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SEC GLASGOW
24-26 June 2019

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Welcome from the President

On behalf of BAUS I am delighted to welcome you to the 2019 Annual Meeting in Glasgow.

I think you will agree that this year’s programme really does reflect the breadth of our urological practice. A range of subjects relevant to the management and delivery of general urology will be covered as well as addressing more specialized areas of practice. I have no doubt that you will find the meeting informative, stimulating and thought-provoking. The format of the sessions will allow time for debate among delegates.

We continue to face challenges on many fronts in our daily lives as surgeons and the meeting includes sessions that will address some of these – including ‘Decision making in the context of significant medical comorbidity’, ‘Medicolegal Issues’ and an update on ‘The Mesh Crisis’.

It is, however, important for us to recognise the many developments in our specialty and across the NHS. You will hear more about some of these during your time in Glasgow. Simon Harrison will provide an update on GIRFT, which has been running for a year. There will also be an outline of the Innovation Programme run by NHS England and the latest on trials being run in urology. Of broad appeal will be the sessions on ‘The Health of Men’, ‘Can’t Pee, Won’t Pee’ and the ‘Highlights of the Year and of BAUS 2019’.

I am delighted that sessions relevant to our trainees have a prominent place at this year’s meeting. The BAUS Section of Trainees (BSoT - formerly SURG) have put together several sessions that will run across the three days of BAUS – including sessions on ‘Post CCT Fellowships: Where, Why and How?’, ‘Bouncing Back: Support and Guidance for Those Unsuccessful at ST3 National Selection’, a ‘Less Than Full Time Trainees Session’. The sub-plenary session on Tuesday afternoon includes a debate on the future of urology and the new curriculum. The Guest Lecture by Adam Kay (Comedian, author of ‘This is Going to Hurt’ and former doctor) will prove, I am certain, to be a very popular talk. On Tuesday we have a session geared towards core trainees which will give a background to the sub-specialties of urology and ‘How to Get Ahead in Urology’. The BJU International is supporting a teaching course on ‘Preparing for Consultant Interviews’ – so I would encourage trainees to come along.

On the theme of research, Vincent Gnanapragasam is leading a teaching course on ‘Research Methodology’ on Monday morning and, on Monday afternoon, you can hear more about BURST’s excellent programme of supporting research.

Tim O’Brien is running a course on Monday which is designed for Clinical Leaders and will offer practical training and support as well as starting to build a network of urological leaders. The history component of the meeting increases each year and, once again, there will be a museum on the BAUS stand in the exhibition, in addition to the History of Urology ePoster session on Tuesday. I am grateful to Jonathan Goddard and his colleagues for their continued enthusiasm.

I am delighted that we have a truly excellent and diverse programme of guest lectures. On Wednesday Dr Neil Spenceley (the BAUS Guest Lecturer) will challenge us on ‘Poor Behaviours in Healthcare’ and Mr Bill Turnbull (Journalist and TV Presenter) will share his thoughts on what patients want to hear when they have a cancer diagnosis in his JCU Guest Lecture. On Monday, The Urology Foundation Guest Lecture will be given by two of the ‘Atlantic Seamen’ who together completed a truly remarkable feat of endurance rowing 3000 miles across the Atlantic Ocean, exposed to the full force of the Atlantic with only a 28-foot ocean rowing boat in which to take refuge. The Atlantic Seamen rowed to raise awareness of Urological and men’s-health issues and we are...
lucky to have two of them share their experience. The BJU International Guest Lecturer is Professor David Neal who will talk about his experience of changing career and the future of academic publishing in research and health.

The BAUS Sections continue to have significant input to the meeting programme and, once again, they have put together sessions of the highest quality. They include state of the art lectures and updates which feature international experts as well as sessions of general interest including ‘Advanced and Recurrent Disease’ which considers the impact of the 2018 Turnbull / Fry effect on British Urology.

The meeting could not take place without our distinguished international and national experts who will take part in plenary, sub-plenary and poster sessions - I would like to take this opportunity to extend a very warm welcome to them all. I would especially like to thank the Presidents of the AUA, the Urological Society of Australia and New Zealand and the Urological Society of India for travelling such long distances to join us. We are fortunate to be able to benefit from this degree of collaboration and wealth of knowledge and it is my belief that our relationship with these key organisations continues to strengthen year-on-year.

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 Civic Reception at the Glasgow City Chambers on Monday evening (from 6.30 - 8.30 pm). The following awards will be presented during the evening - the BAUS Gold Medal (to Kieran O’Flynn), the Karl Storz Harold Hopkins Golden Telescope Award (to Ben Challacombe) and John Anderson Award (to Veeru Kasivisvanathan). You can book tickets when you register for the meeting – this event always proves to be popular – and tickets are limited – so please book early.

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 interaction.

I am particularly grateful to the BAUS Programme Committee, under the leadership of Paul Jones (Honorary Secretary), for all the hard work in putting BAUS 2019 together. This is no mean feat of co-ordination and I know they could not have done their work without the first-class support from the team in the BAUS Office - especially Harry Heald, Hannah Doyle and Louise Finch. I must also thank our abstract markers, Asif Muneer (Honorary Secretary Elect) for his oversight of the Teaching and Skills Courses, all the Course Directors and Faculty. Also thank you in advance to all the speakers, chairs and presenters for giving up their time and expertise so readily. Also, the entire meeting would not be as successful and enjoyable without your input and interaction as a delegate.

In summary, I hope that you have an enjoyable meeting which will provide the opportunity to learn, teach, discuss, catch up on old acquaintances and make some new ones.

I look forward to welcoming you in Glasgow.

Duncan Summerton

President
THE BAUS ANNUAL MEETING 2019

THE JOHN BLANDY PRIZE
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PROFESSOR DAVID NEAL
BJU INTERNATIONAL GUEST LECTURE

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LOOK OUT FOR MEET THE EDITOR EVENTS AT STAND 426
Introduction by the Honorary Secretary

BAUS Glasgow 2019 offers a meeting packed with subjects reflecting the diversity and progression of UK and Global Urology over the last twelve months. It offers an innovative programme that is loaded with fresh and varied topics delivered by experts in their fields. This will be third successive year that we have truncated the meeting to three days which has consistently received over 85% positive delegate feedback, and we are likely to retain this three-day meeting format for the foreseeable future.

The most recent ‘Best of British’ and ‘70th Years of the NHS’ themed annual meetings were well received, and we have endeavoured to organise a programme with wide appeal that is pertinent to the management and delivery of ‘generalist’ urology throughout the UK. The programme format has been modified this year to offer 3 x 90-minute plenary sessions in the main auditorium as the solitary programmed events. These have broad appeal with powerful speakers and are intended to encourage all delegates into the main auditorium collectively.

This year’s main auditorium programme includes: The Health of Men, a pioneering Medicolegal Plenary, and Decision making in the context of significant medical comorbidity. I am very grateful to Professor Roger Kirby for organising The Health of Men session with his usual aplomb, which will include The Urology Foundation guest lecture from the Atlantic Seamen, Dr Jonathan Davies and Mr Andrew Berry. My gratitude to Professor Tony Young (Innovations) and Mr Simon Harrison (GIRFT) both of whom are back by very popular delegate demand. The Tuesday afternoon trainee and medical student session enjoyed widespread acclaim last year and 2019 promises an even more engaging agenda and has added attraction of light humoured relief with guest speaker Adam Kay, Comedian, author of ‘This is Going to Hurt’ and former doctor in the afternoon line up.

We are privileged to invite Dr Neil Spenceley to deliver this year’s BAUS guest lecture and are equally honoured to hear Professor David Neal deliver the BJUI lecture, and eagerly await the JCU guest lecture from Journalist and BBC Presenter, Mr Bill Turnbull, which will have massive appeal. This year’s Best of BAUS session on Wednesday afternoon concludes the meeting with a progressive format in which, the section representatives are going to undertake a 15-20-minute synopsis on the best of BAUS and then give a 3-5 minute subsection overview of the “Best of the previous twelve months”. This session will also include a ‘breaking news’ section to incorporate all contemporary news from trials across the subsections.

This is my final meeting as BAUS Honorary Secretary and I can say it has been a privilege to undertake this responsibility over the last four years. I would like to pay special thanks to the staff at BAUS office, in particular Harry Heald who has been a reliable, innovative and conscientious anchor-man throughout. I would also like to thank and acknowledge all the hard work undertaken by the subsections across the year in putting together the programme and taking valuable personal time to mark and collate the abstracts. This year we had 583 abstracts submitted, which is the highest since 2011.

I am very grateful to those of you who are chairing the sessions in Glasgow, and final sincere thanks to our friends and colleagues who provide industry sponsorship, without which, this meeting would not be sustainable. The meeting remains so worthwhile and enjoyable because of you, and I would urge you to provide as much feedback on this meeting as possible. This will guide the programme committee on the strengths and weaknesses of what we are achieving and inform us of what you think could be added, removed or improved.

All suggestions for BAUS in Birmingham 2020 will be well received, and I wish Asif Muneer every success as he assumes this role as my successor.

Paul Jones
Honorary Secretary
Join us for the TUF Lecture: When the rowing gets TUF
Monday 24 June, 15:00-15:30
Lomond Auditorium

Meet the men who rowed the Atlantic Ocean for urology

Learn how to keep your head above water in choppy seas: determination, resilience, and working as a team.

Visit the TUF stand: No. 322
Abstract Book
Abstracts will be available online in the Conference Edition of the JCU.

Accommodation
BAUS is pleased to offer delegates an accommodation booking service which is provided by Glasgow Marketing Bureau, the official accommodation providers for the City of Glasgow. By securing allocations at hotels in Glasgow well in advance of the meeting we have ensured that bedrooms in this popular city are available for delegates throughout the conference: www.peoplemakeglasgow.com/BAUS2019

Badge Scanning
We will again be using badge scanning as lead retrieval. Exhibitors can hire scanners and scan delegate badge QR codes to download the following information:

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You will receive 1 CME point for attending a Satellite Session and getting your badge scanned, Badge scanning by exhibitors is not compulsory. If you DO NOT wish to disclose this information to exhibitors, then do not allow your badge to be scanned. BAUS Staff may scan you on the entrance into sessions; this is purely for a count of attendance at the sessions.

BAUS 2019 Annual Meeting, Smartphone App
To download the BAUS 2019 App, search ‘BAUS Annual Scientific Meeting’ on the App Store. If you have any queries, please see the BAUS Registration Desk.

Cloakroom
The Cloakroom & left luggage area is located opposite Hall 4 along the concourse and will be open at the following times:

Monday 24 June 0730 - 1830
Tuesday 25 June 0715 - 1900
Wednesday 26 June 0715 - 1645

Please note that there is a charge of £2 per item; contactless card payment is accepted.

Conference Catering
Complimentary drinks will be provided in the Exhibition Hall 4 from Monday to Wednesday. Lunch will be available for purchase within the Exhibition Hall 4.

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

Monday 24 June 6 points
Tuesday 25 June 6 points
Wednesday 26 June 6 points

The Satellite Sessions are each accredited with 1 CME point.

Delegate Badges
For security purposes, all delegates, accompanying persons and exhibitors must always wear the official BAUS 2019 delegate badge 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 Hall 4 of The SEC and will be open at the following times:

Monday 24 June 0800 - 1800
Tuesday 25 June 0800 - 1830
Wednesday 26 June 0800 - 1415

Please note: entry to the conference or exhibition is NOT available to personnel from commercial companies who do not have an exhibition stand.
Glasgow Tourist Information
Glasgow is a vibrant and cosmopolitan City with a wealth of cultural heritage. The city boasts fantastic shopping facilities, rich local history and heritage and a wealth of bars and restaurants. Glasgow’s historical legacy is held in many different places; museums and art galleries, historic buildings, parks and gardens, literature and nightlife.

The Scottish Exhibition Campus is located on the waterfront and is just outside Glasgow city centre.

Glasgow has multiple trains per day from London and direct trains from Edinburgh. The SEC has its own dedicated railway station – Exhibition Centre – allowing easy access from the city centre. Glasgow is served by three international airports, with connections across the world.

For extensive travel information, including plane/air, train and bus, ticket information, latest travel and transport news, visit [www.sec.co.uk/visitor-information/how-to-get-here](http://www.sec.co.uk/visitor-information/how-to-get-here).

Visit [www.peoplemakeglasgow.com](http://www.peoplemakeglasgow.com) to find out what’s going on in the city and what attractions to see and do.

Media Check-in
Media Check-in will be located next to the BAUS Registration Desk in Hall 4 and will be clearly signed. Full AV information will be sent to all speakers well in advance of the meeting.

Media Check-In is open at the following times:
- Monday 24 June 0730 - 1800
- Tuesday 25 June 0730 - 1830
- Wednesday 26 June 0730 - 1415

Paper and ePoster Sessions
Full details of the presenters and ePosters will be available on the meeting app. The ePoster viewing wall will be located in the Exhibition Hall 4.

Prayer Room
The Prayer Room is located in M5 (*previously named Katrine). Access to the upper level is via the concourse and is clearly signposted.

Programme
We will not have a printed programme for BAUS 2019. Delegates should instead use the meeting app or save a copy of the Final Programme PDF to a tablet device.

Registration Desk
All relevant conference documentation should be collected from the BAUS Registration Desk. The desk will be situated inside the Exhibition Hall 4. It will be open at the following times:
- Monday 24 June 0800 - 1800
- Tuesday 25 June 0730 - 1830
- Wednesday 26 June 0730 - 1415

Satellite Sessions
The Satellite Session will be held in The Clyde Auditorium located in the Armadillo.

Scientific Session Access
Scientific sessions are only open to registered delegates. Please note that delegate registration and entry to the conference or exhibition is NOT available to personnel from commercial companies who do not have an exhibition stand.

Twitter
BAUS 2019 is on Twitter:
@BAUSurology
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Delegates are reminded of the GMC and BMA guidance in respect to social media.

Venue
Scottish Exhibition Campus (SEC)
Exhibition Way
Finnieston
Glasgow
G3 8YW
Tel: +44 (0) 141 248 3000
Fax: +44 (0) 141 226 3423

Venue Layout
Registration, Exhibition & Media Check-In is located in Exhibition Hall 4. Conference sessions will take place in various rooms in the Loch Suite. The Clyde Auditorium is located in the SEC Armadillo.

WiFi
Free Wi-Fi is available for the duration of the meeting. When accessing the internet on your device you will be prompted to log on by the SEC homepage ‘SEC Wi-Fi’ - please scroll down to ‘Paid Access’
Username: baus2019
Password: glasgow
Travel and Parking
Glasgow is easily reached from, Glasgow International, Glasgow Prestwick Airports. Inter-city rail services connect with the centre of the city at Glasgow Central Station. Parking is available for 2000 vehicles at the SEC for delegates travelling by car – charges apply.
If you would like any further information or assistance, please call 0141 248 3000.

Getting Around Glasgow
By Rail
The Conference Rover ticket is arranged with ScotRail, which offers unlimited rail travel within the Conference Zone (City Centre to SEC). The rail ticket costs £5 and is valid for 5 days. No advance purchase required and tickets can be purchased from one of the Conference Zone ticket offices on presentation of a delegate badge/conference confirmation and photo ID. For more information, please visit: https://www.scotrail.co.uk/tickets/conference-rover

By Bike
City bikes via Next Bikes are available to hire. The nearest bike hire station is directly outside the Armadillo at the SEC. Delegates can pick up a code from the Information Desk on the SEC Concourse for free bike hire for an hour. From the SEC you could cycle on good paths to the City Centre, Riverside Museum or Kelvingrove Art Gallery & Museum. https://www.nextbike.co.uk/en/glasgow/

By Taxi
Glasgow Taxis - 0141 429 7070
Hampden Cabs - 0141 332 5050
City Cars - 0141 959 1212
Glasgow is also home to Uber.

Dates for the Diary:
5–6 September 2019
BAUS Section of Endourology Annual Meeting, Showroom Work Station, Sheffield

16-20 September 2019
BAUS FRCS (Urol) Revision Course
Chancellors Conference Centre, Manchester

21–22 November 2019
BAUS Section of Oncology Annual Meeting
The Hilton Metropole, Brighton

6–9 January 2020
BAUS Core Urology Course
College Court, Leicester

15–17 June 2020
BAUS 2020 Annual Meeting
ICC Birmingham

16 October 2020
Joint Celebration of UK and Irish Urology
RSM & Drapers Hall, London

All Conference content, speakers and timings are correct at time of publication. The Organisers cannot be held responsible for changes due to circumstances beyond their control, including the withdrawal of speakers from the programme, for any reason.
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Cancellations

Fees for both the conference and the Office of Education teaching and skills courses cannot be refunded on any cancellations after 31 May 2019. Cancellations before this date must be confirmed in writing and will be subject to a 10% administration charge.

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 registrations will only be accepted until 23:59 (BST) on 31 May 2019. 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 Drinks Reception at the Glasgow City Chamber on Monday 24 June. Places should be booked in advance via the online registration form. Please see page 18 for details of the Accompanying Persons Social Programme.

Letters of Invitation

Official letters of invitation to help overcome administrative difficulties in some countries can be sent by the BAUS Office. Please put your request in writing before 31 May 2019. These letters do not commit BAUS to any financial obligation.

Entry to the conference or exhibition is NOT available to personnel from commercial companies who do not have an exhibition stand.
Accessing the BAUS 2019 App

BAUS 2019 is fast approaching and we want to make sure you’re prepared to enjoy your event to its fullest.

We’re excited to provide you with your event app which will give you all the information and the tools you need to maximise your time onsite.

You can download the BAUS Event Portal App from the Apple and Android app stores by searching ‘BAUS Annual Scientific Meeting’ or by clicking one of the direct links to the app in the relevant app store.

Get the BAUS 2019 app

Download the app from your store of choice by tapping the link below:

![App Store](https://appstore.com)

You can also access the web version by clicking on the URL below.

![Web Link](https://webapp.com)

If you would like to personalise your app experience and use the 'Attendee Connect' function, sign in using the details below.

Enter the email address you used to register for the event and the following temporary password

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Jonathan Goddard  
Curator of the Museum of Urology

It's great to be in Glasgow for BAUS again! The city is steeped in history, and that includes urological history. The McNeills, an ancient family of ‘Stonecutters’ were practicing in Glasgow from at least 1656, if not before. The first cystoscope illuminated by electric light bulb was a Glasgow invention in 1883 and the first BAUS Annual Meeting outside of London was here in Glasgow in 1947.

Did you know that the earliest known anatomical drawing of a prostate gland is here in Glasgow? It was drawn by the famous renaissance anatomist Andreas Vesalius (1514 – 1564) in 1538; there are only two copies left in the world and one of them is here in the Hunterian Museum! I don't think the Hunterian will let me display it in our history cabinet but don't worry there will be lots of other items from the Museum of Urology to see.

This year, on the Museum of Urology Stand we will be looking at everyone's favourite urological operation the TURP. Although this was very much an American operation, it soon came over to Great Britain. Indeed some of its earliest proponents were here in Glasgow. Walter Galbraith (1889 – 1960) of the Western Infirmary, published one of the earliest papers on the results of TURP in 1933. The display will include a selection of antique resectoscopes to tell the story of how the TURP came to the UK. Karl Storz UK have very generously agreed to print a Short History of TURP in the UK and this will be available at BAUS 2019 in Glasgow.

The prostate gland will also feature in the historical article in your abstract book. Once again the Journal of Clinical Urology is kindly allowing me to have a wander back in time to introduce the BAUS Supplement. I will be using the Vesalius picture and several others to discuss the prostate as it was depicted through history.
This year’s History of Urology Poster Session will be on Tuesday 25 June at 1145hr in the Boisdale Room. Chaired by myself and my fellow history enthusiast Mr Priya Kumar it promises to be another selection of eclectic stories from the history of urology and I encourage you all to join us.

As well as the Resectoscope collection, the History Stand will include a display about the historic urology departments here in Glasgow thanks to the sterling work of Mr Bernard Ferrie who has tirelessly tracked down the descendants of the well known Glasgow urologists and acquired many important photographs, documents and anecdotes for the museum. I shall (as always) include some of the latest of the Museum’s acquisitions and run a historical slideshow.

So make sure you join us on the Museum Stand in the Exhibition Hall, bring your coffee, browse the exhibition, relax and soak up the history of Glasgow and Urology.

In the meantime, visit us at www.baus.org.uk/museum and on twitter @urology_history.

Figure 4: The Urology Department at the Glasgow Royal Infirmary with Arthur Jacobs (front centre), Willie Mack (front left), Helen Wingate (Rear left)
Welcome Reception – Glasgow City Chambers

Civic Reception
Hosted by The Rt Honourable the Lord Provost of Glasgow
Monday 24 June, 1830-2030

Time to get together with old friends and colleagues to enjoy a glass of wine and canapes, hosted by Council Members. This year’s social event will be a Drinks Reception at Glasgow City Chambers.

The dress code is smart/casual. Entry to the reception will be by delegate badge. Delegate tickets cost £20 and can be purchased on the online registration system and onsite at the BAUS Registration Desk (depending on availability). Exhibitor tickets cost £25 plus VAT and can be purchased via the Exhibitor Social Ticket order site.

Awards
The following medals will be awarded at the Welcome Reception:

BAUS 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 Kieran O’Flynn, Salford Royal Foundation Trust.
Citation by: Mr Ian Eardley, St James’s University Hospital, Leeds

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 Ben Challacombe, Guy’s Hospital, London.
Citation by: Professor Prokar Dasgupta, Guy’s Hospital, London

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.
Presented to: Mr Veeru Kasivisvanathan, University College Hospital, London.
Citation by: Mr Roland Morley, Charing Cross Hospital

Keith Yeates Medal
The Medal is awarded annually 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.
Presented to: Miss Rachel Barratt, University College Hospital, London.
Accompanying Persons Social Programme

Monday 24 June
Crowne Plaza Hotel
1030 Clare Summerton, the wife of the President of BAUS, Mr Duncan Summerton, welcomes all accompanying persons to meet & greet for coffee.

Tuesday 25 June
Afternoon tea at the Mackintosh at the Willow Tea Rooms

1015 Meet Clare Summerton at the Crowne Plaza Hotel
1100 Kelvingrove Art Gallery and Museum
1330 Afternoon tea at Mackintosh at the Willow
The famous Tea Rooms first opened in 1903 and are of huge importance to Glasgow’s architectural and cultural heritage and are the only surviving Tea Rooms designed by Charles Rennie Mackintosh for local entrepreneur and patron Miss Kate Cranston. For the last 4 years it has been undergoing an extensive restoration in order to bring it back to its former glory.

Explore the Mackintosh at the Willow exhibition and enjoy afternoon tea in the famous Salon de Luxe. Tickets cost £20 and can be purchased from the online registration system.

1600 Shopping and local attractions
Clyde Auditorium

**Tuesday 25 June**

1315-1400 Astellas Oncology

**Driving change in non-metastatic CRPC: Treat or Wait?**

13:15  Welcome and introduction

**Professor Noel Clarke**, Professor of Urological Oncology and Consultant Urological Surgeon, Salford Royal NHS Trust and The Christie NHS Foundation Trust

13:20  Tipping the balance between watchful waiting and early treatment: the role of functional imaging

**Professor Sobhan Vinjamuri**, Professor of Nuclear Medicine and Lead Consultant, Royal Liverpool and Broadgreen University Hospital NHS Trust

13:35  The role of early treatment in high-risk non-metastatic CRPC

**Professor Andrew Protheroe**, Associate Professor in Uro-oncology and Consultant Medical Oncologist, Oxford University Hospitals NHS Foundation Trust

13:50  Q&A

All faculty

14:00  Summary & Meeting Close

Chair

*This sponsored session is funded and organised by Astellas Pharma Ltd*
BAUS Section of Andrology and Genito-Urethral Surgery Annual Meeting

Monday 24 June 0830-1300
Tuesday 25 June 1415-1645
Hall 1

Introduction

Mr Rowland Rees, Chairman, BAUS Section of Andrology and Genito-Urethral Surgery

It gives me much pleasure once again to introduce the Andrology and genito-urethral surgery elements of the BAUS Annual meeting at Glasgow. In a change from previous formats, this year’s sessions will be divided between Monday morning and Tuesday afternoon, and the courses have been refreshed.

We kick off with the ever-popular Updates session that aims to deliver all the important changes in this rapidly progressing field over the last year, and will cover penile cancer, urethral surgery and changes in commissioning of andrological services - something that will impact on us all.

Andrological emergencies such as priapism and penile fracture are relatively rare, and can induce uncertainty in the heat of the moment, considerable variation in practise, and sometimes medico-legal consequences. For this reason, the Section recently published consensus statements in the BJUI on how each of these conditions should be managed in the context of our own health system. Our next session on Monday morning summarises each consensus in a clear and concise way.

Culley Carson is Emeritus Professor of urology at the University of North Carolina, and a giant of American andrology. In a guest lecture at 10.00-10.30, Professor Carson will share with us his lifetime’s experience of andrological surgery.

To round off Monday morning we have a state-of-the-art session on developments in Male infertility. This will focus on the innovations preserving fertility and stem cells in adolescents, the impact of DNA quality on fertility outcomes, and finally, who should be performing vasectomy reversal, and how.

Our Tuesday afternoon session is integrated into the main meeting and aimed to appeal to the non-andrologists and sub-specialists alike. We have an impressive line-up of experts to update us on managing functional problems following radical prostatectomy - erectile dysfunction, incontinence and low testosterone. Again, there is considerable variation and uncertainty in this area, and this session aims to clarify what is best for our patients.

And finally... we have a great session debating when and how to manage that common yet confusing entity - the varicocele. It may be a longstanding debate, but new evidence and guidelines will be presented and reviewed, so that you can hopefully leave BAUS with a clearer idea of what to do when you encounter a varicocele.

In addition to the above sessions, there will be a packed ePosters session at 15.30-17.00 on Monday afternoon crystallising the best of andrological research over the last year, as well as a refreshed Male Fertility basics course on Wednesday - which will allow trainees and anyone with an interest to come and grasp the basics of this little-taught subject.

Finally, I would like to thank all members of the AGUS committee for all their help and support over the last year to ensure that this great sub-speciality is well represented and active within BAUS. I hope that you will feel adequately updated when you leave Glasgow, and I look forward to seeing you there.
BAUS SECTION OF ANDROLOGY AND GENITO-URETHRAL SURGERY ANNUAL MEETING
MONDAY 24 JUNE
Hall 1

0830-0845  Chairman’s Welcome
Mr Rowland Rees, University Hospital Southampton

Hall 1

0845-1000  Andrology Updates
Chairs: Mr Trevor Dorkin, Freeman Hospital, Newcastle-upon-Tyne and Mr Paul Anderson, Russell’s Hall Hospital, Dudley

0845-0900  Penile Cancer
Mr Arie Parnham, The Christie NHS Foundation Trust, Manchester

0900-0915  OPEN trial update
Professor Nick Watkin, St George’s Hospital, London

0915–0930  BAGURS Urethral surgery consensus
Mr Ian Eardley, St James’s University Hospital, Leeds

0930–0945  Update on BAUS Penile Prosthesis Audit
Mr Asif Muneer, University College Hospital, London

0945–1000  4 Key Papers in Andrology 2018/2019
Mr Vaibhav Modgil, Manchester University NHS Foundation Trust

Hall 1

1000-1030  Andrology Guest Lecture:
New Paradigm for the Management of Peyronie’s Disease
Professor Culley C. Carson III, University of North Carolina, USA

Hall 1

1030-1200  Managing Genital Emergencies: BAUS Consensus
Chairs: Mr Duncan Summerton, President of BAUS & Leicester General Hospital and Mr Gareth Brown, Royal Glamorgan Hospital, Wales

1030-1045  Priapism
Mr Asif Muneer, University College Hospital, London

1045-1100  Penile Fracture
Mr Rowland Rees, University Hospital Southampton

1100-1115  Testicular Trauma
Mr Marc Lucky, University Hospital Aintree, Merseyside

1115-1130  Penile Amputation
Mr CJ Shukla, Western General Hospital, Edinburgh

1130-1145  Testicular Torsion
Mr Stephen Griffin, University Hospital Southampton

11.45  Questions & Panel Discussion
BAUS SECTION OF ANDROLOGY AND GENITO-URETHRAL SURGERY ANNUAL MEETING
MONDAY 24 JUNE

Hall 1

1200-1300 Male Infertility: State of the Art

Chairs: Mr Majid Shabbir, Guy’s & St Thomas’s Hospital, London and Mr Hussain Alnajjar, University College Hospital, London

1200-1220 Preserving Fertility & Stem Cells in Adolescent Males
Miss Pippa Sangster, University College Hospital, London

1220-1240 Sperm DNA damage & impact on fertility outcomes
Mr Jonathan Ramsay, Imperial College Healthcare NHS Trust

1240-1300 Vasectomy reversal – who, when and how?
Professor David Ralph, University College Hospital, London

1300-1400 Lunch Break, Exhibition and ePoster Viewing in Hall 4

Hall 1

15.30-17.00 BURST Session:

Chairs: Mr Veeru Kasivisvanathan, University College Hospital, London and Mr Taimur Shah, Imperial Health NHS Trust, London

15.30-15.40 Opportunities for trainees
Mr Veeru Kasivisvanathan, University College Hospital, London

15.40-15.55 IDENTIFY study results, implications and audience feedback
Mr Sinan Khadhouri, Aberdeen Royal Infirmary

15.55-16.10 Designing an RCT based on IDENTIFY results: interactive audience participation
Mr Kevin Gallagher, Western General Hospital, Edinburgh & Mr Taimur Shah, Imperial Health NHS Trust, London

16.10-16.20 Committee updates
BURST Committee Members

16.20-16.30 Where are they now? Last year’s Dragon’s Den’s proposal: PROPEL study (Optimal stent duration post ureteroscopy): lessons learnt
Ms Nikita Bhatt, Ipswich Hospital & Mr Kenneth MacKenzie, Newcastle Upon Tyne Hospitals

16.30-16.40 Where are they now? Last year’s Dragon’s Den’s proposal: DETORT study (Scrotal US by Urology SpRs in reducing negative torsion rate)
Mr Simon Morton, Freeman Hospital, Newcastle Upon Tyne

16.40-17.00 Feasibility of rolling out DETORT and design questions: interactive audience participation
Mr Veeru Kasivisvanathan, University College Hospital, London & Mr Arjun Namblar Freeman Hospital, Newcastle Upon Tyne
BAUS Section of Female, Neurological and Urodynamic Urology Annual Meeting

Monday 24 June  0830-1300
Tuesday 25 June  1415-1645

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Introduction

Mr Chris Harding, Chairman, Section of Female, Neurological and Urodynamic Urology

I am delighted to welcome you to FNUU at BAUS 2019. The FNUU Subsection Committee; Sheilagh Reid (Sheffield), Nikesh Thiruchelvam (Cambridge), Mary Garthwaite (Middlesbrough), Tamsin Greenwell (London), Mo Belal (Birmingham), Suzanne Biers (Cambridge), Richard Parkinson (Nottingham), Rizwan Hamid (London), Arun Sahai (London) and Rachel Barratt (BSoT representative) have put together an educational, topical and varied programme for this year’s annual meeting. The agenda includes our annual subsection meeting which for the first time this year will take place over 2 days (Monday morning and Tuesday afternoon). We will start with the “Updates” session, which was piloted for the first time last year and was very well received. Marcus Drake, Nikesh Thiruchelvam and the newly appointed SAC chair Phil Cornford will provide a summary of developments over the last year in each of the following areas; research and clinical trials, publications and training. The remainder of the morning will be devoted to state of the art lectures and a session on voiding problems. This year we are truly honoured to welcome two very distinguished overseas guests in Florian Wagenlehner and Roger Dmochowski who will talk about urinary tract infection and the speciality of pelvic medicine respectively. The third state of the art lecture will be delivered by Tony Mundy on the topic of the posterior urethral complications of the treatment of prostate cancer. Following this Chris Chapple, Phil Toozs-Hobson, Dan Wood and myself will talk about voiding problems in a session imaginatively titled “Can’t Pee, Won’t Pee”!

For Tuesday afternoon we will begin with the topical subject of mesh surgery and Tamsin Greenwell and Hashim Hashim will deliver a session looking at all aspects of the mesh debate from a review of the recent literature to advice on mesh removal surgery. Following on from this Suzanne Biers will provide us with a summary of the recently updated NICE guidelines on SUI and POP. To conclude the section meeting we will have an interactive MDT meeting which will be chaired by myself and our two international guests and include testing cases brought by Mo Belal, Arun Sahai, Charlotte Foley and James Moore.

Finally on Wednesday we will provide a significant contribution to the “highlights and breaking news section” where we are delighted to showcase British FNUU research from 2018/19. Paul Abrams, Marcus Drake and Hashim Hashim will be presenting preliminary results from the MASTER, UPSTREAM and UNBLOCS trials. This is a “must not miss” session as it will allow delegates access to the latest research results from these important trials and the session will also include a summary of the results from the OPEN trial by Nick Watkin from the AGUS subsection.

In addition to this plenary programme FNUU will have 2 poster sessions packed with exciting presentations from a variety of UK functional urology units. I do hope you will be able to attend as many of the FNUU sessions as you can and on behalf of the FNUU subsection executive meeting I wish you a fruitful and fulfilling BAUS 2019.
FNUU Updates

Chairs: Mr Chris Harding, Freeman Hospital, Newcastle-upon-Tyne & Miss Rachel Barratt, University College Hospital, London.

0830-0930

0830-0850 FNUU Research Update
Professor Marcus Drake, Southmead Hospital, Bristol

0850-0910 FNUU Training Update
Mr Philip Cornford, Royal Liverpool University Hospital

0910-0930 FNUU Literature Update
Mr Nikesh Thiruchelvam, Addenbrooke’s Hospital, Cambridge

State of the Art Lectures

Chairs: Mr Rizwan Hamid, University College Hospital, London & Miss Sophia Cashman, Addenbrooke’s Hospital, Cambridge

0930-1000 The Posterior Urethral Complications of the Treatment of Prostate Cancer
Professor Tony Mundy, University College Hospital, London

1000-1030 Trying to meld disparate disciplines – the US experience with the subspecialty concept of Pelvic Medicine
Dr Roger Dmochowski, Vanderbilt University Medical Centre, USA

1030-1100 Urinary Tract Infection: a global perspective
Professor Dr Florian Wagenlehner, University of Giessen, Germany

1100-1130 Refreshment Break, Exhibition and ePoster Viewing in Hall 4

Can’t Pee, Won’t Pee

Chairs: Miss Suzanne Biers, Addenbrooke’s Hospital, Cambridge & Ms Frances Burge, Sherwood Forest Hospitals NHS Foundation Trust, Mansfield

1130-1300

1130-1150 Female BOO
Mr Chris Harding, Freeman Hospital, Newcastle-upon-Tyne

1150-1210 Detrusor Underactivity
Professor Chris Chapple, The Royal Hallamshire Hospital, Sheffield

1210-1230 Bladder Over Distension Injury
Mr Philip Toozs-Hobson, NHS West Midlands

1230-1250 Adolescent Voiding Problems
Mr Dan Wood, University College Hospital, London

1300-1400 Lunch Break, Exhibition and ePoster Viewing in Hall 4
ePoster Session 3: Female Urology and Bladder Dysfunction 1

Chairs: Victoria Lavin, Ruth Doherty & Rachel Barratt

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Lomond Auditorium

1400-1500  **The Health of Men**
Chair: Professor Roger Kirby, The Prostate Centre, London

1400-1412  **The Trouble with Men**  
Professor Roger Kirby, The Prostate Centre, London

1412-1424  **Men, Sex, Testosterone and Cardiovascular Disease**  
Professor Culley C. Carson III, University of North Carolina, USA

1424-1436  **Men, Lifestyle and the Metabolic Syndrome**  
Professor Mike Kirby, The Prostate Centre, London

1436-1448  **Men, Smoking and Lung Cancer**  
Dr Mamta Ruparel, University College Hospital, London

1448-1500  **Panel Discussion**

Lomond Auditorium

1500-1530  **The Urology Foundation Guest Lecture:**
*When the Rowing Gets TUF*
Dr Jonathan Davies & Mr Andrew Berry, Atlantic Seamen

Preceded by the award of the TUF Medal for Best Research Scholarship Proposal 2019

Lomond Auditorium

1530-1600  **Endourology Guest Lecture:**
*Optimising Stone Management – from Laser Settings to Population Registries and Quality Improvement*
Chair: Mr Daron Smith, University College Hospital, London
Professor Khurshid Ghani, University of Michigan, USA

Dochart 1 & 2

1545-1745  **BSoT Session: Post CCT Fellowships:**
*Where, why and how?*

The Trainee, Consultant and Fellow perspective

Informal reception with opportunities to meet prospective employers and discuss the very best Fellow opportunities home and abroad

Dochart 1

1545-1610  **Panel:**
Mr Vishwanath Hanchanale, Royal Liverpool and Broadgreen Hospital,  
Mr Vaibhav Modgil, Manchester University NHS Foundation Trust & Mr Aziz Gulamhusein, Royal Hallamshire Hospital, Sheffield
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ePOSTER SESSIONS
MONDAY 24 June

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1000-1130  ePoster Session 1: Stones, Imaging and Upper Tract Disorders 1
Chairs: Richard Napier-Hemy, Sian Allen & Sotonye Tolofari
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1130-1200  Refreshment Break, Exhibition and ePoster Viewing in Hall 4

Carron
1200-1300  ePoster Session 2: Bladder Cancer Diagnosis and Treatment
Chairs: Mark Johnson, Angela Smith & Meghana Kulkarni
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1300-1400  Lunch Break, Exhibition and ePoster Viewing in Hall 4

Boisdale
1530-1700  ePoster Session 4: Andrology, Penile Cancer and Reconstruction
Chairs: Ayo Kalejaiye, Gareth Brown & Patrick Gordon
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Carron
1530-1700  ePoster Session 5: Prostate Cancer
Chairs: Tom Walton, Stuart MacCracken & Paul Sturch
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- Trainees: Find the best clinical fellow jobs available
- Consultants/Clinical Leads: Find the best candidates for your middle-grade vacancy

**Medicolegal Session: Holding Doctors to Account for Serious Errors**

Chairs: Dr James Thorpe, Medicolegal Consultant, MPS Edinburgh & Mr Ian Eardley, Chair of Council, MPS & St James’s University Hospital, Leeds

- **0830-0835** Introduction
- **0835-0950** Patient Protection: regulator’s perspective on the critical balance
  - Mr Anthony Omo, GMC General Counsel, Director of Fitness to Practice Directorate

**Medical Manslaughter: A Scottish perspective**

- Mr Archie MacSporran

**Human Factors: a perspective on why things go wrong in complex systems**

- Mr Paul Bowie, Programme Director, Patient Safety and Quality Improvement at NHS Education for Scotland

**Individual, Team and Institutional Risk Reduction: The importance of prevention**

- Dr Suzy Jordache, Senior Medical Educator and Training Lead at Medical Protection

- **0950-1000** Group Q&A
  - Mr Anthony Omo, Mr Archie MacSporran, Mr Paul Bowie, Dr Suzy Jordache & Mr Rob Hendry
AGM
Chair: Mr Duncan Summerton, President of BAUS & Leicester General Hospital
The AGM Agenda will be available to Members via the BAUS website.
Any other business - if possible, written questions should be submitted in advance of the AGM or handed to the Registration Desk by 1700 on Monday 24 June.

BAUS Meeting for Core Trainees in Urology
Chairs: Ms Anna O’Riordan, Freeman Hospital, Newcastle & Mr Dominic Hodgson, Queen Alexandra Hospital, Portsmouth

1030-1035 Introduction
1035-1045 Welcome to Urology
Mr Duncan Summerton, President of BAUS & Leicester General Hospital

1045-1105 How to get ahead in Urology
Mr Neil Harvey, Royal Preston Hospital

1105-1210 BAUS FY & CT Audit/QuIP competition ePoster presentations
CU1 Does the merger of a District General Hospital with a Tertiary Urology Centre shorten treatment times for acute stone disease? A quality improvement project.
Nanthesh Kiruparan
CU2 A Closed-Loop Audit of Urology Morbidity and Mortality Meetings at a UK Teaching Hospital September 2018 to February 2019.
Teresa Marsden
CU3 The clinical impact of British guidelines on post-vasectomy semen analysis: A retrospective cohort study
Daniel Beder
CU4 The rate of histologically benign testis following radical orchidectomy
Christopher Berridge
CU5 Investigating Ureteric Colic: are the BAUS guidelines feasible?
Andrew Brown
CU6 Urology difficult catheterisation ‘Grab-bag’ Quality Improvement Project
Francis De Castro
CU7 Venous thromboembolism prophylaxis after major surgery for urological cancer: Are we prescribing it correctly?
Mei-Ling Henry
CU8 Prescription of alpha-blockers after TURP: Are we reviewing medications appropriately?
Mei-Ling Henry
CU9 Primum Non Nocere: time to revamp the prostate cancer diagnostic pathway
Basil Moss
CU10 Management of urothelial carcinomas of the upper tract: Audit of 2-year follow-up of patients undergoing Nephroureterectomy
  Michael Ng
CU11 Ureteric Stone Referals: A review of compliance to National Guidelines at a Single Unit in London
  Radha Sehgal

1210-1215 Presentation of the Medical Essay Competition Certificate

1215-1240 BAUS Sub-Speciality sections: what’s happening in the section and career options
  Research Committee
  Mr John McGrath, Royal Devon and Exeter Hospital
  Oncology
  Miss Emma Papworth, Cheltenham General Hospital
  Mr Sunjay Jain, St James’s University Hospital, Leeds
  Female, Neurological and Urodynamic Urology
  Miss Suzanne Biers, Addenbrooke’s Hospital, Cambridge
  Endourology
  Miss Sian Allen, University College Hospital, London
  Andrology & Genito-Urethral Surgery
  Mr Arie Parnham, The Christie NHS Foundation Trust, Manchester

1240-1245 Concluding remarks

Clyde Auditorium 1045-1145 BJU International Guest Lecture & John Blandy Prize

1045-1130 The Future of Academic Publishing in Research and Health: Views from an Academic Urologist
  Professor David Neal, University of Oxford
  Introduced by: Professor Krishna Sethia, Norfolk & Norwich Hospital and Chairman BJU International

1130-1145 John Blandy Prize and Lecture
  Introduced and presented by: Professor Prokar Dasgupta, Editor-in-Chief, BJU International
  Dr Isabel Rauscher, Technical University, Munich

Clyde Auditorium 1145-1245 Urology in the Elderly
  Chairs: Mr Mark Johnson, Freeman Hospital, Newcastle & Miss Alex Colquhoun, Addenbrooke’s Hospital, Cambridge

1145-1215 Frailty assessment prior to urological surgery
  Dr Jugdeep Dhesi, Guy’s & St Thomas’ Hospital, London

1215-1245 Sarcopenia, nutrition, and other predictors of complications in bladder cancer surgery?
  Dr Angela Smith, University of North Carolina, USA
MAIN PROGRAMME - TUESDAY 25 JUNE

Hall 1
1145-1245

**The Stone MDT in the ERA of NICE Stone Guidelines**

Chairs: Mr Jonathan Glass, Guy’s & St Thomas’ Hospital Trust & Mr Daron Smith, University College Hospital, London

- **1145-1200** The NICE process – how the decisions were evidenced
  - Mr Andrew Dickinson, University Hospitals Plymouth

- **1200-1245** Stone MDT Panellists
  - Mr Wasim Mahmalji, Hereford County Hospital
  - Mr Rob Calvert, Broadgreen Hospital, Liverpool
  - Ms Zara Gall, Stepping Hill Hospital, Stockport NHS Foundation Trust

Boisdale
1145-1245

**ePoster Session 6: History of Urology**

Chairs: Jonathan Goddard, Priya Kumar & Conor Mosli Lynch

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Carron
1145-1245

**ePoster Session 7: Female Urology and Bladder Dysfunction**

Chairs: Simon Fulford, Siobhan Woolsey & Sophia Cashman

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Clyde Auditorium
1245-1315

**President’s Address & Presentation of the St Paul’s and St Peter’s Medal**

**President’s Address**

Mr Duncan Summerton, President of BAUS & 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 Alexandre Mottrie MD PhD**, OLV Hospital, Belgium

Citation by: **Mr Chris Anderson**, St George’s Hospital, London

**St Peter’s Medal**

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: **Mr Ruaraidh MacDonagh**, Taunton & Somerset Hospital

Citation by: **Mr John McGrath**, Royal Devon and Exeter Hospital
Clyde Auditorium

1315-1400  Astellas Oncology Satellite Session
See page 20 for details

1315-1415  Lunch Break, Exhibition and ePoster Viewing in Hall 4

Clyde Auditorium

1415-1645  BAUS Section of Trainees (BSoT)
The Future of Urology

1415-1430  Introduction & Presentation of Bronze Cystoscope
Mr Luke Forster, Royal Free Hospital, London

1430-1510  ePoster Session 10: Getting it Right First Time (GIRFT)
Chairs: Luke Forster, Simon Harrison & James Green
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1510-1600  The future of Urology debate: can the new curriculum support training of general and specialist Urologists?

1600-1630  BSoT Guest Lecture
Adam Kay, Comedian, Author of ‘This is going to hurt’, Former Doctor

1630-1645  Presentation of Silver Cystoscope

Hall 1

1415-1545  Survivorship After Prostate Cancer
Chairs: Mr Rowland Rees, University Hospital Southampton & Mr Richard Pearcy, University Hospital, Plymouth

   Is Robotic Prostatectomy Worth It? Impact on Functional Outcomes
   Mr Declan Cahill, Royal Marsden Hospital, London

   The Optimum Rehabilitation Protocol
   Mr Majid Shabbir, Guy’s & St Thomas’ Hospital, London

   Mesh in Men: Is there a Problem?
   Dr Peter Rehder, Medizinische Universitat, Innsbruck, Austria

   Testosterone Therapy and Prostate Cancer
   Mr Rowland Rees, University Hospital Southampton
The Mesh Crisis

Chairs: Ms Sheilagh Reid, Royal Hallamshire Hospital, Sheffield & Mr Mo Belal, Queen Elizabeth Hospital, Birmingham

Introduction
Mr Mo Belal, Queen Elizabeth Hospital, Birmingham

Developments in Mesh Crisis and Review of 2018/2019

Mesh Literature
Professor Hashim Hashim, Bristol Urological Institute, Southmead Hospital, Bristol

Specialised Commissioning and BAUS PILs
Miss Tamsin Greenwell, University College Hospital, London

Diagnostic and Treatment Pathway for Mesh Complications
Professor Hashim Hashim, Bristol Urological Institute, Southmead Hospital, Bristol

Laparoscopic/Vaginal Removal of Mid-urethral Tape
Miss Tamsin Greenwell, University College Hospital, London

Open Removal of Mid-urethral Tape
Professor Hashim Hashim, Bristol Urological Institute, Southmead Hospital, Bristol

Question and Answers
All faculty

Conclusion
Ms Sheilagh Reid, Royal Hallamshire Hospital, Sheffield

ePoster Session 8: Renal Cancer, Testis Cancer and Sarcoma

Chairs: Alexandre Mottrie, Grant Stewart & Karl Pang
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ePoster Session 9: General Urology 1 (BPH/LUTS)

Chairs: Rachel Morrison, Ased Ali & Clare Jelley
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NICE Guidelines

Chairs: Mr Arun Sahai, Guy's Hospital, London & Mr Rizwan Hamid, University College Hospital, London
Miss Suzanne Biers, Addenbrooke's Hospital, Cambridge
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1545-1645

**FNUU MDT Meeting**

Chairs: Dr Roger Dmochowski, Vanderbilt University Medical Centre, Professor Dr Florian Wagenlehner, University of Giessen & Mr Chris Harding, Freeman Hospital, Newcastle-upon-Tyne

15.45 -16.00  **SUI Treatment in the Obese**  
Mr Mo Belal, Queen Elizabeth Hospital, Birmingham

16.00 -16.15  **Refractory OAB treatment and normal UDS**  
Mr Arun Sahai, Guy’s & St Thomas’ Hospital, London

16.15-16.30  **Refractory Rec UTI**  
Miss Charlotte Foley, Lister Hospital, Stevenage

16.30-16.45  **Mild PPI in the mesh pause era**  
Mr James Moore, Eastbourne District General Hospital

Hall 1

1545-1645

**The Varicocele Returns**

Chairs: Mr Majid Shabbir, Guy’s & St Thomas’ Hospital & Mr Marc Lucky, University Hospital Aintree, Merseyside

1545-1600  **Indications for Varicocele Repair**  
Mr Majid Shabbir, Guy’s & St Thomas’ Hospital

16.00-1615  **Embolisation is Best**  
Dr Miles Walkden, Consultant Radiologist, University College Hospital, London

1615-1630  **Surgery is Best**  
Mr CJ Shukla, Western General Hospital, Edinburgh

1630-1645  **Question and Answers**

Boisdale

1545-1645

**ePoster Session 11: Stones, Imaging and Upper Tract Disorders 2**

Chairs: Jake Patterson, Khurshid Ghani & John Withington

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**ePoster Session 12: Management, Governance, Education and Quality Improvement**

Chairs: Anna O’Riordan, Sachin Agrawal & Susan Hall

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1645-1700  **Refreshment Break, Exhibition and ePoster Viewing in Hall 4**
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**University Challenge: Consultants vs BSoT**

Chair: **Mr Duncan Summerton**, President of BAUS & Leicester General Hospital

**Consultant Team:**
- **Professor Ian Pearce**, Manchester Royal Infirmary and Editor, JCU
- **Ms Mary Brown**, Glasgow Royal Infirmary
- **Mr Vaibhav Modgil**, Manchester University NHS Foundation Trust
- **Ms Rachel Morrison**, Harrogate District Hospital

**BSoT Team:**
- **Mr Sotonye Tolofari**, Leighton Hospital, Crewe
- **Miss Alison Downey**, Belfast City Hospital
- **Mr Ben Starmer**, Royal Liverpool and Broadgreen Hospitals
- **Mr Arthur Mcphee**, Glasgow Royal Infirmary

1745-1800 Refreshment Break, Exhibition and ePoster Viewing in Hall 4
Innovations

Chair: Professor Tony Young OBE, National Clinical Lead for Innovation NHS England & Southend University Hospital

**Introduction and Welcome**

Professor Tony Young OBE, National Clinical Lead for Innovation NHS England & Southend University Hospital

**Innovation and Research in the NHS Long term plan, where are we going**

Professor Tony Young OBE, National Clinical Lead for Innovation NHS England & Southend University Hospital

**The Topol Review and Future of Workforce Development**

Mr Patrick Mitchell, Director of National Programmes, Health Education England

**The NHS Clinical Entrepreneur Programme**

4x5min presentations from Clinical Entrepreneurs covering their innovation/key struggles and lessons learned about delivering change through entrepreneurship

**Summary and Q & A**

Professor Tony Young OBE, National Clinical Lead for Innovation NHS England & Southend University Hospital

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**Decision making in the context of significant medical comorbidity**

Chairs: Mr Jon Cartledge, St. James’s University Hospital, Leeds & Mr Hari Ratan, Nottingham University Hospital

**Introduction**

Mr Hari Ratan, Nottingham University Hospital

**Perioperative Risk Assessment and Optimisation**

Professor David Walker, Consultant in Anaesthesia & Critical Care, University College Hospital, London

**“Maurice’s Story”**

Mr Jon Cartledge, St. James’s University Hospital, Leeds

**Factors affecting patient decision making, helping patients choose wisely**

Dr Angela Coulter, Nuffield Department of Population Health, University of Oxford

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**JCU Guest Lecture: Diagnosing Cancer - what patients want to hear**

Introduced by: Professor Ian Pearce, Manchester Royal Infirmary and Editor, JCU

Lecture by: Mr Bill Turnbull, Journalist and BBC Presenter
Clyde Auditorium

1030-1100  **BAUS Guest Lecture: Poor Behaviours in Healthcare**  
Introduced by: **Mr Duncan Summerton**, President of BAUS & Leicester General Hospital  
Lecture by: **Dr Neil Spenceley**, Consultant Paediatric Intensivist, NHS Greater Glasgow and Clyde

1100-1130 Refreshment Break, Exhibition and ePoster Viewing in Hall 4

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1100-1200  **ePoster Session 13: General Urology 2 (Emergency & Trauma)**  
Chairs: **Mark Speakman**, **Madhu Agrawal** & **Francesca Kum**  
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1100-1300  **BSoT: Less than full time trainees session**  
*Trainees and Consultants welcome*  
Panel: **Miss Clare Jelley**, Bradford Royal Infirmary, **Miss Katryn Ball**, King's Mill Hospital, Sutton-in-Ashfield, **Mrs Lizzie Chandra**, St James's University Hospital, Leeds & **Miss Paula Pal**, Barts Health NHS Trust

1100-1215  **Challenges, Progress and How to Succeed**

1100-1110  **How to go LTFT**  
**Miss Katryn Ball**, King's Mill Hospital, Sutton-in-Ashfield

1110-1130  **Getting the most out of your rota including supranumery vs part time vs job share**  
**Mrs Lizzie Chandra**, St James's University Hospital, Leeds

1130-1140  **How to manage ISCP and ARCP**  
**Mrs Lizzie Chandra**, St James's University Hospital, Leeds

1140-1150  **Returning to work**  
**Miss Clare Jelley**, Bradford Royal Infirmary

1215-1300  **Personal Perspectives**

1215-1225  **Miss Katryn Ball**, King's Mill Hospital, Sutton-in-Ashfield

1225-1235  **Miss Clare Jelley**, Bradford Royal Infirmary

1235-1255  **Miss Paula Pal**, Barts Health NHS Trust

1255-1300  **Questions**
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1130-1300  
**Advanced and Recurrent Disease**

Chairs: **Mr Tim O’Brien**, Vice-President of BAUS & Guy’s Hospital & **Mr Vishwanath Hanchanale**, Royal Liverpool and Broadgreen Hospital

- **1130-1140**  
  The Impact of the 2018 Turnbull/Fry effect on British Urology  
  **Mr Matt Stanowski**, Kent and Canterbury Hospital, East Kent Hospitals University NHS Foundation Trust

- **1140-1210**  
  Robotic Surgery for Advanced Renal Cancer and Recurrent Kidney Cancer  
  **Professor Alexandre Mottrie**, OLV Hospital, Belgium

- **1210-1235**  
  Salvage Radical Prostatectomy: selection, results and surgical techniques  
  **Mr Paul Cathcart**, Guy’s & St Thomas’ Hospital

- **1235-1300**  
  Pelvic Exenteration for Advanced and Recurrent Pelvic Cancers: how the urologist fits in  
  **Professor Dean Harris**, Colorectal Surgeon, Abertawe Bro Morgannwg University Health Board

Hall 1

1215-1300  
**Urolink**

Chair: **Mrs Suzie Venn**, St Richard’s Hospital, Chichester & **Mr Jaimin Bhatt**, Queen Elizabeth University Hospital, Glasgow

- **1215-1220**  
  Introduction  
  **Mrs Suzie Venn**, St Richard’s Hospital, Chichester

- **1220-1235**  
  OOP year with Urolink  
  **Mr Dominic Teichmann**, Royal Glamorgan Hospital, Pontyclun

- **1235-1300**  
  Reflections  
  **Mr Ruaraidh MacDonagh**, Taunton & Somerset Hospital

Clyde Auditorium

1300-1330  
**GIRFT - One Year on From the National Report**

**Mr Simon Harrison**, Pinderfields General Hospital, Wakefield & GIRFT Clinical Lead for Urology

1330-1415  
Lunch, Exhibition and ePoster Viewing in Hall 4

Clyde Auditorium

1400-1530  
**Highlights of the Year & BAUS 2019**

Chair: **Miss Suzanne Biers**, Addenbrooke’s Hospital, Cambridge

- **1400-1405**  
  Introduction  
  **Miss Suzanne Biers**, Addenbrooke’s Hospital, Cambridge

- **1405-1425**  
  Endourology  
  **Mr Will Finch**, Norfolk & Norwich University Hospital
1425-1450  **Oncology**  
Mr Krishna Narahari, University Hospital of Wales

1450-1510  **Andrology & Genito-Urethral Surgery**  
Miss Ayo Kalejaiye, University Hospitals Birmingham Trust

1510-1530  **Female, Neurological and Urodynamic Urology**  
Miss Suzanne Biers, Addenbrooke’s Hospital, Cambridge

Clyde Auditorium
1530-1600  **Breaking News**

- **The MASTER trial**  
  Professor Paul Abrams, Southmead Hospital, Bristol

- **The UPSTREAM study**  
  Professor Marcus Drake, Southmead Hospital, Bristol

- **The UNBLOCS study**  
  Professor Hashim Hashim, Southmead Hospital, Bristol

- **The OPEN trial**  
  Professor Nick Watkin, St George’s Hospital, London

Clyde Auditorium
1600-1615  **Closing Remarks and Invitation to BAUS 2020**

Mr Duncan Summerton, President of BAUS & Leicester General Hospital
**MR ADAM KAY**

Adam Kay is an award-winning comedian, TV writer, and Sunday Times best-selling author and columnist.

With sell-out UK and International tours, West End and Edinburgh Festival Fringe seasons, Adam’s cutting-edge, dark humour has gained him a cult following throughout the UK.

Picador approached Adam about turning his live show, a darkly humorous re-imaginings of modern day pop and rock classics with a deeply confessional look back on his former life as an obstetrician and gynecologist, into a book, to detail his experiences, and so his first tome was born; ‘This Is Going To Hurt’, which was published in 2017.

Welcome to the life of a junior doctor: 97-hour weeks, life and death decisions, a constant tsunami of bodily fluids, and the hospital parking meter earns more than you. Scribbled in secret after endless days, sleepless nights and missed weekends, Adam Kay’s This is Going to Hurt provides a no-holds-barred account of his time on the NHS front line.

Hilarious, horrifying and heartbreaking, this diary is everything you wanted to know – and more than a few things you didn’t – about life on and off the hospital ward.

**MR BILL TURNBULL**

Bill Turnbull is an English journalist and presenter, who currently works as a presenter for the radio station Classic FM, following many years as a presenter with the BBC.

He joined the BBC as a reporter for the Today programme in 1986 and Breakfast Time as a reporter in 1988, before becoming a correspondent for BBC News in 1990. He covered a wide range of domestic and international stories, reporting from over thirty countries including a four-year stint as Washington Correspondent, based in the USA. In this role, he reported on a number of major American stories, including the O.J. Simpson murder trial and the Monica Lewinsky scandal.

He was the main presenter of BBC Breakfast from 2001 until 2016. As well as anchoring programmes in the studio, He regularly presented on location. In the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina, he was sent to New Orleans to report for BBC News, presenting both Breakfast and the News at Six live from Biloxi and Gulfport, Mississippi. In the aftermath of the 7 July 2005 London bombings, he anchored Breakfast’s coverage live from King’s Cross railway station.

In 2005, he was a contestant in the third series of Strictly Come Dancing. He joined the presenting team of the BBC’s Songs of Praise in 2013. Since April 2016, he has presented his own radio show on Classic FM.

In March 2018, Bill Turnbull revealed he had been diagnosed with incurable prostate cancer.
Speaker Biographies

PROFESSOR DAVID NEAL
Professor David Neal is an internationally recognised urological cancer surgeon with a specialist expertise in prostate and testis cancer. He was awarded the Commander of the Order of the British Empire (CBE) for services to surgery in The Queen's 2014 New Year’s Honours List and was named as one of the leading UK surgeons in The Times in 2011.

His research focuses on the molecular pathology of prostate cancer, particularly on how the androgen receptor interacts with the prostate cancer genome to identify potential biological targets and to stratify risk. He is one of the Principal Investigators on the CRUK funded prostate cancer component of the International Cancer Genome Consortium (ICGC). He has published over 650 papers and 100 chapters and books with over 90 papers cited more than 90 times.

In July 2014, Professor Neal moved to become a Senior Vice President for Global Research at Elsevier from his position of Foundation Chair of Surgical Oncology at Cambridge where he was also Senior Group Leader in the Cancer Research UK Cambridge Institute carrying out translational research into prostate cancer. He re-developed the clinical department and ensured its position as the Regional Uro-Oncology Centre. In 2005, he introduced robotic prostatectomy and led the regional service for retro-peritoneal node dissections for testis cancer. In August 2015, Professor Neal was appointed to a part time Chair of Surgical Oncology at the University of Oxford. His role is Elsevier is to provide senior research and clinical expertise to support their transition to data and analytics business in health and research.

DR NEIL SPENCELEY
Neil Spenceley is the Head of Paediatric Intensive Care in Glasgow and the Scottish Patient Safety Lead for Paediatrics. He is originally from The Highlands, trained in Edinburgh but soon defected West to start his somewhat bumpy career at Glasgow Children’s. After living in Tauranga, Sydney and Vancouver he bizarrely returned to Glasgow where weather is terrible, but the people are positive and funny. His physiological interests include oxygen delivery, the microcirculation and the single ventricle but his psychological interests, and real passion, lie in workplace behaviours, culture and being glass half full.
Dr Jon Davies and Mr Andrew ‘Bez’ Berry make up one half of the Atlantic Seamen. Together, with their friends Andy and Alex, they rowed non-stop for 43 days across 3,000 miles of unforgiving Atlantic Ocean to raise awareness of and money for urology health.

A Truro GP and ex-British Army Captain, Jon was inspired by the endeavours of past competitors in the Talisker Whisky Atlantic Challenge and so he found (or gently persuaded) a group of like-minded friends to take on this enormous undertaking. The Cornishman was no stranger to tough challenges, having been a medical volunteer in a remote rural health post in Nepal and having competed in several endurance events including Iron-Man competitions and ultra-marathons. But rowing non-stop across the ocean has been his biggest physical and mental challenge to date.

One friend who Jon “gently” persuaded to join him in a 4m x 7m rowing boat was Bez.

Incredibly competitive and never one to shy away from a challenge the Lancastrian was at the stage of his life where he wanted to stretch himself physically and mentally to the max. In recent years he had started to enjoy endurance events; including cycling from London to Paris in 24 hours, and cycling from Lands’ End to John O’Groats, as well as a few Bike4TUF challenges.

Thanks to Jon, Bez decided that rowing across the Atlantic was the ultimate challenge and one that he could not resist.

Now, five months on from crossing the finish line of the rowing race, Jon and Bez are here to share their story of grit, determination and friendship as they worked together to become one of the few to row the Atlantic Ocean.

Come and join us for The Urology Foundation’s guest lecture as we hear about the lessons they learnt as they worked to keep their heads above water in choppy seas, to call on the last reserves of their resilience, and to depend on each other as team mates in the Atlantic Seamen.
St Peter’s Medal

MR RUARAIIDH MACDONAGH

Ruaraidh MacDonagh was appointed as a consultant Urologist in Taunton in 1994. He specialises in Urological cancer and led that service for 10 years. He was an undergraduate at St Thomas’s Hospital with subsequent training in London, Sheffield and Bristol. As Medical Council Research Fellow he completed his MD thesis in 1991 at the University of Sheffield working with David Thomas at the Spinal Cord Injury Unit.

He has published in many areas of Urology over 25 years including studies involving Judgment Analysis, Response Shift and the Assessment of Co-morbidities. He led the drive for the incorporation of Quality of Life measures routinely into clinical trials. Since 2000 he developed and validated numerous quality of life questionnaires for use in prostate carcinoma, erectile dysfunction, BPH and patients with ureteric stents. These questionnaires are still in clinical and research use internationally and have been translated into many languages including Japanese, Brazilian, French, German and Spanish. He has been awarded an Arris and Gale Lectureship and appointed as Senior Clinical Lecturer for the University of Bristol.

In 1992 he became the first BAUS/Urolink Fellow and worked for 6 months in Tanzania. In 1998 he joined the Urolink committee and in 2008 became its Chair, a post he held for 8 years during which time he significantly increased the influence of Urolink in resource poor countries, resulting in involvement of UK urologists in over 20 separate urology departments overseas benefitting not only these countries and their urological services but also providing training opportunities for UK trainees and consultants. He also led the recent change in direction of Urolink to provide targeted urological education and training to 3 large teaching hospitals in Africa, (Ethiopia, Tanzania and Zambia) with a total catchment population of nearly 60 million people.

In 1996 he worked for the first time in Zanzibar establishing a Urology department in that country where previously no urology services existed for nearly 2 million people. Over the next 10 years working with local surgeons and the Zanzibari government he supervised the growth of this department which now stands alone with 3 consultants and numerous trainees.

In 2007 the Government of Zanzibar asked him to take over the running of their smallest district hospital with a population then of 80,000 people. To do so he established his own charity, Health Improvement Project Zanzibar and signed a contract with the government to run their hospital and all its health services for a minimum of 10 yrs. This proved so successful in terms of patient outcomes and increasing hospital services that in 2012 he was asked by the President of Zanzibar to take over the remaining District Hospital in Northern Zanzibar. His organization is now responsible for the healthcare provision of 350,000 people. His charity has raised over £2million.

In addition to his overseas work Ru also sits on the BJUI Executive Committee. He was awarded the British Empire Medal in the New Years Honours list in 2015 and the Christchurch Medal in 2018.

He has 5 children and spends as much time with them as possible!
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St Paul’s Medal

PROFESSOR ALEXANDRE MOTTRIE MD PHD

Professor Alexandre Mottrie MD PhD graduated in 1988 from the School of Medicine at the Catholic University of Leuven, Belgium. He completed his residency in Urology in 1994 at the Johannes Gutenberg University of Mainz, Germany where he was a Staff Member till 1996. Afterwards, he served as a Fellow in Washington University St. Louis, Missouri, U.S.A. for six months to improve his laparoscopic skills. Since 1996, he is Urologist in the O.L.V.-Clinic in Aalst, Belgium. On December 5 2011, he successfully defended his Ph.D. in the University of Saarland, Homburg-Saar, Germany.

His major interests are urological oncology and minimal invasive surgery. He is a pioneer in robotic surgery and started this type of surgery in 2001. He developed different procedures in robotic surgery. He started laparoscopic and robotic surgery, which has become a training centre in this field. He trained numerous colleagues from all over Europe and beyond in the field of robotic surgery. With over 4000 robotic procedures, he has one of the largest experiences in that field.

In 2010, Prof. Mottrie founded the ORSI-Academy, an innovation center in robotic and minimal-invasive surgery. As CEO, he is doing basic research on improving training and education in surgery.

Prof. Mottrie is scientifically very involved. He has authored multiple scientific papers and organised several international Congresses and Masterclasses in these fields. He has been actively involved in multiple congresses by performing live-surgery, giving courses and/or presenting state-of-the-art lectures. He is the Scientific Director of the ERUS-congresses. Actually, he is the president of the EAU Robotic Urology Section (ERUS), past-president of the Society of Robotic Surgeons (SRS) and the past-president of the Belgian Laparoscopic Urology Group (BLUG). He is the actual Editor of the Surgery-in-Motion Section of European Urology.

He is Associate Professor in the Universität des Saarlandes Homburg-Saar (Germany) and the University of Ghent (Belgium). He received the “Golden Telescope Award” at the Hamlyn Symposium of the Imperial College in London (20/06/2015) for lifetime achievements in the robotic field.

Gold Medal

MR KIERAN O’FLYNN

Mr Kieran O’Flynn graduated from University College Dublin in 1982. He was appointed to the Dublin Pre-fellowship training scheme and gained his FRCSI in 1986, before moving to working in Stirling for two years doing general surgery, vascular and urology.

Kieran then moved to Sheffield in 1989, working with David Thomas (a previous St Peter’s medallist), in the Spinal Injuries unit at Lodge Moor Hospital, where under David’s tutelage, he developed a life-long interest in neuropathic bladder and functional urology. A key component of the job in Sheffield was helping to organise the bi-annual course in spinal injuries and the Trans Pennine club which met regularly to discuss challenging cases followed by curry and beer! In addition to make new friends across the Pennines, it also helped foster a long-term interest in post graduate education.

After moving to Manchester as a senior registrar in Urology in 1991, Kieran gained his FRCS(Urol) in 1994. Encouraged by Noel Clarke he joined Noel as a consultant urologist at Salford Royal Foundation Trust in 1994, developing an interest in functional, neuro-urology and reconstruction. Shortly after taking up his appointment, supported by Miles Irving, then Professor of Surgery to spend time with David Sackett who had recently established a Centre for Evidence Based Medicine in Oxford. This helped foster a long-term interest in the evidence underpinning urological practice.

Early on in his consultant career, Kieran was encouraged by colleagues to become Program Director for the North West. Realising that there were no was no real syllabus, he, Steve Payne and Nick George produced one initially for the North
MEDAL WINNERS

West, which latterly became the template for the national urology curriculum adopted by the GMC, ably supported by Ian Eardley.

In addition to a full time NHS commitment, he has served as Clinical director for surgery at SRFT from 2002-2006, Regional advisor for the North West region in Urology and was Director of Education for BAUS from 2006-2010, running the bi-annual FRCS(Urol) revision courses, the annual ‘Introduction to Urology Course’ and the teaching courses at BAUS’ annual meetings. He served as chairman of the Specialist Advisory committee in Urology from 2010-2012. From 2013-2016, he chaired the Intercollegiate Board of Urology and updated the FRCS(Urol) examination. To date he is the only person to have done all three roles. In 2013, he was awarded the Silver Cystoscope by SURG.

Kieran served as Treasurer of BAUS from 2013-2015 and President of the Association from 2016-2018. Now in a new role, he is delighted to be recognised by his peers with the BAUS Gold medal. None of the roles would have been possible without the enormous support from his wife Muireann and his colleagues, both locally and nationally.

John Anderson Award

MR VEERU KASIVISVANATHAN

Veeru Kasivisvanathan studied Medicine at Imperial College London, completing his core surgical training in London and is a Specialty Registrar in Urology in the London Deanery currently working at Wexham Park Hospital within Frimley Health NHS Trust. He completed 3 years out of programme as an NIHR Doctoral Fellow for his PhD exploring the role of MRI-targeted biopsy in the diagnosis of prostate cancer at University College London and University College London Hospital. During this time, building on foundations from early collaborative work led by Daron Smith, Veeru founded the British Urology Researchers in Surgical Training (BURST) Research Collaborative as we know it today. BURST is a British-based international trainee-led research collaborative, which aims to carry out high quality research and audit which can improve the care of urological patients. Veeru has always believed that if given a chance, trainees can achieve excellence in research alongside their clinical work. Over the past 3 years, as chair of the organisation, he has given that chance to over 500 trainees from around the world who have taken part in and learnt how to produce high quality research. Thus, he has inspired the research leaders of the future which will help drive our speciality forward. His leadership has led to two studies: MIMIC a 4000-patient study aiming to improve the way we manage renal colic and IDENTIFY, a 10,000-patient study aiming to improve patient experience in the diagnosis of bladder cancer. He has represented British Urology in building new networks with Australia, the USA and over 30 countries in which his projects are carried out.

During his PhD, Veeru initiated and ran a 500-patient international multicentre randomized trial, called PRECISION, which has changed international prostate cancer diagnosis guidelines, pushing forward MRI-targeted prostate biopsy as the new standard of care. This was a 5-year project from inception to delivery requiring commitment and perseverance to overcome a number of barriers. He published this work in the The New England Journal of Medicine. This trial will mean fewer patients with significant prostate cancer will get missed, those that get diagnosed may get the more appropriate treatment and thousands of men every year can safely avoid a painful biopsy. Veeru was recognised in the Evening Standard as one of the most influential contributors to Health in London in 2018 and by the European Association of Urology with the Prostate Cancer Award for best research in 2019.

Veeru has also used his expertise in this field to develop and launch a validated Prostate MRI course for Urologists. This course has been adopted by the European Association of Urology as the main way in which Urologists around Europe and affiliated organisations are taught this skill and was delivered at the last BAUS Oncology meeting. In under 18 months the course has been delivered 14 times across Europe and the Middle East to more than 300 attendees. This will hopefully help to further the knowledge of other Urologists and improve the care of their patients.
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P1-1 Long-term follow-up and outcomes of percutaneous nephron-sparing surgery for suspected upper tract urothelial carcinoma
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P1-2 Genetic variants of calcium and vitamin D metabolism in renal stone disease
Dr Sarah Howles, Mr Akira Wiberg, Dr Michelle Goldsworthy, Dr Asha Bayliss, Mrs Emily Grout, Dr Chizu Tanikawa, Dr Yoichiro Kamatani, Dr Chikashi Terao, Dr Atsushi Takahashi, Dr Michiaki Kubo, Professor Koichi Matsuda, Professor Rajesh Thakker, Dr Benjamin Turney, Professor Dominic Furniss
University of Oxford, Oxford, United Kingdom, University of Tokyo, Tokyo, Japan, RIKEN Centre for Integrative Medical Sciences, Kanagawa, Japan

P1-3 Cystine stones are often hard ... are Hounsfield Units correspondingly high?
Miss Hannah Warren, Dr Kerushan Thomas, Dr Daniel Poon, Dr Rohit Srinivasan, Dr Giles Rottenberg, Mr Matthew Bultitude, Miss Kay Thomas
Guy’s And St. Thomas’ NHS Foundation Trust, London, United Kingdom

P1-4 Which Microbiological Specimen Best Determines Treatment for Patients with an Infected Obstructed Kidney
Miss Catherine Miller, Dr Vyshnavi Sathish, Miss Elizabeth Bright
Royal Cornwall Hospital, Truro, United Kingdom

P1-5 Do CT KUBs really expose patients to more radiation than plain abdominal radiographs?
Mr Bob Yang, Dr Noori Suhail, Mr Johan Marais, Mr Mohammed El-Saghir, Mr Alister Campbell, Ms Melissa Davies, Mr James Brewin
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Ms Helen Cui, Mr Benjamin Turney
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Mr Ali Tasleem, Mr Chandran Tanabalani, Mr Danny Vincent, Mr Andrew Ballaro
King George Hospital, Essex, United Kingdom

P1-8 Prospective Outcomes of Tubeless Mini-PCNL for Renal Stones > 20mm
Mr Sanjay Khadgi, Mr Maitrey Darrad, Mr Abdullatif Al-Terki, Professor Ahmed El-Nahas
Vayodha Hospital, Kathmandu, Nepal, University Hospitals Birmingham, Birmingham, United Kingdom, Al-Amiri Hospital, Kuwait City, Kuwait
P1-9 Are the outcomes, or the patients, different between ureteroscopy procedures performed by consultants compared with those performed by trainees? An analysis of data from the British Association of Urological Surgeons Ureteroscopy database

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P1-10 Extracorporeal Shock wave Lithotripsy (ESWL) for Ureteric Stones: The New Gold Standard

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P1-11 Effects of Silicone Hydrocoated Double Loop Ureteral Stent (DJ) on Symptoms, Quality of Life and encrustation in Patients undergoing F-URS for Kidney Stone: Final Results of a Prospective Randomized Multicentre Clinical Study

Mr Oliver Wiseman1, Dr Julien Letendre2, Dr Jonathan Cloutier3, Dr Michel Daudon4, Dr Francois Kleinclauss5, Dr Steve Doizi6, Prof Olivier Traxer6
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P1-12 Introduction of a nurse led stent removal service using the single use ISIRIS in a tertiary referral stone unit and the effect on patient waiting times

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P1-13 A National Reference Level for Intraoperative Radiation. Results from FLASH, a multi-centre UK study

Mr Nick Simson1, Mr Thomas Stonier2, Miss Narin Suleyman3, Dr Miriam Salib4, Mr Julian Peacock5, Mr Martin Connor6, Miss Jane Hendry7, Dr Oliver Jones8, Dr James Schuster-Bruce9, Mr Oliver Bottrell9, Dr Louise English9, Dr Heba Hamami10, Dr Catherine Lovegrove10, Dr Joseph Bagley10, Dr Abdurahman Bareh11, Dr Dominic Jaikaransingh12, Dr Nusrat Mohamed12, Dr Uchenna Ukwu13, Dr Nimlan Shanmugathas1, Mr Deepak Batura9, Mr Charles Horn14, Miss Jeam McDonald15, Dr Abdurahman Bareh11, Mr Konstantinos Charitopoulos16, Mr Paiman Zakikhani17, Dr Alison Graham18, Mr Sanjeev Taneya19, Mr Henry Sells14, Mr Marco Bolgeri12, Mr Oliver Wiseman13, Mr John Bycroft14, Mr Omar Aboumarzouk17
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Mr John Fitzpatrick1, Mr Sean Marshall-Kellie1, Mr Alistair Rogers1, Mr Rajan Veeratterapillay1
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P1-15 Are NICE and GIRFT recommendations for the management of acute ureteric colic achievable? A snapshot comparison of a tertiary referral versus district general hospital.

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#### P2-1 IDENTIFY: The Investigation and DEtection of urological Neoplasia in paTients reFerred with suspected urinarY tract cancer: A multicentre analysis

**Mr Sinan Khadhouri, Mr Kevin M Gallagher, Mr Kenneth R Mackenzie, Mr Taimur T Shah, Dr Chuanyu Gao, Dr Sacha Moore, Ms Eleanor Zimmermann, Dr Eric Edison, Mr Matthew Jefferies, Mr Arjun Nambiar, Mr John S McGrath, Mr Veeru Kasivisvananthan, The IDENTIFY Study Group**

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#### P2-2 Development and validation of a haematuria cancer risk score to identify patients at risk of harbouring cancer

**Mr Wei Shen Tan, Dr Amar Ahmad, Dr Andrew Feber, Dr Hugh Mostafid, Dr Jo Cresswell, Dr Christian Fankhauser, Dr Sharon Waisbrod, Dr Thomas Hermanns, Prof Peter Sasieni, Prof John Kelly**

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#### P2-3 Common somatic mutations in urothelial bladder cancer: frequency across grades & stages, prognostic value, and detection in urinary cell pellet and cell-free DNA

**Dr Douglas Ward, Ms Naheema Gordon, Ms Rebecca Boucher, Ms Sarah Pirrie, Dr Laura Baxter, Dr Sascha Ott, Dr Andrew Beggs, Prof Michael Griffiths, Prof Nicholas James, Prof Maurice Zeegers, Prof KK Cheng, Dr Richard Bryan**

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#### P2-4 The use of selenium and vitamin E supplementation to prevent recurrence of non-muscle-invasive bladder cancer: results of the SELENIB trial

**Mr Richard Bryan, Dr Sarah Pirrie, Dr Ben Abbotts, Mr Vinnie During, Dr Carolyn Langford, Dr Margaret Grant, Ms Deborah Bird, Dr Adam Devall, Dr Gareth Bicknell, Mr DMA Wallace, Professor Nicholas James, Professor Lucinda Billingham, Professor Maurice Zeegers, Professor KK Cheng**

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P2-5 Novel Methylation Biomarkers Predict Tumour Recurrence/Progression at Initial Diagnosis of High-risk Non-Muscle Invasive Bladder Cancer

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P2-6 Fluorescence sensory arrays for the detection of urinary bladder cancer related volatile organic compounds (VOCs): A prospective study

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P2-7 The prognostic value of the neutrophil-to-lymphocyte ratio in patients with muscle-invasive bladder cancer treated with neoadjuvant chemotherapy and radical cystectomy

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**P2-10  Clinical outcomes in NMIBC following 3 years of Scotland’s Bladder Cancer Quality Performance Indicators (QPI) programme: a multicentre experience.**

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P3-1 A comparison of free flow configuration and video-urodynamic findings in women with Lower urinary tract symptoms: Is configuration predictive of obstruction?
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P3-2 Impact of 6F dual lumen urethral channel catheter on flow rate during video-urodynamic investigations
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P3-3 Establishing the benefit of video-urodynamics after non-diagnostic cystometrograms
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P3-4 The relationship between predominant symptom in mixed urinary incontinence and video-urodynamic findings in women - are the proposed updated NICE 2018 guidelines reasonable?
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P3-5 The video urodynamics findings of men under 50 years old presenting with lower urinary tract symptoms
Mr Injoon Hwang1, Ms Kathie Wong1, Mr Sachin Malde1, Mr Arun Sahai1, Mr Eskinder Solomon1
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P3-6 Feasibility of on-table ureteric occlusion urodynamics (OUOU): an important technique to measure capacity and compliance in patients with VUR
Mr Findlay MacAskill1, Mr Eskinder Solomon1, Mr Jonathon Olsburgh1
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P3-7 The diagnostic benefit of flexible cystoscopies in the investigation of recurrent urinary tract infections in women
Miss Angela Ng1, Miss Nicola Santoni1, Mr Omar Abourmarzouk1, Mr Grenville Oades1, Mr Douglas Small1, Miss Flora Rodger1
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P3-8  Long-term efficacy of prophylactic antibiotics and alternative treatments for preventing recurrent uncomplicated female urinary tract infections: A systematic review and network meta-analysis

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P3-9  Healthcare resource use in patients with interstitial cystitis/bladder pain syndrome: a survey of UK patients

Mr Sachin Malde¹, Mr Ayman Younis², Mr Michael Ho³, Ms Jane Griffin⁴

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P3-10  The value of an initial cystoscopy and bladder hydrodistension in patients with Bladder Pain Syndrome (BPS): Real world data with 5-year follow-up

Mr Jamie V. Krishnan¹, Mr Jonathan Manley¹, Mr Karl H. Pang¹, Mr Richard D. Inman¹, Prof. Chris R. Chapple¹, Mr Nadir I. Osman¹

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Dr Patricia Schartau¹, Professor Michael Kirby², Professor Irwin Nazareth³, Dr Laura Horsfall⁴, Dr Mariam Molokhia⁵, Dr Manuj Sharma⁶  
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**Smart SAA - Sex smart in a click**  
Dr Patricia Schartau¹, Professor Michael Kirby²  
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Dr Giovanni Chiriaco¹, Dr Mark Johnson¹, Mr Oliver Ralph¹, Ms Nikita Shroff¹, Prof David Ralph¹  
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**How common is an underlying pathology in men presenting with haematospermia?**  
Miss Maria Satchi¹, Miss Martina Smekal¹, Mr. Athos Katelaris¹, Mr. Asif Muneer¹  
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**Evaluation and Treatment of Ejaculatory Duct Obstruction – UK single centre experience**  
Mr Chiriaco Giovanni¹, Ms Karen Randhawa¹, Mr Athos Katelaris¹, Mr Vaibhav Modgil¹, Mr Asif Muneer¹, Professor David Ralph¹, Ms Philippa Sangster¹  
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**Evidence that testicular sperm in infertile men has improved DNA integrity in comparison to ejaculated sperm**  
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**Trends In Sperm Cryopreservation: Should sperm cryopreservation be mandatory in all patients with male cancers?**  
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P4-9  **Surgical treatment for recurrent bulbar urethral stricture: A randomised open label superiority trial of open urethroplasty versus endoscopic urethrotomy (The OPEN Trial)**  
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P4-10  **Augmented Non-transecting bulbar urethroplasty**  
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P4-11  **The outcome of revisional urethroplasty surgery**  
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P4-12  **Treatment Outcomes of Penile intra-epithelial neoplasia (PeIN) related to P16 status**  
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P4-13  **Long-term evaluation of local cancer recurrence rate in a large multi-centre cohort of penile cancer patients undergoing intraoperative frozen section during organ sparing surgery**  
**Mr Peter Grice**1, Mr Thomas Ellul2, Miss Anna Mainwaring2, Mr Anthony Shanahan2, Mrs Dawn Cave1, Dr John Dormer1, Dr Rebecca Harrison1, Professor Gareth Brown2, Mr Ayman Younis3, Mr Pradeep Bose3, Mr Jonathan Goddard1, Mr Duncan Summerton1  
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P4-14  **Proposing a new CT surveillance protocol for node positive squamous cell carcinoma of the penis**  
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P5-2 External validation of the PREDICT Prostate tool for prognostication in non-metastatic prostate cancer: A study in 69,206 men from Prostate Cancer data Base Sweden

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P5-3 Understanding of prognosis in non-metastatic prostate cancer: a randomised comparative study of clinician estimates measured against the PREDICT Prostate model

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P5-6  Safety of zero-antibiotic co-axial needle-guided transperineal prostate biopsy (TPB) under local anaesthesia - a prospective cohort study of 200 patients

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P5-7  What is the negative predictive value of multiparametric MRI in excluding clinically significant prostate cancer at biopsy? Results from 1000 pre-biopsy multiparametric MRIs.

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P5-8  Visible disease at baseline accelerates time to exit from MRI-based active surveillance.

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P5-9  Using disease prognosis to guide inclusion criteria, stratify follow-up and standardise end-points in active surveillance for prostate cancer.

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P5-11  Variation in positive surgical margin status following radical prostatectomy for pT2 prostate cancer

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P5-12  Retzius-sparing versus Standard Robotic-Assisted Radical Prostatectomy: A Comparative Analysis of Functional and Oncological Outcomes in 500 patients

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P5-13  Surgery for pathological T3a, T3b and lymph node positive prostate cancer: surgical, functional and oncological outcomes from a regional prostate cancer service

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P5-14  High intensity focused ultrasound (HIFU) for prostate cancer: a national cohort study focusing on long term stricture and fistula

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P5-15 Is there a case for centralisation of artificial urinary sphincters (AUS) and slings for post-prostatectomy urinary incontinence?

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*Miss Maria Harrington-Vogt*, Mr Raghu Devarajan, Mr Iain Wharton  
1University Hospital Of Coventry & Warwickshire, Coventry, United Kingdom

**P6-2** Martius flap: A History  
*Mr Lahiru Siriwardena*, Mr Iain Wharton  
1University Hospital Of Coventry And Warwickshire, Coventry, United Kingdom

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*Miss Tara Sibartie*, Mr Iain Wharton  
1University Hospital Of Coventry And Warwickshire, Coventry, United Kingdom

**P6-4** A cure for Neurological ills! Circumcision and Dr Lewis A Sayre.  
*Dr Samuel Shilleto*, Mr John Calleary, Mr Jacob Cherian, Mr Andreas Bourdoumis  
1North Manchester General Hospital, Manchester, United Kingdom

**P6-5** Penile Transplantation: The Long And Short Of It  
*Dr Ines Reis*, Miss Roxani Georgiou, Miss Niyati Lobo  
1Frimley Health NHS Foundation Trust, Camberley, United Kingdom

**P6-6** Rontgen Rays and Renal Calculi: Exploring the British Pioneers of Urological Imaging  
*Mr Gavin Gordon*  
1Newcastle University, Newcastle-Upon-Tyne, United Kingdom

**P6-7** A safer alternative to the ‘High Operation’ for treating bladder stones in women: the experience of Thomas Molyneux (1661-1733)  
*Mr Kevin Murtagh*, Mr Jonathan Goddard  
1Leicester General Hospital, Leicester, United Kingdom

**P6-8** Crossing the perineum: history of transperineal prostate biopsy  
*Mr Martin J. Connor*, Mr Saiful Miah, Mr David Eldred-Evans, Mr Mathias Winkler, Professor Hashim U. Ahmed  
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**P6-9** Evolution of Percutaneous Renal Access  
*Mrs Mussammet Ahmed*, Mr Ananda Kumar Dhanasekaran  
1Sandwell And West Birmingham NHS Trust, Birmingham, United Kingdom

**P6-10** Frank Hinman Jr (1915-2011): outstanding contribution to the world of urology  
*Mr Ramandeep Chalokia*, Mr Rajiv Pillai, Mr Soumendra Datta, Mr Zafar Maan, Mr Gerald Rix, Mr John Corr  
1Colchester General Hospital, Colchester, United Kingdom
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**P7-1**  **Erosion of bladder neck bulking: first case series of Macroplastique complications**
Mr Ata Jaffer1, Mr Mustafa Hilmy1
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**P7-2**  **Are the Outcomes of Surgical Treatment of Women with Recurrent Stress Urinary Incontinence (SUI) As Good as Those in Women with Primary SUI?**
Dr Huriye Kocadag1, Dr Gemma Scrimgeour1, Dr Bogdan Toia1, Dr Anu Ranasinghe1, Miss Lisa Smyth1, Miss Mahreen Pakzad1, Mr Rizwan Hamid1, Mr Jeremy Ockrim1, Miss Tamsin Greenwell1
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**P7-3**  **The Management And Outcomes Of Urethral Complications Of Mid Urethral Tapes For Stress Urinary Incontinence**
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**P7-4**  **Management and outcomes of mesh complications in female pelvic floor surgery from a national salvage centre**
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**P7-5**  **Surgical outcomes of vesicovaginal fistula in the radiotherapy field**
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**P7-6**  **Pre-operative predictors of outcome following male sling implant for post prostatectomy incontinence**
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**P7-7**  **Intravesical Botulinum Toxin A Injections in patients on antiplatelet and anticoagulation therapy**
Miss Elsie Ellimah Mensah1, Dr Bogdan Toia1, Mr Andrew Brown1, Miss Linh Trang Nguyen2, Mr Rizwan Hamid1, Miss Mahreen Pakzad1, Mr Roger Walker1, Mr Jeremy Ockrim1, Mr Davendra Sharma1, Miss Tharani Ntkunani3, Miss Tasmin Greenwell2, Mr Jai Seth1
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P7-8  Is botulinum toxin A an effective treatment in patients following radiotherapy?

Miss Rachel Barratt, Dr Bogdan Toia, Miss Mahreen Pakzad, Mr Rizwan Hamid, Miss Tamsin Greenwell, Mr Jeremy Ockrim

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P7-9  Renal Transplantation into Urinary Diversions and Reconstructed Bladders

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P7-10  THE LONG-TERM EFFECT OF BLADDER AUGMENTATION ON RENAL FUNCTION

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P8-1 Delayed nephrectomy has comparable long-term overall survival to immediate nephrectomy for cT1a renal cell carcinoma: A retrospective cohort study.

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P8-2 Comparing long-term outcomes following radical and partial nephrectomy for cT1 renal cell carcinoma in young individuals

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P8-3 Current Trends in Robot-Assisted Partial Nephrectomy in the UK

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P8-4 Retroperitoneal robot - assisted partial nephrectomy: A single institution experience

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P8-5 Efficacy And Safety Of Robotic Partial Nephrectomy In The Management Of Cystic Renal Masses

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P8-6 A review of the benefits of staging Chest CT in newly diagnosed small renal tumours

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P8-7 Long term oncology outcome of Radio frequency ablation (RFA) for T1 renal cell carcinoma

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Mr Campbell Tait, Mr Edgar Paez, Mr David Thomas  
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**P8-9**  
**Cytoreductive nephrectomy: Are CARMENA outcomes the norm?**  
Mr Philip Brousil, Mr Raj Nair, Mr Ben Challacombe, Miss Archie Fernando, Mr Tim O’Brien  
1Guys And St. Thomas’ NHS Trust, London, United Kingdom

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**Renal masses in deceased donor kidneys; Potential to expand the donor pool through improved organ utilisation**  
Pinky Kotecha, Ms Rhana Hassan Zakri, Mr Jonathon Olsburgh, Mr Chris Callaghan  
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**Management of lower ureter in nephroureterectomy; analysis of the BAUS database**  
Mr Paul Cleaveland, Ms Sarah Fowler, Mr Steve Bromage  
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**P8-12**  
**A Cut Above? Retrospective review of a dual-centre experience – inferior vena cava resection in renal and adrenal cancer surgery of curative intention**  
Miss Sarah Tang, Mr Jonathan Noël, Professor David Nico, Professor Roger Kockelbergh  
1Royal Free London NHS Foundation Trust, London, United Kingdom, 2The Royal Marsden NHS Foundation Trust, London, United Kingdom, 3University Hospitals of Leicester NHS Trust, Leicester, United Kingdom

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Mr Rupesh Bhatt  
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P9-1  Current Process and Outcomes of the Surgical Management of LUTS/BPE - National Snapshot Audit (AuSuM LUTS/BPE)

**Miss Louise Paramore**, Mr Gaurav Sali, Mr Henry Lazarowicz, Mr Richard Jones, Ms Magda Kujawa, Mr Rotimi David, Mr Amol Pandit, Miss Katherine Wilson, Mr Christopher Bates, Mr Christopher Bell, Mr Iqbal Shergill, Ms Christine Gan, Mr Bashir Mukhtar, Mr Timson Appanna, Rajan Veeratterapillay, Mr Jon Cobley, Mr Matthew Crockett, Ms Michelle Madigan, Mr Chris Dawson, Mr Richard Simpson, Mr Bachar Zelhoy, Dr A Milty, Mr Benjamin Starmer, Rono Mukherjee, S Khoshaba, Mr Anand Dhanasekar, Mr Joe Jelski, Mr John McCabe, Emma Fishleigh, Ms Nicola Pavan, Mr Greg Shaw, Thiru Gunendran, Kayree Chow, Mr Christopher Harding, Mr Christopher Betts, Mr Prabhi Joshi

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P9-2  The cost-effectiveness of thulium laser transurethral vaporesection of the prostate versus transurethral resection of the prostate - Withdrawn

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P9-3  The use of an adjustable male sling, Argus-T, for the treatment of stress urinary incontinence post-radical prostatectomy

**Mr John Donohue**

1Maidstone And Tunbridge Wells NHS Trust, Maidstone, United Kingdom

P9-4  TURP in urodynamically proven hypocontractile detrusor. Are we doing justice to our patients?? - Withdrawn

**Dr Pratikkumar Shah**, Dr Gopesh Panwar, Dr Neeraj Sharma, Dr Vivek Joshi, Dr Jitendra Amlani

1B.t. Savani Kidney Institute, Rajkot, India
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**P9-6** Early Results of Prostatic Urethral Lift in Subjects with Acute Urinary Retention

Mr Mark Rochester¹, Mr Toby Page², Mr Neil Barber³, Mr Oliver Kayes⁴

¹Norfolk & Norwich University Hospital, Norwich, United Kingdom, ²Newcastle Freeman Hospital, Newcastle, United Kingdom, ³Frimley Park Hospital, Firmley, United Kingdom, ⁴Leeds Teaching Hospital, Leeds, United Kingdom

**P9-7** Comparative cost effectiveness of UroLift procedure to TURP

Miss Anne Carrie¹, Mr Hemant Nemade¹

¹Northampton General Hospital, Northampton, United Kingdom

**P9-8** Greenlight photoselective vaporisation of the prostate in high-risk patients: outcomes from a single-centre series.

Mr Matthew Trail¹, Mr Alexander Laird¹, Miss Jennifer Jones¹, Mr Lewis Green², Miss Joanne Kiang², Mr Antony CP Riddick¹, Mr Prasad Bollina², Mr Mark L Cutress¹, Mr Simon Phipps¹

¹Western General Hospital, Edinburgh, United Kingdom, ²University of Edinburgh, Edinburgh, United Kingdom

**P9-9** Is Rezum Water Vapour Therapy a feasible option for men with larger prostate glands?

Miss Somita Sarkar¹, Mr Max Johnston¹, Dr Tom Farmer¹, Dr Andrei Dontu¹, Ms Tina Gehring¹, Mr Govinda Rajkumar¹, Mr Tim Neda¹, Mr Amr Emara¹, Professor Richard Hindley¹

¹Basingstoke And North Hampshire Hospital, Basingstoke, United Kingdom

**P9-10** Morbidity and Economic Burden of Catheterised Patients on TURP Waiting List

Miss Maire Mageean¹, Mr Matthew Tyson, Mrs Siobhan Woolsey, Mr Ajay Pahuja

¹Belfast City Hospital, Belfast, United Kingdom

**P9-5** Early single centre experience of prostatic urethral lift (PUL) using 4D technique for treatment for symptomatic benign prostatic hyperplasia (BPH).

Dr Raghav Varma¹, Mr Keng Ng¹, Mr Neil Barber¹

¹Urology Department, Frimley Park Hospital, Camberley, United Kingdom
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### ePoster Session 10:

**Getting it Right First Time (GIRFT)**

**Tuesday 25 June, 1430-1510, Clyde Auditorium**

**Chairs:** Luke Forster, Simon Harrison & James Green

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**P10-1 Improving patient outcomes, trainee supervision and resource allocation with acute operating lists**

**Dr Ajanthan Loganathan**, Dr Philip Smith, Dr Stefan Antoniou, Dr Garrath Evans, Dr Simon Prideon

1 Cairns Hospital, Cairns, Australia, 2 Northern Urology, Cairns, Australia, 3 James Cook University, Cairns, Australia

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**P10-2 Implementation of MDT evaluating multi-parametric prostate MRI: Is double reporting needed?**


1 Imperial Prostate, Department of Surgery and Cancer, Faculty of Medicine, Imperial College London, London, UK, 2 Imperial Urology, Imperial College Healthcare NHS Trust, Charing Cross Hospital, London, UK, 3 Department of Urology, St George's Healthcare NHS Trust, Blackshaw Road, UK, 4 Department of Urology, Epsom, Epsom and St Helier, University Hospitals NHS Trust, Surrey, UK, 5 RM Partners, 5th Floor, Alliance House, 12 Caxton Street, UK

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**P10-3 Acute Ureteric Stones - Using Quality Improvement Processes to Achieve the New BAUS and GIRFT Targets**

**Dr Edward Balai**, Dr Shelina Runa, Mr Samuel Folkard, Mr Christopher Bastianpillai, Mr Stuart Graham, Professor James Green, Ms Pallavi Pal

1 Department of Urology, Whipps Cross University Hospital, Barts Health NHS Trust, London, United Kingdom

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**P10-4 Re-thinking the prostate cancer diagnostic pathway: the acceptability of the Rapid Access Prostate Imaging and Diagnosis (RAPID) pathway**

**Dr Mariana Bertoncelli Tanaka**, David Eldred-Evans, Fergus Hosking Jervis, Martin Connor, Miss Deepika Reddy, Taimur Shah, Saiful Miah, Mr Christopher Khoo, Mohamed Noureldin, Arnas Rakauskas, Shahzad Ahmad, Miss Kaljit Lour, Miss Neha Sihra, Emma Cullen, Mr Johannes Jaenicke, Mr Marwa Jama, Mr Andrew Brown, Dione Lother, Mrs Heather Bhola-Stewart, Mrs Joanne Sethi, Miss Alexandra Forde, Dr Amish Lakhani, Dr Andrea Rockall, Dr Nishat Bharwani, Dr Siham Suderuddin, Dr Victoria Stewart, Dr Andrew Smith, Dr James Carton, Dr Josephine Lloyd, Dr Ethna Mannion, Miss Suchita Joshi, Mrs Elizabeth Pegers, Kunju Harikrishnan, Kashif Burney, Nalin Khosla, Amy Davis, Mr Pieter LeRoux, Tharani Ntkunan, Kathie Wong, Rami Issa, Mr Chris Anderson, Dr Martin Clark, Dr Henry Tam, Mr Manit Arya, Mr David Hroud, Mr Mathias Winkler, Mr Stephen Gordon, Mr Hasan Qazi, Professor Hashim U Ahmed

1 Imperial Prostate, Department of Surgery and Cancer, Faculty of Medicine, Imperial College London, London, United Kingdom, 2 Charing Cross Hospital - Imperial College Healthcare NHS Trust, London, United Kingdom, 3 Department of Urology, St George's Healthcare NHS Trust, London, United Kingdom, 4 Department of Urology, Epsom, Epsom and St Helier, University Hospitals NHS Trust, Surrey, United Kingdom, 5 RM Partners, London, United Kingdom
P10-5  Improving secondary care pathway for patients with ureteric colic: Feasibility and outcome of primary ureteroscopy in emergency theatre at a large district general hospital

Mr Kee Wong1, Dr Jeffy Paul1, Mr Snehal Patel1, Mr James Glendinning1

1Wirral University Teaching Hospital, Wirral, United Kingdom
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**ePoster Session 11:**

**Stones, Imaging and Upper Tract Disorders 2**

Tuesday 25 June, 1545-1645, Boisdale

Chairs: Jake Patterson, Khurshid Ghani & John Withington

**P11-1 Total radiation burden in patients presenting with acute ureteric colic in the modern era**

Mr Hugo Laviguer-Blooin, Miss Neha Sihra, Miss Elsie Mensah, Miss Natasha Bauer, Mr Ken Anson, Mr Marco Bolgeri

1St George’s Hospital, London, United Kingdom

**P11-2 What happens to patients who have a negative CT KUB for ureteric colic?**

Mr Joachim Jimie, Dr Anthony Mitry, Mr Ben Starmer, Mr Rono Mukherjee

1Leighton Hospital, Crewe, United Kingdom

**P11-3 Incidental findings of bladder lesions during radiological investigation**

Mr Morkos Iskander, Dr Jane Belfield, Ms Rebecca Hamn

1Royal Liverpool And Broadgreen University Hospitals, Liverpool, United Kingdom

**P11-4 Does relative renal function improve after intervention for chronic ureteric obstruction?**

Dr Zhi-Yang Low, Mr Vimoshan Arumuham, Ms Siân E Allen, Professor Jamshed Bomanji, Mr Daron Smith

1Institute of Urology, University College London Hospitals NHS Foundation Trust, London, United Kingdom,
2Institute of Nuclear Medicine, University College London Hospitals NHS Foundation Trust, London, United Kingdom

**P11-5 An algorithm based upon prognostic factors to guide patient selection when managing ureteric stones with Shock Wave Lithotripsy**

Mr Joshua Hemmant, Mr Christos Pournaras, Mr Steven Wood, Miss Emma Baston, Mr Karyee Chow, Mr Graham Young

1Manchester University Hospitals NHS Foundation Trust, Manchester, United Kingdom,
2Salford Royal NHS Foundation Trust, Manchester, United Kingdom

**P11-6 Is a CT KUB on the day of surgery for ureteric stones effective from a clinical and organisational perspective?**

Mr Kelvin Adasonia, Mr Hamid Abboudi, Mr Ali Tasleem, Mr Giuseppe Celentano, Dr Martina Smekal, Mr Vimoshan Arumuham, Mr Simon Choong, Miss Siân Allen, Dr Clare Allen, Mr Daron Smith

1Institute of Urology, University College London Hospitals, London, United Kingdom

**P11-7 Use of a double entry database to follow up ureteric stent use and evaluate wait times to definitive ureteroscopy in obstructing urolithiasis**

Dr Hamish Green, Mr Quinten King

1Mid Central DHB, Palmerston North, New Zealand
**P11-8  Analysis of kidney stone composition in a contemporary, large, region wide cohort from the UK; are things really changing?**

Mr Alistair Rogers¹, Mr Sidney Parker¹, Mrs Susan Troupe², Mr David Kennedy², Dr Charles Thomson¹, Mr Matthew Shaw¹, Dr John Sayer¹

¹Freeman Hospital, Newcastle Upon Tyne NHS Foundation Hospitals Trust, Newcastle Upon Tyne, United Kingdom, ²South of Tyne and Wear Pathology Service, Gateshead, United Kingdom

**P11-9  Racial Disparities in Uric Acid Stones: Single centre cohort study**

Dr Manzoor Ahmed¹, Mr Mohammed Iqbal¹, Mr K Subramonian¹

¹Queen Elizabeth Hospital Birmingham, Birmingham, United Kingdom

**P11-10  Health-Related Quality of Life in Cystinuria Patients**

Dr Puneh Shahrjerdi¹, Miss Anoopma Vijay¹, Dr David Game¹, Miss Kay Thomas¹, Mr Matthew Bultitude¹

¹Guy’s and St. Thomas’ NHS Foundation Trust, London, United Kingdom
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ePoster Session 12:
Management, Governance, Education and Quality Improvement
Tuesday 25 June, 1545-1645, Carron
Chairs: Anna O’Riordan, Sachin Agrawal & Susan Hall

P12-1 Readmissions, Sepsis and Costs of 200,000 NHS Prostate biopsies - Interrogation of HES data for TRUS vs TP Biopsy between 2012-2018
Mr Jim Adshead, Mr Nick Simson, Mr Omar El-Taji, Miss Charlotte Foley, Mr Ranan Dasgupta, Mr Rick Popert
1Lister Hospital, Hertfordshire, United Kingdom, 2Imperial College, London, United Kingdom, 3Guys Hospital, London, United Kingdom

P12-2 Standardisation and streamlining of multidisciplinary team meetings in prostate cancer: A win-win change
Mr Marios Hadjipavlou, Miss Ella DiBenedetto, Dr Giles Rottenberg, Dr Ash Chandra, Mr Oussama Elhage, Dr Ajay Aggarwal, Dr Kate Haire, Mr Ben Challacombe, Mr Paul Cathcart
1Guy’s Hospital, London, United Kingdom, 2South East London Cancer Alliance, London, United Kingdom

P12-3 The value of an upper tract urothelial carcinoma MDT: does everyone need a diagnostic ureteroscopy
Miss Li June Tay, Ms Kathryn Chatterton, Dr Josie Colemeadow, Ms Suzanne Amery, Dr Alexander Polson, Dr Ashish Chandra, Dr Davide Prezzi, Dr Giles Rottenberg, Mr Rajesh Nair, Mr Matthew Bulititude, Ms Kay Thomas
1Guy’s & St Thomas’ Hospital, London, United Kingdom

P12-4 Prospective clinical, cost analysis and environmental impact of a clinician-led virtual ureteric colic treatment decision pathway
Dr Marie Edison, Mr Martin J. Connor, Mr Saiful Miah, Mr James Brittain, Miss Christine Gan, Mr Jalil Rozhi, Miss Mitra Kondjin Smith, Mr Milad Hanna, Mr Tamer El-Husseiny, Mr Ranan Dasgupta
1Imperial Urology, Imperial College Healthcare NHS Trust, Charing Cross Hospital, London, United Kingdom, 2Department of Surgery and Cancer, Faculty of Medicine, Imperial College, London, United Kingdom

P12-5 Consultant-lead telephone follow up clinics - can these save the urology outpatient wait crisis?
Ms Nadine McCauley, Miss CL Foley, Dr Siya Lodhia, Mr Mohannad Hosny, Dr Tanvi Raghvani
1Lister Hospital, Stevenage, Stevenage, United Kingdom

P12-6 Innovating service delivery with ‘One-Stop’ prostate cancer clinics to reduce cancer pathway breaches
Mr Wael Asaad, Miss Helen Thursby, Mr Mark Kitchen, Mr Christopher Luscombe, Mr Lyndon Gomersall
1University Hospitals Of North Midlands NHS Trust, Stoke-on-trent, United Kingdom, 2Institute for Science and Technology in Medicine, Keele University, Stoke On Trent, United Kingdom

P12-7 Patient-led Trial Without Catheter (TWOC) - Is it feasible?
Dr Emer Hatem, Miss Li June Tay, Miss Hannah Harvey, Mr Gordon Muir, Mr Christian Brown
1Kings College Hospital, London, United Kingdom
P12-8  A closed loop audit on ureteric stent with extraction string (tether) and a nurse led stent removal service - highlighting benefits to the patient and the urology service

Mr Subhabrata Mukherjee1, Mr Rajeev Desai1, Ms Carmela Popanes1, Mr Erik Havranek1, Mr Asif Raza1
1Northwick Park Hospital, Harrow, United Kingdom

P12-9  The Acute Stone Service Clinic: A New Pathway for the Management of Patients with Renal Colic

Mr Su-Min Lee1, Mr Mudit Matanhelia1, Miss Lucy Simmons1, Mr Joseph Jelski1, Mr Salah Al-Buheissi1, Mr Anthony Timoney1, Mr Joe Philip1
1Southmead Hospital, Bristol, United Kingdom

P12-10  Trainee experience of emergency urological procedures: A national survey of the United Kingdom and Ireland

Miss Sophia Cashman1, Miss Katie Chan2, Miss Laura Derbyshire3, Miss Dora Moon4, Mr Joseph Jelski5, Mr Jonathan Noël6, Mr Owen Hughes7
1Addenbrooke's Hospital, Cambridge, 2Royal Devon and Exeter Hospital, Exeter, 3Royal Preston Hospital, Preston, 4Stepping Hill Hospital, Stockport, 5Gloucester Hospitals NHS Foundation Trust, Cheltenham, 6London North West University Healthcare NHS Trust, London, 7University Hospital of Wales, Cardiff
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**ePoster Session 13:**

**General Urology 2 (Emergency/Trauma)**

Wednesday 26 June, 1100-1200, Carron

Chairs: **Mark Speakman, Madhu Agrawal & Francesca Kum**

**P13-1**  
**A new Urethral Catheterisation Device for safe urethral catheterisation in difficult cases**

Dr Sarah Flückiger¹, Professor Hubert John¹, **Miss Anastasia Frost²**

¹Kantonspital Winterthur, Winterthur, Switzerland, ²University College London Hospitals NHS Foundation Trust, London, United Kingdom

**P13-2**  
**Prevalence of recurrent Extended-Spectrum Beta-Lactamase (ESBL) urinary tract infections (UTIs) in patients within a Urology service and introducing the concept of Faecal Microbiota Transplantation (FMT) as a treatment modality - Withdrawn**

Dr Rohma Ghani¹, **Miss Christine Gan²**, Dr Benjamin Mullish³, Dr Vaishali Ferizoli², Dr Frances Davies¹, Professor Mark Thursz³, Professor Julian Marchesi⁴, Mr Ranan Dasgupta², Mr Suks Minhas²

¹Department of Microbiology, Imperial College Healthcare NHS Trust, London, United Kingdom, ²Department of Urology, Imperial College Healthcare NHS Trust, London, United Kingdom, ³Department of Gastroenterology, Imperial College Healthcare NHS Trust, London, United Kingdom, ⁴Department of Digestive Diseases, Imperial College London, London, United Kingdom

**P13-3**  
**Is urine dipstick testing still useful in evaluating the presence of bacteriuria in a post antibiotic era?**

**Mr Samih Taktak¹**, Mrs Zara Gall, Mr James Dyer

¹Stepping Hill Hospital, Stockport, United Kingdom

**P13-4**  
**Nationwide review of suprapubic catheter insertion and the risk of bowel injury**

**Ms Susan Hall¹**, Miss Shaista Ahmed, Mr N Thiruchelvam, Mr Richard Parkinson

¹Nottingham City Hospital, Nottingham, United Kingdom

**P13-5**  
**Endoscopic ureteric realignment with tandem stents: An endoluminal approach to managing ureteric injuries**

**Dr Mudit Matanhelia¹**, Ms Jessica Gallagher¹, Mr Neil Collin¹, Mr Joe Philip¹

¹Bristol Urological Institute, Bristol, United Kingdom

**P13-6**  
**A 10-year review of the management of bladder injury associated with pelvic fracture at a Major Trauma Centre**

**Mr Oliver Bottrell¹**, Dr Davendra Sharma¹, Dr Yan Leung¹, Dr Robin Dru¹

¹St George’s University Hospitals NHS Foundation Trust, London, United Kingdom

**P13-7**  
**Adaptation of Personal Information Manager (Microsoft Outlook) to maintain an Electronic Stent and Nephrostomy Register**

**Mr Mithun Kailavasan¹**, Mr Stephen Miller¹, Mr Hari Ratan¹, Mr Dhaval Bodiwala¹, Miss Sharon Scriven¹

¹Nottingham City Hospital, Nottingham, United Kingdom
P13-8  **Role of Sonourethrographic Measurement of Severity of Spongiofibrosis in Predicting the Outcome of Visual Internal Urethrotomy in Short Bulbar Urethral Strictures**

**Professor Dorairajan Narayanan Lalgudi**, Dr Chayan Paik, Dr Ram Kumar G, Dr Ramanitharan Manikandan, Dr Kodakkatil Sreenivasan Sreerag, Dr Siddartha Kalra

1Jawaharlal Institute of Postgraduate Medical Education and Research, Puducherry, India

P13-9  **Early UK experience of PAE in men with proven bladder outlet obstruction: a novel alternative to TURP?**

**Miss Lily Whitehurst**, Miss Sarah Prattley, Dr Drew Maclean, Dr Sachin Modi, Dr Tim Bryant, Dr Nigel Hacking, Mr Matthew Archer, Mr Jonathan Dyer, Mr Mark Harris

1Southampton General Hospital, Southampton, United Kingdom

P13-10  **Placental Growth factor: another piece in the BPH jigsaw?**

**Mr Conor Devlin**, Mr Matthew Simms, Professor Norman Maitland

1Castle Hill Hospital, Cottingham, United Kingdom, 2University of York, York, United Kingdom
5-6 September 2019

BAUS Section of Endourology Annual Meeting

In the city with a famous spinal unit, we will discuss Spinal injuries and the complex stone patient with our expert panel including Thomas Knoll, Christopher Woodhouse and others...

- Malcolm Coptcoat Lecture - Thomas Knoll
- The Future of Data and Training in Endourology
- The return of Exoluminal vs Endoluminal ‘Question of Sport’
- The lower pole stone in the context of NICE
- Papers, posters, video tips and tricks of the trade

The social event is taking place at The Mowbray on Thursday 5 September.
Registration is open via the BAUS website at www.baus.org.uk

16-20 September 2019

FRCS (Urol) Revision Course

This course is aimed at those clinicians who have passed the MCG / EMQ part of the FRCS (Urol) exam, with the afternoon sessions being devoted to mock vivas and examination technique. The course is split into different types of activities:

- Seminars from experts
- Mock viva examinations
- Microteaching sessions

Dinner:
On Thursday 19 September 2019, there will be a course dinner in Manchester City Centre

21-22 November 2019

BAUS Section of Oncology Annual Meeting

Join us in the historic seaside Resort Town of Brighton for an exciting 2 days on ‘Controversies in Renal Cancer and Update on Rarer Cancers’. A meeting with something for every Uro- oncologist and trainee interested in uro-oncology. The meeting will include plenary sessions covering the following:

- Exciting debates in contemporary management of Small Renal Mass.
- MDTs of challenging cases in Testis, Penile, UUT, rarer forms of prostate and bladder cancer

Delegates will receive lunch & refreshments throughout the week. Registrations with accommodation include breakfast; dinner will not be provided on Wednesday 18 September.
Registration is open via the BAUS website at www.baus.org.uk
6-9 January 2020

Core Urology Course

This is an introductory course for trainees embarking on a career in urology. The course runs over four days and consists of lectures from experts in all elements of urological practice. It provides an unrivalled opportunity to meet with experienced clinicians who can help with your development as a urologist. The course is aimed at those of ST3 grade, or those intending to apply for training in urology in the next round of national selection.

Portfolio Review Sessions
On Wednesday 8 January, there will be portfolio/interview ST3 based activity sessions with Registrars. This session is a chance for core trainees to sit down, one-to-one, to review their portfolios and for Registrars to offer any tips on improving their portfolio and interview skills.

Hands-on Simulator Training
Running concurrently with the portfolio reviews will be hands-on training workshops, with simulators supplied by Kit Companies. This will be an excellent opportunity to trial equipment. Consultants will be based in the room to guide you through the equipment.

Course fees

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All delegates will receive lunch & refreshments throughout the week. Registrations with accommodation include breakfast; dinner will not be provided on Tuesday 8 January.

Registration will open shortly via the BAUS website at [www.baus.org.uk](http://www.baus.org.uk)

15-17 June 2020

75th BAUS Annual Meeting

Call for Abstracts
Submission of abstracts for the BAUS 2020 Annual Meeting will open November 2019 and are welcomed on a variety of topics.

Abstract submission will open shortly and be available on the BAUS website at [www.baus.org.uk](http://www.baus.org.uk)

16 October 2020

Joint Celebration of UK & Irish Urology

Royal Society of Medicine, London

2020 marks the 75th anniversary of BAUS, the 100th anniversary of the RSM Section of Urology, the 25th anniversary of TUF and the 25th anniversary of BAUN. We are working jointly to put together programmes for meetings next year which will mark and celebrate the development of British and Irish Urology. Further details will follow but an early date for your diaries is 16 October 2020 – meeting at the Royal Society of Medicine in London on the Past, Present and Future of Urology, followed by a Celebration Dinner at the Drapers Hall.

Further information will be available on the BAUS website at [www.baus.org.uk](http://www.baus.org.uk)
Teaching & Skills Courses

Introduction from the Honorary Secretary Elect

‘Focused, innovative and high-quality teaching from the experts’

BAUS 2019 continues to provide an excellent BAUS Scientific Programme combined with Teaching and Skills courses for all subspecialties.

This year, the teaching programme has several courses which will appeal to delegates at all stages of their training and career. As in previous years each course will run in parallel to the main meeting and delegates are encouraged to book early as we expect courses will prove to be popular – in particular the MRI Skills Course & the Research Methodology Course. All courses have a limited number of spaces to ensure that the tutor to delegate ratio allows participants to benefit from expert supervision, with the exception of the Research Methodology Course, where the numbers have been increased to allow more delegates to attend.

New courses for BAUS 2019 include Understanding Urodynamics, which will focus on the practical aspects of urodynamics including interpretation of traces, quality control and trouble-shooting. In addition, there is the Management of Male Factor Infertility Course and a Clinical Leaders Course aimed at supporting leaders by giving training in the contemporary challenges of urology and by building a network of urological leaders - the course will also include a network lunch.

Popular courses; Paediatric Urology and Modern Management of Stone Disease continue for another year. We are extremely grateful for BJU International for sponsoring another course, which this year will focus on preparing for consultant interviews, which will be useful for Grades ST3+, and particularly those soon to be applying for a consultant post.

The practical skills course on MRI and Targeted Biopsy will once again prove popular with all those delegates undertaking prostate cancer diagnostics and finally, the basics of Research Methodology course, which supports all urology trainees to fulfill their requirement for CCT - the course content aligns with and meets the criteria described in the Urology SAC Curriculum.

As always, we are heavily reliant on your feedback after attending these courses, which is used to improve the educational content each year. Feedback can be left via the BAUS 2019 Conference App and/or via online feedback forms which will be distributed to each course participants in advance. Anyone with course suggestions for BAUS 2020 is invited to submit a proposal to events@baus.org.uk by Friday 12 July.

I would like to thank all the course directors, faculty, and BAUS staff who have dedicated their time and expertise in arranging the courses this year.
Best wishes and see you all in Glasgow

Asif Muneer
BAUS Honorary Secretary Elect
## Courses at a Glance

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Skills Course 1

MR-Imaging and Targeted Biopsy of the Prostate

Monday 24 June 2019 0830-1130

30 Places

Location: Boisdale

Cost: £30

**Summary**

This course will provide a comprehensive and expert review of pre-biopsy multi-parametric MRI with hands on training for urologists of all levels. Expert faculty will review evidence in a succinct manner, provide attendants with a working knowledge of how to look through imaging including MRI and ultrasound prostate anatomy, normal and abnormal. The course will also show urologists how to look through an MRI for artefacts and lesions and give a broad overview of the scoring systems in use. MRI workstations will allow urologists to practice contouring the prostate and lesion on MRI and ultrasound images. Image fusion work stations will allow a working knowledge of how fusion biopsies might be carried out, whether transrectal or transperineal.

**Objectives**

1. Describe the role of multi-parametric MRI in the diagnostic pathway for prostate cancer
2. Deliver a structured review of a reported mpMRI from a urologist’s perspective
3. Undertake contouring of the MRI and lesions identified on MRI reports
4. Have a detailed knowledge of the different approaches to targeted biopsies (transrectal vs. transperineal; cognitive versus image-fusion; rigid fusion versus elastic fusion)
5. Define the impact of imaging on treatment decisions, monitoring of active surveillance and treatment conduct and outcomes

**Outline**

1. Multi-parametric MRI of the prostate
   a) Review the evidence for using multi-parametric MRI at various points in the prostate diagnostic pathway
   b) Know the guidelines for conduct and reporting of multi-parametric of the prostate
   c) Review the evidence for biparametric MRI (non-contrast) of the prostate as well as the differences expected between 1.5Tesla and 3.0Tesla
   d) Feel comfortable in reviewing normal anatomical landmarks of the pelvis and prostate on MRI and transrectal ultrasound
   e) Identify artefacts (metal implants, air in rectum, movement, prior biopsy inflammation/bleeding) or errors in conduct (field of view, diffusion acquisition, contrast time frame)
   f) Understand a MRI radiology report compliant with national and international guidelines
   g) Contour the prostate and lesions when present for the purpose of targeted biopsies

2. MRI Targeted Prostate Biopsy
   a) Have a working knowledge of anatomical landmarks for the prostate using ultrasound (transrectal and transperineal)
   b) Learn about the various methods for targeting a lesion including a review of the evidence for transperineal and transrectal, cognitive and image-fusion as well as rigid fusion and elastic fusion
c) Understand the impact of targeted biopsies on risk stratification and treatment decisions as well as treatment conduct (active surveillance, radical, focal)
d) Appreciate the clinical utility of non-targeted prostate biopsies

3. Transperineal Biopsy
This part of the course will enable the attendants to,
a) List the indications for transperineal prostate biopsy (primary biopsy, prior negative biopsy, confirmatory following low risk diagnosis prior to active surveillance, mapping for focal therapy);
b) Define the advantages and disadvantages of transperineal biopsy compared to transrectal biopsy
c) Describe the different transperineal mapping biopsy techniques available for diagnosis and risk stratification of prostate cancer as well as advantages and disadvantages of each method
d) Describe the method used for local anaesthetic, office-based transperineal prostate biopsy and its use with cognitive/visual-estimation targeting and image-fusion targeting (grid based, co-axial needle based and ultrasound attachments for freehand transperineal)

Faculty
Professor Shonit Punwani, Professor of Radiology, University College London
Mr Christof Kastner, Consultant Urologist, Cambridge University Hospitals NHS Foundation Trust
Dr Tristan Barrett, Consultant Radiologist, Cambridge University Hospitals NHS Foundation Trust
Mr David Eldred-Evans, Specialist Trainee and Doctoral Fellow, Imperial College London
Teaching Course 2

The basics of Research Methodology

Monday 24 June 2019 0900-1300

60 Places  Location: Dochart 1  Cost: £25 BAUS Member
£50 Non-BAUS Member

Director: Mr Vincent J Gnanapragasam

Suitability

This course is suitable for registrars and appointed consultants looking to develop or start research as part of their training or their clinical work. The course is geared to equip trainees or new consultants with the basics of research methodology. Participants are encouraged to have done GCP training prior to enrolling on the course.

Outline

The course is intended to teach the basics of how to undertake and perform research. The course will explore the different types of research which can be undertaken, and the basic components required. The course will cover research ideas including how to participate in clinical trials, lead research and identify sources of funding. Topics will also include how to navigate the modern IRAS, HRA and ethics process and also other regulatory aspects. Trial methodology and the use of statistics will also be covered as will tips and ideas on how to optimise your findings to help you present and publish your work. The faculty will represent a wide range of expertise and knowledge from both academic and clinical backgrounds to answer any questions participants may have.

Objectives

At the end of this course participants should have a good understanding of:

- The context of research in the modern NHS
- How to plan and execute a research project
- Common hurdles and barriers in clinical research
- How to join or start a clinical trial
- How to get a study funded form local to national
- How to ensure your results are publishable and impactful
- The current regulatory framework in clinical trials

Faculty:

Mr Vincent J Gnanapragasam, University Lecturer and Consultant Urologist, University of Cambridge
Mr John Aning, Consultant Urologist, Bristol.
Professor Graeme MacLelland, Centre for Healthcare Randomised Trials, University of Aberdeen
Mr Richard Skells, Senior Trials Co-ordinator, Cambridge Clinical Trials Unit, Cambridge
Ms Anne George, Research Associate, CRUK Cambridge Cancer Centre, University of Cambridge
Mr A Nelson, Academic Clinical Fellow and SpR, East of England Deanery
Professor I Pearce, Consultant Urologist, Manchester Royal Infirmary
Mr Alastair Lamb, Churchill Hospital, Oxford
Teaching Course 3

Clinical Leaders Course
Monday 24 June 2019 1000-1300
30 Places  Location: Dochart 2  Cost: £55* includes networking lunch

Director: Mr Tim O’Brien

Aims and Objectives
One could argue that there has never been a more difficult time to be a urological clinical lead. This course aims to support those leaders in 2 ways. Firstly, by giving training in some of the contemporary challenges of urology and secondly by starting to build a network of urological leaders who can learn from each other ‘beyond the meeting’ as they look to improve the services their departments provide.

GIRFT has been widely applauded for its report; the challenge now is successful implementation of its recommendations. Simon Harrison will give his unique perspective, as well as urologists who lead services which GIRFT highlighted as exemplars of best practice. Urological networks represent a new but organisationally challenging model of care - a round table discussion on the challenges of establishing functioning networks with examples from East Yorkshire and the West Midlands will be of interest to all.

The second half of the morning concentrates on addressing challenges in theatre culture and practice. Jamie Buchanan gives fascinating (and amusing) insights into attempts to improve his own and his team’s performance whilst Archie Fernando presents her perspective on why current attempts at safety through checklists come up short.

Outline
1000-1005  Introduction to the course (Tim O’Brien, VP BAUS)
1005-1110  Implementing GIRFT
1005-1015  GIRFT Looking ahead (Simon Harrison, GIRFT )
1015-1035  GIRFT exemplars
   Stones without stents ( Simon Mackie, Consultant urologist, Eastbourne NHS Trust)
   Day case TURBT ( Dominic Hodgson, Consultant Urologist, Portsmouth NHS Trust)
1040-1110  Establishing Functioning Networks - roundtable
   Ben Blake-James ( Consultant urologist, York NHS Trust)
   Peter Cooke ( Consultant urologist, Royal Wolverhampton NHS trust)
1110-1130  Coffee
1130-1230  Challenges in the operating theatre
1130-1200  Transforming me and the team - Jamie Buchanan (Consultant Orthopaedic surgeon, Conquest Hospital, Hastings)
1200-1230  Is the surgical checklist fit for purpose ? - Archie Fernando (Consultant urologist, Guy’s and St Thomas’ NHS trust)
1230-1315  Course Lunch and networking
TEACHING & SKILLS COURSES

Faculty

Mr Tim O’Brien, Guy’s Hospital, London
Mr Simon Harrison, Pinderfields General Hospital, Wakefield
Mr Simon Mackie, Eastbourne District General Hospital
Mr Dominic Hodgson, Queen Alexandra Hospital, Portsmouth
Mr Ben Blake-James, York Hospital
Mr Peter Cooke, Royal Wolverhampton Hospitals Trust
Mr Jamie Buchanan, East Sussex Hospitals NHS Trust
Ms Archie Fernando, Guy’s & St Thomas’s Hospital, London
Ms Amy Rylance, Prostate Cancer UK

Additional information

Lunch is an integral part of the course as BAUS hopes to facilitate through networking more productive relationships between clinical leads in urology
Teaching Course 4

Paediatric Urology

Tuesday 25 June 2019 1415-1645

30 Places Location: Dochart 1 Cost: £30

Director: Professor Peter Cuckow

Outline and Objectives

The aim of this course is to reinforce and support the practice of paediatric urology outside a specialist unit. We are grateful that we can continue to provide a focus on children within the BAUS meeting and an opportunity for established Consultants and interested trainees to meet. There will also be didactic mini lectures on key topics, each led by a paediatric urologist and illustrated by appropriate clinical scenarios. We do hope, as usual, to provide a 3-hour interactive feast that will leave delegates better equipped – be it for forthcoming exams or their next paediatric clinic.

Faculty

Professor Peter Cuckow, Consultant Paediatric Urologist, Great Ormond Street Hospital for Children NHS Trust, London
Mr Navroop Johal, Consultant Paediatric Urologist, Great Ormond Street Hospital for Children NHS Trust, London
Ms Eleni Papageorgiou, Consultant Paediatric Urologist, Great Ormond Street Hospital for Children NHS Trust, London
Mr Divyesh Desai, Consultant Paediatric Urologist, Great Ormond Street Hospital for Children NHS Trust, London
Mr Yazan Rawashdeh, Consultant Paediatric Urologist, Aarhus University Hospital, Denmark
Teaching Course 5

Understanding Urodynamics

Wednesday 26 June 2019  1100-1300

30 Places  Location: Alsh  Cost: £30

**Director:** Mr Chris Harding & Professor Hashim Hashim

**Aims and objectives:**
This course aims to provide focussed teaching to enable urologists to improve their skills in urodynamics. There will be an emphasis on practical aspects of urodynamics including interpretation of traces, quality control and trouble-shooting. All the speakers are involved in similar courses, which have ran successfully in the United Kingdom and Internationally. The small group format has been shown to work well in addressing individual needs. Access to teaching aids will simulate the clinical scenario as much as possible. The aim is to teach and emphasise good urodynamic practice using accepted international standards. At the end of the workshop delegates should feel more confident in their practice of urodynamics specifically interpretation of traces which is a required skill for the FRCS Urol viva examination.

1. Physics of Urodynamics in a nutshell (15-20 mins) – Andrew Gammie
2. Good Urodynamics Practice (15-20 mins) – Eskinder Solomon
3. Interpretation of Results and Traces using clinical scenarios (45mins - 1 hour)  
   Chris Harding and Hashim Hashim
4. Troubleshooting (20-30 minutes) – All Faculty

**Faculty:**

Mr Chris Harding, Freeman Hospital, Newcastle-upon-Tyne  
Professor Hashim Hashim, Bristol Urological Institute  
Mr Andrew Gammie, Bristol Urological Institute  
Dr Eskinder Solomon, Guys and St Thomas’s NHS Trust
Teaching Course 6

The Management of Male Factor Infertility

Wednesday 26 June 2019  1100-1300

30 Places       Location: Boisdale       Cost: £30

Director: Mr Asif Muneer & Mr Rowland Rees

Summary

This course will provide a comprehensive and expert review for the diagnosis, medical and surgical management of male infertility and an overview of assisted reproductive techniques. Both trainees and consultants often have limited exposure to diagnosing and treating male factor. The role of the urologist in assessing the infertile male is becoming increasingly important in the diagnostic pathway particularly with the changes in the NHS England commissioning policy. Men with azoospermia should to be investigated by specialists and urologists are best placed to investigate and treat these patients as well as linking with local fertility units to offer an integrated service. The course is aimed at both urological trainees and consultants.

Course Objectives

By the end of the course the delegates should be able to understand the underlying basis and assessment of male infertility and the diagnostic pathway in keeping with NHS commissioning policies. Understand how to undertake complex surgery for surgical sperm retrieval and set up a service within their network. The course aims to provide trainees with the essential background for FRCS(Urol) preparation and also provides established Consultants interested in developing a practice in this area an opportunity to gain expert advice on setting up the service, gaining mentorship and tips on how to develop fertility pathways.

Faculty:

Mr Rowland Rees, University Hospital Southampton
Mr Asif Muneer, University College Hospital, London
Miss Pippa Sangster, University College Hospital, London
Dr Lynne Robinson, Birmingham Women's NHS Foundation Trust
Mr Hussain Alnajjar, University College Hospital, London
Teaching Course 7

BJU International Sponsored Teaching Course:
Preparing for Consultant Interviews

Wednesday 26 June 2019 1100-1300

30 Places Location: Dochart 1 Cost: FREE – Sponsored by BJUI

*£20 refundable deposit required

Director: Mr Paul Richmond, Inspire Change

Aims and objectives:
Most useful for Grades ST3+, particularly those soon to be applying for a consultant post. By the end of the teaching course, delegates will know:
1. How to prepare a winning application form and a CV (and why you need both)
2. How to visit a hospital, meet all the right people and what to ask them
3. How to answer tough interview questions

Additional information
All delegates who sign up for the course will be provided with individual feedback on their CVs if they send their CV by Friday 31 May to sally@inspirechange.com at Inspire Change putting BAUS teaching course in the Subject field. They will receive feedback either at the event OR post event by email.

Faculty
Mr John McGrath, Royal Devon and Exeter Hospital
Teaching Course 8

The Modern Management of Urinary Stone Disease

Wednesday 26 June 2019  1100-1300
40 Places  Location: Dochart 2  Cost: £30

Directors: Mr Daron Smith

Objectives

The current “best practice” for ESWL, FURS and PCNL and medical management will be discussed in brief updates with reference to the new NICE guidelines for stone management.

The main focus of the course will be to provide insights into the “state of the art” intra-operative treatment of urolithiasis, and guidance for post-operative management including metabolic screening and preventative therapy. This will be delivered through interactive case presentations from each of the faculty, including intra-operative “tips and tricks” and discussion regarding the post-operative management of common complications.

Faculty

Mr Daron Smith, University College Hospital, London
Mr Jonathan Glass, Guy’s & St Thomas’ Hospital, London
Mr Ben Turney, Churchill Hospital, Oxford
Mr Oliver Wiseman, Addenbrooke’s Hospital, Cambridge
Professor Khurshid Ghani, University of Michigan, USA
MENTORING SESSION

BAUS is offering conference delegates a FREE (*£20 refundable deposit required) one hour mentoring taster sessions with one of our highly trained and experienced mentors at BAUS 2019.

What is mentoring?
‘A learning relationship that helps the mentee to take charge of their own development, releasing their potential. It helps them become better at helping themselves’. Mentors may have several roles, including sounding board, critical friend, facilitator, networker, coach and role model.

Why should I attend?
· If you are settling into a new post or role and you need some help career/life planning
· You have a specific educational or work need
· Want to discuss a potential opportunity or a dilemma
· If you want to be more strategic about your own development

Mentoring sessions are available to book via the online registration system.
Please note: sessions are limited, so please book your session early.
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The SEC has a comprehensive fire detection system which is complemented by sprinkler protection. Alarm points are located at or near fire exits and vehicle doors.

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- Weekly Fire Alarm Testing - every Wednesday morning between 0500hrs to 0600hrs.
- Six monthly - Full system functioning test, when building is not in use.

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- Advise other persons in the vicinity of the emergency.
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- Do not attempt to extinguish the fire unless it is safe to do so and you are competent to use a fire extinguisher.

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Fire Evacuation Routes
Emergency Procedures

Terrorist Activity

Bomb Threat
The Public Address System may broadcast the message: “ATTENTION PLEASE STAFF CALL 100”, to signify that a bomb threat has been received. Persons responsible for their construction area must carry out a thorough search to ascertain whether there are any suspicious packages. Should any suspicious item(s) be found, move away from the location and notify a SEC staff member immediately. Otherwise await further instructions and information.

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“ATTENTION PLEASE CANCEL STAFF CALL 100”

Weapons Attack
- Personal Actions - Stay Safe
  - Under immediate GUN FIRE - take cover initially, but leave the area as soon as possible if safe to do so.
  - Nearby GUN FIRE
- Leave the area immediately, if possible and it is safe to do so.
- Leave your belongings behind.
- Do not congregate at evacuation points.
- IF YOU CAN’T ESCAPE
  - Consider locking yourself in a room or cupboard.
  - Barricade the door then stay away from it.
  - If possible, choose a room where escape or further movement is possible.
  - Silence any sources of noise, such as mobile phones, that may give away your presence.
- Act
  - Secure your immediate environment and other vulnerable areas.
  - Keep people out of public areas, such as corridors and foyers.
  - Move away from the door and remain quiet until told otherwise by appropriate authorities or if you need to move for safety reasons, such as a building fire.
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