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Liverpool BT Convention Centre
27-30 June 2016

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Welcome from the President

It is a real pleasure to welcome you to the historic maritime city of Liverpool for the 72nd annual scientific meeting of the British Association of Urological Surgeons. Liverpool is now a truly dynamic city with much to offer beyond the meeting itself. It is of course the hometown of The Beatles and the world-famous Grand National at Aintree Racecourse and two well-known football clubs.

I have to thank Duncan Summerton, our Honorary Secretary, for putting together an exceptional scientific programme. The Academic, Andrology (AGUS) and Female (FNUU) Sections are holding their annual meetings on the Monday 15 June and the Oncology and Endourology Sections are contributing significantly to the scientific content as well.

Paul Jones, our Honorary Secretary Elect, has produced an excellent programme of Teaching and Skills Courses with the introduction of several new courses this year.

We are fortunate again to have attracted a significant number of world-leading urologists from around the world. This includes a number of Presidents and leaders of other national Urological Associations. The aim is to give you, the delegates, a comprehensive overview of the latest in world urology. Thursday in particular is a strong day with sessions presented by the American Urological Association (AUA), the BJU and also by the International British Urology Society (IBUS). Please therefore use the whole Meeting to achieve your continuing professional development.

The Welcome Reception will be held in the Exhibition Hall at 1800 on Monday 27 June and will provide an additional opportunity to visit the exhibition, this will be followed by the 5-a-side football competition. The main social event is on Wednesday 29 June evening at 1800 and is a drinks reception, generously sponsored by Signostics, which will be held in the Grade I listed Royal Liver Building which is part of the UNESCO designated World Heritage Maritime Mercantile City. This will be a great chance to catch up with friends and colleagues.

I would also like to express my thanks to our colleagues from the pharmaceutical and equipment companies for their very generous support of BAUS at the Annual Meeting and throughout the year. I hope therefore you will show your appreciation by visiting their stands in the Exhibition Hall during the week. We have scheduled times into the programme to allow you to visit the exhibition.

Finally, I would like to offer my special thanks to the Organising Committee, the BAUS Section Chairmen, Secretaries and Committee Members, our Abstract Reviewers and, in particular, Duncan Summerton and the staff in the BAUS Office (especially Hannah Doyle, Events Manager and Harry Heald, Events Co-ordinator), for the enormous amount of work that they have put into planning this meeting.

On behalf of the BAUS Council I welcome you to the BT Convention Centre, Liverpool.

Mark J Speakman
President
Introduction by the Honorary Secretary

The 72nd BAUS annual meeting in Liverpool this year should have something for everyone.

Liverpool is a popular venue - as we know from the very positive feedback after our previous visits to the city in 2011 and 2014 - this will be a great environment in which to learn, teach, discuss, catch up on old acquaintances and make some new ones. We hope that we have constructed a varied and stimulating programme which not only covers both the more specialised and general aspects of Urology, but also some themes and issues which remind us of our greater professional work and responsibilities. Our Guest Lecturer David Nott regrets that he is unable to attend BAUS to give the Guest Lecture as he has been called away on a mission. Instead he has kindly sent a pre-recording of a previous lecture ‘Medecins Sans Frontieeres’. Given the nature of David’s work and the impact of it has on the lives of people in areas of conflict, we believe that this will be of real interest to delegates. This year’s Urolink Session concentrates on “Building sustainable bridges: linking urology training and care in Africa”. On the following day, Mr Mark Speakman will lead a session on the UK rationalization of pelvic trauma and accompanying urethral injuries.

The Section of Oncology session on Tuesday morning will showcase two of the most exciting UK clinical trials, providing evidence to support prostate cancer care for the future. Professor Freddie Hamdy and Professor Mark Emberton will be sharing some of the much anticipated results from the ProtecT (comparison of surgery, radiotherapy and surveillance for prostate cancer) and PROMIS (use of MRI to detect prostate cancer) trials. There will also be an update of the National Prostate Cancer Audit by Professor Noel Clarke.

We have many invited national and international experts who will be taking part not only in the plenary sessions but also in sub-plenary and poster sessions. The St Peter’s Medal will be awarded to Professor Maggie Knowles, who will give a lecture on: Bladder Cancer Research in 2016 – where are we now? The St Paul’s Medal will be awarded to Professor Joseph A. Smith, who will give a lecture on: Will the urologic oncologist of the future be a surgeon?

Between the plenary sessions, and a new feature this year, will be some short videos from patients (some of who you might recognize) about their experiences with urological disease and problems – and we are grateful to PCUK for their assistance in producing these. Throughout the meeting various sessions and guest lectures will be lead by the AUA, IBUS, TUF, BJUI, JCU, ESSM, BURST and SURG and we are all very fortunate to be able to benefit from this degree of co-operation and wealth of knowledge.

This year 538 abstracts were submitted and 169 were accepted. Following on from the success of e-Posters all accepted abstracts will be presented in moderated ePoster Sessions posters. The top scoring abstracts will also be presented on the Best Academic Paper Session on Monday 27 June. This year, the videoposter session, as an entity, has been discontinued as the e-Posters allow for the insertion of video clips in the relevant ePoster sessions – of which there are 11, all of which are dual-chaired.

It is good to see that, increasingly, the Sections are organizing joint sessions – which are always popular and well-attended. This year we have the Andrologists combing with the Academic Section and then again with the Oncologists on the following day.

The history component of the meeting slowly increases and this year there is a poster session, and at the cabinet/museum on the BAUS stand in the exhibition there will be talks on historical topics on Tuesday and Wednesday lunchtimes.

BAUS would not be BAUS without a social component to the week, and you will be pleased to learn that this year is no different. There is a welcome drinks reception on Monday evening, in the exhibition hall, to which you are all invited. The regular five-a-side football organized by Saiful Miah and Altaf Mangera is later on the Monday evening. The SURG Meeting will be on Tuesday evening and as well as debating serious issues such as run-through training, they will present the silver cystoscope to a leading trainer and then continue on from there...

On Wednesday at 1800 there is a drinks reception in the Liver Building during which the Keith Yeates Medal, Karl Storz Harold Hopkins Golden Telescope Award and Certificates of Distinction for some of our outstanding supporters will be presented. After this, you will be free to enjoy all that Liverpool has to offer as there will not be a formal dinner, in response to the feedback from previous years.

I am very grateful to our previous Secretary, Frank Keeley, for organizing the previous tow year’s meetings so well and many thanks to Paul Jones who has done a great job in organizing the 20 instructional courses (see pages 56-65 for details) this year.

As ever, this meeting would not be possible without the generous support of our partners in Industry – so please make time in your programme to visit the stands, talk to the exhibitors and help to secure the future of this successful relationship. I know that the companies really appreciate your “footfall” and value the interaction. The satellite symposia are also varied and look to be excellent (see pages 13-15).

I would like to close by thanking our President Mark Speakman, all the Trustees, Council, BAUS staff (especially Hannah Doyle and Harry Heald), and Sections for all their suggestions, hard work and support in getting this meeting together. Also thank you in advance to all the speakers, chairs and presenters for giving up their time and expertise so readily and to every delegate for attending and taking part. I hope that you have an enjoyable meeting and that it helps to confirm why we choose to work in this interesting and varied specialty.

I look forward to meeting you in Liverpool.

Best Wishes

Duncan Summerton
Honorary Secretary
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General Information

Abstract Book
Abstracts will be published in the Conference Edition of the JCU which will be in your delegate bags.

Badge Scanning
This year we will again be using badge scanning as lead retrieval. Exhibitors are able to hire scanners and scan delegate badge barcodes in order to download the following information:

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Conference Catering
Complimentary drinks will be provided in the Exhibition Hall at the BT Convention Centre from Monday lunchtime to Thursday. Lunch will be available for purchase within the Exhibition Hall.

BAUS 2016 App
We are pleased to announce that we will have a BAUS Annual Meeting Smartphone App again this year. You can use the App to:
• View the main programme
• Plan you week
• View Overseas Speaker and Guest Lecturer Profiles
• View Paper and ePoster Abstracts
• View the Exhibition Plan and Exhibitor Details
• Ask questions within sessions
• Provide feedback
• Find out further information about the Meeting and Social Events

The BAUS 2016 App will be a hybrid App - a combination of a web based App and a native App which can be downloaded from the various App stores, please search for BAUS 2016.

BAUS on Demand (BOD-POD’s)
We will be filming the sessions in the Main Auditorium (Hall 1A) and the Second Theatre (Room 3A/B) Tuesday - Thursday. On Monday the sessions will be filmed in Hall 1A, Room 3A and Room 3B. The sessions will be available to view on stations (BOD-POD’s) on Stand S48 in the Exhibition Hall.

This will provide an opportunity for you to catch up on sessions that you are not able to attend. Sessions filmed in the morning will be available in the afternoon and sessions filmed in the afternoon will be available the next morning.

Cloakroom
The Cloakroom is on the Galleria Level (Street Level) and will be available at the following times:

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Please note: There is a charge to delegates for its use of £1 per item/delegate. Personal items may not be left at the BAUS registration desk.

Continuing Medical Education
This meeting has been accredited with CME points as follows:

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The Satellite Sessions are each accredited with 1 CME point.

Delegate Badges
For security purposes all delegates, accompanying persons and exhibitors must wear the official BAUS 2016 delegate badges at all times to be admitted to the conference centre and social events. Badges will be issued from the Registration Desk.

Exhibition - Location and Opening Hours
The exhibition is in the Hall 2 and will be open at the following times:

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Please note: entry to the conference or exhibition is NOT available to personnel from commercial companies who do not have an exhibition stand. All sponsorship for this meeting is acknowledged, including from Pharmaceutical Industry with the presence of exhibition stands. A full list of exhibitors will be listed on the meeting App.
Prostate Cancer UK Satellite Session
Wednesday 29 June 0745-0845
Hall 1A

MpMRI before biopsy: Solving the challenge of delivery

Following on from Tuesday’s BAUS session on PROMIS and ProtecT, please join Prostate Cancer UK and experts from across the field for what promises to be a lively morning panel and Q&A session exploring how mpMRI before biopsy can be rolled out across the UK.

Chairperson: Roger Kirby, Professor of Urology, Medical Director, The Prostate Centre, London
Panellists include:

Heather Blake, Prostate Cancer UK, Director of Support and Influencing
Hashim Ahmed, MRC Clinician Scientist and Honorary Consultant Urological Surgeon, University College London Hospitals NHS Foundation Trust and Prostate MRI Imaging Study (PROMIS) Co-principal Investigator
William Cross, Consultant Urologist, Leeds Teaching Hospitals NHS Trust
Philip Haslam, Consultant Interventional and Uroradiologist, Newcastle upon Tyne Hospitals NHS Foundation Trust
Jan van der Meulen, Professor of Clinical Epidemiology, Department of Health Services Research and Policy Faculty of Public Health and Policy London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine
Sue Maughn, Clinical Advisor Transforming Cancer services for London and Cancer lead City and Hackney Clinical Commissioning Group

Prostate Cancer UK Drinks Reception
Tuesday 28 June 1800 – 1930
Venue: The Beatles Story, Britannia Vaults, Albert Dock, Liverpool, L3 4AD

Come along to our ever popular Drinks Reception, this year taking place at the Beatles Story – just a few minutes walk from the BT Convention Centre!

- Network with leading figures in the world of urology
- Meet our new CEO, Angela Culhane
- Hear from Duncan Summerton, Honorary Secretary of BAUS, on the importance of the patient voice
- After seeing our patient videos being played throughout the conference, meet one of our Patients as Educator volunteers and watch our final video
- Find out first hand our plans to drive the urgent changes needed in prostate cancer treatment and care, which will help tame the disease in ten years

We look forward to seeing you there!
Places are for health professionals and limited, please visit stand 200 in the exhibition space to book your place.
**General Information continued**

### WiFi
1. Enable the wireless function on your device
2. Connect to the Free_Wifi SSID (wireless network)
3. Browse to a web site of your choice
   - eg. www.accliverpool.com
4. You will be re-directed to the ACC Liverpool Landing Page
5. Click on the ‘FREE WI-FI ACCESS’ button
6. The page of your choice will then load.

### Liverpool Tourist Information
This year’s hosting city Liverpool is a buzzing hub of entertainment and cultural activity. The city boasts fantastic shopping facilities, a combination of historical and modern architecture and a wealth of bars and restaurants. Liverpool is an important cultural centre within the United Kingdom, incorporating music, performing arts, museums and art galleries, literature and nightlife.

The BT Convention Centre is located on the waterfront and is a stone’s throw away from The Albert Dock, which contains the UK’s largest collection of Grade I listed buildings as well as being the most visited multi-use attraction outside London.

Liverpool is a premier European visitor destination with global transport connections. With two international airports on the doorstep and just a two hour train journey from central London, it’s never been easier to travel to Liverpool City Region.

For extensive travel information, including bus, train and ferry timetables, ticket information, latest travel and transport news plus special promotions visit www.merseytravel.gov.uk or call Traveline on 0871 200 22 33.

Take a look at www.visitliverpool.com/whats-on to find out what’s going on in the city and what to see and do.

### Media Check
Media Check-In is located on the upper level balcony and is open at the following times:

- **Monday 27 June**
  - 0700 - 1800
- **Tuesday 28 June**
  - 0730 - 1800
- **Wednesday 29 June**
  - 0730 - 1730
- **Thursday 30 June**
  - 0730 - 1400

### Paper and ePoster Sessions
Full details of the presenters and abstracts will be published in the Final Conference and Scientific Programme and the Abstract Book.

### Prayer Room
A room will be available to delegates throughout the conference for private religious observance and will be clearly signposted.

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**Registration Desk**

All relevant conference documentation should be collected from the BAUS Registration Desk. The desk will be situated outside the Exhibition Hall. It will be open at the following times:

- **Monday 27 June**
  - 0800 - 1800
- **Tuesday 28 June**
  - 0730 - 1700
- **Wednesday 29 June**
  - 0730 - 1630
- **Thursday 30 June**
  - 0800 - 1400

**Satellite Sessions**

Satellite Sessions will be held in Hall 1A.

**Scientific Sessions**

The Scientific Sessions will be held in Hall 1A and Room 3A/B. The sessions are only open to registered delegates. Please note entry to the conference or exhibition is NOT available to personnel from commercial companies who do not have an exhibition stand.

**Social Media**

Follow us @BAUSurology for all conference updates, and join the conversation using the hashtag #BAUS16. Delegates are reminded of the GMC and BMA guidance in respect to social media.

**Travel and Parking**

**Liverpool John Lennon Airport** is only nine miles from the city centre, with excellent travel links across the region. Manchester Airport is only 50 minutes from Liverpool, offering many direct long haul routes into the Northwest.

The mainline train station, **Liverpool Lime Street**, is ideally located in the heart of the city centre. Virgin Trains now offer a direct high-speed service from the centre of London in a little over two hours.

**Liverpool Waterfront Car Park**

For delegates travelling to Liverpool by car, there are 1600 spaces in the multi-storey Liverpool Waterfront Car Park. This is located next to Echo Arena provides great value secure parking 24 hours a day and is centrally located on Kings Dock – within walking distance of waterfront attractions and Liverpool city centre.

For more information please visit: www.visitliverpool.com/travel

**Venue**

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**2017 BAUS Annual Meeting**

SECC, Glasgow 26-29 June 2017
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Cancellations
For both the Conference and the Office of Education Teaching and Skills Courses, **fees cannot be refunded on any cancellations after 31 May 2016.**

Exhibition-Only Registration
For a small daily fee, health care professionals can register to view the exhibition only (no admittance to conference sessions).

**Exhibition-only registration will not be available on-site.**

Accompanying Persons - Registration
There is no registration fee for partners of delegates but badges will be issued. Accompanying persons are invited to attend the **Welcome Reception** on Monday 27 June as well as the **Drink Reception** at The Liver Building on Wednesday 29 June. Places for events should be booked in advance on the online registration form. There is no formal Accompanying Persons Programme but please see the social programme for details of the coffee morning at The Pullman Hotel on Tuesday 28 June. Badges for accompanying persons do not permit entry to scientific sessions or teaching and skills courses.

Non-Exhibiting Company Personnel
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From Romans to Robots

Mr Jonathan Goddard, Curator of the Museum of Urology @ BAUS

BAUS 2016 at Liverpool will once again give delegates plenty of exposure to the fascinating history of urology.

From Romans to Robots

This year’s theme, “From Romans to Robots” reminds us of the long and rich history of British Urology. The Museum of Urology, hosted on the BAUS website contains over 2000 years of history to explore.

The earliest urological surgery in the British Isles was likely to have been performed by the Romans. They used bronze instruments to carry out perineal lithotomy nearly 2000 years ago. Lithotomy one of the “Capital” operations (i.e. very dangerous!) is the oldest elective operation described. Generations attempted to reduce its morbidity and mortality. In the Eighteenth Century William Cheselden was noted as the finest lithotomist in England, with a mortality rate of 6% in his first 100 patients his fastest time from knife to skin to stone extraction was 54 seconds. The horror of lithotomy drove urologists to seek urethral access to the stones and blind lithotrity was born. Sir Henry Thompson was the English Urologist who excelled at this. Lithotomy was a skill that spawned urology in Britain as a speciality this led to the first Urology Hospital, St Peters.

Urology in Liverpool

Liverpool has a long tradition of urology. Reginald Harrison (1837 – 1908) was a renowned urologist working at The Royal Infirmary. His expertise in genito-urinary surgery led to him being head-hunted by St Peter’s Hospital for the stone in London in 1889. He was active in Liverpool’s Medical School and introduced Britain’s first civilian ambulance at the Northern Hospital. Liverpool’s Gow Gibbon Urology Department is named after two further famous urology pioneers. James Gow (1917-2001) of Sefton General was a GU TB expert advocating conservative management. He also was the urologist who inspired Harold Hopkins to invent the rod lens system to allow Gow to photograph bladder tumours. Norman Gibbon (1918 – 2008) was a well-known expert on spinal injuries working at the Southport Spinal Injuries Centre after WWII. Recognising the danger of the high-pressure bladder he pioneered sphincterotomy and designed his own catheter.

The Museum of Urology Stand

The museum cabinet this year will give a flavour of the long history of British Urology from Romans to Robots with exhibits from the Museum of Urology @BAUS as well as material on Liverpool’s Reginald Harrison. Also this year we are delighted to be able to present some short history talks on the stand during the lunch breaks.

History of Urology session

The moderated History of Urology poster session promises to be a real treat this year with ten presentations on various topics and spanning different time periods. There is a good mix of historical biography and disease history with a couple of quite different looking stories.

For those of you who just can’t wait until June don’t forget to visit The Museum of Urology on the award winning BAUS website.
36th Congress of the Société Internationale d’Urologie
Hilton Buenos Aires
October 20–23, 2016

Featuring the SIU-ICUD Joint Consultation on Urologic Management of the Spinal Cord Injured Patient and the 2nd SIU Nurses’ Educational Symposium

Why You Should Attend

• SIU represents a close-knit community of international urologists, and the Congress features world experts presenting the latest and most relevant advancements in urology that YOU need to know about.

• Buenos Aires, known as the “Paris of Latin America”, is a vibrant, cosmopolitan, and stylish metropolis.

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Social Programme

Welcome Reception
Exhibition Hall – Hall 2
Monday 27 June 1800 – 1845

Time to get together with old friends and colleagues to enjoy a glass of wine. Hosted by Council Members. The dress code is smart/casual. Entry to the reception will be by delegate badge.

Accompanying Persons
Tuesday 28 June 1100

Helen Speakman, the wife of the BAUS President Mr Mark Speakman, invites you to meet her for coffee in the Connectivity Lounge at The Pullman Hotel at 1100. A blue badge will be in attendance to plan your week and arrange a tour of the City.

Drinks Reception
The Venue at the Liver Building
Wednesday 29 June 1800-2000. Generously sponsored by signostics

This year’s social event will be a Drinks Reception at The Liver Building. The reception will take place between 1800 – 2000 on Wednesday 29 June.
Attendance at the reception is £20 for delegates; please book your tickets on the online registration form. The dress code for the reception is smart/casual.

The following Awards will be presented at the Drinks Reception:

Keith Yeates Medal
The Medal may be awarded each year to the most outstanding candidate at the first sitting of the Intercollegiate Specialty Examination in Urology Examination. The Medal was introduced to reward an outstanding performance and is funded by The Royal College of Surgeons of Edinburgh.
The Ralph Shackman Trust was established by the late Mrs Ralph Shackman in memory of the contribution to Urology and Renal Transplantation made by her husband, Professor Ralph Shackman. The Trust provides that the winner of The Keith Yeates Medal will be entitled to a Travelling Fellowship of £2,000.
Presented to: Mr Raj Prasenjit Pal, Nottingham City Hospital

Karl Storz Harold Hopkins Golden Telescope Award
This award is given to BAUS Members within 10 years of their first consultant appointment who have made a significant and lasting contribution to urology.
Presented to: Mr John McGrath, Royal Devon & Exeter NHS Trust

BAUS Certificate of Distinction
The Certificate of Distinction is awarded to recognise individuals who have had a long and significant relationship with BAUS, its Annual Meeting and, most important, its Annual Exhibition. Recipients of this award will have shown a continuing interest and awareness of the Association and its educational activities.
Presented to:
Mr Nick Roberts, Boston Scientific
Mr Trevor Marsh, Olympus Medical
Charity 5-a-side Football Tournament at the BAUS Annual Meeting, Liverpool

Monday 27 June

- The event will run after the Monday programme from 1900-2200 at the Playfootball Liverpool North pitches

- Teams will represent each region

- As in previous years, we have planned the John Anderson All stars (SPR’s) Vs. Old stars match (consultants)

- All attendees to the BAUS congress are welcome to attend and participate in this social event

- All proceeds will be donated to Urolink
Satellite Sessions

Each Satellite Session will take place in Hall 1A and has been accredited with 1 CME point

Monday 27 June 1200-1245

Day-Case GreenLight Laser Surgery – New Nice Guidance

The National Institute for Health and Care Excellence (NICE) recently completed an appraisal of GreenLight laser surgery for the treatment of BPH and recommended it for a broad range of patients. GreenLight laser surgery offers a safe alternative to TURP that can be performed in an ambulatory surgery setting. But how do you move to day-case BPH treatment? Hear from an expert panel on the cost savings you can generate in your hospital by moving to day-case Greenlight laser therapy and recommendations on setting up a day-case patient pathway from surgeons who have already done this.

- **Introduction**
  - Mr Gordon Muir
- **The NICE guidance**
  - Michael Branagan-Harris
- **Goliath results: time to stable health**
  - Mr Andrew Thomas
- **Greenlight Daycare experience: the evidence base**
  - Mr Gordon Muir
- **Moving to Daycare Prostate surgery: my experience**
  - Mr Richard Hindley

**Company Contact:** Glyn Burtt, Director of Medical Affairs and Medical Education, Boston Scientific Urology and Pelvic Health Division, Europe. Glyn.Burtt@bsci.com +31 6 83 65 44 22

Monday 27 June 1700-1800

mCRPC: The Fast and Furious Evolution

A buffet will be provided from 16:30

- **Welcome and introduction**
  - Dr Vijay Sangar, Consultant Urological Surgeon, The Christie NHS Foundation Trust

- **Optimising the value of earlier treatment in mCRPC**
  - Dr. Antonio Alcaraz Asensio, Consultant Urological Surgeon, Hospital Clinic of Barcelona

- **Health-related QoL and treatment satisfaction among patients receiving novel anti-androgen therapies for the treatment of mCRPC**
  - Dr Sarah Pascoe, Consultant Clinical Oncologist, Derriford Hospital Plymouth

- **Debate - the future pathway in prostate cancer**
  - Dr Vijay Sangar, Dr Sarah Pascoe, Dr. Antonio Alcaraz Asensio

(This meeting is for healthcare professionals only)
**Managing mCRPC through a collaborative uro-oncology approach**

**Practical aspects of uro-oncology collaboration in the management of metastatic castration-resistant prostate cancer (mCRPC)**

This Astellas Oncology-sponsored symposium will feature a number of presentations looking at the process whereby mCRPC patients may be managed by a urologist, in collaboration with oncology. Astellas products will be discussed at this symposium.

**Faculty**
- **Mr Philip Cornford**, Consultant Urologist, Royal Liverpool Hospitals - Chairperson
- **Dr Simon Hughes**, Consultant Oncologist, Guy’s and St Thomas’ Hospitals
- **Mr Bill Cross**, Consultant Urologist, Leeds Teaching Hospitals

This symposium is organised and funded by Astellas Pharma Ltd.

Date of preparation: June 2016  XTD16097UKf

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**Overactive Bladder: It’s personal!**

What do patients want from their doctors, and why do we sometimes fall short with our current approach to managing OAB? How can the choice of treatment and the way we communicate with patients improve the outcome? Join our faculty of urologists and psychologists as we take a look at OAB from a different viewpoint: The patient’s perspective

**Programme:**
- **Welcome from our Chairman:**
  **Professor Paul Abrams**, Professor of Urology, Bristol
- **Patients: what do they want and why don’t they do what we tell them?**
  **Professor Rob Horne**, Professor of Behavioural Medicine, University College London
- **It’s personal: but what does this mean for treatment choice?**
  **Mr Andrew Sinclair**, Consultant Urologist, Stepping Hill Hospital, Stockport
- **It’s professional: how do we need to adapt our approach to managing OAB?**
  **Professor Paul Abrams**
- **Audience questions**

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Satellite Sessions

Wednesday 29 June 0745-0845

MpMRI before biopsy: Solving the challenge of delivery

Following on from Tuesday’s BAUS session on PROMIS and ProtecT, please join Prostate Cancer UK and experts from across the field for what promises to be a lively morning panel and Q&A session exploring how mpMRI before biopsy can be rolled out across the UK.

Chairperson: Roger Kirby, Professor of Urology, Medical Director, The Prostate Centre, London

Panellists include:
Heather Blake, Prostate Cancer UK, Director of Support and Influencing
Hashim Ahmed, MRC Clinician Scientist and Honorary Consultant Urological Surgeon, University College London Hospitals NHS Foundation Trust and Prostate MRI Imaging Study (PROMIS) Co-principal Investigator
William Cross, Consultant Urologist, Leeds Teaching Hospitals NHS Trust
Philip Haslam, Consultant Interventional and Uroradiologist, Newcastle upon Tyne Hospitals NHS Foundation Trust
Jan van der Meulen, Professor of Clinical Epidemiology, Department of Health Services Research and Policy Faculty of Public Health and Policy London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine
Sue Maughn, Clinical Advisor Transforming Cancer services for London and Cancer lead City and Hackney Clinical Commissioning Group

Wednesday 29 June 1630-1730

The Stone Debate: All you need to know & more

Stone treatment in the UK is evolving, techniques and methods are continuously developing. With this in mind, are you aware of the latest advancements? From scopes to shockwaves, all will be revealed.

Welcome from the Chairman
Mr Ken Anson, Consultant Urologist, St George’s Hospital

Battle of the Scopes: Fibre vs. Video, Disposable vs. Reusable
Mr Oliver Wiseman, Consultant Urologist, Addenbrookes Hospital

Stone Consumables: The complete line up
Mr Ben Grey, Consultant Urologist, Central Manchester Foundation Trust

Intracorporeal Lithotripsy: To Fragment or To Dust?
Mr Matthew Bultitude, Consultant Urologist, Guy’s and St. Thomas’ NHS Foundation Trust

Q&A & Closing Comments
Mr Ken Anson, Consultant Urologist, St George’s Hospital

Find out more from the experts and join the debate. We look forward to seeing you.
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Introduction:
Professor Howard Kynaston, Chairman, BAUS Section of Academic Urology
I am very pleased, on behalf of the Section’s Executive Committee, to welcome you to this year’s meeting in Liverpool. We are building upon our last two day annual research meeting in December last year which was organised by the committee and in particular, Vincent Gnanapragasam. This was well attended and allowed young researchers an opportunity to present their work. It was also a focal point to highlight national Urology trials, many of which are highly successful in terms of recruitment in the UK.
For BAUS 2016 we are firstly showcasing the very popular ‘Best of BAUS’ by giving the opportunity to a select group of young researchers who have been chosen by the Abstract Committee to present their work to an audience of critical friends. This is followed by a lecture from the recipients of this year’s John Blandy Prize, which I am sure will give credit to Professor Blandy’s memory. We are very grateful to the BJU International and its Editor, Prokar Dasgupta, for supporting this first session. This is followed by the announcement of the winners of the competitive medical student essay and CT audit prizes.
The late morning session aims to explore the scientific background of active surveillance in clinically localised prostate cancer. This is such a rapidly changing field and we are fortunate that we have three experts in Pathology, Imaging and Trials to report where the current evidence exists and perhaps where we are going? This session is followed by a prestigious Hunterian Lecture on post prostate biopsy sepsis.
After lunch, the second session, jointly organised by John McGrath and Asif Muneer from the Section of Andrology & Genito-Urethral Surgery, examines scientific and translational research in penile cancer, male infertility and erectile dysfunction with outstanding speakers. This session also focuses on the important and emerging role of dataset linkage in reporting outcomes and how this may help in formulating research in rarer conditions.
We end with the BURST session, where our younger colleagues will again set the scene of a Dragon’s Den where candidates can present research ideas to the intellectual scrutiny of a panel of experts. The Academic Section relies on the continuing support of its membership and I would encourage both clinical and scientific colleagues who are not currently members to consider joining and making a contribution. We have an extremely attractive programme in store and look forward to meeting colleagues and discussing future developments during BAUS week.

0855-0900 Room 38
Chairman’s Introduction
Professor Howard Kynaston, Cardiff University

0900-1000 Room 38
Best Academic Paper Session
Chair: Professor Howard Kynaston, Cardiff University
For the Paper abstracts please see page 43

1000-1025 Room 38
John Blandy Prize and Lecture
Awarded for the best paper published in the BJU Journal by a trainee based in the UK or Europe between July 2014 and June 2015
Presented by Professor Prokar Dasgupta, Guy’s Hospital, London
Presented to Erik Rud, Oslo University Hospital, Aker Division of Diagnostics and Intervention, Department of Radiology and Nuclear Medicine, Oslo, Norway
Monday 27 June

1025-1030 Room 3B

**Medical Student Best Essay and Audit Prizes**
Presented by **Mr Nick Rukin**, New Cross Hospital, Wolverhampton & **Mr Dominic Hodgson**, Queen Alexandra Hospital, Portsmouth

**Medical Student Essay Prize Winners:**
**Andrew Robinson**, Keele University  
**George Miller**, King’s College Hospital NHS Foundation Trust (not in attendance)

**BAUS FY & CT Audit/QuIP Competition Winner:**
**Lucie Spooner**, George Eliot Hospital, West Midlands

**Announcement of the winner of the Best Academic Paper Session**
By **Professor Prokar Dasgupta**, Guy’s Hospital, London

1030-1045 Refreshment Break

1045-1200 Room 3B

**Active Surveillance in Clinically Localised Prostate Cancer**

1045-1050 Introduction  
Chair: **Professor Howard Kynaston**, Cardiff University

1050-1110 **Grade groups in prostate cancer. The end of Gleason scoring?**
**Professor Dan Berney**, Consultant and Professor in Genito-Urinary Pathology at St Bartholomew’s and The Royal London Hospitals

1110-1130 **All you need for Active Surveillance in Prostate Cancer is mpMRI**
**Dr Jonathan Richenberg**, Consultant Radiologist, Royal Sussex County Hospital

1130-1150 **Research and Trials in Active Surveillance**
**Mr Vincent Gnanapragasam**, Addenbrooke’s Hospital

1150-1200 Discussion

1200-1230 Room 3B

**Hunterian Professorship Lecture:**
The difficulty interpreting endotoxaemia post transrectal prostate biopsy

**Mr Peter Thompson**, King’s College Hospital, London

1200-1245 Hall 1A

**Satellite Session – Boston Scientific**
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1230-1330 Hall 2 Lunch, Exhibition and ePoster Viewing
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1330-1530  Hall 1A

**Section of Academic Urology and Section of Andrology & Genito-Urethral Surgery Joint Session: Molecular Biology and Translational Research in Andrology**

Chairs:  
Mr Asif Muneer, University College Hospital, London  
Mr John McGrath, Royal Devon & Exeter NHS Trust

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Dr Luke Hounsome, Analytical Programme Manager, National Cancer Registration and Analysis Service, Public Health England

1520-1530  
Questions and Answers

1530-1640  Room 3B

**BURST Session: Dragon’s Den**  
Chair: Mr Ben Lamb, University College Hospital, London

Panel:
Dr Graeme Maclellan, University of Aberdeen  
Mr Ian Pearce, Manchester Royal Infirmary  
Professor Mark Emberton, University College Hospital, London  
Mr Veeru Kasivisvanathan, University College Hospital, London

1640-1700  Hall 2 Refreshments, Exhibition Viewing and ePoster Viewing

1700-1800  Hall 1A

**Satellite Session – Janssen**  
Please see page 13 for details
BAUS Section of Andrology and Genito-Urethral Surgery: Annual Meeting

Introduction:
Mr Asif Muneer, Chairman, BAUS Section of Andrology and Genito-Urethral Surgery

On behalf of the Section’s Executive Committee, a warm welcome to this year’s meeting in Liverpool. The programme will aim to provide a combination of clinical updates as well as new insights into a number of topical areas within the scope of Andrology and Genitourinary Surgery which will appeal to both consultants and trainees. This year we are delighted to include two joint section meetings which gives the programme a wider appeal.

The meeting opens on Monday with the popular updates session which this year will provide a focussed synopsis of Peyronie’s disease and hypogonadism as well as providing an overview of changes in the field of medical and surgical andrology.

Sexual dysfunction in young adult males can be a difficult proposition for the general urologist to manage and hopefully this year’s dedicated session will provide guidance in managing these patients. Mr Rowland Rees (newly elected section secretary) will start the session with the difficult subject of managing psychogenic erectile dysfunction in young adults which will be followed by Mr Ian Pearce covering the debatable issue of venous leak and concluding with Mr Suks Minhas providing an insight into sexual dysfunction in the sickle cell population.

After last year’s successful inaugural joint session with the European Society for Sexual Medicine (ESSM), this year’s ESSM Guest lecture will be given by Mr David Ralph, President of the ESSM, who has a wealth of experience in the surgical management of young adults with genitourinary conditions and will no doubt enlighten us with the surgical pitfalls and reconstructive options in this group of patients.

The afternoon session will begin with the first of our two joint sessions and we start with the Section of Academic Urology and start with an overview of the molecular biology of penile cancer and targeted treatments. We also warmly welcome Professor Stephane Viville from Strasbourg to give his lecture on the genetics of male infertility. With the sparsity of clinical trials for rare diseases, the second half of this session will look at strategies to overcome this. A personal thanks to Professor Howard Kynaston and Mr John McGrath for helping to put this session together.

The day will round off with an extended medicolegal session following on from last year’s popular session. Professor Frank Chinegwundow is one of a handful of experts providing medicolegal opinions on criminal cases with an andrology slant. This will be followed by a couple of lectures relating to common pitfalls in urological practice involving testicular torsion and vasectomy before Mr Julian Shah brings the day to a close with a selection of cautionary tales which as always will capture the attention of the audience.

On Tuesday afternoon we have the second joint section meeting together with the Section of Oncology and the subject area this year is testicular cancer. We welcome Professor Peter Albers, who has been instrumental in developing EAU guidelines on testicular cancer to give a lecture on RPLND.

During the remainder of the week there are a number of teaching courses relevant to andrology: Genitourinary Trauma and Practical Andrology for the General Urologist and also following on from last year’s successful joint session with FNUU, Prosthetic Surgery in Urology will be launched as a new course.

Finally there is an ePoster session on Wednesday afternoon.

The Andrology Section meeting is aimed at both the general urologist, both consultants and trainees as well as those with a specialist interest in andrology to ensure that there is something for everyone. The attendance at the Andrology section meeting continues to grow year on year reflecting the needs of our members to deliver a high quality andrology service.

I hope that you will be able to join us regardless of previous experience or expertise for what is going to be an excellent meeting in Liverpool. See you there!
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Mr Asif Muneer, University College Hospital, London |
| 0915-1030 | Andrology Updates  
Chair: Mr Asif Muneer, University College Hospital, London  
1. Recent Papers Changing Andrology Practice  
Mr Michael Fraser, Glasgow Royal Infirmary  
2. LiSWT for Erectile Dysfunction  
Mr CJ Shukla, Western General Hospital, Edinburgh  
3. Testosterone and the Aging Male – (Effects on the CVS)  
Mr Ian Eardley, St James’s University Hospital, Leeds  
4. Peyronie’s Disease  
Mr Oliver Kayes, St James’s University Hospital, Leeds  
5. The Future of Andrology Services in the NHS  
Mr Vijay Sangar, The Christie Hospital, Manchester |
| 1030-1130 | Sexual Dysfunction in Young Men  
Chairs: Mr Marc Lucky, University Hospital Aintree and Mr Paul Anderson, Russells Hall Hospital, Dudley  
1030-1050 | Investigation and Management of Psychogenic Erectile Dysfunction in Young Men  
Mr Rowland Rees, University Hospital Southampton |
| 1050-1110 | ‘Venous Leak’ – A Diagnostic and Therapeutic Challenge  
Mr Ian Pearce, Manchester Royal Infirmary |
| 1110-1130 | Living with Sickle Cell Disease – Impact on Sexual Health and Fertility  
Mr Suks Minhas, University College Hospital, London |
| 1130-1200 | ESSM Guest Lecture  
Introduced by Mr Rowland Rees, University Hospital Southampton  
Complex Penile Reconstructive Surgery in Young Adults  
Mr David Ralph, President ESSM & University College Hospital, London |
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1200-1245 Hall 1A Satellite Session

**Day-Case GreenLight Laser Surgery – New Nice Guidance**

The National Institute for Health and Care Excellence (NICE) recently completed an appraisal of GreenLight laser surgery for the treatment of BPH and recommended it for a broad range of patients. GreenLight laser surgery offers a safe alternative to TURP that can be performed in an ambulatory surgery setting. But how do you move to day-case BPH treatment? Hear from an expert panel on the cost savings you can generate in your hospital by moving to day-case GreenLight laser therapy and recommendations on setting up a day-case patient pathway from surgeons who have already done this.

**Introduction**  Mr Gordon Muir
**The NICE guidance**  Michael Branagan-Harris
**Goliath results: time to stable health**  Mr Andrew Thomas
**Greenlight Daycare experience: the evidence base**  Mr Gordon Muir
**Moving to Daycare Prostate surgery: my experience**  Mr Richard Hindley

Mr Gordon Muir, Consultant Urological Surgeon: King’s College Hospital London
Mr Andrew Thomas, Consultant Urological Surgeon Prince of Wales Hospital, Bridgend – Principal Investigator, GOLIATH study
Mr Richard Hindley, Consultant Urological Surgeon, Hampshire Hospitals Foundation Trust
Michael Branagan-Harris, Expert on Health Economics and NICE MTEP processes

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1530-1700 Hall 1A
Medicolegal Aspects in Andrology
Chairs: Mr Duncan Summerton, Leicester General Hospital
Mr Ian Eardley, St James’s University Hospital, Leeds

1530-1600 Forensic Andrology – Sexual Abuse, The Law and the Andrologist
Professor Frank Chinegwundoh, Barts Health NHS Trust, Royal London Hospital

1600-1620 Testicular Torsion – Who Should Manage it and Where?
Mr Mark Speakman, Taunton & Somerset NHS Trust

1620-1640 The Pitfalls of Vasectomy and Implications of New Guidelines
Mr Raj Nigam, Royal Surrey County Hospital, Guildford

1640-1700 Surgery and the Penis - Cautionary Tales
Mr Julian Shah, University College Hospital, London

1700-1800 Hall 1A Satellite Session
mCRPC: The Fast and Furious Evolution

A buffet will be provided from 16:30

Welcome and introduction
Dr Vijay Sangar, Consultant Urological Surgeon, The Christie NHS Foundation Trust

Optimising the value of earlier treatment in mCRPC
Dr. Antonio Alcaraz Asensio, Consultant Urological Surgeon, Hospital Clinic of Barcelona

Health-related QoL and treatment satisfaction among patients receiving novel anti-androgen therapies for the treatment of mCRPC
Dr Sarah Pascoe, Consultant Clinical Oncologist, Derriford Hospital Plymouth

Debate - the future pathway in prostate cancer
Dr Vijay Sangar, Dr Sarah Pascoe, Dr. Antonio Alcaraz Asensio

(This meeting is for healthcare professionals only)
BAUS Section of Female, Neurological and Urodynamic Urology: Annual Meeting

Introduction:

Tamsin Greenwell, Chairman, Section of Female, Neurological and Urodynamic Urology

I am delighted to welcome you to FNUU at BAUS 2016. The FNUU Section Committee (Roger Walker, Roland Morley, Chris Harding, Nikesh Thiruchelvam, Mary Garthwaite, Sheilagh Reid, Richard Parkinson and Sophia Cashman) are delighted to present a topical, thought-provoking, at times controversial and above all educational update in FNUU for generalists and specialists alike.

Monday’s Section Annual Meeting will discuss key Medicolegal Aspects of FNUU practice. Three medico-legal giants (John Reynard, Mark Slack and Chris Chapple) will guide us to a better understanding of the pitfalls of management of Cauda Equina, Synthetic Mid-Urethral Tapes and Urinary Tract Fistulae. An Updates Session follows this from the FNUU triumvirate; Sheilagh Reid will discuss Specialist Unit Recognition, Richard Parkinson will talk about Specialist Commissioning and Mahreen Pakzad will explore the subject of Anticholinergic Burden.

After lunch there will be an exciting Point-Counterpoint session chaired by our overseas guest Professor Margit Fisch and our recent outgoing Chairman Roland Morley on Lower Urinary Tract Reconstruction for Benign and Malignant Disease. Charlotte Foley, Mary Garthwaite, Mo Belal and Dan Wood will be making the case for Ileal Conduit, Orthotopic Neobladder, Continent Diversion and Ureterosigmoidostomy respectively. Following this Daron Smith and Tamsin Greenwell will discuss the Endoscopic and Open Management of Ureteric Injury and Strictures – an increasingly common problem for us all.

Finally this year sees the retirements of 2 legends of FNUU: Paul Tophill, one of our most renowned Neuro-Urologists, and Tim Terry eminent Female and Male Reconstructive Urologist and Educationalist. We are delighted to invite them to end our amazing Monday with talks on their Lives’ in Neuro-Urology and, Female and Reconstructive Urology respectively.

If you can cope with more FNUU excitement the main session on Tuesday morning covers the highly topical subject of the management of functional side effects of pelvic cancer radiotherapy treatment. Majid Shabbir, Nikesh Thiruchelvam, Margit Fisch and Tasla Malinowski of Prostate Cancer UK will talk us through the management of sexual dysfunction, urinary incontinence, urinary tract fistulae and survivorship in general.

The Tuesday afternoon will be devoted to the role of the Urologist in the Management of Painful Bladder Syndrome. Suzanne Biers will summarise current evidence based guidelines, Mary Garthwaite will detail current management strategies, Sachin Malde will suggest a perhaps controversial new pathway and finally chairs Suzie Venn and Ruth Doherty will involve the audience to come up with a unified strategy for the role of the Urologist in this difficult condition.

Finally we would like to thank Astellas Pharma Ltd for its continuing support of the section meeting.

0900-0905 Room 3A

Introduction

Miss Tamsin Greenwell, University College Hospital, London

0905-1045 Room 3A

Medicolegal Aspects of FNUU Practice

Chair: Mr Jeremy Ockrim, University College Hospital, London

0905-0930 Room 3A

Cauda Equina

Mr John Reynard, The Churchill Hospital, Oxford
Monday 27 June

0930-0955  **Mid Urethral Synthetic Tapes**
Dr Mark Slack, Consultant Gynaecologist and Urogynaecologist, Addenbrooke’s Hospital, Cambridge

0955-1025  **Urinary Tract Fistulae**
Professor Chris Chapple, The Royal Hallamshire Hospital, Sheffield Teaching Hospitals

1025-1045  **Questions and Answers**

1045-1100  **Refreshment Break**

1100-1130  **Updates**
Chair: Mr Ian Beckley, Pinderfields Hospital, Wakefield & Miss Angela Birnie, Queen Alexandra, Portsmouth

1100-1115  1. **New Curriculum/Nice Update**
Ms Sheilagh Reid, Royal Hallamshire Hospital, Sheffield

1115-1130  2. **Specialist Unit Recognition and Specialist Commissioning**
Mr Richard Parkinson, Nottingham City Hospital

1130-1200  **Anticholinergic Burden**
Mrs Mahreen Pakzad, University College Hospital, London

1200-1245  **Satellite Session – Boston Scientific**
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1300-1420  **Lower Urinary Tract Reconstruction for Benign and Malignant Disease: Point/Counterpoint**
Chairs: Professor Margit Fisch, University Medical Centre Hamburg-Eppendorf, Germany
Mr Roland Morley, Charing Cross Hospital, London

1300-1320  1. **Ileal Conduit**
Miss Charlotte Foley, The Lister Hospital, Stevenage

1320-1340  2. **Orthotopic Neobladder**
Miss Mary Garthwaite, James Cook University Hospital, Middlesbrough

1340-1400  3. **Continent Diversion**
Mr Mo Belal, Queen Elizabeth Hospital, Birmingham

1400-1420  4. **Ureterosigmoidostomy**
Mr Dan Wood, University College Hospital, London
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1420-1500 Room 3A

**Management of Ureteric Injuries**
Chair: Mr Rajesh Kavia, Northwick Park Hospital, Harrow

1420-1440 1. **Endoscopic**
Mr Daron Smith, University College Hospital, London

1440-1500 2. **Open**
Miss Tamsin Greenwell, University College Hospital, London

1500-1520 Hall 2 Refreshments, Exhibition Viewing and ePoster Viewing

1520-1540 Room 3A

**Retirement Lecture: A Lifetime in Neurourology**
By Mr Paul Tophill, Northern General Hospital, Sheffield
Introduced by Ms Sheilagh Reid, Royal Hallamshire Hospital, Sheffield

1540-1600 Room 3A

**Retirement Lecture: A Lifetime In Female and Reconstructive Urology**
By Professor Tim Terry, Leicester General Hospital
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1700-1800 Hall 1A

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0745-0845  Hall 1A  Satellite Session

Managing mCRPC through a collaborative uro-oncology approach

Practical aspects of uro-oncology collaboration in the management of metastatic castration-resistant prostate cancer (mCRPC)

This Astellas Oncology-sponsored symposium will feature a number of presentations looking at the process whereby mCRPC patients may be managed by a urologist, in collaboration with oncology. Astellas products will be discussed at this symposium.

Faculty

Mr Philip Cornford, Consultant Urologist, Royal Liverpool Hospitals - Chairperson
Dr Simon Hughes, Consultant Oncologist, Guy’s and St Thomas’ Hospitals
Mr Bill Cross, Consultant Urologist, Leeds Teaching Hospitals

This symposium is organised and funded by Astellas Pharma Ltd.
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0845-0945  Hall 1A

Promis and ProtecT: UK in the vanguard for Prostate Cancer clinical trials

Chairs: Mr Vincent Gnanapragasam, Addenbrooke’s Hospital, Cambridge
Professor Alan McNeill, Western General Hospital, Edinburgh

ProtecT
Professor Freddie Hamdy, Nuffield Dept of Surgical Sciences, University of Oxford

Promis
Professor Mark Emberton, Division of Surgery and Interventional Science, University College Hospital, London

0945-1045  Hall 1A

President’s Address and Presentation of the John Anderson Award, St Peter’s Medal and Lecture

Mr Mark Speakman, Taunton & Somerset NHS Trust & BAUS President

President’s Address
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John Anderson Award
This award was instigated by John’s family and BAUS to recognise an outstanding trainee or consultant. The selection criteria are based around a single outstanding event and/or consistent commitment to high quality patient care. The Panel making the award included Mrs Sarah Anderson.

Presented to: Mr Ans Khan, Wishaw General Hospital, Lanarkshire
Tuesday 28 June

**St Peter’s Medal 2016**
The St. Peter’s Medal is awarded to any subject of the British Isles or Commonwealth who has made a notable contribution to the advancement of urology. Mr Bernard Ward (Vice President, 1945-1947) presented the Association with the die for the medal in 1948.

Presented to: **Professor Margaret Knowles**, Head of Section of Molecular Oncology, Leeds Institute of Cancer and Pathology, St James’s University Hospital

Lecture: **Bladder Cancer Research in 2016 – where are we now?**

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1100-1230 Room 3A/B

**Management of the Functional Side-Effects of Pelvic Cancer Radiotherapy Treatment (Male and Female)**

Chair: **Mr Arun Sahai**, Guy’s Hospital, London & **Miss Sophia Cashman**, Bedford Hospital, East of England

1100-1120

**Sexual Function**

Mr Majid Shabbir, Guy’s & St Thomas’ Hospital, London

1120-1140

**Urinary Incontinence**

Mr Nikesh Thiruchelvam, Addenbrooke’s Hospital, Cambridge

1140-1200

**Fistula**

Professor Margit Fisch, University Medical Centre Hamburg-Eppendorf

1200-1220

**Survivorship**

Tasia Malinowski, Health and Social Care Professionals Programme Manager, Prostate Cancer UK

1220-1230

**Questions and Answers**

1230-1250 Hall 1A

**BAUS Guest Lecture (pre-recorded lecture)**

Introduced by **Mr Mark Speakman**, Taunton & Somerset NHS Trust & BAUS President

**Medecins Sans Frontieres**

Mr David Nott, Consultant General and Vascular Surgeon at Imperial College Healthcare NHS Trust

David Nott regrets that he is unable to attend BAUS to give the Guest Lecture as he has been called away on a mission. Instead he has kindly sent a pre-recording of a previous lecture. Given the nature of David’s work and the impact it has on the lives of people in areas of conflict, we believe that this will be of real interest to delegates.

For the past 22 years, David has volunteered his surgical skills to operate and teach local surgeons in areas of conflict and catastrophe. He is the past director of the definitive surgical trauma skills course at the Royal College of Surgeons of England and now is the director of the surgical training for the austere environment course which trains surgeons from around the world at the College the skills and decision making to work in these areas. He also has his own foundation which pays for surgeons to come to the UK and also has a satellite course which teaches surgeons on the front line.

1250-1430 Lunch, Exhibition and ePoster Viewing

1250-1350 Hall 1A

**Urolink: Building sustainable bridges - linking urology training and care in Africa**

Chair: **Mr Phil Thomas**, Royal Sussex County Hospital, Brighton

**Lancet Commission on Global Surgery**

Mr Phil Thomas, Royal Sussex County Hospital, Brighton

**Observations from Urolink visit to Ethiopia**

Mr Zeeshan Aslam, SpR, Morriston Hospital, Swansea

**Thoughts on KCMC visit**

Mr Chris Parker, Yeovil District Hospital

**MSE course - Teaching the management of Urological emergencies**

Mr Nick Campain, SpR, Torbay District Hospital

**Urethroplasty workshop, Lusaka**

Mr Paul Anderson, Russells Hall Hospital, Dudley
Tuesday 28 June

1400-1530  Room 4
**ePoster Session 3 – Prostate Cancer Diagnosis: An Evolving Journey**
Chairs: Miles Walkden and Prasanna Sooriakumaran
For the ePoster abstracts please see page 46

1430-1530  Hall 1A
**Section of Andrology and Genito-Urethral Surgery & Section of Oncology Joint Session - Testicular Cancer and Sexual Dysfunction**
Chairs: Mr Asif Muneer, University College Hospital, London
Mr Tim O’Brien, Guy’s Hospital, London

**Testis Tumours and Fertility Preservation**
Mr Majid Shabbir, Guy’s & St Thomas’ Hospital, London

**RPLND: Optimising Cancer Outcomes and Preservation of Ejaculatory Function: Where are we now?**
Professor Peter Albers, Düsseldorf University Hospital, Germany

**RPLND in the UK: How are we doing?**
Mr Matt Hayes, University Hospital Southampton

1430-1545  Room 12
**ePoster Session 4 – Education and Managing Urological Practice**
Chairs: Kieran O’Flynn and Richard Robinson
For the ePoster abstracts please see page 47

1530-1630  Hall 1A
**The role of Urology in the Management of Painful Bladder Syndrome in the UK 2016**
Chairs: Mrs Suzie Venn, St Richard’s Hospital, Chichester
Mrs Ruth Doherty, Norfolk & Norwich University Hospital

1530-1545  Hall 1A
**The Evidence and Guidelines**
Miss Suzanne Biers, Addenbrooke’s Hospital, Cambridge

1545-1600  Hall 1A
**What do we do now?**
Miss Mary Garthwaite, James Cook University Hospital, Middlesbrough

1600-1615  Hall 1A
**An Alternative Way to Manage BPS Patients**
Mr Sachin Malde, University College Hospital, London

1615-1630  Hall 1A
**What do you think we should do?**

1610-1630  Hall 1A
**Questions and Answers**

1530-1630  Room 3A/B
**Lap v Robot: Partial Nephrectomy - Videos & Discussion**
Chair: Mr Richard Napier-Hemy, Manchester Royal Infirmary

**Lap**
Mr Jon Cartledge, St James’s University Hospital, Leeds
Tuesday 28 June

**Robot**
Mr Ben Challacombe, Guy’s Hospital, London

**Trainee perspective**
Miss Laura Derbyshire, Salford Royal NHS Foundation Trust

**View from The USA**
Dr Matthew T Gettman, Mayo Clinic, Rochester, USA

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### 1700-1800 Hall 1A Satellite Session

**Overactive Bladder: It’s personal!**

What do patients want from their doctors, and why do we sometimes fall short with our current approach to managing OAB? How can the choice of treatment and the way we communicate with patients improve the outcome? Join our faculty of urologists and psychologists as we take a look at OAB from a different viewpoint: The patient’s perspective

**Programme:**

**Welcome from our Chairman:**
Professor Paul Abrams, Professor of Urology, Bristol

**Patients: what do they want and why don’t they do what we tell them?**
Professor Rob Horne, Professor of Behavioural Medicine, University College London

**It’s personal: but what does this mean for treatment choice?**
Mr Andrew Sinclair, Consultant Urologist, Stepping Hill Hospital, Stockport

**It’s professional: how do we need to adapt our approach to managing OAB?**
Professor Paul Abrams

**Audience questions**

This satellite symposium has been sponsored and organised by Astellas Pharma Ltd.

**1800-1930 Room 3A/B**

**Meeting of SURG and BAUS Trainee Members**
Chair: Mr Richard Robinson, Central Manchester University Hospitals NHS Foundation Trust & Chair of SURG

**Award of the Silver Cystoscope - Sponsored by Karl Storz Endoscopy UK**
Professor Rob Pickard, Freeman Hospital, Newcastle-upon-Tyne

**From trainee to consultant- smoothing the transition**
Mr Peter Acher, Southend University Hospital & Mr James Armitage, Addenbrooke’s Hospital, Cambridge

**Trainee Debate - This house believes that urology training should recruit at ST1 into run-through training**
Mr Raj Pal, Royal Derby Hospital
Miss Emma Baston, Wigan, Wrightington and Leigh Hospital

**The 2020 view of Urology Training**
Mr Roland Morley, Charing Cross Hospital, London & Chair of the SAC in Urology
Wednesday 29 June

0745-0845  Hall 1A  Satellite Session

MpMRI before biopsy: Solving the challenge of delivery

Following on from Tuesday’s BAUS session on PROMIS and ProstacT, please join Prostate Cancer UK and experts from across the field for what promises to be a lively morning panel and Q&A session exploring how mpMRI before biopsy can be rolled out across the UK.

Chairperson: Roger Kirby, Professor of Urology, Medical Director, The Prostate Centre, London
Panellists include:

Heather Blake, Prostate Cancer UK, Director of Support and Influencing
Hashim Ahmed, MRC Clinician Scientist and Honorary Consultant Urological Surgeon, University College London Hospitals NHS Foundation Trust and Prostate MRI Imaging Study (PROMIS) Co-principal Investigator
William Cross, Consultant Urologist, Leeds Teaching Hospitals NHS Trust
Philip Haslam, Consultant Interventional and Uroradiologist, Newcastle upon Tyne Hospitals NHS Foundation Trust
Jan van der Meulen, Professor of Clinical Epidemiology, Department of Health Services Research and Policy Faculty of Public Health and Policy London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine
Sue Maughn, Clinical Advisor Transforming Cancer services for London and Cancer lead City and Hackney Clinical Commissioning Group

0845-0900  Hall 1A

NPCA Audit Update
Presented by: Professor Noel Clarke, Christie Hospital, Manchester
With contribution from: Mr Arunan Sujenthiran, NPCA Clinical Research Fellow & North Middlesex University Hospital

0900-1000  Hall 1A

Controversies in Stone Disease
Chairs: Mr Peter Rimington, Eastbourne District General Hospital
Mr Jonathan Glass, Guy’s & St Thomas’ Hospital, London

Digital vs Fibreoptic
Mr Sri Sripada, Darent Valley Hospital, Dartford vs Mr Ben Grey, Manchester Royal Infirmary

Wire vs Wireless
Mr Daron Smith, University College Hospital, London vs Mr Jake Patterson, Royal Hallamshire Hospital, Sheffield

Fragment vs Dust
Mr Nick Rukin, New Cross Hospital, Wolverhampton vs Mr Rob Calvert, Broadgreen Hospital, Liverpool

Access Sheath: Yes vs No
Mr Alistair Rogers, Freeman Hospital, Newcastle upon Tyne vs Mr Nitin Shrotri, Kent & Canterbury Hospital

1000-1030  Hall 1A

The Urology Foundation Guest Lecture & Presentation of the Research Scholar Medal

The Urology Foundation Research Scholarship Medal
This award is issued for an outstanding application to TUF’s Research Scholarship Programme. Judged by the Foundation’s Scientific and Education Committee and the Reviewing Committee, the award is given to the highest scoring research proposal.
Presented by: Professor Howard Kynaston, Cardiff University
Presented to: Mr Prasanna Sooriakumaran, Churchill Hospital, Oxford
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**Guest Lecture: Hazards and Heroes: the search for safer surgery**
Tony Giddings

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**Chairs:** Claire Taylor & Marco Spilotros  
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**Chairs:** Axel Bex & Maxine Tran  
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| 1100-1200| Hall 1A                                      **Major Urological Trauma and the MTCs**  
**Chair:** Mr Mark Speakman, Taunton & Somerset NHS Trust & BAUS President |
| 1100-1200| Room 3A/B                                   **Major Trauma Networks: the new system in England**  
**Professor Chris Moran**, National Clinical Director for Trauma, Professor of Orthopaedic Trauma Surgery  
Nottingham University Hospital  
**Urethral Trauma Guidelines**  
**Mr Mark Speakman**, Taunton & Somerset NHS Trust & BAUS President  
**Renal Trauma**  
**Mr Davendra Sharma**, St George’s Healthcare NHS Trust |
| 1200-1230| Room 3A/B                                   **Centralisation of Stone Services**  
**Chair:** Mr Ken Anson, St George’s Hospital, London  
**Review of PCNL database**  
**Mr Oliver Wiseman**, Addenbrooke’s Hospital, Cambridge  
**Mr John Withington**, Whittington Hospital, London  
**Central v Local Services**  
**Mr Simon Harrison**, Pinderfields General Hospital, Wakefield  
**NHS Centralisation**  
**Mr Duncan Selbie**, Chief Executive, Public Health England  
**Go Central**  
**Mr Paul Jones**, Morriston Hospital, Swansea  
**Stay Local**  
**Mr Stephen Gordon**, Epsom & St.Helier University Hospitals NHS Trust |
| 1200-1230| Room 3A/B                                   **MET – is there a role? US view vs UK view**  
**Chair:** Miss Kay Thomas, Guy’s and St Thomas’ Hospital  
**Yes**  
**Assistant Professor John Hollingsworth**, University of Michigan, USA  
**No**  
**Professor Sam McClinton**, Aberdeen Royal Infirmary |
Wednesday 29 June

1200-1230 Hall 1A
**BJU International Guest Lecture**
Introduced by **Professor Krishna Sethia**, Chairman, BJUI

**Novel non-coding RNAs as biomarkers and molecular regulators in prostate cancer**

**Professor Manfred Wirth**, University Hospital Carl Gustav Carus, Technical University of Dresden, Germany

1230-1315 Hall 1A
**Gold Medal, St Paul’s Presentation and Lecture, AGM and Presidential Handover**

Chair: **Mr Mark Speakman**, Taunton & Somerset NHS Trust & BAUS President

**Gold Medal**
The BAUS Gold Medal was instituted by BAUS Council in 2008 and is awarded to an individual or individuals who have contributed to the development and advancement of urology as a corporate entity.

Presented to: **Mr Tim Terry**, Leicester General Hospital

**St Paul’s Medal**
The St. Paul’s Medal is awarded by BAUS Council to distinguished colleagues from overseas whose contributions to BAUS in particular, or to urology in general, Council particularly wishes to appreciate and honour.

**Mr Richard Turner Warwick** (President, 1988-1990) presented the Association with the die for the medal in 1989.

Presented to: **Professor Joseph A. Smith**, Vanderbilt University, Nashville, USA

**Lecture: Will the urologic oncologist of the future be a surgeon?**

**AGM**
The AGM agenda is in delegate bags. Any other business – if possible, written questions should be submitted in advance of the AGM or handed to the Registration Desk by 1030 on Tuesday 28 June

**Presidential Handover**
Investure of **Mr Kieran O’Flynn** as President of BAUS

1230-1400 Lunch, Exhibition and ePoster Viewing

1330-1445 Room 3A/B
**ePoster Session 7 – Surgical Andrology (Urethral and Penile) and Infertility**

Chairs: **Tim Terry** and **Vaibhav Modgil**
For the ePoster abstracts please see page 50

1330-1515 Room 4
**ePoster Session 8 – General Urology**

Chairs: **Gurpreet Singh** and **Rajeev Sood**
For the ePoster abstracts please see page 50

1400-1530 Hall 1A
**Radical thinking for Metastatic Urological Cancer**

Chairs: **Ms Jo Cresswell**, James Cook University Hospital

**Professor Noel Clarke**, Christie Hospital, Manchester

**Metastatic Disease from Biology to Treatment: New Thinking**

**Professor Noel Clarke**, Christie Hospital, Manchester
Wednesday 29 June

**PD-L1 Inhibitors in Metastatic Bladder Cancer: A game changer?**  
*Professor Thomas Powles*, Clinical Professor of Genitourinary Oncology (HCC), Bart’s Health NHS Trust

**Surgery for Metastatic Renal Cancer: What do we know?**  
*Dr Axel Bex*, Netherlands Cancer Institute, Amsterdam, The Netherlands

**Targeted Radiotherapy for Oligometastatic Prostate Cancer: Developing at PACE**  
*Dr Nicholas van As*, Medical Director and Consultant Clinical Oncologist, The Royal Marsden, London

**Surgery for Oligometastatic Prostate Cancer: Hype or Reality**  
*Mr Anthony Koupparis*, Southmead Hospital, Bristol

1430-1530 Room 12

**ePoster Session 9 – History of Urology**  
*Chairs: Jonathan Goddard & Nick Gill*  
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1530-1600 Hall 1A

**JCU Guest Lecture**  
*Introduced by: Mr Ian Pearce*, Manchester Royal Infirmary

**From Bed to Benchside**  
*Mr Justin Vale*, Founding Editor of the JCU & Imperial College Healthcare Trust, London

1600-1630 Refreshment Break, Exhibition and ePoster Viewing

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**Q&A & Closing Comments**  
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Find out more from the experts and join the debate. We look forward to seeing you.
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0915-1015 Hall 1A

**AUA and BAUS Session**
Moderators: Mr Mark Speakman, Taunton & Somerset NHS Trust & BAUS President
Dr William F. Gee, AUA Immediate Past President

0915-0920
**Welcome Message**
Mr Mark Speakman, Taunton & Somerset NHS Trust & BAUS President

0920-0940
**US HealthCare Reform: Getting closer to the NHS?**
Dr William F. Gee, AUA Immediate Past President

0940-0955
**Case Discussion - Robotic Prostatectomy**
AUA Moderator: Professor Joseph A. Smith, Vanderbilt University, Nashville, USA

AUA Panelists:
Dr Matthew T. Gettman, Mayo Clinic, Rochester, USA
Dr Sanjay Razdan, Professor and Chairman International Robotic Prostatectomy Institute, Miami, FL, USA

BAUS Panelists:
Professor Prokar Dasgupta, Guy’s Hospital, London
Professor Roger Kirby, The Prostate Centre, London

0955-1010
**Case Discussion – Congenital anomalies of the genitourinary tract**
Moderator:
Mr Divyesh Desai, Great Ormond Street Hospital, London

Panelists:
Professor Peter Cuckow, Great Ormond Street Hospital, London
Dr Joe Borer, Boston Children’s Hospital, USA

1010-1015
**Questions & Answers**

1015-1115 Hall 1A

**Updates and Breaking News**
Chair: Mr Simon Brewster, Churchill Hospital, Oxford

**Prostate Cancer**
Mr Philip Cornford, Royal Liverpool University Hospital

**Bladder Cancer**
Miss Jo Cresswell, James Cook University Hospital, Middlesbrough

**Kidney Cancer**
Mr Ben Challacombe, Guy’s Hospital, London

**Andrology and the Urethra**
Mr Andrew Sinclair, Stepping Hill Hospital, Stockport

**Endoluminal Endourology**
Mr Daron Smith, University College Hospital, London

**Female Urology and BPH**
Miss Suzanne Biers, Addenbrooke’s Hospital, Cambridge
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Medal Winners Biographies

Gold Medal

Mr Tim Terry

Tim Terry trained at King's College, London and St George's Hospital Medical School. He held registrar rotations in Southampton and London and was the recipient of a Wellcome Foundation Research Fellowship at St George's Hospital SW17. He won the Hallett and Patey Prizes. Tim was a Senior Registrar at Leeds University Hospitals and was appointed as a Consultant Urological Surgeon to University Hospitals Leicester (UHL) in 1990. He is a Reader in Health Sciences at Leicester University and a Visiting Professor at the Van Gueest CRC, Nottingham Trent University.

Tim's clinical interests have always been in the generality of surgery and urology but he developed interests in functional, reconstructive and prosthetic urology during his consultant career. Through links with Professors David Crawford and Martin Koyle at the University of Colorado Life Sciences Centre in Denver he imported into UHL reconstructive surgery in the management of children with neuropathic bladder, radical prostatectomy and orthotopic bladder replacement. Tim also developed a centre for managing transsexuals in the Midlands performing over 350 vaginal genitoplasties. He worked collaboratively with Professor Steve Wilson from Arkansas to promote penile prosthetic surgery and the use of the artificial urinary sphincter in the UK. In collaboration with the urogynaecologists at UHL he provided a surgical service for urethral diverticula, urinary fistula, salvage incontinence and tape complications.

Tim has consistently promoted the development of urology through BAUS as Council Member, Trustee, IRM Lead for Urology, CPD Lead, Secretary and Chair of BAUS Andrology Section, Council Member of BAUS Section FNUU and Secretary of BAUS.

His educational contributions include Chairman Trent Urology Group and East Midlands Urology Association, Deanery Lead for Surgery, LNR Deanery, Associate Postgraduate Dean, East Midlands LETB, SAC Chair Urology, Examiner FRCS Urology. At the RCS England he has been an examiner for the MRCS for 19 years and is currently a Council Member. He received a PG Dip Med Ed from Dundee University in 2011. SURG awarded him the Silver Cystoscope in 2014. As a trainer he ran a bespoke Female Urology Fellowship at UHL for 14 trainees. He remains an active and enthusiastic Egan trained Mentor offering sessions at BAUS and AAGBI AGM's and to postgraduate trainees in the East Midlands.

Academically he has published over 80 papers and given over 200 presentations at regional, national and international meetings. He was a Visiting Professor at University Colorado Life Sciences Centre, Denver, USA and Kuwait University. He has been a Visiting Surgeon to 33 UK Hospitals.
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St Paul’s Medal

Joseph A. Smith, Jr., M.D.

Joseph A. Smith, Jr. is William L. Bray Professor in the Department of Urologic Surgery at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tennessee. He served as Chairman of the department from 1991 to 2015. He is an AOA graduate of the University of Tennessee Medical School and was chosen the Outstanding Graduate. He performed his surgery residency at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical School at Dallas, his urology residency at the University of Utah, and a fellowship in urologic oncology at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York.

Dr. Smith has served as President of the American Board of Urology, President of the Society of Urologic Oncology, President of the Southeastern Section of the American Urologic Association, and Chairman of the Residency Review Committee for Urology. He is a recipient of the Distinguished Contribution Award and the Hugh Hampton Young Award from the American Urologic Association and the SUO achievement medal and the Huggins Medal from the Society of Urologic Oncology. He is a member of the American Association of Genitourinary Surgeons and the Clinical Society of GU Surgeons. He was awarded the Outstanding Alumnus Award from the University of Tennessee.

Dr. Smith is Editor of the Journal of Urology, the most widely read and highly cited journal in the specialty. He has been listed on Castle Connelly prestigious “Best Doctors” list for 25 consecutive years and was designated by Time Magazine as one of the top five surgeons in the country for treatment of cancer.

He has published over 300 peer reviewed manuscripts, over 100 book chapters, and has edited or co-edited eight textbooks including the third edition of Hinman’s Atlas of Urologic Surgery. His professional focus has been on innovative treatment strategies for patients with urologic cancers and introduction and evaluation of technologic advances in urologic surgery. He has performed over 1,000 radical cystectomies and 7,000 radical prostatectomies.
St Peter’s Medal

**Professor Margaret (Maggie) Knowles**

Following education at Aylesbury High School, I studied Microbiology at the University of Bristol. The course shared modules with the degree in Cellular Pathology and it was there that my interest in cancer was born. I graduated in 1973, winning the Anna Mayr Harting prize for Bacteriology. My PhD studies were at the Imperial Cancer Research Fund Laboratories in London (now Cancer Research UK London Research Institute) where under the mentorship of Dr Sammy Franks I was encouraged to focus on epithelial cells as model systems for cancer research. A major challenge at the time was to maintain normal epithelial cells in tissue culture, a prerequisite for studies related to the development of most human cancers. I showed that mixed epithelial-mesenchymal cell cultures of mouse submandibular gland could be maintained for prolonged periods in culture and that following treatment with carcinogens, slow growing “foci” of epithelial cells with extended lifespan were induced and these ultimately gave rise to cell lines that formed tumours in mice. This was the first demonstration of epithelial cell transformation in culture. This idea that “stages” could be defined during this process together with data from epidemiological studies of human cancers which provided evidence for multiple rate-limiting steps during the formation of human cancers, led to my long-term focus on the molecular events that underlie the step-wise changes on the path to malignancy. From 1977 to 1983 I undertook postdoctoral studies at the Middlesex Hospital Medical School with Roger Berry and Marian Hicks. This work defined conditions for long-term culture of organised fragments of human urothelium.

I established my own group at the Marie Curie Research Institute in Oxted Surrey in 1983. Here I learned molecular techniques to complement my cell biology expertise. These powerful new tools allowed us to focus directly on human bladder cancer tissues. With help from Euan Milroy and colleagues at the Middlesex Hospital, routine collection of bladder tumour tissues and matched blood samples was initiated. Later, following the appointment of a Postdoctoral Fellow from Birmingham, and support from Mike Wallace, tissues were also collected from Hospitals in the West Midlands. Ongoing support from clinical colleagues has been invaluable in this, and we now host one of the largest bladder cancer tissue banks in the world.

In 1997 I moved to the University of Leeds as Deputy Director of the Imperial Cancer Research Fund Unit (Later a Cancer Research UK Centre) based at St James’s University Hospital. Currently, I am a Deputy Director of The Leeds Institute of Cancer and Pathology and Head of the Section of Molecular Oncology. Peter Selby, Director of the Leeds Unit encouraged me to work closely with oncologists and urologists to ensure that our work addresses relevant clinical problems and this has been extremely rewarding. I have hosted Clinician Scientists and their groups in my laboratory, have supervised Clinical Fellows in Urology and Oncology and have excellent relationships with colleagues in the Department of Urology. Since 1999, with Tim Bishop, I have overseen a mutation analysis service in Leeds, initially as part of the ICRF/CRUK Research Services for all grantees and more recently for Leeds researchers as part of the CRUK Leeds Centre.

I have been a member of the NCRI Bladder Cancer Clinical Studies Group (Advanced Disease Subgroup) since 2006. I am co-Investigator on three clinical trials related to work carried out by my group (TOTEM, FIESTA and CALIBER), I have obtained funding for sample collection in the CALIBER trial and am one of the Domain Leads in Simon Crabb’s successful application for a bladder cancer Genomics England Clinical Interpretation Partnership (GeCIP). In 2008 I was elected to the Board of the European Society of Urological Research and since 2011 have been Vice Chair. It has been a great pleasure to work with other Board members with interests in bladder, renal and prostate cancer to bring good clinical, scientific and tissue-specific balance to the EAU sessions and ESUR meetings that we organise. I also serve on the Scientific Advisory Panels of The Covent Garden Cancer Research Trust and Orchid Cancer Appeal in the UK and on the External Advisory Boards for the US Bladder Cancer SPORE and the Johns Hopkins Greenberg Bladder Cancer Institute.

I have edited a textbook on Molecular Biology of Cancer and published 157 papers in peer-reviewed journals, 26 reviews and 17 book chapters. The majority of my work in Leeds has been funded by programme grants from CRUK (1997-2013) and Yorkshire Cancer Research (2014-present). My driving hypothesis is that full molecular understanding will have important clinical applications. Our work has included tissue culture of normal and tumour-derived urothelial cells and genetic manipulation of these for functional studies of genes implicated in tumour development. We have carried out extensive genomic discovery work on bladder cancer samples and have identified common genomic alterations. A major aim is to identify novel targets for therapy and it is exciting that the work of my lab and others on FGFR3 stimulated investment in the development of small molecules and antibodies to target this activated receptor and that clinical trials of these agents in advanced bladder cancer are now underway. Our current work focuses on non-muscle invasive bladder cancer. This includes whole exome sequencing and other genome-wide analyses to provide molecular sub-classification and identification of prognostic signatures, particularly for stage T1 disease. My goal has been to contribute knowledge that will be clinically useful. Thus, it is an enormous honour for my work to be recognised by the award of the BAUS St Peter’s Medal.
Best Academic Paper Session

Monday 27 June
0900-1000 Room 3B

There will be 10 minutes for each presentation:
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1. **Results of the British Association of Urological Surgeons Female Stress Urinary Incontinence Procedures Outcomes Audit**
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3. **A Urinary Peptide Biomarker Panel to Identify Significant Prostate Cancer**
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4. **The significance of close surgical margins in organ sparing surgery for penile squamous cell cancer**
   D Sri, A Sujentiran, W Lam, C Corbishley, BE Ayres, N Watkin

5. **Significance of negative margin in nephron sparing nephrectomy and its implications on disease free survival**
   A Shafik, A Kodera, T King, N Hicks, R Chen, A Maker

6. **Open radical cystectomy in the UK – the current standard of care? Analysis of the BAUS cystectomy audit**
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**mCRPC: THE FAST AND FURIOUS EVOLUTION**

(This meeting is for healthcare professionals only)

**Date:** Monday 27th June 2016  
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A buffet will be provided from 16:30

**Agenda**

### Session

**Welcome and introduction**

Optimising the value of earlier treatment in mCRPC

Health-related QoL and treatment satisfaction among patients receiving novel anti-androgen therapies for the treatment of mCRPC

**Debate - the future pathway in prostate cancer**

### Speakers

**Dr Vijay Sangar**, Consultant Urological Surgeon, The Christie NHS Foundation Trust

**Dr Antonio Alcaraz Asensio**, Consultant Urological Surgeon, Hospital Clinic of Barcelona

**Dr Sarah Pascoe**, Consultant Clinical Oncologist, Derriford Hospital Plymouth

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**ePoster Sessions**

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**ePoster Session 1**

**Endourology**

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J Tanner, K Subramonian

**P1-2** Urolithiasis represents a significant and growing burden for the NHS: a contemporary assessment of urinary stone related clinical activity within the NHS in England  
Sj Srirangam, P Cleaveland, L Olson

**P1-3** Audit of Emergency Re-attendance Post-Ureteroscopy at a District general Hospital  
CE Lovegrove, N Shroti

**P1-4** Predictors for spontaneous stone passage at acute presentation  
HK Sra, C Cumby, T Bracewell, R Kucheria, A Goyal

**P1-5** Do stones still kill? An analysis of death from stone disease 1999 to 2013 in England and Wales  
FEC Kum, W Mahmalji, J Hale, K Thomas, M Bultitude, J Glass

**P1-6** PCNL access by Urologist or Radiologist: An analysis of the BAUS PCNL Registry  
JN Armitage, S Fowler, WJ Finch, NA Burgess, SO Irving, J Withington, J Glass, OJ Wiseman

**P1-7** Assessing the Volume-Outcome Relationship for PCNL in 2014- Analysis using BAUS Registry Data of over 2000 cases  
JM Withington, WJG Finch, S Fowler, JN Armitage, JM Glass, SO Irving, NA Burgess, K Thomas, OJ Wiseman

**P1-8** 5000 cases from the BAUS PCNL Registry – a changing population and practices?  
WJG Finch, L Derbyshire, RC Calvert, S Fowler, JN Armitage, J Glass, J Withington, OJ Wiseman, SO Irving, NA Burgess

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HE Smith, RA Chapman, SG Kata

**P1-12** Prevalence of hypertension and renal impairment in patients with cystinuria  
FEC Kum, K Wong, D Game, J Glass, M Bultitude, K Thomas

**P1-13** Ureteric extra-anatomic stents: Long term experience and the suitability in palliative cases with a short term prognosis.  
CJ Johnstone, A Gkentzis, P Hughes, M Kimuli, J Cartledge, S Biyani, G Mori, M Kimuli

**P1-14** Effects of Silicone Hydrocoated Double Loop Ureteral Stent on Symptoms and Quality of Life in Patients Undergoing FURS for Kidney Stone: A Comparative Randomized Multicentre Clinical Study Intermediate Results  
EWY Lee, OB Pullar, M Daoud, F Kleinclauss, G Guichard, J Letendre, P Holliday, I Desriac, O Traxer, OJ Wiseman

**P1-15** Should we save them? Analysis of the management of relatively poorly functioning (<25%) obstructed kidneys.  

**ePoster Session 2**

**Bladder Cancer Management: Shifting Sands**

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SS Rai, AM Davies, R Morrison, P Singh, J Gill

**P2-2** Rejecting referrals for asymptomatic non-visible haematuria: implications of a change in practice  
AC Cox, M Kamarizan, M Hunter, JRM Wilson, DJ Painter, AC Carter

**P2-3** How safe is it to discharge low-risk non-muscle invasive bladder cancer at 12 months?  
DR Thurtle, HJ Cho, EM Gordon, M Johnson, G Wilson

**P2-4** Shortages of Intravesical bacillus Calmette-Guérin (BCG): Are patients being harmed?  
KR MacKenzie, L Mudd, J Cresswell
P2-5 Hyperthermic intra-vesical chemotherapy (HIVEC) neoadjuvant and adjuvant treatment of intermediate or high risk non-muscle invasive bladder cancer
ASE Sousa, I Piñeiro, S Rodriguez, J Flores-Carajal, C Uribarri

P2-6 Survival of patients undergoing Early Radical Cystectomy (ERC) versus Cystectomy following Intra-vesical BCG Immunotherapy (RC) for T1G3 bladder cancer.
PL Caygill, M Hadjipavlou, D Wilby

P2-7 Is cardiopulmonary exercise testing in patients undergoing radical cystectomy a useful preoperative tool?
R Khan, O Elhage, C Amadi, F Ismail, C Gan, K Thomas, T O’Brien, R Thurairaja, P Dasgupta, MS Khan

P2-8 Can pre-operative gait velocity (GV) replace cardiopulmonary exercise testing (CPET) as an independent predictor of survival and complications following radical cystectomy (RC)?
C Down, R Nair, T Fynmore, K Omar, S Itam, MS Khan, R Thurairaja

P2-9 ‘Prehabilitation’ of patients undergoing radical cystectomy to assist recovery: results of a feasibility study
S Banerjee, K Manley, B Shaw, J Saxton, M Rochester, R Mills

P2-10 Patients with low cardiorespiratory fitness benefit from robotic cystectomy with intracorporeal diversion for: a prospective cohort study
BW Lamb, WS Tan, A Sridhar, I Ahmad, P Eneje, S Nathan, J Hines, TP Briggs, R Stephens, JD Kelly

P2-11 Complications following Robotic Assisted Radical Cystectomy (RARC) with Intracorporeal Urinary Diversions: An Analysis of 90 Day Outcomes Stratified According to Type of Urinary Diversions
WS Tan, BW Lamb, MY Tan, I Ahmad, A Sridhar, S Nathan, J Hines, G Shaw, TP Briggs, JD Kelly

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KAS Sharif, OE El-Hage, FI Ismail, CG Gan, KA Ahmed, RT Thurairaja, PD Dasgupta, SK Khan

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C Miller, J Cresswell, E Rowe, E Jefferies, L Hounsome, S Fowler, JS McGrath

HM Simpson, K Mistry, SK Stewart, LA McLaughtrie, LB Loueire, AJJ Carroll, S Middleton, JJC Morton, P Mariappan
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**P3-7** Is a routine bone scan staging really necessary for staging in intermediate risk (PSA 10-20), Gleason score 7 prostate cancer?
SJ Srirangam, GD Wemyss-Holden

**P3-8** Prostate Imaging Compared to Transperineal Ultrasound-guided biopsy for significant prostate cancer Risk Evaluation (PICTURE): a prospective cohort validating study assessing multi-parametric MRI
LA Simmons, A Kanthabalan, J Gelister, T Briggs, A Freeman, SC Charman, C Jameson, CM Moore, M Emberton, HU Ahmed, J Neves

**P3-9** MRI based surgical planning is accurate at excluding extra-capsular disease extension prior to robotic prostatectomy: a prospective cohort study of 683 cases
AN Sridhar, BW Lamb, N Ramachandran, M Dawari, K Zaccar, I Ahmad, G Shaw, TP Briggs, S Nathan, JD Kelly

**P3-10** Transperineal MRI visually-targeted prostate biopsies compared to template mapping biopsy in 534 men requiring further risk stratification
ADR Grey, TR Hartington, V Kasivisvanathan, M Arya, M Emberton, A Freeman, CM Moore, S Punwani, N Ramachandran, HU Ahmed

**P3-11** Understaging of prostate cancer on multi-parametric MRI - single institution prospective experience
AA Deshpande, A Mevcha, N Hedley, V Sherwood, D MacDonall, K Jefferson

**P3-12** Targeted only biopsies of the prostate based on mpMRI: performance and accuracy of the transperineal route under conscious sedation.
CG Orczyk, H Sidhu, P Punwani, A Freeman, C Moore, M Arya, M Emberton, HU Ahmed

**P3-13** What are the radiological, surgical and patient factors influencing detection of cancer by MRI-targeted prostate biopsy?

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D Eldred-Evans, K Wong, A Polson, G Rottenberg, B Challacombe, S Van Riji, R Popert

**P3-15** Combining mpMRI sequences for the diagnosis of prostate cancer – the value of adding diffusion and contrast enhancement to T2: outcomes from the PICTURE trial
JB Neves, L Simmons, A Kanthabalan, A Freeman, S Punwani, Emberton, C Moore, M Arya, S Charman, HU Ahmed

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**Education and Managing Urological Practice**

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PP Goodall, J Little, E Robinson, I Trimble, OJ Cole, TJ Walton

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MG Parry, A Sujenthiran, A Aggarwal, P Cathcart, S Charman, J Nossiter, H Payne, J van der Meulen, N Clarke

**P4-3** Can we delegate TRUS biopsies to nurse urologists or middle grades and how much training do they require?
JFD Donaldson, WG Gietzmann, ML Lardas, KW Wardlaw, AR Rawlinson, JS Royle

**P4-4** Do specialist renal MDT meetings provide good value?
JB Neves, S Shepherd, J Morales, D Cullen, M Aitchison, M Tran

**P4-5** Trends and outcomes in a ward-based urology assessment unit – implications for ambulatory care provision
RD Sandler, SK Conroy, S Miah, S Venugopal, DJ Rosario

**P4-6** An audit of outpatient procedure income
S Muktar, C Brown, C Martyn-Hemphill

**P4-7** A Mathematical Approach to Theatre List Planning Reduces Wasted Time and has the Potential to Reduce Cost
JE Dyer, T Brophy, M Nagarajan, J Husain, A Thompson, EA Green

**P4-8** Post-operative Blood Tests in Patients Undergoing Urological Surgery
P Ravindra, G Lam, MAW Miller

**P4-9** Safer handover at weekends: making it stick
CK Gunner, N Mayall, E Bryan, R Inman
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**P4-10** Is there Increased Mortality in Urology Patients Admitted to Hospital at the Weekend?
R Hilbert, A Pai, S Bott

**P4-11** Which is Better? Live Surgical Broadcasts vs Better than Live Surgery
YC Phan, O Wiseman, P James, R Clayman, A Smith, A Rane

**P4-12** Impact of Urology Simulation Boot Camp in improving the endoscopic instrument knowledge
S Rajpal, VS Hanchanale, S Jain, K Rogawski, J Taylor, R Gowda, J Eardley, T Terry, A Myatt, CS Biyani

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**PS-5** Bladder cancer in the neuropathic bladder
A Mangera, K Dubey, D Drummond, SV Reid, PR Tophill

**PS-6** Initial experience of using the Urommune© sublingual vaccine for women with recurrent urinary tract infections (UTIs)
BY Yang, D Stevens, S Foley

**PS-7** The MIC-KEY Button vesicostomy: A superior alternative for supra-pubic bladder drainage?
J Seth, E Hazell, W Nugent, C Taylor, A Sahai, J Olshburgh

**PS-8** Evaluating Pad Weight Gain in Asymptomatic Women
M Duffy, C Nicholls, A Gora, R Hamid, JL Ockrim, TJ Greenwell, MH Pakzad

**PS-9** A single centre experience with Bulkamid® a urethral bulking agent for the treatment of stress urinary incontinence in females
FA Kamarizan, T Jabbar, M Saeed, J Filby, O Aboumarzouk, A Thomas

**PS-10** Management of Stress Urinary Incontinence in females after Spinal Cord Injury with mid-urethral tapes – a tertiary centre experience.
V Sakalis, M Floyd, C Price, B Hartwell, P Guy, M C Davies

**PS-11** The efficacy of sacral neuromodulation for treatment of male voiding dysfunction
M. Spilotros, S Malde, J Shah, M Pakzad, JL Ockrim, TJ Greenwell, R Hamid

**PS-12** The Outcomes In Women With None Obstructive Urinary Retention and Detrusor Underactivity Treated By Sacral Neuromodulation
V Phe, EM Solomon, J Jenks, N Sihra, J Panicker, R Hamid, JL Ockrim, TJ Greenwell, MH Pakzad

**PS-13** Percutaneous nerve stimulation for overactive bladder: cost-effectiveness compared to mono and dual pharmacotherapy
J Jenks, E Solomon, S Malde, M Spilotros, R Hamid, M Pakzad, TJ Greenwell, JL Ockrim

**PS-14** Sacral Nerve Stimulation versus Botox for Medically Refractory Overactive Bladder: A Contemporary Review of UK Clinician and Patients’ Perspectives
R Nobrega, S Malde, T Greenwell, R Pickard, JL Ockrim, C Harding

**PS-15** The Efficacy and Safety of OnabotulinumtoxinA and Solifenacin Compared to Placebo in Solifenacin-Naïve Patients with Idiopathic Overactive Bladder: Results from a Multicentre, Randomised, Double-Blind Trial
S Sriram, S Herschorn, A Kohan, P Aliotta, K McCallmon, S Abrams, W Lam, K Everaert

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**ePoster Session 5**

**Female Urology and Bladder Dysfunction**

**Wednesday 29 June · 1030-1215 · Room 4**

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S Cashman, N Thiruchelvam, R Morley

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S Malde, N Sihra, S Naseeri, MH Pakzad, R Hamid, PJR Shah, JL Ockrim, TJ Greenwell

**PS-3** Can Pre-Operative MRI Characteristics Predict New Onset Urodynamically Proven Stress Urinary Incontinence Post Excision Of Female Urethral Diverticulum.
S Malde, N Sihra, M Spilotros, S Naseeri, MHP Pakzad, ‘R Hamid, JL Ockrim, TJ Greenwell

**PS-4** Total pelvic exenteration for locally advanced and recurrent rectal cancer: Urological outcomes and adverse events
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P5-16  OnabotulinumtoxinA in refractory overactive bladder: Licensed vs traditional dose  
J Eldred-Evans, J Seth, C Dowson, S Malde, C Taylor, J Watkins, MS Khan, P Dasgupta, A Sahai

P5-17  Urinary tract infections in the intradetrusor Botox® population  
E White, S Ahmed, J Clark, R Walker, T Nitkunan

P5-18  Consistent and Durable Improvements in Quality of Life with Long-Term OnabotulinumtoxinA Treatment in Patients with Overactive Bladder  

P5-19  Overnight ambulatory urodynamics findings in patients with nocturia and/or nocturnal enuresis  
E Solomon, M Duffy, S Malde, M Pakzad, R Hamid, TJ Greenwell, JL Ockrim

P5-20  The correlation between retrograde leak point pressure and 24-hour pad weight for men with post prostatectomy incontinence  
E Solomon, S Malde, M Spilotros, M Pakzad, R Hamid, PJR Shah, TJ Greenwell, JL Ockrim

P6-5  Length of stay and supported discharge following laparoscopic nephrectomy: Experiences of a regional cancer centre  
FG Ghumman, S Nazad, F Kum, MKM Sheriff

P6-6  The Training Concept of Whole Procedure Equivalent applied to Laparoscopic Renal Surgery. A Single Surgeon’s Experience.  
P Rouse, S Garnett, S Ahmed, P Grange

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A Pai, R Hilbert, A Ali, N Barber

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A Pai, M Hussain, A Ali, R Hilbert, G Mueller, A Emara, N Barber

P6-9  Practice and Outcomes in the Endoscopic Management of Upper Tract TCC – Initial Results from the BAUS Registry  
JM Withington

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AJ Birtle, L Maynard, M Johnson, R Kockelbergh, R Jones, J Chester, J Catto, A Blacker, E Hall, On behalf of the POUT TMG

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N Lobo, E Anastasiadis, A Fernando, TS O’Brien

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EWY Lee, K Biddle, F Chaudhry, F Douglas, N Kardaman, BC Thomas

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P Brousil, W Lam, G Ibe, G Munneke, M Gonsalves, U Patel, S Sandhu, P Le Roux, C Anderson

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M Moghul, P Bai, A Aroof, M Hosny, S Agarwal, P Nathan, T Lane, D Hanbury, N Vasdev, J Adshead
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CR Jelley, H Bardgett, R Singh, SK Addla

U Mufti, V Hanchanale, S Fowler, F Keeley, CS Biyani, S Jain

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S Bugeja, S Ivaz, A Frost, DE Andrich, AR Mundy

P7-2 Full-length urethral stricture disease secondary to Lichen Sclerosis: long-term outcomes of urethroplasty
NE Boxall, A Mangera, RD Inman, CR Chapple

P7-3 Management of sphincter weakness incontinence (SWI) in patients with concomitant bladder neck contractures (BNC) after the treatment of prostate cancer
S Bugeja, S Ivaz, A Frost, DE Andrich, AR Mundy

P7-4 Can Filling Phase Urodynamic Parameters Predict The Success Of The Bulbar Artificial Urinary Sphincter In Treating Post-Prostatectomy Incontinence?
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Introduction

High quality, expert tuition throughout the week...

BAUS 2016 promises an excellent BAUS Conference and Scientific Programme. The teaching and skills courses this year provide breadth, diversity and national expertise and I am confident that this teaching programme has something to appeal to all delegates.

The courses will run parallel to the main meeting and be undertaken in smaller adjacent meeting rooms with a limited number of available spaces according to the particular course. The small number of available spaces ensures focussed interaction with the experts and, in the skills workshops, enables participants’ to learn clinical skills under expert supervision with a high tutor to participant ratio to optimise that learning experience.

Based on the collated feedback and attendance figures from participants last year, the teaching and skills programme has undergone shrinkage for 2016 in which there are a smaller number of courses from previous years with several new courses added to refresh the overall programme. Many of these courses have proven so popular in previous years that they have ‘sold out’ before the meeting and I would urge you to pre-book to optimise your chances of guaranteeing a place.

New for this year are teaching courses on the Egan model of mentoring, Prosthetic Surgery in Urology and the BURST Research Course, all which are likely to prove equally popular.

We are heavily reliant on your feedback after attending these courses which we use to update and optimise the educational experience that every single course provides.

This year please leave feedback via the 2016 BAUS Conference App.

If you have any ideas for new or existing courses for the BAUS 2017 meeting in Glasgow I will be very receptive to your thoughts and comments.

I am most grateful to the course directors, faculty, and BAUS staff (Harry and Hannah in particular) who have dedicated their time and expertise towards arrangement of this year’s busy and effective programme schedule.

The programme committee are very grateful to industry for their sponsorship specifically – Bard Biopsy, BK Medical, Boston Scientific, BXT Accelyon, Cook Medical, Karl Storz - Endoskope, Lumenis, Manatech, Medtronic & Covidien, Neotrac, Olympus Medical and Porges, a Coloplast Division.

All the best,

Paul Jones
BAUS Honorary Secretary Elect
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Skills Course 1

**Ureteroscopy and Laser Lithotripsy**

Monday 27 June 2016 10:00 - 12:00
20 Places Room 11 B/C

Directors: Mr Matthew Bultitude & Ms Alison Ramsey

**Outline**
The ability to perform safe, effective ureteroscopy is an essential requirement for all practicing urologists. The course will provide an extensive overview of all aspects of semi rigid and flexible ureteroscopy including equipment and technique, including top practical tips and methods of lithotripsy. This will be delivered within small practical groups directed by expert faculty. Delegates will have the opportunity to use the holmium laser with rigid and flexible ureteroscopy, guided by experienced endourologists. Comprehensive hand outs will be provided.

**Faculty**
- Mr Matthew Bultitude, Guy’s and St. Thomas’ Hospital NHS Trust
- Ms Alison Ramsay, Gartnavel General Hospital
- Mr Oliver Wiseman, Addenbrooke’s Hospital
- Mr Simon Bott, Frimley Park Hospital
- Mr Jake Patterson, Royal Hallamshire Hospital, Sheffield
- Mr Ranan DasGupta, St Mary’s Hospital
- Mr Sunil Kumar, Royal Berkshire Hospital
- Mr Sarath Nalagatla, Hairmyres Hospital, Glasgow
- Mr Ben Thomas, Western General Hospital
- Mr Nick Cohen, Aberdeen Royal Infirmary
- Ms Angela Cottrell, Royal Devon & Exeter Hospital
- Mr Bob Meddings, The Ayr Hospital

Skills Course 2

**Ureteroscopy and Laser Lithotripsy**

Monday 27 June 2016 12:30 - 14:30
20 Places Room 11 B/C

Directors: Mr Matthew Bultitude & Ms Alison Ramsey

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- Mr Ben Thomas, Western General Hospital
- Mr Nick Cohen, Aberdeen Royal Infirmary
- Ms Angela Cottrell, Royal Devon & Exeter Hospital

Skills Course 3

**Percutaneous Nephrolithotomy (PCNL) Access**

Monday 27 June 2016 1500 - 1700
20 Places Room 11 B/C

Director: Mr Stephen Brown

**Outline**
Proficiency in PCNL is essential for all practising endourological surgeons. This course will focus on both the theoretical and practical aspects of PCNL. There will be an emphasis on the practical aspects. The course will cover both prone and supine PCNL, case selection and practical surgical skills including access and tract dilatation. The course is delivered by recognised experts in PCNL using small group teaching techniques with the aid of simulation models. The course allows delegates to gain skills in puncture, tract dilatation by both balloon and rigid dilatation methods, intra-renal surgery and stone retrieval. A comprehensive range of demonstration equipment will be available for use during the course. This dry lab course is ideal for ST 3-5 level.

**Objectives**
By the end of the course the delegate will be expected to have received tuition and practical assistance in performing safe renal access, tract dilatation and intra-renal surgery.

**Faculty**
- Stephen Brown, Stepping Hill NHS trust Hospital Stockport
- Dr. Alfred Pollard, Consultant Radiologist, Stepping Hill Hospital NHS trust Stockport
- Mr Donald Neilson, East Lancashire hospital NHS trust, Blackburn
- Mr Max Mokete, Lancashire teaching hospital NHS trust, Preston
Mr Shalom Srirangham, East Lancashire hospital NHS trust, Blackburn
Dr. Niall Lynch, Consultant Radiologist, Stepping Hill Hospital
NHS trust Stockport
Ms Zara Gall, Stepping Hill Hospital, Stockport

Assessment Course 4

Assessment and Management of the Female Patient with USUI

Tuesday 28 June 2016 0845 - 1045
30 Places Room 11A

Director: Ms Tamsin Greenwell

Outline
This course is designed to provide an understanding of the anatomy, pathophysiology, investigation and treatment of the female patient with stress urinary incontinence including the management of tape complications. By the end of the 2 hour session you will understand the anatomy of the female pelvis relevant to the pathophysiology and surgical treatment of USUI, the investigative techniques and their applications in the diagnosis of USUI and their pitfalls and relevance to guidelines and the conservative and operative treatments available – with the aim of knowing: which, when, why and how. The course will end with an interactive MDT allowing you to use your newly acquired knowledge in a real life simulation. The faculty is a six-hander made of established and new consultants with significant expertise in this field and aims to provide an educational and entertaining 2 hours.

Faculty
Ms Tamsin Greenwell, University College Hospital, London
Mr Jeremy Ockrim, University College Hospital, London
Ms Suzie Venn, Western Sussex Hospital Trust, Sussex
Ms Suzanne Biers, Addenbrookes Hospital, Cambridge
Mr Mo Belal, Queen Elizabeth Hospital, Birmingham
Mr Richard Parkinson, Nottingham City Hospital

Objectives
The aims of the course are to:
• define what mentoring is
• explain the Egan model as one way to conduct mentoring sessions
• indicate when mentoring may be useful
• define the ethics behind the mentoring process
• define the mentoring contract
• explain the use of Myers-Briggs Type Indicator in the mentoring process
• demonstrate the importance of communication skills in formal mentoring
• develop mentoring skills in course delegates

The aims of the course will be delivered by:
1. pre-course work - delegates to access -
   www.eastmidlandsmentoring.co.uk,
   www.mentoring.londondeanery.ac.uk
   BMJ Careers - Coaching and mentoring
careers.bmj.com/careers/advice/view-article.htm?id=20001206
   creating a safe and quality assured coaching and mentoring
   www.rcpsych.ac.uk/pdf/QA%20DocPT.pdf
   Coaching and Mentoring at Work, Mary Connor & Julia Piskora
2. didactic presentations on MBTI, Egan model, communication skills
3. role modelling stages of Egan model
4. use of interactive triads by delegates using Stage 1 of Egan model
5. the delivery of the course will be assessed by self administered questionnaire

Faculty
Mr Gordon French, Consultant Anaesthetist, Northampton,
Director of Innovation East Midlands LETB
Ms Nancy Redfern, Consultant Anaesthetist, Newcastle,
Previously APD North East Deanery
Mr Tim Terry, Leicester General Hospital, SAC Chair Urology
Dr Christina Galatou, Consultant Paediatric Anaesthetist,
Royal Manchester Children’s Hospital
Dr Anne Brand, Anaesthetist

Teaching Course 5

Mentoring: The Egan Model

Tuesday 28 June 2016 0845 - 1045
40 Places Room 13

Director: Mr Tim Terry

Outline
This is an interactive course to demonstrate what formal mentoring is and when it should be used. There are many mentoring models but in this course the Egan model is exclusively used.

Skills Course 6

Percutaneous Nephrolithotomy (PCNL) Access

Tuesday 28 June 2016 0845 - 1045
21 Places Room 11 B/C

Director: Mr Stuart Irving

Outline
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theoretical and practical aspects of PCNL. There will be an emphasis on the practical aspects. The course will cover both prone and supine PCNL, case selection and practical surgical skills including access and tract dilatation. The course is delivered by recognised experts in PCNL using small group teaching techniques with the aid of simulation models. The course allows delegates to gain skills in puncture, tract dilatation by both balloon and rigid dilatation methods, intra-renal surgery and stone retrieval. A comprehensive range of demonstration equipment will be available for use during the course. This dry lab course is ideal for ST 3-5 level.

Objectives
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Faculty
Mr Stuart Irving, Norfolk and Norwich University Hospital
Mr Rob Calvert, Royal Liverpool University Hospital
Mr Jonathan Glass, Guy’s & St Thomas’ Hospital Trust, London
Mr Subu Subramonian, Queen Elizabeth Hospital, Birmingham
Mr William Finch, Norfolk and Norwich University Hospital and James Paget University Hospital
Professor Sri Sriprasad, Darrent Valley Hospital, Kent
Mr Stephen Gordon, Epsom and St Helier University Hospitals.

Teaching Course 7

BAUS and BURST Research Collaborative Teaching Course 2016
“A rough guide to clinical research: From study design to publication”

Tuesday 28 June 2016
40 Places
Room 13

Directors: Mr Ben Lamb and Ms Jo Cresswell

Outline
Research is a core part of NHS business. Many of us have ideas about how to improve patient care or to answer important clinical questions. However, for many full-time clinicians the prospect of translating these questions into a successful research project can be daunting. The importance of real world research cannot be underestimated. Often it is clinicians in everyday practice who have the greatest understanding of the important questions to ask.

This course is designed for NHS clinicians who wish to gain insight into how to develop their research ideas from the initial design to getting their work published. Consultants and trainees in full-time NHS practice will have the opportunity to learn about where to start with developing research questions, performing systematic review and planning for publication. Our faculty will inspire and enthuse, with lots of advice and top tips for getting started. We encourage delegates to come armed with research topics that are important to them and their patients. As well as an overview of how to design your study, our faculty will offer specific advice to delegates on their projects in small group discussion.

Aims
To inspire and enthuse delegates by giving them an insight into how to develop their research ideas from the initial design to getting their work published

Objectives
By the end of the course participants will have an understanding of:
1) Why research is an important part of clinical practice
2) Research opportunities for clinicians at all levels
3) How to develop a research question
4) How to perform a systematic review
5) What makes a good research paper
There will be the opportunity to discuss your own research ideas with our expert faculty

Timetable
11:30 Introduction and welcome (Mr Ben Lamb/ Ms Jo Cresswell)
11:35 5 Things I have learned about successful clinical research (Professor Mark Emberton)
11:55 Research opportunities for NHS consultants (Ms Jo Cresswell)
12:10 Research opportunities for trainees (Mr Ben Lamb)
12:25 How to develop a research question (Dr Mieke van Hemelrijck)
13:15 How to perform a systematic review (Dr Steven MacLennan and Dr Graeme McLennan)
14:05 What makes a good (and publishable) research paper (Professor Prokar Dasgupta)
14:25 Thanks and Close

Faculty
Professor Mark Emberton, University College London
Dr Mieke Van Hemelrijck, Kings College London
Dr Graeme MacLennan, University of Aberdeen
Professor Prokar Dasgupta, Editor-in-Chief, Guy’s Hospital, King’s College London
Dr Steven MacLennan, Research Fellow, University of Aberdeen
Mr Ben Lamb, University College Hospital London
Ms Jo Cresswell, James Cook University Hospital, Middlesbrough
Skills Course 8

New Technologies in BPH Surgery

Tuesday 28 June 2016
1130 - 1330
16 Places
Room 11 B/C

Directors: Mr Mark Cynk and Mr Gordon Muir

Outline
In recent years the options for the surgical management of bladder outflow obstruction secondary to bladder outflow obstruction have expanded due to the emergence of new technology. This course aims to provide an overview of the current role of bipolar TURP, HoLEP, Greenlight PVP and Urolift, as well as hands-on experience in a skills laboratory using simulated surgery under the guidance of mentors experienced in each technique. Comprehensive handouts will be provided.

Objectives
The course will include a brief introduction to each technique; its supporting evidence; and its current place in patient selection. Hands-on simulation of bipolar TURP, HoLEP, Greenlight prostate ablation, and Urolift will be provided, under supervision by experts in each procedure. Delegates will have the opportunity to organise for further simulation on the trade stands in the conference exhibition, as well the option of arranging mentorship and support to ensure safe and efficient introduction of these techniques in individual units.

Faculty
Mr Mark Cynk, Maidstone and Tunbridge Wells NHS Trust
Mr Gordon Muir, King’s College Hospital, London
Mr Rick Popert, Guy’s and St Thomas’ NHS Trust, London
Professor Tom McNicolas, Lister Hospital, Stevenage
Mr Neil Barber, Framley Park Hospital NHS Foundation Trust
Mr Richard Hindley, North Hampshire Hospital, Basingstoke
Mr Kilian Walsh, University College Hospital, Galway
Mr Simon Woodhams, Western Sussex NHS Trust, Worthing

Teaching Course 9

Prosthetic Surgery in Urology

Tuesday 28 June 2016
1230 - 1430
18 Places
Room 11 A

Directors: Ms Rebecca Hamm & Dr Jane Belfield

Outline
This is a new course which aims to cover the main areas of prosthetic surgery in urology. The course is aimed at trainees preparing for the FRCS(Urol) examination and also those with a specialist interest in prosthetic surgery as well as consultants wishing to gain an update and surgical tips in this field. For the established prosthetic surgeon, tips on avoiding pitfalls and salvage surgery for complications will be covered in each section.

Objectives
Surgical techniques with the aid of surgical videos will be a focus of this course. At the end of the course participants should have a good understanding of:
- Minimising the risk of prosthesis infection and biofilms
- Theatre preparation and set up for prosthetic surgery
- Patient selection and techniques for male slings and artificial urinary sphincters
- Prosthetics in females – injectables, sacral neuromodulation, female tapes
- Penile prosthesis surgery – surgical techniques and dealing with complications

Faculty
Mr Asif Muneer, University College London Hospital
Mr Arie Parnham, Senior Fellow in Andrology, University College London Hospital
Ms Tamsin Greenwell, University College Hospital, London
Mr James Moore, Eastbourne District General Hospital
Mr Ian Pearce, Manchester Royal Infirmary

Skills Course 10

Ultrasound for the Urologist

Tuesday 28 June 2016
0900 - 1200
18 Places
The Department of Urology, Broadgreen Hospital

Directors: Ms Rebecca Hamm & Dr Jane Belfield

Outline
1. Understand how to ‘drive’ an USS machine
2. To understand how to approach USS of the testis / kidney / bladder
3. To appreciate appropriate patient preparation for each organ
4. To gain practical experience in performing USS in each organ
5. To be aware of common pitfalls and how to avoid them

Objectives
To familiarise participants with the general principles of USS related to Urology

Faculty
Ms Rebecca Hamm, Consultant Diagnostic Urologist, Royal Liverpool and Broadgreen University Hospitals Trust
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Dr Jane Belfield, Consultant Radiologist, Royal Liverpool and Broadgreen University Hospitals Trust
Dr Peter Rowlands, Consultant Radiologist, Royal Liverpool and Broadgreen University Hospitals Trust
Dr Liz Joekes, Consultant Radiologist, Royal Liverpool and Broadgreen University Hospitals Trust
Mr Colin Griffin, Ultrasound Lead, Ultrasonographer, Royal Liverpool and Broadgreen University Hospitals Trust
Dr Mubeen Chaudhry, SPR Radiology, Royal Liverpool and Broadgreen University Hospitals Trust
Ms Melanie Monraats, Consultant Radiologist, Royal Liverpool and Broadgreen University Hospitals Trust

Skills Course 11

Ultrasound for the Urologist
Tuesday 28 June 2016 1300 - 1600
18 Places The Department of Urology, Broadgreen Urology Centre, Broadgreen Hospital

Directors: Ms Rebecca Hamm & Dr Jane Belfield

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Ms Melanie Monraats, Consultant Radiologist, Royal Liverpool and Broadgreen University Hospitals Trust

Teaching Course 12

Genitourinary Trauma
Wednesday 29 June 2016 0845 - 1045
40 Places Room 11A

Director: Duncan Summerton

Outline:
Trauma is an important part of medical practice. Genitourinary trauma is often, but not exclusively, seen within the context of other injuries and polytrauma. A Urologist should know how to manage trauma patients and needs to understand the basic underlying principles. Early and aggressive diagnosis and increasingly conservative management is the norm, but equally an appreciation of when and how to intervene remains key. It is also important to know when not to operate.

This course will cover the basic concepts and the management of civilian, military and iatrogenic injuries. Renal, ureteric, bladder and genital trauma will all be addressed in an interactive and dynamic way and illustrated with real cases.

The course is aimed at any trainee or consultant who wishes to learn and/or update their knowledge with the aim of improving the immediate and long-term outcomes of those patients they see with urological trauma. The entire faculty have had extensive experience in civilian and military trauma cases and situations and very much look forward to meeting you.

Objectives
The management of various types of urological trauma will be covered. A practical framework in which to work will be suggested to optimise outcomes and to reduce the risk of potentially avoidable complications.

Faculty:
Mr Paul CB Anderson, Russells Hall Hospital
Mr Roger Plail, Conquest Hospital, Sussex
Mr Davendra Sharma, St George’s Hospital
Mr Duncan Summerton, Leicester General Hospital

Skills Course 13

Lapascopic Suturing
Wednesday 29 June 2016 0845 - 1045
20 Places Room 11B/C

Director: Mr Richard Coulthard

Outline
Laparoscopic suturing is an integral part of advanced laparoscopic urological surgery. Whilst several devices are available that diminish the need for intracorporeal knot tying,
the ability to suture intracorporeally provides reassurance that unforeseen events can be managed effectively and expeditiously. The aim of this “hands-on” course is to allow the participants to gain as much practical experience in a dry lab environment.

**Objectives**

The individual will be able to:

- Understand and perform technique laparoscopic intracorporeal knots.
- Develop and understanding of techniques of needle handling & placement
- Obtain the skills and confidence to hone their skills away from the operating theatre.

**Faculty**

Mr Richard Coulthard, University Hospital of Wales, Cardiff
Mr Krishna Narahari, University Hospital of Wales, Mr Dan Burke, Central Manchester University Hospitals
Mr Danny Painter, Royal Gwent Hospital, South Wales
Mr Alistair Ramsden, Derriford Hospital, Plymouth

**Teaching Course 14**

**Robotic Urology: Safely Starting Pelvic and Upper Tract Procedures**

Wednesday 29 June 2016 0900 - 1100
40 Places
Room 13

**Director:** Mr Jim Adshead

**Suitability**

This course is suitable for appointed consultants looking to develop or start Robotic surgery in any of the areas of Prostatectomy, Partial Nephrectomy, Pyeloplasty or Cystectomy. It will also be suitable for specialist registrars who are about to start first assisting at a robotic centre as part of their training or are hoping to start fellowship training in robotics as a career option.

**Outline**

The delegates will leave with a good grounding in how make a business case for an NHS robot.

They will also have an understanding of safe patient positioning as well as how to avoid complications when starting pelvic and upper tract robotics. The aim will be to teach those techniques that avoid complications when commencing a programme or fellowship and will be suited to all those wishing to start as console surgeons or first assistants.

Topics will include setup of the robot system, patient preparation, procedural tips, instrumentation, troubleshooting and postoperative management.

Specific procedures covered include robotic prostatectomy, partial nephrectomy, pyeloplasty and bladder surgery by UK consultants with experience in the field of robotics.

Delegates will be able to get to grips with the device on animal models after completing their theoretical training. They will also be given a dedicated time slot for some technical training on the simulator and Si machine at the Intuitive booth at the time of booking.

**Faculty**

Mr Jim Adshead, Lister Hospital
Professor John Kelly, University College London Hospital
Mr Edward Rowe, Southmead Hospital
Mr Ben Challacombe, Guy’s Hospital
Mr Declan Cahill, Guy’s Hospital
Mr Neil Barber, Frimley Park Hospital

**Teaching Course 15**

**Urology and the Law; How to avoid litigation and what to do when you get there**

Wednesday 29 June 2016 1130 - 1330
50 Places Room 11A

**Directors:** Mr Julian Shah & Mr John Reynard

**Outline**

The threat of litigation is ever present for today’s practising urologists, ever more so as public expectations rise and as the medical profession comes under increasing scrutiny from the Civil Courts, the Criminal Courts and the GMC.

This course has the following aims to:

1. Discuss the standard of care urologists are expected to reach, knowledge of which is clearly required in order to attain that standard.
2. Outline the scale of clinical negligence, the chances and implications of civil litigation, summons to the Coroner’s Court and of an appearance at a GMC Fitness to Practice Panel hearing.
3. Discuss common ways in which urologists expose themselves to the threat of legal action, both in general and in specific terms.
4. Outline learning points from the Bradford and Southampton medical manslaughter cases.
5. Give practical advice on how to avoid ending up in Court.
6. Give an overview of the process of litigation for those unlucky enough to experience it.
7. Discuss issues relating to the standard of expert evidence in urological malpractice claims.

John Reynard and Julian Shah have extensive experience of the interface between urological practice and the law.
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governing that practice through their work as Defendant and Claimant expert witnesses in clinical negligence cases, in GMC Disciplinary Hearings and in the Coroner’s Courts. This has given them a unique insight into ways in which doctors can both increase and decrease their chances of litigation and of the consequences of litigation in terms of time spent defending a case and the psychological trauma associated with doing so. Drawing on these experiences they aim to furnish course delegates with simple, but effective tools for reducing their risk of suit and regulatory opprobrium.

Faculty

Mr John Reynard, Oxford University Hospitals NHS Trust and The National Spinal Injuries Centre, Stoke Mandeville Hospital
Mr Julian Shah, University College Hospitals Foundation NHS Trust and The Royal National Orthopaedic Hospital, Stanmore

Teaching Course 16

Practical Andrology for the General Urologist

Wednesday 29 June 2016 1130-1330
50 Places Room 13
Directors: Mr Asif Muneer & Mr Rowland Rees

Outline

Following a successful launch last year, this course aims to both teach and update clinicians on the practical aspects of managing general andrology conditions. The course is aimed at both trainee and consultant urologists with an interest in andrology. The course starts with an introduction on how to set up and deliver an andrology service. The course will focus on the commonest andrology conditions encountered within a general urology practice. Assessment and management of men with penile curvature, male factor infertility, erectile dysfunction and sexual dysfunction will be covered together with an overview of specialised diagnostic and advanced imaging techniques. Microsurgical techniques used in the management of male factor infertility will also be covered with guidance on learning the surgical skills.

Objectives

The course will focus on the practical aspects related to each condition. At the end of the course participants should have a good understanding of:
1. How to set up and offer an andrology service
2. Avoiding pitfalls with common procedures such as circumcision and vasectomy
3. Investigation and treatment of erectile dysfunction and managing pharmacological treatment failures with surgery
4. Assessment and surgical management of penile curvature including the role of Doppler imaging and penile MRI and non-surgical treatment options
5. Microsurgical and endoscopic techniques for male infertility and the use of ultrasonography and seminal vesiculography as diagnostic techniques
6. Treatment options in men with sexual dysfunction including ejaculatory disorder

Faculty

Mr Asif Muneer, University College London Hospital
Mr Rowland Rees, University Hospital Southampton
Mr David Ralph, University College London Hospital
Mr Oliver Kayes, St James Hospital
Dr Miles Walkden, Consultant Radiologist, University College London Hospital

Skills Course 17

Prostate Biopsy

Wednesday 29 June 2016 1130 - 1330
20 Places Room 11 B/C
Director: Mr Rick Popert

Outline

Prostate cancer diagnostic services in the UK are firmly embedded within the Two Week Wait cancer pathway and all urology departments have had to respond to this need. The commonest method to diagnose prostate cancer is by transrectal ultrasound guided prostate biopsy (TRUS Biopsy) but there continue to be concerns about misdiagnosis, mischaracterisation of cancer and the complications of sepsis and bleeding. The role of transperineal (TP) prostate biopsy will also be discussed in its relation to safe diagnostics.

This course will be aimed predominantly at trainees and those consultants involved in the diagnosis of prostate cancer providing delegates with an understanding of the essential prostate anatomy as it relates to both transrectal and transperineal biopsy, the administration of anaesthetic, the planning of targeted and systematic biopsies (TRUS & TP) based upon pre biopsy MRI findings and minimising the risks of sepsis. The importance of case selection or exclusion based upon DRE, PSA density, the timing of multi parametric MRI scanning and how prostate biopsy services can influence the 2WW pathway.

Following a series of short lectures on these topics, delegates will have the opportunity to be taught the techniques of TRUS Biopsy, local anaesthetic injection and cognitive directed targeted and systematic peripheral zone biopsies using TP biopsies by urologists and nurse specialists experienced at the procedure.

The course is envisaged to last for 2 hours with 30 minutes of didactic lectures and 90 minutes of hands on biopsy training on the models with up to 4 delegates per station and 6 stations (up to 20 delegates). There will be a faculty of 6 people to teach and train.
Faculty
Mr Rick Popert, Guy’s Hospital, London
Mr Dominic Hodgson, Portsmouth NHS Trust
Mr Giles Rottenberg, Consultant Radiologist, Guy’s Hospital, London
Mr Alistair Henderson, Maidstone Hospital, Kent
Mr Peter Acher, Southend University Hospital, Essex
Ms Netty Kinsella, Nurse Consultant, The Royal Marsden Hospital, London
Mr John Withington, Urology Registrar, London Deanery

Teaching Course 18
The Modern Management of Urinary Stone Disease
Wednesday 29 June 2016 1430 - 1630
70 Places Room 11A
Director: Mr Daron Smith

Objectives
Provide a factual update for the roles of conservative management, ESWL, Uretorenoscopy, PCNL and medical preventative therapy in the current management of patients with Stone Disease. This will be followed by 5 interactive “as live” case presentations from each of the faculty, (unseen by the others), aimed at audience participation - “what would you do next and why” - to illustrate intra-operative decision making in the context of the updates provided in the earlier part of the course. This will be enhanced by “Round Table” Faculty discussion and summary to maximise the learning points for each case.

Faculty
Mr Daron Smith, University College Hospital, London
Mr Oliver Wiseman, Addenbrooke’s Hospital, Cambridge
Mr Jonathan Glass, Guy’s & St Thomas’ Hospital, London
Mr Robert Calvert, Royal Liverpool and Broadgreen Hospitals
Mr Mark Cutress, Western General Hospital

Skills Course 20
Surgical Anatomy for the Urologist
Wednesday 29 June 2016 1300 - 1700
20 Places Human Anatomy Resource Centre
Director: Ms Tamsin Greenwell

Outline
1. Anterior abdominal wall including midline, Pfannenstiel, Czerny, Gridiron, laparoscopic port access and inguinal/scrotal procedures region/hernia repair
2. Retroperitoneum including anatomy of nephrectomy, nephroureterectomy, RPLND and the autonomic nervous system.
3. Female pelvic anatomy including anatomy of colposuspension, rectus fascial sling, bladder neck AUS, ureteric re implantation, sacrocolpopexy, radical and simple cystectomy and lymphadenectomy.
4. Male pelvic anatomy including radical prostatectomy, radical cystectomy, lymphadenectomy.
5. Male perineal anatomy including urethroplasty, aus and male sling and penile prosthesis
6. Female perineal anatomy including vaginal prolapse repair, urethral diverticulum, urethroplasty and fistula repair

Faculty
Mr John McCabe, Whiston Hospital, Merseyside
Professor David Nicol, The Royal Marsden, London
Ms Tamsin Greenwell, University College Hospital, London
Mr Paul Anderson, Solihull
Ms Suzanne Biers, University College Hospital, London
Ms Suzie Venn, Western Sussex Hospital Trust, Sussex
Mr Sachin Malde, University College Hospital, London

Introduction
Prokar Dasgupta, Editor in Chief, BJU International
What makes a high quality surgical paper and how to review it.
Jay Smith, Editor in Chief, J Urol
How to perform an excellent and (not so good) peer review
Jim Catto, Editor in Chief, Eur Urol.
Evaluating a systematic review of literature
Prokar Dasgupta
Each of the editors will discuss an article from their own journal which will be circulated to the delegates prior to the course.

Faculty
Professor Prokar Dasgupta, Editor-in-Chief, BJU International
Dr Joseph Smith, Editor, The Journal of Urology
Professor James Catto, Editor-in-Chief, European Urology

Effective Peer Review in 2016
Wednesday 29 June 2016 1430 - 1630
30 Places Room 13
Director: Professor Prokar Dasgupta

Objectives
This workshop will allow delegates to interact with the editors of three major urological journals - J Urol, Eur Urol and BJU. An unique opportunity to learn about peer review and hone your critical appraisal skills.
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Speakers:

Mr Gordon Muir, Consultant Urological Surgeon
King’s College Hospital London

Mr Andrew Thomas, Consultant Urological Surgeon
Princess of Wales Hospital, Bridgend

Mr Richard Hindley
Consultant Urological Surgeon, Hampshire Hospitals Foundation Trust

Mr Michael Branagan-Harris
Expert on Health Economics and NICE MTEP processes
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5. Click the Add button

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To access your full menu, you will need to find the menu icon - 3 white dots ordered one on top of the other. Depending on your device, you may need to tap the bottom right hand corner of the screen for this to appear
Blackberry:

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