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## OPENING TIMES

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Exhibitors are asked to staff stands during all main coffee and lunch breaks, at other times the exhibition area is accessible to delegates, although stands need not be attended.
DEAR COLLEAGUE,

We are delighted to welcome you to the annual meeting of the Association of Coloproctologists for Great Britain and Ireland (ACPGBI), in the wonderful historic city of Edinburgh. We hope that you get the chance to see some of the city while you are here.

The programme has been designed to provide a wide overview of current and controversial areas in coloproctology. It ranges from the prevention of colorectal disease to the management of advanced disease and complications of treatment. There is something for everyone, and, indeed, we hope that the whole programme will be of real interest to everyone involved in the management of colorectal disease in its widest sense. Not forgetting Tuesday’s conference dinner at the National Museum of Scotland, which promises to be a fun night of Scottish food and dancing.

We would like to thank all of our sponsors and exhibitors for taking part as, without their involvement, this event would not have been possible, and we ask you to fully support their investment by taking time to visit all stands in the exhibition in the Lennox Hall. Our particular thanks go to our major sponsors. Our Gold sponsors Applied Medical, Ethicon and Medtronic have all organised satellite symposia within the programme on interesting and relevant topics. Our Silver sponsors Cook Medical and Intuitive Surgical have been involved in sponsoring sessions within the ACPGBI programme.

We wish you all a successful meeting and an enjoyable experience here in Edinburgh.

Robert Steele
President

Steven Brown
Honorary Secretary

Peter Dawson
President Elect

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**Additional Activities:**
- BDRF FUN RUN: 18:00 - 19:00
- ACPGBI EXTRAVAGANZA AT THE MUSEUM OF SCOTLAND: 20:00 - LATE
## MEETING OVERVIEW

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**COFFEE BREAK IN THE EXHIBITION AREA:** 10:30 - 11:00 (Lennox - level -2)

**SMALL HALL SESSION:** 10:35 – 10:55
- ETHICON: How to reduce complications in midline closure

**HOW DO I DO IT?**
- 11:00 - 12:30

**VIDEO SESSION**
- 11:00 - 12:30

**PELVIC FLOOR SOCIETY: SO YOU THINK YOU ARE A PELVIC FLOOR SURGEON?**
- 11:00 - 12:30

**PLENARY BJS LECTURE:**
- THE HARM WE CAUSE BY TREATING RECTAL CANCER AND HOW TO MINIMISE IT
- Søren Laurberg
- 12:30 - 13:00

**LUNCH IN THE EXHIBITION AREA:** 13:00 - 14:00 (Lennox - level -2)

**SMALL HALL SESSION:** 13:05 – 13:25
- KARL STORZ ENDOSCOPY (UK) LTD: VAAFT & EPSIT - first 100 cases in UK
- STORZ

**SMALL HALL SESSION:** 13:35 – 13:55
- THD: Easy, quick and complete; portable anorectal manometry

**PRESIDENTIAL HANDOVER, PRIZES AND PRIZE PAPER**
- 14:00 - 14:15

**CONTROVERSIES IN COLOPROCTOLOGY**
- 14:15 - 16:00

**FREE PAPERS**
- 14:05 - 15:35

**PELVIC FLOOR SOCIETY**
- 14:15 - 16:00

**MEETING CLOSE:** 16:00
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<td>4th International Controversies in Rectal Cancer Conference, ICENI Centre Colchester Hospital, Essex, United Kingdom</td>
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## SATELLITE SYMPOSIA

Tickets for these sessions are limited and are available from the Registration Desk.

**ETHICON SATELLITE SYMPOSIUM (TINTO)**

- **Monday 4 July / 13:10 - 14:00**
- Focus on efficient dissection and safe sealing during a laparotomy
  - Jeremy French

**MEDTRONIC SATELLITE SYMPOSIUM (TINTO)**

- **Tuesday 5 July / 10:15 - 11:05**
- Nightmare on Princes' Street
- The mysterious case of the lady on the tandem – Jared Torkington
- Abdominal wall: the good, the bad and the very ugly – Hugh Gallagher
- When it was too soon to say its all going well – Des Winter

**APPLIED MEDICAL SATELLITE SYMPOSIUM (TINTO)**

- **Tuesday 5 July / 13:10 - 14:00**
- Minimally Invasive Rectal Surgery in 2016: TAMIS and Beyond
- Moderator: Tony Miles
- Panellists: Roel Hompes, Janindra Warusavitarne
LEVEL 3:
Plenary sessions (Pentland and Sidlaw)
Parallel sessions (Fintry)

LEVEL 1:
Committee meeting rooms
Prayer room

LEVEL 0:
Parallel sessions (Tinto, Moorfoot and Kilsyth)
Registration (Atrium)
Pre-congress courses (Tinto, Moorfoot and Kilsyth)
Presentation check-in (Soutra)

LEVEL -1:
Organiser’s office
Cloakroom

LEVEL -2:
Exhibition hall, coffee breaks and lunch (Lennox)
Small hall (Moffat)
Posters (Cromdale)
## SCIENTIFIC PROGRAMME

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  Chairs: Nicola Fearnhead and Susan Moug |
| 09:00 - 15:30 Moorfoot | KARL STORZ AND DUKE'S CLUB TEO COURSE (lunch will be provided for all attendees)  
  Course facilitator: Kai Leong |
| 10:00 - 13:00 Kilsyth | BK ULTRASOUND COURSE |
| 11:30 - 12:35 Pentland and Sidlaw | AGM AND WELCOME |
| 12:35 - 13:05 Pentland and Sidlaw | PLENARY COLORECTAL DISEASE LECTURE  
  Chair: Peter Dawson  
  • Colonoscopy in the 21st century - Jim Church |
| 13:05 - 14:00 Lennox | LUNCH IN THE EXHIBITION AREA |
| 13:10 - 14:00 Tinto | ETHICON SATELLITE SYMPOSIUM (lunch will be provided for all attendees)  
  • Focus on efficient dissection and safe sealing during a laparotomy - Jeremy French |
| 13:35 - 13:55 Moffat | SMALL HALL SESSION - OLYMPUS  
  • Pelvic exenterations using Olympus THUNDERBEAT Open Extended Jaw - John T. Jenkins |
| 14:00 - 15:30 Fintry | PREVENTION OF COLORECTAL CANCER  
  Chairs: Tom Cecil and Baljit Singh  
  • Lifestyle - Annie Anderson  
  • Drugs - Sir John Burn  
  • Screening - Wendy Atkin OBE |
| 14:00 - 15:30 Pentland and Sidlaw | ADVANCES IN DIAGNOSIS AND IMAGING TECHNOLOGY  
  Chairs: Ken Campbell and James Wheeler  
  • MRI - Gina Brown  
  • Nanotechnology in healthcare - Sir Alfred Cuschieri  
  • Where is colonoscopy going? - Brian Saunders  
  • Capsule endoscopy in the colon - Mark MacAlindon |
### FREE PAPERS

**Chairs:** Paul McCormick and Ramesh Rajagopal

1. Validation of preoperative cardiopulmonary exercise testing-derived variables to predict in-hospital morbidity after major colorectal surgery - Malcolm West
2. Quantitative characterisation and neurochemical coding of the normal human hindgut myenteric plexus - Kheng-Seong Ng
3. Selenium (75) labeled tauroselcholic acid (SeHCAT) testing as a tool for investigating bile acid malabsorption (BAM) and chronic diarrhoea - Sofronis Loizides
4. Incidence of pre-operative and post-operative deep vein thrombosis in colorectal cancer surgery - Hamish Clouston
5. Intra-operative use of indocyanine green near infra-red fluorescence in colorectal surgery: a feasibility study - Abigail Vallance
6. A prospective observation multicentre feasibility study investigating ankle brachial pressure index for stratifying risk of colorectal anastomotic leak: results from ASLAN - Christopher Battersby
7. Medically treated diverticular abscess associated with high risk of recurrence and disease complications - K G Cologne
8. Standardization of operative technique and its effect on short and long term outcomes: a single surgeon’s experience with 1000 consecutive colorectal resections - Hasan Abbas
9. A randomized open label phase II study to compare targinact vs. Oxycodone in early return of gastrointestinal function after laparoscopic colorectal surgery - Felicity Creamer

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### LENNOX

**COFFEE BREAK IN THE EXHIBITION AREA**

### MOFFAT

**SMALL HALL SESSION – WELLSPECT HEALTHCARE**

- TAI just got smart. An introduction to Navina™ from Wellspect HealthCare - Bev Everton

### PENTLAND AND SIDLAW

**PLENARY RESEARCH SESSION: LATEST TRIALS AND SHORT REPORTS FROM DELPHI CHAMPIONS**

**Chairs:** Simon Bach and Nicola Fearnhead

**Invited panel:** Andrew Beggs, Jim Church, Søren Laurberg and Robin McLeod

**Results from breaking trials (16:00 - 17:01)**

- **CReST:** stenting vs surgery for malignant large bowel obstruction - James Hill
- **HubBle** trial: HALO vs rubber band ligation of haemorrhoids - Steven Brown
- **IVICA:** oral vs intravenous iron in colorectal cancer associated anaemia - Austin Acheson
- **ROLARR** trial: health economics data - David Jayne
- Presentation of Cancer Research Excellence in Surgical Trials award to Leeds Colorectal MDT - Simon Bach will present award to Catherine Moriarty

**Delphi research programme (17:02 - 17:40)**

- Introduction to Delphi Programme - Nicola Fearnhead
- Patient and public involvement - ORACLE - Angus McNair
- Parastomal hernias - CIPHER - Neil Smart
- Polyp cancers - SSSPoCS - Colin Richards
- Ileus - PCRT of intravenous lidocaine - Hugh Paterson
- Perianal Crohn’s fistula - ENIGMA - Matthew Lee
- Rectal cancer biomarkers - RRR - Dale Vimalachandran
- Edinburgh Delphi - the results - James Tiernan and Susan Moug

**Audit initiatives from ACPGBI (17:40 - 18:00)**

- NASBO: National audit of small bowel obstruction - Matthew Lee
- Re-launch of pouch database - Omar Faiz
- SWORD reporting tool for IBD procedures - Austin Acheson

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### LENNOX

**WELCOME RECEPTION**

*Name badges must be worn at this event*

**Presentation of Awards:**

- FRCS part III certificates
- Young Coloproctologist of the Year prize
- Honorary membership
- Geoff Oates Memorial Medal
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**Chairs: Paul Skaife and Andrew Williams**  
- Imaging the fistula - Damien Tolan  
- Procedures for high fistula - James Mander  
- When and how to use a seton - James Hill  
- How do we know when it’s safe to lay open? - Robin Phillips  
- Update on FIAT - David Jayne |
| 08:55 - 10:15     | **FREE PAPERS**  
**Chairs: Aidan Armstrong and Athur Harikrishnan**  
10. A systematic review and network meta-analysis comparing clinical outcomes and effectiveness of surgical treatments for haemorrhoids - Sarah Thoukididou  
11. Outcomes for patients with apparent chronic idiopathic pelvic pain and associated pelvic floor disorders undergoing laparoscopic ventral mesh rectopexy - Peter Alexander Newman  
14. Anterior resection syndrome following sphincter-preserving resection in the UK population - Kathryn Lynes  
15. The benefits of a nurse-led clinic in improving outcomes of patients with pelvic floor disorders - Karen Edwards  
18. High volume centers provide greater value care for ileal pouch anal procedures - Alice Murray |
| 09:00 - 10:30     | **DUKES’ CLUB**  
Round table discussions (09:00 – 10:15)  
*With Tom Cecil, Peter Dawson, Asha Senapati and Bob Steele*  
- Peri or post CCT fellowship is no longer only ‘desirable’ but an essential criterion to secure a substantive colorectal consultant post  
- Emergency consultant post is a foot in the door to secure a future specialist colorectal consultant job  
- Emergency colonic resections should be performed by colorectal surgeons  
Traveling fellow reporting back (10:15 – 10:30)  
- Dukes’ ACPGBI travelling fellowship report - Efthymios Ypsilantis |
| 09:30 - 10:15     | **ASSOCIATION OF COLOPROCTOLOGY NURSES’ SYMPOSIUM**  
• Welcome from the Chair - Maria Rakova  
• Anterior resection syndrome: what is new? - Christine Norton |
| 10:15 - 11:05     | **COFFEE BREAK IN THE EXHIBITION AREA** |
| 10:15 - 11:05     | **MEDTRONIC SATELLITE SYMPOSIUM: NIGHTMARE ON PRINCES’ STREET**  
**Chair: Tom Cecil**  
- The mysterious case of the lady on the tandem - Jared Torkington  
- Abdominal wall: the good, the bad and the very ugly - Hugh Gollagher  
- When it was too soon to say it’s all going well - Des Winter |
| 10:30 - 10:50     | **SMALL HALL SESSION - THD**  
- SphinKeeper- a new artificial anal sphincter: A UK national collaboration and register of cases - Pasquale Giordano |
### 11:00 - 12:30 Moorfoot

**DUKES’ CLUB**

**Travelling fellow reporting back (cont. 11:00 – 11:30)**
- Dukes’ ACPGBI travelling fellowship report - Andrew Mishreki
- Dukes’ ACPGBI travelling fellowship report - Nicolas Stylianides

**Dukes’ Club debate (11:30 – 12:15)**

This house believes that colorectal consultants should not be allowed to perform low rectal resections solo within their first two years.
- Against: They should be allowed to operate solo for rectal resections - Sarah O’Dwyer
- For: They should initially operate with consultant colleagues - Tim Cook

**Q & A and closing remarks (12:15 – 12:30)**

### 11:05 - 12:35 Pentland and Sidlaw

**THE ADENOMA**

**Chairs: Neil Cripps and Asha Senapati**
- What exactly is a serrated lesion and do we need to worry about it? - Frank Carey
- Safe and effective polypectomy - Jim Church
- Techniques of transanal excision - Chris Cunningham
- What to do with a polyp cancer - Clare Westwood

### 11:05 - 12:35 Fintry

**GENETICS OF COLORECTAL DISEASE**

**Chairs: Nigel Hall and Andrew Miles**
- What to do when a patient has a family history of colorectal cancer - Mary Porteous
- Genetic testing - all you need to know - Sue Clark
- Genetic susceptibility to colorectal cancer in the population - Malcolm Dunlop
- The genetic background to IBD - Ailsa Hart

### 11:10 - 13:10 Kilsyth

**ASSOCIATION OF COLOPROCTOLOGY NURSES’ SYMPOSIUM**

**My experience in the development of a nursing specialty in Brazil: Stoma and Colorectal Care (11:10 - 11:55)**

**Chairs: Jay Bradbury and Gabrielle Thorpe**

**Visiting Scholar: Vera Lúcia Conceição de Gouveia Santos**

**Clinical Session (12:00 - 13:10)**

**Chairs: Liz Cooper and Jay Bradbury**
- Pouch follow-up - Zarah Perry-Woodford
- Colorectal nurse experience: “Implementing a remote colorectal cancer surveillance service” - Wayne Croves
- Biofeedback in treating anterior resection syndrome - Brigitte Collins
- Measuring patient outcomes in colorectal surgery - Gabrielle Thorpe
- Managing female sexual difficulties after pelvic radiotherapy for ano-rectal malignancy - Isabel White
- Low GI 2WW (two week wait) vetting: exploring national differences - Maria Pettman

### 12:35 - 13:10 Pentland and Sidlaw

**PLENARY BDRF LECTURE**

**Chair: Asha Senapati**
- The molecular biology of colorectal cancer and its therapeutic implications - Sir David Lane

### 13:10 - 14:00 Lennox

**LUNCH IN THE EXHIBITION AREA**

### 13:15 - 14:00 Tinto

**APPLIED MEDICAL SATELLITE SYMPOSIUM** *(lunch will be provided for all attendees)*

**Moderator: Tony Miles**

**Panelists: Roel Hompes and Janindra Warusavitarne**
- Minimally invasive rectal surgery in 2016: TAMIS and beyond

### 13:15 - 13:35 Moffat

**SMALL HALL SESSION - INTUITIVE SURGICAL**
- Technological advances in rectal cancer surgery - Paris Tekkis

### 13:40 - 14:00 Moffat

**SMALL HALL SESSION - KARL STORZ ENDOSCOPY (UK) LTD**
- Bowel perfusion with image1-S ICG system - Dorin Zyaie
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Chairs: John Griffith and Janindra Warusavitame  
- Where are we now with organ preservation? - Simon Bach  
- Where are we now with ELAP? - Torbjörn Holm  
- Surgery or wait and see after complete response to neoadjuvant therapy? - Brendan Moran  
- Rectal cancer surgery and pathology - from Miles and Dukes to the present day - Bill Heald CBE and Phil Quirke  
Supported by: **INTUITIVE SURGICAL** |
| 14:00 - 15:30 | Fintry   | **INFLAMMATORY BOWEL DISEASE**  
Chairs: Justin Davies and Omar Faiz  
- Perianal Crohn’s disease in the era of biological therapy - Nigel Scott  
- Restorative proctocolectomy or ileorectal anastomosis for UC? - Peter Sagar  
- The role of the IBD nurse consultant - Marian O’Connor  
- The surgical challenge of small bowel Crohn’s disease - Robin McLeod |
| 14:00 - 15:30 | Kilsyth  | **ASSOCIATION OF COLOPROCTOLOGY NURSES’ SYMPOSIUM**  
Association of Coloproctology Nurses’ AGM  
Live Schwartz Rounds: What made me stop and think?  
Facilitators: Sean Elyan, Alison Proudfoot and James Wheeler |
| 14:00 - 15:30 | Tinto    | **FREE PAPERS**  
Chairs: Austin Acheson and Stephen Holtham  
19. The relationship between the degree of T3 mesorectal invasion in rectal cancer and the complete pathological response rate after neoadjuvant long course chemoradiotherapy - Simon Wilkins  
20. A change in NICE referral guidelines for suspected colorectal cancer: How may this affect referral numbers and service provision? - Jane Hughes  
21. The impact of LOREC on rectal cancer management in a single NHS trust - A Bell  
22. “Hot” Pelvic Exenteration for rectal cancer - Dimitrios Potsouras  
23. Specific somatic mutations in KRAS codon 12 are associated with worse overall survival in patients with advanced and recurrent colorectal cancer - Rachel Clifford  
24. Laparoscopic lymph node mapping to define splenic flexure lymphatic drainage - Carolyn Vasey  
25. Biomarkers of colorectal cancer after bariatric surgery (BOCABS) study - ISRCTN95459522 - Sorena Afshar  
26. Preoperative treatment and pathological stratification as a determinates of outcome after curative rectal cancer surgery - Aneel Bhangu  
27. Portsmouth protocol for triple assessment of colorectal anastomosis in robotic surgery reduces anastomotic leak & reoperation rates in rectal cancer surgery - Filippos Sagias |
| 15:30 - 16:00 | Lennox  | **COFFEE BREAK IN THE EXHIBITION AREA** |
| 16:00 - 16:30 | Pentland and Sidlaw | **PLENARY 60TH ANNIVERSARY IA LECTURE**  
Chair: Charles Maxwell-Armstrong  
- Faecal transplantation - what is it, and what can it do? - Ailsa Hart |
| 16:00 - 17:00 | Kilsyth  | **ASSOCIATION OF COLOPROCTOLOGY NURSES’ SYMPOSIUM**  
Chairs: Charlotte Dawson and Maria Pettman  
Nurses papers (16:00 - 16:55)  
- Erectile dysfunction after colorectal surgery - Michael Lim  
- Late effects and quality of life after chemo-radiation of the treatment for anal cancer - Gillian Knowles  
- The benefits of nurse-led clinic in improving outcomes of patient with pelvic floor disorders - Karen Edwards  
- Current evidence-base around postoperative ileus - Gabrielle Thorpe  
Chair handover and symposium close (16:55 - 17:00) |
| 16:30 - 17:30 | Pentland and Sidlaw | **CONSULTANTS’ CORNER**  
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Panel: Simon Bach, Jim Church, James Hill, Angus Macdonald and Robin McLeod |
| 18:00 - 19:00 |         | **BDRF FUN RUN**  
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**HOW DO I DO IT?**

*Chairs: Michael Davies and Peter Sagar*

- The lift procedure - James Mander
- Close an abdominal wound - Andrew Miller
- Transanal proctectomy - Roel Hompes
- Negotiate a difficult colon - Jim Church

### 11:00 - 12:30 Fintry

**VIDEO SESSION**

*Chairs: Pasquale Giordano and Angus Macdonald*

1. Robotic low anterior resection with the da Vinci system: single docking, single phase technique - Rahul Bhamre
2. On table lavage in laparoscopic management of closed loop large bowel obstruction - Nader Naguib
3. Role of laparoscopy in multi-visceral resection for colorectal cancer - Najaf Siddiqi
4. Laparoscopic ventral mesh rectopexy - a good treatment option for rectal prolapse and obstructed defecation syndrome - Filippos Sagias
5. Formation of kock pouch (continent ileostomy) - Katherine Gash
6. Anal canal disease treated by diode laser ablation - Nathasa Jiwa
7. Standardised technique for single docking robotic rectal surgery - Janil Ahmed
8. Transanal endoscopic operation (TEO) for a rectal carpet lesion - Emma L. Court
9. Internal pudendal artery perforator island flap for management of recurrent benign recto-vaginal fistula - Haitham Khalil

### 12:30 - 13:00 Pentland and Sidlaw

**PLENARY BJS LECTURE**

*Chair: James Hill*

- The harm we cause by treating rectal cancer and how to minimise it - Søren Laurberg

### 13:00 - 14:00 Lennox

**LUNCH IN THE EXHIBITION AREA**

### 13:05 - 13:25 Moffat

**SMALL HALL SESSION - KARL STORZ ENDOSCOPY (UK) LTD**

- VAAF & EPSiT - first 100 cases in UK - Raj Rajaoganesan

### 13:35 - 13:55 Moffat

**SMALL HALL SESSION - THD**

- Easy, quick and complete; portable anorectal manometry - Emanuel Cavazzoni

### 14:00 - 14:15 Pentland and Sidlaw

**PRESIDENTIAL HANDOVER, PRIZES AND PRIZE PAPER**

### 14:05 - 15:35 Fintry

**FREE PAPERS**

*Chairs: Charles Bailey and Arnab Bhowmick*

- Is the 3% positive predictive value (PPV) threshold for referral of patients to the colorectal 2-week clinic appropriate? - Michael Thompson
- Prophylactic mesh for prevention of paraSTOMAL hernia: a meta-analysis of randomized controlled trials - Sunil Patel
- Timing of surgery following neoadjuvant chemoradiotherapy in locally advanced rectal cancer – A comparison of magnetic resonance imaging at two time points and histopathological responses - Malcolm West
- Mucinous rectal adenocarcinoma is associated with a poor response to neo-adjuvant chemoradiotherapy: a meta-analysis - Cillian Clancy
- Can acetazolamide be used to reduce the intraocular pressure rise from laparoscopic colorectal surgery? - Parveen Vitish-Sharma
- Referral for adjuvant chemotherapy in patients with colon versus rectal cancer: a population-level study - Lee Malcolmson
- Does selective lateral pelvic lymphnode dissection affect outcomes in locally advanced carcinoma rectum (LARC)? - Shubham Garg
- Feasibility and safety of neoadjuvant intravenous and intraperitoneal chemotherapy for peritoneal metastasis from colorectal or appendiceal cancer - Hideoki Yano
- Variation in subtotal colectomy across England - Elaine Burns
### 14:15 - 16:00
#### Kilsyth

**PELVIC FLOOR SOCIETY**  
Chair: Tony Dixon  
**Trials in pelvic floor disorders (14:15 - 14:55):**  
**Current:**  
- SAFARI - David Jayne  
- CAPACITY - Charles Knowles  

**Setting up a clinical trial: Dragon’s Den? (14:55 - 15:45):**  
The Dragons from Leeds Clinical Trials Research Unit (CTRU): Neil Corrigan, Julie Croft, David Jayne and Charles Knowles  
- Rectal prolapse: a proposed trial - Steven Brown

### 14:15 - 16:00
#### Pentland and Sidlaw

**CONTROVERSIES IN COLOPROCTOLOGY**  
Chairs: Mark Coleman and Paul Rooney  
- The interface between paediatric and adult coloproctology - Richard England  
- Confronting sexual issues after rectal surgery - Isabel White  
- Colorectal surgery in the elderly - Angus Macdonald  
- MDTs - an idea whose time has passed - Alastair Munro  
- Surgery for colorectal metastases - of proven benefit or not? - Tom Treasure

### 16:00

**MEETING CLOSE**

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Please visit **Stand 18** and come and discuss our work with CEO, Peter Rowbottom and Coordinator Glen Saffery.

Trustees from BDRF will also be around to discuss our latest research including our Delphi Projects which heavily featured on the Scientific Programme at this year’s conference.

BDRF funds practically-oriented research which delivers demonstrable improvements in the treatment of and survival rates for, people with bowel disease.

Our method of operation is to invite applications from all practitioners in bowel disease.

All bowel diseases are eligible for consideration.

Bids received are evaluated by peer review to ensure only the highest-quality projects are approved.

BDRF gives priority to projects which offer real hopes of progress for patients.
## SMALL HALL SESSIONS

**THESE SESSIONS TAKE PLACE IN MOFFAT BESIDE THE EXHIBITION AREA:**

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KEYNOTE SPEAKERS

DR JAMES CHURCH

James Michael Church was born and raised in New Zealand where he was Dux of his High School. He attended Medical School at Auckland University, winning the Carrick Robertson Prize in Surgery and the Smith and Nephew Prize in Anatomy.

After Medical School he spent a year gaining a Master of Medical Science in anatomy. Dr Church underwent his General Surgery training in the Northern Regional Training District and was awarded the Diploma of Fellowship of the Royal Australasian College of Surgeons in 1981. After two years research he began a Colorectal fellowship at the Cleveland Clinic. In 1989 he joined the staff of the Department of Colorectal Surgery at the Cleveland Clinic and is in practice there currently. He holds the Victor W. Fazio Chair in Colorectal Surgery.

During this time he has specialized in diagnosis and management of colorectal polyps and cancer, the surgical management of inflammatory bowel disease, functional disorders of the large intestine and in the molecular genetics of colorectal cancer.

He has a special interest in advanced colonoscopy and polypectomy, and has been Director of the David G. Jagelman Inherited Colorectal Cancer Registry at the Cleveland Clinic since 1989. Dr Church has been director of the Sanford R. Weiss Center for Hereditary Colorectal Neoplasia since its inception in 2008. He was Chairman of the Leeds Castle Polypsis Group and the International Collaborative Group on HNPCC in 2002 and 2003 and founded the Collaborative group of the Americas for Inherited Colorectal Cancer in 1996.

Dr Church was Co-Editor of the Diseases of the Colon and Rectum for ten years, has been Vice President of the American Society of Colorectal Surgeons and has received the Distinguished Alumni Award from the University of Auckland. He is a member of the American Surgical Association. He has personally written two textbooks, edited eight, and contributed to many others. He has been author or co-author on over 320 peer-reviewed articles.

DR AILSA HART

Ailsa Hart is Director of St Mark’s Hospital Inflammatory Bowel Disease Unit and Honorary Senior Clinical Lecturer at Imperial College. Dr Hart studied medicine at Oxford University and was awarded a First Class Honours Degree in 1992, together with the George Pickering Prize for Medicine and Surgery proxime accessit in 1995 and additional prizes for outstanding achievements. She achieved membership of the Royal College of Physicians in 1998 and trained in Gastroenterology and General Internal Medicine in London.

Dr Hart’s clinical work covers the spectrum of gastrointestinal diseases, with a particular interest in IBD, Crohn’s disease, and ulcerative colitis. Her research interests focus on intestinal immunology and bacteriology, aiming to further our understanding of the pathogenesis of inflammatory intestinal disorders via clinical trials in IBD and translational research.

She has links with laboratories within Imperial College, particularly the Antigen Presentation Research Group, whose focus is on human intestinal dendritic cells and their role in the immune response. She has piloted faecal transplantation as a treatment for refractory pouchitis, funded by the Eli and Edythe Broad Foundation. Dr Hart has been a member of the Clinical Committee of the European Crohn’s and Colitis Organisation (ECCO); is on the IBD Clinical Research Group Committee for the British Society of Gastroenterology, UK Patient and Public Involvement Lead for Gastroenterology for the Clinical Research Network (CRN); collaborates widely across the UK particularly within the UK IBD Genetics Consortium; and is a member of the International Organisation for IBD (IOIBD).

Dr Hart has published two books, with “Inflammatory Bowel Disease – an Evidence-based Practical Guide” selling over 2500 copies, and more than 100 papers and book chapters.
KEYNOTE SPEAKERS

SIR DAVID LANE
Professor Sir David Lane is one of the scientists credited with the landmark discovery of cancer gene p53 in 1979. p53, called the "Guardian of the genome" is the most frequently mutated gene in human cancer as more than half of human tumours contain mutations in the gene.

He was previously the Director of the Cancer Research UK Cell Transformation Research Group and Professor of Oncology at the University of Dundee in Scotland. He had also held the position of Chief Scientist with Cancer Research UK.

Sir David is currently Chief Scientist of Singapore’s Agency for Science, Technology and Research (A*STAR) and also the Chairman of Chugai Pharmbody Research Pte Ltd (CPR) which he helped to attract to Singapore. CPR represents a $400 million 10-year investment by Chugai in research located in the Synapse building at the Biopolis, Singapore. The company currently employs over 90 highly qualified researchers developing new antibody therapeutics. For his efforts in cancer research, Sir David was knighted in 2000. He also received the Cancer Research UK Lifetime Achievement Award – a prize that recognises his pioneering research that led to the discovery of p53.

PROFESSOR SØREN LAURBERG
Professor Søren Laurberg is currently a consultant colorectal surgeon at Aarhus University Hospital and Professor of Surgery and vice chairman of the Institute of Clinical Medicine at Aarhus University.

During his training he worked for 6 months at the Sir Allan Parks Physiology Unit, St Mark’s Hospital, London and following this he formed the Anal Physiology Lab at Aarhus University Hospital, where he became a consultant surgeon in 1994 and Professor in 1998. He has been a member of numerous national research committees (including the Danish Cancer Society and the National Research Council), and is presently Chairman of the Research Committee at Aarhus University Hospital.

He was a founder member of the European Society of Coloproctology (past President, founder of the Research Committee) and has for many years been an examiner in the EBSQ. At a national level he has been responsible for many training programmes to improve quality of service (MDT, Colorectal Fellows, laparoscopic training, colonoscopy training).

His research has covered nearly all aspects of colorectal surgery. He has been supervisor of > 50 PhD and published > 350 articles. Presently his major interest is in developing a Pelvic Floor Unit for urogynaecology and colorectal surgery with a sequelae clinic for cancers in the pelvis.

VERA LUCIA CONCEIÇÃO DE GOUEVIA SANTOS
Vera Lucia Conceição de Gouveia Santos is an Associate Professor at the School of Nursing, University of São Paulo (EEUSP).

Since 1990, she has been a coordinator of the Enterostomal Therapy Nursing Education Program: ostomy, wound and continence care (ETNEP) of EEUSP. She coordinates the graduation signatures at the Adult Health Nursing Care Program (PROESA) of EEUSP: Advanced Topics in Research; Quality of Life Measures: theoretical and methodological issues; Wound care; Ostomy Care.

Previously she was the editor of the Estima Journal (Brazilian Journal in WOC care) and is a member of the editorial board for the Wound Ostomy and Continence Nursing Journal/ Estima Journal/ Chronic Wound Care Management and Research.

Currently she is Chair of the Education Committee of the World Council of Enterostomal Therapists – WCET.
CONFERENCE INFORMATION

ABOUT MEETING SESSIONS

Questions: The Chairperson for each session will manage questions and whether they are invited at the end of all presentations or after each speaker.

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If you are seated towards the rear, please put up your hand and wait for a microphone handler to bring the microphone to you.

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Delegates are asked to wear name badges at all times during the conference.

ACCOMMODATION

If you have booked your hotel through the registration system and you need any assistance or advice about getting there, please contact us at the Enquiries Desk, located in the registration area on the ground floor in the Atrium.

SPEAKER /PRESENTATION CHECK IN INFORMATION

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ABSTRACT / POSTER INFORMATION

Abstracts will be published online only in a supplement to the Colorectal Disease Journal. Posters will be marked during the conference and a poster prize will be awarded to the best one.

**POSTER NUMBERS AND SUBJECT CATEGORIES**

- **P001-P039** Colorectal cancer – diagnosis & endoscopy
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Posters are located in the Cromdale Hall on level -2. There will be 4 BDRF posters located in the corridor outside the Cromdale Hall.

**Poster locations and access to set up/remove:**

Posters may be put up between 08:00 and 18:00 on Monday, 4 July. They must be on display by 18:00 on Monday. Posters must remain up until the close of the poster exhibition at 14:00 on Wednesday, 6 July. Posters not removed by 16:30 on Wednesday will be disposed of.

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Assistance dogs are welcome.

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Free WiFi is available to all delegates for use on your own device.

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<td>The Ultrasound Course is again kindly supported by BK Ultrasound; it takes place in Kilsyth (level 0) at the EICC. Coffee will be available to delegates from 09:30 within the Ultrasound registration fee, together with a mid-morning coffee break.</td>
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<td>09:00 - 15:30</td>
<td>TEO COURSE</td>
<td>Moorfoot</td>
<td>The TEO Course is run by Karl Storz and the Dukes' Club. This course is designed for trainee doctors only, preferably in specialty registrar grade ST3-ST8. It takes place in Moorfoot (level 0) at the EICC. Coffee and lunch will be available to all TEO delegates as part of the TEO fee. The course fee will be refunded after the congress to those delegates who have attended the course.</td>
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<td>09:00 - 11:30</td>
<td>DELPHI EXERCISE: WHEN YOU AVOID DEFUNCTION AND ANASTOMOSIS</td>
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<td>The aim will be to determine personality and situational factors influencing surgical decision-making around stoma formation after anterior resection for rectal cancer. Ethical approval will be sought through the Nottingham Department of Psychology. 50-60 participants from ACPGBI attendees will be selected from pre-registrants to ensure breadth of age, nationality, specialty and experience (consultant surgeons, ST7/8, post-CCT fellows).</td>
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EVENING EVENTS

WELCOME RECEPTION AT THE EICC
- Monday 4 July
- Time: 18:00 - 20:00
- Cost: Included for delegates, £30 for additional tickets

All delegates are invited to attend this event which is included in the registration fee. Additional tickets may be purchased for £30 at the registration desk. The event will take place in the exhibition area following the close of conference sessions. Delegates are then free to make their own arrangements for dinner after the reception. A list of recommended restaurants in Edinburgh can be obtained from the enquiries desk.

Badges for the Welcome Reception on Monday: all attendees are required to wear a name badge. Badges for additional attendees purchased online will be provided in your delegate wallet at registration.

BDRF FUN RUN
- Tuesday 5 July
- Time: 18:00

Join the Dukes’ Club and the ACPGBI Executive for a friendly 5km run around The Meadows to raise awareness for the Bowel Disease Research Foundation (BDRF). Will the juniors fly past our Executive team for victory? Or have the Executive secretly been training for this all year?

To take part in the BDRF FUN RUN, please go to the BDRF stand (stand 18) in the Exhibition Area.

Not a runner? Show your support by donating to BDRF by texting BDRF00 to 70070, texts costs £3.00.

DINNER AT THE NATIONAL MUSEUM OF SCOTLAND
- Tuesday 5 July
- Time: 20:00 - please be at the Museum promptly
- Cost: £42 (includes dinner, dancing and wine)

You are invited to join the ACPGBI executive committee to enjoy an evening of dinner and ceilidh dancing in the splendour of the museum’s grand gallery.

If you haven’t purchased a ticket but would like to join us at this splendid venue, please ask at Registration no later than Monday 4 July at 12:00. A few tickets may be available until this time.

Transport is not included and we ask that you make your own way to and from the National Museum of Scotland. If you would like further details of how to get there, please ask at the registration desk.

Location and walking directions from the EICC to the National Museum of Scotland:
Chambers Street,
Edinburgh,
EH1 1JF
Tel: 0300 123 6789

Directions from the EICC: exit the EICC onto Morrison Street. Turn left and walk along to join Bread Street at the main traffic lights. Follow this road through the Grassmarket until you reach a mini roundabout. turn right onto Candlemakers Row. When you reach George IV Bridge the museum will be across the road at the corner of George IV Bridge and Chamber Street.

Dietary requirements: if you have any dietary requirements that were not notified as part of your registration record, please advise a member of the registration team immediately.
MEDICAL AND SAFETY INFORMATION

The emergency number to dial in the United Kingdom in the event that an ambulance is needed is 999

FIRST AID AT THE EICC:
Throughout the event qualified medical staff will be on duty. In the event that you need medical assistance please contact a member of the EICC host team, EICC security or a member of the registration team who will dispatch a qualified Occupational First Aider to deal with the incident.

EMERGENCIES AND EVACUATION PROCEDURE:
In any emergency situation, contact EICC Security, EICC Host or a member of the registration team. That way the services can be correctly directed to the incident to ensure it is dealt with promptly and safely. Please do not contact the emergency services directly.

If circumstances make it necessary to leave the building an evacuation message will be broadcast. Please follow the instructions of The EICC Fire Marshals including EICC Security, Hosts and EICC venue staff. All Hosts will assist with the evacuation of the EiCC by the nearest exit and direct delegates to the Rendezvous Point at Conference Square.

Information will also be given regarding arrangements for returning into the building by the Officers in Charge of the Incident. Delegates requiring assistance should contact a staff member at the EICC who will contact Security Control to assist with exiting the building.

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Edinburgh
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Tel: +44 (0)131 536 1000

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Edinburgh,
EH12 5DX
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Opening Hours: 08:00 - 19:00

ACPGBI MEMBERSHIP ENQUIRIES

Delegates can renew their membership via the ACPGBI website. If you are unsure about your current membership status, or have encountered any difficulty with the website, please contact the Secretariat directly at admin@acpgbi.org.uk

A current ACPGBI list of members will be available at the registration desk.

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GETTING AROUND EDINBURGH

GETTING TO THE EICC FROM EDINBURGH CITY CENTRE

Edinburgh is a relatively compact city and it is possible to walk from Princes’ Street in the heart of the New Town to the EICC in 15 minutes. The city has excellent public transport network across bus and tram routes. Further up to date information about Edinburgh’s public transport services can be found at www.lothianbuses.com/ and www.edinburghtrams.com/. Buses and trams only accept coins and do not give change.

BUS

Edinburgh has a clean and efficient bus service. Most buses go to and from the city centre. Most buses stop in central areas including Princes’ Street and George Street.

You can reach the EICC from the centre of town by a number of buses: 1, 4, 10, 11, 16, 24 and more. Tell the driver where you want to go and they will be able to tell you where to get off the bus.

The bus costs £1.60 single or £4.00 for a day ticket.

TRAM

Edinburgh’s tram system operates on one line going from York Place to the airport and back. To go to the EICC, stop at Shandwick Place/Atholl Crescent. The EICC is located 6 minutes walk from there. Continue walking along Shandwick Place, take a left onto Torphichen Street. Follow that road until it turns into Dewar Place and joins onto Morrison Street. The EICC will be on your left.

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Edinburgh offers a choice between Black Cabs, carrying up to 5 passengers, which can be hailed on the street, and minicabs, which must be pre-booked. Black cabs display an orange light above the windscreen to indicate that they are available to hire. It’s usually quite easy to find a cab in and around the city centre. There are also Taxi Ranks dotted around the city, where black cabs will line up to be hired. A 15 minute journey will cost from £10.00 dependent on the time of day and traffic conditions. Only a few taxis have facilities for credit/debit card transactions.
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