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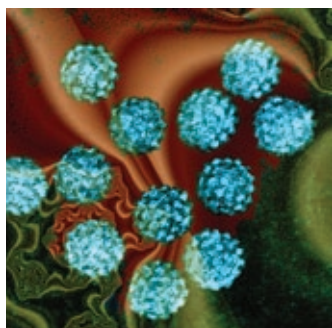
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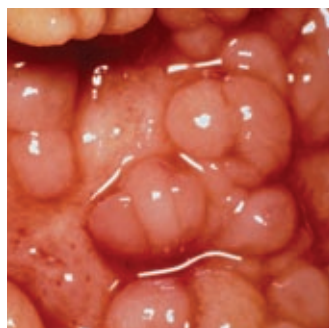




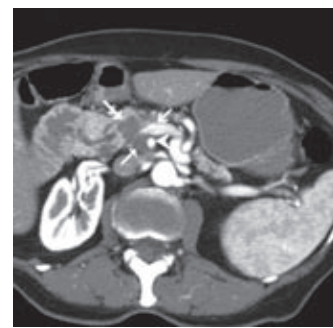
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Increasing antituberculosis drug resistance in the United Kingdom: analysis of national surveillance data

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As you may have noticed, we recently combined the *BMJ* and *BMJ Careers* within one set of covers. This has presented some practical problems, one being the splitting up of the obituary pages. We intend to move the obituaries further forward so the short and long obituaries are together again and, by doing this, we will gain a page for editorial content at the back of *Minerva*.

We have now finalised the format for this page, which we have called *Endgames*. There will be a regular statistics question, case report, clinical and picture quiz, along with a question of the week from *OnExamination* to test your knowledge. If you would like to submit questions for this page please refer to our advice for authors on [bmj.com](http://resources.bmj.com/bmj/authors/types-of-article) (<http://resources.bmj.com/bmj/authors/types-of-article>) or contact Amy Davis (adavis@bmj.com).

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PICTURE OF THE WEEK

Was it a case of great minds thinking alike or are we in the grip of a surrealist Zeitgeist? For quite by chance, there was an eerie echo between the front cover of last week's *BMJ* (left) and that of the *hoolet*, the magazine of Scotland's Royal College of General Practitioners (right). Both cover ideas were inspired by the great Belgian surrealist painter Rene Magritte (www.magritte.com/), only the *BMJ*, unlike the *hoolet*, forgot to say so. C'est une coincidence extraordinaire, or, as *BMJ* editor Fiona Godlee has said, "this looks as if it's just one of those strange surrealist coincidences."

THE WEEK IN NUMBERS

927 Girls born for every 1000 boys in 2001 in India, where girls are selectively aborted (News p 1038)

£5000-£10 000 Price of an ultrasound machine (Feature p 1041)

31% Increase in likelihood of immigrant mothers smoking during pregnancy for every additional five years spent in the UK (Research p 1052)

690 000 Estimated number of people in Europe with Crohn's disease (Clinical Review p 1062)

10% Proportion of the \$9bn a year for fighting HIV spent on free treatment for the world's poorest people (Personal View p 1072)

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"Unsafe abortions kill an estimated 67 000 women annually" (Editorial p 1032)

"Many children, even as young as eight, are being treated in emergency departments for alcohol misuse" (News p 1036)

"Two primary care trusts offering HPV vaccination to girls attending all secondary schools in the area achieved a 70% uptake for the first vaccine dose" (Research p 1056)

"I've seen it in their eyes. 'Oh, God, not her again. I've got a waiting room full of patients and she's back.'" (A Patient's Journey p 1070)

"Doctors need charisma. We should screen medical applicants for dullness" (From the Frontline p 1074)

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What our advisory board can, and can't, tell us



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Since the *BMJ* set up its editorial advisory board in 1997, a rolling cast of medicine's finest has been on hand to support and challenge the journal (<http://resources.bmj.com/bmj/about-bmj/editorial-advisory-board>). This year for the first time, the meeting included editors in chief of the *BMJ*'s 26 sister journals (<http://group.bmj.com/products/journals>), bringing not only knowledge of their own discipline but an instinct for what journals can and can't do.

The discussion was as inspiring and wide ranging as ever: the global food crisis; the loss of one to one personal care in general practice; the "procedurisation" of secondary care; the need to rethink medical ethics, which has become too bound up with the rigours of randomised trials; the need to link clinical medicine with basic science; the *BMJ*'s key role in getting evidence into practice; and the growing influence of the drug industry on research, clinical practice, and education.

Speaking to us by video link from North Carolina, Suzanne Fletcher told us about the Macy conference she recently chaired, which concluded among other things that commercial support for doctors' education should stop (<http://tinyurl.com/5doco2>). The tide does seem to be turning, in North America at least, and the Association of American Medical Colleges has just proposed that US medical schools should prohibit drug company support (p 1035).

And what of the future for medical journals? We have lots of plans, especially for developing the *BMJ* online. But are we the right people to see what

lies ahead, given that almost all of us are over 40? Bob Eggington, who launched the BBC's first news website in 1997, reminded last week's meeting how, inexplicably, a Cadbury's advertisement on Youtube simply showing a man in a gorilla suit playing drums to a Phil Collins song restored the confectioner's fortunes after salmonella had contaminated its chocolate. Perplexed, Cadbury's chief executive Tod Stitzer said, "I am a 55 year old person who has lived through a different advertising experience . . . In the end, I trusted in the young and talented people who came up with the idea."

Perhaps this is why government funded IT initiatives are doomed to fail. Michael Kidd asks if the lumbering development of the NHS's electronic patient record is too little, too late—a 20th century healthcare solution being overtaken by 21st century technology and social networking (p 1029).

Medicine can learn from Cadbury's experience, says Peter Singleton (p 1034). Companies develop an internal culture by always selecting the same sort of people. In clinical medicine this means "shapers" rather than finishers, people who prefer solving problems in high stress situations to working through care pathways and protocols. "There is a danger in simply selecting what you already have, as it may not be what you need." The *BMJ* can learn from this too.

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