British Tinnitus Association announces Aintree University Hospital Audiology Head as new President

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(Interview and photo opportunities are available)

26 September 2019 The British Tinnitus Association (BTA) today announced that Tony Kay, Head of Audiology Services at Aintree University Hospital NHS Foundation Trust has stepped into the role of President of the charity.

David Stockdale, BTA Chief Executive said: “We are delighted to have someone as passionate as Tony is about supporting people with tinnitus as our President. Tony not only leads an excellent service within Aintree, he also gives his time and expertise generously out of working hours, having set up the Aintree Tinnitus Support Group, and served as on both the BTA’s Professional Advisers’ Committee and the British Society of Audiology’s Tinnitus & Hyperacusis Special Interest Group.”

Tony Kay said: “I am both humbled and honoured to have been appointed to the prestigious role of President of the British Tinnitus Association and I am looking forward to fulfilling my duties and further supporting the aims of the BTA.”

David added: “Tony brings a wealth of clinical expertise in tinnitus and experience of management of this complex condition. We are looking forward to having his input and insight as we continue to develop our own support services.”

Support Group:

If you would like to find out more about the group, please contact audiology@aintree.nhs.uk or or Colette Bunker at the BTA on colette@tinnitus.org.uk or 0114 250 9933.

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Editors Notes

- The BTA is an independent charity which supports over 1 million people per year who experience tinnitus and advises medical professionals from across the world. It is the primary source of support and information for people with tinnitus in the UK.
- The BTA needs to raise £975,000 each year to continue their UK wide support. Donations can be made via
- **Tinnitus">www.tinnitus.org.uk/donate**
- Tinnitus">... is defined as the experience of sounds with no external source, most commonly ringing or buzzing, but sometimes experienced as whooshing, clicking or even music. Around one in eight adults experience tinnitus. Many people aren’t troubled by sounds they hear, but for around 10%, the condition has a significant impact on their quality of life, often linked to stress, anxiety or sometimes depression.

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