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27-29 November 2013

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PRESIDENTS' WELCOME



Graeme Perks, President of BAPRAS

Welcome to Dublin for the joint IAPS/BAPRAS winter meeting. Patricia Eadie and I first met in Melbourne when I was the Chief Resident at the Royal Melbourne Hospital and she was a microsurgery fellow at St Vincent's Hospital, over 20 years ago. It is our great pleasure to find ourselves co-hosts in Dublin for the first joint venture between the two associations. BAPRAS and IAPS have always enjoyed a close relationship, now celebrated over these three days.

Our international faculty from Switzerland, Finland, Germany, India, the USA and Canada, bring a wealth of experience in both aesthetic and reconstructive surgery. The local faculty and selected papers will undoubtedly provoke much discussion.

The inaugural Sushruta-Guha Lecture will be given on Friday by Professor Stephen Milner in the presence of Professor Somes Guha, the benefactor in collaboration with the Royal College of Surgeons of Edinburgh.

I look forward to meeting you all in Dublin in this special year 2013, deemed 'The Gathering' by the Irish.



Patricia Eadie, President of IAPS

On behalf of the Irish Association of Plastic Surgeons, I would like to welcome you all to Dublin.

Graeme and I were both training in Melbourne at the same time many years ago and the opportunity to host a joint meeting of our respective associations is very exciting. The Irish Association is honoured to host this meeting in the Convention Centre in Dublin, which I hope you will agree is a great venue close the heart of the city, allowing you to not just benefit from stimulating scientific content but to also spend time enjoying this city well known for its culture and entertainment, or "ceol agus craic" as it is known in Ireland.

Invited faculty, a number from the Irish diaspora in this year of The Gathering, are from Europe and North America and will share with us their expertise in areas as diverse as lower limb trauma, lipofilling, hand surgery and burns. We are hoping that the final afternoon on breast surgery will provoke much debate and consensus, with representatives from the Association of Breast Surgeons involved in the debate.

The standard of free papers submitted was very high and the final selection difficult, so we are hoping for lively discussion around these presentations.

We are delighted that the British Ambassador to Ireland will have time to join us at the reception on Wednesday evening. This will be an opportunity to catch up with old friends, make new ones and to find out on what is happening elsewhere.

The dinner will be held on Thursday night in the Guinness Store house, with a guest speaker known to most of us. He will complement the Celtic and British sides of this meeting and promises to entertain us, and the venue promises great views of the city by night.

I hope that everyone gains in many ways from what promises to be an educational and social meeting

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WEDNESDAY 27 NOVEMBER

	Liffey B	Liffey meeting room 3
08:50	Trauma (orthoplastics) special interest group meeting	Body contouring special interest group meeting
09:00	Registration and refreshments	
09:55	Presidents' welcome	
10:05	Guest lectures: Training in aesthetic surgery	
11:30	Refreshments	
11:50	Free papers: Skin malignancy	Free papers: Miscellaneous
13:20	Lunch	
13:35	PLASTA AGM	
14:35	Guest lectures: Research	
15:15	Free papers: Presidents' Prize	
16:45	Refreshments	
17:10	Guest lectures: Charitable works	
18:00	Close and drinks reception	

THURSDAY 28 NOVEMBER

	Liffey B	Liffey meeting room 3
07:30	Facial palsy special interest group meeting	Hypospadias special interest group meeting
08:00	Registration and refreshments	
08:30	Free papers: Craniofacial	
10:30	Guest lectures: Craniofacial	
11:25	Refreshments	
11:45	Guest lectures: Fat grafting	
13:15	Lunch	
13:30	Sponsored symposium: Roche	
14:35	Free papers: Upper limb (Session 1)	Free papers: Paediatric plastic surgery
15:45	Guest lectures: Hands	16:05 Guest lecture: Unilateral left lip repair
16:45	Refreshments	
16:55	BAPRAS AGM (Open to all members)	
19:20	Association dinner (coaches from CCD at 19:00)	

FRIDAY 29 NOVEMBER

	Liffey B	Liffey meeting room 3
07:30		Perineal special interest group meeting
08:00	Registration and refreshments	
08:30	Free papers: Breast	Free papers: Lower limb, chest and pelvis
10:10	Guest lectures: Lower limb	
11:00	Refreshments	
11:20	Free papers: Burns/wound healing	Free papers: Upper limb (Session 2)
12:30	Guest lectures: Burns and wound healing	
13:20	Lunch	
13:40	Breast special interest group meeting	Trauma (major trauma) special interest group meeting
14:20	Sushruta-Guha Lecture	
15:00	Guest lectures: Visions for the delivery of breast cancer surgery in the next 20 years	
16:00	Close	

SPECIAL INTEREST GROUP MEETINGS

Wednesday 27 November

08:50 Trauma (orthoplastics) special interest group (Liffey B)

08:50 Body contouring special interest group (Liffey meeting room 3)

Thursday 28 November

07:30 Facial palsy special interest group (Liffey B)

07:30 Hypospadias special interest group (Liffey meeting room 3)

Friday 29 November

07:30 Perineal special interest group (Liffey meeting room 3)

13:40 Breast special interest group (Liffey B)

13:40 Trauma (major trauma) special interest group (Liffey meeting room 3)

Registration for these meetings should have been made via the online system and is free of charge for delegates attending the conference.

A light breakfast will be provided for those attending early morning meetings

AGM

Thursday 28 November

16:55 BAPRAS AGM (Liffey B)

The AGM is open to members from all categories. Papers for this meeting are available from the members' area of the BAPRAS website.

SPONSORED SYMPOSIUM

Thursday 28 November

13:30 Eriedge (vismodegib) in advanced Basal Cell Carcinoma inappropriate for surgery or radiotherapy – a surgeon's friend or foe? (Liffey B)

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Delegates attending this meeting are asked to collect their lunch from the catering points and take it to Liffey B in order for the symposium to start promptly.

The full programme for this schedule is available on page 70.

SOCIAL PROGRAMME OUTLINE

Wednesday 27 November

17:50 Drinks reception (main concourse, the CCD)

Thursday 28 November

19:20 Association Dinner (The Guinness Storehouse)
Coaches from CCD at 19:00

ACCOMPANYING PEOPLE PROGRAMME

Wednesday 27 November

13:30 Guided tour of Trinity College and the National Gallery
of Ireland

Thursday 28 November

09:30 Day tour of County Wicklow

Friday 29 November

11:00 Dublin food trail (walking tour)

More information can be found on page 81.

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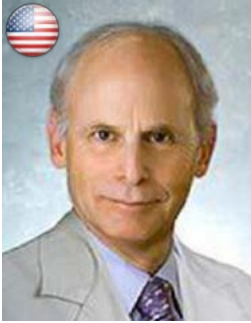
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GALLERY



Professor Bruce Bauer
Craniofacial, Thursday



Mr Sean Carroll
Training in Aesthetic Surgery, Wednesday



Ms Bríd Crowley
Hands, Thursday



Professor Peter Dziejewski
Burns, Friday



Miss Patricia Eadie
Charitable works, Wednesday



Professor Michael Earley
Charitable works, Wednesday



Mr Fazel Fatah
Fat grafting, Thursday



Dr David Fisher
*Craniofacial, Thursday;
Paediatric plastic surgery, Thursday*



Mr Mark Henley
Training in aesthetic surgery, Wednesday



Mr Kieran Horgan

Visions for the future of breast cancer surgery in the next 20 years, Friday



Miss Barbara Jemec

Charitable works, Wednesday



Mr Kavan Johal

Research, Wednesday



Dr Outi Kaarela

Speaking in- Fat grafting, Thursday



Dr Leila Kasrai

Training in aesthetic surgery, Wednesday



Professor Simon Kay

Hands, Thursday



Mr Jack Kelly

Research, Wednesday



Mr Aadil Khan

Research, Wednesday



Mr Khalid Khan

Charitable works, Wednesday



**Professor Stephen
Milner**

*Sushruta-Guha Lecture,
Friday*



**Professor V B
Narayanamurthy**

Lower limb, Friday



Mr Joe O'Donoghue

*Visions for the future of
breast cancer surgery in
the next 20 years, Friday*



Mr Graeme Perks



Professor Malcolm Reed

*Visions for the future of
breast cancer surgery in
the next 20 years, Friday*



Professor Dirk Schaefer

*Hands, Thursday; Lower
limb, Friday*



Mr Odhran Shelley

Burns, Friday



Dr Klaus Ueberreiter

Fat grafting, Thursday

BIOGRAPHIES

Professor Bruce Bauer, USA

Bruce S Bauer, MD, FACS, FAAP, is the Chief of Division of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery, Director of Paediatric Plastic Surgery at NorthShore University HealthSystem (Illinois, USA) and Clinical Professor of Surgery at the University of Chicago Pritzker School of Medicine.

Dr Bauer started his career at Children's Memorial Hospital in 1979 as a full-time specialist in paediatric plastic surgery and became chief of the service in 1986. While his practice covers the full spectrum of paediatric plastic surgery, he has a particular interest in treatment of large and giant melanocytic nevi (the largest surgical experience in the world) and paediatric tissue expansion for treatment of these patients. His long dedication to the paediatric subspecialty has resulted in national and international referrals of complex reconstructive problems in both children and adults requiring the specialised reconstructive techniques that he has developed. He has authored numerous papers and chapters related to his field, and co-edited and contributed extensively to *Principles and Practice of Paediatric Plastic Surgery* with Drs Michael Bentz and Ronald Zuker, published in 2008, a book which is recognised as the definitive text in the field.

Speaking in: Craniofacial, Thursday 28 November

Mr Sean Carroll, Ireland

Mr Sean M Carroll is a consultant in plastic surgery in St Vincent's University Hospital, Dublin 4 and has special interest in cosmetic surgery, general plastic surgery, hand surgery and microsurgery.

Sean qualified from the Royal College of Surgeons in Ireland and undertook basic surgical training in Dublin before starting his plastic surgery training first in Dublin, then the UK. Sean then moved to the USA where he researched methods for improving muscle flap survival in plastic surgical operations. Following plastic surgery training, he went onto do a Fellowship in hand and cosmetic surgery at the Kleinert Institute of Hand surgery (USA) and the Toronto Institute of Cosmetic Surgery (Toronto). In 2000 Sean returned to Dublin and has been a consultant plastic surgeon in St. Vincent's University Hospital since.

He continues with his research still and his area of interest now lies in the development of skills training and skills assessment in plastic surgery. He has helped develop, for The Royal College of Surgeons in Ireland, skills assessment parameters currently in use in the selection of plastic surgical trainees. He is currently the director of microsurgical teaching programme in Ireland, and plastic surgery training programme director.

Speaking in: Training in Aesthetic Surgery, Wednesday 27 November

Ms Bríd Crowley, UK

Bríd Crowley received her medical degree from University College Cork and undertook general surgery training at Cork University Hospital, Ireland. A year as research fellow in surgery at Brigham and Women's Hospital, Boston, USA followed. Plastic surgery training involved posts in Cork, Belfast and Plymouth and hand surgery fellowships in Adelaide and Sydney, Australia, which provided a sound base for a hand surgery-centred consultant practice.

As a consultant plastic and hand surgeon at the Royal Victoria Infirmary and the Great North Children's Hospital, Newcastle upon Tyne, UK, her clinical work focuses on hand and upper limb surgery. She has a particular interest in conditions of the hand and upper limb in children.

Active links are maintained with the Irish hand surgery fraternity through the Irish Hand Surgery Society of which she is currently president. Bríd is also FESSH delegate representing the Irish Hand Surgery Society, Examiner for European Board of Hand Surgery Diploma Examination and Examiner for the Diploma in Hand Surgery(BSSH).

Speaking in: Hands, Thursday 28 November

Professor Peter Dziejwski, UK

Peter Dziejwski FFICM, FRCS, FRCS(Plast) is a consultant plastic and reconstructive surgeon. He has held a consultant post at the St Andrew's Centre for Plastic Surgery & Burns at Broomfield Hospital, Chelmsford, since 1998 and is Clinical Director of the burns unit. He is an honorary clinical lecturer at the Centre for Cutaneous Research, Institute of Cell and Molecular Science, Queen Mary's College, University of London and a visiting professor at StAAR, based at the Post Graduate Medical Institute, Anglia Ruskin University, Essex.

He trained in plastic surgery in Yorkshire, Newcastle and Texas, USA, and has a special interest in burn management. He belongs to the Court of Examiners at the Royal College of Surgeons of England. He is a past chairman of the British Burns Association and is on the editorial committee of the burns journal.

Speaking in: Burns, Friday 29 November

Miss Patricia Eadie, Ireland

Patricia Eadie graduated in medicine in 1981 from University College, Cork. She trained in general surgery in Ireland and has been a Fellow of the Royal College of Surgeons in Ireland since 1985. She had a broad based international training in plastic surgery, spending time in Ireland, Memphis, Pittsburg, Melbourne and the UK, and received the FRCSI(Plast) in 1993. She was appointed as a consultant plastic surgeon in 1994 to St James's hospital and Our Lady's Children's hospital in Dublin. Her special interests include congenital and other aspects of hand surgery, breast surgery and aesthetic surgery.

She has been an active member of the Irish Association of Plastic surgeons and the Irish Hand Surgery Society, serving as various officers for both. She has been an examiner at the Intercollegiate exams and also at the European Boards for Plastic Reconstructive and Aesthetic Surgery for some years. She is currently the President of the Irish Association of Plastic surgeons.

Speaking in: Charitable works, Wednesday 27 November

Professor Michael Earley, Ireland

Michael was born in Dublin, Ireland, and carried out his medical degree and basic surgical training in Dublin and the South East. He moved to the UK in 1976, taking the FRCS in London in 1977. He trained in plastic surgery in Leicester, Manchester and the USA (on a three month BAPS fellowship). Michael obtained a consultant post in Chepstow, Wales, in 1985, and he was the first consultant to get the Intercollegiate specialist FRCS in plastic surgery. He wrote his MCh on the blood supply of the thumb in 1987. Michael moved back to Dublin in 1989 as a cleft, craniofacial, and head and neck reconstructive surgeon. He was President of BAPRAS in 2004 and the Craniofacial Society in 2006, has been a member of the RCSI Council since 2008 and Chair of the surgical council of Operation Smile since 2011.

Speaking in: Charitable works, Wednesday 27 November

Mr Fazel Fatah, UK

Fazel Fatah is a consultant plastic surgeon, retired from the NHS, and practices at The Westbourne Centre, Birmingham. He has wide experience of fat graft in breast and facial rejuvenation surgery and, in the past, has advised the National Institute of Clinical Excellence on matters related to the subject of fat graft. He is co-author of the current national guidelines on lipomodelling with fat graft in breast reconstructive surgery.

Speaking in: Fat grafting, Thursday 28 November

Dr David Fisher, Canada

David Fisher received his medical degree from the Royal College of Surgeons in Ireland in 1990. He completed residencies in general and plastic surgery in Grand Rapids, Michigan and received American Board of Surgery Accreditation in General Surgery in 1997 and American Board of Plastic Surgery Accreditation in 2001. He became a Fellow of the Royal College of Surgeons of Canada in 1998. He undertook fellowship training in Paris with Dr Daniel Marchac, in Taiwan with Dr Samuel Noordhoff and Dr Yu-Ray Chen, and at The Hospital for Sick Children, Toronto, where he is the Medical Director of the Cleft Lip and Palate Program. His practice is entirely paediatric with a focus in cleft lip and palate and ear reconstruction. Dr Fisher is a member of the American Cleft Palate-Craniofacial Association, American Board of Surgery, American Society of Plastic Surgeons, Canadian Society of Plastic Surgeons and Operation Smile.

Speaking in: Craniofacial, Thursday 28 November; Paediatric plastic surgery, Thursday 28 November

Mr Mark Henley, UK

Speaking in: Training in aesthetic surgery, Wednesday 27 November

Mr Kieran Horgan, UK

Kieran Horgan graduated from University College Dublin in 1979 and is a Fellow of the Royal College of Surgeons in Ireland. He is accredited as a general surgeon and based in Leeds, United Kingdom. His major interest is in the management of breast disease and soft tissue sarcoma (Hospital Clinical Lead for Breast, Regional Lead for STS). Mr Horgan is a strong advocate of

multidisciplinary team working and is also heavily involved in training (he is co-founder of English National Oncoplastic Fellowship Training Scheme). He is currently President of the Association of Breast Surgery, Associate Professor at the University of Leeds and Chair of the National Cancer Intelligence Network Breast Section.

Speaking in: Visions for the future of breast cancer surgery in the next 20 years, Friday 29 November

Miss Barbara Jemec, UK

Barbara Jemec is currently Chair of the British Foundation for International Reconstructive Surgery and Training (BFIRST). She previously sat on BAPRAS Council as the representative for the London Region.

Speaking in: Charitable works, Wednesday 27 November

Mr Kavan Johal, UK

Kavan Johal intercalated in biomedical sciences before graduating with honours in his undergraduate medical degree from the University of Nottingham. Subsequently he undertook the Academic Foundation Programme and then plastic surgery-themed core surgical training in the North Western Deanery. He is currently the BAAPS/Healing Foundation Surgical Research Fellow at the University of Manchester, investigating the role of adipose-derived stem cells as an adjunct towards improving autologous fat graft survival.

Speaking in: Research, Wednesday 27 November

Dr Outi Kaarela, Finland

Outi Kaarela qualified as a specialist in plastic, reconstructive and aesthetic Surgery in 1994, in hand surgery in 1997, and in general surgery in 1992. She is currently Associate Professor in Plastic Surgery at Oulu University, a position she has held since 1999, and Surgeon in Chief of Plastic Surgery at Oulu University Hospital. Outi is a past president of the Finnish Plastic Surgical Association, and currently the Secretary General of UEMS section of plastic reconstructive and aesthetic surgery and the Finnish delegate for EBOPRAS.

Speaking in: Fat grafting, Thursday 28 November

Dr Leila Kasrai, Canada

Leila Kasrai received her medical degree from the University of Western Ontario, Canada. Dr Kasrai underwent plastic surgery residency training at the University of Toronto and became a Fellow of the Royal College of Surgeons of Canada in 1999. Dr Kasrai received her Masters in Public Health from Harvard University before accepting her appointment as a consultant plastic surgeon at St Joseph's Health Centre and the University of Toronto. She received her training in ear reconstruction from Dr Saturo Nagata in Tokyo, Japan.

She has held the position of Chief of Plastic Surgery at St Joseph's Health Centre where she was just awarded Teacher of the Year. Working with AMREF, the largest NGO in Africa, she has been researching risk factors leading to burns in children in Kenya. The goal is to use this data to develop culturally relevant, cost effective and sustainable burn prevention programs in Africa.

Speaking in: Training in aesthetic surgery, Wednesday 27 November

Professor Simon Kay, UK

Simon Kay was born in Kuwait in 1952, raised in Guernsey and educated at Shrewsbury and Oxford. After qualifying as a doctor he trained in surgery before starting a career in Plastic Surgery as a means to realising his goal to be a Hand Surgeon. He spent time in Australia and Kentucky USA refining skills in microsurgery before taking a Consultant post in Leeds Teaching Hospitals. There he spent 25 years developing the role of microsurgery in the reconstruction of children's hands after birth defects, and establishing a large major nerve injury service. He also became involved in organisation of the specialty, becoming President of two specialty associations and Editor of the major UK journal in this field. In the last three years he has focussed on the development of Hand Allografting, undertaking the UK's first hand transplant on December 2012.

Speaking in: Hands, Thursday 28 November

Mr Jack Kelly, Ireland

Mr Jack Kelly is a consultant plastic surgeon at University Hospital Galway and a senior lecturer at the National University of Ireland, Galway. He completed his postgraduate plastic surgery training in Ireland and has an MD by thesis from the

Brigham & Women's Hospital and Harvard Medical School, Boston. This involved the investigation of T-cell mediated immune deficiency after major burn injury. Subsequent work in the Bernard O'Brien Institute of Microsurgery and St Vincent's Hospital, Melbourne, under Professor Wayne Morrison led to an interest in tissue engineering. During this time, a microsurgery fellowship and lab-based research included the use of tissue-engineered adipocyte constructs with an in-vivo model of vascular ingrowth. The research detailed the investigation of polymer scaffolds in a murine model to induce adipocyte differentiation. A clinical burns fellowship with Dr David Herndon in Galveson, Texas, was a prelude to his appointment as a consultant plastic surgeon in Stoke Mandeville Hospital, Aylesbury.

In Galway, current research interests include a collaboration with the National Centre for Bioengineering Science (NCBES). Recent developments include the development of a bioengineered extracellular matrix for use in abdominal wall defects and a conduit for nerve regeneration in-vivo. He is the author of more than 50 peer-reviewed scientific papers and 150 national and international presentations.

Speaking in: Research, Wednesday 27 November

Mr Aadil Khan, UK

Aadil is currently a Wellcome Trust training fellow in the final year of his PhD in free flap gene therapy at the Institute of Cancer Research and The Royal Marsden Hospital in London. He completed his medical training at Oxford University and obtained a Masters in public health at Harvard University before embarking on his higher surgical training in plastic surgery in the Oxford region. His doctoral thesis is on the radioprotection of free flaps using virally-delivered, therapeutic transgenes and the potential for translating this concept into clinical practice.

Speaking in: Research, Wednesday 27 November

Mr Khalid Khan, UK

Mr Khalid Khan was appointed as a consultant plastic surgeon to the regional burn unit at the Royal Victoria Hospital Belfast in 1998. He has experience in burn care and trauma from the troubles in Northern Ireland including the Omagh bombing. He did voluntary work in Kashmir earthquake of 2005 and Gaza conflict of 2009. His other philanthropic activities include medical advice and help for the injured in the north-

west of Pakistan in the ongoing troubles and working for ATFAL which is a charity for Syrian children. Khalid's sub-specialty work includes burn care, breast reconstruction and gynae-oncology reconstruction including developmental abnormalities.

Speaking in: Charitable works, Wednesday 27 November

Professor Stephen Milner, USA

Stephen Milner is Professor of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery at the Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine, Director of the Johns Hopkins Burn Center, Surgical Director of the Johns Hopkins Wound Healing Center and Director of the Michael D Hendrix Burn Research Center. He is Adjunct Professor at the Uniformed Services University of the Health Sciences and was formerly Honorary Civilian Consultant Advisor in Plastic Surgery and Burns to the British Army.

Dr Milner is a graduate of Guy's Hospital Medical and Dental Schools. He trained in general surgery in London and at the Massachusetts General Hospital. After service as a lieutenant colonel in the Royal Army Medical Corps, where he served on active duty in Operation Desert Storm, he completed a plastic surgery residency through the University of Texas and the Shriner's Burn Institute in Galveston. Amongst his numerous publications he has authored more than 100 peer-reviewed articles and is founding editor of ePlasty.

Guest Lecturer Sushruta-Guha Lecture, Friday 29 November

Professor V B Narayanamurthy, India

Professor Murthy passed his MBBS with several awards and a gold medal at Stanley Medical College Madras India. He gained a short-term scientific scholarship to do work in plastic surgery as an undergraduate student. With an interest in insensate sole, almost 20 years ago he presented 'the outcome of free flaps in the foot' at the summer meeting of BAPS July 1993 in Oxford. On his return to India, he was confronted with the lack of understanding on how to look after the reconstructed diabetic foot and non-availability of surveillance methods and appropriate footwear. Several projects on and with the help of two PhD theses, he and his team were able to develop a credible surveillance system to prevent ulcers and keep healed wounds healed. In 2004, he conferred the Adjunct Professorship in the Department of Biomedical Engineering at the Indian Institute of Technology Madras.

Professor Murthy is one of the founding members of the Hyperbaric Society of India, and Managing Director of HYCARE for wounds, a centre dedicated exclusively to the treatment of wounds.

Speaking in: Lower limb, Friday 29 November

Mr Joe O'Donoghue, UK

Joe O'Donoghue is a plastic surgeon with a special interest in microvascular breast reconstruction and oncoplastic breast surgery. He works in the Newcastle upon Tyne NHS Trust. He completed a Master's degree in breast cancer immunology before embarking on his plastic surgery training which he completed with a fellowship in oncoplastic breast surgery at the Institut Marie Curie, Paris in 1998 under the direction of Krishna Clough. He has co-authored the UK national lipomodelling guidelines and is a member of the national oncoplastic breast surgery guidelines writing group.

A past chairman of BAPRAS' Education Committee, he is currently the Honorary Secretary, acts as plastic surgery editor for ISCP and has written the plastic surgery advanced years curriculum in oncoplastic breast surgery, which is under review by the GMC. He is the BAPRAS Champion for the plastic surgery e-learning project (eLPRAS), and is a member of the Breast Oncoplastic Training Interface Group. He is a non-executive director of the Plastic Reconstructive and Aesthetic Surgeons Indemnity Scheme.

Speaking in: Visions for the future of breast cancer surgery in the next 20 years, Friday 29 November

Mr Graeme Perks, UK

Graeme qualified MBBS (with a distinction in surgery) in 1979 from Kings College Hospital, London before training at junior surgical level in London, Sheffield and Newcastle. He became a Fellow of the Royal College of Surgeons in 1984 before moving to Melbourne Australia.

After a year in general surgery he worked for two years as a lecturer with a research interest in transplant organ rejection. Graeme was selected for the Australian national plastic surgery programme which he completed in 1991. He returned to the UK for further training in Preston, Royal Marsden Hospital, London before securing a senior registrar post at Withington Hospital Manchester.

He obtained the FRCS(Plast) in 1994 and was appointed as a consultant in Nottingham in 1995. His special interest in microsurgical reconstruction after cancer surgery allowed him to develop good working relationships with a wide range of other surgical specialities. Graeme is Head of the Department of Plastic, Reconstructive and Burns Surgery at Nottingham University Hospitals NHS Trust where his greatest pleasure is seeing his former trainees surpass him.

Professor Malcolm Reed, UK

Professor Reed was educated in Birmingham and graduated from medicine at the University of Sheffield in 1981. He undertook postgraduate surgical training in the West Midlands before undertaking a period of research in the United States, returning to Sheffield in 1988. He was appointed to the Foundation Chair of Surgical Oncology in 2009. His major areas of clinical practice are oncoplastic breast surgery and soft tissue sarcoma. His research in breast cancer focuses on factors affecting patient choice in surgical treatments and the management of older women with breast cancer. He is the principle or co-investigator on a number of national randomised controlled trials and cohort studies and is a member of the Government Advisory Committee on Breast Cancer Screening. He is Head of the Department of Oncology at The University of Sheffield and has over 200 publications relating to his clinical, laboratory and basic science research programmes.

Speaking in: Visions for the future of breast cancer surgery in the next 20 years, Friday 29 November

Professor Dirk Schaefer, Switzerland

Professor Dirk Schaefer is currently a professor of plastic, reconstructive, aesthetic and hand surgery at University Hospital Basel. His medical education was undertaken in Germany, Illinois and Virginia, with training in plastic and hand surgery at University Clinic Freiburg, Germany.

Professor Schaefer's particular areas of interest are in limb reconstruction, hand surgery, head and neck, peripheral nerve surgery, genital reconstruction and tissue engineering.

Speaking in: Hands, Thursday 28 November; Lower limb, Friday 29 November

Mr Odhran Shelley, Ireland

Odhran Shelley graduated in medicine from the Royal College of Surgeons in Ireland in 1993, and completed his basic surgical training in Dublin. He was appointed as a burn and trauma fellow at Glasgow Royal Infirmary, and moved to Boston where he completed two years researching interactions between innate and adaptive immunity following burn injury. The Brigham and Women's Hospital/Harvard Medical School awarded him the Mannick research award for best resident research in 2000. He returned to Scotland and completed his training in plastic surgery at the Canniesburn plastic surgery unit in Glasgow. He completed fellowships in burns, breast and microsurgery, and aesthetic surgery and was awarded scholarships to Slovenia and Belgium. He was appointed as a consultant plastic surgeon at St Andrews Centre for Plastic Surgery and Burns, Chelmsford in 2006 and subsequently became its clinical director. He was appointed director of the national burns unit in Dublin in 2011. He is also a director of Resurge Africa and has an interest in training plastic surgeons in developing countries.

Speaking in: Burns, Friday 29 November

Dr Klaus Ueberreiter, Germany

Dr Klaus Ueberreiter studied medicine at the Free University, Berlin. He wrote his thesis about intestinal parasitosis including twelve months of field studies in Bolivia. After training in a number of hospitals in Berlin in general and orthopaedic surgery he graduated in general surgery. Thereafter he undertook specialised training in Berlin at Hannover University to become both a German and European board-certified plastic surgeon. In 1998 he became head physician of the newly founded Department of Plastic Surgery, Asklepios Klinik Birkenerder/Berlin. Since 2007 he developed the BEAULI method of mega volume fat graft especially for breast reconstruction and augmentation. 1/2012 he founded with two colleagues his own private hospital of plastic surgery, the Park-Klinik Birkenwerder/ Berlin, which he is leading now.

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WEDNESDAY 27 NOVEMBER

- 08:50 Trauma (orthoplastics) special interest group meeting (Liffey B)
08:50 Body contouring special interest group meeting (Liffey meeting room 3)
- 09:00 Registration and refreshments
- 09:55 Presidents' welcome

Guest lectures: Training in aesthetic surgery

Chair: Mr A Fitzgerald

- 10:05 UK perspective
Mr M Henley
- 10:20 Irish perspective
Mr S Carroll
- 10:35 Canadian perspective
Dr L Kasrai
- 10:45 Avoiding complications in setback otoplasty
Dr L Kasrai
- 11:00 Questions and discussion
- 11:30 Refreshments

Free papers: Skin malignancy

Chairs: Professor B Powell and Mr K Cronin

- 11:50 Evaluation of excision margins in early oral squamous cell carcinoma:
time to challenge standard dogma?
Miss C Anderson, Dr K Sisson, Mr R James, Mr M Moncrieff (Norwich)

- 12:00 Are the 2010 UK guidelines for follow-up of malignant melanoma already obsolete for too many metastatic patients?
Miss E Shaw, Miss S Butcher, Mrs S Ward, Mr S Rannan-Eliya (Newcastle upon Tyne)
- 12:10 Guidelines for sentinel node biopsy in melanoma: should T1b melanomas be offered a sentinel node biopsy?
Dr K Joyce, Mr N McInerney, Mr R Piggott, Mr C Sugrue, Ms D Jones, Mr J Kelly, Professor M Kerin, Mr A Hussey, Mr P Regan (Galway)
- 12:20 Complication rates of completion lymphadenectomy following positive sentinel node biopsy versus therapeutic lymph node dissection in melanoma
Mr J Smith, Mr A Wilson, Mr C Stone (Exeter)
- 12:30 Clinical significance of intra-nodal naevi in sentinel node biopsies for malignant melanoma
Mr J Coelho, Mr O Smith, Mr K Gajanan, Mr G Lambe, Mr D Mowatt, Mr D Oudit, Dr P Shenjere, Mr G Ross (Manchester)
- 12:40 The use of superparamagnetic iron oxide nanoparticles for hyperthermia treatments in malignant melanoma
Mr T Oxenham, Dr P Southern, Mr D Marsh, Professor Q Pankhurst, Dr S Quezada, Professor K Chester (London)
- 12:50 Development of a novel method for sentinel lymph node detection using superparamagnetic iron oxide nanoparticles in a genetically engineered mouse model
Mr T Oxenham, Dr S Quezada, Professor K Chester, Professor Q Pankhurst, Mr D Marsh (London)
- 13:00 Electrochemotherapy for the treatment of cutaneous metastasis: a single centre experience of 237 lesions in 81 patients
Mr C Coutts, Dr M Bourke, Dr S Salwa, Mr J Kelly, Dr D Soden, Mr J Clover (Cork)

13:10 Flap or graft? The best of both in nasal ala reconstruction
Ms K Lindsay, Mr J Morton (Liverpool)

13:20 Lunch

(Parallel) Free papers: Miscellaneous (Liffey meeting room 3)

Chairs: Mr P Regan and Mr J Farhadi

11:50 Management of necrotising fasciitis: a ten year review at the Canberra Hospital

Dr M A Hussain, Mr H Yu, Mr R D Farhadieh, Mr G McCarten (Canberra, Australia)

12:00 Reconstructive strategies in the management of complex oncologic spinal defects: the Oxford experience

Dr R Dolan, Dr R Popa, Mr J Wilson-MacDonald, Mr J Reynolds, Ms L Cogswell, Mr P Critchley, Mr H Giele (Oxford)

12:10 Use of the enhanced recovery after surgery programme in an oncological-plastic surgery setting

Mr D Jordan, Miss H Richards, Mr G Lambe, Mr D Mowatt, Mr D Oudit, Mr G Ross (Manchester)

12:20 When are circular lesions square? A clinical education audit and study with a UK national focus

Mr B Miranda, Dr K Herman, Mr M Malahias, Mr A Juma (Chester)

12:30 Audiovisual preconditioning enhances the efficacy of an anatomical dissection course

Dr A Collins, Mr P Ridgway, Professor P Tierney, Mr K Cronin (Dublin)

12:40 Demystifying coding

Mrs N Hachach-Haram, Mr R Alamouti, Mr S Saour, Ms J Lane, Mr K Milanifar, Mr M Tahir, Mr K Gesakis, Mrs J Geh, Mrs P Mohanna (London)

- 12:50 Cloud-based solution to run a plastic surgery department
Mr B Nizar, Mr J Kelly (Cork)
- 13:00 Cosmetic websites: legal or lurid?
Dr E Gunn, Mr T Athanassopoulos, Mr A Munnoch (Dundee)
- 13:10 Does hair colour influence scar repigmentation?
Miss S Chadwick, Dr L Zeef, Professor M Ferguson, Dr M Shah
(Manchester)
- 13:20 Lunch
- 13:35 PLASTA meeting

Guest lectures: Research

Chair: Mr J Kelly

- 14:35 Adipose-derived stem cells; selecting for translational success
Mr K S Johal, Professor V C Lees, Mr A J Reid (Manchester)
- 14:45 Delivering targeted therapies through free flaps: to boldly go where
no flap has gone before
Mr A Khan
- 15:00 The application of tissue engineering in plastic surgical practice
Mr J Kelly

Free papers: President's Prize

Chairs: Miss P Eadie & Mr G Perks

- 15:15 Unraveling the signaling pathways promoting fibrosis in Dupuytren's
disease reveals TNF as a therapeutic target
Mr L Suleman Verjee, Miss J Verhoekx, Mr D Izadi, Mr J Chan, Dr T
Krausgruber, Dr V Nicolaidou, Ms D Davidson, Professor M Feldmann,
Dr K Midwood, Professor J Nanchahal (Oxford)

- 15:25 **Managing melanoma in the era of personalised therapy: more than one disease**
Mr M Rughani, Professor C Goding, Professor M Middleton (Oxford)
- 15:35 **Validation of an in-vivo rabbit model for the assessment of biomaterials for abdominal wall reconstruction**
Mr J Chan, Dr K Burugapalli, Professor A Pandit, Mr J Kelly (Galway)
- 15:45 **Live imaging of human keratinocytes reveals two modes of cell proliferation**
Mr A Roshan, Professor B Simons, Dr K Murai, Dr P Jones (Cambridge)
- 15:55 **Enhancing calvarial regeneration through inhibition of TGF- β 1 signaling**
Dr K Senarath-Yapa, Dr S Li, Mr A McArdle, Dr N Quarto, Dr M Longaker (Stanford, USA)
- 16:05 **Endothelial cell production of SDF-1 promotes progenitor cell recruitment and wound healing**
Mr Z Maan, Dr R Rennert, Dr M Sorkin, Dr M Rodrigues, Dr D Duscher, Dr M Findlay, Professor MT Longaker, Professor G Gurtner (Stanford, USA)
- 16:15 **Molecular approaches to improve outcomes following peripheral nerve repair**
Miss S Thomson, Mr T Dejardin, Dr M Riehle, Professor A Hart (Aberdeen)
- 16:25 **Human adipose derived stem cells promote regeneration in a biodegradable trimethylene-caprolactone-glycolide scaffold with guidance microfilaments in the injured rat spinal cord**
Mr M Kolar, Dr L Novikova, Dr P Kingham, Dr A Ullrich, Dr S Oberhoffner, Dr M Renardy, Dr M Doser, Dr E Muller, Dr M Hoss, Professor M Wiberg, Dr L Novikov (Umeå, Sweden)

Wednesday 27 November: 16:35 – 18:00

16:35 Identification of a skeletal stem cell and the mechanisms responsible for its functional decline with age

Dr A McArdle, Dr C Chan, Dr K Senarath-Yapa, Dr R Tevlin, Dr M Hu, Dr I Weissman, Dr M Longaker (Stanford, USA)

16:45 Refreshments

Guest lectures: Charitable works

Chair: Mr N Kirkpatrick

17:10 NGO work for a cleft surgeon

Professor M Earley

17:20 BFIRST

Miss B Jemec

17:30 Operation Childlife

Miss P Eadie

17:40 The role of the plastic surgeon in disaster situations: an individual response

Mr K Khan

17:50 Questions and discussion

18:00 Close and drinks reception

THURSDAY 28 NOVEMBER

- 07:30 Facial palsy special interest group meeting (Liffey B)
07:30 Hypospadias special interest group meeting (Liffey meeting room 3)
- 08:00 Registration and refreshments

Free papers: Craniofacial

Chairs: Mr D Murray and Mr D Johnson

- 08:30 Use of the island inversion flap for single-stage ala nasi reconstruction: a report of 103 consecutive cases
Mr S Gore, Mr A Tregaskiss, Mr J Allan, Mr R Aldred (Oxford/Sydney, Australia)
- 08:40 Midline frontonasal dermoids: a review of 55 cases and a protocol for treatment
Mr B Green, Mr M Moses, Mr N Bulstrode, Mr O Jeelani, Mr D Dunaway (London)
- 08:50 Quantitative three-dimensional study of the surface anatomy of the facial nerve with neurostimulation: a re-evaluation of commonly described landmarks
Mr A Fattah, Mr J Davies, Dr M Ravichandiran, Professor A Agur, (Toronto, Canada)
- 09:00 Cephalometric outcomes of orthognathic surgery in hemifacial microsomia using a novel analysis
Mr A Fattah, Dr C Caro, Dr D Khechoyan, Dr B Tompson, Dr C Forrest, Dr J Phillips (Toronto, Canada)
- 09:10 MEin3D: the search for a normal face
Mr A Ponniah, Dr J Booth, Dr S Zafeiriou, Dr C Ruff, Mr D Dunaway (London)

- 09:20 The aesthetic outcome of surgical correction for sagittal synostosis can be reliably scored from pre and post-operative visual assessment
Miss C Bendon, Miss H Johnson, Dr A Judge, Mr S Wall, Mr D Johnson (Oxford)
- 09:30 Orthognathic surgery outcomes and quality of life study: a single unit experience
Miss J Dorairaj, Miss M Byrne, Dr M Ryder, Mr D Murray (Dublin)
- 09:40 Towards predictable aesthetic change in hypertelorism surgery: a radiological study in 18 patients and 30 controls
Miss T Karunakaran, Mr J Syme Grant, Mr D Dunaway, Mr R Evans, Mr J Britto (London)
- 09:50 Age-related effect of monobloc fronto-facial distraction on orbital volume, morphology, and clinical outcome in 29 Crouzon-Pfeiffer cases: a controlled study
Mr B Way, Dr R Khonsari, Dr T Karunakaran, Miss S Ashraff, Dr J Nysjö, Professor I Nyström, Mr D Dunaway, Mr R Evans, Mr J Britto (London)
- 10:00 Clinical outcomes in the management of severe orbito-temporal neurofibromatosis
Mr C Abela, Ms P Shams, Ms L Nelson, Professor R Ferner, Mr J Collier, Mr W Grant, Mr S Eccles, Mr R Young, Mr N Joshi, Mr N Kirkpatrick (London)
- 10:10 Masseteric nerve and cross face nerve grafting for dual innervation of free muscle neurovascular transfer for facial reanimation
Mrs K Tzafetta, (Chelmsford)
- 10:20 Posterior auricular muscle: is it an answer to facial nerve rehabilitation?
Miss C Lipede, Dr L Kishikova, Ms A Thomas, Ms C Neville, Ms V Venables, Mr C Nduka (Tyne and Wear)

Guest lectures: Craniofacial

Chairs: Mr D Murray and Mr D Johnson

10:30 Modifications of the Nagata 3D framework: autologous ear reconstruction in a single stage

Dr D Fisher

10:45 Management of secondary cleft lip and nasal deformities

Dr D Fisher

11:05 Lessons learned in three decades of paediatric tissue expansion in the head and neck

Professor B Bauer

11:25 Refreshments

Guest lectures: Fat grafting

Chair: Mr J Scott

11:45 Fat grafting: the Finnish experience

Dr O Kaarela

12:10 How did we manage without fat grafting?

Mr M F T Fatah

12:35 Successful mega-volume fat grafting: basics, chances and limits

Dr K Ueberreiter

13:00 Questions and discussion

13:15 Lunch

13:30 Sponsored Symposium (Roche)

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Free papers: Upper limb (session 1)

Chairs: Mr S Carroll and Dr R Murphy

- 14:35 Thumb CMCJ replacement versus trapeziectomy: is recovery following replacement quicker? Early results of a prospective non-randomised consecutive case series
Mr A Siddiqui, Ms L Hare, Mr M Sood (Chelmsford)
- 14:45 ARPE arthroplasty for CMCJ arthritis: a review of cases over five years
Ms A Siddiqui, Dr L Onwordi, Mr G Packer (Southend on Sea)
- 14:55 Outcomes of pyrocarbon arthroplasty for the proximal interphalangeal joint with a minimum five year follow-up
Miss P Gill, Mr A Wilmshurst (Dundee)
- 15:05 Four strand 'adelaide' zone II flexor tendon repairs: a tertiary centre's ten year review
Mr E Francis, Ms C Bossut, Ms M O'Donnell, Dr P Eadie (Dublin)
- 15:15 A quick and simple four-strand barbed suture repair technique for flexor tendons: a comparison to a traditional four-strand monofilament repair
Mr C Joyce, Mr C Sugrue, Mr J Chan, Dr D Zeugolis, Mr S Carroll, Mr J Kelly (Galway)
- 15:25 Long term functional outcomes of pollicised index fingers associated with primarily shortened long flexor tendons in children. The Melbourne experience
Miss S E Atkins, Miss T Cole, Mr D McCombe, Professor B Johnstone, Professor C Coombs (Melbourne, Australia)
- 15:35 An anatomical study of radial polydactyly: is the Wassel classification useful in clinical practice?
Miss S Stevenson, Mr M Alrawi, Mr P Kalu, Mr J Littler, Miss J Ahmad, Miss B Crowley (Newcastle upon Tyne)

Guest lectures: Hands

Chair: Mr S Carroll and Dr R Murphy

15:45 Bilateral hypoplastic thumbs Blauth type 3b: case report

Professor D Schaefer

16:00 Dilemmas in the hypoplastic thumb

Professor S P J Kay

16:15 The triphalangeal thumb

Miss B Crowley

16:30 Discussion

16:45 Refreshments

(Parallel) Free papers: Paediatric plastic surgery (Liffey meeting room 3)

Chair: Professor M Earley and Mr P Budny

14:35 The “conservative” radical muscle dissection: a new approach in cleft palate repair

Dr M McKelvie, Mr T Ahmad (Cambridge)

14:45 A retrospective analysis of the functional outcomes of the hybrid palatoplasty technique: a twenty-year experience.

Mr M Swan, Dr D Fisher, Mrs P Klaiman, Mrs S Fischbach, Dr H Clarke (Toronto, Canada)

14:55 Radical muscle dissection in cleft palate repair: what about the lesser palatine nerves?

Dr J W Mortimer, Miss F V Mehendale, Dr S H Parson (Edinburgh)

15:05 Finger sucking: a significant cause of palatal fistulae

Dr A Collins, Ms C Healy, Ms A McGillivray, Professor M Earley (Dublin)

Thursday 28 November: 15:15 – 19:20

- 15:15 Experience of 1000 bleomycin sclerotherapy treatments of haemangiomas and vascular malformations
Mr N Brierley, Dr G Kessell, Dr F Hampton, Dr R Jajaraj, Mr T Muir (Middlesbrough)
- 15:25 A new treatment pathway for propranolol use in infantile haemangiomas
Mr J May, Mr S Liew (Liverpool)
- 15:35 Ear reconstruction in trauma
Mr G O'Toole (London)
- 15:45 Auricular reconstruction following human bite injuries: outcome analysis
Ms E Majdak-Paredes, Ms J Mennie, Mr K Clapperton, Mr K Stewart (Livingston)
- 15:55 Release of the reconstructed ear: a preliminary scoring system for technique selection
Mr G Murphy, Mr W Sabbagh (London)
- 16:05 Guest lecture: Unilateral cleft lip repair
Dr D Fisher
- 16:35 Session close
- 16:45 Refreshments
- 16:55 BAPRAS AGM (Open to members in all categories)
- 19:20 Association Dinner (coaches from CCD at 19:00)

FRIDAY 29 NOVEMBER

07:30 Perineal special interest group (Liffey meeting room 3)

08:00 Registration and refreshments

Free papers: Breast

Chairs: Mr C Morrison & Miss A Hazari

08:30 Audit of national compliance with OPBS guidelines for best practice
Mr N Hamnett, Miss K Nelson, Mr R Choa, Mr A Hague, Mr R Warner
(Stoke on Trent)

08:40 The theories of perfusion zones of deep inferior epigastric perforator
free flap: a clinical assessment using tissue oximetry method
Mr R Arya, Mr M Shafighi, Mr R Parker, Mr M Griffiths,
Mr M Constantinescu, Mr V Ramakrishnan (Chelmsford)

08:50 Predicting venous congestion before DIEP breast reconstruction: a
double-blind randomised controlled trial
Mr C Davis, Dr L Jones, Miss R Tillet, Mr S Wilson (Bristol)

09:00 The superficial outside-flap shunt technique for free deep inferior
epigastric perforator flap salvage
Mr A Davies, Miss J O'Neill, Mr S Wilson (Bristol)

09:10 Total rib-sparing technique for internal mammary vessel exposure for
free flap breast reconstruction: a five-year experience
Miss A Rosich-Medina, Dr S Bouloumpasis, Miss A Khoo,
Miss Z Jessop, Dr M DiCandia, Mr M Moses, Mr C Malata (Cambridge)

09:20 Evolution from the TUG to PAP flap for breast reconstruction;
comparison and refinements of technique
Miss J Hunter, Miss A Lardi, Mr J Farhadi (London)

- 09:30 Capsular contracture in implant-based breast reconstruction: the effect of porcine acellular dermal matrix
Mrs A Lardi, Mr M Ho-Asjoe, Mrs P Mohanna, Mr J Farhadi (London)
- 09:40 Scar wars: patient preferences in breast surgery
Mr C Joyce, Mr S Murphy, Ms S Murphy, Mr J Kelly, Mr C Morrison (Dublin)
- 09:50 A three year review of chimeric vascularised groin lymph node flap and DIEP flap for the management of upper limb lymphoedema
Dr M Nassimizadeh, Dr A Nassimizadeh, Miss R Waters, Miss A Dancey (Birmingham)

(Parallel) Free papers: Lower limb, chest and pelvis (Liffey meeting room 3)

Chairs: Mr A Jain and Mr B Kneafsey

- 08:30 Can we BOAST about open fracture management?
Mr M Wordsworth, Mr G Lawton, Mr A Jain, Mr J Simmons, Mr S Hettiaratchy (London)
- 08:40 Closing time: does it matter in the soft tissue reconstruction of open tibial fractures?
Mr M Wordsworth, Mr G Lawton, Mr A Jain, Mr J Simmons, Mr S Hettiaratchy (London)
- 08:50 The use of vascularised bone/epiphyseal transfer in paediatric limb amputation (including the first microsurgical transfer of the proximal tibia)
Miss S E Atkins, Mr D Thomas, Mr I Torode, Professor C Coombs (Melbourne, Australia)
- 09:00 The role of plastic surgeons in frontline combat operations: a three year evaluation
Mr S Hettiaratchy, Lt L Maitland, Maj G Lawton, Lt Col J Baden, Lt Col T Cubison, Surg Cdr R Rickard, Col A Kay (London)

- 09:10 Traumatic lower limb amputation from resuscitation to reconstruction: comparing the military and civilian experience at QEHB
Miss P Jackson, Capt R Staruch, Mr J Hodson, Captain G Yim, Lt Col T Cubison, Major M Foster, Professor S Jeffery (Birmingham)
- 09:20 Perfusion dynamics in lower limb reconstruction: an investigation of free flap training using combined white light tissue spectroscopy and laser doppler (O2C)
Mr J Henton, Mr J Simmons, Mr S Hettiaratchy, Mr A Jain (London)
- 09:30 A sixteen year review of 26 instep flaps: single surgeon experience
Ms L Damkat-Thomas, Miss C Harris, Mr H Lewis, Mr K Herbert (Belfast)
- 09:40 The free sartorius flap: clinical cases and anatomical study
Mr D Ng, Mr M Vesely (London)
- 09:50 Perineal reconstruction in a regional plastic surgery centre
Mr J Cubitt, Mr P Drew (Swansea)
- 10:00 Major and minor post-operative complications of various methods of perineal closure following abdominoperineal resection
Dr P Arnold, Dr C Lahr, Mr R Farouk (Jackson, MS, USA)

Guest lectures: Lower limb (Liffey B)

Chairs: Mr A Jain and Mr B Kneafsey

- 10:10 Foot and ankle reconstruction
Professor D Schaefer
- 10:35 The diabetic foot
Professor V B Narayanamurthy
- 11:00 Refreshments

Free papers: Burns, wound healing and skin

Chairs: Mr O Shelley and Professor P Dziewulski

- 11:20 **Management of mass burn casualties: a review of the Piper Alpha disaster**
Miss S Vamadeva, Miss M Davies (Aberdeen)
- 11:30 **Does transfer pathway to burn centre affect mortality?**
Dr T Cassidy, Mr M Phillips, Ms F Wood, Dr D Edgar (Perth, Australia)
- 11:40 **Critical care weakness in burns patients: an increasing problem**
Mr J Cubitt, Mrs M Davies, Mr G Lye, Mrs J Evans, Dr T Combellack,
Mr W Dickson, Mrs D Nguyen (Morrison)
- 11:50 **Continuous veno-venous haemodiafiltration for hyperthermia in burns patients**
Mr J Cubitt, Mrs M Webb, Mr P Drew (Morrison)
- 12:00 **Healing and scar outcomes in paediatric burn injuries to the palm: a comparison with non-palm burn injuries**
Dr L Kishikova, Mr M Smith, Mr S Booth, Miss T Cubison
(East Grinstead)
- 12:10 **Early experience with lipofilling for burns scar contracture**
Ms M Byrne, Ms M Carter, Mr O Shelley (Dublin)
- 12:20 **Burn contractures: possible solutions for challenging problems**
Mr T Venter (Amsterdam, Netherlands)

Guest lectures: Burns and wound healing

- 12:30 **Advances in burn care: the St Andrews' experience**
Professor P Dziewulski
- 12:55 **Challenges in burn care and reconstruction**
Mr O Shelley

13:20 Lunch

(Parallel) Free papers: Upper Limb (session 2) (Liffey meeting room 3)

Chairs: Mr H Lewis and Mr R H Milner

11:20 External neuromodulation: a new non-invasive non-pharmaceutical treatment for neuromas and refractory nerve pain in the upper limb in an outpatient setting

Mr A Siddiqui, Ms J Poel, Ms M Want, Ms A Copsey, Mr M Sood (Chelmsford)

11:30 Skin involvement in Dupuytren's disease

Dr R Wade, Mr A Figus (Norwich)

11:40 Dupuytren's fasciectomy: is there really an increased risk of complications or recurrence if other procedures are performed simultaneously?

Mr A Jordan, Mr U Anwar (Wakefield)

11:50 Validating patient-reported outcome measures in Dupuytren's disease

Mr J Rodrigues, Dr W Zhang, Professor B E Scammell, Mr P Russell, Mrs D Davidson, Mr I Chakrabarti, Miss S Fullilove, Professor T R C Davis (Derby, Livingston, Nottingham, Plymouth, Rotherham)

12:00 The relationship between systemic inflammation based prognostic scores and outcome in patients undergoing surgery for bone and soft tissue sarcoma

Dr R Morhij, Mr A Mahendra, Mr M Jane, Ms H Findley, Professor D McMillan (Glasgow)

12:10 Management of the complex scaphoid non-union with the medial femoral condyle free vascularised bone graft

Ms L Uppal, Miss C Simpson, Mr M Craigen, Mr D Power, Mr S Tan (Birmingham)

Friday 29 November: 13:20 – 16:00

13:20 Lunch

13:40 Breast special interest group meeting (Liffey B)

13:40 Trauma (major trauma) special interest group meeting (Liffey meeting room 3)

14:20 **Sushruta-Guha Lecture: The 90% burn: lessons learned**
Professor S Milner

Guest lectures: Visions for the future of breast cancer surgery in the next twenty years

Chair: Mr D Orr

15:00 **Academic viewpoint**
Professor M Reed

15:15 **View from plastic surgery**
Mr J O'Donoghue

15:30 **View from the Association of Breast Surgery**
Mr K Horgan

15:45 Discussion

16:00 Close

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Our experience
Miss A Tan, Mr S Veeramani, Mr S Rao (Durham)
2. Predictive signs for psychological distress following revision pinnaplasty surgery
Mr G O'Toole, Miss E Mure (London)
3. Imaging of human adipose-derived stem cells with atomic force microscopy: assessing morphology and surface topography of differentiated adipocytes
Miss N Naderi, Miss C Wilde, Dr W Francis, Miss T Haque, Dr L Francis, Dr Z Xia, Dr C A Thornton, Professor A M Seifalian, Professor I S Whitaker (Swansea)
4. Microsurgical training: a large centre experience
Mr D B Saleh, Mr R Pinder, Mr M Liddington (Leeds)
5. Pinnaplasty: a novel porcine training module
Dr C Loh, Mr T Athanassopoulos, Mr P Lim (Dundee)
6. Microsurgery training: a home DIY model
Dr C Loh, Mr T Athanassopoulos, Mr S Waterston, Mr P Lim (Dundee)
7. Awareness of UK plastic surgery trainees of legislation surrounding reportable injuries and national reporting protocols
Mr R Silk, Mr S Cairns, Mr S Al-Benna, Mr C P O'Boyle
8. An evaluation of patient awareness of their diagnosis following excision of basal cell carcinoma
Miss C McDermott, Dr C de Blacam, Dr C Sugrue, Mr J Kelly (Galway)

9. **An audit of human bite post-exposure management**
Mr G Lye, Mr T Longworth, Ms S Hemington-Gorse (Swansea)
10. **Audit and reaudit of VTE compliance in NHS plastic surgical unit**
Mr A Mandal, Mr A Gilmour (Preston)
11. **Improving patient care in plastic surgery with structured documentation**
Dr J Stallard, Mr W Bhat, Miss V Teoh, Mr I Smith (Leeds)
12. **A review of the management of nasal cutaneous lesions**
Miss A Tan, Miss S Tadiparthi, Mr P Rubin (Durham)
13. **A left-sided excess of lentigo maligna may be influenced by factors other than sunlight**
Mr M Gorman, Miss K Davies (Glasgow)
14. **Recognising melanoma: a study of lay and medical personnel**
Mr J Cubitt, Mr N Bakti, Mrs C Bradshaw, Dr T Pennington, Mr P Budny (Ayelsbury)
15. **The use of marker sutures in elliptical excision biopsies: are we wasting money?**
Mr J Barnes, Dr T Micklewright, Mr H Tehrani (Liverpool)
16. **Merkel cell carcinoma in East Yorkshire: a 10-year review**
Miss P Jackson, Miss K Wallis, Professor M Lind, Mrs V Allgar, Mr P Stanley (Hull)
17. **Pyrexia in patients undergoing simultaneous electrochemotherapy and skin metastases debridement**
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18. **Regressed melanoma and the prognosis dilemma**
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19. **A 10 year review of aggressive fibromatosis**
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Mr M Ragbir, Mr R Milner (Newcastle upon Tyne)
20. **Audit of 'two week rule' referrals for suspected skin oncology**
Miss F Choukairi, Mr W Jaffe (Stoke on Trent)
21. **Driving melanoma into senescence: a novel mechanism in halting cancer**
Mr M Rughani, Professor C Goding, Professor M Middleton (Oxford)
22. **Basal cell carcinoma incomplete excisions: a completed audit cycle**
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23. **Current outcomes in the surgical management of paediatric dysplastic naevi**
Miss M Baker, Mr D Izadi, Miss R Exton, Miss W Chan, Miss G Priona,
Mr D Camp (Plymouth)
24. **Treatment of multiple primary eccrine porocarcinoma with topical diphencyprone: a case report**
Miss F Harper, Dr V Akhras, Dr A Kutty (London)
25. **Melanoma of parotid gland lymph nodes.**
Mr O Bassett, Dr P Chadha, Dr P Nathan (London)
26. **Skin cancers in Bradford south asians: a UK perspective**
Mr J Tan, Mr Z Shariff, Mr O Tillo, Professor A Wright, Mr S Al-Ghazal
(Bradford)

THURSDAY 28 NOVEMBER

1. **Orbital roof fractures: a clinical classification and treatment algorithm**
Dr F V Connon, Dr S Austin, Associate Professor A Nastri (Parkville, Australia)
2. **Three-dimensional computed tomography reveals different donor site deformities in adult and growing microtia patients despite total subperichondrial costal cartilage harvest and donor site reconstruction**
Mr C G Wallace, Dr H Mao, Dr C Wang, Dr Y Chen, Professor P Chen, Dr Z Chen (Tao-Yuan, Taiwan)
3. **Simplifying the art of autologous cartilage carving for partial ear reconstruction: a technical variation**
Mr S Sofos, Mr K Shokrollahi, Mr A Iqbal (Prescot)
4. **Withdrawn**
5. **The use of combined radial forearm cutaneous flap and radial forearm fascial flap with vascularised palmaris longus tendon for full thickness cheek reconstruction and simultaneous static lift of the oral commissure**
Dr O J Smith, Mr J Coelho, Miss F Riley, Mr K Senarath-Yapa, Mr G Ross (Manchester)
6. **The gracilis myocutaneous flap: an analysis of in-vivo and cadaveric studies and discussion of current limitations and clinical implications**
Mr S George, Miss M Karavias, Dr M Le Roux, Dr W Rozen, Professor I Whitaker, Professor M Ashton (Melbourne, Australia/Swansea)
7. **Medical management of osteoradionecrosis of the mandible**
Mr G Price, Mr E Qudairat, Dr C Semple, Mrs L Symington, Mr D Lannon (Belfast)

8. The DOT Flap for nasal sidewall reconstruction
Mr K Asaad, Mr S Mashhadi (London)
9. Use of the microvascular coupler device for end-to-side venous anastomosis in free tissue transfer for head and neck reconstruction
Miss J Maraka, Mr O Hausien, Mr N Abreo, Mr N Patel, Mr A Durrani (Cambridge)
10. A new ethical frontier: hand transplant surgery
Dr M Nassimizadeh, Dr A Nassimizadeh, Mr D Power (Birmingham)
11. Surgical closure of nasoseptal defects: post-operative patient satisfaction
Dr F Bast, Professor T Schrom (Berlin, Germany)
12. Inadequate imaging and premature referrals: potential pitfalls in the management of closed hand fractures?
Miss A Tan, Dr B Prince, Mr A Yousif, Mr G S Rao (Durham)
13. Reducing in-patient stay for hand trauma: analysis of four audit cycles at a Scottish regional plastic surgery unit
Dr P Hutchison, Dr S Conlin, Dr T Carter, Mr S Hamilton, Miss P Rust (Livingston)
14. Improving current carpal tunnel services and patient experiences
Miss A Tan, Mr M Coutinho (Newcastle upon Tyne)
15. Do plastic surgeons 'like' social media? A cross-sectional study of the presence of plastic surgeons on social media in the United Kingdom
Mr N Mabvuure, Mr J Rodrigues, Mr S Klimach, Mr C Nduka (Brighton)
16. The uptake of NICE's Fellows and Scholars programme by plastic surgeons
Mr J Rodrigues, Mr G Lawton (Nottingham/London)

17. Successful outcome of capitate non-union with free vascularised iliac crest bone graft: case report
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Dr A Dobbs, Miss N Blucher, Mrs R Chawla, Mr S Hindocha, Professor P McArthur (Liverpool)
19. Timothy Syndrome: a fatal association of syndactyly. Case report and review of the topic
Mr D Williams, Dr W McFadzean, Mr D Boyce (Swansea)
20. A rare, catastrophic cause of limb pain
Miss C Rivers, Mr D Taylor, Mr S Wilson (Manchester)
21. Perceptions regarding correct pre-operative storage and transfer of amputated digits: a national experience
Dr A Oomman, Mr E Azzopardi, Mrs E Azzopardi, Mr M Javed, Mr J Yarrow, Mr T Tickunas, Professor I Whitaker (Swansea)
22. Case study: vascularised medial femoral corticoperiosteal flap for thumb reconstruction
Dr J Ruston, Mr K Amin, Miss N Darhouse, Mr B Sivakumar, Mr D Floyd (London)
23. Congenital trigger digits: a case series
Miss L Homer, Miss R Chawla, Mrs M Kelly, Mr A Mishra, Professor P McArthur (Liverpool)

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Miss H Staley, Ms A Townend, Dr T Zamoyski, Mr R Kasaraneni, Mr S R Aspinall, Mrs M P Serra (North Shields)
2. Breast reconstruction with DIEP flap after multiple abdominal liposuction
Dr M Farid, Mr S Nicholson, Mr A Akali (Hull)
3. The influence of pre-operative magnetic resonance angiography on surgical outcomes in DIEP flap breast reconstruction: a single centre study
Mr S Nicholson, Miss K Miyagi, Mr A Kotwal, Mr A Akali (Hull)
4. V-slide superior pedicle mastopexy
Mr A Sadri, Mr A Juma (Chester)
5. Herceptin cardiotoxicity and breast reconstruction: literature review and recommendations
Mr A Allouni, Mr T Collin (Durham)
6. Predicting fat necrosis: peri-operative risk factors in DIEP flap breast reconstruction
Ms K Lindsay, Mr S Hindocha, Ms R Chawla, Mr H Shaaban, Mr K Graham, Mr O Koshy (Liverpool)
7. The use of novel inferomedial fasciocutaneous breast flaps to reconstruct a sternal dehiscence with concomitant soft tissue loss in a patient with gigantomastia.
Miss L Cooper, Mr K El'Ali, Miss C Payne (London)

8. A UK case report of anaplastic large cell lymphoma in a reconstructed breast using a silicone implant
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9. Prevalence and aetiology of gynaecomastia in men presenting to a rapid diagnostic breast clinic
Mr R Stevens, Miss J Rusby (Sutton)
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11. Literature review: what is the evidence to guide the discontinuation of Tamoxifen pre-operatively?
Dr J Ruston, Miss M Dempsey (London)
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Mr F Sheil, Mr A Pabari, Miss H Lloyd-Hughes, Mr A Mosahebi (London)
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15. 'Salt ice dare'. A case report of a previously un-described mechanism of rapid frostbite injury
Dr M Sohatee, Mr N Brierley, Mr T Muir (Middlesbrough)

16. Perineal wound complications following extralevator abdomino-perineal excision of the rectum
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19. Paediatric lipomatous hamartoma: clinical presentation, management and outcomes of ten cases and literature review
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20. Management of open lower limb injuries: a regional experience
Mr N Marsden, Mr J Yarrow, Mr S Rahman, Mr N Wilson-Jones, Professor I Pallister, Miss S Hemington-Gorse (Swansea)
21. Antibiotic use in lower limb trauma: completing the audit cycle
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22. Gluteal compartment syndrome with severe rhabdomyolysis
Ms N Narayan, Ms H Patel (London)
23. Comparing types of anaesthesia in complex lower limb osteomyelitis surgery with free flap reconstruction: an analysis of the impact of anaesthetic technique on surgical and patient outcomes
Mr J Kendall, Mr C Taylor, Mr A Ramsden, Mr M McNally, Dr S Galitzine (Oxford)

24. The 'Honda heel': a series of distinctly Vietnamese lower limb injuries reconstructed successfully using a myocutaneous, reversed sural artery flap
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26. Surgical and microbiological approach to the management of pyomyositis secondary to Panton-Valentine leucocidin positive methicillin-sensitive staphylococcus aureus
Dr S Al-Himdani, Mr K Tan, Mr A Reid, Mr K Chakrabarty (Manchester)
27. A review of necrotising fasciitis management in Stoke Mandeville Hospital
Mr J Cubitt, Mr P Poynter-Smith, Mr M Tyler (Aylesbury)
28. Antimicrobial prophylaxis for dog bites in UK plastic surgery units: a nationwide survey
Dr S Al-Himdani, Mr K Tan, Dr S Lavarello, Mr C Duff (Manchester)
29. Not just burning calories: experience of treadmill friction burn injuries at a district general hospital
Dr M Lo, Mr A Duncan, Mr F Schreuder (Stevenage)
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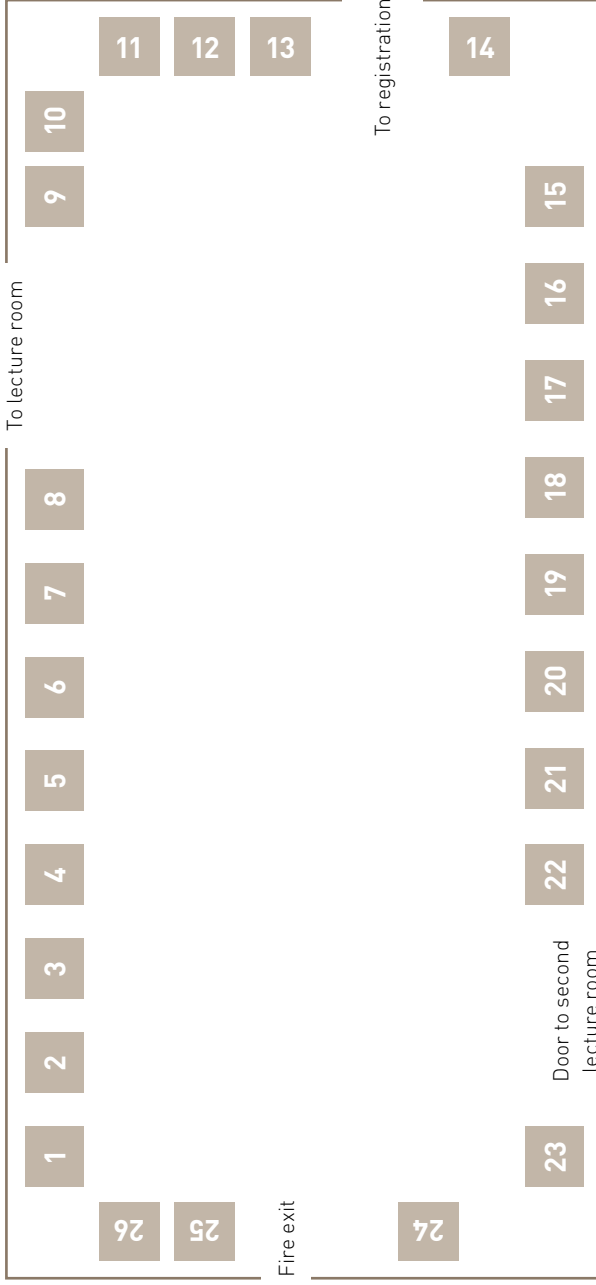
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- 13:35 Targeting the hedgehog pathway in advanced basal cell carcinoma inappropriate for surgery or radiotherapy
Dr John Lear, Consultant Dermatologist, Manchester
- 13:55 Patient case studies: an MDT-based approach
Dr Kate Fife, Consultant Clinical Oncologist, Cambridge
Mr Amer Durrani, Consultant Plastic Surgeon, Cambridge
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The CCD has its own underground car park, and there are 1,600 spaces nearby in local car parks, as well as considerable on street 'pay and display' parking on North Wall Quay and adjoining roads.

Satellite navigation

If you are using a satellite navigation system, please enter the coordinates:

N 53 20 51.5

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Public transport

The Luas Red Line tram runs from downtown city locations such as Heuston Station, Jervis Street, O'Connell Street, Abbey Street and Connolly Station to the Convention Centre Dublin. Stop at Mayor Square or Spencer Dock for the CCD. Tickets can be purchased on the station platform. www.luas.ie

Dublin Bus number 151 in the direction of Docklands runs along the Dublin Quays by the CCD. The exact fare is required for payment with the bus driver or multi-trip tickets can be purchased in convenience stores or at Dublin

Bus on O'Connell Street. Dublin bus operates Airlink service 747 direct to Dublin airport. www.dublinbus.ie

Dublin Bikes operate multiple city stations where you can conveniently pick up and park a blue city bike for a minimal visitor fee. The nearest bike station to the CCD is Custom House Quay (at Sean O'Casey Bridge). www.dublinbikes.ie

Taxis

Taxis are widely available day and night in the Dublin area and are a convenient mode of transport. Taxi ranks are visible throughout the city, at the airport and by CCD or can be hailed on street. Dublin taxis should have a green and blue sticker along the door and a yellow roof display. Fares are metered and tips are discretionary.

REGISTRATION AND INFORMATION DESK

Registration and conference information is available on the first floor foyer. The registration desk is open at the following times:

Wednesday	09:00–18:00
Thursday	08:00–16:45
Friday	08:00–15:00

You can call the registration desk on 07582 277 707 (BAPRAS mobile telephone)

Registration

Registration at the venue is available at the following rates.

	One Day	Three Days
IAPS/BAPRAS Members (Full, Overseas, Interspecialty)	£240 / €283	£720 / €848
BAPRAS Members (Trainee, Junior, Associate, Affiliate)	£82 / €97	£247 / €291
Trainees (Non BAPRAS members)	£240 / €283	£720 / €848
Consultants (Non BAPRAS members)	£350 / €412	£1050 / €1237
BAPRAS Honoraries and Seniors	£35 / €42	£105 / €124
Researchers or scientists (No access to study leave)	£35 / €42	£105 / €124

Please note, if you are paying by credit/debit card or cheque, payment will be taken at the £ Sterling rate. We are unable to process credit/debit card payments on site, but will securely store your details until these are put through.

Taping of sessions

Any videoing, photography and sound recording of the conference sessions is strictly forbidden, without prior written permission from the organising committee.

Certificate of attendance

Your certificate of attendance, including CPD points will be emailed to you after the conference.

CPD

The following CPD points have been awarded for this meeting:

- Wednesday 27 November: 6 points
- Thursday 28 November: 6.5 points
- Friday 29 November: 6 points

Information for Presenters

Presenters are reminded to load presentations at least 30 minutes prior to the start of the session that you are speaking in.

The slide loading/speaker ready room is located near the registration desk on level one.

All versions of Microsoft PowerPoint are supported. Presentation on Mac is also available, using PowerPoint or Keynote. Presentation from personal laptop/Macbook is not permitted.

Presentations can be supplied in the following formats.

- CD-R or DVD-R
- USB storage device

Trade exhibition

The trade exhibition is located in Liffey A

Catering points

Refreshments and lunch will be served in Liffey A throughout the conference.

WiFi

We have a dedicated wifi network. To log on, select the network bapras2013 and enter the password bapras2013

Future meetings

ESPRAS 2014

6–13 July, Edinburgh

This meeting replaces the usual BAPRAS summer scientific meeting. Visit www.espras2014.org for more information

BAPRAS Winter Scientific Meeting 2014

26–28 November, The Royal College of Surgeons, London

Visit www.bapras.org.uk/winter2014 for more information

Accommodation

While accommodation is not included in your registration fee, we have selected a number of hotels within easy walking distance of the conference venue and ranging from budget 3 star hotel to 4 star deluxe.

Maldron Hotel Cardiff Lane (4★)

<http://www.maldronhotelcardiff lane.com>

Cardiff Lane, Sir John Rogerson Quay, Dublin 2

00353 1 643 9500

Jury's Inn Custom House Quay (3★)

<http://www.jurysinns.com>

1 Custom House Quay, Dublin 1

00353 1 854 1500

Marker Hotel- (4★ deluxe)

<http://www.themarkerhoteldublin.com>

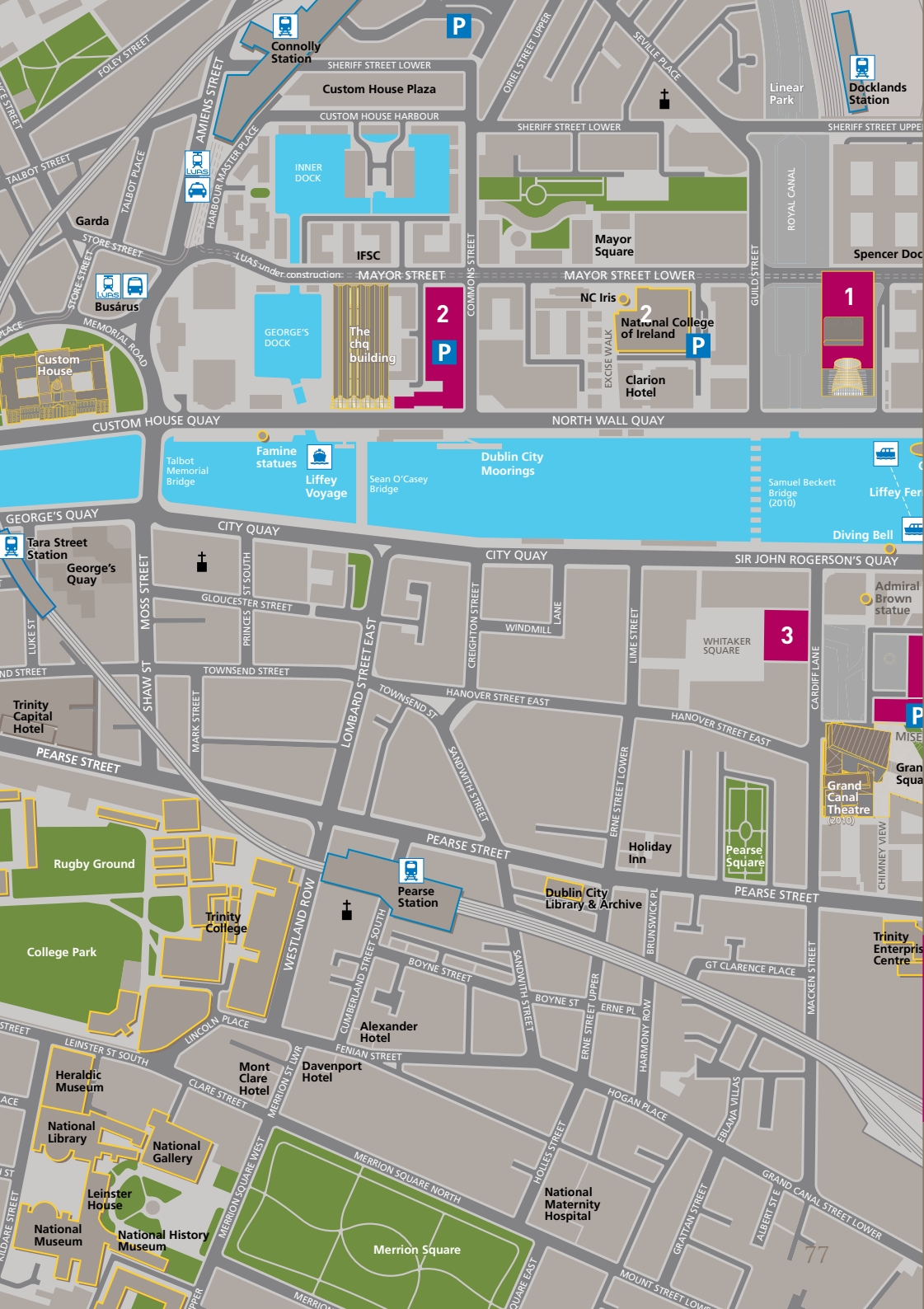
Grand Canal Square, Docklands, Dublin 2

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Venue and immediate surroundings





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Connolly Station

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SHERIFF STREET LOWER

CUSTOM HOUSE HARBOUR

SHERIFF STREET LOWER

SHERIFF STREET UPPER

Garda

Busáras

IFSC

Mayor Square

Spencer Dock

MAYOR STREET

MAYOR STREET LOWER

NC Iris

National College of Ireland

Clarion Hotel

CUSTOM HOUSE QUAY

NORTH WALL QUAY

Talbot Memorial Bridge

Famine statues

Liffey Voyage

Sean O'Casey Bridge

Dublin City Moorings

Samuel Beckett Bridge (2010)

Liffey Ferry

Diving Bell

GEORGE'S QUAY

CITY QUAY

CITY QUAY

SIR JOHN ROGERSON'S QUAY

Tara Street Station

George's Quay

Admiral Brown statue

LUKE ST

MOSS ST

GLoucester Street

LOMBARD STREET EAST

CREIGHTON STREET

WINDMILL LANE

LIVE STREET

CARDIFF LANE

MISE

Trinity Capital Hotel

PEARSE STREET

SHAW ST

MARK STREET

TOWNSEND STREET

LOMBARD STREET EAST

HANOVER STREET EAST

HANOVER STREET EAST

Grand Canal Theatre (2010)

Rugby Ground

Trinity College

College Park

Pearse Station

Dublin City Library & Archive

Holiday Inn

Pearse Square

Grand Canal Theatre (2010)

Trinity Enterprise Centre

LEINSTER ST SOUTH

LINCOLN PLACE

Mont Clare Hotel

Davenport Hotel

Alexander Hotel

Dublin City Library & Archive

Holiday Inn

Pearse Square

Trinity Enterprise Centre

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National Gallery

Leinster House

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Merrion Square

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Docklands Station

Linear Park

SHERIFF STREET UPPER

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ROYAL CANAL

Spencer Dock

Central Square

Point Village Development Area

Proposed Watch Tower

The O2

NORTH WALL QUAY



Liffey Ferry



Cill Airne

Samuel Beckett Bridge (2010)



Diving Bell



Liffey Voyage

RIVER LIFFEY

East Link Bridge

SIR JOHN ROGERSON'S QUAY

SIR JOHN ROGERSON'S QUAY

Proposed U2 Tower

Proposed Dodder Bridge

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WHITAKER SQUARE

Admiral Brown statue

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THORNCASTLE STREET

HANOVER QUAY

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Graving Docks

CHARLOTTE QUAY

PEARSE STREET

Grand Canal Theatre (2010)

Grand Canal Square

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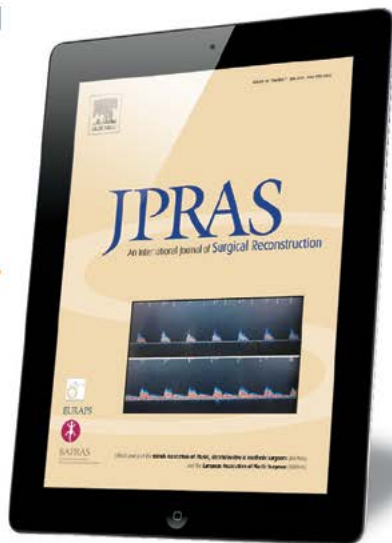
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WEDNESDAY 27 NOVEMBER

Drinks reception

Join us at the close of the first day of the conference for a drinks reception at the Convention Centre Dublin.

Reception time

18:00-19:00

Tickets

One ticket is included in your registration fee. Additional tickets are priced at £20 and should have been bought through the online registration system.

A limited number of drinks reception tickets are still available. Please visit the registration desk for more information

THURSDAY 28 NOVEMBER

Meeting dinner

The meeting dinner will be held at the historic Guinness Storehouse, Address: St James' Gate, Dublin 8, 00353 1 408 4800

Constructed in 1902, the building was originally the fermentation plant for the St James Gate Brewery, until its closure in 1988 and subsequent reopening as a museum for what is arguably Ireland's most famous export.

We will be hosting pre-dinner drinks in the Gravity Bar, at the top of the storehouse, with spectacular 360° views over Dublin. There will also be an opportunity to view the museum and try your hand at pulling your own perfect pint of the 'black stuff'!

Tickets

For delegates registering for three days, a complimentary ticket is provided if requested. Additional tickets are £70 and should have been purchased through the online registration system.

If you have not already registered for the dinner, please contact the registration desk as a limited number of tickets are still available

Dress code

Lounge suit

Coaches

Depart from front of conference centre at 19:00 and return from the Guinness Storehouse at 22:30 and 23:15. Seats should have been reserved through the online registration system

Programme

Arrival drinks from 19:20

Dinner at 20:30

ACCOMPANYING PEOPLE PROGRAMME

For partners, spouses and family joining delegates in Dublin, we are putting on a number of trips and tours throughout the conference.

Registration should have been made via the online registration system. Please contact the registration desk for more information

Wednesday 27 November

13:30 Guided tour of Trinity College and the National Gallery of Ireland

Meet your tour guide at the BAPRAS registration desk in the Convention Centre Dublin (conference venue) and depart by private coach.

Located in the heart of Dublin City, a walk through the cobbled stones of Trinity College Dublin will bring visitors back to the 18th century, when the magnificent Old Library building was constructed. Inside is housed the Book of Kells - a 9th-century gospel manuscript famous throughout the world. Visitors are invited to walk through the Long Room which houses 200,000 of the Library's oldest books in its oak bookcases.

National Gallery of Ireland: Continue your morning at the National Gallery for a private visit with a specialist art expert. The National Gallery was purpose built and opened to the public in 1864. In more recent times a contrasting light-filled extension has increased the space to house extensive visiting collections, while the permanent collection includes the works of Vermeer, Monet, Caravaggio's and the Irish portrait gallery.

You will be returned to the CCD in time for the evening drinks reception

Ticket price

£42.00 (including coach, guide and entrance fees)

Thursday 28 November 2013

09:30 Day tour of County Wicklow

Meet your tour guide at the BAPRAS registration desk in the Convention Centre Dublin (conference venue) and depart by private coach.

The tour will take you along the great sweep of Dublin Bay, past Dun Laoghaire's elegant promenade and yacht-filled harbour, to James Joyce's Tower at Sandycove. The sea views are unsurpassed.

The tour climbs into the beautiful Wicklow Mountains and continues through the enchanting old-world village of Enniskerry to Powerscourt House & Gardens. Where Powerscourt House stands today, there was once a 13th century medieval castle, which contained some of the finest 18th century interiors in Ireland.. Tragically in 1974 a fire broke out and much of the house was destroyed. It was restored and re-opened in 1996, although not to its original glory and is now home to the best of Irish design in gifts, clothes, and furniture as well as the Avoca Café, offering the finest in artisan food and home cooked cuisine.

The tour continues over the Sally Gap taking in Glencree, the bog and Lough Tay before arriving in Glendalough and the 'valley of the two lakes'. Glendalough is home to one of the most important monastic sites in Ireland. This early Christian monastic settlement was founded by St Kevin in the 6th century and from this developed the 'Monastic City'. The 'City' consists of a number of monastic remains, and the most impressive being the Round Tower which stands 30m high.

Mid-afternoon, you will return to Dublin via the Sugar Loaf Mountain arriving back at the conference centre by 17:00

Ticket price

£61.50 (including coach, guide and entrance fees to Powerscourt and Glendalough. Lunch is additional)

Friday 29 November 2013

11:00 Dublin Food Trail

Meet your tour guide at the BAPRAS registration desk in the Convention Centre Dublin.

Ireland is increasingly known as the 'Food Island' and this walking tour invites you to discover and taste some of the artisan foods and local produce which contribute to this title.

We visit bread shops, food halls, street markets, cheese mongers, fishmonger, butchers, bakers and lots more depending on the day. Best of all you will meet the people whose families have traded in the area for generations and still produce wonderful food and we also meet those bringing new international tastes and food ideas to the Irish table.

This gentle 2½ hour stroll has lots of stops with frequent, generous tastings along the way and while we point out good places for lunch, dinner or a pint, after all the tastings it's very unlikely you will need lunch!

Soak in the history and culture of the city and enjoy delicious foods in historic neighbourhoods, off the beaten track yet all within a stone's throw of the city centre. There is not a lot of walking, more strolling, eating and meeting!

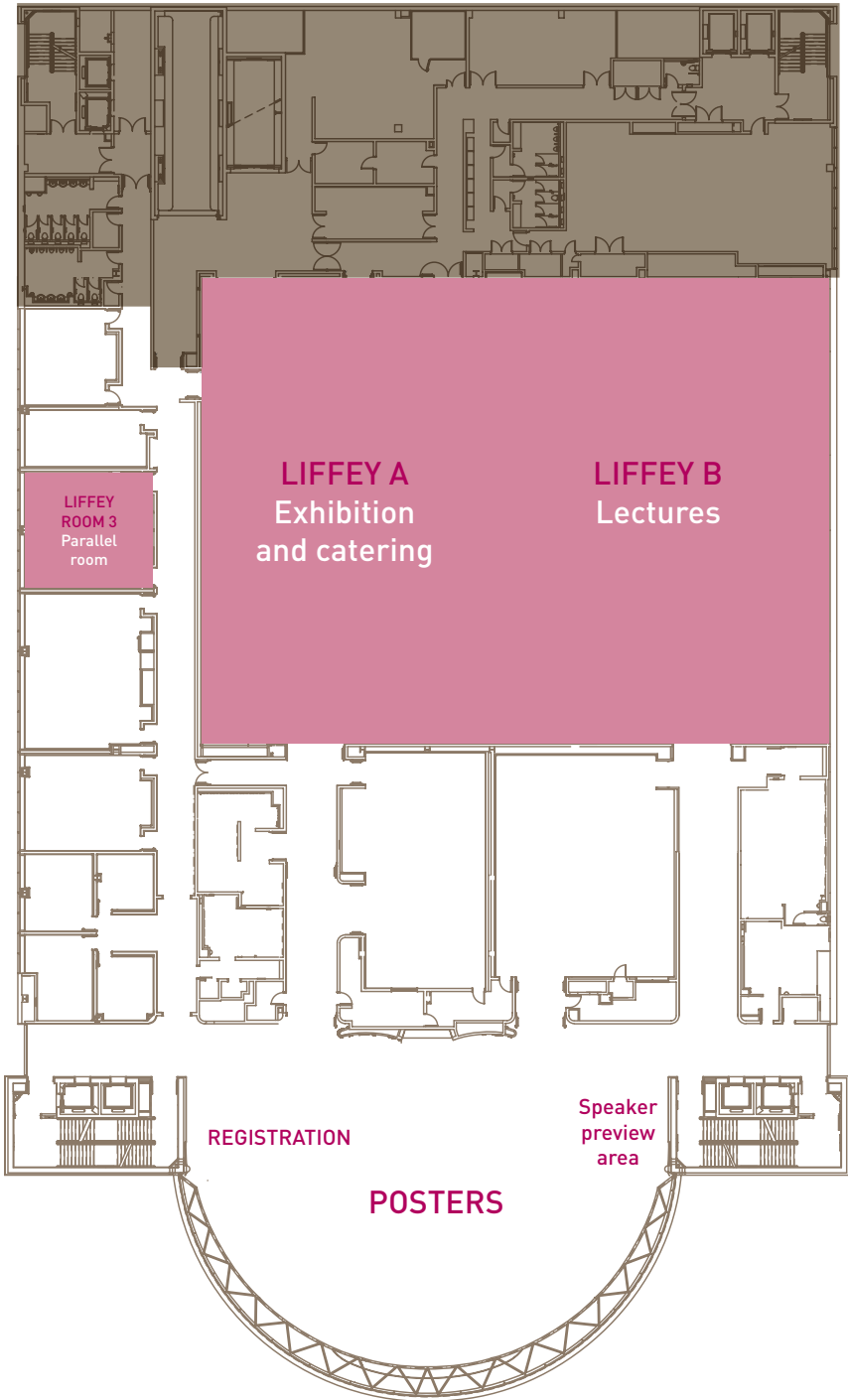
Ticket price

£39.00

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