We have had an exciting and productive year despite the perplexing weather systems in the UK! Read about our impressive list of publications, our collaborative artistic creation, how to find us on Twitter, and more information for our contributors.

Thank you to all of our authors, editors, peer referees, Cochrane Collaboration support, and the editorial team, for contributing to a fantastic mid-year publications total.

Anna Hobson, Managing Editor

Total % reviews per topic area

- Palliative and Supportive: 23%
- Headache and Migraine: 29%
- Acute Pain: 34%
- Chronic Non-Cancer: 14%

Issues 1 to 6, 2013:
- 17 new reviews
- 9 protocols
- 8 updates

Total publications in the Cochrane Library:
- 44 protocols
- 191 reviews

20th Anniversary Wall Hanging

In 2013, The Cochrane Collaboration celebrates its 20th Anniversary, and we were invited to contribute a patchwork piece for a wall hanging.

Here is our masterpiece!

Read more about the 20th Anniversary here for memorabilia, promotional materials and more
New and Improved Website

We are updating our website which now includes a Resource Hub, containing useful information and documents for our contributors.

To propose a title, please contact us or complete a Review Proposal Form.

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Archie and RevMan

The IMS team are continually improving Archie and RevMan, and you can see the latest developments online.

At PaPaS, we have now implemented the use of ‘ticket’ emails to streamline our editorial process.

We will send you a request via Archie containing your ‘task’.

Follow the task link (see below) when you have fulfilled the request and our database will automatically be updated. This means that we can keep your review moving through the system efficiently.

Completed tickets automatically update our records, which ensures we stay up to date.

If you have any questions about this new process, please do get in touch.

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Evidently Cochrane

The UK Cochrane Centre have developed the blog, ‘Evidently Cochrane’, which shares summaries of new reviews.

A good death at home: home palliative care services keep people where they want to be

Children living with pain may be helped by psychological therapies

Cognitive behavioural therapy can help people manage chronic pain

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Follow @CochranePaPaS for the latest new reviews, interesting editorials, plus lots more under our new hashtag #painevidence.