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We were delighted to win the bid for the 12th Quadrennial ESPRAS Congress four years ago, in sunny Rhodes. Now we are delighted to welcome you to Scotland where we hope the welcome, if not the weather, will be as warm!

The Organising Committee has put together an exciting and comprehensive programme, catering for the entire spectrum of plastic surgery and for all levels of experience in our specialty, including allied professionals and trainees. We hope you will enjoy all the innovations, including the daily skills workshops which we are delighted to have put on, many with the support of the Royal College of Surgeons of Edinburgh.

Scotland has a great deal to offer in terms of tradition, history, entertainment and leisure, and we hope that you and your families will have a memorable visit so that you will return home not only informed, but also inspired and refreshed.

With best wishes

**Chris Khoo**  
**ESPRAS 2014 Chair**



It's a great pleasure to be the BARPAS President and welcome you to Edinburgh for ESPRAS 2014. This is a great opportunity to make new friends, learn new techniques and reassess old ideas.

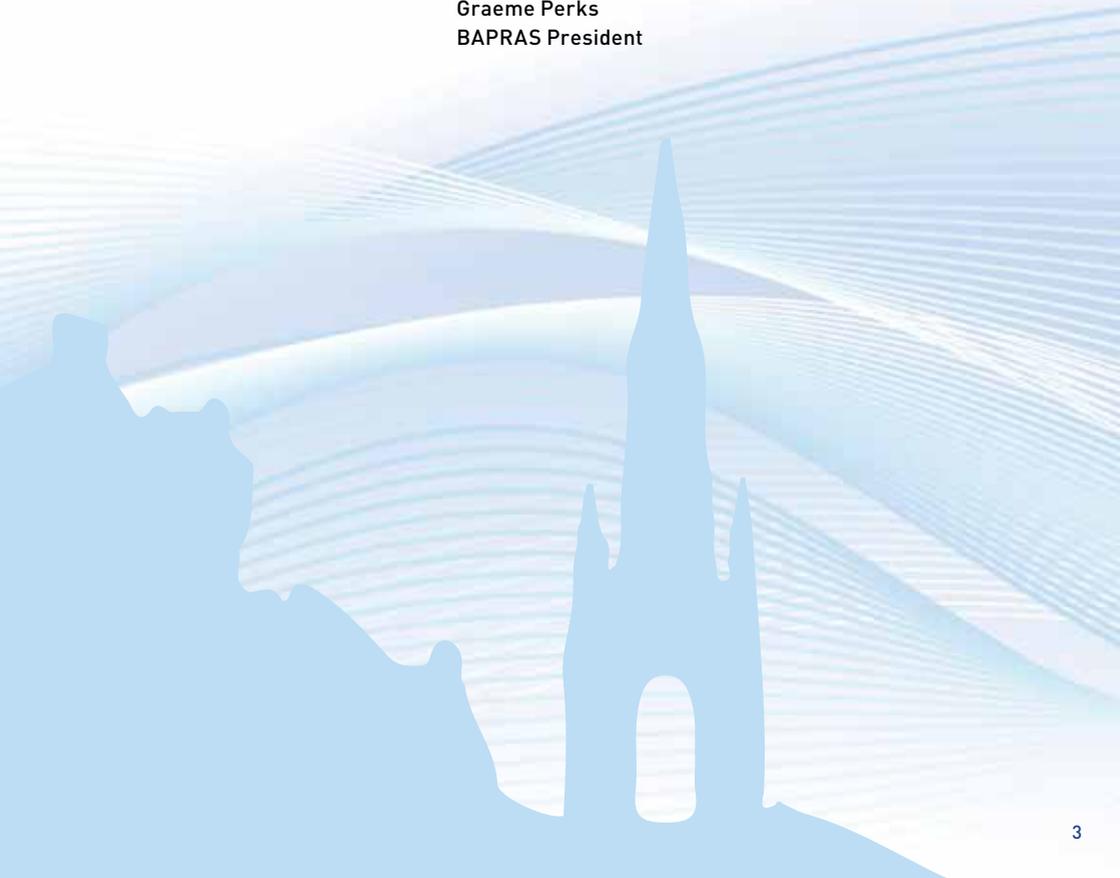
I would like to acknowledge the great work done by Chris Khoo and Joe O'Donoghue as the Congress and Scientific Programme Chairs respectively, in bringing this programme to fruition, most ably supported by Helen Roberts and Gemma Adlington from the BAPRAS Office, along with the Contendam team.

I look forward to meeting as many of you as I can and I hope you will enjoy contributing to this small part of the history of modern plastic surgery.

Ceud Mìle Fàilte!

With best wishes

**Graeme Perks**  
**BAPRAS President**





The quadrennial Congress of the European Section of IPRAS (ESPRAS) is the biggest and most prestigious event in our continent, attended by many, not only from Europe but also, from all over the world. This is an event which gathers senior and young colleagues, who will share their experiences, methods and techniques with all participants.

The British Association of Plastic Reconstructive and Aesthetic Surgery, as the host Society with its long and valued tradition, has prepared an excellent highly scientific programme and exclusive social events, which will satisfy all attendants to the fullest. Particular attention has been given to didactic lectures, courses and other educational activities for the trainees. The Organising Committee are to be congratulated for their efforts.

I would also like to welcome and thank all sponsors and benefactors of this event and particularly the Royal College of Surgeons of Edinburgh, the British Association of Plastic, Reconstructive and Aesthetic Surgeons and the industry.

In my capacity as President of the Executive Committee of ESPRAS it is my honour and pleasure to welcome you all to this Congress. I am more that certain that this is going to be an outstanding and memorable event.

**Professor Andreas Yiacomettis**  
**ESPRAS President**  
**IPRAS Dep. General Secretary**





On behalf of the City of Edinburgh Council I would like to extend to you a very warm welcome to our city for the 12th Congress of the European Society of Plastic, Reconstructive and Aesthetic Surgery. I am extremely honoured that ESPRAS has chosen Edinburgh as the destination for this event and I am delighted that so many of you have made the journey.

Edinburgh is recognised as a global centre of excellence in numerous scientific fields, none more so than medicine and biomedical research. Edinburgh's rich history of medical innovation includes the discovery of chloroform as anaesthesia by Sir James Young Simpson in 1847 and the development of the first hepatitis B vaccine by Professor Sir Kenneth Murray in 1978. Edinburgh is the capital of Scotland, which, per capita carries out more medical research than anywhere else in Europe. The University of Edinburgh has been ranked as the UK's top university for clinical research. A historical background such as this makes Edinburgh a fitting place for such a conference.

Edinburgh has long been established as a leading world tourist destination, acknowledged as a city rich in culture and heritage. Today it is fast becoming a leading conference destination due to the investment the city has made in the provision of world-class conference infrastructure and facilities. We acknowledge the significant role business tourism plays in our economy.

I know that you have a full and varied programme over the next few days featuring a number of high-profile international guest lectures. I am delighted to see a number of surgical skills masterclasses will be taking place in the excellent facilities of the Royal College of Surgeons.

I hope you have a very enjoyable time in Edinburgh and come back to visit us again.

**The Rt Hon Donald Wilson  
Lord Provost**

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# OUTLINE



# SUNDAY 6 JULY

18:00	Opening Ceremony: Pentland Suite
19:00	Reception and Exhibition: Lennox Suite
20:30	Close

# MONDAY 7 JULY

	Pentland	Sidlaw	Fintry	Harris 1&2	Carrick 2 &3	Lennox Suite	RCS Edinburgh
08:30	<b>FC1</b> Breast Reconstruction 1	<b>FC2</b> Skin Cancers 1: Non-Melanoma	<b>FC3</b> Burns 1			09:00 Exhibition open	09:00 <b>Surgical Skills Masterclass:</b> Lower Limb (combined prosection and dissection)
10:00	<b>Industry update:</b> Cutting-Edge Technology for Reconstructive Breast Surgery				09:00 IPRAS BOD / ExCo meeting (by invitation only)	<b>Refreshments</b> Microsurgery demonstrations	
11:00	<b>Keynote Address:</b> Dr W Audretsch Pentland Suite						
12:00	<b>BAPRAS EGM:</b> BAPRAS members only Pentland Suite			<b>Industry-Sponsored Session:</b> How to Get Your Paper Published		<b>Lunch</b> Microsurgery demonstrations	
13:00	<b>FC4</b> Aesthetic 1: Cosmetic Breast Surgery Outcomes	<b>FC5</b> Cleft Lip & Palate 1	<b>FC6</b> Head & Neck/ Adult Craniofacial 1	Non-Surgical Aesthetic Injectables Demonstrations	Global Leadership Forum (closed session)		
14:30						<b>Refreshments</b> Microsurgery demonstrations	
15:00	<b>FC7</b> Upper Limb/ Hands 1: Trauma and Reconstruction	<b>FC8</b> Military	<b>FC9</b> Facial Palsy 1	<b>FC10</b> Basic Science 1: Wound Healing			
16:45	<b>Sushruta Guha Lecture:</b> Dr G Burget Pentland Suite						
17:30				<b>Industry-Sponsored Session:</b> Making Surgery More Predictable		<b>E-Posters</b> Session 1	
19:00	Close						

# TUESDAY 8 JULY

	<b>Pentland</b>	<b>Sidlaw</b>	<b>Fintry</b>	<b>Harris 1&amp;2</b>	<b>Lennox Suite</b>	<b>RCS Edinburgh</b>
08:30	<b>FC12</b> Lower Limb Trauma 1	<b>FC11</b> Abdominal Wall and Pelvic Reconstruction	<b>FC13</b> Art and History in Plastic Surgery		09:00 Exhibition open	<b>Surgical Skills Masterclass:</b> Facial Aesthetics (prosection)
10:00					<b>Refreshments</b> Microsurgery demonstrations	
10:30	<b>Hunterian Lecture:</b> Professor D Dunaway Pentland Suite					
11:15	<b>Keynote address:</b> Wg Cdr (ret) D Evriviades Pentland Suite					
12:15					<b>Lunch</b> Microsurgery demonstrations	12:00 <b>Surgical Skills Masterclass:</b> Facial Aesthetics (dissection)
13:00	<b>FC14</b> Microsurgery 1	<b>Industry-Sponsored Session:</b> New Perspectives in Patient Safety and Outcomes	<b>FC15</b> Paediatric Surgery 1			
14:30					<b>Refreshments</b> Microsurgery demonstrations	
15:00	<b>FC18</b> General Plastic Surgery	<b>FC17</b> Hypospadias, Perineum and Transgender Surgery	<b>FC16</b> Congenital Craniofacial 1		Surgeon-Specific Outcomes in Plastic Surgery	
16:45	<b>John Potter Lecture:</b> Professor L Lantieri Pentland Suite					
17:30				17:45 <b>Industry-Sponsored Session:</b> The Importance of Consultation	<b>E-Posters</b> Session 2	
18:45	Close					

# WEDNESDAY 9 JULY

	<b>Pentland</b>	<b>Sidlaw</b>	<b>Fintry</b>	<b>Tinto</b>	<b>Harris 1 &amp; 2</b>	<b>Carrick 2 &amp; 3</b>	<b>Lennox Suite</b>	<b>RCS Edinburgh</b>
08:30	<b>FC19</b> Breast Reconstruction 2	<b>FC20</b> Training, Education & Regulation	<b>FC21</b> Upper Limb/Hands 2: Transplantation	<b>FC22</b> Enhancing Service Delivery			09:00 Exhibition opens	<b>Surgical Skills Masterclass:</b> Head & Neck Reconstruction (prosection)
10:00							<b>Refreshments</b> Microsurgery demonstrations	
11:00	<b>Keynote Address:</b> Dr E Hall-Findlay Pentland Suite							
12:00						<b>Industry-Sponsored Session:</b> 3D Imaging	<b>Lunch</b> Microsurgery demonstrations	<b>Surgical Skills Masterclass:</b> Head & Neck Reconstruction (dissection)
13:00	<b>FC23</b> Facial Aesthetics 1	<b>FC24</b> Paediatric Surgery 2: Limb Surgery	<b>FC25</b> Burns 2: Reconstruction Symposium	<b>FC26</b> ICOBRA & Breast Registries	Lymphoedema Surgery Symposium			
14:30				<b>Industry Update:</b> Using Digital Data to Enhance Patient Care			<b>Refreshments</b> Microsurgery demonstrations	
15:00	<b>Debate:</b> Sentinel Nodes in Melanoma	<b>FC28</b> Facial Aesthetics 2	<b>FC31</b> Breast Reconstruction 3	<b>FC30</b> Lower Limb Trauma 2	<b>FC29</b> Ear Reconstruction			
	15:45 <b>FC27</b> Skin Cancer 2: Melanoma							
17:15	<b>Gillies Lecture:</b> Professor J Thompson Pentland Suite							
17:30				<b>17:45 Industry-Sponsored Session:</b> Competing for the New Medical Device Consumer			<b>E-Posters</b> Session 3	
19:00	Close							



# FRIDAY 11 JULY

	Pentland	Sidlaw	Fintry	Tinto	Carrick 2&3	Cromdale	RCS Edinburgh
09:00	<b>FC43</b> Aesthetic Breast 3: Augmentation	<b>FC42</b> Upper Limb/ Hands 3	<b>FC44</b> Head & Neck/ Adult Craniofacial 2	<b>Healing Foundation Lecture:</b> Prof E Amaya  09:30 <b>FC45</b> Basic Science 3: Peripheral Nerves	Incoming ESPRAS ExCo (Closed session)		<b>Industry-Sponsored Surgical Skills Masterclass:</b> Breast (prosection)
10:30						<b>Refreshments</b>	
11:00	<b>McIndoe Lecture:</b> Prof S Kay Pentland Suite						
12:00						<b>Lunch</b>	<b>Industry-Sponsored Surgical Skills Masterclass:</b> Abdominal Wall Reconstruction (dissection)
13:00	<b>Debate:</b> Polyurethane vs Silicone Implants	<b>FC46</b> Sarcoma	<b>FC47</b> Body Contouring 2	<b>FC48</b> Workshop- NGOs and Humanitarian			
14:30						<b>Refreshments</b>	
15:00	<b>FC49</b> Aesthetic: Rhinoplasty	<b>FC50</b> Congenital Craniofacial 2			Non-Surgical Aesthetic Injectables Demonstrations		
16:45	<b>Keynote Address:</b> Dr O Gerbault Pentland Suite						
17:45	Closing Ceremony						





# FACULTY





## GALLERY



Professor Enrique  
Amaya



Dr Opoku Ampomah



Dr Werner Audretsch



Professor Ben  
Bridgewater



Dr Gary Burget



Mr Rod Cooter



Dr Hans de Bruijn



Professor David Dunaway



Dr Javier Enríquez de  
Salamanca



Wing Commander (Retd)  
Demetrius Evriviades



Dr Gunther Felmerer



Dr Olivier Gerbault



Mr Henk Giele



Mr Matthew Griffiths



Mr Per Hall



Dr Elizabeth Hall-Findlay



Professor Moustapha  
Hamdi



Mr Andrew Hayes



Miss Anita Hazari



Mr Shehan Hettiaratchy



Mr Chris Inglefield



Miss Barbara Jemec



Professor Simon Kay



Dr Mike Klaassen



Professor Laurent  
Lantieri



Mr Wee Lam



Mr Jorge Leon-Villalpalos



Professor Michael Leung



Dr Michael Lo



Professor Irene  
Mathijssen



Professor Jaume Masia



Professor Stephen  
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Dr Frans Missotten



Mr Naiem Moiem



Professor Stan Monstrey



Mr Tobian Muir



Mr Stephen Mulgrew



Mr Alex Munnoch



Professor Robert Murphy



Professor Maurice Nahabedian



Professor Jagdeep Nanchahal



Professor Jean-Philippe Nicolai



Dr Mikhail Novikov



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Mr Howard Peach



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Pierer



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Mr Maniram Ragbir



Dr Hinne Rakhorst



Mr Kelvin Ramsey



Dr Gino Rigotti



Dr Katharina Russe-  
Wilflingseder



Mr Donald Sammut



Mr Odhran Shelley



Mr Howard Stevenson



Mr Ken Stewart



Professor John  
Thompson



Dr Patrick Tonnard



Mrs Kallirroi Tzafetta



Dr Klaus Ueberreiter



Dr Petrus van Deventer



Dr Peter Vogt



Dr Joachim von  
Finckenstein



Professor Fu-Chan Wei



Dr Greg Williams



Dr Roger Wixtrom

## BIOGRAPHIES

### **Professor Enrique Amaya**

Enrique is the Healing Foundation Professor of Tissue Regeneration at the University of Manchester. He obtained his first degree at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, when he initially became interested in embryos and evolution. In 1992, Enrique completed his PhD studies at the University of California at San Francisco. During his postdoctoral studies at the University of California at Berkeley, Enrique and Kris Kroll developed a technique for generating transgenic frogs, a technique which is now commonly used in the *Xenopus* community to answer a wide variety of questions in biology.

In 1996, Enrique moved to the UK to become a group leader at the Wellcome Trust/Cancer Research UK Gurdon Institute at Cambridge University, where his lab continued to investigate the molecular signals that organise the vertebrate embryo. In 2005, Enrique accepted his current position. At the Healing Foundation Centre, he is investigating the mechanisms used by embryos to heal wounds quickly and without scars and to regenerate functional appendages following injury.

Healing Foundation Lecture (Friday)

### **Dr Opoku Ampomah**

Opoku Ware Ampomah is a consultant plastic surgeon and the current Director of the Reconstructive Plastic Surgery and Burns Centre at the Korle Bu Teaching Hospital, Accra, Ghana. He is an alumnus of the University of Ghana Medical School with a Fellowship in Plastic Surgery from the West Africa College of Surgeons. With sponsorship from Resurge Africa, he undertook further post-graduate training at the Canniesburn Plastic Surgery Unit, Glasgow where he obtained the FRCS(Plast). Although he has a wide scope of practice, his interests are burns, trauma, clefts, microsurgery and cosmetic surgery.

He has committed himself to the development of the specialty of plastic and reconstructive surgery in Ghana and Africa and as such regularly organises outreach missions and facilitates training and capacity building programs within the sub-region. He is the President of the Ghana Burn Association, an executive committee member of the Pan African Burn Society and a team member of Interburns.

FC48 NGOs and Humanitarian Workshop (Friday)

### **Dr Werner Audretsch**

Dr Werner Audretsch is currently Director of the Department of Senology and Breast Surgery, Breast Center at Marien Hospital Cancer Center, Düsseldorf, Germany. Dr Audretsch's thesis and doctoral degree was in cardiac surgery, with postgraduate training in general surgery and surgical gynaecology followed by a teaching assignment at the University of Duesseldorf and supplementary training in Stockholm and Atlanta in breast and reconstructive surgery.

In 1990 he founded the Interdisciplinary Breast Center (IBC) in Duesseldorf and became Adjunct Professor at the National Technical University (NTU) of Athens, focusing on oncoplastic surgery combined with non-ionising methods of radiation in diagnosis and therapy of breast cancer, as well as biomedical techniques.

Dr Audretsch is Director of the Interdisciplinary Breast Center in Duesseldorf, a member of the EUSOMA Executive Committee and the EUSOMA/UEMS breast surgeon working group, having defined standards for the training of breast surgeons. He is also coordinator of the European EBCN fellowship program for training in surgical management of breast lesions.

In January 2010 he became Director of the Department of Senology and Breast Surgery in the Breast Center at the Marien Hospital Duesseldorf Cancer Center, a teaching facility of the Heinrich-Heine-University in Duesseldorf.

Keynote address (Monday)

### **Professor Ben Bridgewater**

Surgeon-Specific Outcomes in Plastic Surgery (Tuesday)

### **Dr Gary Burget**

Dr Gary Burget is a pioneer and innovator in the field of aesthetic nasal and facial reconstruction. Currently in private practice in Chicago, he continues to maintain a busy clinical schedule and to travel extensively as a lecturer.

His first book with Dr Fred Menick, *Aesthetic Reconstruction of the Nose* (1994), defined modern nasal reconstructive techniques and "set a new standard of excellence in nasal reconstruction." In his most recent book, *Aesthetic Reconstruction of the Child's Nose* (2012), the reader is taken step-by-step through the reconstructive process using specific case examples with detailed illustrations and photos. While reconstruction of a child's nose is quite similar to that of the adult, special considerations do exist. Most importantly, these patients require the highest possible aesthetic standard.

Dr Burget is a two-time winner of the James Barrett-Brown Award (1990, 2008), awarded for the single best plastic surgery paper published during the previous calendar year. In 1992, Dr Burget was one of nineteen plastic surgeons to win the Dieffenbach Honorary Relief Award commemorating the 200th Birthday of Johann Friedrich Dieffenbach. Dr Burget served as the President of the Rhinoplasty Society from 2002-2003. In 2006, he was chosen by the American Association of Plastic Surgeons as the "Clinician of the Year."

Sushruta Guha Lecture (Monday)

### **Mr Rod Cooter**

Rod Cooter is an Australian plastic surgeon who trained in Adelaide and Leeds. His main clinical interest is in breast surgery, both reconstructive and aesthetic. Over the past three years he has developed an opt-out breast device registry.

He is a past President of the Australian Society of Plastic Surgeons and remains a co-opted Councillor. Formerly, he was Director of Plastic Surgery at the Royal Adelaide Hospital. He has a Doctorate of medicine, is an Associate Professor at the University of Adelaide and holds an adjunct position at Monash University.

Surgeon-Specific Outcomes in Plastic Surgery (Tuesday); ICOBRA & Breast Registries (Wednesday)

### **Dr Hans de Bruijn**

Dr de Bruijn graduated from Leyden University in the Netherlands in 1974. From 1976 to 1980 he worked as a tropical doctor in Kenya. He became a general surgeon in 1986 and a plastic surgeon in 1989. He has been a staff member in two university hospitals in the Netherlands. From 1990 to 2010 he was a consultant plastic surgeon in Enschede, the Netherlands. He has worked as a consultant plastic surgeon in various developing countries, for cleft lip and palate corrections, post-burn contractures, Noma and post-war reconstructions and is co-founder of the Noma Children Hospital, Sokoto, Nigeria. Together with two South African colleagues he developed the Breform mesh reinforced mastopexy in order to prevent recurrent ptosis.

FC1 Breast Reconstruction and Oncoplastic Breast Surgery 1 (Monday)

### **Professor David Dunaway**

Professor David Dunaway graduated as a doctor from the University of Manchester in 1989. After training in surgery in general, he qualified as a Fellow of the Royal College of Surgeons in 1992.

He undertook his higher surgical training in plastic surgery in Leeds, Newcastle, London and Adelaide in Australia. He also qualified as a dentist in 1980 and is a Fellow Dental Surgeon of the Royal College of Surgeons.

After gaining his specialist fellowship at the Royal College of Surgeons in plastic surgery (1996), he was appointed as a consultant plastic surgeon at Canniesburn Hospital in Scotland where his specialist interests were in facial deformity, craniofacial surgery and head & neck surgery. In July of 2000 he was invited to join the plastic surgery and craniofacial unit at Great Ormond Street Hospital for Children where he now bases his NHS practice, undertaking the treatment of craniofacial and facial conditions as well as providing a general plastic surgery service to the hospital.

In his private practice Mr Dunaway undertakes most aspects of cosmetic and reconstructive surgery. He has a special interest in cosmetic surgery of the face. He also has a particular interest in facial deformity including facial reconstruction after injury or for the treatment of head and neck tumours. He also takes an interest in vascular malformations and skin lesions.

Mr Dunaway lectures nationally and internationally on many aspects of plastic surgery and takes an active interest in the education of plastic surgeons both in the UK and abroad.

Hunterian Lecture (Tuesday)

### **Dr Javier Enríquez de Salamanca**

Javier Enriquez de Salamanca currently holds a post at the Niño Jesús Children`s Hospital, where he has worked for the past 24 years.

His field of interest is in paediatric plastic surgery, but above all, hand surgery, particularly congenital hand malformations as well as vascular anomalies, pigmented congenital lesions and lower limb reconstruction.

He has been a delegate and member of the ESPRAS Ex Co, IPRAS and his scientific society, SECPRE. Javier is a professor at Madrid University and an EBOPRAS fellow

FC24 Paediatric Surgery 2: Limb Surgery (Wednesday)

### **Wing Commander (retd) Demetrius Evriviades**

Demetrius Evriviades is a consultant in plastic and reconstructive surgery. He has served in the Royal Air Force Medical Branch since 1992 and holds the rank of Wing Commander.

Demetrius graduated MB ChB BSc(Hons) in 1994 from Liverpool Medical School. After a period of time spent researching new treatments for chemical burns, he went on to practice in the UK and overseas at the Wharton Centre for Head and Neck Surgery, Toronto. During this time he completed Advanced Surgical Fellowships in microsurgery, head and neck, nasal and oculoplastic surgery.

Since 2008, Demetrius has been part of the reconstructive surgery team at the Royal Centre for Defence Medicine, Queen Elizabeth Hospital, Birmingham, and has been involved in developing a multidisciplinary reconstructive service for injured servicemen evacuated from Afghanistan. The team was awarded the NHS Chief Executive's Special Recognition Award for Leadership in 2010. He has worked overseas in various locations, including most recently to the Role 3 Hospital at Camp Bastion, Afghanistan.

Keynote Address (Tuesday)

### **Dr Gunther Felmerer**

Lymphoedema Surgery Symposium (Wednesday)

### **Dr Olivier Gerbault**

Dr Gerbault is a plastic surgeon based in Paris. He has focused on rhinoplasty since 2001 and has published many articles and books on this topic. He was on the faculty of 15 international meetings in 2013 on rhinoplasty, aesthetic surgery and facial plastic surgery, and is on the board of the Rhinoplasty Society of Europe and the Rhinoplasty Society. He is one of the European leaders in rhinoplasty and is presently working on the analysis and treatment of the bony vault.

Keynote Address (Friday)

### **Mr Henk Giele**

Henk Giele studied medicine at University of Western Australia, did microsurgical research at the Bernard O'Brien Institute of Microsurgery, and his plastic and hand surgical training in Perth and Melbourne. Following surgical fellowships in Oxford and Paris, he was appointed in 1996 as a consultant hand and plastic surgeon in Oxford at the Radcliffe Hospitals and Nuffield Orthopaedic Centre (now merged to form Oxford University Hospitals).

His speciality interests are in musculoskeletal infection, bone and soft tissue sarcoma, microsurgical reconstruction after trauma, tumour or deformity, congenital upper limb anomalies, brachial plexus and peripheral nerve conditions, hand trauma and degenerative conditions, and composite vascularised transplantation. He enjoys finding creative and innovative surgical solutions for patients with difficult problems.

Henk Giele is a Royal College of Surgeons representative on the SAC in plastic surgery, and is specialist advisor to the NICE new technology assessment committee. He sits on the clinical commissioning reference groups for sarcoma and specialist children's surgery. He also sits on the research committees of BSSH and BAPRAS, the BSSH/Manchester University Hand Surgery Diploma committee, and the interface committee for hand surgery fellowships, for which he also acts as one of the regional advisors. He sits on the FESSH hand surgery diploma committee and is an examiner for the FESSH hand diploma and the BSSH hand surgery diploma. He was programme director for over ten years.

He was one of the editors of the Journal of Hand Surgery (European) and the Journal Hand Therapy, and deputy editor of JPRAS. Henk has published over 100 articles, 14 book chapters and a book, the Oxford Hand book of Plastic Reconstructive Surgery.

FC11 Abdominal Wall and Pelvic Reconstruction (Tuesday)

### **Mr Matthew Griffiths**

Mr Griffiths, MD FRCS (Plast), has been a microsurgical consultant and surgical tutor at St Andrew's Centre for Burns and Plastic Surgery since 2009 specialising in breast and complex limb reconstruction. He is also responsible for developing one of the first lymphoedema services in the UK performing free lymph node transfer and lymphatic-venous anastomosis.

Lymphoedema Surgery Symposium (Wednesday)

### **Mr Per Hall**

Per qualified in 1995 and has been actively involved in the reorganisation of cleft care in the UK, leading the Cambridge based cleft service since its establishment in 2002 as one of the designated UK cleft centres. He serves on the Cleft Development Group, the clinical reference group for cleft and is on the Medical Advisory Board for Operation Smile UK.

Per first volunteered for Operation Smile in 2008 having learned of the plans to develop a sustainability project in Ethiopia with colleagues from Ireland and has become very involved in setting up a three-year educational program for trained Ethiopian general surgeons to become plastic surgeons in collaboration with overseas partners. By this route a second centre for plastic surgery and cleft will be established in Jimma University Hospital, Ethiopia serving a population of 15 million people.

NGOs and Humanitarian Workshop (Friday)

### **Dr Elizabeth Hall-Findlay**

Betsy was born and raised in Toronto, Canada and went to McGill University in Montreal after a year in Neuchatel, Switzerland. She then went to medical school in London, Ontario and went back to Montreal for her internship. She spent her general surgery years in Canada, and her plastic surgery residency at Montefiore and Einstein in New York. She also undertook a fellowship with Harry Buncke in San Francisco. Her practice now is restricted to cosmetic breast and abdominoplasty surgery.

She was a co-editor of Grabb's Encyclopedia of Flaps (which won the award from the Association of American Publishers for the best clinical book in 1990). She was asked to write a book on aesthetic breast surgery which was published by QMP in 2010 (*Aesthetic Breast Surgery: Concepts and Techniques*) and has written several chapters and articles. She was given the American Society of Plastic Surgeons Board of Trustees Award for her contribution to plastic surgery in 2010.

She has been involved in helping to set standards and guidelines for free-standing surgical facilities in Canada and has been on the ethics committees of both the Canadian and American Plastic Surgery Societies. She has chaired and been a member of numerous organisation committees and is Board Certified in both Canada and the USA

Keynote Address (Wednesday)

### **Professor Moustapha Hamdi**

Moustapha Hamdi was born in Syria. He was graduated from the medical school of Damascus University and went on to train in general and plastic surgery in Brussels, Glasgow and Atlanta. He worked as professor in Gent University for ten years and is currently Head of the Department of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery at the Free University of Brussels. He is also a consultant at the Edith Cavell Medical Institute.

Professor Hamdi's major expertise is in breast reconstruction, mainly with perforator flaps, however, he has also contributed to many chapters of aesthetic breast surgery. He is chairman of the section of microsurgery within the Royal Belgian Society for Plastic Surgery (RBSPS) and a member of the Belgian Board of Plastic Surgery, as well as being an expert member of the High Council of the Ministry of Health in Belgium.

He is also active within the scientific committee of the European Society of Plastic Surgeons (EURAPS); an honorary member of the Australian, Colombian and Syrian societies; and a member of the British (BAPRAS), International (ISAPS), American (ASPS and ASRM) and the World Society of Microsurgery (WSRM) societies.

C33 Breast Reconstruction and Oncoplastic Breast Surgery 4: Microsurgery (Thursday)

### **Mr Andrew Hayes**

Mr Andrew Hayes is a consultant general surgeon and surgical oncologist on the sarcoma unit and the skin cancer unit at the Royal Marsden Hospital. He qualified at Oxford University and St

Bartholomew's Hospital, London, and undertook his surgical training in London and a PhD in Georgetown University, Washington DC.

In 2002 Mr Hayes was awarded a Hunterian Professorship for his research into angiogenesis as a therapeutic approach for cancer.

Mr Hayes has a specialist practice in soft-tissue sarcoma and advanced melanoma and leads the isolated limb perfusion programme which provides a national service for regional chemotherapy for patients with advanced limb malignancy. Mr Hayes is Head of the Royal Marsden's Skin Cancer Unit and Chair of the London and South East England Sarcoma Network. He has published widely on sarcoma and melanoma and has a laboratory and clinical research interest in new therapies for extremity malignancies using isolated limb perfusion.

Debate: Sentinel Nodes in Melanoma (Wednesday)

### **Miss Anita Hazari**

Anita is BAPRAS Council member for the South East Coast from 2013-2015 as well as the Association's Lead for National Commissioning and Outcomes, representative on the Council of the Association of Breast Surgeons, and a member of BAPRAS Finance Committee.

Anita has been a consultant plastic surgeon at the Queen Victoria Hospital NHS Foundation Trust, East Grinstead since 2006 with a subspecialty interest in breast reconstruction. She is a member of the Court of Examiners in Plastic Surgery for the Joint Committee on Intercollegiate Examinations. She was awarded the Hunterian Professorship in 1999 by the Royal College of Surgeons.

Surgeon-Specific Outcomes in Plastic Surgery (Tuesday)

### **Mr Shehan Hettiaratchy**

Mr Hettiaratchy is Chief of Plastic, Orthopaedic, ENT and Major Trauma Services and a consultant plastic and reconstructive surgeon at Imperial College Healthcare NHS Trust (St Mary's, Charing Cross and Hammersmith Hospitals) in London and an honorary clinical senior lecturer at Imperial College. He is also a senior lecturer for the Academic Department of Military Surgery and Trauma, Royal Centre for Defence Medicine, Birmingham.

He was born and raised in Hampshire and qualified from Oxford University Medical School in 1994 with prizes in surgery and medicine. He trained in London, Birmingham, Australia and the USA. He spent three years as a research fellow at Harvard Medical School and was awarded a Hunterian Professorship by the Royal College of Surgeons of England. He has completed fellowships in microsurgery (Charing Cross Hospital), hand and wrist surgery (Royal North Shore Hospital, Sydney) and cosmetic surgery (Wellington Hospital, London).

He has written two plastic surgical text books and over 50 other scientific papers. His research interest is in face and hand transplantation.

Shehan is a member of the Army reserve, serving with airborne forces, and has been deployed to Afghanistan as a surgeon twice (2009, 2010-11).

Lower Limb Roundtable (Thursday)

### **Mr Chris Inglefield**

Mr Inglefield obtained his Medical Degree in 1985 and went on to be admitted as a fellow of the Royal College of Surgeons of England in 1990. He was awarded the FRCS(Plast) in 1997.

As a consultant plastic, reconstructive and aesthetic surgeon, Mr Inglefield has performed thousands of procedures, as well as lecturing, mentoring and training in the field. His areas of specialist interest including breast surgery, eye bag surgery and facial rejuvenation, rhinoplasty

and non-surgical nose shaping, labiaplasty, gender reassignment surgery, and facial feminisation surgery.

Mr Inglefield currently runs his own private medical practice in London. The care that he offers his patients is constantly evolving to embrace the latest technological and surgical developments. Mr Inglefield has also written several papers and contributed to many specialist books and journals within the field. He is a member of the UK Association of Aesthetic Surgeons, British Burn Association, the British Microsurgical Society, the British Association of Surgical Oncology and the Royal Society of Medicine – Plastic Surgery.

Non-surgical Aesthetic Injectables Demonstrations (Monday and Friday)

### **Miss Barbara Jemec**

Barbara Jemec is currently Chair of BFIRST, the British Foundation for International Reconstructive Surgery. She previously chaired the BAPRAS overseas service and training committee and sat on BAPRAS Council as the representative for the London region. She is a consultant plastic surgeon at the Royal Free Hospital.

FC48 NGOs and Humanitarian Workshop (Friday)

### **Professor Simon Kay**

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 of becoming a hand surgeon.

He spent time in Australia and Kentucky, USA, refining his skills in microsurgery before taking a consultant post at Leeds Teaching Hospitals. He spent 25 years there developing the role of microsurgery in the reconstruction of children's hands after birth defects, and establishing a large major nerve injury service. He has also been involved in the 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 focused on the development of hand allografting, undertaking the UK's first hand transplant in December 2012.

McIndoe Lecture (Friday)

### **Dr Mike Klaassen**

Mike Klaassen was born in Auckland in 1956. He qualified in medicine from the University of Otago in 1980 and in plastic surgery with the Royal Australasian College of Surgeons in 1990.

He has trained and worked in New Zealand, Australia, United Kingdom and the Pacific for the past 24 years and after a number of minor academic and public hospital roles is now in private practice in Auckland and the Bay of Plenty.

Many fine surgeons have mentored him over the years but none more so than Mr Brent Tanner MA, FRCS of the UK. He is very interested in surgical training and has written a number of papers and books about this as well as developing the virtual breast, cleft lip and face models.

FC13 Art and History in Plastic Surgery (Tuesday); FC48 NGOs and Humanitarian Workshop (Friday)

### **Mr Wee Lam**

Wee Lam is a consultant plastic and hand surgeon at the Royal Hospital for Sick Children, Edinburgh and St John's Hospital in Livingston. Having completed his training in Manchester, Wee travelled aboard for a microsurgery and peripheral nerve fellowship (brachial plexus) at Chang

Gung Memorial Hospital, Taiwan under the mentorships of Professor Fu Chan Wei and Professor David Chuang respectively.

Upon his return, he completed an interface hand fellowship at the Sheffield Hand Centre and subsequently obtained the BSSH hand diploma. He then spent six months in the congenital hand service at Great Ormond Street hospital before taking up his post in Edinburgh.

His specialist interests in hand surgery include congenital hand surgery, adult and paediatric elective hand surgery, reconstructive microsurgery of the extremities and peripheral micro neural surgery including surgery for the spastic hand.

NGOs and Humanitarian Workshop (Friday)

### **Professor Laurent Lantieri**

Laurent Lantieri is a professor of plastic surgery at Assistance Publique Hopitaux de Paris and Head of Department at Georges Pompidou Hospital at Paris Descartes University.

He completed medical school in Paris and became a resident in surgery in 1986 after succeeding at the national French residency contest. He undertook a research fellowship in Washington in 1993 and followed this with a post at Henri Mondor Hospital, becoming a full professor in 2002 and Head of Department in 2003.

His activity is focused on several topics: He implanted, and developed the use of the perforator microsurgical free flap in France; he played a major part in the development of the French referral centre for the management of neurofibromatosis; he specialised part of his activity on the surgical management of plexiform neurofibromas and developed original techniques for the repair of facial disfigurement due to plexiform neurofibromas.

His team has performed seven of the 23 face transplant worldwide, the largest series to date.

As of 2012 he has published 100 papers in peer reviewed journals and eight chapters in books. He has received the James Barrett-Brown Award from the American Association of Plastic Surgery for best publication in 2011 and delivered the Plastic Surgery Education Foundation Maliniac Lecture at the American Society of Plastic Surgery in 2011. In 2012 he received the Legion d'honneur (highest french civilian medal) in recognition for his work.

John Potter Lecture (Tuesday)

### **Mr Jorge Leon-Villapalos**

Mr Jorge Leon-Villapalos is a consultant in plastic, reconstructive, aesthetic surgery and burns at Chelsea and Westminster Hospital, London. He is the paediatric lead clinician of the burns unit. Prior to this, he was a consultant in plastic surgery and burns at the St Andrew's Centre for Plastic Surgery and Burns, Broomfield, Essex.

Mr Leon-Villapalos was a fellow in adult and paediatric burns and intensive care at the Shriners Hospital for Burned Children in Galveston, Texas, USA and his plastic surgery training was completed through the Pan Thames Plastic Surgery rotation.

His main subspecialty interest is burns surgery, the plastic surgery management of difficult and complex wounds and any conditions with extensive skin loss.

FC25 Burns 2: Symposium in Post-Burns Reconstruction (Wednesday)

### **Professor Michael Leung**

Michael graduated with a MBBS at University of Melbourne in 1978, gaining several honours during his course. He was accepted into the plastic surgery training program in 1984, and completed the FRACS in plastic surgery in 1987. Michael was awarded a plastic surgery fellowship in 1988 to Singapore General Hospital and also to the Kantonospital Aarau, Switzerland. He returned to

Melbourne in 1989 and was appointed as a plastic surgeon at Alfred Health and Southern Health. Michael was appointed Director of the Plastic, Hand and Facio-maxillary Surgery Unit, Alfred Health in 2002 until now, and is also Director of Plastic Surgery Unit at Southern Health as from 2009.

Michael's many professional achievements include appointment to the Court of Examiners-RACS- for plastic and reconstructive surgery since 2004 and as a senior examiner in plastic and reconstructive surgery from May 2009. Michael is also a member of the surgical committee of Interplast Australia and undertakes regular trips to perform and teach plastic surgery in developing countries.

Michael has been an Honorary Senior Lecturer in the Department of Surgery, Alfred Hospital since 2007 and appointed Clinical Associate Professor in 2009. His principal surgical interests include skin cancer surgery, reconstructive microsurgery in head & neck surgery and limb trauma. He also specialises in osseointegration, especially in treatment of amputees.

FC48 NGOs and Humanitarian Workshop (Friday)

### **Mr Michael Lo**

Michael initially trained as a molecular biologist at the University of Melbourne, working for several years in immunological research before undertaking a medical degree. He then went on to become a plastic and reconstructive surgeon in Melbourne, Australia. His interests include head & neck reconstruction, lower limb reconstruction and hand surgery. He currently works as a plastic surgeon in Melbourne and has recently become involved with Interplast. He has recently returned from his first Interplast trip in Myanmar.

NGOs and Humanitarian Workshop (Friday)

### **Professor Jaume Masià**

Professor Masià is Chief of Plastic Surgery at the Hospital de la Santa Creu i Sant Pau in Barcelona, as well as Professor in Plastic Surgery at the Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona and Director of the Microsurgery and Breast Reconstructive Unit at the Clínica Planas in Barcelona.

He has previously been President of the Spanish Society of Plastic, Aesthetic and Reconstructive Surgery and the Spanish Group for Advanced Breast Reconstruction.

Lymphoedema Surgery Symposium (Wednesday)

### **Professor Irene Mathijssen**

Professor Mathijssen undertook undergraduate studies and her MD at Erasmus University, Rotterdam. She qualified as a plastic surgeon in 2005, after which, she undertook a fellowship in craniofacial surgery in Paris, with Dr E Arnaud and Dr F Firmin. She is currently a plastic surgeon at the Department of Plastic, Reconstructive Surgery and Hand Surgery at Erasmus MC, Rotterdam.

Professor Mathijssen's research has focused on congenital craniofacial malformations, specifically syndromic and non-syndromic craniosynostosis and rare facial clefts.

She is currently Secretary-Treasurer of the International Society for Craniofacial Surgery, Member of the guideline committee for the National Society of Medical Specialists and formerly was a Board member of the Dutch Society for Plastic Surgery (2006-2012).

FC16 Congenital Craniofacial 1 (Tuesday); FC26 ICOBRA & Breast Registries (Wednesday)

### **Professor Stephen Milner**

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.

Professor 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 Shriners' Burn Institute in Galveston.

Amongst his numerous publications he has authored more than 100 peer review articles and is founding editor of ePlasty.

FR25 Burns 2: Symposium in Post-Burns Reconstruction (Wednesday)

### **Dr Frans Missotten**

Frans EM Missotten qualified in Medicine from the Facultés Universitaires Notre Dame de la Paix of Namur and the Catholic University of Louvain in 1977.

After qualifying he moved from Belgium to the United Kingdom, where he started training in general surgery. He became a Fellow of the Royal College of Surgeons of Edinburgh in 1981 and of the Royal College of Surgeons of England in 1983. During this period he also worked as a research assistant in the head & neck cancer department of Professor Philip M Stell, in Liverpool. He trained in plastic surgery in London, Liverpool and Manchester and in cosmetic surgery with Mr Frederic V Nicolle in London's Harley Street. He was accredited as a plastic surgeon in 1985.

At the end of 1987 he moved back to Belgium where he started a surgical practice in the Heilig Hart Hospital in Louvain and in the Ziekenhuis Oost Limburg. He now works in Brussels, Clinique du Parc Leopold, and in Leuven, Heilig Hart-Hospital, with a private practice in Heverlee.

He has been a member of the Belgian recognition committee since 1994 and he was a "maître de stage" between 2001 and 2004. He was the president of UEMS, mono-specialist section, from 2000 to 2004 and he represented Belgian plastic surgery in UEMS and EBOPRAS (European Community) until 2008.

He is a full member of the Belgian and Dutch Associations of Plastic Surgeons. He is an overseas member of the British Association of Plastic, Reconstructive and Aesthetic Surgeons and is an International corresponding member of the American Society of Plastic Surgeons. He is the President of the Royal Belgian Society of Plastic, Reconstructive and Aesthetic Surgery from 2013 to 2015.

Surgeon-Specific Outcomes in Plastic Surgery (Tuesday)

### **Mr Naiem Moiemien**

Naiem Moiemien is a consultant plastic and burn surgeon at Queen Elizabeth Hospital, Birmingham and Birmingham Children's Hospital. He has 25 years' experience in burn care in the UK. He is currently the Clinical Lead for the Midland Burns Network, a member of the national burns care Clinical Reference Group and the immediate past Chairman of the BBA (British Burn Association).

Mr Moiemien has an international role in burn care as the Honorary Secretary of the ISBI (International Society of Burn Injury), President-elect of the EBA (European Burn Association) and

is also a member of the education committee of the ABA (American Burn Association). Naiem is the Director of the Healing Foundation UK Burn Injury Research Centre in Birmingham with wide national and international research collaboration. He is on the editorial board of the journal 'BURNS' and published more than 60 peer review publications.

FC25 Burns 2: Symposium in Post-Burns Reconstruction (Wednesday)

### **Professor Stan Monstrey**

Professor Stan Monstrey is a professor at the University of Ghent, Belgium and is Professor and Chairman of the Department of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery at the University Hospital in Ghent.

He completed his plastic surgical training in 1988 and followed this with research and clinical fellowships at the University of Pittsburgh, USA. He has formerly been President of the Royal Belgian Society for Plastic, Reconstructive and Aesthetic Surgery (2009), Secretary General of EURAPS (2001-2007) and President of the Belgian Association for Burn Injuries 1998-2003).

Professor Monstrey has published widely, including seven books, and fourteen book chapters and is currently a reviewer for a number of scientific journals, including the European Journal of Plastic Surgery, the Annals of Plastic Surgery and the American Journal of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery.

FC17 Hypospadias, Perineum and Transgender Surgery (Tuesday)

### **Mr Tobian Muir**

Tobian Muir is a consultant in plastic and reconstructive surgery and has been based at the James Cook University Hospital in Middlesbrough since 2003. He has a subspecialist interest in treatment of vascular anomalies. His vascular anomalies unit sees 200 new patients per year with experience of 2500 sclerotherapy treatments over the last ten years.

Apart from vascular anomalies he enjoys general plastic surgery and oncology. The James Cook University Hospital was the UK pilot site for a new intervention in the UK: electrochemotherapy treatment of cancer. Electrochemotherapy treatment has been provided to patients since July 2007. Mr Muir was vice-chairman of the international INSPECT (International network for sharing practice in electrochemotherapy) steering committee 2008-2011, and remains an active member.

FC15 Paediatric Surgery 1 (Tuesday)

### **Mr Stephen Mulgrew**

Stephen Mulgrew works as the project lead for the breast implant registry. He is currently based at the CPRD/MRHA having worked on the Keogh cosmetic review following an MPhil in biotechnology enterprise from University of Cambridge.

FC26 ICOBRA & Breast Registries (Wednesday)

### **Mr Alex Munnoch**

Lymphoedema Surgery Symposium (Wednesday)

### **Professor Robert Murphy**

Robert X Murphy, Jr, MD, MS, is the Assistant Chief Medical Officer of Lehigh Valley Health Network (LVHN), located in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania. Dr Murphy is also the Director for the LVHN residency program in plastic surgery and responsible for the network office of research

and innovation. In addition to Dr Murphy's current administrative roles, he has served as President of the Medical Staff and on the Board of Trustees at Lehigh Valley Health Network.

Dr Murphy is a Professor of Surgery at the University of South Florida. He maintains a rigorous clinical practice in plastic surgery, encompassing the entire spectrum of plastic and reconstructive surgery. He has authored 47 publications and three book chapters and is a section editor for "ePlasty", an online journal.

Dr Murphy is President of the American Society of Plastic Surgeons and is a senior guest examiner for the American Board of Plastic Surgeons. He serves on the Board of Directors for the Lehigh Valley Military Affairs Council and is involved with the comprehensive aesthetic recovery effort for returning wounded veterans.

Dr Murphy received a Doctor of Medicine degree from New York University. He is board-certified in plastic surgery and holds a Certificate of Added Qualification in surgery of the hand. Dr Murphy received his Master of Science degree in Health Evaluation Sciences from the Pennsylvania State University in Hershey, PA. He received his undergraduate degree in Biology from Williams College in Williamstown, MA. In addition, he has participated in executive education offered by Harvard Business School, the American College of Physician Executives and Duke University.

Surgeon-Specific Outcomes in Plastic Surgery (Tuesday)

### **Professor Maurice Nahabedian**

Maurice Nahabedian, MD is currently a professor of plastic surgery and the Vice Chairman of the Department of Plastic Surgery at Georgetown University Hospital in Washington DC. Prior to joining the faculty at Georgetown in 2005, he was on the faculty at Johns Hopkins from 1996 to 2005.

His primary clinical interests include breast reconstruction, reduction and augmentation. His primary research interests are currently focused on improving outcomes using prosthetic devices as well as perforator flaps especially in the setting of nipple sparing mastectomy and radiation therapy.

Dr Nahabedian has conducted numerous clinical trials evaluating outcomes following perforator and musculocutaneous flaps, preserving nipple areolar sensation following reduction mammoplasty and breast augmentation, as well as optimising outcomes and minimising complications using acellular dermal matrices. He has performed over 1,300 breast reconstructions using flaps and over 800 reconstructions using prosthetic devices.

He is the chairman of the three national conferences and has delivered over 800 lectures on topics related to breast reconstruction at various local, national, and international events and conferences.

Dr Nahabedian has published over 150 scientific manuscripts, editorials, and discussions, as well as 42 book chapters. He is also the principal or co-editor of six textbooks focused on breast surgery and abdominal wall reconstruction. Dr Nahabedian is the breast section editor for the Journal of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery, serves on the editorial boards of four other breast and plastic surgery journals, and is a reviewer for 25 peer-reviewed journals.

FC31 Breast Reconstruction and Oncoplastic Breast Surgery 3 (Wednesday)

### **Professor Jagdeep Nanchahal**

Jagdeep Nanchahal is Professor of Hand, Plastic & Reconstructive Surgery at the University of Oxford. He has a long-standing interest in the management of lower limb trauma and, with his orthopaedic colleagues, established an orthoplastic service dedicated to the treatment of these

patients. He chaired the group that wrote the 'Standards for the Management of Open Fractures of the Lower Limb' and wrote the BOAST 4 guidelines in 2009. He is currently the plastic surgery member of the NICE guidance development group on complex fractures, including open fractures.

He has published the outcomes of open tibial shaft and ankle fractures, described techniques for achieving optimal residual limbs following injuries necessitating amputation as well as systematic reviews on the management of the devascularised leg and severe open fractures in children.

He has a background in basic research and leads a laboratory group that has defined the optimal soft tissue for reconstructing open diaphyseal fractures and elucidated the underlying biological mechanisms.

Lower Limb Roundtable (Thursday)

### **Professor Jean-Philippe Nicolai**

Professor Nicolai completed plastic surgery training in 1978 at State University, Groningen, the Netherlands. Prior to this, he undertook internships in Rotterdam, military service with the Royal Dutch Airforce, and general surgery training in Maastricht.

Following qualification, he lectured in the Department of Plastic Surgery at Catholic University, Nijmegen, the Netherlands and completed his PhD thesis, entitled "Irreversible facial paralysis and its treatment", in 1983. After working as a consultant plastic surgeon at a number of hospitals in the Netherlands, he became Professor and Chief of the Department of Plastic Surgery at University Hospital Groningen, the Netherlands, a position he held until his retirement in 2006.

ESPRAS Lecture (Thursday)

### **Dr Mikhail Novikov**

Dr Mikhail Novikov is Director of the brachial plexus and facial paralysis programmes at N. Solovjov's Emergency Medicine Hospital and Yaroslavl State Children's Hospital.

Following an MD at Yaroslavl State Medical Academy, Dr Novikov undertook postgraduate research in macro and microanatomy of the latissimus dorsi and serratus anterior neurovascular muscle flaps and undertook fellowships in reconstructive microsurgery, peripheral nerve microsurgery and hand surgery in Yaroslavl, Moscow and the USA. He is currently a member of the World Society for Reconstructive Microsurgery and the American Society for Peripheral Nerves.

FC9 Facial Palsy 1 (Monday)

### **Wing Commander Ankur Pandya**

Currently the Honorary Secretary of BAPRAS, Ankur Pandya qualified as a doctor in 1985 and was awarded the Fellowships of the Scottish Colleges in 1993. He went on to train in plastic surgery, initially abroad for five years and then over seven years around the UK. On finishing his training he was awarded the FRCS(Plast) in 1998 and went on to obtain the European Diploma in Hand Surgery.

He was appointed as a consultant in October 2001 at the Royal Haslar Hospital Gosport and The Queen Alexandra Hospital Portsmouth. He is currently the Clinical Advisor in Plastic Surgery to the Director of General Medical Services (RAF). He has deployed to both Iraq as well as Afghanistan on active duty. He was awarded the Order of St John in 2009

He is on the faculty of Southampton University School of Medicine and Portsmouth University as a Senior Clinical Lecturer and is an examiner for the University and the Intercollegiate Board for Plastic Surgery and for the Diploma exams of the BSSH.

He is passionately involved with the international charity Operation Smile as a burns reconstruction and cleft surgeon and has been involved in almost thirty missions around the world. He has been the Deputy Chief Medical Officer for the organisation with added responsibility as Director for Quality Assurance since September 2010. He also works as a volunteer consultant for the Swinfen Trust helping with clinical advice through telemedicine worldwide.

FC8 Military (Monday)

### **Mrs Sarah Pape**

Sarah Pape is a consultant plastic surgeon at the Royal Victoria Infirmary in Newcastle upon Tyne. Her specialist interests are burns and laser surgery. Sarah has a major interest in education. She was awarded a Masters in Clinical Education by Newcastle University in 2006 and was Programme Director for the Northern Region for five years.

She is currently the Clinical Lead for the e-learning project in plastic, reconstructive and aesthetic surgery, e-LPRAS.

FC20 Training, Education and Regulation (Wednesday); FC32 Lasers (Thursday)

### **Mr Howard Peach**

Mr Peach qualified from Bristol in 1989, subsequently completing a fellowship at the Sydney Melanoma Unit, Australia. In 2003 he was appointed as a consultant plastic surgeon in Leeds. He set up the sentinel node biopsy and the isolated limb infusion services for what was the Yorkshire Cancer Network and also has recently established an electrochemotherapy service there.

He is clinical lead for the Specialist Melanoma MDT in Leeds and chair of the BAPRAS Skin Cancer Special Interest Group. He is a specialist advisor to NICE on interventional procedures and a main author of the UK Melanoma Study Group guidelines on management of melanoma.

Debate Sentinel Nodes in Melanoma (Wednesday)

### **Professor Gerhard Pierer**

Professor Gerhard Pierer is currently Professor to the Medical University of Innsbruck, Austria and Director of the University Clinic for Plastic, Reconstructive and Aesthetic Surgery.

Professor Pierer trained in Austria and Germany, and received his special degree in plastic and reconstructive surgery in 1991.

He has been chairman of the EBOPRAS education committee since 2012, President of the German Speaking Society for Microsurgery of Peripheral Nerves and Veins since 2009 and a member of the Executive Committee of the Austrian Society of Plastic, Aesthetic and Reconstructive Surgery from 2008. Formerly he was the Secretary of the National Training Programme of the Austrian Society and sat on the executive committee of the Swiss Society of Plastic, Reconstructive and Aesthetic Surgery

FC21 Upper Limb and Hands 2 (Wednesday)

### **Dr Andrea Pusic**

Dr Pusic is a plastic surgeon at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York City. She completed a Master's degree in epidemiology at Johns Hopkins University and plastic surgery residency at McGill University.

Her research focus is measurement of patient-reported outcomes in plastic surgery. With grant support from the Plastic Surgery Foundation (PSF), she and a team of international collaborators developed the BREAST-Q. This PROM evaluates satisfaction and quality of life outcomes among breast surgery patients and was designed to facilitate regulatory efforts,

advocacy and an evidence-based approach to the management of breast surgery patients. With further PSF grant support, Dr Pusic and her team have recently developed the FACE-Q, a new PROM for patients undergoing facial aesthetic and reconstructive procedures. Currently, she is Chair of the Clinical Trial Committee of the American Society of Plastic Surgeon, co-PI of the National Breast Implant Registry and co-PI of the Mastectomy Reconstruction Outcome Consortium study

Surgeon-Specific Outcomes in Plastic Surgery (Tuesday)

### **Mr Maniram Ragbir**

Mr Maniram Ragbir is a consultant plastic surgeon based in Newcastle upon Tyne. He qualified in 1989 from the University of the West Indies and has worked as a consultant in both Trinidad and the United Kingdom.

He is currently the Programme Director for Plastic Surgery in the Northern Deanery, a plastic surgery representative on the training interface group for head and neck surgery, quality assurance lead for national selection in plastic surgery and an examiner of the FRCS(Plast) exam.

Mr Ragbir's specialist interests are in head & neck oncology, sarcoma surgery, microsurgery and facial palsy. He has published in all of these areas. His publications include a modification of harvesting the free fibula flap and use of the SCIP flap in head and neck reconstruction. His video on harvesting the fibula flap has been awarded the Barron Prize by BAPRAS.

FC46 Sarcoma (Friday)

### **Dr Hinne Rakhorst**

Hinne Rakhorst is consultant in Enschede, the Netherlands. His focus is on breast reconstruction, oncology and trauma and microsurgery. He is the current secretary to the Dutch Society for Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery. In this position one of his projects is setting up the Dutch Breast Implant Registry, to start this year.

The registry is programmed as a basic registry registering a Unique Device Identifier (UDI) as well as a Unique Patient Identifier (UPI) for the purpose of recalls. In addition the registry works an online clinical audit registering clinical data for the purpose of benchmarking quality nationally and providing means for transparency and improvement of quality and safety of care. The registry is an opt-out registry for high inclusion rates.

He trained in Rotterdam, the Netherlands, is EBOPRAS fellow as well as FESSH fellow. His PhD is on cultured mucosal substitutes and a result of scientific work in the Massachusetts General Hospital/Shriners Burns Hospital, Boston MA and the Erasmus University Rotterdam, the Netherlands.

FC26 ICOBRA & Breast Registries (Wednesday)

### **Mr Kelvin Ramsey**

Mr Kelvin Ramsey is a consultant plastic and reconstructive surgeon at The Royal Marsden NHS Foundation Trust. After studying at Cambridge University, he completed both his basic surgical specialty training and his specialist training in plastic surgery within the London region. He was awarded specialist fellowships in microsurgery at Charing Cross Hospital and the Royal Marsden, London as well as in Melbourne, Australia.

He is a microsurgeon who regularly performs complex reconstructions for a wide range of tumour types including skin, sarcoma, breast and head and neck cancer. In particular he specialises in breast reconstruction, abdominal/perineal reconstruction and supermicrosurgery

for lymphoedema. Mr Ramsey has published and lectured widely and is actively involved in research, in particular in the field of lymphaticovenous anastomosis surgery for lymphoedema  
Lymphoedema Surgery Symposium (Wednesday)

### **Dr Gino Rigotti**

Gino Rigotti, born in Verona, Italy, graduated "cum laude" in Medicine and Surgery at Modena in 1969, when he was also awarded the Lepetit Prize for the best Degree Thesis of his academic year.

In March 1970 he became Chief Assistant at the Plastic Surgery Unit of the Verona Hospital Institute. Since 2011, he has been Head of the Division of Plastic Surgery, Burn Unit and State Center for Breast Reconstruction of the Azienda Ospedaliera of Verona. He has directed a large number of international courses on microsurgery, head & neck surgery and breast reconstruction and has dedicated the last 15 years to breast reconstructive surgery using autologous and alloplastic materials, and clinical and research activity on adipose-derived stem cells

Keynote Address (Thursday)

### **Dr Katharina Russe-Wilflingseder**

Katharina Russe-Wilflingseder is the youngest daughter of Paul Wilflingseder, the founder of the first plastic surgery department in the German speaking region. She received her medical degree from the University of Innsbruck and completed her residency in general and plastic, reconstructive and aesthetic surgery at the University Hospital of Innsbruck.

She is a board certified plastic, reconstructive and aesthetic surgeon and a board certified general surgeon. Katharina Russe-Wilflingseder operates her privately owned clinic for plastic reconstructive and aesthetic surgery and laser surgery.

She is coordinator of the IPRAS Laser Academy, national secretary of ISAPS and congress president of the biannual meeting LaserInnsbruck. Dr Russe-Wilflingseder has published and lectured on a national and international basis on laser and plastic surgery

FC32 Lasers (Thursday)

### **Mr Donald Sammut**

Donald Sammut is a consultant hand surgeon working in Bath, Reading and London. He trained in London, as well as in Barcelona, Strasbourg and Paris. He teaches anatomy in London and trains surgeons in hand surgery in the UK and internationally. He is a plastic surgeon by training but has concentrated exclusively on hand surgery.

He is a regular speaker at national and international hand surgery conferences and has created, and runs, courses in anatomy in London. His special interest is in reconstruction of the hand, particularly in reconstruction of the fingertips and in reanimating the paralysed hand.

He has founded a charity 'Working Hands' which runs a surgical programme for Leprosy surgery in Nepal where he travels, twice a year, to operate in Leprosy hospitals and to teach local surgeons.

He is an artist, a well-established medical illustrator and an illustrator of books.

FC42 Upper Limb and Hands 3 (Friday)

### **Mr Odhran Shelley**

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 burns 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.

FC25 Burns 2: Symposium in Post-Burn Reconstruction (Wednesday)

### **Mr Howard Stevenson**

NGOs and Humanitarian Workshop (Friday)

### **Mr Ken Stewart**

Ken graduated from Aberdeen University in 1990. He undertook postgraduate training in plastic surgery in the UK with fellowships in Sydney, Australia; Toronto, Canada and London, UK.

He has been a consultant at the Royal Hospital Sick Children in Edinburgh and St John's Hospital Livingston since 2002. In addition he runs a private aesthetic surgery practice. He is training program director for plastic surgery in Scotland.

Ken set up and runs the Scottish National Service for Ear Reconstruction treating congenital and acquired cases. He works in a multidisciplinary team with an audiological paediatrician, an otologist, a clinical psychologist and a specialist nurse.

He was a founding member of the International Society for Auricular Reconstruction (ISAR.cc)

His other interests are paediatric burns, lipodystrophy and aesthetic surgery. Ken also now supervises an academic programme focussing on tissue engineering for ears working with stem cell scientists at the Centre for Regenerative Medicine at Edinburgh University.

He has around 30 publications most recently mainly focusing on ears and HIV lipodystrophy.

FC29 Ear Reconstruction (Wednesday)

### **Professor John Thompson**

Professor John Thompson is the Executive Director and Research Director of Melanoma Institute Australia (MIA), one of the world's largest melanoma treatment and research centres.

He completed his surgical training at the Royal Prince Alfred Hospital (RPAH) in Sydney and undertook three years of clinical and research work in the Nuffield Department of Surgery, University of Oxford. He succeeded Professor Bill McCarthy as Executive Director of MIA (then the Sydney Melanoma Unit) and Head of the Melanoma and Surgical Oncology Department of RPAH in 1988, and in 1999 he was appointed as the Professor of Melanoma and Surgical Oncology at the University of Sydney.

He is the author of over 500 peer-reviewed scientific articles in medical literature, as well as numerous book chapters, review articles and monographs. He is a Fellow of the Royal Australasian College of Surgeons and the American College of Surgeons, and is an active member of the Society of Surgical Oncology. His current research interests are in the fields of lymphatic mapping and sentinel node biopsy for melanoma, and local and regional therapies for tumours that cannot be treated by surgical excision.

Gillies Lecture (Wednesday)

### **Dr Patrick Tonnard**

Patrick Tonnard graduated from Ghent University, Belgium in 1987. Following fellowships in France, Belgium, Mexico and the USA, he was appointed as a consultant plastic surgeon at St Luke Hospital Gent in 1994 and as Assistant Clinical Professor in rhinoplastic surgery at University Hospital Ghent, a position he held until 2006. In 1997 he set up the Coupure Centre for Plastic Surgery in Gent and the Esthetic Medical Centre II (E:MC2) in St-Martens-Latem, Belgium, in 2007.

Dr Tonnard has authored more than thirty scientific papers peer-reviewed international publications and two scientific books, *The MACS lift: Short scar rhytidectomy* and *Short-scar face lift- operative strategies and techniques*. He is the founding member of the eye and plastic surgery mission organisation 'See and Smile' and has conducted numerous third world projects over the last ten years.

FC23 Facial Aesthetics 1 (Wednesday), Debate: Polyurethane Implants Versus Silicone Implants (Friday)

### **Mrs Kallirroï Tzafetta**

Kallirroï Tzafetta graduated from the medical school of Athens. Prior to her specialist training in plastic surgery she conducted research on wound healing in Bradford University that led her to a Masters degree (MPhil).

After her training in plastic surgery in the UK, she completed a microsurgery fellowship in Norfolk, Virginia, USA and specialised in facial reanimation. She was a locum consultant in plastic surgery in Leeds prior to her substantive post at the St Andrew's Centre of Plastic Surgery in Broomfield Hospital, Chelmsford, which she has held since 2009. Her subspecialisation is in head and neck reconstruction and facial palsy reanimation.

FC35 Facial Palsy 2 (Thursday)

### **Dr Klaus Ueberreiter**

Dr Klaus Ueberreiter studied medicine at the Free University, Berlin. He wrote his thesis about intestinal parasitism, which included 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 has developed the BEAULI method of mega volume fat graft especially for breast reconstruction and augmentation. In 2012 he founded, with two colleagues, his own private hospital of plastic surgery, the Park-Klinik Birkenwerder, Berlin, which he is currently leading.

FC47 Body Contouring 2 (Friday)

### **Dr Petrus van Deventer**

Before qualifying as a plastic surgeon at the University of Stellenbosch in 1978, Dr van Deventer was appointed as a lecturer in anatomy at the Universities of Stellenbosch and the Orange Free State where a Master's degree in embryology was awarded to him. Since 1980 he has been in private practice as a plastic and reconstructive surgeon in Bellville, Western Cape, South Africa, and as a part time lecturer in anatomy researched the blood supply of the breast over a period of sixteen years. He holds a part time post as an extraordinary senior lecturer for the Department of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery at the University of Stellenbosch in Tygerberg Hospital, Western Cape, South Africa.

FC19 Breast Reconstruction and Oncoplastic Breast Surgery 2 (Wednesday)

### **Dr Peter Vogt**

Professor Peter Vogt is Head of the Department of Plastic, Hand and Reconstructive Surgery Burn Centre at Hannover Medical School, Hannover, Germany.

Following residencies in general, cardiothoracic, vascular, trauma and orthopaedic and plastic surgery in Germany, Professor Vogt was a research fellow in plastic surgery at Brigham and Women's Hospital, Harvard Medical School, Boston, USA.

He has been awarded the Joseph E Murray Resident Award from the New England Society of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgeons (USA), the Langenbeck and Edgar Ungeheur Awards from the German Society of Surgery.

He is currently President of the German Society of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery, a position he has held since 2010 and is Past President of the German Burn Society, Past President of the German Wound Healing Society Vice President of the German Surgical Society and Vice President of the European burns society.

His major research interests are in burns, microsurgery/microperfusion, transplantation, surgical oncology, wound healing, skin replacement, tissue engineering.

Mowlem Lecture (Thursday); Lower Limb Roundtable (Thursday)

### **Dr Joachim von Finckenstein**

Joachim von Finckenstein was born in Bonn, Germany and grew up in Paris, France. He graduated from University Klinikum rechts der Isar in Munich in 1984 and undertook military service from 1983 to 1985, during which time he worked as an anaesthesiologist, and organised the installation of an intensive care unit of the military hospitals in Bujumbura (Burundi / Africa) and in Sanaa (Yemen).

From 1985 he trained in general and plastic surgery in the Ludwig Maximilian University in Munich and the Klinikum Großhadern, where he received his postgraduate degree in general surgery 1991 and in plastic and reconstructive surgery 1993.

In 1994 he opened a section of plastic and reconstructive surgery in the Klinikum Starnberg, south of Munich, where he still works. He was a member of the board of the German Society of Plastic, Reconstructive and Aesthetic Surgery (DGPRÄC) from 2003 to 2006, and from 2007 to 2010 was President of the German society of aesthetic surgery (DGÄPC).

He has published more than fifty scientific papers and focused on breast surgery, particularly in the new technique of micrograft transplantation for the body and the treatment of patients after weight loss. He developed the 'Chest Lifting' method, which is a technique for reconstruction of the chest wall in male patients after obesity or gynecomastia Simon grade 3/4 and 'neck lifting', where a complete platysmectomy is performed from a direct approach of the submandibular zone. Both operation methods were published in APS. He is one of the pioneers of Waterjet-assisted fat micrografting for breast and body modelling, reconstruction and augmentation since 2007.

FC37 Body Contouring 1 (Thursday)

### **Professor Fu-Chan Wei**

Professor Fu-Chan Wei received his medical degree from Kaohsiung Medical College and subsequently completed two years of fellowships in microsurgery and hand surgery at the Universities of Toronto and Louisville. Professor Wei became Chairman of the Department of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery in 1994 and Chancellor of the College of Medicine in 2003 at Chang Gung University. Under his leadership, the Chang Gung Plastic Surgery Institution has become synonymous with a world-class reputation for cutting-edge microsurgery, renowned for

an unattested level of quality in head and neck reconstruction, facial palsy, brachial plexus, upper and lower extremity, and breast reconstructions.

With more than 400 peer-reviewed journal articles, 84 textbooks chapters and as editor of 11 books in English, Professor Wei has developed many ground-breaking concepts, techniques, and innovations which have revolutionised cancer and trauma patient care, and laid the scientific foundation for this medical discipline with major contributions in toe-to-hand transplantation, fibula osteosepto-cutaneous flaps, perforator and free style flaps for reconstruction of various defects around the body.

Professor Wei was selected as one of the 20 most significant innovators in plastic surgery's 400 years of history by the American Society of Plastic Surgery with the citation: his "accomplishments have left an undeniable impact on the specialty" and this "legend's work serves patients for generations". In 2012, he was elected as a member of Academia Sinica, the most prestigious academic institution in Taiwan; an honour that has never been given to a surgeon before since its inception eighty four years ago. Professor Wei has trained 101 fellows and mentored 1338 visiting surgeons from 75 countries.

FC12 Lower Limb Trauma 1 (Tuesday); FC14 Microsurgery 1 (Tuesday)

### **Dr Greg Williams**

Greg Williams spent nine years as a burns consultant in the NHS, was the lead clinician at Chelsea and Westminster burns service from 2006-2012 and was the Clinical Director for the London and South East of England Burn Network from 2008-2012. He co-authored the UK national documents for burn major incidents, burn advice to national trauma networks and thresholds for admission to burn services.

During his burns and plastic surgery training he developed an interest in hair restoration, acquired his early training in the specialty in Brazil and Canada in 2003, and was one of the only providers of hair transplants in the NHS. He now exclusively performs hair transplant surgery in the private sector at the Farjo Medical Centre

He is the only member of the British Association of Aesthetic Plastic Surgeons (BAAPS) who performs hair transplant surgery on a full time basis and he is the current President of the British Association of Hair Restoration Surgery. He is involved in the education of doctors learning about hair transplant and participates in hair-related research.

FC28 Facial Aesthetics 2 (Wednesday)

### **Dr Roger Wixtrom**

Dr Roger Wixtrom, from LSCL in Springfield, Virginia, is a board-certified toxicologist specialising in the safety evaluation (preclinical, clinical, scientific/medical literature) of a range of medical products, including many within the fields of plastic and reconstructive surgery. He received his PhD in pharmacology and toxicology from the University of California, Davis in 1987 and was a postdoctoral fellow at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center at Dallas.

Dr Wixtrom has more than 24 years' experience specifically evaluating breast implants and has presented before the FDA, Health Canada and the Institute of Medicine. He has also presented to surgeons in more than 25 countries on topics including biomaterials safety, implant complications and bacterial biofilms.

Debate: Polyurethane Implants Versus Silicone Implants (Friday)

# PROGRAMME





## MONDAY 7 JULY 2014

### 08:30–10:00: Pentland Auditorium (parallel session)

#### Breast Reconstruction & Oncoplastic Breast Surgery 1

Moderators: W Audretsch & J O'Donoghue

- 08:30 FC1.1 Guest Lecture: MASTOPEXY WITH BREFORM MESH REINFORCEMENT TO PREVENT RECURRENT PTOSIS  
H de Bruijn (the Netherlands)
- 08:50\* FC1.2 USE OF AUTOLOGOUS FAT GRAFTING FOR RECONSTRUCTION POST-MASTECTOMY AND BREAST CONSERVING SURGERY: A SYSTEMATIC REVIEW AND META-ANALYSIS  
R A Agha (UK)
- 09:00 FC1.3 THE ROLE OF PLASTIC SURGEONS IN THE TREATMENT OF BREAST CANCER IN GERMANY  
S Handstein (Germany)
- 09:10\* FC1.4 PATIENTS TREATED WITH ONCOPLASTIC BREAST CONSERVATION REQUIRE MORE POST-OPERATIVE RADIOLOGICAL IMAGING, CONSEQUENT BIOPSY AND OUTPATIENT CLINIC VISIT THAN PATIENTS TREATED WITH SIMPLE WIDE LOCAL EXCISION  
L Romics (UK)
- 09:20 FC1.5 ROLE OF ONE-STEP NUCLEIC ACID AMPLIFICATION ASSAY IN SENTINEL LYMPH NODE BIOPSY IN BREAST CANCER TREATMENT  
P Szychta (Poland)
- 09:30 FC1.6 SKIN AND NIPPLE-AREOLA COMPLEX SPARING MASTECTOMY IN BREAST CANCER PATIENTS: 15-YEAR EXPERIENCE  
Z Stanec (Croatia)
- 09:40 FC1.7 SKIN-SPARING MASTECTOMY: DOES ONCOLOGICAL SAFETY UNDERMINE COSMETIC OUTCOME?  
S Al-Himdani (UK)
- 09:50\* FC1.8 BREAST IMPLANT-ASSOCIATED ANAPLASTIC LARGE T-CELL LYMPHOMA: INSTITUTIONAL EXPERIENCE AND REVIEW OF THE LITERATURE  
M W Clemens (USA)
- 10:00 Industry update: CUTTING EDGE TECHNOLOGY FOR RECONSTRUCTIVE BREAST SURGERY (see page 231)  
J van der Sijde (Switzerland)

Coffee, exhibitions and microsurgery demonstrations (Lennox Suite)

**08:30–10:00: Sidlaw Auditorium (parallel session)**

**Skin Cancer 1: Non-Melanoma**

Moderators: M Moncrieff & J Odili

- 08:30 FC2.1 THERAPEUTIC CONDUCT IN INVASIVE SQUAMOUS CELL CARCINOMAS OF THE LOWER LIP: CASE PRESENTATION  
S A Marinescu (Bulgaria)
- 08:40 FC2.2 MERKEL CELL CARCINOMA: A SINGLE-CENTRE EXPERIENCE  
J C Rødgaard (Denmark)
- 08:50 FC2.3 FROZEN SECTION IN SKIN CANCER SURGERY – IS THE TECHNIQUE OBSOLETE?  
K Lindsay (UK)
- 09:00 FC2.4 HISTOPATHOLOGICAL VARIATION OF INCOMPLETELY EXCISED BASAL CELL CARCINOMAS AND THE VARIATION WITH THE GRADE OF SURGEON – IMPLICATIONS FOR REVALIDATION  
A J Robinson (UK)
- 09:10\* FC2.5 THE PLASTIC AND RECONSTRUCTIVE MOHS SURGERY SERVICE  
R A J Wain (UK)
- 09:20 FC2.6 DEFINING THE ROLE OF SECONDARY INTENTION HEALING IN FULL-THICKNESS EYELID DEFECTS: SEEING IS BELIEVING  
J D Morton (UK)
- 09:30 FC2.7 AXILLARY LYMPH NODE DISSECTION AUDIT: KNOW YOUR BOUNDARIES  
F Page (UK)
- 09:40 FC2.8 THE EFFECTS OF RADIOTHERAPY ON NEUROVASCULAR STRUCTURES IN PATIENTS WHO UNDERWENT TUMOUR RESECTION AND RECONSTRUCTION FOR LOWER LIP SQUAMOUS CELL CANCER: ELECTROMYOGRAPHIC STUDY RESULTS  
E Guvercin (Turkey)
- 09:50\* FC2.9 THE ROLE OF ADJUVANT RADIOTHERAPY IN PRIMARY CUTANEOUS SQUAMOUS CELL CARCINOMA WITH PERINEURAL INVASION  
R I Mykula (UK)
- 10:00 Industry update (Pentland Auditorium) (see page 231)  
Coffee, exhibitions and microsurgery demonstrations (Lennox Suite)

**08:30–10:00: Fintry Auditorium (parallel session)**

**Burns 1**

Moderators: J Leon-Villapalos & S Milner

- 08:30\* FC3.1 ADIPOSE MESENCHYMAL STEM/STROMAL CELLS AND PERIPHERAL BLOOD ENDOTHELIAL COLONY FORMING CELLS FOR TISSUE ENGINEERING  
D Markeson (UK)
- 08:40\* FC3.2 ENZYMATIC DEBRIDEMENT AND CARE OF 171 DEEPLY BURNED HANDS WITH NEXOBRID: SINGLE ARM AND CONTROLLED STUDIES  
L Rosenberg (Israel)
- 08:50 FC3.3 THE EFFECT OF TEMPERATURE ON COAGULATION AND CLOT FORMATION: A NEW VISCOELASTIC TECHNIQUE WITH IMPLICATIONS IN BURN INJURY  
N Marsden (UK)
- 09:00 FC3.4 OUR EXPERIENCE IN RECONSTRUCTIVE BURN SURGERY USING TISSUE EXPANDERS: A RETROSPECTIVE ANALYSIS IN 57 CASES  
T Stamate (Romania)
- 09:10 FC3.5 LONG TERM SCARRING AND QUALITY OF LIFE IN NEXOBRID VERSUS SOC DEBRIDED BURN PATIENTS: RESULTS OF A CONTROLLED TRIAL  
Y Shoham (USA)
- 09:20 FC3.6 THE INFLUENCE OF PATIENT DEMOGRAPHICS AND BURN MECHANISM ON PATIENT OUTCOME AT TYGERBERG ADULT BURNS UNIT, CAPE TOWN, SOUTH AFRICA  
T Haigh (UK)
- 09:30 FC3.7 A NATIONAL EVALUATION OF THE EFFECT OF ICU SETUPS ON MORTALITY RATES IN BURN PATIENTS  
T S Win (UK)
- 09:40 FC3.8 AIRBORNE BACTERIA DURING AND AFTER BURNS DRESSING CHANGES  
S Bache (UK)
- 09:50 FC3.9 SODIUM LACTATE THREE PERCENT VERSUS PLASMANATE FOR SEVERE BURN RESUSCITATION  
P Dwi Poerwantoro (Indonesia)
- 10:00 Industry update (Pentland Auditorium) (see page 231)  
Coffee, exhibitions and microsurgery demonstrations (Lennox Suite)
- 10:30 Close

**11:00–12:00: Pentland Suite**

**Keynote Address**

Moderator: R Rainsbury

- 11:00                    TECHNIQUES AND AESTHETIC ART IN THE LOCAL CONTROL OF BREAST  
CANCER: THE DEVELOPMENT OF ONCOPLASTIC BREAST SURGERY  
W Audretsch (Germany)
- 12:00                    Industry-Sponsored Session: HOW TO GET YOUR PAPER PUBLISHED IN A PEER-  
REVIEWED JOURNAL (see page 231)  
(Harris 1 & 2)  
M Freshwater (USA) & S Hofer (Canada)

Lunch, exhibitions and microsurgery demonstrations (Lennox Suite)  
BAPRAS EGM (Pentland Suite). Open to BAPRAS members only

**13:00–14:40: Pentland Auditorium (parallel session)**

**Aesthetic 1: Cosmetic Breast Surgery Outcomes**

Moderators: A Armstrong & J Masià

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| 13:00  | FC4.1  | QUANTIFYING LONGITUDINAL CHANGES IN AESTHETIC BREAST SURGERY<br>C McGoldrick (UK)  |
| 13:10  | FC4.2  | DOES THE SURGICAL METHOD OF REDUCTION MAMMOPLASTY AFFECT<br>COMPLICATION RATES?<br>L Setälä (Finland)                              |
| 13:20  | FC4.3  | OUTCOMES FOLLOWING BILATERAL BREAST REDUCTION IN ADOLESCENTS IN<br>A SINGLE REGIONAL CENTRE<br>K S Sharma (UK)                     |
| 13:30  | FC4.4  | MEDIAL PEDICLE VERTICAL SCAR MAMMOPLASTY: OUTCOMES AND LESSONS<br>LEARNED AFTER SEVEN YEARS<br>J Lawrence (Australia)              |
| 13:40  | FC4.5  | PYODERMA GANGRENOSUM VERSUS NECROTISING FASCIITIS IN BREAST<br>REDUCTION SURGERY: CAN WE SPOT THE DIFFERENCE?<br>D Gurusinghe (UK) |
| 13:50  | FC4.6  | THE IMPORTANCE OF THE POSE IN THREE-DIMENSIONAL IMAGING OF THE<br>PTOTIC BREAST<br>H Henseler (Germany)                            |
| 14:00  | FC4.7  | IN-VITRO INVESTIGATION OF THE SURGICAL RISK OF RUPTURE OF SILICONE<br>BREAST IMPLANTS DURING LIPOFILLING<br>Y Sheena (UK)          |
| 14:10* | FC4.8  | LESSONS LEARNED FROM REVISION COSMETIC BREAST IMPLANT SURGERY:<br>MOTIVATION, TRENDS AND A PRACTICAL APPROACH<br>A Mohan (UK)      |
| 14:20  | FC4.9  | BOOM OR BUST: CURRENT RECOMMENDATIONS ON THE SAFETY OF CREMATING<br>PATIENTS WITH BREAST IMPLANTS<br>S Vamadeva (UK)               |
| 14:30  | FC4.10 | PRELIMINARY UPDATE ON THE SAFETY OF PIP SILICONE BREAST IMPLANTS<br>(2014 UPDATE)<br>L Hölmich (Denmark)                           |
| 14:40  |        | Coffee, exhibitions and microsurgery demonstrations (Lennox Suite)   |

\* Papers marked with an asterisk will be published in JPRAS, subject to attendance of the presenter [see page 293]

**13:00–14:30: Sidlaw Auditorium (parallel session)**

**Cleft Lip & Palate 1**

Moderators: D Orr & T Ahmad

- 13:00 FC5.1 EPIDEMIOLOGY OF CLEFT LIP AND CLEFT PALATE IN MALTA  
S De Gabriele (Malta)
- 13:10 FC5.2 MULTIDICIPLINARY APPROACH IN SURGICAL MANAGEMENT OF CHILDREN  
WITH CONGENITAL BILATERAL CLEFT LIP & PALATE  
A MacLennan (Russian Federation)
- 13:20 FC5.3 TECHNOLOGICAL ADVANCES IN CLEFT LIP & PALATE IMAGING: TOWARDS  
ENHANCING THE CLEFT SURGEON'S PRE-OPERATIVE ARMAMENTARIUM AND  
ASSESSING SURGICAL OUTCOMES  
A Chadha (UK)
- 13:30 FC5.4 PRIMARY REPAIR OF INCOMPLETE UNILATERAL CLEFT LIP BASED ON DEGREES  
OF CLEFT  
K S Koh (Republic of Korea)
- 13:40 FC5.5 PREVENTION OF POST-OPERATIVE DEFORMATIONS IN TREATMENT OF  
CHILDREN WITH CLEFT LIP  
Y Stepanova (Russian Federation)
- 13:50\* FC5.6 STRUCTURAL ABNORMALITIES IN THE PALATE MUSCLES OF PATIENTS WITH  
CLEFT PALATE  
L Rees (UK)
- 14:00 FC5.7 'CONSERVATIVE' RADICAL MUSCLE DISSECTION: A NEW APPROACH IN CLEFT  
PALATE REPAIR TO ALLOW BETTER VISUALISATION AND PRESERVATION OF  
PALATE ANATOMY WHILST REVEALING NEW ANATOMICAL STRUCTURES  
M A McKelvie (UK)
- 14:10 FC5.8 EARLY EXPERIENCE WITH ACELLULAR DERMAL MATRIX TISSUE USE IN CLEFT  
PALATE SURGERY  
H Agir (Turkey)
- 14:20\* FC5.9 THE BUCCINATOR MUCOMUSCULAR FLAP: AN IN DEPTH ANALYSIS AND  
EVALUATION OF ITS ROLE IN THE MANAGEMENT OF VELOPHARYNGEAL  
DYSFUNCTION  
R Ahl (UK)
- 14:30 Coffee, exhibitions and microsurgery demonstrations (Lennox Suite)

**13:00–14:40: Fintry Auditorium (parallel session)**

**Head & Neck and Adult Craniofacial 1**

Moderators: H Nishikawa & H Costa

- 13:00 FC6.1 POSS-PCU NOSE IMPLANTS BIOMECHANICALLY MATCHED TO NATIVE HUMAN NASAL CARTILAGE  
M Griffin (UK)
- 13:10 FC6.2 THE FACIAL ARTERY CHEEK SUBUNIT AND EXTENDED FACIAL ARTERY CHEEK SUBMIT FLAP FOR PERI-AURICULAR DEFECTS: NOVEL FLAPS COMBINING FASCIOCUTANEOUS RECONSTRUCTION WITH FACIAL SUSPENSION  
M W Findlay (USA)
- 13:20 FC6.3 COMPUTER-DESIGNED PEEK IMPLANTS VERSUS TITANIUM MESH ( $\pm$  ACRYLIC CEMENT) IN ALLOPLASTIC CRANIOPLASTY: A RETROSPECTIVE, SINGLE-SURGEON, SINGLE-CENTER STUDY  
W J J Ang (UK)
- 13:30 FC6.4 MANDIBULAR AND COMPLEX FACIAL RECONSTRUCTION  
H Costa (Portugal)
- 13:40 FC6.5 SURGICAL TREATMENT OF ORBITAL PLEXIFORM NEUROFIBROMAS  
M B Gushchina (Russian Federation)
- 13:50 FC6.6 VERTICAL RECTUS ABDOMINUS MYOCUTANEOUS FLAP IN ORBITAL EXENTERATION RECONSTRUCTION: A REVIEW OF OUR EXPERIENCE OF ITS VERSATILITY AND EFFECTIVENESS  
H Richards (UK)
- 14:00 FC6.7 THE FACIAL ARTERY ADVANCEMENT-ROTATION MYOMUCOCUTANEOUS FLAP FOR LOWER LIP RECONSTRUCTION  
J W Lohn (UK)
- 14:10 FC6.8 BIPOLAR RELEASE WITH OUR MODIFICATION IN FIFTEEN PATIENTS OF CONGENITAL TORTICOLLIS  
V Kumar (India)
- 14:20\* FC6.9 INDICATIONS AND APPLICATIONS OF FAT GRAFTING FOR POST-TRAUMATIC CRANIOFACIAL DEFORMITIES: WHAT HAVE WE LEARNED AND WHERE DO WE GO?  
I L Valerio (USA)
- 14:30 FC6.10 MANDIBLE OSTEORADIONECROSIS – CONCEPTS AND TREATMENT  
C Pinto (Portugal)
- 14:40 Coffee, exhibitions and microsurgery demonstrations (Lennox Suite)

**13:00–14:30: Harris 1 & 2 (parallel session)**

**Non-Surgical Aesthetic Injectables Demonstrations**

Facilitator: C Inglesfield

Non-surgical facial aesthetics continues to grow in demand with a 15-20% rise annually in filler and toxin procedures in the US. With the recent concerns around the standards of practice in non-surgical cosmetic interventions in the UK, the emphasis must be on high quality training and certification to safe-guard patients.

The aims of this workshop will be to highlight how a thorough understanding of facial anatomy, toxins, common dermal fillers and treatment protocols help to reduce the risks of adverse events.

During the workshop, the importance of consent, pre-treatment assessment and post-treatment care will be discussed with a view to minimising risks.

The demonstrations will provide guidelines for the use of toxins and fillers for treatments in the upper, mid and lower face with both licenced and off-label indications. This is intended to be a didactic session and does not represent training in any particular treatment or in the use of any of the products used or discussed.

14:30                      Coffee, exhibitions and microsurgery demonstrations (Lennox Suite)

**15:00–16:30: Pentland Auditorium (parallel session)**

**Upper Limb and Hands 1: Trauma and Reconstruction**

Moderators: J Briffa & G Pierer

- 15:00 FC7.1 A TOENAIL FLAP BASED ON THE FIBRO-OSSEOUS HIATUS BRANCH FOR FINGERNAIL RECONSTRUCTION  
S J Hwang (UK)
- 15:10\* FC7.2 UNICORTICAL FIXATION OF METACARPAL FRACTURES – IS IT STRONG ENOUGH?  
J K Dickson (UK)
- 15:20\* FC7.3 NON-SURGICAL MANAGEMENT OF CLOSED BONY MALLET INJURIES: A FIVE-YEAR RETROSPECTIVE ANALYSIS IN ST THOMAS HOSPITAL HAND TRAUMA CENTRE  
M Moustaki (UK)
- 15:30 FC7.4 A SYSTEMATIC REVIEW OF DIGITAL FLEXOR TENDON REPAIR: DOES THE NUMBER OF CORE SUTURES AFFECT FUNCTIONAL OUTCOMES?  
J J Tan (UK)
- 15:40 FC7.5 SHUNT-RESTRICTED ARTERIALISED VENOUS FLAPS FOR SOFT TISSUE COVERAGE OF HAND DEFECTS  
Y Kadota (Australia)
- 15:50 FC7.6 LATERAL ARM FLAP: A DETAILED QUANTITATIVE AND QUALITATIVE ANATOMICAL STUDY OF INTRA-FLAP PERFORATORS  
H Q C Lim (UK)
- 16:00 FC7.7 EXPERIENCE ON FINGER REPLANTATION SURGERY UNDER LOCAL ANESTHESIA  
H Huang (Taiwan, Republic of China)
- 16:10 FC7.8 INJURY PATTERNS: ACUTE THUMB ULNAR COLLATERAL LIGAMENT INJURIES  
M Farid (UK)
- 16:20 FC7.9 THE ISLANDED POSTERIOR ARM FLAP FOR REGIONAL RECONSTRUCTION AROUND THE AXILLA  
M Schmidt (Austria)
- 16:30 Session Close
- 16:45 Sushruta Guha Lecture (Pentland Suite) (see page 57)

**15:00–16:25: Sidlaw Auditorum (parallel session)**

**Military**

Moderators: A Pandya & T Cubison

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| 15:00 | FC8.1 | <p>Guest Lecture: THE ROLE OF PLASTIC SURGERY IN RECENT CONFLICTS<br/>A Pandya (UK)</p>  |
| 15:25 | FC8.2 | <p>INTRA-OPERATIVE FLUORESCENCE ANGIOGRAPHY: A REVIEW OF APPLICATIONS AND OUTCOMES IN WAR-RELATED TRAUMA<br/>I L Valerio (USA)</p>   |
| 15:35 | FC8.3 | <p>TXA AND ITS ROLE IN COMBAT CASUALTY CARE – DOES IT CONTRIBUTE TO INCREASED FLAP THROMBOSIS RATES OR NEGATIVE EXTREMITY RECONSTRUCTION OUTCOMES?<br/>I L Valerio (USA)</p> |
| 15:45 | FC8.4 | <p>PLASTIC SURGICAL EXPERIENCE IN THE MULTIDISCIPLINARY ONGOING MANAGEMENT OF MILITARY INJURIES<br/>J Jeevaratnam (UK)</p>   |
| 15:55 | FC8.5 | <p>ROLE OF BIOETHICS IN PROPHYLAXIS FOR BLOOD BORNE DISEASES DURING A MASS CASUALTY EVENT<br/>N Narayan (UK)</p>   |
| 16:05 | FC8.6 | <p>SOFT TISSUE COVERAGE OF COMBAT WOUNDS<br/>A Sukharaw (Belarus)</p>  |
| 6:15  | FC8.7 | <p>MORE THAN A DECADE OF ONGOING CONFLICT: REVIEWING FLAP COVERAGE OPTIONS AND OUTCOMES IN TRAUMATIC COMBAT CASUALTY EXTREMITY RECONSTRUCTION<br/>I Valerio (USA)</p>        |
| 16:25 |       | <p>Session Close</p>   |
| 16:45 |       | <p>Sushruta Guha Lecture (Pentland Suite) (see page 57)</p>  |

**15:00–16:30: Fintry Auditorium (parallel session)**

**Facial Palsy 1**

Moderators: O Ahmed & M Novikov

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| 15:00 | FC9.1 | Guest Lecture: THE USE OF THE MASSETERIC NERVE IN MICROSURGICAL FACIAL REANIMATION<br>M Novikov (Russian Federation)         |
| 15:20 | FC9.2 | A NATIONAL SURVEY ON FACIAL PALSY FUNDING POLICIES<br>J Maarschalk (UK)  |
| 15:30 | FC9.3 | A NEW AND SIMPLE SMILE EXCURSION SCORE FOR EVALUATING FACIAL REANIMATION SURGERY<br>C J Tzou (Austria)                       |
| 15:40 | FC9.4 | AN ALGORITHM TO SELECT RECIPIENT VESSELS IN CASES OF FREE FUNCTIONAL MUSCLE TRANSFER FOR FACIAL REANIMATION<br>D Butler (UK) |
| 15:50 | FC9.5 | MINI-INVASIVE STATIC SUPPORT OF THE PARALYSED FACE<br>S Suominen (Finland)   |
| 16:00 | FC9.6 | THE SPLIT HYPOGLOSSAL NERVE TO SUPPLY THE FREE FUNCTIONAL MUSCLE TRANSFER IN FACIAL REANIMATION<br>T Amer (Egypt)            |
| 16:10 | FC9.7 | EPIDEMIOLOGICAL STUDY OF FACIAL PALSY PATIENTS IN THE NORTH EAST OF ENGLAND<br>D Katechia (UK)                               |
| 16:20 | FC9.8 | A RETROSPECTIVE STUDY OF THE EFFECTIVENESS OF FACIAL PHYSIOTHERAPY ON CHRONIC FACIAL NERVE PALSY<br>A Khan & S Simon (UK)    |
| 16:30 |       | Session Close  |
| 16:45 |       | Sushruta Guha Lecture (Pentland Suite) (see page 57)   |

**15:00–16:30: Harris 1 & 2 (parallel session)**

**Basic Science 1: Wound Healing**

Moderators: A Hart & S Kauhanen

- 15:00 FC10.1 ANGIOGENESIS AND CELLULAR MIGRATION – THE EFFECT OF CHRONIC WOUND FLUID ON WOUND HEALING MECHANISMS IN-VITRO  
J Greenhowe (UK)
- 15:10 FC10.2 PLATELETS GROWTH FACTORS FOR TROPHIC ULCER TREATMENT  
I Kranik (Russian Federation)
- 15:20 FC10.3 CHRYSIN ACCELERATES WOUND REEPITHELIALISATION AN IN-VITRO 3D ORGANOTYPIC WOUND MODEL  
T W King (USA)
- 15:30 FC10.4 IMPROVED WOUND MANAGEMENT BY REGULATED, OXYGEN- ENRICHED NEGATIVE PRESSURE-ASSISTED WOUND THERAPY THROUGH BASIC SCIENCE RESEARCH AND CLINICAL APPLICATION  
M Topaz (Israel)
- 15:40 FC10.5 NOVEL CONCEPT, DESIGN, DEVELOPMENT AND FABRICATION OF MICRO AND NANO-SCALE BIOMIMETIC TOPOGRAPHIES IN SILICONE, SUPPORTED WITH BIOLOGICAL DATA DEMONSTRATING SIGNIFICANTLY IMPROVED CELL RESPONSE  
D J Kyle (UK)
- 15:50 FC10.6 POSS-PCU FACIAL IMPLANTS IS IT POSSIBLE?  
M Griffin (UK)
- 16:00 FC10.7 EXPRESSION OF MYOFIBROBLASTS AND IDENTIFICATION OF ANGIOTENSIN RECEPTORS IN CAPSULAR CONTRACTURE DISEASE AROUND MAMMARY IMPLANTS  
L Touil (UK)
- 16:10\* FC10.8 LENTIVIRALLY-DELIVERED SUPEROXIDE DISMUTASE 2 GENE THERAPY IN FREE FLAPS PROTECTS AGAINST THE LATE ADVERSE EFFECTS OF RADIOTHERAPY  
A A Khan (UK)
- 16:20 FC10.9 FEASIBILITY OF USING HUMAN ENDOTHELIAL PROGENITOR CELLS TO PREFABRICATE A MICROVASCULAR NETWORK WITHIN DERMAL SUBSTITUTES  
S E McAllister (UK)
- 16:30 Session Close
- 16:45 Sushruta Guha Lecture (Pentland Suite) (see page 57)

**16:45–17:30: Pentland Suite**

**Sushruta Guha Lecture**

Moderator: I Ritchie

- 16:45                    THREE ARTISTIC PRINCIPLES FOR RECONSTRUCTION OF THE NOSE  
                                 G Burget (USA)
- 17:30                    Industry-Sponsored Session: MAKING SURGERY MORE PREDICTABLE (see page 234)  
                                 Harris 1&2  
                                 R van der Hulst (Netherlands) & R Galiano (USA)
- E-Poster Session 1 (Lennox Suite)

## TUESDAY 8 JULY 2014

### 08:30-10:10: Sidlaw Auditorium (parallel session)

#### Abdominal Wall and Pelvic Reconstruction

Moderators: N Niranjan & A de Beaux

- 08:30\* FC11.1 Guest Lecture: MICROVASCULAR ABDOMINAL WALL TRANSPLANTATION-INDICATIONS, TECHNIQUES AND LESSONS LEARNT  
H Giele (UK)
- 08:50 FC11.2 ABDOMINAL WALL CLOSURE AFTER INTESTINAL AND MULTIVISCERAL TRANSPLANTATION: A REVIEW OF FORTY-SEVEN CONSECUTIVE CASES  
K Y Wong (UK)
- 09:00 FC11.3 INDICATIONS AND APPLICATIONS OF COMPONENT SEPARATION FOR SEVERE PAEDIATRIC ABDOMINAL TRAUMA RECONSTRUCTION WITHIN AUSTERE SETTINGS  
I L Valerio (USA)
- 09:10 FC11.4 IMPROVING OUTCOMES THROUGH A MULTIDISCIPLINARY APPROACH TO ABDOMINAL WALL RECONSTRUCTION: THE MERSEYSIDE EXPERIENCE  
K D Anderson (UK)
- 09:20 FC11.5 BILATERAL PEDICLED ALT FLAP FOR ABDOMINAL WALL RECONSTRUCTION IN THE SETTING OF MULTIPLE ENTEROATMOSPHERIC FISTULA  
A Dearden (UK)
- 09:30 FC11.6 EVOLUTION OF COMPLEX ABDOMINAL WALL RECONSTRUCTION: DEVELOPMENT OF A MULTIDISCIPLINARY PARTNERSHIP – THE CHELMSFORD EXPERIENCE  
T S Win (UK)
- 09:40 FC11.7 GLUTEAL FLAP PERINEAL CLOSURE FOLLOWING ABDOMINOPERINEAL EXCISION OF RECTUM  
K Y Chin (UK)
- 09:50 FC11.8 THE CHARACTERISTICS OF THE VAGINA RECONSTRUCTED BY MCINDOE METHOD IN MAYER KÜSTER-ROCKITANSKY HAUSER SYNDROME  
S M Vesanovic (Serbia)
- 10:00 FC11.9 THE EFFECT OF HYPERICUM PERFORATUM ON DIABETIC WOUNDS: AN EXPERIMENTAL STUDY  
M Altıparmak (Turkey)
- 10:10 Coffee, exhibitions and microsurgery demonstrations (Lennox Suite)

**08:30–10:00: Pentland Auditorium (parallel session)**

**Lower Limb Trauma 1**

Moderators: J Nanchahal & P Vogt

- 08:30 FC12.1 Guest Lecture: EVOLUTION OF FLAPS FROM THE LOWER LIMB  
F C Wei (Taiwan, Republic of China)
- 09:00\* FC12.2 SINGLE-STAGE COMBINED ORTHOPLASTIC RECONSTRUCTION OF GUSTILO III  
OPEN TIBIAL FRACTURES GREATLY REDUCES INFECTION AND NON-UNION  
RATES: EXPERIENCE AT A MAJOR TRAUMA CENTRE  
J A Mathews (UK)
- 09:10 FC12.3 RECONSTRUCTION OF THE ARCHES OF THE FOOT FOLLOWING HIGH-ENERGY  
GUNSHOT INJURIES WITH VASCULARISED FIBULAR FLAP AND ANALYSIS OF  
THE LATE RESULTS  
I Sahin (Turkey)
- 09:20\* FC12.4 THE MANAGEMENT OF COMMON PERONEAL NERVE INJURY: PREDICTORS OF  
OUTCOME FOLLOWING REPAIR- THE RULE OF 12'S  
S George (UK)
- 09:30\* FC12.5 PRE-OPERATIVE PLANNING OF PEDICLED PERFORATOR FLAPS WITH  
CONTRAST-ENHANCED ULTRASOUND  
M Gregorič (Slovenia)
- 09:40 FC12.6 LOCAL PERFORATOR FLAPS IN LOWER LEG RECONSTRUCTION  
A V Georgescu (Romania)
- 09:50 FC12.7 COMPARISON OF RELIABILITY BETWEEN SURAL SUPERFICIAL FLAPS AND  
LOCAL PERFORATOR FLAPS IN RECONSTRUCTION OF LOWER LEG DEFECTS  
D Erić (Bosnia and Herzegovina)
- 10:00 FC12.8 INDICATIONS AND APPLICATIONS OF REGENERATIVE URINARY BLADDER  
MATRICES THERAPY IN EXTREMITY TRAUMA RECONSTRUCTION  
I L Valerio (USA)
- 10:00 Coffee, exhibitions and microsurgery demonstrations (Lennox Suite)

**08:30–09:40: Fintry Auditorium (parallel session)**

**Art and History in Plastic Surgery**

Moderators: C Dunkin & M Klaassen

- 08:30 FC13.1 Guest Lecture: FLIGHTLESS BIRDS: A NEW ZEALAND PERSPECTIVE ON HISTORY OF MODERN PLASTIC SURGERY  
M Klaassen (New Zealand)
- 08:50 FC13.2 JOSEPH CARPUE AND THE BICENTENNIAL OF THE BIRTH OF MODERN PLASTIC SURGERY  
M F Freshwater (USA)
- 09:00 FC12.3 JOSEPH'S INSTRUMENTS  
B Morgan (UK)
- 09:10 FC13.4 THE PRINCIPLES AND ART OF PLASTIC SURGERY – A CENTENARY TRIBUTE TO GILLIES' WARTIME INNOVATIONS AND THE ESTABLISHMENT OF OUR SPECIALTY  
F Saldanha (UK)
- 09:20 FC13.5 WAR, ART AND PLASTIC SURGERY: CLINICAL IMAGES FROM THE FIRST AND SECOND WORLD WARS AT THE ROYAL COLLEGE OF SURGEONS OF ENGLAND  
K Hussey (UK)
- 09:30 FC13.6 THE HISTORY OF CLEFT SURGERY  
Z Jawad (UK)
- 09:40 Session Close
- 10:00 Coffee, exhibitions and microsurgery demonstrations (Lennox Suite)

**10:30-11:15 Pentland Suite**

**Hunterian Lecture**

Moderator: A G B Perks

- 10:30                    3D MODELLING AND THE CRANIOFACIAL SURGEON: HOW GEOMETRIC MORPHOMETRICS IN THE ASSESSMENT OF DEFORMITY AIDS RECONSTRUCTION FOR BOTH CONGENITAL AND ACQUIRED ABNORMALITIES  
D Dunaway (UK)

**11:15-12:00 Pentland Suite**

**Keynote Address**

Moderator: N Parkhouse

- 11:15                    RECONSTRUCTING THE UNEXPECTED SURVIVORS: MODERN MILITARY PLASTIC SURGERY  
D Evriviades (UK)
- 12:00                    Lunch, exhibitions and microsurgery demonstrations (Lennox Suite)

**13:00–14:40: Pentland Auditorium (parallel session)**

**Microsurgery 1**

Moderators: F C Wei & J Masià

- 13:00 FC14.1 Guest Lecture: TWENTY-FIVE YEARS OF REFINEMENTS IN MICROSURGICAL TOE TO HAND TRANSFER  
F C Wei (Taiwan, Republic of China)
- 13:30\* FC14.2 THERAPEUTIC FREE FLAPS – TRANSDUCING THE FLAP WITH VIRAL VECTORS TO TREAT RESECTED TUMOUR BEDS OF MACROSCOPIC AND MICROSCOPIC RESIDUAL DISEASE  
R Seth (UK)
- 13:40\* FC14.3 OUTCOMES OF TREATING STAGE-II LYMPHEDEMA PATIENTS WITH FREE LYMPH NODE TRANSFER: A PROSPECTIVE CONTROL STUDY  
D Dionyssiou (Greece)
- 13:50\* FC14.4 LYMPHATICOVENOUS ANASTOMOSES VERSUS FREE LYMPHONODE SURGERY  
S H Suominen (Finland)
- 14:00 FC14.5 THE USE OF RAPID PROTOTYPE TEMPLATES IN RECONSTRUCTIVE HEAD & NECK SURGERY: DO THEY REDUCE OPERATING TIME?  
A Tohamy (Egypt)
- 14:10 FC14.6 ANATOMICAL STUDY AND CLINICAL APPLICATIONS OF THE PROXIMAL LATERAL LEG PERFORATOR FLAP  
H Hsu (Taiwan, Republic of China)
- 14:20 FC14.7 SMALLER DIAMETER MICROVASCULAR VENOUS COUPLING DEVICES EXPERIENCE HIGHER RATES OF ANASTOMOTIC THROMBOSIS  
S E Hanson (USA)
- 14:30\* FC14.8 VASCULARISED OSSEOUS FLAPS AND BIPARTATE PERFUSION ASSESSMENT: REAL-TIME OBJECTIVE ASSESSMENT AND PERFUSION-RELATED COMPLICATION REDUCTION VIA INTRA-OPERATIVE FLUORESCENCE ANGIOGRAPHY  
I Valerio (USA)
- 14:40 Coffee, exhibitions and microsurgery demonstrations (Lennox Suite)

**13:00–14:40: Fintry Auditorium (parallel session)**

**Paediatric Surgery 1**

Moderators: T Muir

- 13:00 FC15.1 Guest Lecture: EXPERIENCE OF 2500 BLEOMYCINSCLEROTHERAPY TREATMENT OF HAEMANGIOMAS AND VASCULAR MALFORMATIONS  
T Muir (UK)
- 13:20 FC15.2 PAEDIATRIC EXTRAVASATION INJURIES: A REVIEW OF SIXTY-NINE CONSECUTIVE PATIENTS  
K Y Wong (UK)
- 13:30 FC15.3 THE UNCLASSIFIABLE FLOPPY EXTRA THUMB: THE NEED FOR LONG TERM FOLLOW-UP  
G Smith (UK)
- 13:40\* FC15.4 EXPRESSION OF FOLLICLE-STIMULATING HORMONE RECEPTOR IN VASCULAR ANOMALIES  
R A MacLellan (USA)
- 13:50 FC15.5 A NEW PROTOCOL FOR PROPRANOLOL TREATMENT OF PAEDIATRIC HAEMANGIOMA: THE BIRMINGHAM EXPERIENCE  
N Patel (UK)
- 14:00\* FC15.6 THERAPEUTIC ALGORITHM WITH PROPRANOLOL FOR INFANTILE HAEMANGIOMAS  
P Szychta (Poland)
- 14:10 FC15.7 PROPRANOLOL TREATMENT FOR INFANTILE HAEMANGIOMA: WHEN TO WITHDRAW TREATMENT  
R J M Morrison (UK)
- 14:20\* FC15.8 TREATMENT OF INFANTILE HAEMANGIOMAS BEFORE AND AFTER THE INTRODUCTION OF PROPRANOLOL: A RETROSPECTIVE STUDY  
J C Rødgaard (Denmark)
- 14:30 FC15.9 MANAGEMENT OF PROBLEMATIC INFANTILE HAEMANGIOMA USING INTRALESIONAL TRIAMCINOLONE: EFFICACY AND SAFETY IN 100 INFANTS  
A Greene (USA)
- 14:40 Coffee, exhibitions and microsurgery demonstrations (Lennox Suite)

**13:00–14:30: Sidlaw Auditorium (parallel session)**

**Industry-Sponsored Session**

- 13:00            NEW PERSPECTIVES IN PATIENT SAFETY AND OUTCOMES: HOW TO INCREASE  
PATIENT SATISFACTION AND SUCCESS OF YOUR PRACTICE (see page 236)  
R Wixtrom (USA), R de Vita (Italy) & R Yavuzer (Turkey)
- 14:30            Coffee, exhibitions and microsurgery demonstrations (Lennox Suite)

**15:00–16:30: Fintry Auditorium (parallel session)**

**Congenital Craniofacial 1**

Moderators: D Dunaway & I Mathijssen

- 15:00 FC16.1 Guest Lecture: A SCIENTIFIC BASIS FOR TREATMENT OF SYNDROMIC CRANIOSYNOSTOSIS  
I Mathijssen (the Netherlands)
- 15:30\* FC16.2 DIAGNOSTIC OUTCOMES IN CRANIOFACIAL SURGERY ARE IMPROVED BY USE OF NEXT-GENERATION DNA SEQUENCING  
V P Sharma (UK)
- 15:40 FC16.3 BILATERAL BLEPHAROPTOSIS CORRECTION IN A CASE OF SEVERE PTOSIS ASSOCIATED WITH A PLURIMALFORMATIVE SYNDROME, KEARNS-SAYRE  
S A Marinescu (Romania)
- 15:50 FC16.4 USING PRINCIPAL COMPONENT ANALYSIS TO QUANTIFY THE DEFORMITY IN CRANIOFRONTONASAL DYSPLASIA, SIMULATE CORRECTION AND AID SURGICAL PLANNING  
N Bystrzonowski (UK)
- 16:00 FC16.5 AN EXPERIMENTAL STUDY OF PARTICULATE BONE GRAFT FOR SECONDARY INLAY CRANIOPLASTY OVER SCARRED DURA  
R A Maclellan (USA)
- 16:10 FC16.6 COMPLEX CRANIOFACIAL RECONSTRUCTION USING A COMPUTER AIDED DESIGN-GENERATED SURGICAL GUIDE  
J Lee (Taiwan, Republic of China)
- 16:20 FC16.7 A NOVEL USE OF THE RIGID EXTERNAL DISTRACTION FRAME: ACUTE ON-TABLE DISTRACTION WITH AUTOLOGOUS BONE GRAFTING  
T Dobbs (UK)
- 16:30 Close
- 16:45 John Potter Lecture (Pentland Suite) (see page 69)

**15:00–16:30: Sidlaw Auditorium (parallel session)**

**Hypospadias, Perineum and Transgender Surgery**

Moderators: D Coleman & G Evans

- 15:00 FC17.1 Guest Lecture: GENDER REASSIGNMENT SURGERY: INDICATIONS AND TECHNIQUES  
S Monstrey (Belgium)
- 15:20 FC17.2 ONE-STAGE DYNAMIC PELVIC FLOOR RECONSTRUCTION FOLLOWING EXTRA-LEVATOR LAPAROSCOPIC ABDOMINO PERINEAL EXCISION  
A Siddiqui (UK)
- 15:30 FC17.3 MASSIVE PERINEAL HERNIA REPAIR: A LIFEBOAT APPROACH  
H Lloyd-Hughes (UK)
- 15:40 FC17.4 FUNCTIONING PHALLOPLASTY: THE HELSINKI APPROACH  
M Kolehmainen (Finland)
- 15:50 FC17.5 DEVIATION OF THE PENOSCROTAL RAPHE: IS IT A NORMAL FINDING OR WITHIN THE SPECTRUM OF HYPOSPADIAS?  
A Mohan (UK)
- 16:00 FC17.6 AWARENESS OF HYPOSPADIAS IN MEDICAL PROFESSIONALS AND GENERAL PUBLIC  
M Javed (UK)
- 16:10 FC17.7 GLUTEAL FOLD FLAP PERINEAL RECONSTRUCTION FOR CROHN'S DISEASE-ASSOCIATED FISTULAE  
K Y Wong (UK)
- 16:20 FC17.8 EVALUATION OF VAGINOPLASTY RESULTS BY MAGNETIC RESONANT IMAGING  
S Zarbakhsh (Spain)
- 16:30 Close
- 16:45 John Potter Lecture (Pentland Suite) (see page 69)

**15:00–16:30: Pentland Auditorium (parallel session)**

**General Plastic Surgery**

Moderators: A Malyon & E Zetlitz

- 15:00 FC18.1 THE DIFFICULT CHEST WOUND – DESIGNING A RECONSTRUCTIVE SOLUTION  
M Klaassen (New Zealand)
- 15:10 FC18.2 SUBCUTANEOUS MASTECTOMY WITH NIPPLE PRESERVATION ON A DERMAL  
FLAP FOR FEMALE TO MALE TRANSEXUAL CHEST WALL REMODELING  
J R Henderson (UK)
- 15:20 FC18.3 IS THE PROFILE OF NECROTISING FASCIITIS CHANGING? A SINGLE CENTRE SIX-  
YEAR EXPERIENCE, RESULTS AND ANALYSIS  
N Hodgins (UK)
- 15:30 FC18.4 SKIN SPARING DEBRIDEMENT FOR NECROTISING FASCIITIS  
S Murphy (UK)
- 15:40 FC18.5 MANAGEMENT OF MASSIVE VASCULAR MALFORMATIONS  
S Iyer (India)
- 15:50 FC18.6 ISLANDED SUPERIOR GLUTEAL ARTERY PERFORATOR FLAP FOR SACRAL  
PRESSURE ULCER RECONSTRUCTION: OUR EXPERIENCE WITH FIFTY  
CONSECUTIVE FLAPS IN AMBULATORY PATIENTS AND THEIR SATISFACTION  
M Khurram (India)
- 16:00 FC18.7 ELASTOMER VERSUS GELATINOUS IMPLANTS IN THIGH AND CALF SURGERY  
FOR CONTOURING IMPROVEMENT  
N Menichelli Netto (Brazil)
- 16:10 FC18.8 GYNAECOMASTIA – A MEDICAL PROBLEM WITH SURGICAL TREATMENT  
C Giuglea (Romania)
- 16:20 FC18.9 GLUTEAL, THIGH AND CALF IMPLANTS COMPLICATIONS  
I Marinicheva (Russian Federation)
- 16:30 Close
- 16:45 John Potter Lecture (Pentland Suite) (see page 69)

**15:00–16:30: Harris 1&2 (parallel session)**

**Roundtable discussion: Surgeon-Specific Outcomes in Plastic Surgery**

Moderators: A Hazari & F Missotten

**Guest Lectures**

- 15:00            WHY SHOULD WE PUBLISH SURGEON-SPECIFIC OUTCOME DATA?  
                    B Bridgewater (UK)
- 15:10            THE AMERICAN PERSPECTIVE – PUBLICATION OF OUTCOMES IN PLASTIC  
                    SURGERY  
                    R X Murphy (USA)
- 15:20            PROMS IN PLASTIC SURGERY  
                    A Pusic (USA)
- 15:30            SURGEON-SPECIFIC OUTCOMES REPORTING FOR PLASTIC SURGEONS IN THE  
                    UK – AN UPDATE  
                    A Hazari (UK)
- 15:40            ROUNDTABLE DISCUSSION  
                    R X Murphy (United States), B Bridgewater (United Kingdom),  
                    R Cooter (Australia), A Pusic (United States), F Missotten (Belgium)  
                    A Hazari (United Kingdom)
- 16:30            Close
- 16:45            John Potter Lecture (Pentland Suite) (see page 69)

**16:45–17:40: Pentland Suite**

**John Potter Lecture**

Moderators: T Lennard & J O'Donoghue

- 16:45            INTRODUCTION TO JOHN POTTER  
                    T Lennard (UK)
- 16:55            FACE TRANSPLANT: A PARADIGM SHIFT IN RECONSTRUCTIVE SURGERY  
                    L Lantieri (France)
- 17:30            E-Poster Session 2 (Lennox Suite)
- 17:45            Industry-Sponsored Session: THE IMPORTANCE OF CONSULTATION – PATIENT  
                    ASSESSMENT (see page 239)  
                    Harris 1 & 2  
                    P Turton (UK)

## WEDNESDAY 9 JULY 2014

### 08:30-10:40: Pentland Auditorium (parallel session)

#### Breast Reconstruction & Oncoplastic Breast Surgery 2

Moderators: V Ramakrishnan & S McCulley

- 08:30 FC19.1 Guest Lecture: A SURGICAL TECHNIQUE TO PREVENT RECURRENT PTOSIS IN MASTOPEXY AND BREAST REDUCTION PROCEDURES  
P V van Deventer (South Africa)
- 08:50 FC19.2 MAKING FREE FLAP BREAST RECONSTRUCTION MORE EFFICIENT: THE NOTTINGHAM EXPERIENCE  
A T Halka (UK)
- 09:00 FC19.3 THE DIEP DIATHESIS FOR BREAST RECONSTRUCTION: IDENTIFYING RISK FACTORS RELATING TO POST-SURGICAL MORBIDITY  
K J Lindsay (UK)
- 09:10\* FC19.4 COMPLICATION RATES OF DIEP FLAP DONOR SITE VERSUS ELECTIVE ABDOMINOPLASTY – A SINGLE PLASTIC SURGERY UNIT EXPERIENCE  
A Pabari (UK)
- 09:20 FC19.5 DONOR SITE ABDOMINAL HERNIA RATES IN PEDICLED TRAM, FREE TRAM, AND DIEP BREAST RECONSTRUCTION PATIENTS: A RETROSPECTIVE OBSERVATION STUDY OF ENGLISH HOSPITALS  
J Mennie (UK)
- 09:30\* FC19.6 THE DRAIN GAME: ABDOMINAL DRAINS FOR DEEP INFERIOR EPIGASTRIC PERFORATOR BREAST RECONSTRUCTION  
B H Miranda (UK)
- 09:40 FC19.7 SAFETY OF FREE DIEP FLAP BREAST RECONSTRUCTION IN HIGHER RISK PATIENTS  
K Miyagi (UK)
- 09:50 FC19.8 COMPARISON OF SUBJECTIVE AND OBJECTIVE BREAST ASSESSMENT  
H Henseler (Germany)
- 10:00\* FC19.9 AUTOLOGOUS BREAST RECONSTRUCTION IN OBESE PATIENTS – A REVIEW OF 162 PATIENTS  
R Taghizadeh (UK)
- 10:10 MASTOPEXY WITH IMPLANTS- OPTIMAL INDICATION FOR POLYURETHANE BREAST IMPLANTS  
P Tonnard (Belgium)
- 10:40 Industry Update (Sidlaw Auditorium) (see page 231)  
Coffee, exhibitions and microsurgery demonstrations (Lennox Suite)

**08:30–10:10: Sidlaw Auditorium (parallel session)**

**Training, Education & Regulation**

Moderators: C Caddy & O Kaarela

- 08:30 FC20.1 Guest Lecture: REMOTE LEARNING IN PLASTIC SURGERY  
S Pape (UK)
- 08:50 FC20.2 TOWARDS IMPROVED MOTIVATION IN SURGICAL TRAINING TODAY: SELF-  
DETERMINATION THEORY  
M Gorman (UK)
- 09:00 FC20.3 THE CURRENT STATUS OF AESTHETIC SURGERY TRAINING IN THE UK AND  
IRELAND  
R Chawla (UK)
- 09:10 FC20.4 TRAINING IN AESTHETIC SURGERY: THE UK TRAINEE'S PERSPECTIVE  
C Tsang (UK)
- 09:20 FC20.5 THE VALUE OF A FORMAL INTEGRATED AESTHETIC ATTACHMENT IN A UK  
PLASTIC SURGERY TRAINING PROGRAMME: THE BRISTOL EXPERIENCE  
C A Powell (UK)
- 09:30 FC20.6 WHO DO THEY THINK WE ARE? THE PUBLIC'S PERCEPTION OF PLASTIC  
SURGEONS  
C de Blacam (Ireland)
- 09:40 FC20.7 CURRENT PUBLIC PERCEPTIONS OF PLASTIC SURGERY  
R Vijayan (UK)
- 09:50 FC20.8 TRAINING OPPORTUNITIES IN FLAP SURGERY  
C Sethu (UK)
- 10:00 FC20.9 UNDERGRADUATE MEDICAL STUDENTS' PERSPECTIVES OF PLASTIC SURGERY  
IN THE UNITED KINGDOM  
S Mahalingam (UK)
- 10:10 Industry Update: PDO BEAUTY LIFT – A MODERN DAY APPROACH TO FACE LIFTS  
(see page 231)  
G Mercik
- Coffee, exhibitions and microsurgery demonstrations (Lennox Suite)

**08:30–10:00: Fintry Auditorium (parallel session)****Upper Limb and Hands 2: Transplantation and Applied Sciences in Hand**

Moderators: V C Lees &amp; D Sammut

- 08:30 FC21.1 Guest Lecture: UPDATE ON HAND TRANSPLANTATION  
G Pierer (Austria)
- 08:50\* FC21.2 IS HAND TRANSPLANTATION A VALID OPTION FOR RECONSTRUCTION OF THE ABSENT UPPER LIMB? PART 1 – COSTS AND CHALLENGES OF SETTING UP A SERVICE  
S P J Kay (UK)
- 09:00 FC21.3 IS HAND TRANSPLANT A VALID OPTION FOR RECONSTRUCTION OF THE ABSENT UPPER LIMB? PART 2 – OUTCOMES AT ONE YEAR COMPARED TO ESTABLISHED INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMMES  
S P J Kay (UK)
- 09:10\* FC21.4 IMPROVING OUTCOME FOLLOWING LARGE DEFICIT PERIPHERAL NERVE INJURY: THE APPLICATION OF A HUMAN AMNION NERVE WRAP AND PHOTOCHEMICAL TISSUE BONDING  
N G Fairbairn (USA)
- 09:20 FC21.5 ANATOMICAL RELATIONSHIPS OF THE FOREARM BONES: DRUJ AND PRUJ ARTICULATING AREAS AND RADIUS AND ULNA VOLUMES  
O Shaw (UK)
- 09:30 FC21.6 THE BIOMECHANICAL AND FUNCTIONAL RELATIONSHIPS OF THE PROXIMAL RADIOULNAR JOINT, DISTAL RADIOULNAR JOINT AND INTEROSSEOUS LIGAMENT  
P S C Malone (UK)
- 09:40 FC21.7 HAND DISEASE IN SYSTEMIC SCLEROSIS: A CLINICAL CORRELATE FOR CHRONIC HAND TRANSPLANT REJECTION  
K Amin (UK)
- 09:50\* FC21.8 THE USE OF ADIPOCYTES DERIVED REGENERATIVE CELLS IN THE TREATMENT OF SCLERODERMA OF THE HANDS: A PROSPECTIVE TRIAL  
G Magalon (France)
- 10:00 Coffee, exhibitions and microsurgery demonstrations (Lennox Suite)  
Industry Update (Sidlaw Auditorium) (see page 231)

**08:30–09:50: Tinto Room (parallel session)**

**Enhancing Service Delivery**

Moderators: S Hofer & F Missotten

- 08:30 FC22.1 A NEW ERA OF ULTRA-HIGH RESOLUTION SOFT TISSUE IMAGING AND ITS IMPLICATIONS FOR PLASTIC SURGERY  
P S C Malone (UK)
- 08:40 FC22.2 THE USE OF POST-OPERATIVE NSAIDS IN PLASTIC AND RECONSTRUCTIVE SURGERY: A META-ANALYSIS  
M G Forsyth (UK)
- 08:50 FC22.3 "WHAT'S THE BLEEDING PROBLEM?" A REGIONAL SURVEY OF NOVEL ANTICOAGULANT AWARENESS AMONGST PLASTIC SURGEONS  
J Warbrick-Smith (UK)
- 09:00 FC22.4 IMPROVING CURRENT CARPAL TUNNEL SERVICES AND PATIENT EXPERIENCE  
A Tan (UK)
- 09:10 FC22.5 TELECONSULTATION IN DIABETIC WOUND MANAGEMENT  
T Niemi (Finland)
- 09:20 FC22.6 SIX-MONTH ANALYSIS OF EFFICIENCY OF A PLASTIC SURGERY THEATRE  
A Mohan (UK)
- 09:30 FC22.7 PATIENT-LED DRAIN OUTPUT CHARTING IS AS ACCURATE AS NURSE-LED DOCUMENTATION  
E Li (UK)
- 09:40 FC22.8 PLASTIC SURGERY IS LOSING OUT FINANCIALLY IN MULTIDISCIPLINARY RECONSTRUCTIVE SURGERY  
S A Cairns (UK)
- 09:50 Close
- 10:00 Coffee, exhibitions and microsurgery demonstrations (Lennox Suite)  
Industry Update (Sidlaw Auditorium) (see page 231)

**11:00–12:00 Pentland Suite**

**Keynote Address**

Moderator: P Harris

- 11:00            AESTHETICS AND PLANNING IN BREAST SURGERY  
                    E Hall-Findlay (Canada)
- 12:00            Industry-Sponsored Session: 3D IMAGING IN AESTHETIC SURGERY AND  
                    MEDICINE (see page 230)  
                    Carrick 2 & 3  
                    L Ion (UK)
- Lunch, exhibitions and microsurgery demonstrations (Lennox Suite)

**13:00–14:30: Pentland Auditorium (parallel session)**

**Facial Aesthetics 1**

Moderators: N Mercer & P Harris

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| 13:00 | FC23.1 | Guest Lecture: SHORT SCAR FACELIFT<br>P Tonnard (Belgium)  |
| 13:20 | FC23.2 | SUBCUTANEOUS NITINOL IMPLANT (EARFOLD™) FOR MINIMALLY INVASIVE<br>CORRECTION OF PROMINENT EARS – A PILOT STUDY<br>N V Kang (UK)            |
| 13:30 | FC23.3 | BROW LIFT UNDER LOCAL ANESTHESIA<br>P Faveret (Brazil)   |
| 13:40 | FC23.4 | CLASSIFICATION AND MORPHOLOGICAL VARIATION OF THE FRONTALIS<br>MUSCLE AND IMPLICATIONS ON THE CLINICAL PRACTICE<br>S S Raveendran (Canada) |
| 13:50 | FC23.5 | PHOTOMORPHOMETRIC ANALYSIS OF THE YOUTHFUL BROW SHAPE AND<br>POSITION<br>V Penna (Germany)   |
| 14:00 | FC23.6 | THE CLASSIC FACELIFT ENHANCED – THE PEELING ASSISTED VOLUME<br>ENHANCING LIFT CONCEPT<br>K O Kaye (Spain)                                  |
| 14:10 | FC23.7 | OBJECTIVE THREE-DIMENSIONAL EVALUATION OF FACIAL WRINKLES<br>D B Lumenta (Austria)   |
| 14:20 | FC23.8 | CURL-LIFT: MY PERSONAL EXPERIENCE<br>H A Sekizian Saghbazarian (Lebanon)   |
| 14:30 |        | Coffee, exhibitions and microsurgery demonstrations (Lennox Suite)   |

**13:00–14:30: Sidlaw Auditorium (parallel session)**

**Paediatric Surgery 2: Limb Surgery**

Moderator: J Enríquez de Salamanca & P Eadie

- 13:00 FC24.1 Guest Lecture: CONGENITAL UPPER LIMB ANOMALIES: AN OVERVIEW  
J Enríquez de Salamanca (Spain)
- 13:20 FC24.2 APERT SYNDROME: A CONSENSUS ON THE MANAGEMENT OF APERT HANDS  
D Pettitt (UK)
- 13:30 FC24.3 A SUGGESTION FOR A NEW CLASSIFICATION SYSTEM FOR POLYDACTYLY OF THE FOOT ON THE BASIS OF SYNDACTYLISM, AXIS DEVIATION AND METATARSAL EXTENT OF EXTRA DIGIT  
J U Park (Republic of Korea)
- 13:40 FC24.4 TRANSVERSELY-ORIENTED DORSAL TRANSPOSITION FLAP FOR WEB RECONSTRUCTION: A NOVEL FLAP DESIGN IN SYNDACTYLY SURGERY  
S Saito (Japan)
- 13:50\* FC24.5 EPIDEMIOLOGICAL FACTORS AND SHOULDER OUTCOME OF PATIENTS WITH UNILATERAL OBSTETRIC BRACHIAL PLEXUS INJURY IN SCOTTISH POPULATION  
A R McKean (UK)
- 14:00 FC24.6 PAEDIATRIC BITE WOUNDS OF THE UPPER EXTREMITY. A ONE YEAR REVIEW OF THE BRISTOL EXPERIENCE AS A MAJOR TRAUMA CENTRE  
M C L Baker (UK)
- 14:10 FC24.7 OUTCOMES FOLLOWING COMPOSITE GRAFTS FOR PAEDIATRIC FINGERTIP INJURIES  
K Joory (UK)
- 14:20 FC24.8 FREE TISSUE TRANSFER FOR RECONSTRUCTION OF TRAUMATIC LIMB DEFECTS IN CHILDREN – A RETROSPECTIVE TEN YEAR REVIEW  
S Jabir (UK)
- 14:30 Coffee, exhibitions and microsurgery demonstrations (Lennox Suite)

**13:00–14:30: Fintry Auditorium (parallel session)**

**Burns 2: Post-Burns Reconstruction Symposium**

Moderators: P Dziewulski & N Moiemmen

**Guest Lectures**

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| 13:00 | FC25.1 | THE ROLE OF STANDARD TECHNIQUES (GRAFTS/LOCAL FLAPS/TISSUE EXPANDERS) IN BURNS RECONSTRUCTION<br>J Leon-Villapalos (UK) |
| 13:15 | FC25.2 | THE ROLE OF SKIN SUBSTITUTES IN BURNS RECONSTRUCTION<br>N Moiemmen (UK)   |
| 13:30 | FC25.3 | THE ROLE OF MICROSURGERY IN BURN RECONSTRUCTION<br>O Shelley (Ireland)  |
| 13:45 | FC25.4 | RECONSTRUCTIVE CHALLENGES IN PATIENTS SURVIVING A MASSIVE BURN<br>S Milner (USA)  |
| 14:05 |        | PANEL DISCUSSION  |
| 14:30 |        | Coffee, exhibitions and microsurgery demonstrations (Lennox Suite)  |

**13:00–14:35: Tinto Room (parallel session)****FC26- ICOBRA and Breast Registries**

Moderators: G Perks &amp; R Cooter

- 13:00 FC26.1 Guest Lecture: INTERNATIONAL IMPORTANCE OF ROBUST BREAST DEVICE REGISTRIES  
R D Cooter (Australia)
- 13:15 FC26.2 Guest Lecture: ICOBRA – THE NETHERLANDS EXPERIENCE  
I Mathijssen & H Rakhorst (Netherlands)
- 13:25 FC26.3 Guest Lecture: CPRD AND ICOBRA IN THE UK  
S Mulgrew (UK)
- 13:35\* FC26.4 DEVELOPMENT OF A BREAST RECONSTRUCTION RISK ASSESSMENT SCORE: AN INDIVIDUALISED RISK CALCULATOR FOR COMPLICATIONS USING THE NSQIP AND TOPS DATABASES  
R X Murphy (USA)
- 13:45 FC26.5 DEVELOPMENT OF A CORE OUTCOME SET FOR RECONSTRUCTIVE BREAST SURGERY: THE BRAVO MULTICENTRE CONSENSUS STUDY  
S Potter (UK)
- 13:55 FC26.6 IMPLANT-BASED BREAST RECONSTRUCTION IN THE MULTI-OPERATED IRRADIATED PATIENT UTILISING STRATTICE™: A CASE SERIES  
L Cooper (UK)
- 14:05 FC26.7 ULTRASOUND ACCURACY IN DIAGNOSING BREAST IMPLANT RUPTURE: A PROSPECTIVE ANALYSIS OF 386 IMPLANTS  
J Mennie (UK)
- 14:15\* FC26.8 THE IBRA STUDY: A NATIONAL MULTICENTRE AUDIT OF THE OUTCOMES OF IMPLANT-BASED BREAST RECONSTRUCTION WITH AND WITHOUT LOWER POLE SUPPORT  
S Potter (UK)
- 14:25 Industry Update: USING DIGITAL DATA TO ENHANCE PATIENT CARE AND OUTCOMES (see page 232)  
M J Bell (UK) & G Kipling (UK)
- 14:35 Coffee, exhibitions and microsurgery demonstrations (Lennox Suite)

**13:00–14:30: Harris 1 & 2 (parallel session)**

**Lymphoedema Surgery Symposium**

Moderators: J Masià & V Ramakrishnan

**Guest Lectures**

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| 13:00 | THE ROLE OF LIPOSUCTION IN LYMPHOEDEMA MANAGEMENT<br>A Munnoch (UK)  |
| 13:15 | LYMPHATICO-VENOUS ANASTOMOSIS – A UK PERSPECTIVE<br>K Ramsey (UK)  |
| 13:30 | LYMPH NODE TRANSPLANTATION WITH REVERSE MAPPING<br>M Griffiths (UK)  |
| 13:45 | LYMPH COLLECTOR TRANSPLANTATION<br>G Felmerer (Germany)  |
| 14:00 | TOTAL ANATOMICAL BREAST RECONSTRUCTION<br>J Masià (Spain)  |
| 14:15 | Roundtable Discussion: CONSENSUS ON STRATEGIES FOR DIAGNOSIS,<br>TREATMENT AND OUTCOMES OF LYMPHOEDEMA SURGERY AND A PROPOSAL<br>FOR A UK DATABASE |
| 14:30 | Coffee, exhibitions and microsurgery demonstrations (Lennox Suite)   |

**15:00–15:45: Pentland Auditorium (parallel session)**

**Debate: DOES THE MSLT-1 STUDY PROVE THAT SENTINEL NODE BIOPSY IS THE STANDARD OF CARE FOR INVASIVE PRIMARY CUTANEOUS MELANOMA?**

Moderator: J Thompson

15:00 FOR THE MOTION  
H Peach (UK)

15:15 AGAINST THE MOTION  
A Hayes (UK)

15:30 QUESTIONS AND VOTE

**Skin Cancers 2: Melanoma**

Moderators: P Brackley & H Peach

- 15:45 FC27.1 EVALUATING THE EVIDENCE: ARE PUBLIC AWARENESS CAMPAIGNS EFFECTIVE? A TEN-YEAR ANALYSIS OF BRESLOW THICKNESS ON PRESENTATION OF MALIGNANT MELANOMA IN SOUTH WEST ENGLAND  
A C G Armstrong (UK)
- 15:55 FC27.2 ARE WE DOING ENOUGH? TRENDS IN MELANOMA PRESENTATION OVER TWENTY-FIVE YEARS IN EAST YORKSHIRE, ENGLAND  
C Y Chin (UK)
- 16:05 FC27.3 PET/CT FOR MELANOMA: A FIVE-YEAR EXPERIENCE WITH A FOCUS ON HISTOLOGICAL CORRELATION  
H Sadideen (UK)
- 16:15 FC27.4 IS THERE A PROGNOSTIC BENEFIT FOR PATIENTS UNDERGOING SENTINEL NODE BIOPSY PRIOR TO LYMPHADENECTOMY FOR MALIGNANT MELANOMA?  
J Coelho (UK)
- 16:25\* FC27.5 INFILTRATION OF ELASTASE-ACTIVATED NEUTROPHILS: SIGNIFICANT CORRELATION TO TUMOUR CELL PROLIFERATION (KI67) IN ULCERATED MELANOMA  
M L Bønnelykke-Behrndtz (Denmark)
- 16:35 FC27.6 RELEVANCE OF INDOLEAMINE2,3-DIOXYGENASE AS PROGNOSTIC BIOMARKER IN MELANOMA PATIENTS  
M De Lecea (Spain)
- 16:45 Close
- 17:15 Gillies Lecture (Pentland Suite) (see page 85)

**15:00–16:30: Sidlaw Auditorium (parallel session)**

**Facial Aesthetics 2**

Moderator: A Armstrong

- 15:00 FC28.1 Guest Lecture: CUTTING EDGE TECHNIQUES IN HAIR RESTORATION  
G Williams (UK)
- 15:20 FC28.2 A COMPARATIVE STUDY BETWEEN NO-TOUCH BLEPHAROPLASTY AND DIRECT  
TRANSCUTANEOUS LOWER EYELID BLEPHAROPLSTY USING ORBICULARIS  
OCULI MUSCLE FLAP  
S El-Mekkawy (Egypt)
- 15:30 FC28.3 MRI BASED FAT PAD ANALYSIS OF THE YOUNG AND OLD ORBIT  
V Penna (Germany)
- 15:40 FC28.4 EFFICACY OF COMBINED LOWER EYELID FAT REPOSITIONING AND OPEN BROW  
LIFT PROCEDURE: A CONSECUTIVE SERIES OF FIFTY PATIENTS  
P Lorenzetti (Italy)
- 15:50 FC28.5 APPLICATION OF FUENTE DEL CAMPO MEDIAL EPICANTHOPLASTY IN ASIAN  
UPPER BLEPHAROPLASTY: A PERSONAL REAPPRAISAL  
T Cheng (Taiwan, Republic of China)
- 16:00 FC28.6 3D RHINOPLASTY SOFTWARE: CREATE, STORE AND COMMUNICATE  
D Codazzi (Italy)
- 16:10 FC28.7 CORRECTION OF THE AGING EFFECTS OF CRANIOFACIAL OSTEOPOROSIS WITH  
ASUPRAPERIOSTEAL INJECTIONS OF POLY-L-LACTIC ACID  
E H Szachowicz (USA)
- 16:20 FC28.8 TARGETED STRAIN REDUCTION: A NOVEL DYNAMIC 3D IMAGING TECHNIQUE  
FOR PRECISE QUANTIFICATION OF BOTULINUM TOXIN EFFICACY  
A J Wilson (USA)
- 16:30 Close
- 17:15 Gillies Lecture (Pentland Suite) (see page 85)

**15:00–16:30: Harris 1 & 2 (parallel session)**

**Ear Reconstruction**

Moderators: K Stewart & W Sabbagh

- 15:00 FC29.1 Guest Lecture: AUTOLOGOUS EAR RECONSTRUCTION- STRATEGIES FOR RESTORATION OF FORM AND FUNCTION  
K Stewart (UK)
- 15:20 FC29.2 A RARE CASE OF MICROTIA IN ALL THE SIBLINGS OF A SINGLE NUCLEAR FAMILY  
S Gejje (India)
- 15:30 FC29.3 TIME FOR AURICULAR RECONSTRUCTION FOR MICROTIA  
M Jafarov (Uzbekistan)
- 15:40 FC29.4 A NEW EAR CANAL PLASTY FOR THE ATRESIA OF EXTERNAL EAR ARTICLE – SUPERIOR TEMPORAL ARTERY PEDICLED SPIRAL SCALP FLAP  
Y Itoh (Japan)
- 15:50 FC29.5 POST-OPERATIVE GROWTH IN EARS RECONSTRUCTED WITH AUTOLOGOUS RIB CARTILAGE  
M Öberg (Sweden)
- 16:00 FC29.6 AURICULAR RECONSTRUCTION FOLLOWING HUMAN BITE INJURIES – TECHNIQUES AND ALGORITHM  
E W Majdak-Paredes (UK)
- 16:10 FC29.7 A SIMPLE ISLANDED CUTANEOUS/CHONDROCUTANEOUS FLAP BASED ON SUPERIOR AURICULAR ARTERY FOR RECONSTRUCTION OF SCAPHA AND HELICAL DEFECTS  
M Sinha (UK)
- 16:20 FC29.8 A NEW VERSATILE METHOD FOR EARLOBE RECONSTRUCTION USING DOUBLE CROSSED SKIN FLAPS  
A Tohamy (Egypt)
- 16:30 Close
- 17:15 Gillies Lecture (Pentland Suite) (see page 85)

**15:00–16:50: Tinto Room (parallel session)**

**Lower Limb Trauma 2**

Moderators: H Giele & U Khan

- 15:00 FC30.1 PRETIBIAL LACERATIONS: EXPERIENCE FROM A LOWER LIMB TRAUMA CENTRE AND SYSTEMATIC REVIEW  
G E Glass (UK)
- 15:10 FC30.2 MANAGEMENT OF THE BUS(T) FOOT  
M See (UK)
- 15:20 FC30.3 AUDIT OF BOAST 4, MANAGEMENT OF SEVERE OPEN LOWER LIMB FRACTURES, AT CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL  
J R Gill (UK)
- 15:30 FC30.4 THE MANAGEMENT OF OPEN TIBIAL FRACTURES: OUR EXPERIENCE OF A COMPLETE AUDIT CYCLE  
A Mohan (UK)
- 15:40 FC30.5 GRADE III PERIARTICULAR TIBIA FRACTURES IN COMBAT CASUALTIES: WHAT CONTRIBUTES TO DELAYED AMPUTATION RISKS?  
I L Valerio (USA)
- 15:50 FC30.6 IMPROVING THE MANAGEMENT OF OPEN FRACTURES OF THE LOWER LIMB: EXPERIENCE OF A REGIONAL REFERRAL CENTRE  
A M Ali (UK)
- 16:00 FC30.7 ENDOVASCULAR REVASCULARISATION AND FREE FLAP RECONSTRUCTION FOR LOWER LIMB SALVAGE  
H Hsu (Taiwan, Republic of China)
- 16:10 FC30.8 PERI-PROSTHETIC INFECTIONS – ‘TO REMOVE OR NOT TO REMOVE’  
D Scheven (UK)
- 16:20 FC30.9 THE MANAGEMENT OF THE EXPOSED TOTAL KNEE PROsthESIS: A SIX-YEAR REVIEW  
K Young (UK)
- 16:30 FC30.10 ORTHOPLASTIC RECONSTRUCTIONS AFTER TRAUMATIC MAJOR AMPUTATIONS OF THE LOWER LIMB  
E Tukiainen (Finland)
- 16:40 FC30.11 RECONSTRUCTION OF BONE DEFECTS OF THE EXTREMITIES IN CHILDREN  
R Zic (Croatia)
- 16:50 Close
- 17:15 Gillies Lecture (Pentland Suite) (see page 85)

**15:00–16:50: Fintry Auditorium (parallel session)**

**Breast Reconstruction & Oncoplastic Breast Surgery 3**

Moderators: J Farhadi & E Weiler-Mithoff

- 15:00 FC31.1 Guest Lecture: THE EVOLUTION OF PROSTHETIC BREAST RECONSTRUCTION  
M Nahabedian (USA)
- 15:20 FC31.2 MID-TERM EVALUATION OF DELAYED UNILATERAL BREAST RECONSTRUCTION  
AFTER MASTECTOMY  
A A Juhl (Denmark)
- 15:30 FC31.3 IMMEDIATE RECONSTRUCTION IN LOCALLY ADVANCED BREAST CANCER:  
IMPLANT-BASED OR AUTOLOGOUS-TISSUE RECONSTRUCTION?  
W Chow (UK)
- 15:40 FC31.4 CAPSULAR CONTRACTURE RATES IN IMPLANT-ONLY AND LD AND IMPLANT  
RECONSTRUCTION PATIENTS: IS THERE A DIFFERENCE?  
J O'Donoghue (UK)
- 15:50\* FC31.5 CONTRACTED CAPSULE FIBROBLAST CONDITIONED MEDIA INDUCES  
INCREASED CONTRACTION OF A NORMAL BREAST TISSUE DERIVED  
FIBROBLAST-POPULATED 3D COLLAGEN LATTICE VIA PARACRINE SIGNALLING  
D J Kyle (UK)
- 16:00 FC31.6 INTERNAL VERSUS EXTERNAL TISSUE EXPANDERS IN BREAST RECONSTRUCTION  
T Stamate (Romania)
- 16:10 FC31.7 ONE STEP FORWARD IN BREAST RECONSTRUCTION: EXTERNAL SKIN  
EXPANSION TECHNIQUE- AVOIDING SCARS AND IMPROVING RESULTS  
M R de la Cruz López (Spain)
- 16:20 FC31.8 OUTCOMES OF COVERING THE LOWER POLE OF BREAST IMPLANTS WITH A  
DE-EPITHELIALISED INFERIOR PEDICLED FLAP IN BREAST RECONSTRUCTION  
AFTER A SKIN-SPARING MASTECTOMY  
E Demiri (Greece)
- 16:30 FC31.9 SURGEON-SPECIFIC TARGET-DRIVEN QUALITY INDICATORS IN IMMEDIATE  
IMPLANT BREAST RECONSTRUCTION  
P Valand (UK)
- 16:40 FC31.10 DRAIN-FREE DONOR SITE DIEP FLAP: COMPARATIVE ANALYSIS WITH TRADITIONAL  
ABDOMINAL DRAIN CLOSURE IN AUTOLOGOUS BREAST RECONSTRUCTION  
A T Mohan (UK)
- 16:50 Close
- 17:15 Gillies Lecture (Pentland Suite) (see page 85)

**17:15–18:00: Pentland Suite**

**Gillies Lecture**

Moderator: A G B Perks

- 17:15            MELANOMA  
                  J Thompson (Australia)
- 18:00            Close
- 17:30            E-Poster Session 3 (Lennox Suite)
- 17:45            Industry-Sponsored Session: COMPETING FOR THE NEW MEDICAL DEVICE  
                  CONSUMER: HOW TO REACH TECH-SAVVY PATIENTS WITH MARKETING AND  
                  SOCIAL MEDIA TO DELIVER THE RIGHT MESSAGES AROUND PRODUCTS AND  
                  YOUR PRACTICE (see page 240)  
                  Tinto Room  
                  T Simoes (UK), T Mingo (UK), J Staiano (UK), J Benito Ruiz (Spain)

## THURSDAY 10 JULY

### 08:30-10:05: Sidlaw Auditorium (parallel session)

#### Lasers

Moderators: I Mackay & S Pape

- 08:30 FC32.1 Guest Lecture: THE ROLE OF LASERS IN RECONSTRUCTIVE AND AESTHETIC SURGERY  
K Russe-Wilflingseder (Austria)
- 08:50 FC32.2 THE EFFECTIVENESS OF CARBON DIOXIDE LASER THERAPY IN PATIENTS WITH CUTANEOUS CALCINOSIS  
A Elfaki (UK)
- 09:00 FC32.3 LASER HAIR TREATMENT REDUCES RECURRENCE RATES OF SACRO-COCCYGEAL PILONIDAL SINUS AND BURDEN ON HOSPITAL RESOURCES  
M A A Khan (UK)
- 09:10 FC32.4 THE USE OF CAMOUFLAGE TATTOOING IN PLASTIC SURGERY  
R M Thomson (UK)
- 09:20 FC32.5 TREATMENT OF VENOUS MALFORMATIONS OF THE LIPS WITH ND YAG LASER  
H E John (UK)
- 09:30 FC32.6 OCULAR INJURY FOLLOWING PERIORBITAL LASER TREATMENT: ARE PATIENT EYE SHIELDS ADEQUATE?  
J Henton (UK)
- 09:40 FC32.7 SUBLATIVE RADIOFREQUENCY TREATMENTS FOR FACIAL REJUVENATION  
N Friedman (Israel)
- 09:50 FC32.8 MINIMALLY INVASIVE LASER TISSUE TIGHTENING ON FACE AND NECK WITH A NEW 1440NM LASER DEVICE  
K Russe-Wilflingseder (Austria)
- 10:00 FC32.9 Guest Lecuture: E-LASER PROGRAMME  
S Pape (UK)
- 10:05 Industry Update: COMBINED RADIOFREQUENCY AND ULTRASOUND FOR BODY CONTOURING (see page 232)  
M Coady
- Coffee, exhibitions and microsurgery demonstrations (Lennox Suite)

**08:30–10:10: Pentland Auditorium (parallel session)**

**Breast Reconstruction & Oncoplastic Breast Surgery 4: Microsurgery**

Moderators: V Ramakrishnan & J O'Donoghue

- 08:30 FC33.1 Guest Lecture: AESTHETIC ADVANCES IN AUTOLOGOUS BREAST RECONSTRUCTIONS  
M Hamdi (Belgium)
- 08:50\* FC33.2 LATERALISING PARAUMBILICAL MEDIAL ROW PERFORATORS: DANGERS AND PITFALLS IN DIEP FLAP PLANNING  
J Kelly (UK)
- 09:00 FC33.3 PATIENT HEIGHT DOES NOT PREDICT INTERCOSTAL SPACE DISTANCE AVAILABLE FOR MICROSURGICAL BREAST RECONSTRUCTION IN WOMEN UNDERGOING RIB-SPARING INTERNAL MAMMARY VESSEL EXPOSURE IN THE SECOND INTERSPACE  
A Rosich-Medina (UK)
- 09:10 FC33.4 DELAYING THE SIEA FLAP BEFORE BREAST RECONSTRUCTION  
M Gregorič (Slovenia)
- 09:20 FC33.5 DOES POST-MASTECTOMY RADIOTHERAPY AFFECT THE OUTCOME OF IMMEDIATE AUTOLOGOUS DIEP BREAST RECONSTRUCTION? A REVIEW OF 156 FLAPS  
M Moustaki (UK)
- 09:30 FC33.6 POST-MASTECTOMY FULL BREAST RECONSTRUCTION WITH LIPOFILLING WITHOUT BRAVA  
S Kauhanen (Finland)
- 09:40 FC33.7 POST-OPERATIVE COMPLICATIONS AFTER AUTOLOGOUS FAT TRANSFER ASSOCIATED WITH EXTERNAL TISSUE EXPANSION BRAVA IN BREAST RECONSTRUCTION  
T Stamate (Romania)
- 09:50 FC33.8 LONG-TERM ONCOLOGICAL SAFETY OF DELAYED BREAST RECONSTRUCTION COMPARED TO A MATCHED COHORT OF IMMEDIATE RECONSTRUCTION  
L Romics (UK)
- 10:00 FC33.9 IS THE LD FLAP STILL JUSTIFIED IN RISK REDUCTION MASTECTOMY AND RECONSTRUCTION?  
R Alamouti (UK)
- 10:10 Industry Update (Sidlaw Auditorium) (see page 232)  
Coffee, exhibitions and microsurgery demonstrations (Lennox Suite)

**08:30-10:10: Harris 1 & 2 (parallel session)**

**Basic Science 2: Stem Cells**

Moderators: A Hart & S Hofer

- 08:30 FC34.1 FAT CHANCE: SUB-POPULATION SELECTION IN ADIPOSE-DERIVED STEM CELLS FOR AUTOLOGOUS FAT GRAFTING  
K S Johal (UK)
- 08:40 FC34.2 FAM60A: AN EPIGENETIC REGULATOR OF STEM CELL DIFFERENTIATION IN SURGICAL WOUNDS  
J Biddlestone (UK)
- 08:50\* FC34.3 ADIPOSE-DERIVED STEM CELLS: A NOVEL, SHORTENED ISOLATION PROTOCOL YIELDING MULTIPOTENT CELLS FROM FAT  
A Wilson (UK)
- 09:00 FC34.4 THE IN-VITRO EFFECTS OF SYNTHETIC POLYMERS ON THE BEHAVIOUR OF ADIPOSE DERIVED PERI-VASCULAR STEM CELLS  
C C West (UK)
- 09:10 FC34.5 THE INFLUENCE OF A DIABETIC MILIEU ON THE REGENERATIVE POTENTIALS OF ADIPOSE-DERIVED STEM CELLS  
N Cheng (Taiwan, Republic of China)
- 09:20 FC34.6 EFFECT OF ADIPOSE STEM CELLS ON HEALING OF FULL-THICKNESS CUTANEOUS WOUNDS: EXPERIMENTAL STUDY IN RATS  
E Karagergou (Greece)
- 09:30 FC34.7 SELECTIVE ADIPOSE TISSUE DECELLULARISATION- A NOVEL TECHNIQUE FOR HIGH-THROUGHPUT ORGAN-LEVEL TISSUE ENGINEERING RESEARCH  
M W Findlay (USA)
- 09:40 FC34.8 BIOENGINEERED PREFABRICATED FLAPS: INTEGRA™ DEVICE AND SCHWANN CELL COLONISATION - THE KEY FACTOR FOR NEO-AXONOGENESIS AND FLAP REINNERVATION  
G Cuccia (Italy)
- 09:50 Close
- 10:00 Industry Update (Sidlaw Auditorium) (see page 232)  
Coffee, exhibitions and microsurgery demonstrations (Lennox Suite)

**08:30–10:00: Tinto Room (parallel session)**

**Facial Palsy 2**

Moderators: O Ahmed & K Tzafetta

- 08:30 FC35.1 Guest Lecture: DUAL INNERVATION OF FREE MUSCLE TRANSFERS FOR FACIAL REANIMATION  
K Tzafetta (UK)
- 08:50 FC35.2 FAT GRAFTING IN FACIAL PALSY  
M Pappalardo (UK)
- 09:00 FC35.3 CORTICAL ADAPTATION STAGING SYSTEM: A NEW AND SIMPLE STAGING FOR RESULT EVALUATION OF FUNCTIONING FREE MUSCLE TRANSPLANTATION FOR FACIAL REANIMATION  
C J Tzou (Austria)
- 09:10 FC35.4 REFINEMENTS IN THE TECHNIQUES OF STATIC SUPPORT UTILISING THE FASCIA LATA SLING IN FACIAL PALSY PATIENTS  
K Zivec (Slovenia)
- 09:20 FC35.5 STATIC SUSPENSION OF FACIAL PALSY, USING A DOUBLE LAYERED PALMARIS LONGUS TENDON: A CASE SERIES  
N M Toyserkani (Denmark)
- 09:30 FC35.6 A RETROSPECTIVE ANALYSIS OF THE INNERVATION OF FREE FUNCTIONAL MUSCLE TRANSFERS IN FACIAL REANIMATION SURGERY BY A CROSS FACE NERVE GRAFT OR THE MASSETERIC NERVE  
S U Eisenhardt (Germany)
- 09:40 FC35.7 SKIN AMYLOIDOSIS CONTRIBUTES TO SEVERE FUNCTIONAL IMPAIRMENT IN FACIAL PARALYSIS CAUSED BY GELSOLIN AMYLOIDOSIS  
T Pihlmaa (Finland)
- 09:50 FC35.8 EVALUATION OF THE PATIENT JOURNEY THROUGH THE NORTH EAST OF ENGLAND FACIAL PALSY SERVICE  
D Katechia (UK)
- 10:00 Industry Update (Sidlaw Auditorium) (see page 232)  
Coffee, exhibitions and microsurgery demonstrations (Lennox Suite)

**08:30–10:00: Fintry Auditorium (parallel session)**

**Cleft Lip & Palate 2**

Moderators: F Mehendale & M Henley

- 08:30 FC36.1 THE BONY DEFECT CHARACTERISTIC OF SUBMUCOUS CLEFT PALATE IN THE TBX2<sup>2NULL</sup> MOUSE IS OF MESODERMAL ORIGIN  
L Rees (UK)
- 08:40 FC36.2 THE MODIFIED TROTT TECHNIQUE OF ONE-STAGE LIP AND NOSE REPAIR IN THE PATIENT WITH BILATERAL CLEFT LIP AND PALATE: A LONG-TERM FOLLOW-UP  
L Lim (Malaysia)
- 08:50\* FC36.3 LONGITUDINAL ASSESSMENT OF THE MAXILLARY ARCH IN UNILATERAL CLEFT LIP AND PALATE FROM BIRTH TO FIVE YEARS  
A K Freeman (UK)
- 09:00 FC36.4 A SINGLE SURGEON'S OUTCOME USING THE FURLOW REPAIR  
S Chummun (UK)
- 09:10\* FC36.5 ASSOCIATION OF WIDTH OF CLEFT PALATES WITH SURGICAL AND FUNCTIONAL OUTCOMES: A SIX-YEAR EXPERIENCE  
F M Perry (UK)
- 09:20 FC36.6 QUANTIFYING SCAR QUALITY OF CHILDREN WITH REPAIRED CLEFT LIP AND PALATE USING SYMNOSE 2  
S Gujral (UK)
- 09:30 FC36.7 A CROSS-SECTIONAL SELF REPORT QUESTIONNAIRE STUDY MEASURING THE EFFECT OF PRIMARY CLEFT REPAIR ON PARENTAL BONDING IN CHILDREN BORN WITH CLEFT LIP AND/OR PALATE  
L K Wharton (UK)
- 09:40 FC36.8 THE CATCH-UP PROTOCOL FOR CLEFT PATIENTS WHO MISSED OUT ON COMPREHENSIVE CARE – AN INTEGRATED ORTHODONTIC-SURGICAL APPROACH  
L Lim (Malaysia)
- 09:50 FC36.9 BURDEN OF CARE AND PREDICTIVE FACTORS FOR SPEECH OUTCOMES AT AGE FIVE -A STUDY OF THE FIRST CONSECUTIVE PALATE REPAIRS OF A SINGLE SURGEON  
F V Mehendale (UK)
- 10:00 Industry Update (Sidlaw Auditorium) (see page 232)  
Coffee, exhibitions and microsurgery demonstrations (Lennox Suite)

**11:00–12:00: Pentland Suite**

**Keynote Address**

Moderator: F Fatah

11:00                    FAT GRAFTING: FILLING AND REGENERATION- WHERE ARE WE NOW?  
G Rigotti (Italy)

12:00                    Industry-Sponsored Session: HOW TO GET YOUR PAPER PUBLISHED IN A PEER-  
REVIEWED JOURNAL (see page 233)  
Harris 1&2  
M Freshwater (USA) & S Hofer (Canada)

Lunch, exhibitions and microsurgery demonstrations (Lennox Suite)

**13:00–14:30: Pentland Suite**

**ESPRAS Lecture**

Moderators: A Yiacoumettis & C T K Khoo

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| 13:00 | PLASTIC SURGERY IN ART- A PERSONAL EXPERIENCE<br>J Nicolai (Netherlands) |
| 13:20 | ESPRAS General Assembly  |
| 14:30 | Coffee, exhibitions and microsurgery demonstrations (Lennox Suite)       |

**15:00–16:30: Sidlaw Auditorium (parallel session)**

**Body Contouring 1**

Moderators: M Soldin & K Ueberreiter

- 15:00 FC37.1 Guest Lecture: MICROFATGRAFTS IN BODY CONTOURING AND SKIN QUALITY ENHANCEMENT  
J von Finckenstein (Germany)
- 15:40 FC37.2 BODY-QOL: DEVELOPMENT OF A MULTIDIMENSIONAL PATIENT REPORTED OUTCOME MEASURE FOR THE EVALUATION OF QUALITY OF LIFE FOLLOWING BODY CONTOURING SURGERY  
S Al-Himdani (UK)
- 15:50 FC37.3 A VALIDATED PROM FOR MASSIVE WEIGHT LOSS BODY CONTOURING – INTRODUCING THE BAPRAS PBOT  
N Al-Hadithy (UK)
- 16:00 FC37.4 STEM CELL SUBPOPULATION DEFICIENCY IN BARIATRIC PATIENTS: A NOVEL EXPLANATION FOR INCREASED MORBIDITY AND MORTALITY  
M W Findlay (USA)
- 16:10 FC37.5 WHERE ARE THE BARIATRICS GONE? ADEQUATE PREREQUISITES OF A PARADIGM SHIFT  
P G Foroglou (Greece)
- 16:20 FC37.6 APPLICATION OF A SILK-DERIVED PROTEIN SCAFFOLD FOR ABDOMINAL WALL FASCIAL REINFORCEMENT: EARLY CLINICAL EXPERIENCE  
M W Clemens (USA)
- 16:30 Close
- 16:45 Mowlem Lecture (Pentland Suite) (see page 98)

**15:00–15:50: Fintry Auditorium (parallel session)**

**Lower Limb Trauma 3**

Moderators: J Nanchahal & S Hettiaratchy

- 15:00 FC38.1 THE USE OF A PEDICLED SENSATE MEDIAL PLANTAR FLAP NOT BASED ON THE POSTERIOR TIBIAL ARTERY: A CASE SERIES DEMONSTRATING THIS AS A RECONSTRUCTIVE OPTION  
M K Kolar (UK)
- 15:10 FC38.2 MICROVASCULAR FLAPS AND ILIZAROV TECHNIQUE IN COMPLEX EXTREMITIES RECONSTRUCTION AFTER TRAUMA  
K P Pshenishov (Russian Federation)
- 15:20 FC38.3 THE USE OF VACUUM-ASSISTED CLOSURE IN SEVERE SOFT TISSUE INJURIES OR OPEN FRACTURES IN MULTIPLE INJURED PATIENTS  
L M A Pulliainen (Finland)
- 15:30 FC38.4 A STUDY INTO ACTUAL MANAGEMENT OF OPEN FRACTURES OF THE LOWER LIMB AMONGST PLASTIC AND ORTHOPEDIC SURGEONS IN IRELAND  
M P Murphy (Ireland)
- 15:40 Roundtable Discussion: MANAGEMENT OF OPEN FRACTURES OF THE LOWER LIMB – THE CURRENT STATE OF THE ART  
Mowlem Lecture (Pentland Suite)
- 16:30 Close
- 16:45 Mowlem Lecture (Pentland Suite) (see page 98)

**15:00–16:30: Harris 1 & 2 (parallel session)**

**Burns 3**

Moderators: P Dziewulski & S Varma

- 15:00\* FC39.1 AUTOLOGOUS FAT GRAFTING FOR THE TREATMENT OF FUNCTIONAL AND COSMETIC ASPECTS OF BURN CONTRACTURE  
M Byrne (Ireland)
- 15:10\* FC39.2 THE EFFECT OF BURN FIRST AID ON WOUND-RELATED OUTCOMES: A RETROSPECTIVE ANALYSIS OF 4,918 PATIENTS  
V Harish (Australia)
- 15:20 FC39.3 SHOULD BIG BURNS BYPASS SMALL HOSPITALS? OVERESTIMATION OF BURN SIZE AND DELAYS IN TRANSFER OF MAJOR BURNS FROM PERIPHERAL EMERGENCY DEPARTMENTS  
J D Bedford (UK)
- 15:30 FC39.4 MAJOR BURNS IN THE UK – FIFTEEN YEARS' EXPERIENCE OF TOTAL BURN EXCISION IN ONE UNIT  
O Bassett (UK)
- 15:40 FC39.5 THE POTENTIAL IMPACT OF WRONG TBSA ESTIMATIONS ON FLUID RESUSCITATION IN PATIENTS SUFFERING FROM BURNS  
D Lumenta (Austria)
- 15:50 FC39.6 FIRST AID WATER COOLING AS A PROGNOSTIC INDICATOR IN BURNS PATIENTS  
T H Jovic (UK)
- 16:00 FC39.7 IMPACT OF A TRAUMA NETWORK ON MAJOR BURN REFERRALS AND TRANSPORT  
E J Fitzgerald O'Connor (UK)
- 16:10 FC39.8 COMPARISON OF OUTCOMES FROM VERSAJET VERSUS AQUEOUS CHLORHEXIDINE HAND SCRUB FOR PAEDIATRIC BURN WOUNDS  
A Popiel (UK)
- 16:20 FC39.9 AN ALGORITHMIC APPROACH TO LATERAL SCALP BURN ALOPECIA RECONSTRUCTION  
S Guzey (Turkey)
- 16:30 Close
- 16:45 Mowlem Lecture (Pentland Suite) (see page 98)

**15:00–16:40: Tinto Room (parallel session)**

**Microsurgery 2**

Moderators: E Tukiainen & K Ramsey

- 15:00 FC40.1 THE MICROVASCULAR ANATOMY OF SUPERIOR AND INFERIOR GLUTEAL ARTERY PERFORATOR FLAPS  
A Georgantopoulou (Greece)
- 15:10 FC40.2 MONITORING OF VACUUM-SEALED FREE MICROSURGICAL GRACILIS MUSCLE FLAPS VIA AN IMPLANTABLE DOPPLER PROBE  
H Bannasch (Germany)
- 15:20 FC40.3 FREE MEDIAL SURAL ARTERY PERFORATOR FLAP IN HEAD AND NECK INTRA-ORAL RECONSTRUCTION: THE NEWCASTLE EXPERIENCE  
S S Young (UK)
- 15:30 FC40.4 HYPOXIC PRECONDITIONING AND HYPOXIC POSTCONDITIONING ARE EQUALLY EFFECTIVE IN THE PROTECTION OF EX-VIVO HUMAN SKELETAL MUSCLE AND DO NOT EXHIBIT AN ADDITIVE EFFECT  
A Naparus (Canada)
- 15:40 FC40.5 A PHOTOCHEMICAL TISSUE BONDING APPROACH FOR SUTURELESS MICROVASCULAR ANASTAMOSIS IN AN ARTERIAL GRAFT MODEL  
N G Fairbairn (USA)
- 15:50 FC40.6 THE USE OF TRANEXAMIC ACID IN MICROSURGERY  
A M Lardi (UK)
- 16:00 FC40.7 THE TRAPEZIUS PERFORATOR FLAP: AN UNDERUSED BUT VERSATILE OPTION IN THE RECONSTRUCTION OF LOCAL AND DISTANT SOFT TISSUE DEFECTS  
P L Sadigh (Taiwan, Republic of China)
- 16:10 FC40.8 RESULT COMPARISON IN MEDIAN AND ULNAR NERVES RECONSTRUCTION IN THE FOREARM BY JABALEY EPINEURIAL SPLINT TECHNIQUE AND CONVENTIONAL FASCICULAR GROUP NEURORAPHY  
T Stamate (Romania)
- 16:20 FC40.9 MEDIAL SURAL ARTERY PERFORATOR FLAPS FOR HEAD, NECK AND EXTREMITY RECONSTRUCTION  
P L Sadigh (Taiwan, Republic of China)
- 16:30 FC40.10 A CLASSIFICATION OF FREE-STYLE PERFORATOR FLAPS IN CLINICAL PRACTICE  
R Y Kannan (UK)
- 16:40 Close
- 16:45 Mowlem Lecture (Pentland Suite) (see page 98)

**15:00–16:30: Pentland Auditorium (parallel session)**

**Aesthetic Breast: Breast Reduction/Mastopexy**

Moderators: E Hall-Findlay & J O'Donoghue

- 15:00 FC41.1 NEWER CONCEPTS ON THE BLOOD SUPPLY OF THE BREAST AND CLINICAL APPLICATION  
P V van Deventer (South Africa)
- 15:10 FC41.2 BILATERAL BREAST REDUCTION IN ONE HOUR  
J G Vermeylen (Belgium)
- 15:20 FC41.3 COMPARISON OF THE RUBIN DERMAL SUSPENSION SUTURES AND TOTAL PARENCHYMAL RESHAPING TECHNIQUE WITH A TRADITIONAL INVERTED T-SCAR REDUCTION MAMMAPLASTY TECHNIQUE USING A SUPERIOR PEDICLE  
S U Eisenhardt (Germany)
- 15:30 FC41.4 THE 'DERMAL CAGE' – A MODIFICATION OF THE INFERIOR PEDICLE BREAST REDUCTION  
Z Vlajcic (Croatia)
- 15:40 FC41.5 THE SIX 'S' IN BREAST HYPERTROPHY: LONG-TERM RESULTS OF PATIENT SELF EVALUATION  
R Osinga (Switzerland)
- 15:50 FC41.6 HOW DOES VOLUME OF RESECTION RELATE TO SYMPTOM RELIEF FOR REDUCTION MAMMAPLASTY PATIENTS?  
B Strong (UK)
- 16:00 FC41.7 MASTECTOMY FOR FEMALE-TO-MALE TRANSSEXUALS: A TWO TECHNIQUE ALGORITHM  
J Sabino (USA)
- 16:10 FC41.8 GYNAECOMASTIA CORRECTION WITH VASER LIPOSUCTION  
A Pabari (UK)
- 16:20 FC41.9 THE SCARLESS MANAGEMENT OF GYNAECOMASTIA GRADE FOUR AND MORE BY LASER LIPOLYSIS  
H S Abulhassan (Egypt)
- 16:30 Close
- 16:45 Mowlem Lecture (Pentland Suite) (see page 98)

**16:45–17:30 Pentland Suite**

**Mowlem Lecture**

Moderators: A Yiacoumettis & A G B Perks

- 16:45            THE DRIVING FORCES IN PLASTIC SURGERY: SHAPING OF A SPECIALTY  
P Vogt
- 17:30            Industry-Sponsored Session: DISCOVER ENZYMATIC SURGERY (see page 242)  
Harris 1&2  
J Koller (Slovakia), F Sander (Germany) & L Rosenberg (Israel)
- E-Poster Session 4 (Lennox Suite)

## FRIDAY 11 JULY

### 09:00–10:30: Sidlaw Auditorium (parallel session)

#### Upper Limb and Hands 3

Moderators: V C Lees & D Sammut

- 09:00 FC42.1 Guest Lecture: THE ANATOMY OF PULLEYS AND TUNNELS  
D Sammut (UK)
- 09:20 FC42.2 PROXIMAL CARPAL CREASE INCISION FOR CARPAL TUNNEL RELEASE: A PILOT STUDY  
R Rimdeika (Lithuania)
- 09:30 FC42.3 A CLINICOPATHOLOGICAL REVIEW OF GLOMUS TUMOURS OF THE UPPER LIMB PRESENTING TO A HAND UNIT OVER A PERIOD OF TEN YEARS  
S Jabir (UK)
- 09:40 FC42.4 THE PERILS OF PESKY PAEDIATRIC PERIOSTEUM  
G Smith (UK)
- 09:50 FC42.5 THE PATHOGENESIS OF PREAXIAL POLYDACTYLY: ANATOMICAL INSIGHTS USING A SILKIE CHICKEN MODEL WITH SONIC HEDGEHOG MUTATION ENHANCEMENT  
E J Johnson (UK)
- 10:00 FC42.6 AN ANATOMICAL STUDY INTO SELECTIVE PERIPHERAL NEURECTOMY FOR SPASTIC CEREBRAL PALSY IN THE FOREARM: BRANCHING PATTERNS AND COURSES OF THE MEDIAN AND ULNAR NERVES  
J Aka (UK)
- 10:10 FC42.7 EARLY CORRECTION OF CHEST WALL DEFORMITY USING PARTIAL LATISSIMUS DORSI MUSCLE FLAP IN POLAND SYNDROME PATIENTS  
B J Kim (Republic of Korea)
- 10:20 FC42.8 STRATEGIES FOR THE TREATMENT OF MACRODACTYLY: STAGED EPIPHYSIODESIS FOR YOUNG CHILDREN  
B J Kim (Republic of Korea)
- 10:30 Coffee and exhibitions (Cromdale Hall)

**09:00–10:30: Pentland Auditorium (parallel session)**

**Aesthetic Breast 3: Augmentation**

Moderators: N Collis & H Bahia

- 09:00\* FC43.1 TEN-YEAR RESULTS FROM THE NATRELLE® 410 ANATOMICAL FORM STABLE SILICONE BREAST IMPLANT CORE STUDY  
M W Clemens (USA)
- 09:10 FC43.2 PROSPECTIVE COMPARISON OF EXPLANTATION FINDINGS FOLLOWING PRE-OPERATIVE USS AND MRI IMAGING IN POLY IMPLANT PROTHESE PATIENTS  
J Murphy (UK)
- 09:20 FC43.3 LOW RATES OF CAPSULAR CONTRACTURE ASSOCIATED WITH PIP SILICONE GEL BREAST IMPLANTS  
E Fitzgerald (UK)
- 09:30 FC43.4 PSYCHOLOGICAL SEQUELAE OF THE PIP BREAST IMPLANT CRISIS: A CROSS-SECTIONAL STUDY IN A COHORT OF 800 PATIENTS  
N Arkoulis (UK)
- 09:40 FC43.5 TECHNIQUES USED BY UK CONSULTANT PLASTIC SURGEONS TO SELECT IMPLANT SIZE FOR PRIMARY BREAST AUGMENTATION AND THE RANGE OF IMPLANTS USED  
W J M Holmes (UK)
- 09:50 FC43.6 PATIENT INFORMATION FOR BREAST AUGMENTATION: IS THERE ENOUGH COMPREHENSIVE PATIENT INFORMATION AND WHERE CAN IT BE FOUND?  
A F Palma (Switzerland)
- 10:00 FC43.7 BREAST AUGMENTATION: MINIMISING POST-OPERATIVE NAUSEA AND VOMITING. A PROSPECTIVE STUDY  
E Keramidas (Greece)
- 10:00 FC43.8 SINGLE STAGE MASTOPEXY AUGMENTATION- UNIQUE CHALLENGES AND COMPARATIVE OUTCOMES OF A SINGLE SURGEON SERIES USING MALLUCCI'S PARAMETERS FOR BREAST AESTHETICS  
N Narayan (UK)
- 10:10 FC43.9 ONE STAGE CORRECTION OF HYPOPLASTIC-TUBEROUS BREAST WITH THE HOCKEY STICK MUSCLE SPLITTING DUAL PLANE BREAST AUGMENTATION TECHNIQUE AND THE NORTHWOOD INDEX  
E Keramidas (Greece)
- 10:20 FC43:10 LIGHTWEIGHT BREAST IMPLANTS: INTRODUCTION TO B-LITE AND CLINICAL DATA  
C Inglefield (UK)
- 10:30 Coffee and exhibitions (Cromdale Hall)

**09:00–10:40: Fintry Auditorium (parallel session)**

**Head & Neck and Adult Craniofacial 2**

Moderators: M Ragbir & H Costa

- 09:00 FC44.1 OUTCOME OF OSSEOINTEGRATED DENTAL IMPLANTS IN DOUBLE-BARRELED VERSUS VERTICALLY DISTRACTED FIBULA OSTEOSEPTOCUTANEOUS FREE FLAPS PERFORMED FOR DENTULOUS ANTERIOR SEGMENTAL MANDIBULAR DEFECT RECONSTRUCTIONS  
C G Wallace (Taiwan, Republic of China)
- 09:10\* FC44.2 PRINCIPLES OF PERFORATOR ISLAND FLAP RECONSTRUCTION IN HEAD & NECK – LESSONS FROM OVER 200 FLAPS  
M W Findlay (USA)
- 09:20 FC44.3 THE MANAGEMENT OF ARTERIO-VEINUS MALFORMATIONS OF THE HEAD AND NECK WITH ONYX EMBOLISATION AND SURGERY: THE BIRMINGHAM EXPERIENCE  
H Nishikawa (UK)
- 09:30 FC44.4 PRE-OPERATIVE CORRELATION OF HEAD AND NECK CANCERS WITH POST-OPERATIVE PATHOLOGICAL STAGING AT A REGIONAL UNIT  
N Kain (UK)
- 09:40 FC44.5 GASTRIC MUCOSAL FREE FLAP RECONSTRUCTION FOR GLOSSECTOMY DEFECTS – INITIAL EXPERIENCE  
S Iyer (India)
- 09:50 FC44.6 FREE JEJUNUM RECONSTRUCTION OF UPPER OESOPHAGEAL DEFECTS: A SINGLE SURGEON CASE SERIES  
N Narayan (UK)
- 10:00 FC44.7 A NEW DOUBLE-LAYER DESIGN FOR ONE-STAGE REPAIR OF OROFACIAL AND PHARYNGOCUTANEOUS FISTULAE IN POST-OPERATIVE IRRADIATED HEAD AND NECK CANCER PATIENTS  
P L Sadigh (Taiwan, Republic of China)
- 10:10 FC44.8 THE TUBED PECTORALIS MAJOR FLAP REVISITED AS A SALVAGE FLAP FOR POST RADIOTHERAPY PATIENTS FOR HEAD AND NECK RECONSTRUCTION  
N Narayan (UK)
- 10:20 FC44.9 THE LONG-TERM FOLLOW UP OF THE TEMPORAL MUSCLE SUSPENSION FOR OROPHARYNGEAL DYNAMIC RECONSTRUCTIONS  
Y Takeichi (Japan)
- 10:30 FC44.10 ENOPHTHALMOS CORRECTION USING DICED RIB CARTILAGE IMPLANTATION  
J Lee (Taiwan, Republic of China)
- 10:40 Coffee and exhibitions (Cromdale Hall)

**09:00–10:30: Tinto Room (parallel session)**

**Healing Foundation Lecture**

Moderators: B Eley & A G B Perks

- 09:00 INTRODUCTION TO THE HEALING FOUNDATION  
B Eley (UK)
- 09:05 FUTURE CLINIC: HOW WILL TODAY'S SCIENCE IMPACT ON PLASTIC SURGERY PRACTICE?  
E Amaya (UK)

**Basic Science 3: Peripheral Nerves**

Moderators: S P J Kay & W Lam

- 09:30 FC45.1 EPINEURAL SHEATH JACKET AS A NEW SURGICAL TECHNIQUE FOR NEUROMA PREVENTION IN THE RAT SCIATIC NERVE MODEL  
A Bobkiewicz (USA)
- 09:40 FC45.2 THE IMPACT OF DIFFERENT DEGREES OF INJURED C7 AS A MOTOR NERVE FOR TRANSFER: AN EXPERIMENTAL RAT STUDY  
C J Tzou (Austria)
- 09:50 FC45.3 IN-VIVO ASSESSMENT OF A NOVEL BIOMATERIAL WITH INTRALUMINAL MICROSTRUCTURE IN PERIPHERAL NERVE REGENERATION  
S A Mobasser (UK)
- 10:00\* FC45.4 IMPROVING THE SURVIVAL OF SCHWANN CELL-LIKE ADIPOSE-DERIVED STEM CELLS IN CELL BASED THERAPIES FOR NERVE REPAIR  
A Faroni (UK)
- 10:10\* FC45.5 COMBINATIONAL APPROACHES TO IMPROVE OUTCOMES FOLLOWING PERIPHERAL NERVE REPAIR  
S E Thomson (UK)
- 10:20 Close
- 10:30 Coffee and exhibitions (Cromdale Hall)

**11:00–11:45: Pentland Suite (parallel session)**

**McIndoe Lecture**

Moderator: D Ward

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| 11:00 | THE MISSING HAND<br>S P J Kay (UK)    |
| 11:45 | Close                                 |
| 12:00 | Lunch and exhibitions (Cromdale Hall) |

**13:00–14:30: Pentland Suite (parallel session)**

**Debate: POLYURETHANE BREAST IMPLANTS ARE SAFER AND PROVIDE BETTER RESULTS THAN SILICONE GEL BREAST IMPLANTS**

Moderators: E Hall-Findlay & N Collis

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| 13:00 | FOR THE MOTION<br>P Tonnard (Belgium)  |
| 13:35 | AGAINST THE MOTION<br>R Wixtrom (USA)  |
| 14:10 | QUESTIONS AND VOTE                     |
| 14:30 | Coffee and exhibitions (Cromdale Hall) |

**13:00–14:20: Sidlaw Auditorium (parallel session)**

**Sarcoma**

Moderators: R H Milner & F Peart

- 13:00 FC46.1 Guest Lecture: NEW DEVELOPMENTS IN THE SURGICAL MANAGEMENT OF LIMB SARCOMAS  
M Ragbir (UK)
- 13:10 FC46.2 A CASE SERIES OF CONGENITAL/INFANTILE NON-RHABDOMYOSARCOMA SOFT TISSUE SARCOMAS OF THE UPPER LIMB  
M K Kolar (UK)
- 13:20 FC46.3 OUTCOMES FOLLOWING LOWER EXTREMITY SARCOMA RESECTION AND RECONSTRUCTION WITH VASCULARISED FIBULA FLAPS IN A PAEDIATRIC POPULATION  
D C Sainsbury (Canada)
- 13:30 FC46.4 FREE LOWER LIMB FILLET FLAP FOLLOWING HINDQUARTER AMPUTATION FOR PELVIC SARCOMA  
M Athanasiadou (UK)
- 13:40 FC46.5 HYPERTHERMIC ISOLATED LIMB PERFUSION FOR SOFT TISSUE SARCOMAS  
J B Drejøre (Denmark)
- 13:50 FC46.6 LONG-TERM OUTCOME AFTER LOCAL RECURRENCE OF SOFT TISSUE SARCOMA  
K Harati (Germany)
- 14:00 FC46.7 SURGICAL OUTCOMES OF ANGIOSARCOMAS  
V V Toh (UK)
- 14:10 FC46.8 RESECTION OF PERIPHERAL SCHWANNOMAS  
S A Cairns (UK)
- 14:20 Close
- 14:30 Coffee and exhibitions (Cromdale Hall)

**13:00–14:30: Fintry Auditorium (parallel session)**

**Body Contouring 2**

Moderators: D McGill & J von Finckenstein

- 13:00 FC47.1 Guest Lecture: THE USE OF THE BODY JET IN BODY CONTOURING  
K Ueberreiter (Germany)
- 13:40 FC47.2 SUPERFICIAL FASCIA PRESERVATION IN ABDOMINOPLASTY: A SIMPLE WAY OF  
REDUCING THE RATE OF SEROMA  
J Urenda (Chile)
- 13:50 FC47.3 THE NO DRAIN, NO QUILT ABDOMINOPLASTY: A SINGLE-SURGEON SERIES OF  
271 PATIENTS  
S Conlin (UK)
- 14:00 FC47.4 THE SCOTTISH ADULT EXCEPTIONAL AESTHETIC REFERRAL PROTOCOL  
S Hamilton (UK)
- 14:10 FC47.5 INTEGRATIVE THERAPEUTIC CONCEPT FOR SURGICAL TREATMENT OF SEVERE  
CASES OF LYMPHOEDEMA OF THE LOWER EXTREMITY  
V Penna (Germany)
- 14:20 FC47.6 VALUES-BASED PRACTICE IN PLASTIC SURGERY – AN INNOVATIVE APPROACH  
TO CLINICAL DECISION-MAKING  
T D Dobbs (UK)
- 14:30 Coffee and exhibitions (Cromdale Hall)

**13:00–14:00: Tinto Room (parallel session)**

**NGOs & Humanitarian Workshop**

Moderator: B Jemec

- 13:00 FC48.1 MAJOR CLEFT SURGERY EXPERIENCE FOR A TRAINEE IN A SHORT TRIP ABROAD  
D Othman (UK)
- 13:10 FC48.2 LIP RECONSTRUCTION OF A FACIAL MUTILATION PATIENT USING A SUBMENTAL FLAP  
J Cubitt (UK)

**Guest Lectures**

- 13:20 FC48.3 SURGERY IN DEVELOPING NATIONS: CHALLENGES FOR THE FIRST TIMER  
M Lo (Australia)
- 13:30 FC48.4 AUSTRALIAN AND NEW ZEALAND INTERPLAST MODEL  
M Klaassen (New Zealand)
- 13:35 FC48.5 TRAINING OF RECONSTRUCTIVE AND BURNS SURGEONS IN MALAWI  
H Stevenson (UK)
- 13:40 FC48.6 OPERATION SMILE APPROACH TO SUSTAINABILITY PROJECTS FOR CLEFT AND PLASTIC SURGERY CARE  
P Hall (UK)
- 13:45 FC48.7 RECONSTRUCTIVE SURGERY TRAINING IN GHANA  
O W Ampomah (Ghana)
- 13:50 FC48.8 PLASTIC SURGERY TRAINING MODEL IN MYANMAR  
M Leung (Australia)
- 13:55 FC48.9 DESIGNING A HAND SURGERY CURRICULUM IN CAMBODIA  
W Lam (UK)
- 14:00 FC48.10 BFIRST  
B Jemec (UK)
- 14:05 Roundtable Discussion: OPTIMAL MODELS OF OVERSEAS WORK  
H Stevenson (UK), P Hall (UK), O W Ampomah (Ghana), M Leung (Australia), W Lam (UK), B Jemec (UK) & M Klaassen (New Zealand)
- 14:30 Coffee and exhibitions (Cromdale Hall)

**15:00–16:30: Pentland Auditorium (parallel session)**

**Aesthetic: Rhinoplasty**

Moderators: O Gerbault & F Missotten

- 15:00 FC49.1 COLUMELLAR STRUT OR TONGUE-IN-GROOVE? 1577 CASES: A DIFFERENT POINT OF VIEW  
A Kuzanov (Georgia)
- 15:10 FC49.2 EASY MAKING OF 'BEO-SEON' NOSE WITH CANTILEVERED SHIELD GRAFT: KOREANS' FAVORITE  
D Shin (Republic of Korea)
- 15:20 FC49.3 FUNDAMENTAL PROCEDURES FOR DEFINITE CORRECTION OF SHORT NOSE IN ASIANS WITH DEFICIENT SEPTUM  
S Chung (Republic of Korea)
- 15:30 FC49.4 AESTHETIC COMPLICATIONS AFTER KILLIAN'S NASAL SEPTUM RESECTION SURGERY AND ITS MODIFICATIONS  
K Lipski (Russian Federation)
- 15:40 FC49.5 A STUDY OF MULTIDISCIPLINARY OUTCOMES FOLLOWING ADULT CLEFT SEPTORHINOPLASTY  
W A E Parker (UK)
- 15:50 FC49.6 THE USE OF REVERSED IN SITU CARTILAGE FLAPS DURING RHINOPLASTY OF MIDDLE EASTERN PATIENTS  
S El-Mekawy (Egypt)
- 16:00 FC49.7 NASAL FAT GRAFTING INSTEAD OF RHINOPLASTY  
G Patlazhan (Ukraine)
- 16:10 FC49.8 TECHNICAL ALGORITHM OF NASAL DORSUM FORMATION AFTER HUMP REMOVAL IN OPEN RHINOPLASTY  
K P Pshenisnov (Russian Federation)
- 16:20 Close
- 16:45 Keynote Address (Pentland Suite) (see page 111)

**15:00–16:30: Sidlaw Auditorium (parallel session)**

**Congenital Craniofacial 2**

Moderators: C Forrest & J Britto

- 15:00\* FC50.1 POSTERIOR CALVARIAL DISTRACTION: A REVIEW OF SIX YEARS EXPERIENCE AT THE BIRMINGHAM CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL  
H Nishikawa (UK)
- 15:10 FC50.2 AN AESTHETIC OUTCOME ASSESSMENT FOR TRIGONOCEPHALY CORRECTION USING TWO REMODELLING TECHNIQUES  
W Calvert (UK)
- 15:20 FC50.3 ANALYSIS OF COSMETIC RESULTS OF METOPIC SYNOSTOSIS: CONCORDANCE AND INTEROBSERVER VARIABILITY  
T Haigh (UK)
- 15:30 FC50.4 PAEDIATRIC ORBITOPALPEBRAL SURGERY: AN EVIDENCE BASED PHILOSOPHY  
J A Britto (UK)
- 15:40\* FC50.5 POSTERIOR CRANIAL VAULT DISTRACTION IN THE MANAGEMENT OF SYNDROMIC MULTI-SUTURE CRANIOSYNOSTOSIS: OUTCOMES AND 3D PHOTOGRAPHIC/CT-BASED MORPHOMETRIC ANALYSIS  
C Forrest (Canada)
- 15:50 FC50.6 TECHNICAL CLASSIFICATION OF THE CRANIOFACIAL BOX OSTEOTOMY IN THE CORRECTION OF HYPERTELORISM  
J L O'Hara (UK)
- 16:00 FC50.7 TREATMENT OF CONGENITAL TUMOURS ON CHILDREN  
M Jafarov (Uzbekistan)
- 16:10 FC50.8 TOWARDS PREDICTABLE AESTHETIC CHANGE IN HYPERTELORISM SURGERY – A RADIOLOGIC STUDY IN EIGHTEEN PATIENTS AND THIRTY CONTROLS  
T Karunakaran (UK)
- 16:20 FC50.9 THE CRANIOFACIAL AND UPPER LIMB MANAGEMENT OF NAGER SYNDROME  
S Chummun (UK)
- 16:30 Close
- 16:45 Keynote Address (Pentland Suite) (see page 111)

**15:00–16:30: Carrick 2 & 3 (parallel session)**

**Non-Surgical Aesthetic Injectables Demonstrations**

Facilitator: C Inglefield

Non-surgical facial aesthetics continues to grow in demand with a 15-20% rise annually in filler and toxin procedures in the US. With the recent concerns around the standards of practice in non-surgical cosmetic interventions in the UK, the emphasis must be on high quality training and certification to safe-guard patients.

The aims of this workshop will be to highlight how a thorough understanding of facial anatomy, toxins, common dermal fillers and treatment protocols help to reduce the risks of adverse events.

During the workshop, the importance of consent, pre-treatment assessment and post-treatment care will be discussed with a view to minimising risks.

The demonstrations will provide guidelines for the use of toxins and fillers for treatments in the upper, mid and lower face with both licenced and off-label indications. This is intended to be a didactic session and does not represent training in any particular treatment or in the use of any of the products used or discussed.

16:30                    Close

16:45                    Keynote Address (Pentland Suite) (see page 111)

**16:45-17:45- Pentland Suite**

**Keynote Address**

Moderator: N S G Mercer

16:45	CURRENT CONCEPTS IN STRUCTURAL RHINOPLASTY AND NASAL BONE RESHAPING O Gerbault (France)
17:45	Closing Ceremony
18:00	Conference Close



# MASTERCLASSES





## OVERVIEW

Surgical skills masterclasses are being held at the Royal College of Surgeons of Edinburgh.

Registration should have been made through the online booking system but limited spaces may be available on certain sessions. Visit the registration desk for more information. Delegates may collect their registration packs from either the College or the EICC (main conference venue)

### Fees

Monday 7 July (full day)	Delegate Dissection (Lower Limb)	£295.00
Tuesday 8 July (morning)	Masterclass Prosection (Facial Aesthetics)	£90.00
Tuesday 8 July (afternoon)	Delegate Dissection (Facial Aesthetics)	£180.00
Wednesday 9 July (morning)	Masterclass Prosection (Head & Neck Reconstruction)	£90.00
Wednesday 9 July (afternoon)	Delegate Dissection (Head & Neck Reconstruction)	£180.00
Thursday 10 July (morning)	Masterclass Prosection (Upper Limb)	£90.00
Thursday 10 July (afternoon)	Delegate Dissection (Upper Limb)	£180.00
Friday 11 July (morning)	Masterclass Prosection (Breast)	£90.00
Friday 11 July (afternoon)	Delegate Dissection (Abdominal Wall Reconstruction)	£180.00

**Masterclass Prosection sessions** are aimed at both trainees and more senior delegates. These will be filmed and transmitted live to a nearby lecture room in the RCSEd. The combined video and audio link will allow detailed observation and technique discussion during proceedings

**Dissection sessions** with tutors will be aimed at delegates who wish to enhance their reconstructive skills on a hands-on basis.

## Getting to the Royal College of Surgeons of Edinburgh

Address: Nicolson Street, Edinburgh, EH8 9DW

### Shuttle Bus

A shuttle bus service will be provided to transport delegates for these classes between the EICC and the College. The busses will be departing from outside the EICC at the following times, and will return directly after the masterclass closes:

Monday: 08:00  
Tuesday–Friday: 07:45 (morning session)  
11:15 (afternoon session)

You are welcome to make your own way to the College. Participants are requested to arrive thirty minutes prior to the session start.

### Catering

Monday: Catering will be provided at the College

Tuesday – Friday: Morning session participants may return to the EICC for lunch. If you are attending an afternoon session, bagged lunches will be provided next to the shuttle bus collection point.

# MONDAY 7 JULY

09:00-16:00

## **Delegate Dissection: Lower Limb (full day course)**

This whole day course will enable delegates to enhance their knowledge and skills in reconstruction of lower limb. Delegates will perform procedures and dissect flaps with guidance from experienced tutors. Only 24 delegate places are available to ensure hands on dissection experience, using Genelyn fixed cadavers with latex injection, which has the same consistency as fresh cadaveric material with ability to view perforators

### **Topics to be covered**

Pertinent Anatomy  
Amputation Planning  
Fasciotomy  
Free tissue transfer vessel access  
Fascio-cutaneous Flaps  
Neurovascular Flaps  
Gastrocnemius Flap  
Fibula Flap  
Medial Plantar Flap

### **Chairman**

Mr Umraz Khan (UK)

### **Faculty**

Mr Thomas Chapman (UK)  
Mr Ian Josty (UK)  
Mr Stuart Hamilton (UK)  
Mr Andrew Batchelor (UK)  
Mr Vikram Deveraj (UK)  
Mr Maniram Ragbir (UK)  
Mr John Scott (UK)

# TUESDAY 8 JULY

08:30-11:15

## **Masterclass Prosection: Facial Aesthetics**

This morning-only session will enable delegates to observe live transmission of cadaveric prosection by experts in the field of facial aesthetic surgery. Delegates will have the opportunity to discuss points of technique with the experts during the procedures, which will be performed with fresh cadaveric material

### **Topics to be covered**

Brow lift

Blepharoplasty (upper and lower)

Facelift techniques

### **Chairman**

Mr Andrew Batchelor (UK)

### **Faculty**

Mr Paul Harris (UK)

Mr Niall Kirkpatrick (UK)

Mr Awf Quaba (UK)

Mr Peter Hodgkinson (UK)

## TUESDAY 8 JULY

12:00-16:00

### **Delegate Dissection: Facial Aesthetics**

This session will enable delegates to enhance their knowledge and skills in facial aesthetic surgery. Delegates will perform procedures with guidance from experienced tutors. Only 24 delegate places are available to ensure hands on dissection experience and fresh cadaveric material is used for the session.

#### **Topics to be covered**

Pertinent anatomy

Brow lift

Blepharoplasty (upper and lower)

Facelift techniques

#### **Chairman**

Mr Andrew Batchelor (UK)

#### **Faculty**

Mr Paul Harris (UK)

Mr Niall Kirkpatrick (UK)

Mr Awf Quaba (UK)

Mr Nigel Mercer (UK)

Mr Peter Hodgkinson (UK)

# WEDNESDAY 9 JULY

08:30-11:15

## **Masterclass Prosection: Head & Neck Reconstruction**

This session will enable delegates to observe live transmission of cadaveric prosection by experts in the field of head and neck reconstructive surgery. Delegates will have the opportunity to discuss points of technique with the experts during the procedures, which will be performed on Genelyn fixed cadavers with latex injection, which has the same consistency as fresh cadaveric material with ability to view perforators

### **Topics to be covered**

ALT flaps

Fibula flaps

Forehead flap nasal reconstruction

DCIA

Radial forearm flaps

### **Chairman**

Mr Andrew Batchelor, Consultant Plastic Surgeon (UK)

### **Faculty**

Professor Fu Chan Wei (Taiwan, Republic of China)

Dr Gary Burget (USA)

Dr Petrus van Deventer (South Africa)

Mr David Soutar (UK)

## WEDNESDAY 9 JULY

12:00-16:00

### **Delegate Dissection: Head & Neck Reconstruction**

This afternoon session will enable delegates to enhance their knowledge and skills in head and neck reconstruction surgery. Delegates will perform procedures with guidance from experienced tutors. Only 24 delegate places are available to ensure a hands-on dissection experience. Genelyn fixed cadavers with latex injection will be used, which have the same consistency as fresh cadaveric material with ability to view perforators

#### **Topics to be covered**

Pertinent anatomy  
Antia-Buch flap  
Forehead flap nasal reconstruction  
Lower lip reconstruction  
Cervicofacial flap  
Lower eyelid reconstruction  
ALT flap  
Radial forearm flap

#### **Chairman**

Mr Andrew Batchelor (UK)

#### **Faculty**

Professor Fu Chan Wei (Taiwan, Republic of China)  
Dr Gary Burget (USA)  
Mr David Soutar (UK)  
Mr John Scott (UK)  
Miss Norma Timoney (UK)  
Dr Petrus van Deventer (South Africa)  
Professor Vishy Mahadevan (UK)  
Mr Stephen Morley (UK)

# THURSDAY 10 JULY

08:30-11:15

## **Masterclass Prosection: Upper Limb**

This session will enable delegates to observe live transmission of cadaveric prosection by an expert in the field of upper limb and hand reconstructive surgery. Delegates will have the opportunity to discuss points of technique with the experts during the procedures, which will be carried out using Genelyn fixed cadavers with latex injection

### **Topics to be covered**

Ulnar and Median nerve paralysis and tendon transfers

### **Faculty**

Mr Donald Sammut (UK)

# THURSDAY 10 JULY

12:00-16:00

## **Delegate Dissection: Upper Limb**

This afternoon will enable delegates to enhance their knowledge and skills in upper limb and hand surgery. Delegates will perform procedures with guidance from experienced tutors. Only 24 delegate places are available to ensure hands on dissection experience, using Genelyn fixed cadavers with latex injection

### **Topics to be covered**

Pertinent anatomy  
Free toe transfer  
Lateral arm flap  
Local hand flaps  
Phalangeal/metacarpal fracture access

### **Chairman**

Professor Andrew Hart (UK)

### **Faculty**

Mr Vikram Devaraj (UK)  
Mr Jim Kirkpatrick (UK)  
Mr Wee Lam (UK)  
Miss Bríd Crowley (UK)  
Miss Gráinne Bourke (UK)  
Professor Vishy Mahadevan (UK)  
Mr John Scott (UK)

# FRIDAY 11 JULY

08:30-11:15

## **Masterclass Prosection: Breast**

**Industry-sponsored session (see page 230)**

This session will enable delegates to observe live transmission of cadaveric prosection by experts in the field of breast surgery. Delegates will have the opportunity to discuss points of technique with the experts during the procedures. Genelyn fixed cadavers with latex injection which has the same consistency as fresh cadaveric material with ability to view perforators

### **Topics to be covered include**

Extended latissimus dorsi flaps

TDAP/LICAP flaps

DIEP flaps

TUG flaps

GAP flaps

Breast augmentation

Blood supply and mesh mastopexy

### **Chairman**

Professor Moustapha Hamdi, Belgium

### **Faculty**

Dr Elizabeth Hall-Findlay (Canada)

Dr Maurice Nahabedian (USA)

Dr Petrus van Deventer (South Africa)

Mr Venkat Ramakrishnan (UK)

Mr Stephen McCulley (UK)

Professor Uroš Ahčan (Slovenia)

# FRIDAY 11 JULY

12:00-16:00

## **Delegate Dissection: Abdominal Wall**

Industry-sponsored session (see page 230)

This afternoon session will enable delegates to enhance their knowledge and skills in abdominal wall reconstruction. Delegates will perform procedures with guidance from experienced tutors. Only 24 delegate places are available to ensure hands on dissection experience.

Genelyn fixed cadavers with latex injection will be used, which have the same consistency as fresh cadaveric material with ability to view perforators

### **Topics to be covered**

Pertinent anatomy  
Components separation  
Rive Stoppa technique  
IPOM repair  
Abdominal wall transplant  
Use of ABTHERA and meshes

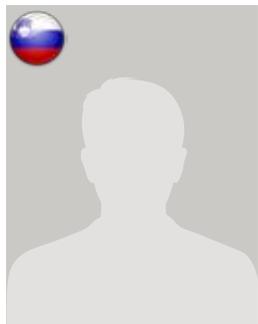
### **Chairman**

Mr Hugh Gallagher (UK)

### **Faculty**

Dr Maurice Nahabedian (USA)  
Mr Henk Giele (UK)  
Mr Ben Griffiths (UK)  
Mr Andrew de Beaux (UK)  
Mr John Scott (UK)  
Mr Andrew Batchelor (UK)

# FACULTY GALLERY



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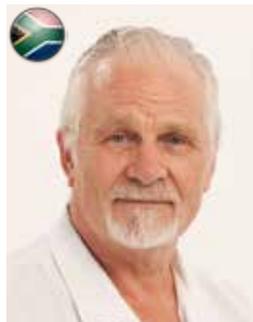
Mr John Scott



Mr David Soutar



Miss Norma Timoney



Dr Petrus van Deventer



Professor Fu-Chan Wei

## BIOGRAPHIES

### Professor Uroš Ahčan

Professor Uroš Ahčan is a professor within the Department of Surgery at the University of Ljubljana, Slovenia, as well as practicing at the Department of Plastic Surgery and Burns, University Medical Centre Ljubljana. He undertook his medical training in Ljubljana, qualifying as a plastic, reconstructive and aesthetic surgeon in 2006.

Professor Ahčan is a founding member of the Slovenian Association for Laser Surgery, the Slovenian Association for Hand Surgery and the Slovenian Association for Quality Aging. He is also a member of the scientific committee for the Slovenian Red Cross and is a representative of plastic, reconstructive and aesthetic surgery in UEMS.

His main areas of specialist interest are in reconstruction of the breast, head and neck and lower extremity, hand surgery, burns surgery, laser treatment and the treatment of skin tumours.  
Breast Prosection (Friday)

### Mr Andrew Batchelor

Andrew Batchelor qualified in medicine at St Mary's, winning the Cheadle Medal. He trained in plastic surgery in Slough, Nottingham and Glasgow and was appointed consultant plastic surgeon to Leeds and York in 1986.

Mr Batchelor examined for the specialist fellowship between 1986 and 2003. He is a member of BAPRAS and served two terms on the council. He is also a member of BAAPS and has been elected Fellow ad hominem to the Edinburgh College of Surgeons. In 2002, Mr Batchelor was elected Godrej Professor of Plastic Surgery by the Indian association. He was Foundation Lecturer of the Australasian College of Surgeons in 2002, being made an Honorary Member of the Australian Society and is an honorary member of the New England Society of Plastic Surgeons.  
Lower Limb Dissection (Monday); Facial Aesthetics (Tuesday); Head & Neck (Wednesday);  
Abdominal Wall Dissection (Friday)

### Mr Andrew de Beaux

Andrew de Beaux is a consultant general and upper GI surgeon based at the Royal Infirmary of Edinburgh, UK. Mr de Beaux has a major interest in open and laparoscopic hernia surgery. His particular interest is abdominal wall reconstruction, with the repair of large or complex hernias that complicate previous abdominal surgery.

As part of this work, Andrew has a closet plastic surgery interest as the excision of the 'redundant skin' is an important part of the repair surgery (his other main surgical interest is bariatric surgery.)

Andrew is actively involved in hernia-related surgical education and hosted the second annual meeting of the British Hernia Society in Edinburgh in 2005. He is currently Education Secretary of the British Hernia Society and is part of the faculty that organise a number of local and national lecture and hands on hernia training meetings including laparoscopic inguinal, incisional and hiatal hernia repair, and the Edinburgh Hernia Masterclasses.

He represents the Royal College of Surgeons of Edinburgh on the Council of the Scottish Intercollegiate Guidelines Network (SIGN) and is involved with a number of European Groups and Working Parties seeking to improve the quality of hernia surgery and hernia related research and publication. Andrew is a member of the Editorial Board of the *British Journal of Surgery*.  
Abdominal Wall Dissection (Friday)

### **Miss Gráinne Bourke**

Gráinne Bourke studied medicine in Ireland and moved to Leeds to train in plastic and reconstructive surgery. She travelled to specialist centres in Europe and USA to gain a breadth of knowledge in her subspecialist areas before starting a consultant post in Leeds in 2004.

She has specialist interests in reconstruction of the upper limb in children and major nerve injuries in adults and children.

Upper Limb Dissection (Thursday)

### **Dr Gary Burget**

Dr Gary Burget is a pioneer and innovator in the field of aesthetic nasal and facial reconstruction. Currently in private practice in Chicago, he continues to maintain a busy clinical schedule and to travel extensively as a lecturer.

His first book with Dr Fred Menick, *Aesthetic Reconstruction of the Nose* (1994), defined modern nasal reconstructive techniques and, "set a new standard of excellence in nasal reconstruction." In his most recent book, *Aesthetic Reconstruction of the Child's Nose* (2012), the reader is taken step-by-step through the reconstructive process using specific case examples with detailed illustrations and photos. While reconstruction of a child's nose is quite similar to that of the adult, special considerations do exist. Most importantly, these patients require the highest possible aesthetic standard.

Dr Burget's clinical achievements and skills have been officially recognised by his peers. He is a two-time winner of the James Barrett-Brown Award (1990, 2008). This prestigious prize is awarded for the single best plastic surgery paper published during the previous calendar year. In 1992, Dr Burget was one of nineteen plastic surgeons to win the Dieffenbach Honorary Relief Award commemorating the 200th Birthday of Johann Friedrich Dieffenbach.

Dr Burget served as the President of the Rhinoplasty Society from 2002-2003. In 2006, he was chosen by the American Association of Plastic Surgeons as the "Clinician of the Year."

Head & Neck (Wednesday)

### **Mr Thomas Chapman**

Mr Chapman is a substantive consultant in plastic surgery at Frenchay Hospital, Bristol, with subspecialist interests in lower limb reconstruction and sarcoma. Mr Chapman attended Bristol University Medical School and trained in surgery and then plastic surgery in the southwest. He has completed fellowships in microsurgery, limb reconstruction and sarcoma in Nottingham, Trieste (Italy) and London, with the support of a BAPRAS travelling scholarship and an Ethicon Bursary.

Mr Chapman has been a faculty member at AO and BAPRAS Advanced Courses and this year was invited to edit the chapter on acute lower limb injury for the new Oxford textbook of Plastic Surgery. He is involved in the ARCP process for southwest trainees and with Mr Umraz Khan supervises the limb fellowship in Bristol.

Lower Limb Dissection (Monday)

### **Miss Bríd Crowley**

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.

Her 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).

Upper Limb Dissection (Thursday)

### **Mr Vikram Devaraj**

Vikram Devaraj graduated from the University in Leeds in 1982 and undertook surgical training around the UK, with specialist training in Boston, New York and Taipei.

Vikram was appointed as a consultant in 1995 and currently heads the sarcoma service for the Royal Devon and Exeter NHS Foundation Trust. His specialist areas of work include upper limb surgery and aesthetic breast surgery. He previously sat on the Councils of the British Association of Plastic, Reconstructive and Aesthetic Surgery, and the British Society for Surgery of the Hand and currently is a consultant plastic, reconstructive and aesthetic surgeon, a senior lecturer in clinical anatomy at the University of Exeter Medical School, an examiner for the FRCS(Plast) and for the UK diploma in hand surgery.

Vik is also involved with three Devon-based medical charities, Interface Uganda, Make Me Smile and the Catellan African Trust. Since 2001, he has undertaken voluntary work in a number of African countries, treating patients needing reconstructive surgery.

Lower Limb Dissection (Monday); Upper Limb Dissection (Thursday)

### **Mr Hugh Gallagher**

Mr Hugh Gallagher was appointed as a consultant at Newcastle University Teaching Hospitals in 2001. He was appointed by the Association of Laparoscopic Surgeons as a national mentor in laparoscopic colonic surgery, providing training in many centres. This role was formalised by being appointed a founding member of the Department of Health LAPCO programme.

Mr Gallagher contemporaneously developed in-theatre surgical masterclasses and cadaveric training at the Newcastle Surgical Training Centre, convening many courses. He has subsequently taken the lead in the general surgery major trauma centre and has organised five national surgical trauma courses under the auspices of the Royal College of Surgeons of Edinburgh.

Building upon this teaching, he runs in-theatre masterclasses, cadaveric and industry-sponsored courses in the management of advanced abdominal wall failure cases, arranging the world's first biological training courses. His experience led to his appointment as medical and research advisor to a major biological manufacturer a post he has since resigned from.

His clinical practice closely mirrors his teaching experience: He remains a lap colorectal fellowship provider for the RCS(Eng), he provides, with Ben Griffiths, a large tertiary service to Northern England in abdominal wall failure management specialising in infected mesh, fistulation and laporostomy cases. He has accrued more than 150 such cases with a 1.3% mortality.

Speaking: Abdominal Wall Dissection (Friday)

### **Mr Henk Giele**

Henk Giele studied medicine at University of Western Australia, did microsurgical research at the Bernard O'Brien Institute of Microsurgery, and his plastic and hand surgical training in Perth and Melbourne. Following surgical fellowships in Oxford and Paris, he was appointed in 1996 as a consultant hand and plastic surgeon in Oxford at the Radcliffe Hospitals and Nuffield Orthopaedic Centre (now merged to form Oxford University Hospitals).

His speciality interests are in musculoskeletal infection, bone and soft tissue sarcoma, microsurgical reconstruction after trauma, tumour or deformity, congenital upper limb anomalies, brachial plexus and peripheral nerve conditions, hand trauma and degenerative conditions, and composite vascularised transplantation. He enjoys finding creative and innovative surgical solutions for patients with difficult problems.

Henk Giele is a Royal College of Surgeons representative on the SAC in plastic surgery, and is specialist advisor to the NICE new technology assessment committee. He sits on the clinical commissioning reference groups for both sarcoma and specialist children's surgery. He also sits on the research and audit committees of BSSH and BAPRAS, the BSSH/Manchester University Hand Surgery Diploma committee, and the interface committee for hand surgery fellowships, for which he also acts as one of the regional advisors. He sits on the FESSH hand surgery diploma committee and is an examiner for the FESSH hand diploma and the BSSH hand surgery diploma. He was programme director for over 10 years.

He was one of the editors of the Journal of Hand Surgery (European) and the Journal Hand Therapy, and deputy editor of JPRAS. Henk has published over 100 articles, 14 book chapters and a book, the Oxford Hand book of Plastic Reconstructive Surgery.

His research interests are clinical and translational research including clinical trials into a variety of subjects: the genetic and molecular basis and treatment of congenital upper limb anomalies; Dupuytren's disease; peripheral nerve disorders; sarcoma; infection; lymphoedema; microsurgical reconstruction of bone and soft tissue defects and vascularised composite tissue allografts (composite tissue allotransplantation).

Abdominal Wall Dissection (Friday)

### **Mr Ben Griffiths**

Ben Griffiths is a consultant colorectal surgeon at the Royal Victoria Infirmary in Newcastle with interests in surgery for recurrent and advanced colorectal cancer and abdominal wall reconstruction.

He trained in Salford, Aberdeen and Leeds and teaches on a wide range of both laparoscopic and open hernia cadaveric courses at the Newcastle Surgical Training Centre in addition to live operating masterclasses at the Royal Victoria Infirmary.

Ben is part of the Newcastle team providing a regional service for complex abdominal wall failure using techniques including Rives-Stoppa repair, IPOM, component separation and anterolateral thigh flap. He is a reviewer for Colorectal Disease and the Principal Investigator for the ENHANCE trial at Newcastle.

Abdominal Wall Dissection (Friday)

### **Professor Moustapha Hamdi**

Moustapha Hamdi was born in Syria. He was graduated from medical school of Damascus University and went on to train in general and plastic surgery in Brussels, Glasgow and Atlanta. He worked as professor in Gent University for 10 years and is currently head of the department of

plastic and reconstructive surgery at the Free University of Brussels. He is also a consultant at the Edith Cavell Medical Institute.

Professor Hamdi's major expertise is in breast reconstruction mainly with perforator flaps, however, he has also contributed to many chapters of aesthetic breast surgery. He is chairman of the section of microsurgery within the Royal Belgian Society for Plastic Surgery (RBSPS) and a member of the Belgian Board of Plastic Surgery, as well as being an expert member of the high council of Ministry of health in Belgium.

He is also active within the scientific committee of the European Society of Plastic Surgeons (EURAPS); in addition, he is an honorary member of the Australian, Colombian and Syrian societies and a member of the British (BAPRAS), International (ISAPS), American (ASPS and ASRM) and the World Society of Microsurgery (WSRM) societies.

Breast Prosection (Friday)

### **Dr Elizabeth Hall-Findlay**

Betsy was born and raised in Toronto, Canada and went to McGill University in Montreal after a year in Neuchatel, Switzerland. She then went to medical school in London, Ontario and went back to Montreal for her internship. She spent her general surgery years in Canada, and her plastic surgery residency at Montefiore and Einstein in New York. She also undertook a fellowship with Harry Buncke in San Francisco.

Betsy has raised three children in Banff, Alberta, in the Canadian Rocky Mountains and her practice now is restricted to cosmetic breast and abdominoplasty surgery.

She was a co-editor of *Grabb's Encyclopedia of Flaps* (which won the award from the Association of American Publishers for the best clinical book in 1990). She was asked to write a book on aesthetic breast surgery which was published by QMP in 2010 (*Aesthetic Breast Surgery: Concepts and Techniques*) and has written several chapters and articles. She was given the American Society of Plastic Surgeons Board of Trustees Award for her contribution to plastic surgery in 2010.

She has been involved in helping to set standards and guidelines for free-standing surgical facilities in Canada and has been on the Ethics committees of both the Canadian and American Plastic Surgery Societies. She has chaired and been a member of numerous organisation committees and is Board Certified in both Canada and the United States of America

Breast Prosection (Friday)

### **Mr Stuart Hamilton**

Stuart Hamilton is a general plastic surgeon working in Edinburgh, with a diverse skill mix covering sarcoma, upper and lower limb trauma, and most aspects of adult plastic, reconstructive and aesthetic surgery.

Lower Limb Dissection (Monday)

### **Mr Paul Harris**

Mr Harris is a consultant plastic surgeon and clinical lead in the Department of Plastic & Reconstructive Surgery at the Royal Marsden Hospital. Having trained in London and Melbourne, he has developed a specialist surgical practice in reconstructive surgery following cancer excision. In particular, Mr Harris has a noteworthy expertise in microvascular breast reconstruction. He has been a joint organiser for the Royal College of Surgeons oncoplasty breast training courses and supervises a national oncoplasty TIG fellow.

Paul has a research interest in microsurgical techniques as a potential therapeutic approach in cancer. He has published widely and lectured nationally and internationally on both reconstructive and aesthetic surgery. Paul was elected to Council of the British Association of Aesthetic Surgeons in 2009 and is currently the Honorary Secretary. He has advised for NICE, the GMC and National Health Service Ombudsman on breast aesthetic and reconstructive surgery related issues.

Facial Aesthetics (Tuesday)

### **Professor Andrew Hart**

Professor Andrew Hart graduated from the University of Glasgow, then trained in centres including Manchester and the Canniesburn Plastic Surgery Unit, in addition to completion of the BSSH interface training hand surgery fellowship in Leeds, and consultant service in Auckland. He undertook a MD(Hons) in peripheral nerve and tissue engineering research through the Blond-McIndoe Laboratories, with Professor Terenghi, and advanced that work by completing a PhD through Umeå Universitet in Sweden, with Professor Wiberg.

His research interests have lain with the neurobiology of peripheral nerve injury, neuroprotective pharmacotherapy, tissue engineering, and the microvascular anatomy of skin flaps. He holds the Stephen Forrest Chair of Plastic Surgery Research within the University of Glasgow, is Deputy Editor of JPRAS, represents BAPRAS on the research committee of the Healing Foundation, and led a MRC trauma-research scoping group.

His clinical interests lie with upper limb trauma, complex reconstructive microsurgery (particularly refining the use of perforator flaps), upper limb reanimation, and the management of major nerve trauma including brachial plexus injury.

Upper Limb Dissection (Thursday)

### **Mr Peter Hodgkinson**

Peter Hodgkinson is a cleft and plastic surgeon and is Head of Department at the Royal Victoria Infirmary in Newcastle. He trained in plastic surgery in Manchester, Slough, Newcastle and South Wales and spent a year in Adelaide, South Australia. Since 1992 Mr Hodgkinson has been the cleft surgeon for the Newcastle site of the Northern and Yorkshire cleft service.

Facial Aesthetics (Tuesday)

### **Mr Ian Josty**

Ian Josty has been a consultant plastic surgeon at the Welsh Centre for Burns and Plastic Surgery, Swansea since 2004. He is a former clinical director and audit lead of the unit. His practice includes upper and lower limb reconstruction, and the management of skin malignancy. Educational roles include being a surgical trainer, undergraduate medical examiner, lecturing and dissertation examining on the Swansea University Trauma MSc, cadaveric teaching on the South Wales Trauma Symposia, and being the faculty convener for the lower limb module of the RCS England/BAPRAS aesthetic and reconstructive cadaveric dissection courses.

Lower Limb Dissection (Monday)

### **Mr Umraz Khan**

Mr Khan graduated from University College London in 1991. He went on to undertake general surgical training in Bath and Higher surgical training in plastic surgery on the London rotation. He undertook a trauma fellowship at Liverpool, Sydney Australia before taking up a consultant job at Charing Cross Hospital in London in 2002. He was programme director for training in London

prior to taking up a post in Bristol in 2006. He has published many papers on limb reconstruction and remains actively involved in this area of surgical research. He is now an A/O faculty in the UK and visiting professor to the Allama Iqbal Medical School in Lahore. He is a Member of BAPRAS Council, representing the South West of England

Lower Limb Dissection (Monday)

### **Mr Jim Kirkpatrick**

Mr Jim Kirkpatrick trained in plastic surgery in Bristol, Bradford, Glasgow, Edinburgh and Leeds and has been a consultant plastic surgeon at the Canniesburn Unit in Glasgow for over eleven years with a subspecialist interest in both adult and children's hand surgery.

Upper Limb Dissection (Thursday)

### **Mr Niall Kirkpatrick**

Niall Kirkpatrick is a consultant plastic surgeon and lead clinician in the Craniofacial Unit at Chelsea and Westminster Hospital. He is Honorary Clinical Senior Lecturer at Imperial College, London. He is also Honorary Consultant at Guy's and St Thomas' Hospital where he is a member of the national complex Neurofibromatosis-1 multidisciplinary unit.

Niall was previously a consultant plastic surgeon at both the Royal Marsden Hospital and Charing Cross Hospital where he was a member of the head and neck cancer units. He is a Past President of the Royal Society of Medicine Plastic Surgery Section. Niall is a core member of the North West London specialist multidisciplinary team for the management of skin cancers. He is also an examiner for the Intercollegiate Board in Plastic Surgery.

After qualifying in both medicine and dentistry from Guy's Hospital, Niall became a fellow of the Royal College of Surgeons and was awarded an MD from the University of London. Training in plastic surgery, he obtained fellowships in craniofacial surgery at Great Ormond Street Hospital for Children and the Chelsea and Westminster Hospital, as well as in head and neck surgery at the Royal Marsden Hospital and aesthetic surgery at the Wellington Hospital

Niall is the Chairman and Medical Director of Facing the World, an international children's charity providing craniofacial surgery to children worldwide.

Facial Aesthetics (Tuesday)

### **Mr Wee Lam**

Wee Lam is a consultant plastic and hand surgeon at the Royal Hospital for Sick Children, Edinburgh and St John's Hospital in Livingston. Having completed his training in Manchester, Wee travelled aboard for a microsurgery and peripheral nerve fellowship (brachial plexus) at Chang Gung Memorial Hospital, Taiwan under the mentorships of Professor Fu Chan Wei and Professor David Chuang respectively.

Upon his return, he completed an interface hand fellowship at the Sheffield Hand Centre and subsequently obtained the BSSH hand diploma. He then spent six months in the congenital hand service at Great Ormond Street hospital before taking up his post in Edinburgh.

His specialist interests in hand surgery include congenital hand surgery, adult and paediatric elective hand surgery, reconstructive microsurgery of the extremities and peripheral micro neural surgery including surgery for the spastic hand.

Upper Limb Dissection (Thursday)

### **Professor Vishy Mahadevan**

Vishy Mahadevan MBBS PhD FRCS is the Barbers' Company Professor of Anatomy at the Royal College of Surgeons of England. In this capacity he leads the comprehensive surgical anatomy teaching programme in the College's superbly equipped and unique anatomy facility, the Wolfson Surgical Skills Centre. Vishy also possesses an honorary affiliation to the Division of Surgery and Interventional Science, UCL (Royal Free Campus).

A general and oncological surgeon and research scientist by background, Vishy's principal role at the Royal College of Surgeons is the provision of instruction in postgraduate surgical anatomy across the full range of surgical specialties. He has a particular interest and very considerable experience in conducting 'hands-on' cadaver dissection workshops.

Besides his many research publications, Vishy has written extensively on a wide variety of themes in surgical anatomy. He is co-author (with Professor Harold Ellis) of the popular textbook "Clinical Anatomy". He is also one of the section editors of the current edition of Gray's Anatomy. He is on the editorial board of three surgical journals. Vishy is a longstanding member of the Court of Examiners of the Royal College of Surgeons of England, and is the recipient of several professional awards and honours, including the prestigious Wood Jones Medal.

Head & Neck Dissection (Wednesday); Upper Limb Dissection (Thursday)

### **Mr Nigel Mercer**

Nigel is the Deputy President of BAPRAS. He has been a consultant plastic surgeon in Bristol since 1992, where he is a cleft surgeon and the senior consultant in the unit. Nigel is Delegate Lead of the Mirror Group of the British Standards Institute (BSI) working to develop a European Standard in Aesthetic Surgery, which should be finalised later in 2014.

He is an examiner in the inter-collegiate FRCS (Plast) and is also the President of the European Association of Societies of Aesthetic Plastic Surgery (EASAPS) and the Past President of the British Association of Aesthetic Plastic Surgeon (BAAPS). Nigel sits on the governance groups of the Centre for Appearance Research and of Treatments You Can Trust.

In 2009, Nigel edited an edition of Clinical Risk on Aesthetic Surgery with an international authorship. He is a founder member of a charity set up to improve cleft lip and palate care throughout Europe (ECO), which is sponsoring an European Technical Report in pre-surgical care of children with clefts and he also works in support of cleft teams overseas.

Facial Aesthetics Dissection (Tuesday)

### **Mr Stephen McCulley**

Stephen McCulley graduated in the UK in 1989 and has specialist training in both the UK and South Africa, being registered as a specialist plastic surgeon in both countries. He returned to the UK in 2000 and has been a consultant plastic surgeon in Nottingham since 2002.

He specialises in all aspects of cosmetic, oncoplastic and microvascular breast surgery. He has been a leading figure in the development of breast conserving oncoplastic techniques in the UK over the last ten years, particularly in mammoplasty techniques. He has also trained in breast oncology surgery and performs both the oncological excision and reconstruction.

As part of the Nottingham team he has helped develop and refine the use of MRA pre-operative assessment for DIEP flaps and continues to develop processes to improve the efficiency and outcomes in DIEP flap reconstruction and other microvascular breast reconstruction techniques. He is co-founder of the ORBS (Oncoplastic Breast Reconstructive Surgery) International meeting in Nottingham.

Breast Prosection (Friday)

### **Mr Stephen Morley**

Mr Morley is a consultant plastic surgeon at the Canniesburn Plastic Surgery Unit, Glasgow. Appointed in 2006 his main interests are in oncological head and neck reconstruction and the treatment of facial paralysis, particularly facial re-animation techniques. He holds MBChB and MD from the University of Edinburgh.

Head & Neck Dissection (Wednesday)

### **Dr Maurice Nahabedian**

Maurice Nahabedian, MD is currently a professor of plastic surgery and the Vice Chairman of the Department of Plastic Surgery at Georgetown University Hospital in Washington DC. Prior to joining the faculty at Georgetown in 2005, he was on the faculty at Johns Hopkins from 1996 – 2005.

His primary clinical interests include breast reconstruction, breast reduction, and breast augmentation. His primary research interests are currently focused on improving outcomes using prosthetic devices as well as perforator flaps especially in the setting of nipple sparing mastectomy and radiation therapy.

Dr Nahabedian has conducted numerous clinical trials evaluating outcomes following perforator and musculocutaneous flaps, preserving nipple areolar sensation following reduction mammoplasty and breast augmentation, as well as optimising outcomes and minimising complications using acellular dermal matrices. He has performed over 1,300 breast reconstructions using flaps and over 800 reconstructions using prosthetic devices.

He is the chairman of the three national conferences and has delivered over 800 lectures on topics related to breast reconstruction at various local, national, and international events and conferences.

Dr Nahabedian has published over 150 scientific manuscripts, editorials, and discussions, as well as 42 book chapters. He is also the principal or co-editor of six textbooks focused on breast surgery and abdominal wall reconstruction. Dr Nahabedian is the breast section editor for the Journal of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery, serves on the editorial boards of four other breast and plastic surgery journals, and is a reviewer for 25 peer-reviewed journals.)

Breast Prosection (Friday); Abdominal Wall Dissection (Friday)

### **Mr Awf Quaba**

Having served as an NHS consultant for over 20 years, Awf Quaba is now in full time private practice at the Spire Murrayfield Hospital and at the Edinburgh Clinic. He has a special interest in cosmetic facial surgery and breast surgery.

Awf gained his primary medical qualifications in Mosul, Iraq. He was awarded the Hallett prize by the Royal College of Surgeons of England for outstanding performance in their examination. He completed six years of higher surgical training at the St Andrew's Plastic Surgery Unit in Essex and was appointed as a consultant plastic surgeon in Edinburgh in 1987.

His NHS work covered a broad spectrum of adult and paediatric reconstructive problems. He established the first NHS pulsed dye laser service focusing on the treatment of birthmarks. He also built up expertise in the management of lower limb trauma, skin cancer, congenital hand surgery and breast surgery.

He has published over 60 papers in peer-reviewed journals, written a number of book chapters and co-edited a text on reconstructive surgery. Much of his work has been cited by others in their scientific papers.

Facial Aesthetics (Tuesday)

### **Mr Maniram Ragbir**

Mr Maniram Ragbir is a consultant plastic surgeon based in Newcastle upon Tyne. He qualified in 1989 from the University of the West Indies and has worked as a consultant in both Trinidad and the United Kingdom.

He is currently the Programme Director for Plastic Surgery in the Northern Deanery, a plastic surgery representative on the training interface group for head and neck surgery, quality assurance lead for national selection in plastic surgery and an examiner of the FRCS(Plast) exam.

Mr Ragbir's specialist interests are in head and neck oncology, sarcoma surgery, microsurgery and facial palsy. He has published in all of these areas. His publications include a modification of harvesting the free fibula flap and use of the SCIP flap in head and neck reconstruction. His video on harvesting the fibula flap has been awarded the Barron Prize by BAPRAS.

Lower Limb Dissection (Monday)

### **Mr Venkat Ramakrishnan**

Venkat Ramakrishnan is a consultant plastic surgeon at the St Andrew's Centre for Plastic Surgery and Burns, Chelmsford

Mr Ramakrishnan's main area of work involves microsurgical reconstruction of the breast and aesthetic surgery of the breast. His secondary interests are microsurgical reconstruction of chest wall, abdomen and lower limb.

He has a major role as a trainer in microsurgery and was the inaugural Tutor in plastic surgery at the Royal College of Surgeons of England, London. He was the Director of the St Andrews centre till recently and has had roles in the BAPRAS council and the project board of the National Mastectomy and Reconstruction audit. He is a member of the editorial board of Journal of Plastic, Reconstructive and Aesthetic Surgery and the Archives of Plastic Surgery. He is a fellow of the Royal College of Surgeons of England and the Royal Australasian College of Surgeons.

Mr Ramakrishnan has numerous publications and presentations at national and international meetings. His main areas of research and audit work are in microsurgical techniques, service delivery and microcirculation in free flaps. He is a visiting Professor at the Anglia Ruskin University and the University of Westminster.

Breast Prosection (Friday)

### **Mr Donald Sammut**

Donald Sammut is a consultant hand surgeon working in Bath, Reading and London. He trained in London, as well as in Barcelona, Strasbourg and Paris.

He teaches anatomy in London and trains surgeons in hand surgery in the UK and internationally. He is a plastic surgeon by training but has concentrated exclusively on hand surgery.

He is a regular speaker at national and international hand surgery conferences and has created, and runs, courses in anatomy in London.

His special interest is in reconstruction of the hand, particularly in reconstruction of the fingertips and in reanimating the paralysed hand. He has founded a Charity 'Working Hands' which runs a surgical programme for Leprosy surgery in Nepal where he travels, twice a year, to operate in Leprosy hospitals and to teach local surgeons. [www.workinghandscharity.org](http://www.workinghandscharity.org)

He is an artist, a well established medical illustrator and an illustrator of books. Other bibliographical details can be found on his website: [www.donaldsammut.com](http://www.donaldsammut.com)

Upper Limb Prosection (Thursday)

### **Mr John Scott**

John Scott is a consultant plastic and reconstructive surgeon in Glasgow, with both NHS and independent sector practices. He is a member of BAPRAS and was recently appointed an honorary member of the Association of Breast Surgeons. Academic interests include plastic surgery training and he is currently Chair of the Intercollegiate FRCS(Plast) Part I examination writing group and an examiner. John is also the BAPRAS/Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons of Glasgow (RCPSG) Northern Tutor in Plastic Surgery. His professional interests include breast reconstruction and skin cancer surgery

Lower Limb Dissection (Monday); Head & Neck Dissection (Wednesday); Upper Limb Dissection (Thursday); Abdominal Wall Dissection (Friday)

### **Mr David Soutar**

Formerly a consultant plastic surgeon, West of Scotland Regional Plastic Surgery Unit, Canniesburn Hospital, Clinical Director and Chairman of Division, Honorary Clinical Senior Lecturer University of Glasgow, Civil Consultant Plastic Surgeon (Royal Air Force), and a consultant plastic surgeon at the Glasgow Nuffield Hospital, David retired in 2012.

His clinical life was devoted to head and neck surgery and the role of microsurgery, developing major research interests in these fields and publishing over 90 papers, 30 chapters and four books.

He has been a member of a wide variety of surgical associations and societies, often serving on councils or boards and is a past president of EURAPS, BAPS and BAHNO. He is an Honorary member of BAPRAS, BAHNO and various plastic surgery associations throughout the world including South Africa, Jordan, GAM-Canada, Egypt, Australia and the Hellenic Society.

He remains committed to teaching and training having been chairman of the Specialist advisory Committee in Plastic Surgery and serving on the Glasgow, Edinburgh, Intercollegiate and European Examination Boards.

He was instrumental in setting up several courses in plastic surgery many of which have developed to the present day and he continues to take an active part in teaching and training.

Head & Neck Dissection and Prosection (Wednesday)

### **Miss Norma Timoney**

Norma Timoney is a consultant plastic surgeon with a special interest in paediatric conditions and in the management of cleft lip and palate. She works at Guys and St Thomas' Hospital and is lead clinician for paediatric plastic surgery at the Evelina children's Hospital there. She is also a consultant in the cleft lip and palate service that serves the South Thames and South East of England Region.

She undertook a specialist fellowship year of training at the Hospital for Sick Children, Toronto, Canada. She is deputy program director for the Pan Thames specialist training program for plastic and reconstructive surgeons, and sits on the BAPRAS overseas service and training committee.

Head & Neck Dissection (Wednesday)

### **Dr Petrus van Deventer**

Before qualifying as a plastic surgeon at the University of Stellenbosch in 1978, Dr van Deventer was appointed as a lecturer in anatomy at the Universities of Stellenbosch and the Orange Free State where a Master's degree in embryology was awarded to him.

Since 1980 he has been in private practice as a plastic and reconstructive surgeon in Bellville, Western Cape, South Africa, and as a part time lecturer in anatomy researched the blood supply of the breast over a period of sixteen years. He holds a part time post as an extraordinary senior lecturer for the Department of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery at the University of Stellenbosch in Tygerberg Hospital, Western Cape, South Africa.

Head & Neck (Wednesday); Breast Prosection (Friday)

### **Professor Fu-Chan Wei**

Professor Fu-Chan Wei received his medical degree from Kaohsiung Medical College and subsequently completed two years of Fellowships in microsurgery and hand surgery at the Universities of Toronto and Louisville.

Professor Wei became Chairman of the Department of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery in 1994 and Chancellor of the College of Medicine in 2003 at Chang Gung University. Under his leadership, the Chang Gung Plastic Surgery Institution has become synonymous with a world-class reputation for cutting-edge microsurgery, renowned for an unattested level of quality in head and neck reconstruction, facial palsy, brachial plexus, upper and lower extremity, and breast reconstructions.

With more than 400 peer-reviewed journal articles, 84 textbooks chapters and as editor of 11 books in English, Professor Wei has developed many ground-breaking concepts, techniques, and innovations which have revolutionised cancer and trauma patient care, and laid the scientific foundation for this medical discipline with major contributions in toe-to-hand transplantation, fibula osteosepto-cutaneous flaps, perforator and free style flaps for reconstruction of various defects around the body.

Professor Wei was selected as one of the 20 most significant innovators in plastic surgery's 400 years of history by the American Society of Plastic Surgery with the citation: his "accomplishments have left an undeniable impact on the specialty" and this "legend's work serves patients for generations". In 2012, he was elected as a member of Academia Sinica, the most prestigious academic institution in Taiwan; an honour that has never been given to a surgeon before since its inception eighty four years ago. Professor Wei has trained 101 fellows and mentored 1338 visiting surgeons from 75 countries.

Head & Neck (Wednesday)



# POSTERS





# OVERVIEW

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- 17:30 PM10 ABDOMINAL WALL TRANSPLANTATION FOR COMPLEX COMPOSITE DEFECTS  
N G Patel (UK)
- 17:40 PM11 FORCEPS FOR THE INTRASURGICAL BREAST MODELING  
D I Dumitrescu-Ionescu (Romania)
- 17:50 PM12 A NEW SIMPLE AND RELIABLE TECHNIQUE FOR CORRECTION OF INVERTED  
NIPPLE  
A Salibi (UK)
- 18:00 PM13 THE MATRIX: STRATTICE™ VERSUS XCM™ IN IMMEDIATE IMPLANT-BASED  
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V Fung (UK)
- 18:10 PM14 TUBEROUS BREAST REPAIR WITH ANATOMICAL IMPLANTS AND PERIAREOLAR  
MASTOPEXY  
N Friedman (Israel)
- 18:20 PM15 A LATE CUTANEOUS COMPLICATION OF TRILUCENT BREAST IMPLANTS  
S Mehta (UK)
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P V van Deventer (South Africa)
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P V van Deventer (South Africa)
- 18:50 PM18 TOXIC EPIDERMAL NECROLYSIS – LYELL SYNDROME – OUR EXPERIENCE  
S D Cvetanovic (Serbia)

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A Bobkiewicz (USA)
- 17:40 PM20 THE ROLE OF OSTEOCLASTOGENESIS IN A MOUSE MODEL OF DIABETIC FRACTURE HEALING  
R Tevlin (USA)
- 17:50 PM21 UTILISATION OF NANOTECHNOLOGY FOR THE DEVELOPMENT OF A NEW MULTICHANNEL BIODEGRADABLE CONDUIT FOR PERIPHERAL NERVE REGENERATION  
A Pabari (UK)
- 18:00 PM22 A NEW INTERRUPTED STITCH: THE DOUBLE LOOP MATTRESS  
J Biddlestone (UK)
- 18:10 PM23 UTILITY OF PLATELET DERIVED GROWTH FACTORS FROM ALLOGENIC PLATELET-RICH PLASMA FOR CLINICAL IMPROVEMENT IN SPLIT-THICKNESS SKIN GRAFT TAKE  
A Bhatnagar (India)
- 18:20 PM24 SURGICAL SITE INFECTION IN PLASTIC SURGICAL PATIENTS: ARE WE ADHERING TO NICE GUIDELINES?  
R Chalmers (UK)
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K Davies (UK)
- 18:40 PM26 A COMBINED TISSUE ENGINEERING AND MATHEMATICAL MODELLING APPROACH FOR ACCURATE RECONSTRUCTION OF THE ZYGOMA IN TREACHER-COLLINS SYNDROME  
A Ibrahim (UK)
- 18:50 PM27 A NOVEL MECHANISM TO EXPLAIN THE EFFECTIVENESS OF HYDROGEN PEROXIDE IN IRRIGATING TRAUMATIC WOUNDS  
Z M Jessop (UK)

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W Breakey (UK)
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K C Walsh (UK)
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M A A Saleh (Egypt)
- 18:00 PM31 TO WHAT DEGREE DOES THE UK CONTRIBUTE TO THE WORLDWIDE PLASTIC SURGERY LITERATURE?  
M Ahmad (UK)
- 18:10 PM32 UPPER LIMB LYMPHOEDEMA FOLLOWING AUTOLOGOUS BREAST RECONSTRUCTION  
J Paget (UK)
- 18:20 PM33 OBJECTIVE IMPROVEMENT IN UPPER LIMB LYMPHOEDEMA FOLLOWING IPSILATERAL LATISSIMUS DORSI PEDICLED FLAP BREAST RECONSTRUCTION – A CASE SERIES AND REVIEW OF LITERATURE  
A Mohan (UK)
- 18:30 PM34 THE USE OF REAL-TIME DIGITAL VIDEO IN THE ASSESSMENT OF POST-OPERATIVE OUTCOMES OF BREAST RECONSTRUCTION  
A Gilmour (UK)
- 18:40 PM35 NIPPLE RECONSTRUCTION USING A NOVEL L-SHAPED FLAP COMPARED TO THE CV-FLAP: PATIENT SATISFACTION AND POST-OPERATIVE OUTCOMES  
L C Conway (UK)
- 18:50 PM36 MUSCLE- AND FASCIA-SPARING TRANSVERSE RECTUS ABDOMINIS MUSCLE PEDICLED FLAPS IN BREAST RECONSTRUCTION  
R Y Kannan (UK)

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N Bystrzonowski (UK)
- 17:40 PM38 ONCOPLASTIC BREAST RECONSTRUCTION: ARE WE ADHERING TO BEST PRACTICE GUIDELINES?  
F Page (UK)
- 17:50 PM39 SIMULATING COMPLEX PROBLEMS IN BURN CARE: USING HIGH-FIDELITY HUMAN PATIENT SIMULATION TO IMPROVE AND ASSESS TEAM SKILLS  
J D Bedford (UK)
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N Mahon (Ireland)
- 18:10 PM41 THE IMPACT OF HIV ON PATIENT OUTCOME FOLLOWING BURN INJURIES ADMITTED TO TYGERBERG HOSPITAL ADULT BURNS UNIT, CAPE TOWN, SOUTH AFRICA  
T Haigh (UK)
- 18:20 PM42 ACCURACY OF BURN SIZE ESTIMATION IN PATIENTS TRANSFERRED TO ADULT BURNS UNITS IN SYDNEY, AUSTRALIA: AN AUDIT OF 703 PATIENTS  
V Harish (Australia)
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K I Kalinova (Bulgaria)
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A Popiel (UK)
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Z Shariff (UK)

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T Ahmed (Bangladesh)
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N Pease (UK)
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I King (UK)
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Z Sheikh (UK)
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J E Steele (UK)
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A Vardza Raju (UK)
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C F Munson (UK)
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G R D Evans (USA)
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J A Dunne (UK)

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J V Sullivan (UK)
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A Z E Durst (UK)
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A T Nassar (Egypt)
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W Bhat (UK)
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J A Dunne (UK)
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J Maraka (UK)
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I Reshetov (Russian Federation)
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S Chadwick (UK)
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TREAT  
C Lipede (UK)
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D Oh (Republic of Korea)
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H Shim (Republic of Korea)

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Y Kim (Republic of Korea)
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K N Kulendra (UK)
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M Fujibayashi (Japan)
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K Kok (UK)
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M Aydinol (Turkey)
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A Mohan (UK)
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C de Blacam (Ireland)
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J K Dickson (UK)
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S A Cairns (UK)

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T A Reekie (UK)
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M Wiltsher (UK)
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S Rimouche (UK)
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A R Harper (UK)
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S Gujral (UK)
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S Rimouche (UK)
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K Y Wong (UK)
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C A Gjørup (Denmark)
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N Wielogorska (UK)

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K Kok (UK)
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M Jakeman (UK)
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A Papas (UK)
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K Amin (UK)
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S A Cairns (UK)
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K S Sharma (UK)
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S Murphy (UK)
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J Greenhowe (UK)
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R Vijayan (UK)

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S A Cairns (UK)
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H Sadideen (UK)
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J Pikturnaite (UK)
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J Ho (UK)
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D Masud (UK)
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A Siddiqui (UK)
- 18:30 PM106 ANATOMICAL EXAMINATION OF THE ELBOW TO DETERMINE IF IT IS A POTENTIAL SOURCE OF VASCULARISED TISSUE FOR RECONSTRUCTION  
C Read (UK)
- 18:40 PM107 EVALUATION OF TRAPEZIECTOMY TECHNIQUES  
A Pabari (UK)
- 18:50 PM108 AXILLARY RECONSTRUCTION FOR HIDRADENITIS SUPPURATIVA WITH BRACHIOPLASTY: A NOVEL METHOD  
D L Ching (UK)

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B F Seo (Republic of Korea)
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S Mehta (UK)
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A Tan (UK)
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C Mills (UK)
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F Saldanha (UK)
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R Wallis (UK)
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C Mills (UK)
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K E Nelson (UK)
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G Coelho (Portugal)

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Y R Chin (UK)
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I Sahin (Turkey)
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O Tillo (UK)
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T W H Bragg (UK)
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J Patel (UK)
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R Choa (UK)

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G A Awad (UK)
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A Farrier (UK)
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T Laing (UK)
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A Bell (UK)
- 18:40 PM135 SURGICAL TREATMENT OF HIGH MEDIAN AND ULNAR PALSY SECONDARY TO CONSTRICTION RING SYNDROME IN A PREMATURE INFANT  
L Ng (UK)

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L Ng (UK)
- 17:40 PM137 NEW SURGICAL TREATMENT FOR THE TRAUMATIC MALLET FINGER  
A V Georgescu (Romania)
- 17:50 PM138 MARGINAL GAINS: IMPROVING SERVICE DELIVERY FOR PATIENTS WITH NAIL BED INJURIES  
Z M Jessop (UK)
- 18:00 PM139 MONITORING OUTCOMES FROM SUZUKI FRAME FIXATION OF INTRA-ARTICULAR PIPJ FRACTURES USING A PROSPECTIVE REAL-TIME HAND FRACTURE DATABASE  
A Farrier (UK)
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A Pabari (UK)
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R Vijayan (UK)
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Z A Chaudry (UK)
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B H Miranda (UK)
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K Kok (UK)

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M Ahmad (UK)
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K T Tan (UK)
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Z Shariff (UK)
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C Rivers (UK)
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A Siddiqui (UK)

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C Tsang (UK)
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R White (UK)
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S Bache (UK)
- 18:10 PT11 A THIRTY-SEVEN-YEAR REVIEW OF ADMISSIONS TO THE ABERDEEN ROYAL INFIRMARY BURNS UNIT  
S Vamadeva (UK)
- 18:20 PT12 THE ROLE OF EFFECTIVE, FAST AND SPECIFIC ENZYMATIC DEBRIDING AGENT (NEXOBRID) IN THE CARE OF MASS BURNS IN DISASTER SCENARIO  
L Rosenberg (Israel)

**Screen 3: PT13 – PT18**

- 17:30 PT13 FLUID RESUSCITATION IN SHOCK BURNS: A SIMPLIFIED APPROACH TO A MUCH DEBATED TOPIC  
E Snashall (UK)
- 17:40 PT14 MINOR OR ADULT? THE LEGAL IMPLICATIONS AND CLINICAL RELEVANCE OF TREATING BURN INJURIES IN PATIENTS AGED 16-18 YEARS  
E Snashall (UK)
- 17:50 PT15 A NOVEL TECHNIQUE TO SECURE THE RIGID EXTERNAL DISTRACTION FRAME IN A THIN SKULL ALLOWING SUTURAL MID-FACE DISTRACTION  
T Dobbs (UK)
- 18:00 PT16 FACTORS CONTRIBUTING TO RE-OPERATION IN CRANIOSYNOSTOSIS: A RETROSPECTIVE ANALYSIS FROM 1979-PRESENT  
F Saldanha (UK)
- 18:10 PT17 MIDLINE FRONTAL NASAL DERMoids: A REVIEW OF FIFTY-FIVE CASES AND A PROTOCOL FOR TREATMENT  
B Green (UK)
- 18:20 PT18 TRANSCRANIAL NASOETHMOIDAL DERMoids: A REVIEW AND RATIONALE FOR APPROACH  
S Bickerton (UK)

**Screen 4: PT19 – PT24**

- 17:30 PT19 HEMINASAL APLASIA: CLINICAL PICTURE, RADIOLOGICAL FINDINGS AND EARLY 'TEMPORARY' RECONSTRUCTION WITH A NASOLABIAL FLAP  
T Abulezz (Egypt)
- 17:40 PT20 AN IMPROVED DUAL APPROACH TO POST BARIATRIC CONTOURING: STAGED LIPOSUCTION AND MODIFIED MEDIAL THIGH LIFT – A CASE SERIES  
C Loh (UK)
- 17:50 PT21 THE MANAGEMENT OF 'GIANT' LESIONS: A HEAD-TO-TOE EXPERIENCE  
S Chadwick (UK)
- 18:00 PT22 NECROTISING FASCIITIS: A PLASTIC SURGERY EMERGENCY?  
A R Hassan (UK)
- 18:10 PT23 AN ANALYSIS OF CASE REPORTS PUBLISHED IN JPRAS  
K C Walsh (UK)
- 18:20 PT24 RECONSTRUCTION OF SCAPULA EXPOSURE USING DORSAL INTERCOSTAL ARTERY PERFORATOR FLAP  
M Aydinol (Turkey)

**Screen 5: PT25 – PT30**

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| 17:30 | PT25 | THE APPLICATIONS OF SERRATUS ANTERIOR IN RECONSTRUCTIVE SURGERY: A LITERATURE REVIEW<br>W Chaundy (UK)                                   |
| 17:40 | PT26 | ANALYSIS OF BARIATRIC PLASTIC SURGERY IN A DISTRICT HOSPITAL<br>P C Moniz (Portugal)   |
| 17:50 | PT27 | FOREFOOT RECONSTRUCTION OF FULL-THICKNESS TISSUE LOSS FROM GUN SHOT<br>A Montagnese (Italy)  |
| 18:00 | PT28 | THE PEDICLED ADIPOFASCIAL ANTEROLATERAL THIGH FLAP FOR RECONSTRUCTING PERINEO-SCROTAL DEFECTS IN FOURNIER'S GANGRENE<br>O Onyekwelu (UK) |
| 18:10 | PT29 | A COST ANALYSIS OF THE POTENTIAL FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS OF ROUTINE POST-BARIATRIC BODY CONTOURING TO THE NHS<br>A H Din (UK)             |
| 18:20 | PT30 | THE STAGING AND MANAGEMENT OF PYODERMA GANGRENOSUM<br>K Y Chin (UK)  |

**Screen 6: PT31 – PT36**

- 17:30 PT31 CHRONIC ACNE INVERSA – THE EFFICACY OF WIDE LOCAL EXCISION AND PARASCAPULAR FLAP COVERAGE  
A Rajkumar (UK)
- 17:40 PT32 ELECTROCHEMOTHERAPY FOR TREATING GIANT KELOIDS  
J Odili (UK)
- 17:50 PT33 THE NATURAL HISTORY AND SPONTANEOUS RESOLUTION OF KELOID SCARS  
O J Smith (UK)
- 18:00 PT34 LIPOSUCTION – GETTING PRETTY, PRETTY FIT OR PRETTY MUCH NOTHING  
P J Bijlani (United Arab Emirates)
- 18:10 PT35 THE RESULTS OF SOFT TISSUE AUGMENTATION OF THE LOWER EXTREMITIES  
D Sidorenkov (Russian Federation)
- 18:20 PT36 LIPOFILLING: A MODERN AND YET TRADITIONAL METHOD IN BODY CONTOURING  
C Giuglea (Romania)

**Screen 7: PT37 – PT42**

- 17:30 PT37 MANAGEMENT OF DOG BITES IN UK PLASTIC SURGERY UNITS – WHERE ARE WE NOW? A NATIONWIDE SURVEY OF ANTIMICROBIAL PROPHYLAXIS  
S Al-Himdani (UK)
- 17:40 PT38 BELT LIPECTOMY: A REVIEW OF THE FIRST THIRTY CASES IN A SINGLE UNIT IN SAUDIA ARABIA  
A Z Bhatti (Saudi Arabia)
- 17:50 PT39 ARE BONE MARROW-DERIVED MESENCHYMAL STEM CELLS ALTERNATIVE TO CONVENTIONAL SURGERY IN HARD-TO-HEAL WOUNDS?  
E Guvercin (Turkey)
- 18:00 PT40 CLINICAL AND CELLULAR APPLICATION OF LIPOMATOSIS  
M Tremp (Switzerland)
- 18:10 PT41 BODY CONTOURING POST BARIATRIC SURGERY: WEIGHT LOSS OUTCOMES  
N Darhouse (UK)
- 18:20 PT42 BURN MORTALITY IN NATIONAL TAIWAN UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL BURN CENTER: 2000-2013  
E Yeong (Taiwan, Republic of China)

**Screen 8: PT43 – PT48**

- 17:30 PT43 MANAGEMENT OF NECROTISING FASCIITIS IN A CENTRAL LONDON HOSPITAL  
J C Ruston (UK)
- 17:40 PT44 UNINTERRUPTED CONTINUOUS NEGATIVE PRESSURE WOUND THERAPY  
IS SAFE AND CAN FACILITATE ENGRAFTMENT OF DERMAL REGENERATION  
TEMPLATES  
V Harish (Australia)
- 17:50 PT45 IATROGENIC CALCINOSIS CUTIS FOLLOWING A NEONATAL EXTRAVASATION  
INJURY: CASE REPORT AND LITERATURE REVIEW  
D Ching (UK)
- 18:00 PT46 ABDOMINOPLASTY: A RETROSPECTIVE STUDY IN PATIENT DISSATISFACTION  
AND POST-OPERATIVE COMPLICATIONS- A SINGLE CENTRE EXPERIENCE  
M A Hussain (Australia)
- 18:10 PT47 STRIAE DISTENSAE, ALSO KNOWN AS CUTANEOUS STRETCH MARKS: AN  
EVALUATION OF THEIR PSYCHOLOGICAL BURDEN AND IMPACT ON PATIENTS'  
QUALITY OF LIFE  
S Al-Himdani (UK)
- 18:20 PT48 THIAMINE DEFICIENCY: AN UNEXPLAINED CAUSE OF PROFOUND HYPOTENSION  
AND HYPOTHERMIA AFTER PLASTIC SURGERY  
S Gardiner (UK)

**Screen 9: PT49 – PT54**

- 17:30 PT49 AN INNOVATIVE APPROACH USING THE DISPOSABLE ENDOSCOPIC LINEAR CUTTER STAPLER IN POLAND'S SYNDROME LATISSIMUS DORSI MUSCULAR FLAP RECONSTRUCTION  
A Salibi (UK)
- 17:40 PT50 SHOULD THE BREAST FIT THE BRA, OR THE BRA FIT THE BREAST? AN ANALYSIS OF BRA FIT IN A BARIATRIC GROUP  
A Khanna (UK)
- 17:50 PT51 LIPOFILLING FOR PAIN RELIEF  
L Murugesan (UK)
- 18:00 PT52 NECROTISING FASCIITIS: THE DIFFICULTIES OF ESTABLISHING A DIAGNOSIS IN THE ICU SETTING  
H Creasy (UK)
- 18:10 PT53 THE COST OF 'MEOW MEOW' (MEPHEDRONE) IN PLASTIC SURGERY  
J Cubitt (UK)
- 18:20 PT54 A COGNITIVE TASK ANALYSIS-BASED APPROACH TO LEARNING IN PLASTIC SURGERY  
C Loh (UK)

**Screen 10: PT55 – PT60**

- 17:30 PT55 AN OBJECTIVE FINDING TO EVALUATE STRICTURES IN CASES WHERE TUBULARISED INCISED PLATE URETHROPLASTY WAS PERFORMED FOR DISTAL HYPOSPADIAS: THE UROFLOWMETRY RESULT  
E Guvercin (Turkey)
- 17:40 PT56 WARFARIN-INDUCED SKIN NECROSIS AND CALCIPHYLAXIS  
W Breakey (UK)
- 17:50 PT57 BURIED PENIS: EVALUATION OF OUTCOMES IN CHILDREN AND ADULTS AND MODIFICATION OF A UNIFIED TREATMENT ALGORITHM  
I C C King (UK)
- 18:00 PT58 ORIGINAL METHOD FOR PHALLUS CONSTRUCTION AND RECONSTRUCTION  
A Kuzanov (Georgia)
- 18:10 PT59 THE ANUS THAT WASN'T THERE  
S Gardiner (UK)
- 18:20 PT60 A CURIOUS CASE OF CROHN'S DISEASE?  
M Vourvachis (UK)

**Screen 11: PT61 – PT66**

- 17:30 PT61 MULTIDISCIPLINARY HYPOSPADIAS EDUCATION SEMINAR: A NEW APPROACH FOR ASSESSING AND COUNSELLING FAMILIES WITH HYPOSPADIAS  
L Alzweri (UK)
- 17:40 PT62 RUGAE CREATION – A NEW TECHNIQUE FOR MANAGEMENT OF VAGINAL RELAXATION  
V Prakash (India)
- 17:50 PT63 THE INSTEP FLAP FOR COVERAGE OF CALCANEAN DEFECTS  
T Stamate (Romania)
- 18:00 PT64 MANAGEMENT OF A CHALLENGING LOWER LIMB TRAUMA IN A PAEDIATRIC PATIENT – A CASE REPORT  
J Ho (UK)
- 18:10 PT65 REVERSE ANTEROLATERAL THIGH FLAP USED TO REVISE A BELOW KNEE AMPUTATION STUMP AT THE MID-TIBIAL LEVEL: A CASE REPORT  
P L Sadigh (Taiwan, Republic of China)
- 18:20 PT66 SHARK ATTACKS: THE WESTERN AUSTRALIAN EXPERIENCE  
J O'Riordan (Australia)

**Screen 12: PT67 – PT72**

- 17:30 PT67 THE "JAFFA CAKE" FLAP: A NOVEL APPROACH TO SOFT TISSUE COVERAGE IN LOWER LIMB AMPUTATION  
K J Lindsay (UK)
- 17:40 PT68 A CASE REPORT OF A TWO-STAGE ACHILLES TENDON RECONSTRUCTION: FREE TISSUE TRANSFER AND USE OF A TEMPORARY SPACER  
S Veeramani (UK)
- 17:50 PT69 THE BEAM-ADIPOSE FLAP TO COVER THE LOSS OF SUBSTANCE OF THE ANTERO-MEDIAL LEG  
D Masia (Italy)
- 18:00 PT70 DEFECTS OF THE KNEE REGION: SIMILAR INDICATION, SAME PLASTIC SURGICAL APPROACH, DIFFERENT END RESULTS  
E Sarantopoulos (Germany)
- 18:10 PT71 WHAT'S IN THE WASH? THE MICROBIOLOGICAL LOAD OF WOUND IRRIGATION SOLUTIONS  
D J Jordan (UK)
- 18:20 PT72 CONSERVATIVE MANAGEMENT OF LOWER LIMB HAEMATOMAS WITH MEDICAL-GRADE HONEY: AN ALTERNATIVE TO SURGERY  
I C C King (UK)

**Screen 13: PT73 – PT78**

- 17:30 PT73 MANAGEMENT OF LOWER LIMB OPEN FRACTURES IN A MAJOR TRAUMA CENTRE: A CLOSED LOOP AUDIT  
D Wallace (UK)
- 17:40 PT74 DERMATOTRACTION WITH VAC® IN THE CLOSURE OF LARGE WOUNDS  
E Y Rha (Republic of Korea)
- 17:50 PT75 THE PEDICLED DIEP FLAP: A BETTER OPTION THAN THE VRAM FLAP FOR PERINEAL RECONSTRUCTION AFTER TUMOUR EXCISION  
K Theodoraki (UK)
- 18:00 PT76 EFFECTS OF A FLUID FILLING AND BLOOD PARAMETERS ON LOWER LIMB FREE FLAP SURVIVAL  
H Chu (UK)
- 18:10 PT77 THE SUPERFICIAL CIRCUMFLEX ILIAC ARTERY PERFORATOR FLAP FOR LOWER LIMB RECONSTRUCTION: A LITERATURE REVIEW AND RESULTS OF FIVE CASES  
C Loh (UK)
- 18:20 PT78 MEDIAL SURAL ARTERY PERFORATOR FASCIOCUTANEOUS ISLAND FLAP IN LOWER EXTREMITY RECONSTRUCTION  
G Coelho (Portugal)

**Screen 14: PT79 – PT84**

- 17:30 PT79 SUBCUTANEOUS FAT THICKNESS OF PERFORATOR AND FASCIOCUTANEOUS FLAPS AND VESSEL PATTERNS OF THE ALT FLAP IN CAUCASIAN PATIENTS  
P M Vogt (Germany)
- PT80 WITHDRAWN
- 17:40 PT81 HOT ZONE OR FREE-STYLE PERFORATOR FLAPS: A QUESTION OF PROBABILITY  
R Y Kannan (UK)
- 17:50 PT82 DORSAL FOOT RESURFACING USING FREE ANTEROLATERAL THIGH FLAP IN CHILDREN  
M H El Fahar (Egypt)
- 18:00 PT83 RELIABILITY OF VASCULAR PERFUSION AND VERSATILITY OF KEYSTONE FLAPS IN SOFT TISSUE RECONSTRUCTION  
A T Mohan (UK)
- 18:10 PT84 NURSING MONITORING AND MANAGEMENT OF FREE AND PEDICLED FLAPS – OUTCOMES OF TEACHING SESSIONS ON FLAP CARE  
A Mohan (UK)

**Screen 15: PT85 – PT90**

- 17:30 PT85 A SIMULATION-BASED MICROSURGICAL TRAINING PROGRAMME TO ACQUIRE MICROSURGICAL SKILLS  
D Masud (UK)
- 17:40 PT86 A SYSTEMATIC REVIEW ON CAUSES OF HUMAN FREE TISSUE TRANSFER FAILURE IN MEDICAL LITERATURE  
K Butler (UK)
- 17:50 PT87 EMERGENCY HAND RECONSTRUCTION BY USING PROPELLER PERFORATOR FLAPS  
A V Georgescu (Romania)
- 18:00 PT88 SURVIVAL IN HEAD AND NECK MICROVASCULAR SURGERY PATIENTS  
L Setälä (Finland)
- 18:10 PT89 SCLEROSING PERINEUROMA IN PAEDIATRIC FINGERS – A RARE, DISTINCT AND UNDER-RECOGNISED ENTITY  
V Teoh (UK)
- 18:20 PT90 COMPARISON BETWEEN EXPERT AND TRAINEE SELF-ASSESSMENT IN LABORATORY-BASED MICROSURGICAL TRAINING  
M Tahir (UK)

**Screen 16: PT91 – PT96**

- 17:30 PT91 THE VERY VERSATILE MEDIAL SURAL ARTERY PERFORATOR FLAP: ONE UNIT'S EXPERIENCE OF ITS ADVANTAGES AND PITFALLS IN A VARIETY OF APPLICATIONS  
M Ives (UK)
- 17:40 PT92 AUTOTRANSPLANTATION OF VASCULARISED BONE FLAPS AS A TREATMENT MODE FOR BONE DEFECTS WITH DIFFERENT ETIOLOGY  
D Ladutko (Belarus)
- 17:50 PT93 THE HUMAN UMBILICAL CORD: A MODEL FOR MICROSURGICAL TRAINING  
A Allouni (UK)
- 18:00 PT94 'STARS THE LIMIT' – A UNIQUE BENCH MODEL TO AID VESSEL PREPARATION SKILLS  
D Masud (UK)
- PT95 WITHDRAWN
- 18:10 PT96 PROSTAGLANDIN INFUSION AND LEECH THERAPY ARE USEFUL ADJUNCTS IN PAEDIATRIC LIP REPLANTATION  
P Kalu (UK)

**Screen 17: PT97 – PT102**

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| 17:30 | PT97  | AN INTEGRATED BURNS AND TRAUMA PROFORMA FOR THE SAFEGUARDING OF CHILDREN<br>I King (UK)   |
| 17:40 | PT98  | MANAGEMENT OF PRIMARY AND SECONDARY LYMPHOEDEMA: ANALYSIS OF TWO HUNDRED AND TWENTY-FIVE REFERRALS TO A CENTRE<br>R A Maclellan (USA) |
| 17:50 | PT99  | SIMPLE COMPLETE SYNDACTYLY RELEASE: EVOLUTION OF THE STING RAY FLAP<br>M Nagarajan (UK)   |
| 18:00 | PT100 | KLIPPEL-TRENAUNAY SYNDROME IN PATIENTS WITH PORT WINE STAINS OF THE EXTREMITIES<br>K Nassar (UK)                                      |
| 18:10 | PT101 | GENTA-FOIL RESORB®: A NOVEL ADVANCE IN THE TREATMENT OF PAEDIATRIC NAIL BED LACERATIONS?<br>E Francis (Ireland)                       |
| 18:20 | PT102 | CONCLUSION OF OUR TREATMENT RESULTS WITH PROPRONALOL IN INFANTILE HAEMANGIOMA: IS IT AS MIRACULOUS AS THOUGHT?<br>E Guvercin (Turkey) |

## WEDNESDAY 9 JULY

### POSTER SESSION 3: 17:30–19:00

#### Screen 1: PW1 – PW9

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| 17:30 | PW1 | DIFFERENTIATION OF SCHWANN CELLS ON BIODEGRADABLE POSS-PCL NANOCOMPOSITES<br>A Pabari (UK)   |
| 17:40 | PW2 | BIOARTIFICIAL DERMAL REGENERATE SUBSTITUTES IN COMPLEX EXTREMITY TRAUMA – UPDATES AND NEW APPLICATIONS<br>I L Valerio (USA)                                    |
| 17:50 | PW3 | USE OF MATRIDERM™ IN EPIDERMOLYSIS BULLOSA TO LIMIT DONOR SITE PROBLEMS<br>R Dean (UK)   |
| 18:00 | PW4 | CROSS-TRAINING, TRANSFERRABLE SKILLS AND REVALIDATION: TIMELY RESEARCH PRIORITIES FOR MICROSURGERY EDUCATION AND SIMULATION<br>R S Nicholas (UK)               |
| 18:10 | PW5 | ENGINEERING OF NOVEL THERAPEUTIC PROTEINS FOR USE IN MALIGNANT MELANOMA<br>D A Baiou (UK)  |
| 18:20 | PW6 | ADIPOSE-DERIVED STEM CELLS: ISOLATION WITHIN THE INTRA-OPERATIVE TIMEFRAME, AND CHARACTERISATION<br>A Wilson (UK)  |
| 18:30 | PW7 | TOTAL RIB-SPARING TECHNIQUE FOR INTERNAL MAMMARY VESSEL EXPOSURE FOR FREE FLAP BREAST RECONSTRUCTION: A FIVE YEAR EXPERIENCE FROM CAMBRIDGE<br>Z M Jessop (UK) |
| 18:40 | PW8 | THE EFFECT OF ADJUVANT RADIOTHERAPY ON FREE DEEP INFERIOR EPIGASTIC ARTERY PERFORATORS FLAP BREAST RECONSTRUCTION<br>D Othman (UK)                             |
| 18:50 | PW9 | SPONTANEOUS LATE HAEMATOMAS AT THE LATISSIMUS DORSI FLAP DONOR SITE: AN UNUSUAL COMPLICATION OF BREAST RECONSTRUCTION<br>K Y Wong (UK)                         |

**Screen 2: PW10 – PW18**

- 17:30 PW10 A STRATEGY TO REMAIN UP TO DATE WITH THE RECONSTRUCTIVE BREAST SURGERY LITERATURE  
C E Buckley (Ireland)
- 17:40 PW11 BREAST AUTOLOGOUS FAT TRANSFER: OUR EXPERIENCE IN BREAST RECONSTRUCTION AND REVISION FOR SYMMETRY AND ENHANCEMENT  
D Tsoutsos (Greece)
- 17:50 PW12 CONVERSION TO AUTOLOGOUS FREE-TISSUE BREAST RECONSTRUCTION AFTER UNSATISFACTORY IMPLANT-BASED RECONSTRUCTION  
N Pease (UK)
- 18:00 PW13 A DECISION-MAKING SMARTPHONE APPLICATION FOR SUCCESSFUL BREAST RECONSTRUCTION USING A DIEP FLAP  
J Constantinides (UK)
- 18:10 PW14 USEFUL CLASSIFICATION OF DONOR SITE FOR AUTOLOGOUS BREAST RECONSTRUCTION  
R Alamouti (UK)
- 18:20 PW15 MASTECTOMY SCARS: PATIENT'S PERSPECTIVE  
C D Jones (UK)
- 18:30 PW16 BLOOD LOSS AND TRANSFUSION RATES IN DIEP FLAP BREAST RECONSTRUCTION: INTRODUCING A NEW PREDICTOR  
N S Lympelopoulos (UK)
- 18:40 PW17 SPRAY-ON SKIN CELLS IN BURNS: A COMMON PRACTICE WITH NO AGREED PROTOCOL  
A Allouni (UK)
- 18:50 PW18 COMPARISON OF BIOENGINEERED SKIN SUBSTITUTES AND BIOLOGICAL SKIN REPLACEMENT FOR SURGICAL MANAGEMENT OF BURN WOUNDS  
F H L Hii (UK)

**Screen 3: PW19 – PW27**

- 17:30 PW19 THE MEDIAL SURAL ARTERY PERFORATOR FLAP AND ITS APPLICATION IN ELECTRICAL INJURY TO THE HAND  
J Jeevaratnam (UK)
- PW20 WITHDRAWN
- 17:40 PW21 NASAL RECONSTRUCTION IN PANFACIAL BURNS: USEFUL TECHNIQUES IN CHALLENGING CASES  
I C C King (UK)
- 17:50 PW22 HOW ACCURATELY DO NON-BURNS CLINICIANS ESTIMATE THE TOTAL BODY SURFACE AREA OF BURNS?  
S Abey Siri (UK)
- 18:00 PW23 SECURING THE AIRWAY IN A CHILD WITH EXTENSIVE POST-BURN CONTRACTURE OF THE NECK: A NOVEL STRATEGY  
T E Wong (Malaysia)
- 18:10 PW24 REVOLUTIONISING THE USE OF MONOPOLAR DIATHERMY IN SEVERE BURNS: THE MEGA SOFT PATIENT RETURN ELECTRODE  
E Snashall (UK)
- 18:20 PW25 CASE REPORT: A RARE BURN PRESENTATION – NOT SO ‘SWEET’  
D Ryan (UK)
- 18:30 PW26 EARLY RENAL REPLACEMENT THERAPY AND NEGATIVE PRESSURE WOUND THERAPY TOTAL BODY WRAP IN SEVERE BURNS AND RHABDOMYOLYSIS: MANAGEMENT SUCCESS  
Y O Kok (Singapore)
- 18:40 PW27 ESTIMATION OF BURN DEPTH AND AREA: FINALLY, A SOLUTION TO THE PROBLEM?  
P Chadha (UK)

**Screen 4: PW28 – PW36**

- 17:30 PW28 LIMB-THREATENING CHEMICAL BURNS FOLLOWING TOPICAL APPLICATION OF MEDICINAL PLANTS  
R S Nicholas (UK)
- 17:40 PW29 TREATMENT OF A PATIENT WITH LARGE BURNS BY NUTRITIONAL SUPPORT  
M Aydinol (Turkey)
- 17:50 PW30 EPIDEMIOLOGY OF BURNS IN MAURITIUS VERSUS THE UNITED KINGDOM: COMPARISON OF ASSESSMENT AND MANAGEMENT IN A NEWLY DEVELOPED NATION  
S Hindocha (UK)
- 18:00 PW31 TREADMILL-INDUCED FRICTION BURN INJURIES IN PAEDIATRIC PATIENTS: OUR EXPERIENCE  
A Z Bhatti (Saudi Arabia)
- 18:10 PW32 ROLE OF SKIN CAMOUFLAGE AND MEDICAL TATTOOING FOR LIFE AFTER BURNS  
C Porter (UK)
- 18:20 PW33 BURN SCAR RESURFACING USING INTEGRA  
A Popiel (UK)
- 18:30 PW34 THE RECONSTRUCTIVE MANAGEMENT OF MENINGOCOCCAL PURPURA FULMINANS: THE 'LESS IS MORE' APPROACH  
R Jordan (UK)
- 18:40 PW35 THE MANAGEMENT OF HUMAN BITES IN A LARGE REGIONAL PLASTIC SURGERY UNIT  
S S Young (UK)
- 18:50 PW36 PINNA PAST IT? A DYING SKILL  
R Mykula (UK)

**Screen 5: PW37 – PW45**

- 17:30 PW37 CORRECTION OF PROMINENT EARS IN CHILDREN – A SINGLE SURGEON CASE SERIES WITH A COMBINED OTOPLASTY TECHNIQUE  
S Jabir (UK)
- 17:40 PW38 A NEW TECHNIQUE FOR PINNAPLASTY  
C Tsang (UK)
- 17:50 PW39 AN ENHANCED RECOVERY AFTER SURGERY PATHWAY FOR REGIONAL LYMPH NODE DISSECTION – CLINICAL AND FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS  
G A Awad (UK)
- 18:00 PW40 EVIDENCE-BASED SURGERY: PROCEDURES ON THE UPPER LIMB AFTER AXILLARY LYMPH NODE DISSECTION  
W Chan (UK)
- 18:10 PW41 CAN A PLASTIC SURGERY THEATRE DAY CASE PROCEDURE BE DONE IN THIRTY MINUTES? A TIME AND MOTION STUDY  
B Wood (UK)
- 18:20 PW42 TOPCLOSURE® SYSTEM – A NOVEL DEVICE FOR PRIMARY CLOSURE OF LARGE SOFT TISSUE DEFECTS  
M Topaz (Israel)
- 18:30 PW43 THEATRE TIME UTILISATION IN PLASTIC SURGERY  
M M Hosain (UK)
- 18:40 PW44 THE USE OF SOCIAL MEDIA IN SURGERY: A #CUTTINGEDGE SYSTEMATIC REVIEW  
N Mabvuure (UK)
- 18:50 PW45 FLAP SALVAGE WITH HYPERBARIC OXYGEN THERAPY IN A TERTIARY ASIAN HOSPITAL  
S J Chong (Singapore)

**Screen 6: PW46 – PW54**

- 17:30 PW46 COSMECEUTICALS – A NEW CLASSIFICATION SYSTEM FOR SKIN TREATMENTS  
R Seth (UK)
- 17:40 PW47 WARTHIN'S TUMOUR OF THE PAROTID ENLARGED BY A FACELIFT SUTURE  
J H Byeon (Republic of Korea)
- 17:50 PW48 OTOPLASTY: THE EXPERIENCE OF ONE HUNDRED AND TWENTY-SIX  
CONSECUTIVE PATIENTS  
K Y Wong (UK)
- 18:00 PW49 THE EFFECTIVENESS OF POSTERIOR AURICULAR FASCIAL FLAP AS AN  
ADJUNCT TO SUTURE OTOPLASTY  
A R Qader (Iraq)
- 18:10 PW50 LABELLING PATHOLOGY SPECIMENS AS URGENT TO REDUCE DELAYS IN SKIN  
MALIGNANCY MANAGEMENT  
J Dunne (UK)
- 18:20 PW51 PITANGUY TECHNIQUE IN THE CORRECTION OF PROMINENT EARS – OUR  
EXPERIENCE  
B Andonovska (Former Yugoslav Republic of Macedonia)
- 18:30 PW52 DERMOMUSCULO-SEPTAL FIXATION WITH RELEASING BURDEN FACTORS FOR  
NATURAL DOUBLE FOLD FORMATION IN ASIANS WITH SLEEPY EYES  
S Chung (Republic of Korea)
- 18:40 PW53 USE OF EILER'S FAT PAD AS AN ANATOMICAL LANDMARK FOR LATERAL  
CANTHAL ANCHORING DURING CANTHOPEXY  
V V Shapovalyuk (Ukraine)
- 18:50 PW54 ANALYSIS OF PINNAPLASTY OUTCOMES – A COMPARISON OF SUTURE TYPES  
AND SKIN INCISIONS  
I C C King (UK)

**Screen 7: PW55 – PW63**

- 17:30 PW55 PAIN PROFILES IN ABDOMINAL FREE FLAP BREAST RECONSTRUCTIONS USING THE TOTAL RIB PRESERVATION TECHNIQUE OF INTERNAL MAMMARY VESSEL EXPOSURE  
A T Mohan (UK)
- 17:40 PW56 ARE AGE AND MORBID OBESITY CONTRA-INDICATIONS FOR CIRCUMFERENTIAL ABDOMINOPLASTY?  
P Vico (Belgium)
- 17:50 PW57 SCHWANOMMA OF THE VAGUS NERVE: A RARE CERVICAL SWELLING  
S Gejje (India)
- 18:00 PW58 ROLE OF HIGH RESOLUTION ULTRASOUND IN ACCESSING FREE FAT ON A LONG TERM BASIS: IS HRUS AN ALTERNATIVE TO CT, MRI AND 3D PHOTOGRAPHY?  
S Gejje (India)
- 18:10 PW59 THE USE OF OCTYL-2-CYANOACRYLATE IN SKIN WOUND CLOSURE: A REVIEW OF THE LITERATURE  
M Samy (UK)
- 18:20 PW60 THE EXPRESSION OF ANGIOTENSIN RECEPTORS IN DUPUYTREN'S DISEASE: A BASIS FOR PHARMACOLOGICAL TREATMENT?  
C Stephen (UK)
- 18:30 PW61 AUTOLOGOUS FAT TRANSFER TO TREAT A CHRONIC NON-HEALING POST RADIATION ULCER  
A Mohan (UK)
- 18:40 PW62 HERBAL MEDICATIONS AND PLASTIC SURGERY: A HIDDEN DANGER  
A Mohan (UK)
- 18:50 PW63 HAIR BRAIDING (PLAITING) AND HAIR EXTENSIONS: AN UNDERESTIMATED DANGER  
A Salibi (UK)

**Screen 8: PW64 – PW72**

- 17:30 PW64 RECONSTRUCTION OF MAXILLAE IN A NINE-YEAR-OLD FEMALE PATIENT AFTER TOTAL MAXILLOECTOMY  
M H Al-Saeedi (Yemen)
- 17:40 PW65 FIREWORKS-RELATED INJURIES IN KOSOVO  
E T Hoxha (Albania)
- 17:50 PW66 DATASET FOR THE REPORTING OF PRIMARY CUTANEOUS MALIGNANT MELANOMA: ARE WE COMPLYING?  
A Mohan (UK)
- 18:00 PW67 PREVALENCE OF B RAF GENE MUTATION IN MELANOMA: A UNIT'S PRELIMINARY CLINICAL REPORT  
F Choukairi (UK)
- 18:10 PW68 INTERPRETING METASTATIC MELANOMA TUMOUR BURDEN IN THE SENTINEL LYMPH NODE  
A M Rose (UK)
- 18:20 PW69 SPONTANEOUS REGRESSION OF MERKEL CELL CARCINOMA: A CASE REPORT AND REVIEW OF THE LITERATURE  
C Pang (UK)
- PW70 WITHDRAWN
- 18:30 PW71 PATIENTS' UNDERSTANDING OF SENTINEL LYMPH NODE BIOPSY  
C Song (UK)
- 18:40 PW72 LIP CARCINOMA  
P Faveret (Brazil)

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- 17:30 PW73 KEYSTONE ISLAND FLAPS FOR RECONSTRUCTION FOLLOWING LOWER LEG SOFT TISSUE CANCER RESECTION: A COMPARISON WITH SPLIT SKIN GRAFTS  
I C C King (UK)
- 17:40 PW74 THE UTILITY OF SENTINEL NODE BIOPSY IN PATIENTS WITH HIGH-RISK CUTANEOUS SQUAMOUS CELL CARCINOMA  
J E Allen (Denmark)
- 17:50 PW75 IS THE USE OF A LOCAL FLAP AN APPROPRIATE RECONSTRUCTIVE OPTION IN LOW RISK SQUAMOUS CELL CARCINOMAS  
V Miu (UK)
- 18:00 PW76 CASE REPORT: FIBRO-OSSEOUS PSEUDOTUMOUR OF THE DIGIT - A RARE LESION IN AN UNUSUAL LOCATION  
F Saldanha (UK)
- 18:10 PW77 SCAR ENDOMETRIOSIS – A RARE SKIN LESION PRESENTING TO THE PLASTIC SURGEON  
N Marsden (UK)
- 18:20 PW78 INTRACRANIAL EMPYEMA SECONDARY TO BASAL CELL CARCINOMA – RESECTION AND FREE FLAP SCALP RECONSTRUCTION IN AN OCTOGENARIAN  
F V Connon (Australia)
- 18:30 PW79 THE INKING BRUSH IN MOHS MICROGRAPHIC SURGERY: A SOURCE OF MALIGNANT CELL CONTAMINATION  
K Kok (UK)
- 18:40 PW80 DERMATOFIBROSARCOMA PROTUBERANS-DERIVED FIBROSARCOMA: AN IMPORTANT DIFFERENTIAL DIAGNOSIS OF KELOID DISEASE  
R S Nicholas (UK)
- 18:50 PW81 AN UNUSUAL PRESENTATION OF A BENIGN ATYPICAL ANEURYSMAL FIBROUS HISTIOCYTOMA AND REVIEW OF THE LITERATURE  
A Anand (UK)

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- 17:30 PW82 DESMOPLASTIC MELANOMA IN A FINGERTIP: A CASE REPORT OF A RARE ENTITY  
J Pikturnaite (UK)
- 17:40 PW83 AN AUDIT OF SURGICAL TREATMENT OF NON-MELANOMA SKIN CANCER AT THE PLASTIC SURGERY UNIT IN MALTA  
S de Gabriele (Malta)
- 17:50 PW84 PRIMARY CUTANEOUS OSTEOSARCOMA: A LESION ARISING DE NOVO IN THE POSTERIOR TRIANGLE OF THE NECK  
M Twoon (UK)
- 18:00 PW85 THE RATE OF INCOMPLETE EXCISION RATE IN SURGICALLY TREATED CUTANEOUS SCCS  
M M Hosain (UK)
- 18:10 PW86 HIBERNOMA OF FEMORAL REGION: A CASE REPORT  
G Zikaj (Albania)
- 18:20 PW87 MULTIPLE FAMILIAL PILOMATRIXOMAS SPANNING THREE GENERATIONS: AN UNUSUAL CLINICAL PICTURE  
I King (UK)
- 18:30 PW88 CASE REPORT OF A RARE TUMOUR: CUTANEOUS INFLAMMATORY PSEUDOTUMOUR  
S Nathi (UK)
- PW89 WITHDRAWN
- 18:40 PW90 SOFT TISSUE SARCOMA RECONSTRUCTION: THE ALTERNATIVE OPTION  
M Frimpong (UK)

**Screen 11: PW91 – PW99**

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|       | PW91 | WITHDRAWN  |
| 17:30 | PW92 | A REVIEW OF THE CLINICAL DIAGNOSIS AND SURGICAL MANAGEMENT OF SUSPICIOUS NASAL SKIN LESIONS<br>P Rubin (UK)            |
| 17:40 | PW93 | ANALYSIS OF THE SURGICAL TREATMENT OF SKIN CANCER OF THE HEAD AND NECK IN A DISTRICT HOSPITAL<br>P C Moniz (Portugal)  |
| 17:50 | PW94 | SQUAMOUS CELL CARCINOMA IN CHILDHOOD<br>M Aydinol (Turkey)   |
| 18:00 | PW95 | EVALUATION OF TRAINING OPPORTUNITIES IN THE SOUTH WEST OF ENGLAND OVER A TWELVE YEAR PERIOD<br>H Room (UK)             |
| 18:10 | PW96 | A NOVEL APPROACH TO TRAINING THE SURGEON: FLEXOR TENDON REPAIR USING THIEL CADAVERS<br>S Hassan (UK)                   |
| 18:20 | PW97 | COMPETENCE AND SATISFACTION WITH AESTHETIC SURGERY TRAINING IN A NEW ERA OF SURGICAL TRAINING<br>C E Buckley (Ireland) |
| 18:30 | PW98 | AESTHETIC SURGERY: WHICH PROCEDURES WOULD PLASTIC SURGEONS CONSENT TO THEMSELVES?<br>K Browne (Ireland)                |
| 18:40 | PW99 | DEMYSTIFYING CODING<br>N Hachach-Haram (UK)  |

**Screen 12: PW100 – PW108**

- 17:30 PW100 STRUCTURAL CHANGE WITHIN A PLASTIC SURGERY UNIT: A REVIEW OF OUTCOME  
A Mohan (UK)
- 17:40 PW101 A BIBLIOMETRIC ANALYSIS AND REVIEW OF THE REDUCED WORK HOURS DEBATE IN GENERAL PLASTIC SURGERY JOURNALS  
N Mabvuure (UK)
- 17:50 PW102 STANDARD-SETTING FOR SURGICAL ASSESSMENTS: WHO SHOULD SET THEM?  
H Sadideen (UK)
- 18:00 PW103 NAVIGATING HEALTH CARE COMMISSIONING AFTER THE 2012 HEALTH AND SOCIAL CARE ACT: PRACTICAL EXPERIENCE OF DEVELOPING THE BAPRAS MASSIVE WEIGHT LOSS BODY CONTOURING COMMISSIONING GUIDELINES  
N Al-Hadithy (UK)
- 18:10 PW104 A LOW-COST MODEL FOR VESSEL ANASTOMOSIS TRAINING IN MICROSURGERY  
M M Malik (UK)
- 18:20 PW105 AUDIT OF OPERATION NOTES IN THE PLASTIC SURGERY DEPARTMENT  
A Thomas (UK)
- 18:30 PW106 NON-SURGICAL AESTHETIC TREATMENTS: WHO IS OFFERING TREATMENTS AND HOW QUALIFIED ARE THEY?  
A Sadri (UK)
- 18:40 PW107 DEVELOPING SURGICAL EXPERTISE: THE IMPORTANCE OF FOCUSED TRAINING  
H Sadideen (UK)
- 18:50 PW108 PREVENTING LEARNING FROM GETTING IN THE WAY OF SKILL ACQUISITION: SELF DETERMINATION THEORY IN PRACTICE  
K J Davies (UK)

**Screen 13: PW109 – PW117**

- 17:30 PW109 TABLET DEVICES PROVIDE ACCESSIBILITY TO MICROSURGERY TRAINING  
M M Malik (UK)
- 17:40 PW110 MANIKIN MODEL WITH BREATHING TUBE FOR WIRE GUIDED PERCUTANEOUS  
CRICOTHYROTOMY IN PATIENTS APPLYING AN INTERMAXILLARY FIXATION  
S Hwang (UK)
- 17:50 PW111 TEETHING TROUBLE: AUDITING THE MANAGEMENT OF BITE WOUNDS AT  
LISTER HOSPITAL IN 2012  
C Balakumar (UK)
- 18:00 PW112 REPORTING OF PUBLISHED CASE REPORTS – ADHERENCE TO THE CARE  
STATEMENT  
D Yue (UK)
- 18:10 PW113 CURRENT PUBLICATION RATES FROM UNITED KINGDOM PLASTIC SURGERY  
UNITS: A SUMMARY OF THE LAST FIVE YEARS  
G Lye (UK)
- 18:20 PW114 A SIMULATED TRAINING MODEL FOR THE USE OF FILLERS  
S Rimouche (UK)
- PW115 WITHDRAWN
- 18:30 PW116 ACCURACY OF REFERENCES IN PLASTIC SURGERY JOURNALS  
A Yousif (UK)
- 18:40 PW117 OCCULOPLASTIC PROCEDURES – A PORCINE TRAINING MODEL  
C Loh (UK)

**Screen 14: PW118 – PW126**

- 17:30 PW118 RESUSCITATION COURSES FOR MAJOR BURNS: A COMPARISON OF EMSB, ABLIS AND ATLS COURSES  
N Khwaja (UK)
- 17:40 PW119 A SURVEY OF MICROSURGERY TRAINING AMONGST UK PLASTIC AND MAXILLOFACIAL SURGERY TRAINEES  
A Allouni (UK)
- 17:50 PW120 EUROPEAN COMPARISON STUDY OF STUDENT UNDERSTANDING AND DEMAND OF PLASTICS TEACHING  
T I Lemon (UK)
- 18:00 PW121 AESTHETIC SURGERY AND CONSENT: WHAT DOES THE PATIENT EXPECT?  
D J Jordan (UK)
- 18:10 PW122 SUPRAMICROSURGERY TRAINING – A HOME DIY MODEL  
C Loh (UK)
- 18:20 PW123 'DID NOT ATTEND' IN HAND CLINICS: ARE THERE LESSONS TO BE LEARNT?  
A Satibi (UK)
- 18:30 PW124 GRAFT RECONSTRUCTION AND CONSENT: AN EXCEPTION TO THE SURGICAL SITE RULE?  
D J Jordan (UK)
- 18:40 PW125 A REVIEW AND VALIDATION OF HAND SURGERY TRAINING MODELS  
W Chan (UK)
- 18:50 PW126 THE RADIOLOGICAL FINDINGS OF UPPER LIMB SKELETAL DEFORMITIES AND FUNCTIONAL OUTCOMES IN THREE GENERATIONS OF HOLT-ORAM SYNDROME  
S George (UK)

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- 17:30 PW127 OSSIFYING FIBROMYXOID TUMOUR – A RARE CAUSE OF A PAINFUL THUMB  
K S Sharma (UK)
- 17:40 PW128 THE ANATOMY OF REGIONAL ANAESTHESIA IN THE UPPER LIMB  
L Cooper (UK)
- 17:50 PW129 MID-PALM REPLANTATION  
B H Silver (UK)
- 18:00 PW130 SWISS ROLL TECHNIQUE FOR TREATMENT OF PARONYCHIA  
A Pabari (UK)
- 18:10 PW131 USE OF POLY DL-LACTIDE- $\epsilon$ -CAPROLACTONE (NEUROLAC) CONDUIT FOR THE  
TREATMENT OF NEUROMA  
M A Hussain (Australia)
- 18:20 PW132 A PROSPECTIVE STUDY OF HAND TRAUMA AND INFECTION RATES: A PRIORITY  
FOR RESOURCE PLANNING AND ALLOCATION  
R S Nicholas (UK)
- 18:30 PW133 BILATERAL HAND AMPUTATION FOLLOWING HIGH VOLTAGE ELECTRIC INJURY  
M Aydinol (Turkey)
- 18:40 PW134 ANOMALOUS FLEXOR DIGITORUM PROFUNDUS TENDON INSERTION IN A  
COMMON HAND INJURY PRESENTATION  
M Lo (UK)
- 18:50 PW135 A FATAL CARDIAC ASSOCIATION OF SYNDACTYLY  
J Cubitt (UK)

**Screen 16: PW136 – PW144**

- 17:30 PW136 ONE-STAGE FUNCTIONAL PRESERVATION AND SOFT-TISSUE COVERAGE FOR AN ANKYLOSED ELBOW JOINT WITH INVASIVE BASAL CELL CARCINOMA 55 YEARS AFTER INITIAL INJURY  
Z Y Ng (Singapore)
- 17:40 PW137 GLOVE AND PICO: A NOVEL TECHNIQUE FOR TREATMENT OF CHRONIC WOUND DUE TO OSTEOMYELITIS OF HAND  
N Narayan (UK)
- 17:50 PW138 OSTEOARTHRITIS AFTER COLD INJURIES  
W Chan (UK)
- 18:00 PW139 THE MERMAID PROCEDURE FOR COMPLEX HAND DEFORMITY  
V Deveraj (UK)
- 18:10 PW140 AN AUDIT OF THE DIAGNOSIS AND MANAGEMENT OF PATIENTS WITH UPPER LIMB COMPLEX REGIONAL PAIN SYNDROME  
M Collins (UK)
- 18:20 PW141 MANAGEMENT OF RARE SCAPHOID FRACTURES  
K Y Wong (UK)
- 18:30 PW142 GRAM STAINING IN HAND PHLEGMONA  
C T Müller (Switzerland)
- 18:40 PW143 ANATOMICAL CONSIDERATIONS FOR SURGICAL MANAGEMENT OF VASCULAR MALFORMATION OF LIMBS  
C Dover (UK)
- 18:50 PW144 IDENTIFYING COMPARTMENT SYNDROME AND ITS MANAGEMENT FOLLOWING METACARPAL FRACTURE – A LITERATURE REVIEW  
M A Hussain (Australia)

**Screen 17: PW145 – PW153**

- 17:30 PW145 STAPHYLOCOCCUS AUREUS VERSUS STREPTOCOCCUS PYOGENES IN COMMUNITY-ACQUIRED HAND PHLEGMONA: ANY CLINICAL DIFFERENCES?  
C T Müller (Switzerland)
- 17:40 PW146 OPEN TRAUMATIC AVULSION OF THE FPL TENDON DUE TO HUMAN BITE: A CASE REPORT  
A Yousif (UK)
- 17:50 PW147 AUTOPHAGIA: A FINGER-BITING CASE OF SELF-MUTILATION  
M C I Lo (UK)
- 18:00 PW148 MODEL AEROPLANES: A NOT TO BE IGNORED SOURCE OF COMPLEX INJURIES  
D Lumenta (Austria)
- 18:10 PW149 THE IMPACT OF HAND TRAUMA CLINIC ON SERVICE PROVISION  
J Pikturaitė (UK)
- 18:20 PW150 EXPERIENCE WITH LOCOREGIONAL FLAPS FOR LARGE DEFECTS OF THUMB: LITTLERS' VERSUS FOUCHER'S FLAP  
R Gupta (India)
- 18:30 PW151 ACUTE CARPAL TUNNEL SYNDROME IN TRAUMA  
M A Hussain (Australia)
- 18:40 PW152 RECONSTRUCTIVE VERSUS SALVAGE PROCEDURES FOR SCAPHOID NON-UNION ADVANCED COLLAPSE: A CASE REPORT AND LITERATURE REVIEW  
K Wong (UK)
- 18:50 PW153 BE AWARE OF THE UNDERLYING TICRON SUTURE  
A Pabari (UK)

## THURSDAY 10 JULY

### POSTER SESSION 4: 17:30–18:30

#### Screen 1: PTH 1 – PTH6

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| 17:30 | PTH1 | SURGICAL SAFETY IN PLASTIC SURGERY THEATRES: A COMBINED RETROSPECTIVE AND PROSPECTIVE AUDIT OF WHO SURGICAL SAFETY CHECKLIST<br>M Javed (UK)  |
|       | PTH2 | WITHDRAWN   |
|       | PTH3 | WITHDRAWN   |
| 17:40 | PTH4 | AVOIDING PITFALLS IN OPEN AUGMENTATION RHINOPLASTY WITH AUTOLOGOUS L-SHAPED COSTAL CARTILAGE STRUTS FOR SADDLE NOSE COLLAPSE DUE TO AUTOIMMUNE DISEASE – THE CAMBRIDGE EXPERIENCE<br>A Mohan (UK) |
| 17:50 | PTH5 | SECONDARY RHINOPLASTY WITH INTERGLUTEAL FOLD DERMOFAT<br>E Park (Republic of Korea)   |
| 18:00 | PTH6 | IMPROVING THE COSMETIC RESULT OF THE FOREHEAD RHINOPLASTY<br>P V van Deventer (South Africa)  |

**Screen 2: PTH7 – PTH12**

- 17:30 PTH7 SURGICAL TECHNIQUE TO REPLACE THE LIGAMENTOUS SUSPENSION OF THE BREAST WITH BIOCOMPATIBLE MESH  
P V van Deventer (South Africa)
- 17:40 PTH8 ANTIBIOTIC TRIPLE THERAPY VERSUS CO-AMOXICLAV IN THE TREATMENT OF CULTURE POSITIVE HAND INFECTIONS  
S Jabir (UK)
- 17:50 PTH9 THE ANATOMICAL BASIS FOR INTERNAL BREAST SUPPORT PROCEDURE  
P V van Deventer (South Africa)
- 18:00 PTH10 USE OF SINGLE STAGE DERMAL REGENERATION TEMPLATE (INTEGRA) IN OPEN RHINOPLASTY  
R Aslam (UK)
- 18:10 PTH11 SEAT BELT INJURY TO THE FEMALE BREAST  
C Song (UK)
- 18:20 PTH12 INDOCYANINE GREEN DETECTION OF SENTINEL LYMPH NODES IN BREAST CANCER  
B Baican (Germany)

**Screen 3: PTH13 – PTH18**

- 17:30 PTH13 NIPPLE SENSATION AND FUNCTION FOLLOWING BREAST REDUCTION WITH FULL THICKNESS FREE NIPPLE GRAFTING  
J R Henderson (UK)
- 17:40 PTH14 ONE STAGE IMMEDIATE BREAST RECONSTRUCTION WITH IMPLANT AND ACELLULAR BOVINE PERICARDIUM VERSUS TWO-STAGE RECONSTRUCTION IN SKIN-SPARING MASTECTOMY: COMPARISON OF COST-EFFECTIVENESS AND OUTCOMES  
D Tsoutsos (Greece)
- 17:50 PTH15 AN INNOVATIVE PROCEDURE TO TREAT PRIMARY AND RECURRENT CAPSULAR CONTRACTURE  
F Ramplillon (France)
- 18:00 PTH16 BIPEDICLE DERMOPARENCHYMAL BREAST REDUCTION: A NOVEL CONCEPT OF THE LATERAL/CENTRAL PEDICLE REDUCTION MAMMAPLASTY  
D Tsoutsos (Greece)
- 18:10 PTH17 CORRECTION OF THE SECONDARY BREAST PTOSIS AFTER AUGMENTATION MAMMOPLASTY  
M Zhukov (Ukraine)
- 18:20 PTH18 A TECHNIQUE OF AUGMENTATION MASTOPEXY WHICH SPARES THE ABDOMINAL PART OF THE PECTORALIS MAJOR MUSCLE  
V N Zelenin (Russian Federation)

**Screen 4: PTH19 – PTH24**

- 17:30 PTH19 MANAGEMENT OF PTOTIC BREAST AUGMENTATION  
Y Zayakova (Bulgaria)
- 17:40 PTH20 V-SLIDE SUPERIOR PEDICLE MASTOPEXY  
A Sadri (UK)
- 17:50 PTH21 THOREK MODIFIED REDUCTION MAMMAPLASTY: LONG TERM EVALUATION OF  
AESTHETIC AND FUNCTIONAL RESULTS  
M G Onesti (Italy)
- 18:00 PTH22 REDUCTION MAMMAPLASTY OF HYPERTROPHIC BREAST BY SUPERIOR  
PEDICLE (CASE REPORT)  
Y Zayakova (Bulgaria)
- 18:10 PTH23 APPLICATIONS OF THREE DIMENSIONAL PRINTING IN PLASTIC SURGERY – A  
REVIEW OF THE LITERATURE  
Z M Jessop (UK)
- 18:20 PTH24 FIRST REPORT ON CONGENITAL SMOOTH MUSCLE HAMARTOMA OF THE NIPPLE  
P Szychta (Poland)

**Screen 5: PTH25 – PTH30**

- 17:30 PTH25 PREDICTING FAT NECROSIS: PERI-OPERATIVE RISK FACTORS IN DIEP FLAP BREAST RECONSTRUCTION  
K J Lindsay (UK)
- 17:40 PTH26 AUTOLOGOUS FAT GRAFTING: AN UPDATE ON HARVEST AND PROCESSING TECHNIQUES  
H Lloyd-Hughes (UK)
- 17:50 PTH27 OUTCOMES FOLLOWING NECROTISING FASCIITIS: AN EIGHT-YEAR REVIEW  
S Hassan (UK)
- 18:00 PTH28 THE MANAGEMENT OF PARROT BITE INJURIES: NOT JUST ANOTHER ANIMAL BITE  
I C C King (UK)
- 18:10 PTH29 ANATOMY OF THE DIEP FLAP: ARE THERE ANY VARIATIONS AMONG ETHNIC GROUPS? A CADAVER STUDY  
N S Lymeropoulos (UK)
- 18:20 PTH30 BOWEL OBSTRUCTION FOLLOWING DIEP FLAP BREAST RECONSTRUCTION: AN UNEXPECTED COMPLICATION  
S Mehta (UK)

**Screen 6: PTH31 – PTH36**

- 17:30 PTH31 ENHANCED RECOVERY PATHWAY FOR MAJOR BREAST RECONSTRUCTION SURGERY  
J E T Wokes (UK)
- 17:40 PTH32 REFERRED ABERRANT SENSATIONS DURING MICROPIGMENTATION OF NIPPLE AND AREOLAR RESTORATION IN PEDICLED LATISSIMUS DORSI FLAP BREAST RECONSTRUCTION  
M A A Khan (UK)
- 17:50 PTH33 A NEW TECHNIQUE FOR NIPPLE RECONSTRUCTION: SECURED CARTILAGE GRAFT ON A DERMAL PLATFORM  
A Pabari (UK)
- 18:00 PTH34 MUSCLE-MESH CASE IN BREAST RECONSTRUCTION PERFORMED AFTER SUBCUTANEOUS MASTECTOMY  
I Kranik (Russian Federation)
- 18:10 PTH35 PERI-OPERATIVE FLUID MANAGEMENT IN MICROSURGICAL BREAST RECONSTRUCTION  
J Mena (UK)
- 18:20 PTH36 AUGMENTATION BEFORE RISK-REDUCING MASTECTOMY – A NOVEL APPROACH  
E de Sousa (UK)

**Screen 7: PTH37 – PTH42**

- 17:30 PTH37 A CASE REPORT FOR THE USE OF BILATERAL FREE SUPERIOR GLUTEAL ARTERY PERFORATOR FLAPS FOR IMMEDIATE UNILATERAL BREAST RECONSTRUCTION  
C D Jones (UK)
- 17:40 PTH38 THE EFFICACY OF THE HAND-HELD DOPPLER SONOGRAPHY FOR ASSESSING THE CUTANEOUS PERFORATORS FOR BREAST RECONSTRUCTION WITH DEEP INFERIOR EPIGASTRIC ARTERY PERFORATOR FREE FLAPS  
D Othman (UK)
- 17:50 PTH39 SOURCES OF ALTERNATIVE INFORMATION UTILISED BY BREAST CANCER PATIENTS  
N Lloyd (UK)
- 18:00 PTH40 CHEST WALL OSTEOMYELITIS AS A COMPLICATION OF BREAST AUGMENTATION  
M Ahmad (UK)
- 18:10 PTH41 MISTLETOE AND BREAST RECONSTRUCTION: A LESSON TO LEARN  
S Kamaledeen (UK)
- 18:20 PTH42 TO COUPLE OR NOT? INDICATIVE FACTORS TO AID EFFICIENT MICROVASCULAR RECONSTRUCTION  
K J Lindsay (UK)

**Screen 8: PTH43 – PTH48**

- 17:30 PTH43 RECONSTRUCTION OF A COMPLEX STERNAL DEFECT USING BILATERAL BREASTS ADVANCEMENT FLAPS  
N Narayan (UK)
- 17:40 PTH44 FREE FUNCTIONAL LATISSIMUS DORSI FLAP FOR RECONSTRUCTION OF LEFT PECTORALIS MUSCLE DEFECT IN POLAND'S SYNDROME  
F H L Hii (UK)
- 17:50 PTH45 PROSPECTIVE STUDY COMPARING PATIENT EXPERIENCE WITH CARPAL TUNNEL DECOMPRESSION: WIDE AWAKE HAND SURGERY TECHNIQUE AND CONVENTIONAL TECHNIQUE WITH TORNIQUET  
C Song (UK)
- 18:00 PTH46 THE USE OF CEPHALIC VEIN DIVERSION IN DIEP BREAST RECONSTRUCTION: A CASE SERIES  
K J Lindsay (UK)
- 18:10 PTH47 ANALYSIS OF POST-MASTECTOMY BREAST RECONSTRUCTION IN A DISTRICT HOSPITAL  
P C Moniz (Portugal)
- 18:20 PTH48 DELAYED-IMMEDIATE BREAST RECONSTRUCTION LEADS TO IMPROVED PATIENT SATISFACTION  
P Wood (UK)

**Screen 9: PTH49 – PTH54**

- 17:30 PTH49 CHEST WALL SURGERY – TECHNICAL HINTS AND TIPS FOR REVISIONAL FEMALE TO MALE GENDER REASSIGNMENTS  
A J Volleamere (UK)
- 17:40 PTH50 BREAST RECONSTRUCTION SURGERY ON PATIENTS WHO HAD OR STILL HAVING HERCEPTIN. A SURVEY AMONGST UK PLASTIC SURGERY CONSULTANTS  
A Allouni (UK)
- 17:50 PTH51 SUICIDE IN COSMETIC BREAST AUGMENTATION  
F Keshavarzi (UK)
- 18:00 PTH52 CHEST WALL RECONSTRUCTION USING A MEDIAL BREAST FLAP  
J R Smith (UK)
- 18:10 PTH53 RADIATION INDUCED ANGIOSARCOMA FOLLOWING BREAST CONSERVATION THERAPY: CASE REPORT  
S Guzey (Turkey)
- 18:20 PTH54 MULTIDISCIPLINARY TEAM MEETINGS FOR BURN CARE: A SURVEY OF UK BURN SERVICES AND A MODEL MDT PROFORMA TO MEET WITH UK NATIONAL BURNS CARE STANDARDS  
I C C King (UK)

**Screen 10: PTH55 – PTH60**

- 17:30 PTH55 THE USE OF KERATINOCYTES  
D Lumenta (Austria)
- 17:40 PTH56 ATTEMPTS TO IMPROVE AUTOLOGOUS CULTURED EPIDERMIS SURVIVAL RATE  
K Hishida (Japan)
- 17:50 PTH57 THE ROLE OF SURFASOFT® AS A TRANSPARENT DRESSING FOR SKIN GRAFTS:  
CASE SERIES  
A Salibi (UK)
- 18:00 PTH58 EXTENSIVE BURN INJURY FOLLOWING THE USE OF PUVA FOR COSMETIC  
TANNING  
L Ng (UK)
- 18:10 PTH59 FAECAL DIVERSION IN PERINEAL BURNS: A REVIEW OF THE LITERATURE AND A  
NOVEL APPROACH TO THE USE OF A BOWEL MANAGEMENT SYSTEM  
E Snashall (UK)
- 18:20 PTH60 HOW TO CURE A NINETY-SIX PERCENT BURN: EXPERIENCE AT A REGIONAL  
BURNS UNIT  
E Snashall (UK)

**Screen 11: PTH61 – PTH66**

- 17:30 PTH61 SCALP AND FOREHEAD RECONSTRUCTION WITH FREE FLAPS FOLLOWING FULL THICKNESS CONTACT ELECTRICAL BURNS  
S Strathie Page (Australia)
- 17:40 PTH62 REDUCING THE INCIDENCE OF ACID ATTACKS WORLDWIDE  
N Segaren (USA)
- 17:50 PTH63 NOVEL USE OF SUPRATHEL™ IN CONJUNCTION WITH MEEK MICRO-GRAFTING FOR MAJOR BURN RESURFACING  
A Hussain (UK)
- 18:00 PTH64 HAEMOSTATIC MEASUREMENTS IN BURNS: FROM HIPPOCRATES COOLING THEORY TO NOVEL BIOMARKERS  
N Marsden (UK)
- 18:10 PTH65 SELF-IMMOLATION: A WORLDWIDE REVIEW OF THE LITERATURE  
N Segaren (USA)
- 18:20 PTH66 THE USE OF THORACODORSAL ARTERY PERFORATOR FLAP FOR RECONSTRUCTION OF DEFECTS ON ANTERIOR TRUNK  
M Aydinol (Turkey)

**Screen 12: PTH67 – PTH72**

- 17:30 PTH67 PSORIASIS OR BURN INJURY? AN UNUSUAL REACTION TO NEW SHOES  
E Snashall (UK)
- 17:40 PTH68 LASER DOPPLER IMAGING IN BURNS DEPTH ASSESSMENT – A SYSTEMATIC  
REVIEW OF THE LITERATURE  
E J Fitzgerald O'Connor (UK)
- 17:50 PTH69 IATROGENIC URETHRAL EROSION IN THE CATHETERISED BURNS PATIENT  
L Murugesan (UK)
- 18:00 PTH70 REPAIR OF ALVEOLAR SOFT TISSUE DEFECT WITH NASOLABIAL PERFORATOR  
FLAP  
M Aydinol (Turkey)
- 18:10 PTH71 SKIN SUBSTITUTES FOR FACIAL BURNS: WHICH IS BEST? A SYSTEMATIC  
REVIEW  
H Watson (UK)
- 18:20 PTH72 CONTINUOUS VERSUS INTERMITTENT FEEDING IN ADULT BURN PATIENTS  
F Saedi (UK)

**Screen 13: PTH73 – PTH78**

- PTH73    WITHDRAWN
- 17:30    PTH74    A NEW CONCEPT TO RELATE THEORIES, PATHOLOGY AND THE CLINICAL  
DEGREE OF UNILATERAL CLEFT LIP NASAL DEFORMITY  
M A A Saleh (Egypt)
- 17:40    PTH75    MULTIDERMATOMAL HERPES ZOSTER INFECTION MASQUERADING AS A BURN  
E Snashall (UK)
- 17:50    PTH76    INTERNAL CAROTID ARTERY VARIATIONS IN VELOCARDIOFACIAL SYNDROME  
PATIENTS AND ITS IMPLICATIONS FOR SURGERY  
B Kim (Republic of Korea)
- 18:00    PTH77    EFFECTS OF GABAPENTIN ON ANXIETY LEVEL AND PAIN SCORES IN SHOCK  
PERIOD AFTER BURN  
R Rimdeika (Lithuania)
- 18:10    PTH78    BUCCINATOR MUCOMUSCULAR FLAPS WITH A LARGE ORAL MUCOSAL  
Z-PLASTY: ASSESSMENT OF A NOVEL TECHNIQUE IN SURGERY FOR  
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S Bessonov (Russian Federation)
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I Ling (UK)
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R Kaliwoda (Austria)
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K Milanifar (UK)
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- 17:50 PTH93 DYNAMIC RECONSTRUCTION OF FOREARM DEFECT USING FREE INNERVATED  
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C Y Y Loh (UK)
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D Masud (UK)
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RECONSTRUCTION  
E Nindita (Indonesia)
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N Hachach-Haram (UK)

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N Hachach-Haram (UK)
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D Tsoutsos (Greece)
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W N Chao (Taiwan, Republic of China)
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R Seth (UK)
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### **Surgical Skills Masterclasses**

#### **Masterclass (Prosection) – Breast**

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This Masterclass will take place on Friday Morning from 08.30–11.15, on 11 July 2014 in the GB Ong Room, at the Quincentenary Building at the Royal College of Surgeons, Edinburgh.

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### **3D Imaging in Aesthetic Surgery Session**

L Ion (UK)

Wednesday 9th July 12.00-13:00

Twenty first century medicine continues to advance (and at times demand) the use of imaging technology within clinical practice. Sometimes it is welcomed and sometimes it takes time for physicians to take on board the value, need and benefit(s) of imaging technology within clinical practice, and in particular 3D surface imaging. This session covers the personal experiences of an individual consultant plastic surgeon

# INDUSTRY UPDATE SESSIONS

## MONDAY 7TH JULY

### Peak Plasmablade™ Cutting-edge Technology for Reconstructive Breast Surgery

10.00 – 10.30, Pentland Auditorium

J van der Sijde, European Product Manager PEAK

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Following on from the free communications session, Medtronic will be introducing this innovative surgical instrument during a hands on session and demonstrate the value specifically for reconstructive breast surgery. The PEAK PlasmaBlade™ is a novel tissue dissection instrument using RF energy and Plasma. PEAK PlasmaBlade™ devices offer the precision of a scalpel and the bleeding control of traditional electro surgery without extensive collateral tissue damage.

### How to Get Your Paper Published in a Peer-reviewed Journal

12.00 – 13.00 Harris 1&2

M Freshwater (USA) & S Hofer (Canada)

The goals of this workshop are to learn:

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## WEDNESDAY 9TH JULY

### PDO Beauty Lift: A Modern-day Approach to Face Lifts

10.10 – 10.25, Sidlaw

G Mercik (UK)

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"Beauty Lift" is a thread which yields spectacular rejuvenation results. The application of the thread is practically non-invasive and painless takes up 50 minutes, leaves no scarring or cuts and minor redness disappear within a few days. In addition, you can apply it almost anywhere on the body! There has not been a product on the market before which is so versatile! The threads were created as an alternative for patients who do not want to go down the route of surgical face lift but still want the effects of a surgical face-lift. Threads are used for regeneration, improving the structure of face, neck and décolleté and breasts, buttocks,

abdomen! These threads provide natural and youthful appearance of the skin and protect against wrinkles for a long time. They are made of soluble PDO (polydioxanone) which is absorbed in eight months, and the effect lasts about two years.

PDO is a material known and used in medicine for many years. So far, it has mainly been used in surgery. However, five years ago, a Korean doctor revealed research which showed that the PDO thread, used in conjunction with acupuncture, relaxes the muscles and tendons. For two years, this method is used by physicians in aesthetic medicine throughout the world. Based on clinical observations, it was found that the PDO stimulates tissue neocollagenesis process, which stimulates the production of new collagen. In addition, activation of fibroblasts results in stimulating the synthesis of elastin.

PDO thread is placed in a sterile, very thin needle with which is placed in specific areas of the body. Depending on the location, the threads are introduced into the skin, the subcutaneous fat or muscle. It improves skin texture - it becomes thicker, tighter, firmer and improves colour, and then narrows the pores. It also smooths fine lines.

### Using Digital Data to Enhance Patient Care and Outcomes

14.25 – 14.35, Tinto

M J Bell (UK), G Kipling (UK)



The NHS is under pressure to maximise efficiencies, whilst improving care delivery at ever increasing scale. High quality, real-time, accessible data is central to achieving such goals. CancerPlan, a ground-breaking health informatics platform, has been built in direct collaboration with clinical teams to address precisely these challenges.

Michael J Bell - Award winning healthcare software pioneer, responsible for delivering many innovative technology-enabled programmes that are reshaping possibilities in healthcare.

Gavin Kipling - Design and Interaction guru helping to deliver user centric software that truly enables digital working within the NHS.

## THURSDAY 10TH JULY

### Combined Radiofrequency and Ultrasound for Body Contouring Using the Exilis Elite

10.05 – 10.35, Sidlaw

M Coady, UK



The "Holy Grail" of body contouring would be a method of reducing adipose and tightening skin using a non-invasive, painless, complication-free and cost-effective procedure. Whilst only surgery currently manages considerable excesses of skin and deposits of fat, the Exilis device can treat moderate skin laxity and areas of "stubborn" adipose in a near ideal manner.

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This technology update reviews current radiofrequency and ultrasound devices in this field and places treatment with the Exilis device in that context.

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**European Society for Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery**  
**International Confederation for Plastic Reconstructive and Aesthetic Surgery**

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STAND 43

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STAND 35



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STAND 5



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STAND 19



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STAND 18



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STAND 40



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# SOCIAL



## SUNDAY 6 JULY

### Opening Ceremony & Welcome Reception

Venue: Pentland Auditorium & Lennox Suite, Edinburgh International Conference Centre

18:00 Opening ceremony

19:00 Welcome reception

ESPRAS 2014 will begin with an opening ceremony in the Pentland Auditorium, followed by a reception in the Lennox Hall where delegates will receive a warm Scottish welcome and have the chance to catch up with old friends over a "wee dram" while they prepare for the busy week ahead.

#### Tickets

Tickets are not required – this event is open to all registered delegates

## MONDAY 7 JULY

### Music Evening

Venue: Cromdale Hall, Edinburgh International Conference Centre

20:00-23:30

We are pleased to welcome the Original MHH Live Band, who join us from Hannover Medical School, the ten-strong band will be entertaining us with classic pop hits

#### The band

Dr Alex Hanke - vocals - Anesthesiologist

Prof Peter Vogt - bass - Head of plastic surgery department

Dr Jürgen Weidemann - guitars - Radiologist

Dr Andreas Jokuszies - drums - Plastic surgeon

Dr Andy Steiert - keyboards - Plastic surgeon

Rainer Schreeb - percussions - Dentist

Rüdiger Mus - trombone - Facility manager

Daniel Zeinoun - 1.trumpet - Professional

Christoph Ley - 2.trumpet - Patient care

Dr Heiko Sorg - 3.trumpet - Plastic surgeon

Dr Michael Möller - saxophones - Anesthesiologist

#### Tickets

£20. If you haven't already purchased tickets online, you can still buy them on the door, or from the main conference registration desk

## WEDNESDAY 9 JULY

### A Taste of Scotland

Venue: Cromdale Hall, Edinburgh International Conference Centre

19:30-21:00

Join us for an evening of traditional Scottish cuisine, live music and dance- Enjoy the professional Celidh dancers and take the chance to show of your own skills on the dance floor!

#### Tickets

£36. If you haven't purchased tickets online, limited amounts are still available- Visit the main conference registration desk

## THURSDAY 10 JULY

### Congress Dinner

Venue: the National Museum of Scotland

19:30-Midnight

The spectacular National Museum of Scotland provides a breath-taking backdrop for the congress dinner, which promises to be one of the highlights of the conference. Enjoy a four course meal and world-class entertainment from the Red Hot Chilli Pipers in one of the most unique venues in the city.

#### Dress Code

Lounge suits, cocktail dresses, black tie optional

#### Location

Chambers Street, Edinburgh EH1 1JF

[www.nms.ac.uk](http://www.nms.ac.uk)

The museum is around a twenty minute walk from the EICC, or a short cab ride away.

#### Tickets

£90. If you haven't purchased tickets online, limited amounts are still available- Visit the main conference registration desk

#### Art auction

As part of our congress dinner, we are holding an auction of art, to raise money for our charitable partners, BFIRST and Operation Smile and the ESPRAS Scholarship Fund

The pieces up for auction can be viewed in the art exhibition in the Lennox Suite at the EICC.

Not attending the dinner? We are accepting silent bids in advance of the auction- Visit the art exhibition for more information

# ACCOMPANYING PERSONS PROGRAMME

On-site registration fee £210

The accompanying persons fee includes:

- Entrance to the opening ceremony and welcome reception (Sunday 6 July)
- Panoramic sightseeing tour of Edinburgh on Sunday 6 July at 14:30 or Monday 7 July at 09:30 (subject to availability)

The following additional tours and sightseeing trips are available for accompanying people. If you wish to book onto any of these, please visit the registration desk at the EICC.

For all tours, please meet in the foyer at the EICC 30 minutes before the start time for your tour

## SUNDAY 6 JULY

### **Stirling Castle and the Trossachs**

Start time: 09:30 (8 hours)

Tickets: £75.00 per person

From Edinburgh we travel to the historic town of Stirling, once the home of the Scottish Kings and Queens. We are given a guided tour of Stirling Castle. From Stirling we head through the Trossachs, one of Scotland's most scenic areas, along the shore of Loch Venachar and over the Duke's Pass to Aberfoyle where, as well as having time to shop, we will watch a demonstration of working sheepdogs before returning to Edinburgh.

### **Edinburgh City Tour**

Start time: 14:30 (4 hours)

Tickets: £55.00 per person

From the comfort of your touring coach discover the history and beauty of Edinburgh. Start the tour visiting the Georgian New Town, with its sweeping crescents and terraces, then move on to the historic Royal Mile with its enchanting wynds and closes. A visit to Edinburgh Castle affords wonderful panoramic views of the city skyline along with the chance to see the "Honours of Scotland" – Scotland's Crown Jewels.

## MONDAY 7 JULY

### **Blair Castle & Pitlochry**

Start time: 09:30 (8 hours)

Tickets: £75.00 per person

Travelling from Edinburgh we make our way to Bankfoot Perthshire Visitor Centre for a brief stop. Northwards into the Highlands and soon we will arrive at Blair Castle, the ancestral home of the Dukes of Atholl, the only men in Britain allowed their own standing army. After

time to visit the castle we turn southwards to Pitlochry to relax and explore and/or shop in this pretty little town on the River Tummel.

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### **Malt Whiskey 'flavour of Scotland' tour**

Start time: 14:30 (4 hours)

Tickets: £55.00 per person

From Edinburgh we travel southwards to the pretty village of Pencaitland, where we visit Glenkinchie Malt whisky distillery. Starting at the exhibition on the Old Maltings Floor we will then be led through the production areas to learn how the "Water of Life" is made. After the tour there will be a selection of different whiskeys of various ages to be sampled to give a full "flavour of Scotland". There will also be a chance to visit the specialist whisky shop.

## **TUESDAY 8 JULY**

### **Loch Lomond & the Trossachs**

Start time: 09:30 (8 hours)

Tickets: £75.00 per person

From Edinburgh travel past Stirling with its imposing castle and then head westwards to Callander. From Callander we drive into the Trossachs, which is a scenic area of lochs and mountains. After climbing the Dukes Pass we will shortly arrive in the small village of Aberfoyle, to visit a Woollen Mill and watch a demonstration of sheepdogs working. Later we make our way to Loch Lomond, to enjoy Loch Lomond from its best vantage point – enjoying the scenery and hearing the stories during a cruise on the loch, before returning to Edinburgh.

### **Hopetoun House**

Start time: 14:30 (4 hours)

Tickets: £55.00 per person

Our first stop will be South Queensferry, where we will enjoy the view of the Forth Bridges. Next we drive along the river bank to Hopetoun House, the home of the Marquis of Linlithgow. Hopetoun dates from 1699 and was built to a design by Sir William Bruce. The house contains a number of notable paintings by Gainsborough and Raeburn. Within the substantial grounds of the house are a wildlife centre and various nature trails to enjoy.

## WEDNESDAY 8 JULY

### **Scottish Fisheries Museum and Fishing Villages**

Start time: 09:30 (8 hours)

Tickets: £75.00 per person

A day out that will include some of Fife's most picturesque fishing villages and a visit to the Scottish Fisheries Museum in Anstruther which encompasses (as well as 19 historic boats!) the 16th century Abbot's Lodging and Fisherman's Cottage, Merchant House (1724), Historic Boatyard, 'Zulu' fishing boat gallery and courtyard. After lunch in Anstruther we continue to St Andrews, the ancient university town and home of golf.

### **Scottish Sea Bird Centre**

Start time: 14:30

Tickets: £55.00 per person

A tour that will take us down the Firth of Forth to North Berwick to visit the Scottish Seabird Centre set on a rocky outcrop overlooking the harbour and glorious beach. In the centre the live camera can zoom in on the seabirds and marine wildlife and an abundance of puffins, gannets with chicks and seals as they nest and play on Bass Rock, Craighleith or the Isle of May National Nature Reserve.

## THURSDAY 9 JULY

### **Royal Deeside**

Start time: 09:30 (8 hours)

Tickets: £75.00 per person

We travel to Royal Deeside via the spectacular scenery of Perthshire and through Glen Shee before descending to Braemar with all of its royal connections. We follow the course of the River Dee to Balmoral where we will catch a glimpse of Balmoral Castle and stop to visit Crathie Kirk, the Highland church where the royal family worship when at Balmoral. We will visit the Highland town of Ballater (watch out for all the "by Royal appointment" signs) before retracing our spectacular route back through the Cairngorm National Park



# INFORMATION



## VENUES

The main conference is taking place at the Edinburgh International Conference Centre. Surgical skills masterclasses are being held at the Royal College of Surgeons of Edinburgh

### **The Edinburgh International Conference Centre**

The Exchange  
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www.eicc.co.uk

Registration desk: 0131 519 4105

### **The Royal College of Surgeons of Edinburgh**

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### **Shuttle bus**

A shuttle bus between the EICC and the Royal College of Surgeons of Edinburgh has been provided for participants attending the surgical skills masterclasses. See page xxx for a timetable and further information

### **Car Parking**

The EICC does not have onsite car parking facilities, however, there are many car parks\* in close walking distance to the EICC.

- National Car Parks (NCP) in central Edinburgh
- Sheraton Hotel Car Park located 150 meters from the EICC, with limited accessible parking spaces
- Semple Street Car Park located 300 meters from the EICC

\* Cars parked here are left at the owner's risk.

## REGISTRATION AND INFORMATION DESK

On-site registration and badge collection is open from Sunday 6 July. Registration desks and the Congress Secretariat are located in the Strathblane Hall at the EICC.

### Registration desk open hours

Sun 6 July	15:00-20:30
Mon 7 July	07:30-19:00
Tuesday 8 July	07:30-18:30
Wednesday 9 July	08:00-19:00
Thursday 10 July	08:00-18:30
Friday 11th July	08:30-17:00

### On-site registration

Registration is available on site at the following rates

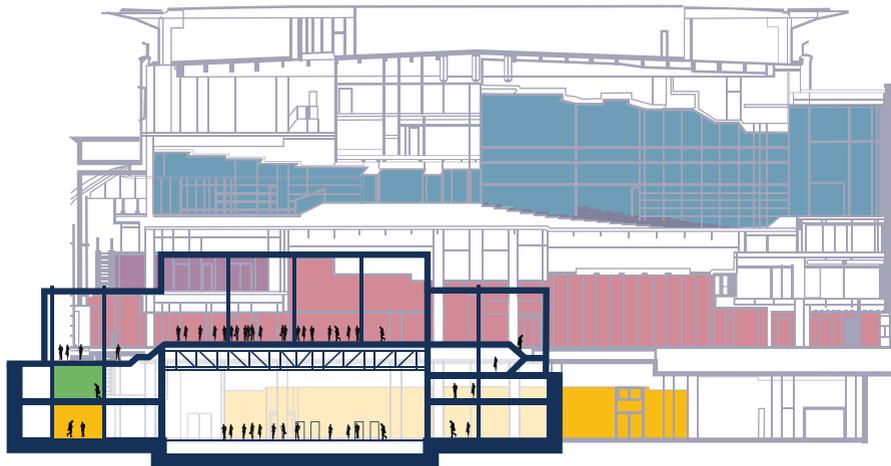
	Whole meeting	Day rate
ESPRAS/BAPRAS member	£1080	£420
Non-member	£1320	£450
Trainee	£600	£205
Nurses, Allied Health Professionals	£480	£100
Medical Students	£480	£100

### Social event tickets

A limited amount of tickets for social events may still be available. If you would like to attend any of the events in the 'social' section of the conference guide, please visit the Social and Information Desk at the rear of Strathblane Hall.

# AT THE EICC

## VENUE MAPS



### Level -2

- The Lennox Suite: trade exhibition, catering, posters viewing, history exhibition, art exhibition, VIP Room.
- The Cromdale Hall: social events, catering and market place (Friday)

### Level 0

- Tinto Room (Lomond Suite): Session hall
- Strathblane Hall: Registration and information

### Level 1 (Mezzanine – Galloway Suite)

- Ochil Rooms: Speaker preview
- Carrick and Harris Rooms: session rooms and business meeting space

### Level 3

- Pentland, Sidlaw and Fintry Rooms (Pentland Suite): Session halls

## VENUE INFORMATION

### WiFi

Complimentary wifi access is available to delegates at ESPRAS, using the following details:

Network: delegate

Password: exchange

### Cloakroom Facilities

A cloakroom is situated in the Strathblane Hall at the EICC and will be open throughout the Congress

### Information Desk

A special EICC concierge desk can be found in the Strathblane Hall by the entrance on the ground floor which will be manned throughout the Congress

### Tourist Information Desk

There is delegate local information desk situated in Strathblane Hall, adjacent to the registration area. The local guides will be able to support you with information to enhance your visit to Edinburgh.

### History Exhibition

Lennox Suite, Level -2

A Strange New Art: the development of plastic surgery in the First World War (1914-1918)

In the First World War (1914–1918), mechanised conflict on a global scale and trench warfare caused traumatic facial injuries never before encountered by surgeons. Peering over the trenches with only tin helmets for protection, maxillofacial injuries were frequent amongst soldiers on all sides. Jaws torn apart by shrapnel and rifle bullets tested the skills of clinicians from frontline medics to dental surgeons.

To tackle these injuries, a new generation of surgeons rose to the challenge of reconstructing disfigured faces. Sir Harold D Gillies (1882–1960) recalled this era as the time when ‘a strange new art’ known as plastic surgery was born. However, Gillies was not alone in his pioneering work: he was profoundly influenced by the work of European surgeons such as Hippolyte Morestin (1869–1919) and August Lindemann (1880–1970).

Sourced from the unique collections of the Antony Wallace Archive of the British Association of Plastic, Reconstruction and Aesthetic Surgeons, this exhibition will explore the development of plastic surgery during the First World War in Britain and Europe.

The displays feature original instruments, photographs and books from the Archive, including one of American sculptor Anna Coleman Ladd’s celebrated tin masks manufactured in her Paris studio. These objects will be complemented by reproductions from the Hunterian Museum of pastels of Sidcup patients by surgeon–artist Henry Tonks (1862–1937) shown together with Gillies’ treatment notes from the Queen’s Hospital case files. A Strange New Art will commemorate the clinicians, technicians and patients whose journey together resulted in the birth of modern plastic surgery.

“This was a strange new art, and unlike the student today, who is weaned on small scar excisions and gradually graduated to a single harelip, we were suddenly asked to produce half a face.”

Sir Harold D. Gillies, *the Principles and Art of Plastic Surgery* (1957)

The history exhibition will be open to view from Sunday to Thursday from:

Sunday 6 July	18:30 – 20:30
Monday 7 July	09:00 – 19:00
Tuesday 8 July	09:00 – 18:30
Wednesday 9 July	09:00 – 19:00
Thursday 10 July	09:00 – 19:00

### **Art Exhibition and Auction**

#### **Lennox Suite, Level -2**

Reinforcing the connection between art and plastic surgery, we are pleased to present a selection of works created by plastic surgeons and other artists from around Europe, as well as pieces from the BAPRAS archive, created by Dickie Orpen.

The exhibition is available to view in the Lennox Suite. The art exhibition will be open to view at the following times:

Sunday 6 July	18:30 – 20:30
Monday 7 July	09:00 – 19:00
Tuesday 8 July	09:00 – 18:30
Wednesday 9 July	09:00 – 19:00
Thursday 10 July	09:00 – 19:00

#### **Art Auction**

A number of contributors have agreed to gift their works to be auctioned in aid of three charitable causes:

- Operation Smile
- BFIRST (the British Foundation for International Reconstructive Surgery and Training)
- ESPRAS Scholarship Fund

Details of the items available for auction can be found displayed in the art exhibition area in the Lennox Suite. These items will then be auctioned as part of the congress dinner at the National Museum of Scotland on Thursday 10 July.

If you are unable to attend the dinner, it is possible to submit sealed bids using the bid forms available in the art exhibition area and handing these in at the Social and Information Desk in the registration area of the Strathblane Hall. These will be given to the auctioneer on the night.

### Lounge and Charging Station

There is a lounge area located towards the rear of the Lennox Suite which offers space to relax, have an informal meeting with your peers and also offers facilities to re-charge your mobile devices.

### Internet Area

An internet area is located in the Exhibition Area. There are a number of PCs available along with limited printing facilities.

### VIP Lounge

There is a quiet lounge space available for Faculty and Council Members to either work quietly or hold informal meetings. This is located in the Moffat Room on level -2.

### Exhibition Opening Times

The medical and healthcare exhibition will be held in the Lennox Suite from Monday 6 – Thursday 10 July. The opening times are:

Sunday 6 July 18:30 – 20:30

Monday 7 July 09:00 – 19:00

Tuesday 8 July 09:00 – 18:30

Wednesday 9 July 09:00 – 19:00

Thursday 10 July 09:00 – 19:00

**On Friday 11 July** there will be a market place area intermingled with catering, enabling you to purchase local produce, crafts and merchandise as a gift or memento of your visit to Edinburgh. The opening times are 10:30 – 15:00 in the Cromdale Hall.

### Lunch and Refreshments

Coffee, tea and lunch is provided during the official breaks in the exhibition area, the Lennox Suite, on level -2 (Monday-Thursday) and the Cromdale Hall (Friday)

If you are attending a surgical skills masterclass at the Royal College of Surgeons of Edinburgh, further information on catering is available in the masterclasses section of the conference guide.

There is a cash café facility at other times located in the Strathblane Hall and water fountains located throughout the conference centre.

### ESPRAS Tartan

To celebrate the occasion of the British Association of Plastic, Reconstructive and Aesthetic Surgeons hosting the 12th Congress of the European Society of Plastic, Reconstructive and Aesthetic Surgery, a new tartan has been commissioned to mark this prestigious congress.

The tartan has been inspired by the dark blue from the ESPRAS logo, which is also reflected in the 2014 Congress logo, the gold stars from the 2014 congress logo, combined with the magenta from the BAPRAS logo.

This tartan reflects a true coming together of both organisations to create a timeless vibrant tartan. Visit [www.inglesbuchan.com](http://www.inglesbuchan.com) or [www.tartansauthority.com](http://www.tartansauthority.com) for more information.

We have a limited number of ESPRAS tartan 100% wool items, all made in Scotland, available to purchase:

Ties	£12.00 each
Bow ties	£12.00 each
Sashes	£25.00 each
Stole / wrap	£40.00 each
Light weight scarves	£14.00 each
Lambswool scarves (ESPRAS 2 tartan)	£14.00 each

Enquire at the registration desk if you would like to purchase any tartan items.

### **Messages/Lost and Found**

Please go to the registration desks in the Strathblane Hall.

### **Mobile Phones**

As a courtesy to speakers and other participants, all mobile phones and pagers must be silenced before entering the scientific sessions.

It should be noted that mobile phones may be used for connections to the congress app, social media posting, website etc, but must be switched to silent when delegates are in session halls.

### **Business Centre**

The EICC has a fully equipped business centre where professional multi-lingual staff will be happy to supply you with administrative support and up-to-date communication services. Located in Strathblane Hall, services available at the business centre include email, internet, colour photocopying, word processing, supply of stamps etc, tourist information, laminating and flight reconfirmations.

### **Taxis**

Taxis are available for hire outside the EICC or at the adjacent Sheraton Hotel. Taxis can also be ordered at the concierge desk located inside the front doors of the EICC.

### **First Aid/Medical Assistance**

The first aid post will be open at all times during the congress opening hours. If any delegate requires first aid please go to the registration desks in the Strathblane Hall.

### **Security and Safety**

Please do not leave bags or suitcases unattended at any time, whether inside or outside the session halls. Any security problems or concerns should be reported to an uniformed member of staff.

### **Smoking Policy**

Smoking will not be permitted in the EICC. With the smoking ban implemented in Scotland in March 2006, smoking is no longer allowed in the majority of enclosed public places and on public transport to protect people from the harmful effects of passive smoking. Certain hotels may allow guests to smoke in designated smoking rooms.

# INFORMATION FOR DELEGATES

## Congress Mobile App

ESPRAS 2014 has a mobile device application enabling you to access general information, the scientific programme, exhibition details and other useful information relating to ESPRAS 2014. This can be downloaded onto your personal mobile device via the Apple Istore, Android Store or Windows Store. The mobile app name is ESPRAS 2014.

## Abstracts

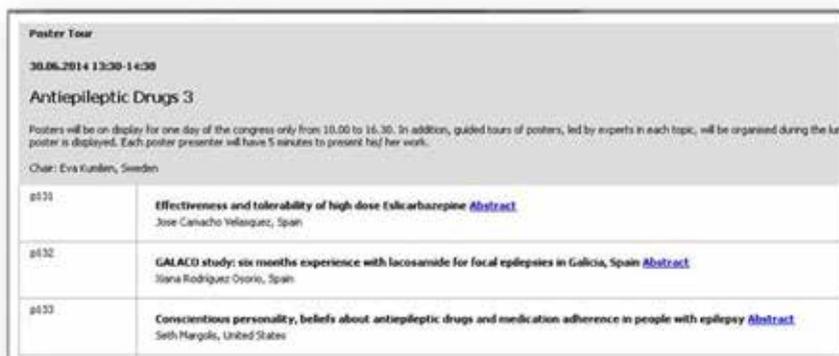
Some sessions in the programme are free paper and E-Poster sessions and have been selected by the programme committee from submitted abstracts.

A printed abstract book is not being provided. Abstracts can be viewed at the congress in a number of ways:

- Via the congress mobile app (see above)
- Via the congress website, [www.espras2014.org](http://www.espras2014.org) – Click on 'scientific programme' and 'programme overview' then click the scientific programme image in the middle of the page
- Directly from [www.sessionplan.com/espras2014](http://www.sessionplan.com/espras2014) (accessible at the conference from the internet area, E-Poster area, business centre or your own internet-enabled device)
- E-Posters and E-Poster abstracts can be viewed online at [www.abstractstosubmit.com/espras2014/eposterexhibition](http://www.abstractstosubmit.com/espras2014/eposterexhibition) or from within the E-Poster area.

Within the session planner, click on the individual session and presentation of interest, then click on the abstract link. Alternatively, a full text search function is available to search for papers by author, topic or key word.

Click on the Session Planner link and either click on the session and presentation of interest and you will see a similar display to that below and click on the abstract function.



The screenshot shows a poster tour session titled "Antiepileptic Drugs 3" on 30.06.2014 from 13:30 to 14:30. It lists three posters with their titles, authors, and countries. Each poster title has a blue "Abstract" link.

Poster Tour	
30.06.2014 13:30-14:30	
<b>Antiepileptic Drugs 3</b>	
Posters will be on display for one day of the congress only from 10.00 to 16.30. In addition, guided tours of posters, led by experts in each topic, will be organised during the full poster is displayed. Each poster presenter will have 5 minutes to present his/her work.	
Chair: Eva Kunder, Sweden	
p031	<b>Effectiveness and tolerability of high dose (s)carbamazepine</b> <a href="#">Abstract</a> Jose Cancho Yelaquez, Spain
p032	<b>GALACD study: six months experience with lacosamide for focal epilepsies in Galicia, Spain</b> <a href="#">Abstract</a> Irene Rodriguez Oyarzo, Spain
p033	<b>Conscientious personality, beliefs about antiepileptic drugs and medication adherence in people with epilepsy</b> <a href="#">Abstract</a> Seth Margolis, United States

Alternatively, use the search function on the Session Planner to search papers by author, abstract topic etc.

## E-Poster voting

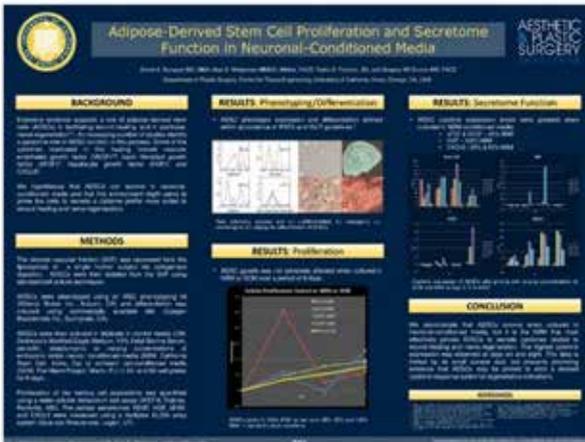
There will be an opportunity for you to leave your feedback on the E-Posters submitted. To vote firstly click on the poster image you would like to view and a screen like that shown below will appear. In the top right hand corner, red text states "Click here to vote". Click on this text and you will have the ability to leave a 1 – 5 star rating. We would like to very much encourage you to leave your feedback.

**Title:** ADIPOSE-DERIVED STEM CELL PROLIFERATION AND SECRETOME FUNCTION IN NEURONAL-CONDITIONED MEDIA **PW3**

**Session:** E-Poster Session 3 - Screen 1  
**Gregory Evans**  
**Institute:** University of California, Irvine, Orange, United States

**Rating:**  
Votes: 0 - Average: 0  
[Click here to vote](#)

**Abstract**      **ePoster**



## Text Voting in Sessions

There are two debate sessions which will use text voting within the session to canvass your feedback. The moderator will outline the mechanism and texting number and codes at the beginning of each session.

The sessions where this is being used are:

Wednesday 9 July, 15:00 – 15:45, Pentland Auditorium

Sentinel Nodes in Melanoma – Does the MSLT-1 Study prove that sentinel node biopsy is the standard of care for invasive primary cutaneous melanoma?

Friday 11 July, 13:00 – 14:30, Pentland Auditorium

Polyurethane breast implants are safer and provide better results than silicone gel breast implants.

## Social Media

The twitter hash tag is #ESPRAS2014.

## 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

A certificate of attendance will be sent to all attending delegates electronically by email after the congress. If you have any questions relating to receipt of this please email [registration@espras2014.org](mailto:registration@espras2014.org)

## Accreditation (CPD in the UK)

ESPRAS 2014 has been granted CPD accreditation by BAPRAS for UK surgeons and healthcare professionals

	Main Programme	Surgical Skills
Monday	6	3 (am session) / 4 (pm session)
Tuesday	7	3 / 4
Wednesday	6	3 / 4
Thursday	6	3 / 4
Friday	6	3 / 4

## Accreditation (CME in Europe)

ESPRAS 2014 has been accredited by the European Accreditation Council for Continuing Medical Education.

EACCME will award medical specialists attending ESPRAS 2014 a maximum of 30 European CME credits for attendance of the full programme. Certificates will be sent post-congress on completion of an online evaluation survey. The link to this will be emailed after the congress, and will reflect the points due for the elements of the programme attended.



EACCME credits are also recognised by the American Medical Association (AMA) through their agreement of mutual recognition. Under the terms of this agreement, the AMA will convert CME credit for live and e-learning activities certified by the European Accreditation Council for Continuing Medical Education (EACCME).

There is a similar arrangement in place between EACCME and the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons of Canada. The RCPSC will convert CME credit for live activities certified by EACCME.

## Poster viewing

Delegates will have the opportunity to view E-posters via the viewing screens which are located in the exhibition area during the congress hours, from Monday 7-Thursday 10 July 2014.

All poster authors are also invited to give a short oral presentation of their posters and are therefore asked to be present next to their posters according to the timetable provided in the posters section of the conference guide

## Badges

Please wear your registration badge at all times. All participants are required to wear identification badges when attending sessions and when entering the exhibition. If your badge is lost, a new one will be issued. The administration fee for a new badge is £5. Please note that badges have been colour coded as follows:

Delegates:	clear
Committee:	red
Faculty:	red
Accompanying persons:	yellow
Exhibitors:	black
Press:	purple
Staff:	green

## Dress Code

You may dress informally for the congress, opening ceremony and welcome reception. The dress code for the congress dinner is lounge suits, cocktail dresses, optional black tie or national costume

## Language

The official language of the congress will be English. No simultaneous translation will be available

## Local Organising Committee

Mr Chris Khoo, ESPRAS 2014 Chair

Mr Joe O'Donoghue, Scientific Programme Chair

Mr Graeme Perks, BAPRAS President

Mrs Helen Roberts, BAPRAS Secretariat Manager

## International Advisors

Professor Andreas Yiacomettis, ESPRAS President, Dep. General Secretary, IPRAS

Professor Marita Eisenmann-Klein, IPRAS President

## PRESENTER INFORMATION

### Speaker Preview Room

Presenters should visit the on-site speaker preview room to confirm audio-visual requirements and to load presentations. Please load your presentation at least two hours before the start of your session

The speaker preview room is in Ochil 2 & 3, Galloway Suite, Mezzanine Level.

The speaker preview room will be open at the following times:

Sunday 6 July	15:00-20:00
Monday 7 July	07:30-18:00
Tuesday 8 July	08:00-18:00
Wednesday 9 July	08:00-18:00
Thursday 10 July	08:00-18:00
Friday 11 July	08:30-16:00

Presenters are reminded to:

- Assemble in your session room at least ten minutes before the start of your session
- Sit near the front of the room with easy access to the right hand side of the stage
- Ensure you keep to the time allocated to you as it will cause disruption to sessions if you run over your allotted time.

### Paper Publication

Free papers marked with an \* in the programme section of the guide will be published in a forthcoming edition of the *Journal of Plastic, Reconstructive and Aesthetic Surgery*. Publication is subject to the attendance of the presenter. Paper have been selected by the Editor.

## ACCOMPANYING PERSONS

The Accompanying Persons' registration fee includes :

- Entrance to the opening ceremony in the Pentland Auditorium
- Welcome reception in the Lennox Suite
- Panoramic sightseeing tour of Edinburgh on Sunday 6th July 2014 at 14:30 or Monday 7th July 2014 at 09:30

Please note that accompanying persons are not permitted access to the scientific sessions

# ESPRAS AND ASSOCIATION MEETINGS

## Sunday 6 July

09:00-10:30	ESPRAS ExCo (by invitation only)
10:30-13:00	ESPRAS Council (by invitation only)
13:30-17:30	UEMS/EBOPRAS ExCo (by invitation only)

## Monday 7 July

09:00-10:00	IPRAS BOD (by invitation only)
10:00-12:00	IPRAS ExCo (by invitation only)
12:00-12:45	BAPRAS EGM (open to all members of BAPRAS)

## Tuesday 8 July

17:00 – 20:00	PRASIS Board Meeting (by invitation only)
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## Thursday 10 July

13:20-14:30	ESPRAS General Assembly
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## Friday 11 July

09:00-10:30	Incoming ESPRAS ExCo (by invitation only)
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## AROUND EDINBURGH

### Edinburgh Delegate Rewards Card

Delegates of ESPRAS will receive the new 'Edinburgh Delegates Rewards' card, which offers recommendations and discounts at a number of shops, restaurants and bars around the city. The card and further information is available from the registration area in the Strathblane Hall.

To download the rewards card app, visit [www.yogobogo.com](http://www.yogobogo.com) and select virtual guide Edinburgh Rewards or download the Apple Store YogoBogo Guides or download from Google Play.

### Accommodation

**Sheraton Grand- 1 Festival Square, Edinburgh, EH3 9SR**

Location: Behind conference centre

**The Caledonian, A Waldorf Astoria, Princes Street, Edinburgh EH2 2AB**

Location: City Centre. Ten minute walk to EICC

**Apex City, 61 Grassmarket, Edinburgh EH1 2JF**

Location: Grassmarket. Fifteen minute walk to EICC

**Apex International, 31–35 Grassmarket, Edinburgh EH1 2JF**

Location: Grassmarket. Fifteen minute walk to EICC

**Apex Waterloo, 23-27 Waterloo Place, Edinburgh EH1 3BH**

Location: City Centre. Thirty minute walk to EICC

**Carlton Hotel, North Bridge, Edinburgh EH1 1SD**

Location: City Centre. Twenty minute walk to EICC

**Hilton Edinburgh Grosvenor, Grosvenor Street, Edinburgh EH12 5EF**

Location: Haymarket, West End. Ten minute walk to EICC

**Doubletree by Hilton, 34 Bread Street, Edinburgh EH3 9AF**

Location: City Centre. Five minute walk to EICC

**The Brooks Hotel, 70–72 Grove Street, Edinburgh EH3 8AP**

Location: Haymarket. Five minute walk to EICC

**Jury's Inn Edinburgh, 43 Jeffrey Street, Edinburgh EH1 1DH**

Location: City Centre. Twenty minute walk to EICC

### Credit Cards

Commonly accepted credit cards in hotels, restaurants and stores are American Express, Visa and Mastercard

## **Shops**

Most shops in central Edinburgh are situated on Princes Street, a short walk from the EICC and are open from 09.30 – 18.00, Monday-Saturday.

## **Banks**

Branches of all major UK banks can be found in the surrounding area of the EICC and in Edinburgh city centre. They usually open Monday – Friday between 09.00 – 16.00/17.00 (some open until late on Thursdays and a few open on Saturday mornings)

For exchanging foreign currency and traveller cheques the banks usually provide the most competitive rate. However, it is also possible to change money at airports, larger rail stations, travel agents, some larger hotels (if you are a resident) and in most post offices; there is usually a handling fee and commission

## **Electricity**

The voltage in the United Kingdom is 220-240V.

## **Mail**

There is a mailbox located outside the front door of the EICC. The nearest post office is located in Shandwick Place

## **Value Added Tax (VAT)**

Value Added Tax and similar taxes are charged on most goods and services in the United Kingdom. At the time of going to press, VAT in the United Kingdom is 20%.

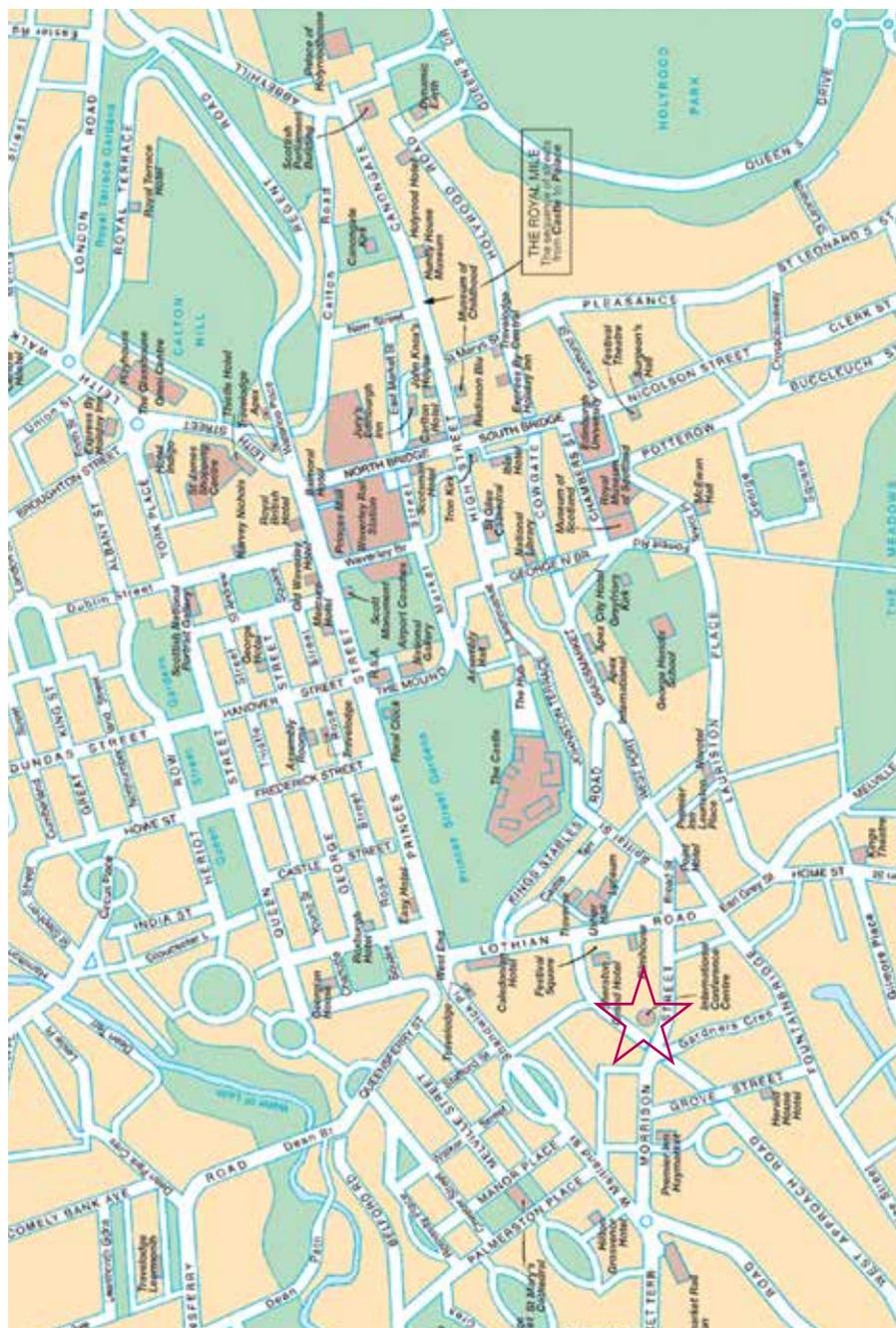
VAT must be paid on goods or services at the point of sale.

Business travellers within Europe, subject to certain conditions, may reclaim VAT for Conference registration fees, accompanying persons' registration fees etc. This applies to both non-European business travellers visiting Europe and to European business travellers to other EU countries. For further information please contact Customs and Excise on departure at the airport.

## **Useful Websites**

Edinburgh Tourist Board [www.edinburgh.org](http://www.edinburgh.org)  
Scottish Tourist Board [www.visitscotland.com](http://www.visitscotland.com)  
Edinburgh International Conference Centre [www.eicc.co.uk](http://www.eicc.co.uk)  
British Airport Authority, Edinburgh Airport [www.baa.co.uk](http://www.baa.co.uk)  
Edinburgh Buses [www.lothianbuses.co.uk](http://www.lothianbuses.co.uk)  
National Express [www.nationalexpress.com](http://www.nationalexpress.com)  
ScotRail [www.firstgroup.com](http://www.firstgroup.com)

## Local area map



## FUTURE MEETINGS

BAPRAS Winter Scientific Meeting 2014: 26–28 November, London, UK

BAPRAS Summer Scientific Meeting 2015, held in partnership with the Royal Belgian Society for Plastic Surgery: 24–26 June, Bruges, Belgium

## DISCLAIMER

All best endeavours will be made to present the programme as printed. However, ESPRAS and its agents reserve the right to alter or cancel, without prior notice, any arrangements, timetables, plans or other items relating directly or indirectly to the meeting, for any cause beyond its reasonable control. ESPRAS and its agents are not liable for any loss or inconvenience caused as a result of such alteration.

In the event of cancellation of the congress all pre-paid fees will be refunded in full. However ESPRAS and its agents are not liable for any loss or inconvenience caused as a result of such cancellation.

Delegates are advised to take out their own travel insurance and to extend their policy to cover personal possessions as the meeting does not cover individuals against cancellation of bookings or theft or damage to belongings.

### **Insurance Policy**

The organisers cannot be responsible for medical, travel or personal claims. Participants are strongly advised to take out an insurance policy covering three areas: health and accident, loss of luggage and cancellation (travel and registration).