Text Yes/No	
Do you consent for us to share your medical records with other medical service you may be using	Yes No	

Do you need any special requirements when attending appointments (please circle) or please advise of any other

Deaf interpreter, Do you need longer appointments? For example if English is not your first language, or have a special condition.
Do you need an interpreter/signer? to accommodate learning difficulties
Other

Alcohol

This is one unit of alcohol...



...and each of these is more than one unit



AUDIT – C

Questions	Scoring system					Your score
	0	1	2	3	4	
How often do you have a drink containing alcohol?	Never	Monthly or less	2 - 4 times per month	2 - 3 times per week	4+ times per week	
How many units of alcohol do you drink on a typical day when you are drinking?	1 -2	3 - 4	5 - 6	7 - 9	10+	
How often have you had 6 or more units if female, or 8 or more if male, on a single occasion in the last year?	Never	Less than monthly	Monthly	Weekly	Daily or almost daily	

Scoring:

A total of 5+ indicates increasing or higher risk drinking.
An overall total score of 5 or above is AUDIT-C positive.



Providing Medical Services on Campus

Welcome to York St John University!

It is important that, during your course of study, you are registered with a General Practitioner in York, we invite you to register with the Campus Medical Practice - York Medical Group. We are located on campus (ground floor, G block, Lord Mayor's Walk), and provide medical services for students on a daily basis, Monday to Friday. *(If you're already registered with a Dr in York, you do **not** need to register with us.)*

Prior to arriving on campus:

- Firstly, visit our website: www.yorkmedicalgroup.nhs.uk From the home page, click on the "Students' section" link (top right hand corner), then "Student registration (left hand tool bar)
- Secondly, download and complete **NHS Family doctor services registration form (GMS1)**; this form can be confusing to fill in; please refer to the helpful tips in this section/attached to assist you. Before completing this form, you will need to know where you will be living when you attend university. For this form, your **"home"** address is where you will live when you are at university, and your **"previous address"** is the address you are coming to University from. Please note, your NHS number **must** be completed on the GMS1; if you do not know this, it can be obtained from your current GP.
- Thirdly, read the attached information regarding **recommended vaccinations for students coming to York St John University**. As indicated, please check with your current GP's surgery that you have been immunised, and request a print out of your immunisations; please bring this with you to university. *(Although this is requested, we can still register you without it)*
- If you have not been immunised against MMR and Meningitis C, **please see your GP and request immunisation prior to arriving at university**

When you arrive at University:

Please bring your completed forms (as follows) into the surgery in order to complete the registration process.

- **NHS Family doctor services registration form (GMS1)**
- **New Patient Questionnaire**

If you have any queries, please do not hesitate to contact us on the above telephone number.

We look forward to meeting you.

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Recommended Vaccinations For Students Coming To York St John University

MUMPS

You will probably be aware of a large national outbreak of mumps affecting young people in the UK. The outbreak started three years ago in schools but has now moved to colleges and universities where spread has been rapid because of greater social mixing and large groups of unimmunised young people. Local monitoring of disease has shown rises in levels of infection in North Yorkshire and outbreaks have occurred in North Yorkshire universities and colleges.

What is mumps?

Mumps is an infection caused by a virus. It usually starts with fever and headache for a day or two. In most cases this is followed by swelling and soreness of the glands between the ear and the jaw. Mumps virus can also cause other problems. Men can get swollen, painful testicles (orchitis), and women can get swollen, painful ovaries (oophoritis). Ear infections, swelling of the pancreas and meningitis can also occur. Mumps infection is usually a more severe infection in adults than in young children. In addition, mumps can have serious consequences for your studies. If you were to contract mumps you may feel unwell for a number of weeks and you would be asked to stay away from lectures and tutorials and to limit social contact for a minimum of five days.

The time from becoming infected to becoming unwell is around 14-21 days. People with mumps are most infectious just before they become unwell and for 5-10 days after.

Are you at risk?

Those most at risk of mumps are people born between 1983 and 1990. They might have had single Measles vaccine or Measles-Rubella (MR) vaccine in school but neither of these contains any protection against mumps. Some might even have had a dose of MMR vaccine, but one dose is not always enough. People born before 1983 are likely to be immune as a result of being exposed to mumps in childhood. Those born after 1990 are likely to have received at least one dose of MMR vaccine.

How can you protect yourself?

We are advising all **students aged less than 24 years, who have not had two doses of MMR vaccine** to consider getting immunised.

MMR was introduced in the UK in 1988 for young children and some of you may not have been previously immunised. Those aged over 24 years are likely to be immune and may not need MMR vaccination. **If you have not had 2 doses of MMR, please see your GP as soon as possible for vaccination.** You should not be charged for this.

Even if you think you may have had mumps, you should still discuss the need for MMR vaccination with your GP or practice nurse, for protection against other diseases – Measles and Rubella (German measles). Further information on mumps is available on the College website www.yorks.ac.uk/ or on the Health Protection Agency website: http://www.hpa.org.uk/infections/topics_az/mumps/menu

MENINGITIS

Meningitis is a potentially fatal disease caused by the inflammation of the lining around the brain and spinal cord. It is spread by very close contact. Symptoms include severe headache, stiff neck, back and joint pains, sensitivity to light, fever, nausea and vomiting, a skin rash - tiny red bruises that doesn't fade under pressure, disorientation and loss of consciousness. These symptoms are not always present together. Symptoms may develop over one or two days, but sometimes develop in a matter of hours.

It is now a national recommendation in the United Kingdom that all young people, under the age of 25 years, should be offered immunisation against group C meningococcal disease. **If you have not been immunised, please see your GP and request immunisation prior to arriving at College, so that you are fully protected.** If you are unable to receive the vaccine before arrival at College, please register with the College practice or other local GP as soon as possible and get immunised. You should not be charged for this, as this vaccination is part of the UK immunisation schedule.

You should be aware; however, that the vaccine only provides protection against the group C strain of the disease. Illness can also be caused by other strains for which vaccines are not currently available; therefore all students should be aware of the signs and symptoms of meningococcal disease and read the enclosed leaflet on meningitis.

OTHER VACCINATIONS

In addition to any specific immunisation requirements for your course of study, you are encouraged to ensure that you have been immunised against the major vaccine preventable diseases for which the UK Department of Health recommends vaccination.

You should check with your own doctor to ensure that you have received the vaccines listed below. By age 18 years, you should have been fully immunised against the following diseases:

Diphtheria
Tetanus
Pertussis
Haemophilus influenza type B (Hib)
Polio

Meningitis C
Measles, Mumps Rubella (MMR)
Tuberculosis (BCG)

Information about these vaccinations and the diseases they can protect you against is available on the UK immunisation website <http://www.immunisation.nhs.uk/>

I hope you have a healthy stay in North Yorkshire

Yours sincerely,



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