40th Annual Scientific Conference

4th & 5th November, 2013
at the Royal College of Surgeons of England

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Welcome

Dear Members and Delegates,

This year is the 40th Anniversary of the first Scientific Conference held by BASO since its formation: a real landmark for the Association. BASO has always been at the forefront in the dissemination of knowledge and learning in the surgical management of cancer and the tradition continues with this year’s programme.

The changes in approach to the management of patients with cancer over the last 40 years have been enormous, with clinical specialization being a major factor. Whilst there is no doubt that the skills of individuals who limit the range of cases they treat will enhance care, we must be sure we do not lose the benefits of cross-fertilization, and so the 2013 Scientific Conference reflects BASO’s vision of providing this aspect of education in cancer care.

We are privileged to have speakers with both a National and International reputation and significance. The theme of the meeting is Cancer Care at the Extremes of Age and we are grateful for the support of the Teenage Cancer Trust in developing the programme. There are a different range of issues both we and the patients face when we are treating young patients with cancer or a cancer risk: from fertility to managing the effects of treatment over a lifetime.

The care of the elderly with cancer is a challenge that we all face, and the speakers will give us a framework with which to match risk and benefit of treatment in this group. Increasingly, innovative thinking is required in matching treatment with real need to ensure we give patients the best overall outcome.

Professor Alan Ashworth will outline how molecular biology is changing our approaches to treatment, echoing the Magic Bullet concept that Paul Ehrlich proposed 100 years ago. In the same session Lord Saatchi will give us his insight into the need for clinicians to be bold in treatment when the only remaining options are limited and often unproven. The finale will be a talk on making our surgery stage-appropriate in rectal cancer with the aim of reducing the harm caused by our attempts to cure.

All of this is in addition to the huge range of presentations and posters from both trainees and consultants on new aspects of cancer care across a wide spectrum of disciplines.

Above all, the 2013 Scientific Conference shows how the cross-disciplinary approach that BASO embodies continues to provide a vehicle which equips us with the skills we need as cancer clinicians who operate in the 21st Century.

Michael Hallissey
President
40 years of BASO~ACS

The original idea for BASO was conceived in December 1971 by Ronald Raven and Ian Burn following a meeting of the newly formed Oncology section of the Royal Society of Medicine. They had noted that there was no surgical input to this meeting, which was at odds with the place of surgery as the primary modality (then as now) of cancer treatment. A proposal was sent to 35 leading cancer surgeons suggesting the formation of a dedicated cancer surgery society. Eighteen months later, BASO launched its first scientific meeting, attended by 123 surgeons whose annual membership subscription was £8.50. Ronald Raven was the first President and the national committee a Who’s Who of the great and the good of surgery.

Shortly after its formation, the Association selected a motto: VISE EN ESPOIR, Look Forward in Hope, a phrase which holds ever more promise as we see the rapid rate of progress in the treatment for cancer. At about the same time, the Association launched its own journal, Clinical Oncology, which was published for 10 years before merging with the journal of its sister association (ESSO). The European Journal of Surgical Oncology has remained the joint publication of both societies ever since.

Looking through the names of Past Presidents and Ernest Miles memorial lecturers some of the greatest surgical leaders of the times can be seen; testimony to the importance of the Association in leading debate and education in the treatment of cancer. Its role in supporting and encouraging young surgeons to become involved in cancer research is exemplified by the names of the winners of the Raven and Alan Edwards prizes, many of whom have gone on to become leading surgeons of today. As we look forward on this 40th anniversary, it is with hope that the next 40 years will continue this great tradition.

Looking Forward

You will have certainly noticed from this 2013 programme how BASO is becoming progressively established as the British association for all cancer surgeons. We firmly believe that well-established approaches and techniques need to be critically re-considered; we need to reflect on the new possibilities and advancements brought on by the cross-fertilization of knowledge and practice and the benefits this will inevitably bring to other cancers.

BASO is committed to maintaining a position at the forefront of oncological knowledge and enjoys fruitful and open interactions with other specialists. Thus, as the 2014 Congress will take place in Liverpool, be prepared for much more. The 2014 Congress will be a joint event with the European Society of Surgical Oncology. We are aiming to attract colleagues from all over the world and to set up the largest congress ever seen in surgical oncology, with several parallel tracks on colorectal cancer, breast, HPB, UGI, sarcoma & melanoma.

We would like to encourage all of you to submit a short video presentation for a prize competition. In this way, BASO underlines its determination to attract young surgeons and inspire them in developing a successful career in surgical oncology. Further details of this competition will be available early in 2014.
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The Foundling Museum

The Foundling Hospital was Britain’s first home for abandoned children. It was established in 1739 by Captain Thomas Coram “for the maintenance and education of exposed and deserted young children” and from then until the Hospital closed in 1954 some 27,000 children passed through its doors. In 1740 William Hogarth donated his portrait of Coram to the Hospital, encouraging other artists to follow his example, and thus creating the first public art gallery. George Frideric Handel, another early governor, held annual fundraising performances there of his Messiah.

A room at the Museum is dedicated to Handel memorabilia. The 40th Anniversary BASO Dinner will take place in the Picture Gallery, and guests will be free to wander around this fascinating and poignant exhibition.

The dinner is an excellent opportunity to meet other delegates and our presenters and, of course, to socialize with friends and colleagues old and new.

All delegates, including trainees and non-Members of the Association, are welcome to join us. A small number of tickets may be available from the Registration desk on Monday 4 November - please ask!
Monday 4 November

We are delighted to welcome some extremely eminent and well-known speakers to this first day of our conference, who bring a wealth of experience, understanding and expertise in the field of oncology: from Professor Alan Ashworth on The Future of Cancer Medicine to Professor Michael Baum reflecting on over 40 years in cancer surgery, to Lord Saatchi, who will discuss his Medical Innovation Bill and Sean Duffy, National Clinical Director for Cancer, NHS England, on Surgeon Specific Outcomes. Our other speakers today focus on issues affecting cancer treatment in the elderly, promising an informative, thought-provoking and possibly controversial debate on this very current topic. Our 40th Anniversary dinner provides the ideal opportunity to network, catch up with colleagues and to find out who has been awarded the Association’s first ever Ronald Raven Lifetime Achievement Award. Don’t miss it.

08.00 onwards  Inner Hall  REGISTRATION OPEN

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The future of cancer medicine - from poisons to precision  
Professor Alan Ashworth, Chief Executive,  
The Institute of Cancer Research  
Chair David Rew |
| 15.00 - 15.40 | Lecture Theatre 1     | **KEYNOTE ADDRESS**  
The Medical Innovation Bill  
Lord Maurice Saatchi, House of Lords  
Chair Charlie Chan |
| 15.40 - 16.10 | Lecture Theatre 1     | **Getting it right first time - lessons for us all**  
Professor Tim Briggs, Royal National Orthopaedic Hospital NHS Trust  
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| 16.10 - 16.40 | Edward Lumley Hall   | TEA BREAK & Trade Exhibition                                           |
| 16.40 - 17.25 | Lecture Theatre 1     | **EJSO LECTURE**  
Reflections on 40 years as a clinical scientist trespassing in the fields of surgical oncology  
Professor Michael Baum, Professor Emeritus Surgery and Visiting Professor of Medical Humanities, UCL  
Chair Michael Hallissey |
| 17.30 - 18.30 | Council Room & Edward Lumley Hall | **Poster Viewing and Drinks Reception**  
with music from the Sam Rapley Jazz Trio |
| 19.00 for 19.30 | Foundling Museum   | **Drinks reception and 40th Anniversary Dinner**  
Ticket holders only |

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Sarcoma in children and young adults  
Professor Rob Grimer, Consultant Orthopaedic Oncologist, Royal Orthopaedic Hospital NHS Trust  
Chair Andrew Hayes

11.00 - 12.00  
Lecture Theatre 2  
Parallel papers - Session 3  
Chair Michael Douek

11.00  
3.1 Neoadjuvant endocrine therapy up-regulates expression of Breast Cancer Resistance Protein, but only pre-treatment levels predict survival  
Baek Kim, St James’s University Hospital, Leeds

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3.2 Magnetic sentinel node and occult lesion localization (MagSNOLL) in an in vivo porcine model  
Muneer Ahmed, Kings College, London

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3.3 Cytokeratin-19 based one-step nucleic acid amplification (OSNA) should not replace histopathology for sentinel lymph node assessment in breast cancer: a meta-analysis  
Jim Tiernan, University of Leeds

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3.4 Use of the Enhanced Recovery After Surgery (ERAS) Programme in an Onco-plastic surgical setting  
Daniel Jordan, The Christie NHS Foundation Trust, Manchester

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3.5 Surgical Consent - The World’s Largest Chinese Whisper?  
Dafydd Loughran, Royal Glamorgan Hospital, Wales

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3.6 BAG-1L overexpression promotes a tumour-like phenotype in a three-dimensional model of mammmary morphogenesis  
Hashim Syed, University of Southampton

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Thyroid malignancy in young adults  
Mr Radu Mihai, Consultant Endocrine Surgeon, Oxford Radcliffe Hospital  
Chair Andrew Hayes

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Preserving fertility before cancer treatment  
Dr Allan Pacey, Department of Human Metabolism, University of Sheffield  
Chair Andrew Hayes

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Reducing morbidity after breast cancer surgery  
Dr Suzanne Klimberg, President, the Society of Surgical Oncology (USA)  
Chair Riccardo Audisio

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Alan Edwards Poster Prize Papers  
Presenters tbc  
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ERNEST MILES LECTURE  
Early rectal tumors - progress made and challenges ahead  
Mr Neil Borley, Lead Clinician for Colorectal Surgery, Cheltenham General Hospital  
Chair Paris Tekkis

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Prizes, Awards and Fellowships

Encouraging research and recognizing excellence

Every year, a large number of abstracts are submitted to BASO for presentation at the Scientific Meeting. The two Prize Sessions for oral presentations are the Ronald Raven Prize, and the British Journal of Surgery Prize. The winners of these prestigious awards each receive a certificate and an award of £600. Those submissions selected for poster presentation at the Annual Scientific meeting may also enter for the Alan Edwards Poster Prize. The best six poster presentations are selected during the conference and are asked to make a brief oral presentation. The best one is awarded the prize and receives a certificate and an award of £400.

Each year, BASO is also delighted to offer awards for the best surgical oncology presentation by a trainee at the annual conference of each of the Surgical Specialty Associations. The SOTA Prize Papers Award is open to all such trainees, whether or not they are members of SOTA (the Surgical Oncology Trainee Association), and currently comprises a Certificate and cheque for £200. Recipients of these awards may also be invited to present their abstracts at the BASO annual scientific meeting.

BASO is also pleased to support the Ronald Raven Travelling Fellowship. This award is supported by a bequest from Ronald Raven, one of the founders of the Association. The award, of up to £2,000, is made annually and can be awarded to one or more individuals. Applications for the Fellowship are open to trainees or recently appointed consultants who have gained the Fellowship of one of the British or Irish Colleges. The applications are considered by the BASO National Committee annually. Applications must relate to the aims and objectives of the Association but it is not essential that applicants be members of BASO or SOTA.

To mark the 40th Anniversary Annual Scientific Meeting, the President and National Committee of the Association felt it would be appropriate to recognise the role of individual surgeons in the advance of cancer care. It was therefore decided to create the Ronald Raven Lifetime Achievement Award, which will acknowledge an individual’s outstanding contribution to the field of surgical oncology. The inaugural recipient will be announced at the Annual Dinner on 4th November, 2013. Association Members are invited to nominate potential candidates for the Award in 2014 and beyond.

Terms and conditions

Programme and speaker changes

The conference organisers reserve the right to change the conference sessions or speakers in case of illness or other circumstances beyond their control.

Insurance

The conference organisers do not accept responsibility for loss or damage to delegates’ own property and/or personal effects whilst at the conference. The organisers do not accept responsibility for loss or damage to personal effects caused by events beyond their control, including (but without limitation) fire, flood, strikes, civil disturbance, or for consequential loss of damage of any kind whatsoever.

Data Protection

BASO – The Association for Cancer Surgery do not release membership addresses to any organisation, person or external body. However, we do agree to include in our mailings details of future events which are thought to be of interest, organised by other surgical related associations based within The Royal College of Surgeons of England.
General Information

Registration Desk
The Registration Desk is located in the Inner Hall and will be staffed from 8am to 6.30pm on Monday 4th November and from 8.15am to 4.30pm on Tuesday 5th November. Delegates are required to sign the register on each day of their attendance.

Security
Delegates are required to wear their name badges at all times whilst in the College buildings, and to ensure that no bags or items of luggage are left unattended at any time.

Cloakroom
Cloakroom facilities are available on the lower ground floor of the venue. Delegates may deposit bulky items and luggage.

CPD
The Association of Surgeons of Great Britain and Ireland (ASGBI) has awarded a total of 12 CPD credits for this conference: 6 for Monday 4th and 6 for Tuesday 5th.
The Royal College of Radiologists has awarded 10 Category 1 CPD credits: 4 for Monday 4th and 6 for Tuesday 5th.

Messages
Written messages for delegates may be left and collected from the board by the Registration Desk.

Audio Visual Services - information for presenters
PowerPoint presentations should be submitted to the AV Team by Friday, October 25th 2013 (by email to audiovisual@rcseng.ac.uk or by post to: The AV Team, Royal College of Surgeons of England, 35-43 Lincoln’s Inn Fields, London WC2A 3PE. If you are unable to submit your presentation in advance please ensure that you hand in your completed presentation to the AV Team before the start of your session as presentations cannot be loaded on once a session has started. We would recommend speakers allow at least 30 minutes before the start of their session to meet the AV Team operator to upload your talks. This permits the timely upload and testing of your talk before the session and you can be instructed on the equipment and its operation.
Please ensure that your presentation is clearly marked with the speaker’s name, date and time of presentation.
PowerPoint presentations over 10Mb must be posted to the AV Team and not e-mailed. Due to the large number of presentations usually submitted we would advise against using FTP utilities like ‘Yousendit’ and ‘Dropbox’. The College does not support floppy disks or Jazz discs. DVD-ROM, CD-ROM and USB sticks are acceptable.
In addition to the most popular digital formats (wmv, mov (H.264), AVI etc), AV Team supports VHS and DVD-R (please give prior notice if using these formats). If video is embedded within PowerPoint presentations, the video files must also be brought on disk or USB in addition to being placed in PowerPoint presentations. Due to a wide range of Microsoft Office PowerPoint versions available, video ‘re-linking’ within your presentation may be required prior to your talk - you should allow time for this if you are showing video.

AV team is not responsible for quality of videos shown by presenters - please ensure the video and audio quality of your videos is acceptable. Volume, if evident, should be audible without turning headphones or speakers up to full volume.
Apple Mac: If you are using KeyNote or need a Mac to present please inform the conference organiser so suitable arrangements can be made at the venue.

Windows: The College uses Microsoft 2007 operating system with the latest versions of Microsoft PowerPoint (this is backward compatible). Speakers are advised not to use any non-standard fonts in presentations - use fonts that come bundled with Microsoft Office, unless speakers are able to correctly package presentations so font data is captured.

NOTE: Laptops cannot be used for presentations at this Conference. Please contact the AV team with any queries on: 020 7869 6734 or by email to: audiovisual@rcseng.ac.uk

Lunch and Refreshments
Lunch and refreshments are served in the Edward Lumley Hall at the times listed in the programme.

Conference Dinner
The Conference Dinner will be held at the Foundling Museum, 40 Brunswick Square, London, WC1N 1AZ on Monday 4th November 2013 at 7pm for 7.30pm for 8pm Dress: lounge suits. Attendance at the dinner is by ticket only, purchased in advance. A small number of tickets may be available on the day but this cannot be guaranteed and delegates wishing to attend are strongly advised to obtain their tickets when registering for the conference.

Posters
Abstracts accepted for poster presentation will be on display in the Council Room throughout the Conference and are printed in the EJSO (European Journal of Surgical Oncology). Posters entered for the Alan Edwards Prize Session will be judged on Monday 4th November and the presenting authors of the posters chosen for oral presentation will be notified on Monday afternoon ahead of the prize session on Tuesday 5th November at 2.45pm.

Prayer Room
The Nuffield Meeting Room is available from 8am to 5pm for prayer and quiet contemplation.
General Information

Evaluation Forms
Delegates are requested to complete the evaluation form in their delegate bags and return it to the Registration Desk on departure or by post to the address on the reverse as soon as possible after the end of the conference. Your views are important to us and will help inform and develop the content and structure of future events.

How to get to the Conference Venue
By Underground/Tube
Holborn: (Piccadilly Line) & (Central Line)
Temple: (District Line) & (Circle Line)
Chancery Lane: (Central Line)

By Air
Heathrow airport
14 miles via Piccadilly Line to Holborn tube station.
Heathrow Express: www.heathrowexpress.com
Cityairport
8 miles via District Line to Temple tube station
Stansted airport
39 miles via Stansted Express to Liverpool Street, Central Line to Holborn tube station.
Stansted Express: www.stanstedexpress.com
Luton airport
Thameslink to King’s Cross Station, Piccadilly line to Holborn tube station
Gatwick airport
29 miles via Gatwick Express every 15 minutes to Victoria Station then buses to Holborn station or tube to Temple
Gatwick Express: www.gatwickexpress.com

By Rail
Website: www.thetrainline.com
National Rail Enquiries: 08457 484950

Waterloo: Taxis available from the main station exit. A number of buses run from Waterloo to Holborn tube station/Kingsway.
Victoria: Buses to Holborn/Kingsway or tube to Temple.
King’s Cross: Piccadilly Line to Holborn tube station.
Liverpool Street: Central Line to Holborn tube station.
Euston Station: Northern Line to Tottenham Court Road tube station then Central Line to Holborn tube station.

Car Parking
An NCP car park is situated off Long Acre (via the one way system).
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