Preliminary Programme

75th Annual Meeting
9-11 November 2020

FutUrology: Celebrating the Past, Present and Future of Urology

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We will continue to monitor the national & global situation and follow guidance issued by the relevant health authorities. Based on the advice to date, we believe the Annual Meeting re-scheduled to 9-11 November 2020 will proceed as planned, whilst virtual attendance will be available.

However, it is a fluid situation and there is a possibility that we may have to postpone or change the format of the meeting to be fully virtual in the event that the physical meeting at the ICC Birmingham is unable to take place. Please be assured we will endeavour to give as much notice to all relevant parties in this event via the BAUS website and via BAUS social media channels.

In the event of the cancellation of BAUS 2020, we will refund any registration fees. We will also refund registration fees for those who are unable to travel from an area affected by the COVID 19 virus outbreak or if there are travel restrictions imposed by their governments and/or the UK government. Documentary evidence to support this may be required. However, BAUS is not responsible for any travel or other costs that may have been incurred.

Social Distancing

BAUS will be guided by social distancing measures imposed by the UK Government and relevant health authorities. We will follow social distancing measures and hygiene regulations imposed by ICC Birmingham. Additionally, we will introduce our own measures where we see fit and will fully update all parties when regulations are known via the BAUS website, BAUS social media channels and via direct communication.
# BAUS Annual Meeting

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**Emergency Procedures**
Welcome from the Immediate Past-President

On behalf of BAUS I am delighted to welcome you to the 2020 Annual Meeting in Birmingham.

It is impossible to have envisaged the events which have occurred since our last, very successful, Glasgow meeting in June 2019. That now seems a long time ago. This meeting was originally due to take place in June 2020, but on March 19th we took the decision, in the light of the COVID-19 crisis, to postpone until later in the year and I’m delighted that we are able to hold the 75th Annual meeting at the same venue. Because of this, by the time of the actual meeting I will be the Immediate Past President and my successor, Tim O’Brien, will have taken over the role of President. I wish him and Jo Cresswell, who becomes Vice President in June, all the very best for the future.

This year, as you will be aware, marks the 75th Year of the formation of our organization. When BAUS was formed in 1945, 29 surgeons interested in Urology met with the purpose of discussing the challenges of urological practice and training and the arrival of the “new” NHS. Three quarters of a century later we now have almost 2000 members and are facing the biggest healthcare crisis in a generation.

2020 also happens to be the 25th year since The Urology Foundation (TUF previously the British Urological Foundation until 2009) was formed by a joint initiative between BAUS and the British Journal of Urology (BJU). The British Association of Urological Nurses (BAUN) is also 25 years old this year and the Royal Society of Medicine (RSM) Section of Urology is an impressive 100 years old. All these organisations joined forces to mark 100 years of urological care in the UK. We laid great plans for a rolling celebration and series of events to mark these important milestones, increase public awareness and raise funds for all of urology, under the common banner of “Urology 2020 – 100 years of excellence”. These plans have largely been put on hold by the current situation. This meeting will help them to resume and they will carry on into next year, culminating in a celebratory meeting and gala dinner which has been pushed back a year to October 2021. I am pleased to announce, however, that the hardback book which we commissioned to commemorate these significant milestones - “Stonecutters- a history of British Urology” - has been written by Mr Jonathan Goddard and will be available to all members in Birmingham and by post to those who cannot attend physically.

When we decided to build the meeting around the theme of “FutUrology: Celebrating the Past, Present and Future of Urology”, none of us were aware of just how much the landscape was about to change. 2020, so far, has been a remarkable year and one which has seen many challenges and huge changes in our practice and lives in general. This will be reflected in the programme and there are specific sessions related to the effect of and lessons learned from the COVID-19 crisis on each of the 3 days. We will all observe a 2-minute silence on Monday 9th November at 1100 to honour all those who have succumbed to this terrible infection, in particular all healthcare workers and especially our Colleague Mr Abdul Mabud Chowdhury, Consultant Urologist, who lost his life to COVID-19 in April, and a 2-minute silence on Wednesday 11th November at 1100 as part of Remembrance Day.
At the time of my writing (May) we plan for this BAUS to have a face-to-face format with the possibility of registering as a virtual delegate and there are contingency plans in place, depending on the government policy and the evolving situation in the UK, so that the meeting will be able to take place in any eventuality. It should also be noted, to co-ordinate the end of this year, the usual standalone Oncology and Endourology Section meetings have been postponed, and that content moved into this meeting.

Birmingham was chosen 3 years ago as we wished to return to the excellent ICC venue. We were last here in 2000, which some (including myself) remember as a great meeting. For others, this will be the first time that they will experience the meeting set in this regenerated, diverse and vibrant city – somewhere different than the last few years. As Birmingham is very central (geographically) with excellent transport links it will, I suspect, prove to be a very popular choice.

I am sure you will agree that this year’s programme is excellent with a very exciting line-up of accomplished speakers, sessions and topics. I will not go into too much detail here as this is all highlighted on pages 8-9 and 82 respectively. I think that there definitely will be something of interest for every delegate and the only difficulty will be in choosing which of the excellent talks, sessions, courses and events to attend. It is satisfying to see so many sessions run for and by our trainees (BSoT and BURST) who, I know, will make these a great success. For the first time, lunch is included for all delegates, and hopefully, with social distancing, the exciting social programme will also be an excellent opportunity to network, meet old friends and make some new ones.

Many congratulations to our medal winners this year who are Professor Prokar Dasgupta (St. Peter’s), Professor Margaret Pearle (St Paul’s) and Mr Simon Harrison (BAUS Gold Medal) – all extremely well-deserved. I am delighted that we will this year also get to hear Mr David Nott deliver the BAUS 75th Anniversary Humanitarian Lecture in person, as he had to cancel his previous talk in BAUS 2016, as he had to deploy to a warzone.

I am very grateful for the huge amount of work done by the Programme Committee, led by our Honorary Secretary, Asif Muneer, in organising this meeting, very ably assisted by Ian Pearce (Honorary Secretary Elect), and the BAUS events team of Harry Heald and Louise Finch. It takes a great deal of effort to make such a large and complex meeting run seamlessly. I must also thank our Sections, abstract markers, and all the speakers, chairs and presenters for giving up their time and expertise so readily. Our industry partners have generously, and without question, supported this rescheduled meeting and for this we are very grateful. Please do visit the stands and interact with them. Also, the entire meeting would not be as successful and enjoyable without your input and interaction as a delegate – so, thank you.

This meeting should prove to be a real opportunity for us all to regroup after what has been, for many, a difficult and challenging year. I would hope that we are all able to recharge our urological, professional, and social batteries and re-connect with the whole urological community – which has pulled together excellently over the last few months.

I look forward to meeting you in Birmingham.

Duncan Summerton
Immediate Past-President
Aged 22, Johnny Williams felt he was the fittest he’d ever been. He was playing professional rugby with the Newcastle Falcons and in May 2019 went on to represent England in their victory over the Barbarians, scoring a try at the Twickenham clash.

All, he thought, was well with his world.

Then he was diagnosed with testicular cancer.

This BAUS Conference Johnny will be in conversation with Ben Challacombe to speak about his professional career, his journey with cancer and the lessons he has learnt for handling pressure and stress.
Welcome from the Honorary Secretary

The unprecedented COVID-19 pandemic has resulted in a major impact on lives and livelihoods throughout the world. Let us not forget the healthcare workers who unfortunately died as a result of COVID-19 whilst caring for others and the indefatigable efforts of all our colleagues within the NHS during this difficult period. A special tribute to our urological colleague Mr Abdul Mabud Chowdhury who unfortunately passed away in early April and leaves behind a wife and 2 children.

As a result of government policy and regular Trustee discussions, it was clear and unrealistic that the annual meeting could still be scheduled in June 2020. However, an opportunity to hold the meeting in November 2020 was seized upon and will now be a watershed in the way we host the BAUS annual meeting in the future. Depending on the social distancing rules come November, a meeting in some format will be delivered for delegates. The on going unpredictability with regards to COVID-19 means that the original programme has now been enhanced by the incorporation of two further section meetings from Endourology and Oncology.

BAUS 2020 in Birmingham will be a landmark event for @BAUSurology as we celebrate the 75th anniversary of our association. Back in 1945, Mr Ronald Ogier Ward established the concept of a separate association for urologists and the first annual meeting was held at the Royal College of Surgeons of England. It is now 20 years since the last BAUS annual meeting was held in Birmingham, which also happened to be my first BAUS experience and it gives me immense satisfaction to have joined forces with the BAUS events team, trustees, BAUS sections and BAUS members to put together a programme for #BAUS20 which we have themed ‘FutUrology’. We will aim to deliver a meeting which will provide delegates with an educational update, tips on best practice, adapting careers through them consultant cycle as well as a taste of urological practice for the decades ahead. Combine all this with a free lunchtime culinary experience, practice sessions on surgical simulators, and attendance at the BAUS 2020 Evening Reception - all in 3 days. The programme will no doubt appeal to a wide range of urology healthcare professionals with the aim that there is something for everybody on each day.

The plenary sessions have different themes on each of the 3 days and special sessions on the impact of COVID-19 have been added. On Monday the focus is on minimally invasive surgery with our Past President Mr Adrian Joyce opening the session followed by Professor Naeem Soomro, RCS England Lead for Robotic Surgery and concluding with this year’s St Peters Medal recipient Professor Prokar Dasgupta.

On Tuesday we will open with a surgical risks session which will provide delegates with an overview on how urological surgeons can reduce the chances of litigation and complaints with expert speakers including Mr Ian Eardley and Mrs Lauren Sutherland QC.

The final plenary session will include state of the art lectures including Professor Kevin Fong OBE, presenter of BBC Horizon and unrivalled in his ability to combine medicine with astrophysics! Finally, Professor Margaret Pearle who is the recipient of this year’s St Paul’s Medal will conclude the session with a lecture on global urolithiasis.
Incorporating the trainee section into BAUS has undoubtedly been a positive step since last year’s meeting. Yet again both BSoT and BURST have put together an excellent series of sessions throughout the meeting which will be pertinent to all trainees regardless of training grade or stage and we can look forward to Mr Bertie Leigh cross examining Mr Tim O’Brien and Miss Jo Cresswell.

We have invited a number of distinguished international and national experts to ensure that delegates can benefit from contemporary knowledge and opinions with a global perspective. I am grateful that Dr Trinity Bivalacqua from Johns Hopkins has accepted the invitation to deliver this year’s BAUS guest lecture. There are a number of additional guest lectures including Professor Richard Kerr (BJUI Guest Lecture, @BJUljournal), Professor Hashim Ahmed (JCU Guest Lecture, @JCUrology), Mr David Nott (BAUS 75th Anniversary Humanitarian Lecture, @NottFoundation) and Professor Alberto Briganti (EAU Guest Lecture, @Uroweb). We are also delighted to welcome professional rugby player Johnny Williams to take part in The Urology Foundation’s (@TUF_tweets) special session on testicular cancer. The list of guest speakers is obviously far too extensive to thank and name them all – but to all those contributing – thank you very much and we look forward to seeing you in November.

This year’s meeting will have a different format such that delegates have ample opportunity to visit the exhibition area which will also host the free lunch time catering for delegates. The events team have already tasted and sampled the menu and rest assured that it will be a gastronomic delight. It is important that industry and sponsors are supported by delegates as without them the annual meeting would struggle. We are also delighted that a number of companies have laid on symposia each day so please attend as many of these as you can. A special thanks to all the sponsors, industry and companies who are attending and supporting this year’s meeting.

The number of abstracts submitted this year was 618 - the highest since 2006 and reflects the interest and excitement building up toward the meeting. Birmingham is a cosmopolitan hub and offers BAUS a fresh venue with excellent transport links and a plethora of diverse restaurants, social venues and hotels to choose from. I have no doubt that delegates will enjoy the educational element of the meeting as well as the social events, catching up with friends and the networking opportunities.

This is my first meeting as Honorary Secretary and I would like to thank both Harry Heald and Louise Finch for all their unrelenting commitment and hard work as well as the unwavering support of the BAUS President and BAUS Trustees. Thanks also to Mr Ian Pearce, Secretary Elect, for organising the teaching courses and providing invaluable support to ensure that Birmingham 2020 will be an exciting and successful meeting in a year where we celebrate #urology2020 - 100 years of Urological Excellence.

At the end of the meeting not only do we ask for feedback, we also act on the feedback. As a result of previous feedback, the meeting has been shortened to 3 days and we have incorporated free lunchtime catering for delegates. This year’s meeting will be a BAUS event like no other with a fresh atmosphere to showcase the diversity and best of British urology – both current and future. I hope that you will all join us in Birmingham where we can immerse ourselves in an eclectic mix of all things urological during the daytime and plenty of socials in the evenings.

Best wishes

Asif Muneer
Honorary Secretary
@Dr_Andrology
Trends in Urology & Men’s Health focuses on supporting healthcare professionals to help men help themselves, by providing high-quality material from leading specialists on all aspects of men’s health, including cardiovascular, urological, diabetes, sexual and mental health problems.

The Trends website lets you access all the latest news, article, podcast, blog and video content for free: www.trendsinmenshealth.com
General Information

Abstract Book
Abstracts will be available online in the Conference Edition of the JCU from 7am on Monday 9 November.

Accommodation
BAUS is pleased to offer delegates an accommodation booking service which is provided by BCD Meetings & Events, the official accommodation providers for BAUS 2020.

By securing allocations at hotels in Birmingham well in advance of the meeting, we have ensured that bedrooms in this popular city are available for delegates throughout the conference. Please book early to secure your preferred room - hotel requests are handled on a “first-come, first-served” basis and all rooms are subject to availability at the time of the booking.

If you have any queries about accommodation, you can contact BCD by e-mail or by telephone on +44 (0) 203 238 7133.

Visit the BAUS website to book your accommodation.

Badge Scanning
We will be using badge scanning as lead retrieval. Exhibitors can hire scanners and scan the QR Code on delegates’ badges to download the following information:

• Name, Job Title, Place of Work
  (as you specify on your online registration form)

• Work Email address
  (as you specify on your online registration form)

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. Please Note: BAUS Staff will scan you on entrance into Satellite Sessions; this is purely for a count of attendance at the sessions.

Conference Catering
New for BAUS 2020, delegate registrations will include complimentary lunch each day. Hot Buffet lunch will be served on Monday 9 November & Tuesday 10 November and Deli Bistro lunch will be served on Wednesday 11 November. Lunch will be available from Exhibition Hall 3 and served from 1230-1430.

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

Monday 9 November  6 points
Tuesday 10 November  6 points
Wednesday 11 November  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 2020 delegate badge to be admitted to the conference centre and social events. Badges will be issued from the Registration Desk.

ePoster Sessions
Full details of the presenters and ePosters will be available on the meeting app to view.

Exhibition - Location and Opening Hours
The exhibition is in Hall 3 of the ICC Birmingham and will be open at the following times:

Monday 9 November   0800 - 1800
Tuesday 10 November  0800 - 1800
Wednesday 11 November  0800 - 1445

Please Note: Entry to the conference or exhibition is NOT available to personnel from commercial companies who do not have an exhibition stand.

Karl Storz Sponsored Aluminium Bottles
Re-usable aluminium bottles generously sponsored by Karl Storz to commemorate the 75th Annual Meeting will be distributed from the BAUS Registration Desk. The ICC Birmingham will have various water refill points available throughout the venue.

Media Check-In
Media Check-In will be located near Hall 1, a short walk from the Registration Foyer. Media Check-In will be clearly signed, and all speakers & presenters are required to upload slides.

Full AV information will be sent to all speakers well in advance of the meeting. Any queries prior to the meeting should be directed to BAUS Events (events@baus.org.uk).
GENERAL INFORMATION CONTINUED

Parent Room
There will be a dedicated room to parents attending BAUS 2020, for feeding and storage of family equipment. Please ask the BAUS registration Desk for further details. Please Note: there will be no childminders or babysitters on site and parents are advised not to leave their children unaccompanied.

Photography
BAUS 2020 will have an official photographer and videographer who will be operating onsite. By registering for BAUS 2020 photographs may be taken, and this footage may be used by the organisers for marketing purposes. If you require further information on this, please email BAUS Events (events@baus.org.uk).

Prayer Room
A room will be available to delegates throughout the conference for private religious observance, please ask the BAUS Registration Desk for further details.

Press Attendance
We are pleased to welcome members of the press to attend BAUS 2020 and obtain a Press Pass for a small daily fee of £40 per day. If you would like a Press Pass for BAUS 2020, please email BAUS Events (events@baus.org.uk) with the days you wish to attend and we ask that you send any one of the following:

• Media identification, such as an international accredited press pass;
• Business card stating affiliation and position e.g. editor, publisher, writer, reporter etc;
• Letter on official letterhead from the editor of a publication/website certifying the affiliation, verifying assignment to the meeting and including the editor’s contact information

Programme
We will not have a printed programme for BAUS 2020. Delegates should instead use the BAUS 2020 App or save a copy of the Final Programme PDF to a tablet device. Printed Programme’s at a Glance will be available to collect from the BAUS Registration Desk.

National Remembrance Day
We will be observing a 2-minute silence at 11am on Wednesday 11 November as part of Remembrance Day to remember those who lost their lives in conflict.

COVID-19 Remembrance
We will be observing a 2-minute silence at 11am on Monday 9 November to honour those succumbed to COVID-19, in particular all healthcare workers and especially our colleague Mr Abdul Mabud Chowdhury, Consultant Urologist, who lost his life to COVID-19 in April.

Registration Desk
All relevant conference documentation should be collected from the BAUS Registration Desk. We will not have any conference bags for BAUS 2020. The desk will be situated in the Registration Foyer outside the Exhibition Hall 3. It will be open at the following times:

Monday 9 November 0800 - 1800
Tuesday 10 November 0800 - 1800
Wednesday 11 November 0730 - 1445

Satellite Symposia
All Satellite Symposia will be held in Hall 1.

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

Surgical Simulation Centre
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## BAUS 2020 Conference Catering

New for BAUS 2020, registrations will include complimentary lunch each day. Lunch will be available from Exhibition Hall 3.

### Monday 9 November

**INDI-GO**
- Chicken Biryani
- Prawn Biryani
- Cauliflower Rice Biryani *(VG)*

**FAJITA CLUB**
- Chicken Fajita
- Pulled Pork Fajita
- Refried Beans Fajita *(V)*

**SELECTIONS OF SALADS**

**AMERICAN PANCAKES & SWEET WAFFLES**

**FRESH FRUIT**

### Tuesday 10 November

**LOTUS BUNS**
- Duck & Spring Onion Dressing
- Chicken & Black Bean Dressing
- Shiitake Mushroom & Oyster Dressing *(V)*

**MUMBAI**
- Marinated Lamb Flatbread
- Chicken Flatbread
- Paneer Flatbread *(V)*

**TASTE OF BIRMINGHAM**
- Selection of Homemade Pies & Peaky Blinder Ketchup

**SELECTIONS OF SALADS**

**MINIATURE DESSERTS**

**FRESH FRUIT**
Wednesday 11 November

DELI BISTO
Poppy Bagel - Severn & Wye Valley Smoked Salmon - Lemon Dill Cream Cheese

Foccacia - Whiltshire Cured Ham - Sage Derby Cheese - Vine Tomatoes - Apple Chutney

Brown Baguette - Hereford Hop Cheese Ploughman - Rhubarb & Apple Chutney

Ciabatta - Cajun Spiced Chicken - Salsa, Sour Cream - Cos Leaf

SELECTION OF CRISPS

VARIETY OF FRESH FRUIT & CAKES

BOTTLE WATER OR CANNED SOFT DRINKS

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Accompanying Persons are invited to attend the Evening Reception at the Library of Birmingham on Monday 9 November, 1930-2130.

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BAUS 2020
Evening Reception
Library of Birmingham

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The dress code is smart/casual.

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Exhibitor tickets cost £30 plus VAT and can be purchased via the Exhibitor Social Ticket order site

AWARDS

The following will be awarded at the Evening Reception:

**BAUS Gold Medal**
Presented to: Mr Simon Harrison, Pinderfields General Hospital, Wakefield
Citation by: Mr Kieran O’Flynn, Salford Royal Foundation Trust.

**Karl Storz Harold Hopkins Golden Telescope Award**
Presented to: Mr Chris Harding, Freeman Hospital, Newcastle-upon-Tyne
Citation by: Mr David Thomas, Freeman Hospital, Newcastle-upon-Tyne

**John Anderson Award**
Presented to: Miss Tamsin Greenwell, University College Hospital, London
Citation by: Mrs Suzie Venn, St Richard’s Hospital, Chichester

**Keith Yeates Medal**
Presented to: Mr Sotonye Tolofari, Royal Liverpool Foundation Trust
SATELLITE SYMPOSIA

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

Hall 1

Monday 9 November
1315-1400 Karl Storz

KARL STORTZ Bipolar Techniques

The Topic of Bipolar Enucleation of the Prostate (BipoEP) and En-bloc Resection of Bladder Tumours (ERBT)

Dr Thomas Herrmann, Zurich, Switzerland

This sponsored session is funded and organised by Karl Storz

Hall 1

Tuesday 10 November
0830-0900 Boston Scientific

Prostate Cancer - Preventing and Curing the Impact of Treatment

This sponsored session is funded and organised by Boston Scientific

Hall 1

Monday 9 November
1700-1730 Intuitive Surgical

Details to follow

This sponsored session is funded and organised by Intuitive Surgical

Hall 1

Tuesday 10 November
1300-1345 Olympus

Changing the Game in Urology

- Future surgical management for BPH. Emerging Technology.
- Soltive - The new player for kidney stone treatment?
- Soltive - Treating BPH, the current status.

This sponsored session is funded and organised by Olympus
CHANGING THE GAME IN UROLOGY

Join us on Tuesday 10 November, 13:00-13:45 in Hall 1, topics to cover:

- iTind - Future surgical management for BPH. Emerging Technology.
- Soltive - Treating BPH, the current status.

Can’t make the symposium? Come and see us on STAND NUMBER 210 to find out more.
Following what has been a challenging year for training and trainees of all specialities, on behalf of BSoT, we are excited to welcome you all to BAUS 2020. We are delighted to continue to have a strong presence at BAUS meetings and celebrate the on-going relationship between trainee and trainer.

The meeting starts off with “Being a Urologist and a Parent”, discussing the difficulties faced when trying to raise a family alongside practicing as a urologist. In what promises to be an active session we will hear from multiple speakers including; Ms Susan Hall of University Hospital Derby and Burton regarding support available for pregnancy. Miss Pippa Sangster of University College Hospital London and Mr Ivo Dukic of University Hospitals Plymouth will be discussing maternal and paternal leave. We will also discuss LTFT training and the Supported Return to Training (SupoRRT) programme with Dr Ceri Chadwick, a paediatric trainee in the West Midlands deanery and SupoRRT national fellow.

Miss Dora Moon (East Lancashire NHS Trust), and Mr Vaibhav Modgil (Manchester Foundation Trust) continue the BSoT programme in the afternoon, sharing their experiences of getting to CCT and how to succeed as a first-year consultant.

As part of BSoT’s role as a voice for trainees across the United Kingdom we are delighted to run what will be a lively and interactive session “When Training Goes Wrong” where we can have a frank and open discussion hearing from trainees about when things don’t go to plan, solutions and support available. We will also be hearing from Professor Kevin Turner (Bournemouth University Hospital) on “dealing with complications”.

COVID-19 has had a major impact on training and in our next session we will be discussing what we have learnt. Speakers include Mr Hari Ratan who has been pivotal in furthering the education of trainees nationally via the hugely successful BAUS webinars. We will also hear from our SAC chair, Professor Phil Cornford regarding the impacts of COVID-19 on training and future plans. Our guest lecture will be from Mr Michael McGrath a polar adventurer and inspirational speaker reminding us all of how to succeed in the face of adversity.

For the first time this year BSoT will be running a training course entitled “A career in Urology: Insights into National Selection” aimed at current CT2’s and trust grade doctors looking to apply for a urology NTN in 2021. This will focus on the structure of the interview, offering guidance for each station including; communication, procedural skills and portfolio. There will also be round the table discussions with previously successful candidates to maximise the delegates’ chances of success, making it a must for all those heading for national selection. This will be a pre-registration event – don’t miss out and secure your place now!

As always, we will be celebrating excellence with our silver and bronze cystoscope awards to those outstanding trainer and trainees.

On behalf of the BSoT committee, we look forward to welcoming you at BAUS 2020 and hope you thoroughly enjoy our programme.

Mr Sotonye Tolofari

Chair, Section of Trainees
It gives me immense pleasure to welcome you all to BAUS 2020. This year the annual and section meetings have been merged to bring together an exciting and entertaining oncology programme. I am very grateful to all executive committee members who have worked hard to make this happen.

Our programme starts off on Monday with an exciting array of COVID-19 related topics including how we prepared as a section, real world audits of excellent and evolving practice across the country in response to the crisis and an Epidemiologists candid reflection of the ‘if’s and buts’ of COVID-19. This will be followed by session on how adversity brought opportunity and fast-tracked innovation in real world urology.

On Monday afternoon we have joined forces with the FNNU section to present Pelvic Cancer Surgery from the eyes of a patient and a Reconstructive Urologist- A must watch!

On Tuesday we have an entertaining point counterpoint discussion on controversies in Bladder Cancer from Real world vs Ideal world perspective followed by a ‘Challenge the Expert Session’ on Wednesday on Controversies in Prostate Cancer with Professors Nicola Mottet, Alberto Briganti and Derya Tilki and Nick James.

There is an exciting selection of e-posters spanning the breadth of oncology, a very topical Transperineal Biopsy course, a unique breakfast session on Navigating a Career in Uro-Oncology rounding off with the Highlights session on Wednesday afternoon.

COVID-19 has shaped 2020. Let’s ensure BAUS 2020 shapes the FutUrology!

See you all in Birmingham.

Mr Ben Challacombe
Chair, Section of Oncology
Monday 9 November 0900-1700  
Tuesday 10 November 1545-1700  
Hall 4

Introduction

Mr Majid Shabbir, Chairman, BAUS Section of Andrology and Genito-Urethral Surgery

It’s my pleasure to welcome you to the Andrology and Genito-urethral Surgery section meeting in Birmingham this year. The theme for BAUS 2020 is Futurology, celebrating the past, present and future of urology. Our first session kicks off with celebrating the past: reviewing the evolution of andrology in the UK. Looking at the present: we will hear an update on the topical subject of national penile prosthesis centres. Looking ahead to the future, our honoured guest speaker, Prof. Maarten Alberson from Leuven, Belgium, will be examining the role of regenerative medicine in andrology.

This will be followed by our first joint AGUS/ BAGURS session at the BAUS annual meeting. Prof. Chris Chapple will chair a panel of experts including Prof. Tony Mundy and Paul Anderson as part of a urethral reconstruction MDT. Using a range of interesting and complex cases, they will impart their wisdom, tips and points of technique on cases which can challenge any reconstructive surgeon.

The final session of the morning will tackle the common ‘heart sink’ andrological problems that we face in our everyday practice. From premature ejaculation and chronic scrotal pain to the patient with genital self-image issues, the expert panel will impart their practical advice on how to make these consultations easier to navigate. It’s a pleasure to welcome the second of our guest speakers, Prof Ege Serefoglu from Istanbul, Turkey to present in this session.

In the afternoon, the andrology, penile cancer and reconstruction poster session will commence at 1530-1700. This popular session will highlight some of the best and latest work selected from around the UK.

On Tuesday afternoon, we change tack with our andrological guest lectures looking at alternative approaches to managing infertility. The session will start with the emerging evidence for medical therapies in male infertility and move on to the lessons learned from the Armed Forces sperm harvest and storage program. We are honoured to have Jackson Kirkham-Brown as our guest speaker on this engaging topic.

The afternoon rounds off with a state of the art session on managing complex Peyronie’s disease. Completing the futurology theme, the session will look at past and present treatments, and the future potential of stem cell therapy in this field. It’s a pleasure to have Trinity Bivalacqua from Johns Hopkins as our guest presenter in this session.

On behalf of the AGUS committee, I look forward to seeing you all in Birmingham and do hope you enjoy this packed and varied program.
Hall 4
0900-0915

Chairman’s Welcome
Mr Majid Shabbir, Guy’s & St Thomas’ Hospital

Hall 4
0915-1015

UK Andrology: Past, Present & Future
Chairs: Mr Majid Shabbir, Guy’s & St Thomas’ Hospital and Mr Marc Lucky, University Hospital Aintree, Merseyside

0915-0935 Evolution of Surgical Andrology & Sexual Medicine in the UK
Mr Jonathan Goddard, Leicester General Hospital

0935-0955 National Penile Prosthesis Centres and the Future of GURS Services in the UK
Mr Rowland Rees, University Hospital Southampton

0955-1015 The Future Role of Regenerative Medicine in Andrology
Prof. Dr Maarten Albersen, UZ Leuven, Belgium

Hall 4
1015-1100

Joint BAGURS/AGUS session

Male Urethral Reconstruction MDT
Chair: Professor Christopher Chapple, The Royal Hallamshire Hospital, Sheffield

Panellists:
Mr Paul Anderson, Russell’s Hall Hospital, Dudley
Professor Tony Mundy, University College Hospital, London
Professor Nick Watkin, St George’s Hospital, London
Mr Ammar Alhasso, Western General Hospital, Edinburgh

1100-1102 COVID-19 Rememberance - 2 minute silence

1102-1130 Refreshment Break, Exhibition and ePoster Viewing in Hall 3

Hall 4
1130 – 1300

Tips for Managing Heart Sink Andrological Problems
Chairs: Mr Hussain Alnajjar, University College Hospital, London and Mr Suks Minhas, Imperial College London

1130-1145 Haematospermia – When to Investigate and How?
Miss Maria Satchi, Darent Valley Hospital, Dartford

1145-1200 Therapeutic Pathways for Treating Chronic Scrotal Pain
Miss Judith Dockray, Queen Alexandra Hospital, Portsmouth

1200-1215 Medical and Surgical Management of Male Genital Lymphoedema
Professor Nick Watkin, St George’s Hospital, London

1215-1235 Therapeutic Options for Premature Ejaculation
Professor, Dr Ege Serefoglu, Biruni University School of Medicine, Istanbul
### BAUS SECTION OF ANDROLOGY AND GENITO-URETHRAL SURGERY ANNUAL MEETING
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**1530-1700**

**Andrological Guest Lectures**

Chairs: Mr Davendra Sharma OBE, St George's Hospital, London and Miss Ayo Kalejaiye, University Hospitals Birmingham Trust

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BAUS Section of Female, Neurological and Urodynamic Urology Annual Meeting

Monday 9 November 0900-1300
Tuesday 10 November 1400-1700
Hall 10

Introduction
Ms Sheilagh Reid, Chairman, BAUS Section of Female, Neurological and Urodynamic Urology

I am delighted to welcome you to FNUU at BAUS 2020. The FNUU Subsection Committee Chris Harding (Newcastle), Nikesh Thiruchelvam (Cambridge), 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 on Monday morning. This will start with the “Updates” session on Monday morning, Marcus Drake, Nikesh Thiruchelvam and Chris Harding will provide a summary of developments over the last year in research, literature, political and training updates for FNUU. The remainder of the morning will be devoted to neurourology. We are truly honoured to welcome Jean Jacques Wyndaele, Emeritus professor of urology in Antwerp and Editor in Chief of the journals Spinal Cord and Spinal Cord Series & Cases and president of the International Spinal Cord Society to commence our neurourology lectures on the ‘Why and how’ of management of neurourology conditions. We then have a series of lectures delivered by consultants urologists who specialise in neurourology, myself, Rizwan Hamid, Ian Beckley, Ased Ali, Simon Fulford, Altaf Mangera and Melissa Davies on different neurological problems and their urological management.

On Tuesday afternoon we have joined forces with the Section of Endourology for an afternoon of discussion on the management of prostatic enlargement led by Suzanne Biers.

With a discussions on the guidelines and surgical management of BPE. 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 2019/20. 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.

In addition to this plenary programme FNUU will have two poster sessions packed with exciting presentations from a variety of UK functional urology units.

There are two teaching sessions on the Wednesday morning, the first is on the management of female stress incontinence including the management of mesh problems and more complex patients including neuropaths. The second teaching session is provided jointly with the Section of Endourology on bladder outlet surgery including a variety of simulation opportunities.

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 fabulous BAUS.
BAUS ANNUAL MEETING
9-11 November 2020  -  ICC BIRMINGHAM

Hall 10

0900 – 1000  FNUU Updates

Chairs: Ms Sheilagh Reid, Royal Hallamshire Hospital, Sheffield and Mr Arun Sahai, Guy’s Hospital, London

0900-0920  FNUU Research Update
Professor Marcus Drake, Southmead Hospital, Bristol

0920-0940  FNUU Literature Update
Mr Nikesh Thiruchelvam, Addenbrooke’s Hospital, Cambridge

0940-1000  FNUU Political and Training Update
Mr Chris Harding, Freeman Hospital, Newcastle-Upon-Thyme

Hall 10

1000-1100  State of the Art Lectures

1000-1040  Neurourology: Why and How?
Prof. Jean-Jacque Wyndalele, University of Antwerp, Belgium

1040-1100  Emerging Treatments for the Neurogenic Bladder
Mr Rizwan Hamid, University College Hospital, London

1100-1102  COVID-19 Rememberance - 2 minute silence

1102-1130  Refreshment Break, Exhibition and ePoster Viewing in Hall 3

Hall 10

1130-1300  The Neuropathic Patient: from Simple to Challenging

Chairs: Prof. Jean-Jacque Wyndalele, University of Antwerp, Belgium and Mr Rizwan Hamid, University College Hospital, London

1130-1150  Changing the Course of History: Urological Management of the Spinal Injury Patient
Ms Sheilagh Reid, Royal Hallamshire Hospital, Sheffield

1150-1200  Multiple Sclerosis: What to do and What is new
Ms Melissa Davies, Salisbury NHS foundation Trust

1200-1210  Managing Voiding Dysfunction in Parkinson’s disease
Mr Ian Beckley, Pinderfields General Hospital, Wakefield

1210-1220  Its All in My Head: Managing Incontinence in Suprapontine Disorders
Mr Simon Fulford, South Tees Hospital NHS foundation Trust

1220-1230  Cauda Equina and Peripheral Nerve Injury Management
Mr Altaf Mangera, Royal Hallamshire Hospital, Sheffield

1230-1300  Recurrent and Complicated UTIs and Antibiotic Treatment – Current Best Management and Future Innovations
Mr Ased Ali, Pinderfields Hospital, Wakefield
1300-1400 Lunch, Exhibition and ePoster Viewing in Hall 3

Hall 10
1530-1700 ePoster Session 3: Female Urology and Bladder Dysfunction 1
Chairs: Jean-Jacque Wyndalele & Richard Parkinson

Please see page 61 for the ePosters
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Hall 11a
0830-0930  
**Section of Endourology**

**Endourology Case Studies and Tips of the Trade**

Chairs: **Mr Seshadri Sriprasad**, Darent Valley Hospital, Dartford and **Mr Thomas Johnson**, Royal Bournemouth and Christchurch Hospitals NHS Foundation Trust

- 0830-0845  **“Not a Simple” Nephrectomy**
  - **Mr Prasad Patki**, Barts Health NHS Trust, London

- 0845-0900  **How to Deal with a Badly Encrusted Stent**
  - **Miss Angela Cottrell**, Royal Devon and Exeter Hospital

- 0900-0915  **Tips and Tricks for Accessing Difficult Ureters for Ureteroscopy**
  - **Mr Alistair Rogers**, Freeman Hospital, Newcastle-upon-Tyne

- 0915-0930  **Tips and Tricks from an Interventional Radiologist to Help the Endourologist with Difficult Ureters**
  - Details to Follow

Hall 1
0900-1100  
**Section of Oncology**

**COVID-19 and BAUS Oncology**

- 0900-0915  **Introduction**
  - Miss Katie Chan, Royal Devon and Exeter Hospital

- 0915-0930  **BAUS Oncology Preparation for COVID-19 as it happened!**

- 0930-1030  **COVID-19 Audit – 3 UK Centres >1000 Cases, Elective & Emergency Surgery with COVID-19 Specific Outcomes**

- 1030-1100  **The Global Impact of COVID-19: Pattern of Spread, Global Infection Rates & Deaths, UK Number of Cases & Deaths**

Hall 9
0900-1100  
**Section of Trainees**

**Being a Urologist and a Parent**

Chair: **Miss Katie Chan**, Royal Devon and Exeter Hospital and **Miss Claire Jelley**, Oxford University Hospitals

- 0900-0905  **Introduction**
  - Miss Katie Chan, Royal Devon and Exeter Hospital

- 0905-0925  **Pregnancy and Urology**
  - **Ms Susan Hall**, Royal Derby Hospital

- 0925-1000  **Return to Work**
  - 0925-0940  **Confidence on Returning to Work and the SupoRRT Programme**
    - Dr Ceri Chadwick, SuppoRRT Clinical Fellow, Health Education England
  - 0940-1000  **Maximising Training Alongside Parenthood: Views from the Deanery**
    - **Miss Esther McLarty**, Derriford Hospital Plymouth
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Hall 1
1400-1500 The Evolution of Minimally Invasive Surgery in UK Urology
Chairs: Professor John Kelly, University College Hospital, London and Mr Nikhil Vasdev, Lister Hospital, Stevenage
1400-1415 From the In Vivo Years to National Mentoring - How Laparoscopy Developed in UK Urology
Mr Adrian Joyce, Spire Leeds Hospital
1415-1435 Beyond the Learning Curve, Have the Robots Taken Over?
Professor Naeem Soomro, Freeman Hospital, Newcastle-upon-Tyne
1435-1500 Where Next for Urological Surgery in the Era of AI and Machine Learning
Professor Prokar Dasgupta, Guys and St Thomas’s NHS Trust

Hall 1
1500-1530 The Urology Foundation Guest Lecture:
In Conversation with Johnny Williams
Mr Johnny Williams, England Rugby Player
Interviewer: Mr Ben Challacombe, Guy’s Hospital, London
Aged 22, Johnny Williams felt he was the fittest he’d ever been. In May 2019 he went on to represent England in their victory of the Barbarians, scoring a try at the Twickenham clash. All, he thought, was well with his world. Then he was diagnosed with testicular cancer.

Johnny Williams will be in conversation with Ben Challacombe to speak about his professional career, his journey with cancer and the lessons he has learnt for handling pressure and stress.

Hall 1
1530-1600 Section of Endourology
Endourology Guest Lecture:
Endourology – Not Just Seeing but Also ‘Believing’
- a Vision for the Future
Chair: Mr Daron Smith, University College Hospital
Dr Brian Eisner, MD, Massachusetts General Hospital

Hall 9
1530-1700 Section of Oncology
Survivorship in Pelvic Cancer
- Reconstructive urologists view of pelvic cancer surgery
- Functional outcomes of pelvic cancer surgery
- Life after pelvic cancer - Patient’s perspective
Hall 6
1530-1700

**BURST**

**Chairs:** Mr Veeru Kasivisvanathan, University College Hospital, London, Mr Taimur Shah, Imperial Health NHS Trust, London and Mr Kevin Gallagher, Western General Hospital, Edinburgh

1530 - 1540  **Update on BURST Research Collaborative and Opportunities to Get Involved**  
Mr Veeru Kasivisvanathan, University College Hospital, London

1540 - 1545  **The RESECT study: improving the quality of TURBT Surgery: your opportunity to join**  
Mr Kevin Gallagher, Western General Hospital, Edinburgh

1545 - 1640  **Debate: Clinical Examination Should Be Your Only Guide Determining Whether You Perform Scrotal Exploration**  
Pro 1: Mr Tim O’Brien, President of BAUS & Guy’s Hospital  
Con 2: Miss Jo Cresswell, Vice-President of BAUS and James Cook University Hospital, Middlesbrough

Summary of the Evidence and Arguments in Testicular Torsion  
Mr Taimur Shah, Imperial Health NHS Trust, London (5 minutes)

Cross Examination  
Mr Bertie Leigh, Lawyer, Hempsons London (20 minutes)

Q&A from Audience (14 minutes)

1640 - 1645  **Update on DETORT: A Diagnostic Test Evaluation of US in the Acute Scrotum**  
Mr Simon Morton, Freeman Hospital, Newcastle Upon Tyne

1645 - 1700  **How to Keep Yourself Out of Court as a Urologist**  
Mr Bertie Leigh, Lawyer, Hempsons London

Hall 1
1600-1700

**Audit: The New Frontier**

**Chairs:** Mr Jon Aning, Bristol Urological Institute, Southmead Hospital and Miss Tharani Nitkunan, Epsom Hospital

1600-1605  **Where We Were and Where We Are Going**  
Mr Andrew Dickinson, University Hospitals Plymouth

1605-1612  **The BAUS National BOO Audit – Revealed!**  
Mr Chris Harding, Freeman Hospital, Newcastle-upon-Tyne

1612-1619  **A New Stone Age**  
Mr Rob Calvert, Liverpool University Hospitals FT

1619-1629  **BAUS: Setting the National Benchmarks**  
Mr Joseph John, Royal Devon & Exeter Hospital and Mr John Pascoe, Royal Devon and Exeter NHS Foundation Trust
1629-1636  **BAUS Complex Registries - Discontinued but not Discarded....**  
Mr John McGrath, Royal Devon & Exeter NHS Trust

1636-1656  **NCIP Update: The Power of Data**  
Details to Follow

Hall 11a  
1600-1700  **Section of Endourology**  
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Hall 1  
1700-1730  **Intuitive Surgical Satellite Session**  
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Hall 1  
1730-1830  **Consultant Cycle: Planning for Retirement and Pensions**  
Chairs: Mr Asad Abedin, Russells Hall Hospital, Dudley and Mr Mo Belal, Queen Elizabeth Hospital, Birmingham

1730-1745  **Mentoring the Newly Appointed Consultant in the Early Years**  
Mr Richard Parkinson, Nottingham City Hospital

1745-1800  **The Ageing Surgeon – Adapting to the Needs of the Urology Department**  
Mr Julian Shah, University College Hospital, London

1800-1830  **Understanding the NHS Pension – Don’t Leave it Too Late**  
Details to Follow

Library of Birmingham  
1930-2130  **BAUS 2020 Evening Reception**

Join us for an evening of food, live music and hospitality on the Library of Birmingham's Garden Terrace. The dress code is smart/casual. Entry to the reception will be by delegate badge. Delegate tickets cost £20 (Early rate - up until 2359 on 16 October) / £25 (Standard Rate - from 0000 on 17 October). Tickets can be purchased on the online registration system and onsite at the BAUS Registration Desk.

Exhibitor tickets cost £30 plus VAT and can be purchased via the Exhibitor Social Ticket Order site.

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**EPOSTER SESSIONS - MONDAY 9 NOVEMBER**

**Hall 11a**  
0930-1100  
**ePoster Session 1: Stones, Imaging and Upper Tract Disorders 1**

*State of the Art, Part I: The Best of Current Practice*

Chair: Brian Eisner and Aditya Raja  
Roving Chair: Ben Grey  
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**1100-1130 Refreshment Break, Exhibition and ePoster Viewing in Hall 1**

**Hall 10**  
1400-1530  
**ePoster Session 2: Stones, Imaging and Upper Tract Disorders 2**

*State of the Art, Part II: This is the Future*

Chair: Margaret Pearle and Matt Young  
Roving Chair: Will Finch  
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**Hall 11b**  
1530-1700  
**ePoster Session 4: Renal Cancer, Testis and Sarcoma**

Chair: David Thomas  
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Hall 1
0830-0900  **Boston Scientific Satellite Session**
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Hall 1
0900-1000  **Surgical Risks and Expectations – How to Minimise Complaints and Litigation as a Surgeon**
Chairs: Miss Justine Royle, Aberdeen Royal Infirmary and Professor Raj Persad, Southmead Hospital, Bristol

0900-0930  **Fitness to Practice, Surgical Complications and Duty of Candour**
Mr Ian Eardley, St James's University Hospital, Leeds

0930-1000  **When Surgery Goes Wrong – The Role of Patient Information, Consent Forms and Surgical Risk in the Era of Montgomery**
Mrs Lauren Sutherland QC, Ampersand Advocates

Hall 9
0900-1000  **Section of Endourology**
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Hall 1
1000-1030  **Immediate Past-President’s Address & Presidential Handover and Presentation of the St Paul’s & St Peter’s Medal**
Chairs: Professor Krishna Sethia, Norfolk & Norwich Hospital and Chairman, BJUI International and Mr Adrian Joyce, Spire Leeds Hospital

1000-1020  **Immediate Past-President’s Address**
Mr Duncan Summerton, Immediate Past-President of BAUS & University Hospitals of Leicester

1020-1030  **Presentation of Medals & Presidential Handover**

- **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 Margaret Pearle, UT Southwestern Medical Center, Dallas, USA
Citation by: Mr Adrian Joyce, Spire Leeds Hospital
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: Professor Prokar Dasgupta, Guys and St Thomas’s NHS Trust
Citation by: Professor Krishna Sethia, Norfolk & Norwich Hospital and Chairman BJU International

Presidential Handover
Investiture of Mr Tim O’Brien as President of BAUS

Hall 1
1030-1100 BAUS Guest Lecture
A Contemporary Guide to Optimising Functional Outcomes Following Urological Surgery – a Blueprint for Future Practice
Chair: Professor Freddie Hamdy, University of Oxford
Dr Trinity Bivalacqua, The Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, USA

Hall 1
1100-1200 BJU International Guest Lecture & John Blandy Prize
The Future Delivery of Surgery
Chair: Professor Krishna Sethia, Norfolk & Norwich Hospital and Chairman BJUI International
Professor Richard Kerr, Neurosurgeon, Oxford University Hospital
1145-1200 John Blandy Prize & Lecture

Hall 4
1100-1200 COVID-19 Paper Session
6 abstracts, 6 speakers
COVID-19 Preparation/Outcome/Impact on Patients/Staff/Training/Rotas - How You Coped?

Hall 9
1100-1200 Section of Endourology
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Hall 11a
1100-1300 BAUS Meeting for Core Trainees in Urology
Chair: Ms Anna O’Riordan, Freeman Hospital, Newcastle
1100-1105 Introduction
Ms Anna O’Riordan, Freeman Hospital, Newcastle
1105-1115 Welcome to Urology
Mr Tim O’Brien, President of BAUS & Guy’s Hospital
1115-1145  **Urology Training: The Future is so Bright!**  
**Miss Jo Cresswell**, Vice-President of BAUS and James Cook University Hospital, Middlesbrough

1145-1205  **How to Get Ahead in Urology**  
**Mr Neil Harvey**, Royal Preston Hospital

1205-1230  **BAUS FY & CT Audit/QuIP competition**
CU1  **Closed Loop Audit of Muscle Sampling in TransUrethral Resection of Bladder Tumour**  
Varma R¹, Roy D¹, Deb A¹, Ali A²  
1 Brighton and Sussex University Hospitals NHS Trust United Kingdom  
2 Frimley Park Hospital, United Kingdom

CU2  **Measuring the adherence to NICE guidelines for the cystoscopic follow up of NMIBC**  
Simeen S, Walklett S, Ellis R, Bodiwala D  
King’s Mill Hospital, United Kingdom

CU3  **Novel guidelines to improve the clinical and cost effectiveness of post-op bloods for Robotic Assisted Radical Prostatectomy (RARP)**  
Nathan A¹², Hanna N², Rashid A², Cleaveland P¹, Appukuttty J², Miah S², Collins J¹, Sridhar A¹, Kelkar A¹, Briggs T¹, Kelly J¹, Shah N², Lamb B¹, Shaw G¹, Sooriakumaran P¹, Rajan P¹, Nathan S¹  
1 University College London Hospitals, United Kingdom  
2 Cambridge University Hospitals, United Kingdom

CU4  **Inappropriate PSA Testing in Primary Care – Can it be stopped?**  
Hatem, E, Hughes-Hallett, Green J  
Guy’s Hospital, London, United Kingdom

CU5  **Electronic referrals to Endourology MDT: A Quality Improvement Project**  
Bradley C¹, Kerr L², Jones G¹  
1 Glasgow Royal Infirmary, United Kingdom  
2 Queen Elizabeth University Hospital, Glasgow

CU6  **An educational session with an easily reproducible simulation model improves trainee confidence with routine suprapubic catheter changes**  
Henry M-L, Sathanapally G, Williams S  
Royal Derby Hospital, United Kingdom

1230-1235  **Presentation of the Medical Essay Competition Certificate and FY&CP QuIP Audit Competition Certificate**

1235-1255  **BAUS Sub-Speciality Sections: What’s Happening in the Section and Career Options**
**Oncology**
**Mr Vishwanath Hanchanale**, Royal Liverpool and Broadgreen Hospital

**Female, Neurological and Urodynamic Urology**
**Ms Shellagh Reid**, Royal Hallamshire Hospital, Sheffield

**Endourology**
**Ms Zara Gall**, Stepping Hill Hospital, Stockport

**Andrology & Genito-Urethral Surgery**
**Miss Pippa Sangster**, University College, London

1255-1300  **Concluding Remarks**
Hall 1
1200-1300

**Delivering Urological Services during the COVID-19 Pandemic**

**Chairs:** Miss Sian Allen, University College Hospital, London and Mr Joe Philip, Southmead Hospital, Bristol

1200-1220  **Impact of COVID on Surgical Outcomes in Urology-COVID-SURG Study Data**  
Professor Grant Stewart, Addenbrooke’s Hospital, Cambridge

1220-1240  **Prioritising Urological Surgery During the COVID-19 Pandemic**  
Mr Duncan Summerton, Immediate Past-President of BAUS & University Hospitals of Leicester

1240-1300  **Delivering Urological Care Using a Hub Model – How We Adapted During the Pandemic**  
Professor John Kelly, University College Hospital, London

Hall 4
1200-1300

**Section of Oncology**

**Bladder Cancer - Controversies in Bladder Cancer**

**Chair:** Miss Alex Colquhoun, Addenbrooke’s Hospital, Cambridge

Panellists - Professor James Catto, Royal Hallamshire Hospital, Sheffield & Miss Jo Cresswell, Vice-President of BAUS and James Cook University Hospital, Middlesbrough

1200-1220  **The Ideal vs Real World Bladder Cancer Pathway**  
Miss Jo Cresswell, Vice-President of BAUS and James Cook University Hospital, Middlesbrough

1220-1240  **Bladder Cancer Updates - Imaging, Surgery, Trials**  
Professor James Catto, Royal Hallamshire Hospital, Sheffield

1240-1300  **Translational Science for a General Urologist - What’s on the Horizon**  
Mr Richard Bryan, University of Birmingham

Hall 9
1200-1300

**Section of Endourology**

**Upper Tract Dilemmas in the Hydronephrotic Kidney - MDT Panel Discussion**

**Chairs:** Mr Richard Napier-Hemy, Manchester Royal Infirmary and Mrs Dora Moon, Manchester Royal Infirmary

Panellists:

Mr Subu Subramonian, Queen Elizabeth Hospital, Birmingham

Mr Stephen Bromage, Stepping Hill Hospital, Stockport

Mr Ravi Barod, Royal Free Hospital, London

Dr Clare Allen, Radiologist, University College Hospital, London
### MAIN PROGRAMME - TUESDAY 10 NOVEMBER

#### Hall 6
**1200-1300**
**ePoster Session 5: Female Urology and Bladder Dysfunction 2**
Chairs: Tamsin Greenwell & Mo Belal
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#### Hall 1
**1300-1345**
**Olympus Satellite Session**
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**1300-1400 Lunch, Exhibition and ePoster Viewing in Hall 1**

#### Hall 1
**1400-1515**
**Joint Section of FNUU & Endourology**
**The Past, Present and Future of BPE Management: Part 1**
Chairs: Mr Richard Hindley, Basingstoke and North Hampshire Hospital and Miss Suzanne Biers, Addenbrooke’s Hospital, Cambridge

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#### Hall 4
**1400-1530**
**ePoster Session 6: Andrology, Penile Cancer & Reconstruction**
Chairs: Trinity Bivalacqua & Arie Parnham
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1400-1545

Section of Trainees

When Training Goes Wrong: Part 1

Chairs: Professor Kevin Turner, Royal Bournemouth Hospital & Bournemouth University, Mr Josh Burke, President Association Surgeons in Training (ASiT), Mr Hari Ratan, Nottingham University Hospital, Miss Claire Jelley, Oxford University Hospitals

1400-1405  Introduction
Mr Sotonye Tolofari, Royal Liverpool Foundation Trust

1405-1410  Bronze & Silver Cystoscope Award

1410-1500  Trainee Presentations - the Good and Bad of Training

1  Does the introduction of a nurse Surgical First Assistant (SFA) in Robotic theatre improve operating opportunities for trainees?
Miss Jennifer Clark, Stepping Hill Hospital, Stockport

2  A trainee / trainer collaborative approach to improving urological training in a single centre
Miss Alice Hartley, Sunderland Royal Hospital

3  Title of Problem/Challenge: Slot Shares: Detrimental to Less than Full Time (LTFT) Trainees?
Ms Lizzie Chandra, St James’s University Hospital, Leeds

4  CESR challenges and the future workforce
Mr Khaled Hosny, Royal Blackburn Hospital

5  An intraoperative complication, complicated by difficult senior support
Miss Zoe Panayi, The Royal Bolton Hospital

6  Bullying, Undermining and Harassment (BU&H): Do we recognise it?
Ms Lizzie Chandra, St James’s University Hospital, Leeds

7  Challenges During Training: The Tip of the Iceberg
Miss Gemma Scrimgeour, Imperial College Healthcare NHS Trust

8  Returning to urology training after maternity leave and training less than full time
Miss Katie Eyre, Royal Berkshire Hospital Nhs Foundation Trust

9  Less than full time (LTFT) Trainees: The Heroes of our time
Ms Lizzie Chandra, St James’s University Hospital, Leeds

1500-1515  Dealing with Complications
Professor Kevin Turner, Royal Bournemouth Hospital & Bournemouth University

1515-1545  Drinks Reception in Hall 9

Hall 10

1400-1500  ePoster Session 7: History of Urology

Chairs: Dominic Hodgson & Jonathan Goddard

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Hall 6
1400-1515  ePoster Session 8: **General Urology – BPH/LUTS**
Chairs: Toby Page & Matthiew Liew
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Hall 11a
1400-1515  ePoster Session 9: **Prostate Cancer 1 - Optimising Diagnostics**
Chair: Alberto Briganti
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1515-1545 Refreshment Break, Exhibition and ePoster Viewing in Hall 3

Hall 1
1545-1700  **Joint Section of FNUU & Endourology**
**The Past, Present and Future of BPE Management: Part 2**

1545-1600  **Urolift**
Mr Mark Rochester, Norfolk & Norwich University Hospital

1600–1610  **Rezüm**
Mr Kasra Saeb-Parsy, Cambridge University Hospitals NHS Trust

1610–1620  **PAE**
Dr Timothy Bryant, Consultant Radiologist, University Hospital Southampton NHS Foundation Trust

1620–1630  **Aquablation**
Mr Tev Aho, Addenbrooke’s Hospital, Cambridge

1630–1645  **New Innovations**
Mr Feras Al Jaaafari, NHS Fife

1645–1700  **Summary and Q&A**
Mr Richard Hindley, Basingstoke and North Hampshire Hospital
Hall 4
1545-1700

Section of Andrology

Complex Peyronie’s Disease: State of the Art Management

Chairs: Mr Asif Muneer, Honorary Secretary of BAUS & University College Hospital, London and Miss Karen Randhawa, University College Hospital, London

1545-1610  Treatment Options for Complex Peyronie’s Disease – What is the Evidence?
Dr Trinity Bivalacqua, The Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, USA

1610-1635  Stem Cell Treatment for Peyronie’s Disease – From Bench to Clinic
Dr Fabio Castiglione, University College Hospital, London

1635-1700  Managing Complications and Expectations Following Surgery for Peyronie’s Disease
Professor David Ralph, University College Hospital, London

Hall 9
1545-1700

What Have We Learnt From COVID-19?

Chairs: Professor Kevin Turner, Royal Bournemouth Hospital & Bournemouth University, Mr Josh Burke, President Association Surgeons in Training (ASiT), Mr Hari Ratan, Nottingham University Hospital, Miss Claire Jelley, Oxford University Hospitals,

1545-1600  New roles for virtual Urology
Mr Hari Ratan, BAUS Education Lead, Nottingham University Hospital,

1600-1615  Impacts on training and future plans
Professor Phil Cornford, SAC Chair, Royal Liverpool Foundation Trust

1615-1645  Guest Lecture
Mr Michael McGrath, Polar Adventurer, Inspirational Speaker

1650-1700  Concluding Remarks
Mr Sotonye Tolofari, Royal Liverpool Foundation Trust

Hall 10
1545-1700

ePoster Session 10: Prostate Cancer 2 - Optimising Treatment

Chairs: Nicolas Mottet & Deriya Tilki
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Hall 6
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ePoster Session 11: Management, Governance, Education and Quality Improvement
Chairs: Rono Mukherjee & John McCabe
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Hall 11a
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ePoster Session 12: Bladder Cancer - Diagnosis and Treatment
Chairs: Nick James & Helena Burden
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Hall 1
1700-1800
Consultant Cycle: Returning to Work after Illness
Chair: Professor Kevin Turner, Royal Bournemouth Hospital & Bournemouth University

1700-1710 Adversity and How it Affects Performance
Professor Kevin Turner, Royal Bournemouth Hospital & Bournemouth University

1710-1720 Psychological Impacts After Trauma
Mr John McGrath, Royal Devon and Exeter Hospital

1720-1730 Hurdles in Returning to Work After a Cancer Diagnosis
Miss Mary Garthwaite, James Cook University Hospital, Middlesbrough

1730-1750 The Type, Size of the Problem and Available Interventions
Dr Maurice Conlon, NHS Practitioner Health

1750-1800 Future Proofing for All Eventualities
Professor Kevin Turner, Royal Bournemouth Hospital & Bournemouth University
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**Navigating a Career in Urology**

A breakfast meeting aimed at trainees, where each speaker will discuss their own experiences throughout their career. This session is organised by the BAUS Section of Oncology and Sponsored by Astellas Oncology. Catered breakfast will be provided.

**Chair:** Mr Ben Challacombe, Guy’s Hospital, London

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Please click here to register for this session. Please note: walk-in attendance is welcome, however pre-registration is preferred for catering numbers.

**The Year Ahead for BAUS**

Mr Tim O’Brien, President of BAUS & Guy’s Hospital

**Section of Endourology**

Renal Pelvic Stones- Endourology Tag Wrestling

**Chairs:** Mr Daron Smith, University College Hospital, London and Mr Ben Grey, Manchester Royal Infirmary

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State of the Art Plenary Lectures – Improving Surgical Outcomes

Chairs: Mr Prashant Patel, University Hospital Birmingham and Professor Abhay Rane OBE, East Surrey Hospital

0930-1000  How We Can Learn from NASA to Eradicate Surgical Errors and Never Events
Professor Kevin Fong OBE, Consultant Anaesthetist, University College Hospital, London

1000-1030  From the Lower Pole to the North Pole – Lessons from Science and the Future Direction of Global Urolithiasis
Professor Margaret Pearle, UT Southwestern Medical Center, Dallas, USA

EAU Guest Lecture
Chair: Professor James N’Dow, University of Aberdeen, Scotland
Dr Alberto Briganti, Universita Vita Salute San Raffaele, Milan, Italy

REMINDER - 2 minute silence

JCU Guest Lecture:
The Future of Urological Cancer Management – The Next 2 Decades
Chair: Professor Ian Pearce, Manchester Royal Infirmary and Editor, JCU
Professor Hashim Ahmed, Imperial College Healthcare NHS Trust

BAUS 75th Anniversary Humanitarian Guest Lecture:
Chairs: Mr Duncan Summerton, Immediate Past-President of BAUS & University Hospitals of Leicester and Mr Erik Mayer, Imperial College Healthcare NHS Trust & The Royal Marsden NHS Foundation Trust
Mr David Nott OBE, Consultant General Surgeon, Chelsea and Westminster Hospital NHS Foundation Trust

Section of Oncology
Prostate Cancer: Challenge the Expert – Controversies in Prostate Cancer
Chairs: Dr Alberto Briganti, Universita Vita Salute San Raffaele, Milan, Italy and Professor Nicolas Mottet, Universite Jean Monnet, St Etienne, France
Panellists:

Professor Derya Tilki, Martini-Clinic Prostate Cancer Center, Hamburg
Professor Philip Cornford, Royal Liverpool University Hospital
Professor Nick James, Oncologist, Queen Elizabeth Hospital, Birmingham
Professor Caroline Moore, University College Hospital, London

1200-1220  The Ideal AS Protocol
Professor Caroline Moore, University College Hospital, London

1220-1240  Real World AS Protocol
Professor Philip Cornford, Royal Liverpool University Hospital

1245-1315  Standard vs Extended PLND in High Risk Disease
Professor Derya Tilki, Martini-Clinic Prostate Cancer Center, Hamburg

1315-1330  Future of Oligometastatic Disease
Professor Nick James, Oncologist, Queen Elizabeth Hospital, Birmingham

Urolink

A Celebration of 30 Years of Urolink
Chair: Mrs Suzie Venn, St Richard’s Hospital, Chichester

The Early Years
Mr Griffith Fellows, A Founder Member of UROLINK, Retired Consultant Urologist, Oxford University NHS Foundation Trust and National Spinal Injuries Centre, Stoke Mandeville Hospital, Buckinghamshire Health Care NHS Trust and Mr Neville Harrison, Retired Consultant Urologist, Brighton & Sussex University Hospitals NHS Trust

MCMC and Urolink
Professor Alfred Mteta, Kilimanjaro Christian Medical College, Moshi, Tanzania

The Future of Urolink
Details to Follow

Hall 1
1330-1400  AGM
Chair: Mr Duncan Summerton, Immediate Past-President of BAUS & University Hospitals of Leicester

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 Tuesday 10 November.
### COVID-19 Recovery of Urological Services and Future Planning

**Chairs:** Miss Jo Cresswell, Vice-President of BAUS and James Cook University and Professor David Nicol, Royal Marsden Hospital, London

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**Section of Endourology**

This session is part of the Section of Endourology annual meeting. The session is currently being finalised and details will be available shortly.

### Highlights of the Year and of BAUS 2020

**Chair:** Mr Will Finch, Norfolk & Norwich University Hospital

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### Closing Remarks

**Mr Tim O’Brien**, President of BAUS & Guy’s Hospital
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2020 is an historic year for British urology. It is 100 years since the Urology Section of the Royal Society of Medicine was formed. The Urology Foundation, that great British urological charity, is 25 years old, as is BAUN, the association of our urological nursing colleagues and of course BAUS is 75 years old!

In the closing years of the Second World War, in a room in 22 Weymouth Street in London, the house of the well-known urologist Sir Eric Riches, a group of surgeons with an interest and passion for urology held a meeting. They decided to form an association to promote urology and support those surgeons who specialised in it. It was particularly important at this time as the government was planning a radical new national health service for Britain, and urology needed to be a part of it. They wrote to others with an interest in urology and found the majority in support. So, on 17th March 1945 at the Royal College of Surgeons, in Lincoln’s Inn Fields (still the home of BAUS), the first meeting of the British Association of Urological Surgeons was held. There were 37 members and the first President was Ronald Ogier Ward. The annual subscription was three guineas (£3 and 3 shillings).

Although BAUS is only 75 years ‘young’, urology is the world’s oldest surgical specialty. The historic display this year will celebrate over 1000 years of British Urology. From Roman penises to robotic scissors, from mediaeval matulas to polyurethane prostheses and from Georgian stonemasons to optical scientists, the Museum of Urology will use its collection to tell the story of urological surgery.

Urologists have always been innovators and British Urology has been lucky to claim quite a few. This year the Museum of Urology will honour Richard Turner Warwick C.B.E. with a display of his work, instruments and awards.
Richard Turner Warwick, known as RTW, trained at Oriel College, Oxford and the Middlesex Hospital. He was captain of the Oxford crew that won the ‘Varsity’ Boat Race in 1946 [Fig 4].

His passion was seeing how things worked and he became fascinated with the correlation between structure and function of the body. This led him to become a pioneer in the functional reconstruction of the lower urinary tract. He was particularly famous for his work with fistulae, strictures and continence and he led the team that invented Video Urodynamics. RTW and his family have generously donated many artefacts to the Museum of Urology, and this is our first opportunity to display some of them.

We think Mr Turner Warwick must be one of our oldest (if not the oldest) members having been elected to BAUS membership on 4th July 1963. He will be 95 this year.

So, come and join us on the Museum Stand in the Exhibition Hall, bring your coffee, browse the exhibition, relax and learn about the history of your specialty and your association, BAUS at 75.

If you really can’t wait that long, visit us at www.baus.org.uk/museum and follow us on twitter @urologyhistory.

Letter inviting Willie Mack of Glasgow to join BAUS.
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Stones, Imaging and Upper Tract Disorders
State of the Art Part I: The Best of Current Practice

Monday 9 November, 0930-1100, Hall 11a
Chair: Brian Eisner and Aditya Raja - Roving Chair: Ben Grey

P1-1 Defining the inheritance of cystinuria: is it always autosomal recessive?
Zhou G1, Mein R1, Game D1, Rottenberg G1, Bultitude M1, Thomas K1
1Guys and St Thomas’ NHS Foundation Trust, London, United Kingdom

P1-2 The challenges and anxieties of pregnancy in patients with cystinuria
Ashe R2, Game D1, Rottenberg G1, Thomas K1, Bultitude M1
1Guys and St. Thomas’ NHS Foundation Trust, London, United Kingdom, 2Kings College London, London, UK

P1-3 Nephrolithiasis outcomes post-parathyroidectomy: a single centre study
Kuligowska A1, Hadjiminas D2, Cox J1, Dasgupta R1
1Department of Urology, Imperial College Healthcare Trust, London, United Kingdom, 2Department of Breast and Endocrine Surgery, Imperial College Healthcare Trust, London, United Kingdom

P1-4 Screening for hyperuricaemia in stone formers: is it worth it?
Thompson S1, Bastianpillai C1, Noah A1, Nour E1, Subramonian K1
1Queen Elizabeth Hospital Birmingham, United Kingdom

P1-5 Electronic referrals to Endourology MDT: A quality improvement project
Bradley C1, Kerr L1, Jones G1
1Glasgow Royal Infirmary, United Kingdom

P1-6 Enhancing care for patients with ureteric stones with a stone MDT-driven enhanced virtual clinic
Mehmi A1, O’Loughlin H1, Johnson H1, Lee S1, AlBuheissi S1, Timoney A1, Philip J1
1Southmead Hospital, Bristol, United Kingdom

P1-7 Comparative study of Tamsulosin, Solifenacin and combination therapy in the treatment of Double –J stent related symptoms
Pingale N1, Jain D1
1Bharati Hospital, Pune, India

P1-8 “Investigating persistent visible haematuria when all the tests are normal”: Renal angiodysplasia causing persistent visible haematuria in young adults
Eyre K1, Ribeiro L2, Bultitude M2, Kumar S1
1Royal Berkshire Hospital NHS Foundation Trust, Reading, United Kingdom, 2Guys and St Thomas’ NHS Foundation Trust, London, United Kingdom

P1-9 How accurate are ureteroscopic biopsy results in patients with suspected upper tract urothelial carcinoma?
Ribeiro L1, Nair R1, Horsfield C2, Chandra A2, Bultitude M1, Thomas K1
1Dept. of Urology, Guys and St Thomas’ NHS Foundation Trust, London, United Kingdom, 2Dept. of Histopathology, Guys and St Thomas’ NHS Foundation Trust, London, United Kingdom
P1-10 **Retrospective analysis of JJ stents in Malignant Ureteric Obstruction (MUO) secondary to prostate cancer (CaP). A single centre experience**

Manson-Bahr D1, Bosco C2, Van Hemelrijck M2, Bolton E1, Russell B1, Kinsella N1, Nicol D1,3

1The Royal Marsden NHS Foundation Trust, London, United Kingdom, 2King’s College London, London, United Kingdom, 3Institute of Cancer Research, London, United Kingdom

P1-11 **Percutaneous nephrostomy in obstructing pelvic malignancy: Does it facilitate further oncological treatment and what is the associated morbidity?**

Folkard S1, Banerjee S1, Menzies-Wilson R1, Reason J1, Psallidas E1, Clissold E1, Almushatat A1, Chaudhri S1, Green J1

1Barts Health, London, United Kingdom

P1-12 **Long-term outcomes of minimally invasive rendezvous procedures to treat complex ureteric strictures and injuries**

Mazzon G1, Celentano G2, Abboudi H2, Allen C2, Ramachandran N2, Arumaham V2, Allen S2, Smith D2, Choong S2

1Department of Urology, San Bassiano Hospital, Bassano, Italy, 2University College Hospital, Institute of Urology, London, United Kingdom

P1-13 **The life story of a Memokath 051 stent in the management of ureteric strictures: Success rates, retention rates and complications over twelve-year experience**

Elbaroni W1, Mageean M2, Cull S1, Thompson T2, Connolly D2

1Department of Urology, Craigavon Hospital, United Kingdom, 2Department of Urology, Belfast City Hospital, United Kingdom

P1-14 **Allium URS for chronic ureteric obstruction: Initial experience of a single centre**

Khoo C1, Kondjin-Smith M1, El-Husseiny T1

1Imperial Endourology, Charing Cross Hospital, London, United Kingdom

P1-15 **The Foley catheter nephrostomy: a novel way of providing long term renal drainage**

Ramsey S1, Santoni N1, Mackenzie K1, Todd A1

1Raigmore Hospital, Inverness, United Kingdom
ePoster Session 2: Stones, Imaging and Upper Tract Disorders
State of the Art Part II: This is the Future

Monday 9 November, 1400-1530, Hall 10
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P2-1 Comparison of the EDAP-Sonolith I-SYS and Storz Medical Modulith SLX-F2 lithotripters

Whiting D1, Burton I2, Bhardwa J3, Kalsi J4, Kalsi M1, Malki M1, Bott S1
1Frimley Park Hospital, United Kingdom, 2Heatherwood Hospital, Ascot, United Kingdom, 3Wexham Park Hospital, Slough, United Kingdom

P2-2 Emergency versus elective ureteroscopy for ureteric stone - a systematic review and meta-analysis

Alsawi M1, Ahmad N2, Amer T1, Suresh Chandiramani A3, Nalagatla S1, Smyth N1, Eronini N2, Somani B4, Abourmaouzouk O2
1NHS Lanarkshire, Airdrie, United Kingdom, 2NHS Greater Glasgow and Clyde, Glasgow, United Kingdom, 3University of Glasgow School of Medicine, Glasgow, United Kingdom, 4University Hospital Southampton NHS Foundation Trust, United Kingdom

P2-3 Surgical and radiological predictive factors for ureteric stricture formation after ureteroscopic treatment of impacted ureteric stones

Phan Y1, Al-Nabulsi Z1, Austin T1, Tanasescu G1, Rowbotham C1, Ismail M1
1Queen Alexandra Hospital, Portsmouth, United Kingdom

P2-4 Development of a risk calculator to predict spontaneous stone passage in patients with acute ureteric colic

1British Urology Researchers In Surgical Training (BURST) Collaborative Mimic Study Group, London, United Kingdom, 2Department of Radiation Oncology, Cancer Center, University Medical Center, Utrecht, Netherlands, 3British Urology Researchers In Surgical Training (BURST) Collaborative Mimic Study Group, London, United Kingdom, 4Australian Young Urology Researchers Organisation, Heidelberg, Australia, 5British Urology Researchers In Surgical Training (BURST) Collaborative Mimic Study Group, London, United Kingdom, 6British Urology Researchers In Surgical Training (BURST) Collaborative Mimic Study Group, London, United Kingdom, 7University of Sheffield, Academic Urology Unit, United Kingdom, 8British Urology Researchers In Surgical Training (BURST) Collaborative Mimic Study Group, London, United Kingdom, 9Information Services Division, University College London (UCL), , United Kingdom, 10Department of Radiation Oncology, Cancer Center, University Medical Center, Utrecht, Netherlands, 11Department of Radiation Oncology, Cancer Center, University Medical Center, , Utrecht, Netherlands, 12Newcastle University, Department of Urology, United Kingdom, 13Whittington Hospital, Department of Urology, London, United Kingdom, 14UCL Hospital, Department of Urology, London, United Kingdom, 15British Urology Researchers In Surgical Training (BURST) Collaborative Mimic Study Group, London, United Kingdom, 16British Urology Researchers In Surgical Training (BURST) Collaborative Mimic Study Group, London, United Kingdom, 17British Urology Researchers In Surgical Training (BURST) Collaborative Mimic Study Group, London, United Kingdom

P2-5 A mathematical model of renal temperatures during laser lithotripsy

Goldsmith L1, Williams J2, Moulton D2, Waters S2, Turney B1
1Urology Department, The Churchill Hospital, Oxford University Health NHS Foundation Trust, Oxford, United Kingdom, 2University of Oxford, Dept. of Mathematical Institute, United Kingdom
P2-6 **Outcome audit of ureteroscopic stone surgery: Does longer operative time >90mins result in higher risk of sepsis?**

*Burnhope T*, Yallappa S, El-Hadi M, Nyanhongo D, Koo V

1Alexandra Hospital, Redditch, United Kingdom, 2Hereford County Hospital, United Kingdom, 3University Hospitals of North Midlands, Stoke, United Kingdom

P2-7 **Performing ureteroscopy for stone disease with untreated preoperative asymptomatic bacteriuria does not lead to increased sepsis rates**

*Daggamseh A*, Campain N, Miller C, Mac Cormick A, Dickinson A

1University Hospitals Plymouth NHS Trust, United Kingdom

P2-8 **Increased infective complications from manual handheld irrigation versus low pressure gravity flow during endoscopic lithotripsy**

*Farag M*, Lawrentschuk N, Jack G, Bolton D

1Austin Health, Heidelberg, Australia

P2-9 **International consensus on classification and standardised reporting of Percutaneous Nephrolithotomy (PCNL) to study and compare different types of PCNLs worldwide**


1Institute Of Urology, London, United Kingdom, 2Istanbul Medipol University, Istanbul, Turkey, 3University of Western Ontario, Ontario, Canada, 4First Affiliated Hospital of Guangzhou Medical University, China, 5Biruni University Medical School in Istanbul, Turkey, 6Military Medical Academy, Sofia, Bulgaria, 7Apollo group of Hospitals & Holy Family Hospital, New Delhi, India, 8Global Rainbow Healthcare, Agra, India, 9Samved Hospital, Ahmedabad, India, 10Region Hospital Ceske Budejovice, Prague, Czech Republic, 11San Bassiano Hospital, Bassano del Grappa, Italy, 12Sobeh's Vascular & Medical Center, Dubai, United Arab Emirates, 13Hospital de Base of the Federal District, Brasilia, Brazil, 14Epsom & St. Helier University Hospitals NHS Trust, Surrey, United Kingdom

P2-10 **The efficacy and safety of the EMS Swiss LithoClast® Trilogy for PCNL: a European multicentre prospective study on behalf of ESUT**


1Department of Urology, Cambridge University Hospitals NHS Trust, United Kingdom, 2Department of Urology, Colentina Clinical Hospital, Bucharest, Romania, 3Department of Urology, Sindelfingen-Boeblingen Medical Center, Sindelfingen, Germany, 4Department of Urology, Amsterdam University Medical Center, Department of Urology, The Netherlands, 5Department of Urology, University Hospital Complex of Santiago de Compostela, Spain, 6Department of Urology, Danderyds Sjukhus, Stockholm, Sweden, 7Department of Urology, Lilbeaelt Hospital University of Southern Denmark, Veje, Denmark, 8Department of Urology, Churchill Hospital, Oxford, United Kingdom, 9Department of Urology, Norfolk and Norwich University Hospitals NHS Foundation Trust, United Kingdom, 10Department of Urology, University of Patras, Greece

P2-11 **PCNL in the elderly**

*Raju J*, Miller S, Bodiwala D, Ratan H, Scriven S

1Nottingham City Hospital, United Kingdom

P2-12 **Comparison of super-mini (14 F) Percutaneous Nephrolithotomy (PCNL) and standard PCNL for kidney stones up to 70mm by Patient and Public Involvement (PPI), and Quality of Life (QOL) data for super-mini (14 F) PCNL**


1Institute Of Urology, London, United Kingdom, 2Charing Cross Hospital, London, United Kingdom, 3University of Naples, Federico II, Naples, Italy
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P2-13  A single centre’s early experience of mini percutaneous nephrolithotomy using the 12Fr MIP-M nephroscope in the treatment of renal calculi
   Oliyide A¹, Atayi A¹, Chibuzo I¹, Counsell A¹, Lynch N¹, Gall Z¹, Adeyoju A¹
   ¹Stepping Hill Hospital, Stockport NHS Foundation Trust, United Kingdom

P2-14  Foley catheter nephrostomy post-PCNL – a simple way to reduce in-patient hospital stay, radiation exposure and cost to the NHS
   Kadhim H¹, Havranek E¹, Raza A¹
   ¹London North West University Healthcare NHS Trust, United Kingdom

P2-15  Ultra-low dose CT KUB - is it the new gold standard for follow up of ureteric calculi?
   Kadhim H¹, Gbolahan O¹, Vrentzou E¹, Raza A¹
   ¹London North West University Healthcare Trust, London, United Kingdom
**ePoster Session 3:**
**Female Urology and Bladder Dysfunction 1**

Monday 9 November, 1530-1700, Hall 10

Chairs: **Professor Jean-Jacque Wyndalele & Richard Parkinson**

**P3-1** Comprehensive baseline investigations underpin bladder management of babies with myelomeningocele.

*Jordan S*, Corbett H

1University of Liverpool, School of Medicine, United Kingdom, 2Alder Hey Children’s Hospital, Liverpool, United Kingdom

**P3-2** Intermittent catheterisation confers immunity against urethral stricture. Fact or fallacy? Incidence of urethral stricture in Indian SCI patients being treated with clean intermittent catheterisation

*GUNAWANT S*, SUMAN D, NARANG V

1Indian Spinal Injuries Centre, Hounslow, United Kingdom

**P3-3** Anticholinergic drugs and risk of cognitive impairment or dementia in patients with overactive bladder syndrome: a systematic review and meta-analysis

*Reekhaye A*, Mulhem W, Salahia S, Hammadeh M

1Queen Elizabeth Hospital Woolwich, London, United Kingdom, 2Faculty of Medicine, Ain Shams University, Cairo, Egypt

**P3-4** Can the outcome of intravesical injections of Onabotulinum Toxin A for overactive bladder be predicted from pre-operative urodynamic results?


1University College London Hospitals NHS Ft, United Kingdom

**P3-5** Mast cells express the mast cell related G-protein Coupled Receptor X2 (MRGPCRX2) in the urinary bladders of interstitial cystitis/bladder pain syndrome patients: Potential role in the pathogenesis of neurogenic inflammation

Abdelwahab O, Markham H, Yusuh M, Garba K, Bodey K, Birch B, Lwaleed B

1School of Health Sciences, Faculty of Environmental and Life Sciences, University of Southampton, United Kingdom, 2Faculty of Medicine, Aswan University, Egypt, 3University Hospital Southampton, United Kingdom, 4Faculty of Medicine, University of Southampton, United Kingdom

**P3-6** Medical-Grade Manuka Honey inhibits mast cell degranulation by downregulating Protein Kinase-B (Akt) Phosphorylation: Potential role as intravesical agent in the treatment of interstitial cystitis/bladder pain syndrome


1School of Health Sciences, Faculty of Environmental and Life Sciences, University of Southampton, United Kingdom, 2Faculty of Medicine, Aswan University, Egypt, 3University Hospital Southampton, United Kingdom, 4Faculty of Medicine, University of Southampton, United Kingdom
P3-7  **Efficacy of intravesical Botulinum Toxin A as a treatment to relieve symptoms in adult patients with interstitial cystitis: a systematic review**

Mohamud I, Birch B

1 University Hospital Southampton, United Kingdom

P3-8  **The efficacy of Onabotulinim toxin A in patients with augmentation cystoplasty**

Toia B, Pakzad M, Hamid R, Greenwell T, Ockrim J

1 UCLH, London, United Kingdom

P3-9  **Voiding dysfunction and sacral nerve stimulation in men: a ten year follow up review**

Jenks J, Paras J, Greenwell T, Ockrim J, Pakzad M, Hamid R

1 University College London Hospitals, United Kingdom

P3-10  **The long-term durability and presence of complications of ileal conduit and ileal neobladder urinary diversion post cystectomy: A systematic review and meta-analysis**

Browne E, Lawrentschuk N, Davis N

1 Royal College of Surgeons in Ireland, Dublin, Ireland, 2 The Austin Hospital, Melbourne, Australia

P3-11  **The fate of the remnant bladder following ileal conduit urinary diversion for benign aetiology**

Kocadag H, Lindsay J, Pakzad M, Hamid R, Ockrim J, Greenwell T

1 UCLH, London, United Kingdom

P3-12  **Iliac fossa or umbilical stoma for mitrofanoff channel formation – Which is the best site?**


1 University College Hospital, London, United Kingdom, 2 Guy’s and St Thomas’s Hospital Trust, London, United Kingdom, 3 Lister Hospital, Stevenage, United Kingdom

P3-13  **Are mitrofanoff channel outcomes better when made in bladder or neobladder in adults?**


1 University College Hospital, London, United Kingdom, 2 Guy’s and St Thomas’s Hospital Trust, London, United Kingdom, 3 Lister Hospital, Stevenage, United Kingdom

P3-14  **Robotic-Assisted Bladder Diverticulectomy (RABD): A safe alternative to open approach**

Leung L, Seth I, Gonsalves M, Tay A, Qazi H, Anderson C, Issa R

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

P3-15  **Cystodistension injuries and long-term bladder functional outcomes: a unique case series from medical malpractice**

Goldsmith L, Eyre D, Reynard J

1 Urology Department, The Churchill Hospital, Oxford University Health NHS Foundation Trust, Oxford, United Kingdom, 2 Big Data Institute, University of Oxford, United Kingdom
ePoster Session 4:  
Renal Cancer, Testis and Sarcoma  
Monday 9 November, 1530-1700, Hall 11b  
Chair: David Thomas

P4-1 Predictors of non-diagnostic renal mass biopsy
Foster L1, Curry D1, Tanabalan C1, Bretherton J1, Tripathi S1, Hughes-Hallet A2, Neves J1, Ramachandran N2, Grant L1, Walkden M2, Patki P1, Mumtaz F1, Tran M1, Bex A1, Barod R1  
1Royal Free Hospital, London, United Kingdom, 2University College London Hospitals NHS Foundation Trust, United Kingdom

P4-2 Image guided biopsy in oncocytic small renal masses (<4cm): Improving diagnostic performance using copy number variation analysis an molecular inversion genetic technology
1University of Dundee, United Kingdom

P4-3 Selection of renal tumours for robotic partial nephrectomy
Rahem A1, Bromage S  
1Tameside General Hospital, United Kingdom

P4-4 Microwave ablation for T1 renal masses – a safe and effective treatment in a UK cohort of 113 patients
John J1, Anderson M1, Dutton T1, Stott M1, Crundwell M1, Gemmell A1, Llewellyn R1, Spiers A1, Campain N1  
1Royal Devon and Exeter NHS Foundation Trust, United Kingdom

P4-5 Outcomes of renal tumours treated by image-guided percutaneous cryoablation: immediate, 3- and 5-year outcomes at a regional centre
Kumar S1, Lim E2, Mandal I1, Modi S2, Seager M2, Neves J2, Tran M2, Walkden M2  
1University College London, United Kingdom, 2University College London Hospitals NHS Foundation Trust, United Kingdom

P4-6 A Comparison of EAU Guidelines and the EuRECA cryoablation registry: Do the guidelines reflect contemporary practice?
Teichmann D1, Lagerveld B2, Nielsen T3, Breen D4, van Strejen M5, Gannon J6, King A4, Keeley Jr F6  
1Southmead Hospital, Bristol, United Kingdom, 2OLVG, Dept of Urology, Amsterdam, 3Aarhus University Hospital, Denmark, 4Southampton Hospital, 5St. Antonius Ziekenhuis Nieuwegein, Netherlands Join institution, 6Bristol Urological Institute

P4-7 Cost analysis of renal mass biopsy in cT1 renal cancer
Foster L1, Curry D1, Tanabalan C1, Bretherton J1, Tripathi S1, Hughes-Hallet A1, Neves J1, Ramachandran N2, Grant L1, Walkden M2, Foster L1, Mumtaz F1, Tran M1, Bex A1, Barod R1  
1Royal Free Hospital, London, United Kingdom, 2University College London Hospital, United Kingdom
P4-8  **Assessment of the lower ureteric excision technique associated oncological outcomes for upper tract urothelial carcinoma: retrospective, interim analysis from the Scottish Renal Cancer Network**

Blackmur J\(^1\), Chew E\(^2,3\), Trail M\(^2\), Brodie K\(^4\), Santoni N\(^5\), Rodger F\(^6\), Randall S\(^7,8\), Little B\(^6\), Janjua K\(^8\), Riddick A\(^2,9\), O’Connor K\(^2,10\), McNeill A\(^2\), Phipps S\(^2\), Stewart G\(^2,8,11\), Leung S\(^5\), Oades G\(^8\), Clark R\(^6\), Wilson I\(^1\), Chapman A\(^4\), Laird A\(^1,2\)

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P4-9  **Robotic Retroperitoneal Lymph Node Dissection(R-RPLND) and single dose adjuvant carboplatin for low volume clinical stage 2 seminoma (CS2S) – 3-year outcomes.**

Nicol D\(^1,2\), Huddart R\(^1,2\), Reid A\(^1\), Hazell S\(^1\), Mayer E\(^1,3\)

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P4-10  **Non-germ cell testicular tumours: the 22-year experience of a Tertiary Centre**

Quirke K\(^1\), Bastianpillai C\(^1\), Chaudhri S, Viney R\(^1\)

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P4-11  **Comparison of computed tomography and magnetic resonance imaging to classify bosniak cysts during surveillance**

Lucocq J\(^1\), Nabi G\(^1\)

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P4-12  **SPARE: the new nephrometry score. How it compares to established systems in a contemporary retroperitoneal robotic partial nephrectomy series**

Crockett M\(^1\), Whiting D\(^1\), Whitehurst L\(^1\), Giona S\(^1\), Agag A\(^1\), Malki M\(^1\), Hussain M\(^1\), Barber N\(^1\)

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P4-13  **Complications after radical nephrectomy for renal cell carcinoma according to age: analysis from the British Association of Urological Surgeons Nephrectomy Audit**

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P4-14  **Ace in the hole: Managing intractable chylous ascites following laparoscopic nephrectomies**

Panwar P\(^1\), Kumar A\(^2\)

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P4-15  **Validation of GRANT score within US population-based cancer database to predict the survival in surgically treated renal cell carcinoma**

Elhadi M\(^1\), Ahmed H\(^1\), Elhadi A\(^1\), Khaled A\(^1\)

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**ePoster Session 5: Female Urology and Bladder Dysfunction 2**

Tuesday 10 November, 1200-1300, Hall 6

Chairs: **Tamsin Greenwell & Mo Belal**

**P5-1** Patient-reported urinary incontinence following radical prostatectomy for prostate cancer and its association with undergoing incontinence surgery: a national population-based study.


1London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine, United Kingdom, 2The Royal College of Surgeons of England, London, United Kingdom, 3Guy’s & St Thomas’ NHS Foundation Trust, London, United Kingdom, 4King’s College London, United Kingdom, 5University College London Hospitals, United Kingdom, 6The Christie & Salford Royal NHS Foundation Trusts, Manchester, United Kingdom, 7University of Michigan, USA

**P5-2** 5-year experience on the Adjustable Transobturator Male System (ATOMS®) in UK men with stress urinary incontinence

*Yang B*, Kowalski P, Jelley C, Foley S

1Royal Berkshire Hospital, Reading, United Kingdom

**P5-3** The treatment of Urorectal Fistulation (URF) due to crohn’s disease

*Ivaz S*, Bugeja S, Frost A, Jeffrey N, Dragova M, Andrich D, Mundy A

1University College London Hospitals NHS Foundation Trust, London, United Kingdom

**P5-4** Urosymphyseal Fistulation (USF) after the treatment of prostate cancer

*Ivaz S*, Bugeja S, Frost A, Jeffrey N, Dragova M, Lomiteng A, Andrich D, Mundy A

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**P5-5** Managing female stress urinary incontinence in a meshless world

*Ragab M*, Mistry K, Caygill P, Davies M

1Salisbury District Hospital, United Kingdom

**P5-6** “Mesh free” mid urethral sling for female stress urinary incontinence: a prospective study


1VMMC & Safdarjung Hospital, New Delhi, India

**P5-7** Autologous mid-urethral fascial sling for stress urinary incontinence: Long-term outcomes

*Malthouse T*, Rudd I, Moore J

1East Sussex Healthcare NHS Trust, Eastbourne, United Kingdom

**P5-8** The incidence and management of urinary incontinence in patients with urethral diverticulum


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**P5-9**  **A tertiary experience of genito-urinary fistula repair in women**  
Downey A¹, Hillary C¹, Osman N¹, Inman R¹, Chapple C¹  
¹Royal Hallamshire Hospital, Sheffield, United Kingdom

**P5-10**  **The learning curve for vesico-vaginal fistula (VVF) repair**  
Calleja Hermosa P¹, Nadeem M¹, Barratt R¹, Pakzad M¹, Hamid R¹, Ockrim J¹, Greenwell T¹  
¹University College London Hospitals, United Kingdom
ePoster Session 6:
Andrology, Penile Cancer and Reconstruction

Tuesday 10 November, 1400-1530, Hall 4

Chairs: Trinity Bivalacqua & Arie Parnham

P6-1 Penile necrosis requiring total phallic reconstruction following insertion of penile prosthesis
Lee W1, Assiri H1, Reid T1, Christopher N1, Ralph D1
1University College London Hospitals NHS Foundation Trust, United Kingdom

P6-2 Corpora cavernosa reconstruction for penile prosthetics surgery using a lightweight mesh: a viable alternative? A single center experience.
Venturino L1, Lee W1, Assiri H1, Cakir O1, Chiriaco G1, Schlager D1, Castiglione F1, Christopher N1, Ralph D1
1UCLH, London, United Kingdom

P6-3 Penile length loss during nebsit-type surgery – A prospective study
Harrison J1, Akiboye D1, Patel P1, Watkin N1
1Epsom And St Heller University Hospitals, United Kingdom

P6-4 UK practice for penile prosthesis surgery – baseline analysis of the BAUS Penile Prosthesis Audit
Muneer A1,2,3, Fowler S6, Ralph D1, Summerton D4,6, Rees R1,5
1University College London Hospital, United Kingdom, 2NIHR Biomedical Research Centre UCLH, London, United Kingdom, 3Division of Surgery and Interventional Science, London, United Kingdom, 4University Hospitals Leicester NHS Trust, United Kingdom, 5University Hospitals Southampton NHS Trust, United Kingdom, 6British Association of Urological Surgeons, London, United Kingdom

P6-5 Surgical management of adult acquired buried penis with concurrent lichen sclerosus: 10-year experience
Hong M1, Mann H1, Anderson P1
1Dudley Group NHS Foundation Trust, United Kingdom

P6-6 Survival of node positive penile cancer patients who relapsed following definitive treatment
Crawford R1, Afshar M1, Toomey D1, Ager M1, Ayres B1, Watkin N1
1St George’s Hospital, London, United Kingdom

P6-7 Investigating the use of Indocyanine Green (ICG) to detect sentinel lymph nodes in penile cancer – an eUROGEN feasibility study
Alnajjar H1, Cakir O1, Pozzi E1, Venturino L1, Muneer A1,2,3
1University College London Hospitals, United Kingdom, 2NIHR Biomedical Research Centre University College London Hospitals, United Kingdom, 3Division of Surgery and Interventional Science, UCL, United Kingdom

P6-8 Predictive Factors for Local Recurrence (LR) and Cancer-Specific Survival (CSS) – an eUROGEN risk stratification for Grade 2 and Grade 3 tumours
Pozzi E1, Cakir O2, Hadway P2, Nigam R3, Freeman A2, Alnajjar H2, Muneer A2,4,5
1Division of Experimental Oncology/Unit of Urology, URI, IRCCS Ospedale San Raffaele, Milan, Italy, 2Institute of Andrology, University College London Hospital, United Kingdom, 3Department of Pathology, University College London Hospital, United Kingdom, 4NIHR Biomedical Research Centre UCLH, London, United Kingdom
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P6-9 One approach three techniques: The ventral approach to the bulbar urethra in a high-volume UK tertiary referral centre

Itam S1, Anderson P1
1Russells Hall Hospital, Dudley, United Kingdom

P6-10 Two-year outcomes of a paclitaxel-coated balloon for treatment of male bulbar urethral stricture

Kayes O1, Jordan G2
1St James Hospital, Leeds, United Kingdom, 2Devine-Jordan Center, Virginia Beach, USA

P6-11 Implantation of an Artificial Urinary Sphincter (AUS) In patients with Bladder Neck Contracture (BNC) or Prostatic Stenosis (PS) managed endoscopically. Is it safe?

Bugeja S1, Ivaz S1, Frost A1, Jeffrey N1, Dragova M1, Andrich D1, Mundy A1
1University College London Hospitals NHS Foundation Trust, London, United Kingdom

P6-12 Microdissection OncoTESE (micro-oncoTESE) in azoospermic men with suspected testicular cancer: Analysis of outcomes from an eUROGEN centre

Kaul A1, Alnajjar H1, Katelaris A1, Haider A2, Freeman A2, Muneer A1,3,4
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P6-13 Emergency sperm and spermatogonial stem cell retrieval in oncological context

Micol L1, Adenubi F1, Lane S2, Williamson E1, Sangster P1
1UCLH, London, United Kingdom, 2Oxford University Hospitals, United Kingdom

P6-14 Does hormonal stimulation therapy have a role in inducing sperm production in azoospermic men with hypogonadotrophic and hypergonadotrophic hypogonadism?

Tharakan T1, Foran D1, Maynard W1, Vyas L1, Ramsay J1, Jayasena C1, Minhas S1
1Imperial College London, United Kingdom

P6-15 Does Micro-TESE result in hypogonadism?

Wardak S1, Assiri H1, Yap T2, Ralph D1, Shabbir M2, Sangster P1
1University College London Hospitals, United Kingdom, 2Guy’s and St Thomas’ NHS Foundation Trust, London, United Kingdom
ePoster Session 7:
History of Urology
Tuesday 10 November, 1400-1500, Hall 10
Chairs: Dominic Hodgson & Jonathan Goddard

P7-1 The evolution of the management of urethral injury
Ivaz S1, Bugeja S1, Frost A1, Jeffery N1, Dragova M1, Mundy A1
1UCLH, London, United Kingdom

P7-2 Natural ‘Stone breakers’
Reekhaye A1, Sripasad S2
1Queen Elizabeth Hospital Woolwich, London, United Kingdom, 2Darent Valley Hospital, Dartford, United Kingdom

P7-3 The evolution of urethroplasty for urethral strictures
Ivaz S1, Bugeja S1, Frost A1, Jeffery N1, Dragova M1, Mundy A1
1UCLH, London, United Kingdom

P7-4 Dogs - Urology’s best friend
Sarmah P1, Donati-Bourne J2
1Sandwell and West Birmingham Hospitals NHS Trust, United Kingdom, 2Shrewsbury and Telford Hospitals NHS Trust, United Kingdom

P7-5 The Lithotomists - La famille Colot
Kailavasan M1, Wharton I1
1University Hospitals of Coventry & Warwickshire, United Kingdom

P7-6 The self-lithotomy of Jan de Doot - Blacksmith, heal thyself
Beebe J1, Wharton I2
1University of Warwick Medical School, Coventry, United Kingdom, 2University Hospitals of Coventry & Warwickshire, United Kingdom

P7-7 John Elderton - The man behind the lithotrite?
Warner R1, O’Dell F1, Miller M1
1Northampton General Hospital, United Kingdom

P7-8 Paraffin to Bulkamid™ and everything in between: 100 years of injectables for the treatment of stress urinary incontinence
Mistry K1, Ragab M1, Caygill P1, Davies M1
1Salisbury District Hospital, United Kingdom

P7-9 All Saints’ Hospital: 100 years on, lost but not forgotten
Bedi N1
1Chelsea and Westminster Hospital, London, United Kingdom

P7-10 Trends in Urology: The past, present and future of BAUS Annual Meeting
Prattley S1, Heald H, Narahari K1
1University Hospital Cardiff, United Kingdom
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ePoster Session 8:
General Urology – BPH/LUTS

Tuesday 10 November, 1400-1515, Hall 6
Chairs: Toby Page & Matthew Liew

P8-1  Quality of life with pharmacological treatment in patients with benign prostatic enlargement: Results from the evolution European prospective multicenter multi-national registry study

Bhatt N1, Davis N2, Witjes W3, Bjartell A4, Caris C5, Patel A6, de la Taille A6, Tubaro A7
1Queen Elizabeth Hospital, King’s Lynn, United Kingdom, 2Beaumont Hospital, Dublin, Ireland, 3EAU Research Foundation, Arnhem, Netherlands, 4Lund University, Skane Hospital, Malmö, Sweden, 5Spire London East Hospital, United Kingdom, 6Assistance Publique des Hopitaux de Paris, Créteil, France, 7Sant’Andrea Hospital, Rome, Italy

P8-2  Patient outcomes following use of combination therapy for trial without catheter in acute urinary retention patients in a pre-treated population

Khela A1, Khan K2, During V2
1City Hospital Birmingham, United Kingdom, 2New Cross Hospital, Wolverhampton, United Kingdom

P8-3  Is the widespread use of anticoagulation and antiplatelets causing avoidable postoperative bleeding in Urology patients necessitating additional hospital visits?

Phillips E1, Yao M1, Folkard S1, Rajagopalan A1, Varga B1, Kommu S1, Shotri N1
1Kent and Canterbury Hospital, United Kingdom

P8-4  Why one should STOP-Bang (in the urology clinic)?

Santiapillai J1, Tadtayev S1, Arumainayagam N1, Murray P1, Yeong K1
1Ashford and St Peters Hospitals NHS Foundation Trust, United Kingdom

P8-5  Do residual volumes in men with chronic urinary retention predict outcome of TURP?

Thakare N1, Sinha A1, El Sheikh S1, Singh P1, Mishra V1
1Royal Free London NHS Foundation Trust, United Kingdom

P8-6  A closed looped audit: Reducing catheter-related morbidity and improving TURP waiting times in line with GIRFT recommendations

Lam A1, Saaid S1, Wong K1, Nitkunan T1
1Epsom and St Helier University Hospitals NHS Trust, United Kingdom

P8-7  Early experience of primary transurethral water vapour treatment (Rezum®) for symptomatic benign prostatic hyperplasia: an analysis of 332 consecutive patients

Shanmugathas N1, Khoo C1, Connor M1, Eldred-Evans D1, Ho C1, Mahmood A1, Nokhodchi S1, Ting A1, Rai A1, Hosking-Jervis F1, Reddy D1, Tanaka M1, Shah T1, Rakauskas A1, Winkler M1, Agarwal S1, El-Husseiny T1, Ahmed H1
1Imperial College NHS Trust, London, United Kingdom
P8-8  Real-world outcomes demonstrate the Prostatic Urethral Lift (PUL) is safe and effective for a broad range of patients

Rochester M¹, Eure G², Gange S³, Barber N⁴, Grier D⁵
¹Norfolk and Norwich University Hospital, United Kingdom, ²Urology of Virginia, USA, ³Summit Urology Group, Salt Lake City, USA, ⁴Frimley Park Hospital, United Kingdom, ⁵Sound Urological Associates, Edmonds, USA

P8-9  HoLEP in men with catheter-dependent urinary retention: Does early surgical intervention result in better outcome?

Thakare N¹, Maw J¹, Stewart G¹, Aho T¹
¹Addenbrooke’s Hospital, Cambridge, United Kingdom

P8-10  Erectile function following surgery for benign prostatic hyperplasia: a systematic review and network meta-analysis of randomised-controlled trials

Light A¹, Febarkhyl D¹, Elhage O⁴, Dasgupta P⁴
¹Department of Surgery, University of Cambridge, Addenbrooke’s Hospital, United Kingdom, ²Bedford Hospital NHS Trust, United Kingdom, ³GKT School of Medical Education, King’s College London, United Kingdom, ⁴Department of Urology, Guy’s and St. Thomas’ NHS Foundation Trust, London, United Kingdom

P8-11  A true day-case bi-polar Trans-urethral Resection of the Prostate (TURP) with same day Trial Without Catheter (TWOC): Is it possible?

Siddiqui Z¹, Ehsanullah S², Bruce A², Pailing A², Madathilethu S², Dhanasekaran A²
¹Alexandra Hospital, Redditch, United Kingdom, ²City Hospital, Birmingham, United Kingdom

P8-12  Can bladder outflow surgery be safely combined with cystolitholapaxy?

Jelley C¹, Hutchinson L¹, Gray R¹
¹Wycombe Hospital, United Kingdom
ePoster Session 9: 
Prostate Cancer 1 - Optimising Diagnostics

Tuesday 10 November, 1400-1515, Hall 11a
Chair: Alberto Briganti

P9-1 Prostate cancer screening, are we there yet? Results from the largest UK community-based PSA screening event

Al-Hammouri T1, Charlesworth P1, Jones A1, Blick C1

1Royal Berkshire Hospital NHS Foundation Trust, Reading, United Kingdom

P9-2 Ethnic variations in prostate cancer (PCa): The characteristics of prostate cancer in men of South Asian (SA) origin compared with caucasian men in the United Kingdom.

Srirangam S1, Taylor C1, Otete H1

1East Lancashire Hospitals NHS Trust, United Kingdom

P9-3 Clinical utility and cost-modelling of the PHI test to triage referrals into UK image based diagnostic services for suspected prostate cancer: The PRIM (Phi to Refine Mri) multi-centre study

Gnanapragasam V1, Boxall N2, George A3, Archer P3, Aning J4, McCracken S5, Page T6, Starling L7, Kim L1

1University of Cambridge, United Kingdom, 2Cambridge University Hospitals NHS Trust, 3Southend Hospital, 4North Bristol NHS Trust, 5Sunderland Royal Infirmary, 6Newcastle upon Tyne NHS Trust,


Parry M1, Cowling T1, Sujenthiran A2, Nossiter J3, Berry B1, Cathcart P1, Aggarwal A4, Payne H5, van der Meulen J1, Clarke N6, Gnanapragasam V7

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P9-5 Medium term outcomes in men with a non-suspicious mpMRI within the RAPID pathway

Bertoncelli Tanaka M1, Eldred-Evans D1, Bass E1, Connor M1, Hosking-Jervis F1, Reddy D1, Bholah-Stewart H7, Powell L3, Natarajan M3, Lee J3, Sri D3, Ahmad S4, Joshi S5, Pegers E9, Patel A6, Sahadevan K6, Wong K4, Tam H2, Hrouda D2, Winkler M2, McCracken S6, Qazi H7, Gordon S4, Ahmed H1,2

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P9-6 The best-timed pathway for suspected prostate cancer: an audit of outcomes following introduction of straight-to-mpMRI referrals

Zhang Y1, Oliyide A1, Martin L1, Dyer J1

1Stepping Hill Hospital, Stockport, United Kingdom
**P9-7** The clinical and financial implications of a decade of prostate biopsies in the NHS - interrogation of the Hospital Episode Statistics (HES) Data 2008-2019

Tamhankar A1, El Taji O1, Vasdev N1, Foley C1, Popert R2, Adshead J1
1Lister Hospital, Stevenage, United Kingdom, 2Guys Hospital, London, United Kingdom

**P9-8** Comparison of complications after transrectal and transperineal prostate biopsy: a national population-based study

Berry B12, Parry M12, Sujenthiran A1, Nossiter J1, Cowling T1, Aggarwal, Ajay A4, Cathcart P5, Payne H5, Clarke N1, van der Meulen J1,
1Clinical Effectiveness Unit, Royal College of Surgeons of England, London, United Kingdom, 2Department of Health Services Research and Policy, London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine, London, United Kingdom, 3The Christie and Salford Royal Hospitals Manchester NHS Foundation Trust, United Kingdom, 4Department of Cancer Epidemiology, Population, and Global Health, King’s College London, United Kingdom, 5Department of Oncology, University College London Hospitals NHS Foundation Trust, London, United Kingdom

**P9-9** Clinical utility of non-targeted systematic prostate biopsies in patients undergoing pre-biopsy mpMRI from a multicentre series of 2,350 patients

Connor M1, Eldred-Evans D1, Bertoncelli Tanaka M1,2, Reddy D1, Bass E1, Hoskins-Jervis F1, Bhola-Stewart H2, Powell L1, Natarajan M2, Lee J1, Sri D1, Ahmad S4, Jochi S5, Pegers E6, Patel A6, Sahadevan K6, Wong K4, Tam H2, Hrouda D2, Winkler M2, McCracken S6, Gordon S4, Qazi H3, Ahmed H1,
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**P9-10** Do concomitant systematic biopsies add to fusion targeted biopsies in the diagnosis and management of clinically significant prostate cancer?

Thompson A1, Eguru V1, Moosa S1, Ng Y2
1Royal Glamorgan Hospital, United Kingdom, 2Prince Philip Hospital, United Kingdom

**P9-11** Cognitively targeted, freehand, local anaesthetic trans-perineal prostate biopsies are an inexpensive and highly effective method for sampling targets on MRI: The Altnagelvin Technique

Sharma A1, Subin F1, Mulholland C1
1Craigavon Area Hospital, United Kingdom

**P9-12** Preoperative prediction of extra capsular extension on final specimen utilising mpMRI and PSA density: Results from a series of 1421 robotic sssisted radical prostatectomy specimens

Quraishi M1, Osman B1, Stanowski M2, Latif E2, Morrison I1, Kommu S2, Streeter E2, Eddy B2
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**ePoster Session 10:**
**Prostate Cancer – Optimising Treatment**
Tuesday 10 November, 1545-1700, Hall 10
Chairs: Nicholas Mottet & Deriya Tilki

**P10-1** Selecting patients with intermediate-risk prostate cancer for active surveillance: Does MRI have a role?

Stonier T1,2, Tin A1, Jibara G2, Vickers A1, Fine S2, Vargas H2, Eastham J2
1Department of Urology, St. George’s Hospital, London, United Kingdom, 2Department of Surgery (Urology Service), Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center, New York, USA

**P10-2** Radical prostatectomy for Gleason 3+3 prostate cancer; who, how and why? Analysis of the British Association of Urological Surgeons complex operations database.

John J1, Pascoe J1, Fowler S2, Walton T3, Johnson M4, Aning J5, Challacombe B2,6, Dickinson A2,7, McGrath J1,2
1Royal Devon and Exeter NHS Foundation Trust, United Kingdom, 2British Association of Urological Surgeons, London, United Kingdom, 3Nottingham University Hospitals NHS Trust, United Kingdom, 4Newcastle Upon Tyne NHS Foundation Trust, United Kingdom, 5North Bristol NHS Trust, United Kingdom, 6Guy’s and St Thomas’ NHS Foundation Trust, London, United Kingdom, 7University Hospitals Plymouth, United Kingdom

**P10-3** A multicentre cost-effectiveness and Patient Reported Outcome Measures (PROM) comparison study between laparoscopic and robotic assisted radical prostatectomy

Good D1, Stoddart A4, Challacombe B3, Cahill D2, McNeill A1
1Department of Urology, Western General Hospital, NHS Lothian, Edinburgh, United Kingdom, 2Royal Marsden Hospital, London, UK, 3Guys and St Thomas’ NHS Trust, London, UK, 4Edinburgh Clinical Trials Unit, University of Edinburgh, UK

**P10-4** Assessment of learning curve for robot assisted laparoscopic prostatectomy on real time basis with case by case evaluation of perioperative outcomes

Tamhankar A1, Hampson A1, Noel J1, El-Taji O1, Arianayagam R1, Boustead G1, McNicholas T1, Lane T1, Adshead J1, Vasdev N1
1Lister Hospital, Stevenage, United Kingdom

**P10-5** Benchmarking radical prostatectomy – analysis of the British Association of Urological Surgeons national database for radical prostatectomy.

John J1, Pascoe J1, Fowler S2, Walton T1, Johnson M4, Aning J5, Challacombe B8, Dickinson A2,7, McGrath J1,2
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**P10-6** Evaluating open radical prostatectomy in the era of centralisation and the robot - analysis of the British Association of Urological Surgeons complex operations database.

John J1, Pascoe J1, Fowler S2, Walton T1, Johnson M4, Aning J5, Challacombe B2,6, Dickinson A2,7, McGrath J1,2
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P10-7 Retzius sparing technique leads to improved early continence recovery and better quality of life after robot-assisted radical prostatectomy: a multi-centre series of over 400 men
Tan W1, Eden D2, Eden C3, Cahill D4, Sooriakumaran P1
1University College London, UK, 2Carbit Health, London, UK, 3Royal Surrey County Hospital, UK, 4Royal Marsden Hospital, London, UK

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Ndjavera W1, Orange S2, O’Doherty A2, Leicht A3, Rochester M4, Mills R1, Saxton J2,4
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1Imperial College Healthcare NHS Trust, London, United Kingdom, 2Imperial College London, United Kingdom

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Good D1, Thompson L3, Stewart J2, Law A3, McLaren D3, Malik J1, Alhasso A1, McNeill A1
1Department of Urology, Western General Hospital, NHS Lothian, Edinburgh, United Kingdom, 2Department of Oncology, Western General Hospital, NHS Lothian, Edinburgh, United Kingdom, 3University of Edinburgh, United Kingdom

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David R1,2,3,4, Kahokehr A1,2,5, Lee J1,2, Watson D2, O’Callaghan M2,3,4
1Lyell McEwin Hospital, Elizabeth Vale, Australia, 2Flinders University, Bedford Park, Australia, 3Department of Urology, Flinders Medical Center, Bedford Park, Australia, 4South Australian Prostate Cancer Clinical Outcomes Collaborative, Adelaide, Australia, 5University of Adelaide, Discipline of Medicine, Freemasons Foundation Centre for Mens Health, Australia

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1Department of Urology, The Christie and Salford Royal NHS Foundation Trusts, Manchester, 2Genito-urinary Cancer Research Group, Division of Cancer Sciences, The University of Manchester, 3Department of Radiology, The Christie NHS Foundation Trust, Manchester, 4MRC Clinical Trials Unit at UCL, Institute of Clinical Trials and Methodology, UCL, London, 5UCL Cancer Institute, London, 6Department of Radiology, University Hospitals Birmingham NHS Foundation Trust, 7Royal Marsden Hospital and Institute of Cancer Research, London,
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*Mukherjee S*¹, Desai R², Freeman K¹, Meganathan V¹, Kavia R¹
¹Northwick Park Hospital, United Kingdom

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*Keskin S*², Eldred-Evans D¹, Bertoncelli Tanaka M², Maynard W², Bass E¹, Connor M¹, Reddy D¹, Hosking-Jervis F¹, Bhola-Stewart H², Powell L¹, Natarajan M¹, Sri D¹, Ahmad S⁴, Joshi S⁶, Pegers E⁵, Patel A⁵, Sahadevan K⁶, Wong K⁴, Tam H², Hrouda D², Winkler M², McCracken S⁶, Qazi H³, Gordon S⁴, Ahmed H¹
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*Waymont C¹, Kusinski K¹*
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*Williams R¹, Gaines K¹, Edwards A¹, Al Kadhi O¹*
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¹University Hospital Southampton, United Kingdom, ²Royal Free London NHS Foundation Trust, United Kingdom, ³Imperial College Healthcare NHS Trust, London, United Kingdom

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*Ellis R¹, Ellerington C¹, Henry M¹*
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Tien T, Allchorne P, Briggs K, Hazell E, Fleure L, Green J
1Whipps Cross University Hospital, London, United Kingdom, 2Guys and St. Thomas' NHS Foundation Trust, London, United Kingdom

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Papworth E, Jefferies E, McFarlane J, Phull J
1Royal United Hospital Bath NHS Foundation Trust, United Kingdom

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Clark C, Coffey D, Hudson-Phillips S, McCauley N, Desu K, Gaukaner A, Vig S
1Guys & St Thomas' NHS Trust, London, United Kingdom, 2The Royal London, London, United Kingdom, 3St George’s Hospital, London, United Kingdom, 4Lister Hospital, Stevenage, United Kingdom, 5Croydon University Hospital, London, United Kingdom

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1King’s College London, London, United Kingdom, 2Whipps Cross Hospital, Barts Health London NHS Trust, United Kingdom, 3University of East Anglia, Norwich, United Kingdom

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1Ashford and St Peters Hospitals NHS Foundation Trust, United Kingdom, 2Imperial NHS Trust, Urology, London, United Kingdom, 3Northwick Park Hospital, London, United Kingdom
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*Vasdev N1*, Hampson A1, Agarwal S1, Swamy R1, Chilvers M1, Jahanfard S2, Kim N2

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**P12-3 Patient satisfaction in bladder cancer: a data linkage study from the National Cancer Patient Experience Survey (NCPES)**

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*Tan W1*, Teo C2, Chan D2, Ang K3, Heinrich M4, Feber A5, Sarpong R6, Williams N1, Brew-Graves C7, Ng C2, Kelly J1

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**P12-5 Risk factors associated with urinary tract cancer in patients referred with haematuria: Results from the IDENTIFY collaborative study**

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**P12-6 Radical cystectomy against intra-vesical BCG immunotherapy for high risk non-muscle invasive bladder cancer: Results from the randomised controlled BRAVO-feasibility study**

*Catto J1*, Gordon K2, Poad H3, Twiddy M4, Johnson M5, Jain S6, Chalal R5, Simms M7, Dooldeniya M8, Bell R9, Koenig P10, Conroy S11, Goodwin L1, Noon A1, Croft J2, Collinson M3, Brown J2

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Jaffer A1, Lee M1, Khalil O1, Raslan M2, Rai S1, Kozan A4, Hannah M3, Bryan N4, Simms M5, Dooldeniya M6, Wilson J5, Jain S1, Chahal R2
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1Nottingham University Hospitals NHS Trust, United Kingdom

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John J1, Pascoe J1, Fowler S2, Colquhoun A1, Rowe E4, Challacombe B2,5, Dickinson A2,6, McGrath J1,2
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Folkard S1, Yao M1, Latif E1, Quraishi M1, Osman B1, Thomas M1, Streeter E1, Eddy B1, Kommu S1
1Kent & Canterbury Hospital, United Kingdom
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Satchi M1, Katelaris A2, Smekal M2, Alnajjar H2, Muneer A2,3,4
1Darent Valley Hospital, United Kingdom, 2Institute of Andrology, University College London Hospital, United Kingdom, 3NIHR Biomedical Research Centre, University College London Hospital, United Kingdom, 4Division of Surgery and Interventional Science, UCL, London, United Kingdom

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Qamhawi Z1, Briggs J1, Little M1, Ahmad F1, Gibson M1, Kumar P2, Speirs A1
1Department of Interventional Radiology, Royal Berkshire Hospital, Reading, United Kingdom, 2Harold Hopkins Department of Urology, Royal Berkshire Hospital, Reading, United Kingdom

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Taylor C1, Birch B2
1Southampton University Hospital, United Kingdom, 2University Hospitals Southampton NHS FT, Faculty of Medicine, University of Southampton, Southampton General Hospital, United Kingdom

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Murchison L1, Seager R1, Doherty R1, Webb R1, Mathur A1
1Norfolk and Norwich University Hospital, United Kingdom

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1Royal Bolton Hospital Foundation Trust, United Kingdom

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1Queensland University of Technology, Brisbane, Australia, 2Redcliffe Hospital, Brisbane, Australia

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Ong A1, Mahobia N1, Browning D1, Schembri M1, Somani B1
1Southampton General Hospital, United Kingdom

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1Bristol Urological Institute, Bristol, United Kingdom, 2University of West of England, Bristol, United Kingdom,
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Teaching & Skills Courses

Introduction
by the Honorary Secretary Elect

It is a huge pleasure to introduce the teaching and skills courses for this year’s rather belated annual BAUS meeting in Birmingham. As BAUS celebrates its 75th anniversary, it is entirely fitting that the courses this year should maintain and surpass the high standards set by previous meetings and I am delighted to confirm that this is the case.

The 10 courses are spread across the three days offering delegates the opportunity to attend multiple courses as they wish.

Based on delegate feedback, which of course represents a vital constituent for planning the annual meeting, we continue to offer the very best and most successful courses from previous years with the Research Methodology course chaired by Vincent Gnanapragasam holding centre stage on Tuesday morning. This course will sell out extremely quickly so please book your place early and don’t miss out.

Back too are the Male Factor Infertility course delivered by the Section of AGURS and the Modern Management of Stone Disease chaired by Daron Smith. The former seeks to inform an increasing urological interest in infertility which continues to grow and evolve, whilst the latter brings with it entirely new course content under a well-established banner including reference to new NICE guidelines and highly informative and interactive case discussions. Both will be full as always, book early to ensure your place.

The well-established Paediatric course, an annual staple of our meeting returns, and I am very grateful to Peter Cuckow for chairing what I know will be a tour de force and predictably highly popular amongst delegates.

Tim O’Brien’s Clinical Leaders course enters its second year on the back of tremendous feedback and an interim meeting in the latter stages of 2019. This feeds into lunch where delegates will have the opportunity to mingle and network further – essential for our clinical leaders who currently face, amongst the many issues, the greatest man-power challenge in a generation.

I am particularly pleased to introduce and recommend to you all, a new course for 2020 – Bladder Outflow Surgical Skills, looking to offer a limited number of delegates the opportunity to experience hands on simulation on a variety of procedures for BOO guided by course director Suzanne Biers and other recognized experts in the field who will impart their skill and wisdom on all aspects, from the straightforward to the complex.

Another new skills course on LA Trans Perineal prostate biopsy chaired by Rick Popert and Alistair Lamb promises also to be a huge draw and again will be a fast sell out, please book asap! The FNUU course this year concentrates on Female Stress Urinary Incontinence, with Suzanne Biers taking the helm for what promises to be a true tour de force. I am sure this will be a highly engaging course, with plenty of interaction and expert commentary from leaders in the field.

Navigating the new normal post-COVID19 – making the most of opportunities is the title of this year’s BJUI course, chaired by Declan Murphy and this will dovetail perfectly into the BSoT course; Insights into National Selection Neil Harvey and colleagues will cover all and provide an abundance of common sense expertise to help navigate the urological career pathway.

I’d like to convey my huge gratitude not only to the course directors and faculty for such a stellar collection of courses, but also to you for attending and of course to the BAUS office, in particular Harry Heald and Louise Finch for their tireless efforts, energy and enthusiasm to bring these courses to fruition for your enjoyment and education.

Best wishes

Ian Pearce
BAUS Honorary Secretary Elect
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Skills Course 1

Local Anaesthetic Transperineal Biopsy Course

Monday 9 November 2020 1000-1300 (2-minute silence at 1100)
30 Places  Location: Hall 6  Cost: £40

Directors: Mr Alastair Lamb, Churchill Hospital, Oxford & Mr Rick Popert, Guy’s Hospital, London

Outline
The transperineal route is the preferred method for repeat prostate biopsies and for those with infection risk due to improved cancer detection rates, particularly of anterior lesions, and reduced faecal contamination. Typically, these biopsies have been performed under GA, which limits the scope of use. However, devices are now available to perform transperineal biopsies under LA in the outpatient clinic. This course provides an overview of the rationale behind LATP in the clinic with training in the approaches currently used in the UK.

Objectives
- Understand the benefits of TP biopsy over TRUS biopsy including the evidence regarding detection of clinically significant prostate cancer and infection rates.
- Know the different methods available for LATP including: Precision point; Camprobe; Koelis; Venflon
- Experience compatibility of available devices with commonly used ultrasound systems for cognitive and software-fusion including: BK5000, Hitachi Biopsee, Koelis Trinity, Uronav.
- Learn technique to perform targeted & systematic LATP biopsies.

Faculty
Mr Vincent J Gnana Pragasam, University of Cambridge
Hidelazu Yamamoto
Mr Mark Laniado, Wexham Park Hospital
Mr Michael Sut, Luton and Dunstable University Hospital NHS Foundation Trust
Mr Francisco Lopez, Uro-oncologist and Robotic Surgery Fellow, Oxford University Hospitals NHS Foundation Trust.
Mr Jonah Rusere, Clinical Nurse Specialist, Royal Free London NHS Foundation Trust
Mr Soni Xavier, Maidstone and Tunbridge Wells NHS Trust

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Clinical Leads Course -
‘The Difficult Colleague; the Colleague in Difficulty’

Monday 9 November 2020 1000-1300 (2-minute silence at 1100)
30 Places  Location: Hall 11b  Cost: £30

Director: Mr Tim O’Brien, President of BAUS & Guy’s Hospital & Mr Mark Lynch, Croydon University Hospital

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.

Aims & Objectives
Leading a department where everyone is thriving is mostly straightforward but when colleagues start to struggle, events can spiral out of control and put a whole department’s performance at risk. Clinical leads may be untrained & unprepared for the ensuing mayhem and can very quickly feel out of their depth.
The clinical leads course addresses this challenging subject by considering 3 scenarios. The 36-year-old newly appointed consultant who is struggling clinically; the 46-year-old consultants who are consumed by rivalry and money; the 56-year-old consultant who is grumpy about everything.
3 highly experienced clinical and medical directors will share their experience and advice in these very different situations. What to do & what not to do?
The course will be interactive; there will be ample time for networking and lunch is included. Our aim at BAUS is to build a cohort of clinical leads in the UK who can share experience and support each other. There will also be chance to meet Amy Rylance and Mhukti Perumal from prostate cancer UK who as a follow-on to the course in 2019 convened superb leadership training and hope to do so again in 2020.

Quotes
“.....This group provides a fantastic opportunity to share and troubleshoot common problems, celebrate and learn from triumphs, and network with likeminded individuals!”
Roger Walker, Epsom and St Helier clinical lead

“An excellent forum with huge potential.”
Dav Sharma, St George’s Hospital, London

Faculty
Miss Gillian Smith, Consultant Urologist, Assistant Medical Director, Royal Free Hospital, London
Professor Andrew Rhodes, Consultant in Intensive Care and Medical Director, St. George’s Hospital, London
Mr Krishna Sethia, Consultant Urologist and ex- medical director, Norfolk and Norwich University Hospital.
Ms Amy Rylance, Prostate Cancer UK
Ms Mhukti Perumal, Prostate Cancer UK
Navigating the new normal post-COVID19 - Making the Most of Opportunities

Teaching Course 3 • Sponsored by BJU International

Tuesday 10 November 2020  1400-1600
30 Places  Location: Hall 11a  Cost: FREE
*£30 refundable deposit required

Director: Mr Declan Murphy, Peter MacCallum Cancer Centre, University of Melbourne, Australia

Suitable For
All trainees, urologists, nurses and allied health care practitioners.

Course Outline
This course is set to the backdrop of the COVID-19 global pandemic. It provides a chance to reflect on the extreme disruption which this caused to healthcare delivery in 2020, urology in particular, and to see what lessons might be learned as we deal with the ongoing threat which COVID-19 presents. Strategies about pandemic preparedness are considered, and we focus on the dramatic shift to telehealth and virtual education which COVID-19 provoked, and which is likely to lead to some permanent changes to the way we work and learn. Finally, we consider the impact of COVID-19 on research and training.

Learning Objectives
1. To reflect on the COVID-19 global pandemic and consider our preparedness for such a public health emergency
2. To consider opportunities and best practices for telehealth in urology
3. To review opportunities for continuing professional development in virtual environments including virtual conferencing and webinars
4. To consider the impact of COVID-19 on clinical research
5. To consider the impact of COVID-19 on urology training

Programme
Welcome
Strange times
Pandemic preparedness - service planning to avoid chaos
Optimising telehealth for clinicians and patients
Telehealth role play - how not to do it
Virtual conferencing – a temporary aberration?
Virtual learning during COVID-19
Research and training during a pandemic
Panel Discussion | Great things to come out of COVID-19
Close
Teaching Course 4

The Basics of Research Methodology

Tuesday 10 November 2020  1100-1300
50 Places  Location: Hall 10  Cost: £30 Members
£50 Non-Members

Director: Mr Vincent J Gnanapragasam, University of Cambridge

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 as well as 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 from local to national
• How to ensure your results are publishable and impactful
• The current regulatory framework in clinical trials

Faculty
Mr Alastair Lamb, Consultant Urologist and Senior Academic Fellow, University of Oxford
Mr John Aning, Consultant Urologist, Bristol Urological Institute, Southmead Hospital.
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 David Thurtle, Academic Clinical Fellow and SpR, East of England Deanery
Professor Ian Pearce, Consultant Urologist, Manchester Royal Infirmary and Editor, JCU
Teaching Course 5

Paediatric Urology

Tuesday 10 November 2020  1400-1700
30 Places  Location: Hall 11b  Cost: £30

Director: Professor Peter Cuckow, Great Ormond Street, London

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 Urological Surgeon, Great Ormond Street Hospital for Children NHS Trust, London
Ms Navroop Johal, Consultant Urological Surgeon, Great Ormond Street Hospital for Children NHS Trust, London
Ms Eleni Papageorgiou, Consultant Urological Surgeon, Great Ormond Street Hospital for Children NHS Trust, London
Mr Divyesh Desai, Consultant Urological Surgeon, Great Ormond Street Hospital for Children NHS Trust, London
Teaching Course 6

The Management of Male Factor Infertility

Wednesday 11 November 2020 0900-1130

2-minute silence at 1100

30 Places Location: Hall 10 Cost: £30

Director: Mr Asif Muneer, University College Hospital, London

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 Hussain Alnajjar, Consultant Urological Surgeon UCLH
Miss Pippa Sangster, University College Hospital, London
Dr Lynne Robinson, Birmingham Women’s NHS Foundation Trust
Dr Jackson Kirkman-Brown MBE, University of Birmingham
Skills Course 7

Bladder Outlet Surgery

Wednesday 11 November 2020  0900-1100
30 Places  Location: Hall 11a  Cost: £40

Director: Miss Suzanne Biers, Addenbrooke’s Hospital, Cambridge

Aims and objectives

Useful for all grades of urologist, this hands-on course aims to provide focused training and supervision of all techniques of bladder outlet (BOO) surgery. The options we offer patients has continued to grow and understanding and experience of these procedures allows better counselling and discussion of options for individual patients. Faculty will take you through the different surgical steps, and provide education on the role of each procedure, and tips and tricks on how to achieve the best outcomes, both from patient selection, and from advice on how best to proceed with differences in prostate anatomy.

Outline

There will be 5 stations, each with a hands-on model or simulation unit, to allow delegates to experience and go through the different procedures for BOO surgery. At each station there will be a faculty member with sub-specialist knowledge of the procedure to provide supervision of the skill station, to advice on how to optimise technique and give feedback, and to provide background information and tips on tricks on how to deal with unexpected complications and the challenging prostate. There will be six delegates per station who will rotate every 20 minutes delegates.

• TURP (bipolar)
• Lasers: HoLEP
• Lasers: Greenlight PVP
• Urolift
• Rezüm

Faculty

TURP (bipolar)  Mr Shekhar Biyani, St James’s University Hospital, Leeds
Mr Neil Barber, Frimley Hospital, Frimley

Lasers: HoLEP  Mr Tevita Aho, Addenbrooke’s Hospital, Cambridge

Lasers: Greenlight PVP  Mr Richard Hindley, Basingstoke and North Hampshire Hospitals
Mr Neil Barber, Frimley Hospital, Frimley

Urolift  Mr Mark Rochester, Norfolk and Norwich Hospital, Norwich

Rezüm  Mr Kasra Saeb-Parsy, Addenbrooke’s Hospital, Cambridge

Equipment Generously Provided by:
Teaching Course 8

A Career in Urology: Insights into National Selection

Wednesday 11 November 2020 0900-1100
30 Places Location: Hall 11b Cost: £30

Directors: Mr Neil Harvey, Royal Preston Hospital

Outline
Aimed at those applying for a National Training Number in the 2021 round, this course will be most relevant to CT2s, and trust grade doctors looking to step on to the training programme.
Come and hear from experienced trainees about what they wished they’d known at your stage, discuss the challenges you will face and learn about the opportunities available to you, and most importantly learn how you can get up that next rung on the ladder; all in a relaxed, informal environment.

Programme

0930-0945 Welcome; how we got here and the structure of the interview
Mr Neil Harvey, Royal Preston Hospital

0945-1015 The Clinical Stations: Outpatients and Emergencies
Ms Charlotte Roberts, Royal Albert Edward Infirmary, Wigan

1015-1030 The Communication Station
Mr Ben Starmer, Royal Liverpool and Broadgreen Hospitals

1030-1045 The Procedural Skills Station
Mr Paul Sturch, Darent Valley Hospital, Dartford

1045-1100 The Portfolio Station
Miss Neha Sihra, St George’s Hospital, London

1100-1125 Open, round table discussion

1125-1130 Final thoughts and close
Mr Neil Harvey, Royal Preston Hospital

Faculty
Ms Charlotte Roberts, Royal Albert Edward Infirmary, Wigan
Mr Ben Starmer, Royal Liverpool and Broadgreen Hospitals
Mr Paul Sturch, Darent Valley Hospital, Dartford
Miss Neha Sihra, St George’s Hospital, London
Teaching Course 9

The Modern Management of Urinary Stone Disease

Wednesday 11 November 2020  1130-1330
30 Places  Location: Hall 10  Cost: £30

Directors: Mr Daron Smith, University College Hospital, London

Objectives
To provide insights into the current “state of the art” intra-operative treatment of urolithiasis, and guidance for post-operative management including metabolic screening and preventative therapy.
The current “best practice” technique for ESWL, FURS and PCNL and medical management will be discussed in brief didactic updates. The main focus of the course will be on intra-operative and post-operative decision making, including “tips and tricks” to help avoid complications and to discuss options to deal with them when they occur. This will be delivered through interactive case presentations from each of the faculty, and through round-table discussion of case scenarios. Audience participation will be encouraged to maximise the learning opportunities for all.

Faculty
Professor Margaret Pearle, UT Southwestern Medical Center, Dallas, USA
Dr Brian Eisner, MD, Massachusetts General Hospital
Mr Hari Ratan, Nottingham University Hospital
Mr Jake Patterson, Royal Hallamshire Hospital, Sheffield
Teaching Course 10

Female Stress Urinary Incontinence

Wednesday 11 November 2020  1130-1330
30 Places  Location: Hall 11b  Cost: £30

Directors: Miss Suzanne Biers, Addenbrooke’s Hospital, Cambridge

Aims & Objectives
Suitable for all grades of urologists, this course aims to comprehensively provide an overview of female incontinence and covers updates in NICE and EAU guidance, and the mesh complications. It provides a helpful revision of relevant female anatomy, assessment and investigation, current practice and evidence base in the management and surgical options for female urinary incontinence. With global concern over vaginal mesh complications, this course covers the importance of recognition and management of this challenging issue in urology.

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Faculty
Miss Suzanne Biers, Addenbrooke’s Hospital, Cambridge
Mr Mo Belal, Queen Elizabeth Hospital, Birmingham
Mr Chris Harding, Freeman Hospital, Newcastle
Miss Sheilagh Reid, Royal Hallamshire Hospital, Sheffield
Miss Tamsin Greenwell, University College London Hospital
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