The Archives

of the

Oral Surgery Club of Great Britain

Volume 8

2007 to 2017

Introduction

The Oral Surgery Club of Great Britain was the brainchild of Rupert Sutton Taylor who thought a professional club should be formed of dental surgeons who practiced mostly Oral Surgery. This was formed before the British Association of Oral Surgeons which later became the British Association of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgeons.

The clubs first meeting was in 1937 and from its inception an honorary archivist was appointed to keep, mostly papers, and records of the meeting which have been held usually twice a year with mostly one in the UK in the home town of the President who rotated yearly and one overseas.

The club still meets twice a year and since 1935 six large cardboard boxes of documents have accumulated. This is the first volume of scanned documents which have been formatted in the style of a crown-quarto size book and made available digitally in a Portable Document Format file.

The document is organised with the archive of each meeting in a separate chapter in order of date.

It is anticipated that a printed copy will be made available from the library of the British Dental Association.

For a concise history of the club see: A History of the Oral Surgery Club of Great Britain by John Bradley.

Andrew Sadler

Hon Archivist of the Oral Surgery Club of Great Britain 2026

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2007 Hamburg - May

The Oral Surgery Club of Great Britain

21 Chestnut Street,
Lincoln.
LN1 3HB

January 9th 2007

Dear Friends,

Following John Hawkesford's successful meeting in Newcastle (report attached) I am writing to remind you of the dates of the meetings in 2007 and request that you inform me of whether you intend to come, which will be useful for the organisation.

John's overseas meeting will be in Hamburg on May 3rd & 4th hosted by Professor Thomas Kreusch. Thomas attended the Newcastle meeting and gave us a taster of what to expect. The hotel at which John has reserved some rooms will be the Hotel Hafen http://www.hotel-hafen-hamburg.de/ John intends to send a further mailing regarding this meeting. We expect members will be arriving on Wednesday May the 2nd; there will be informal dinner arrangements that evening. The Meeting proper will start probably early Thursday 3rd and will end with a formal dinner on the Friday evening. If you wish to book rooms now you can do so by telephoning the Hotel +49 (0)40 31 11 3 - 70 600. the Fax number is +49(0)40/31 11370 601. Please quote ' Oral Surgery 020507' to get the negotiated rate which is 140 Euro per room per night. John has reserved 40 rooms in the 'residenz' part of the Hotel, which is the modern more upmarket part. The room rate does not include breakfast, which is 14 Euro per person.

Tony Markus, the President elect, has organised his home meeting in Poole from November 15th to 17th based at the Haven Hotel, Sandbanks, Poole. The cost is £99 per person per night including breakfast. Please book directly with the hotel quoting " The Oral Surgery Club", Tel 01202 707333 or via website www.fjbhotels.co.uk

Kind regards,

Andrew

Please advise of your intention to attend the 2007 meetings by returning this to me at: 21 Chestnut Street, Lincoln. LN1 3HB or e mailing the information to : sadler@sorejaw.co.uk

Name:

I will attend/ cannot attend/ not yet decided the meeting in Hamburg May 2nd to 5th 2007

I will attend/ cannot attend/ not yet decided the meeting in Poole November 15th to 17th. 2007

Any changes to address or e mail ?

Hon. Sec: Andrew Sadler E-mail: sadler@sorejaw.co.uk

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February 26th 2007

Dear Friends,

If you wish to come to John Hawksford's meeting in Hamburg on May 3rd & 4th hosted by Professor Thomas Kreusch may I remind you that to book rooms at the Hotel Hafen http://www.hotel-hafen-hamburg.de/ please do so by telephoning the Hotel +49 (0)40 31 11 3 - 70 600. The Fax number is +49(0)40/31 11370 601. Please quote ' Oral Surgery 020507' to get the negotiated rate which is 140 Euro per room per night. John has reserved 40 rooms in the 'residenz' part of the Hotel. The room rate does not include breakfast, which is 14 Euro per person. John hopes that as many members as possible will come as Thomas Kreusch is making a great effort for the meeting which now includes the opportunity to go to a concert given by the Albert Schweitzer Youth Orchestra at the Kaeitz Music Hall on the Saturday evening.

Tony Markus has changed the venue for his Presidential meeting but not the date which is from November 15th to 17th. The previous Hotel was going to charge an outrageous rate so the meeting will now be at the Highcliffe Marriot in Bournemouth. The costs to members will be: Thursday, 15th November £140 for dinner, bed and breakfast, Friday, 16th November £105 for bed and breakfast. There will be an additional cost of £25 for partners at dinner and £10 for breakfast. Wine at dinner will also be extra. You can book by contacting Sara Quick, Group Reservations manager either by email sara.quick@marriotthotels.com or on 01202 293155, mentioning OSCB.

Following Tony's Presidential meeting in Bournemouth his overseas meeting will be in Milan from May 21st to 23rd 2008.

Kind regards,

Andrew

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THE ORAL SURGERY CLUB OF GREAT BRITAIN

70th Anniversary

Newcastle upon Tyne 2006

—2006











5 February 2007

Dear Friend

Programme for Oral Surgery Club Meeting in Hamburg with Professor Thomas Kreusch Wednesday 2 5 07 until Saturday 6 5 07

Following on from my previous letter, I have now received a provisional programme from Thomas Kreusch and I am taking the opportunity of enclosing this for your information.

Those of you who attended the meeting in Newcastle will already have had a taste of what Thomas is arranging for us in Hamburg and I do hope that as many members as possible will take up Thomas's invitation as I know he is going to considerable trouble to make it an interesting and enjoyable meeting.

The hotel that I have reserved the rooms in is a fantastic hotel overlooking the Hamburg harbour and it is the Hotel Hafen Hamburg and you will be able to get some taste as to what this hotel has to offer by going to its website which is www.hotel-hamburg.de.

I would urge members to book the hotel rooms as soon as possible as there is a great demand for hotel accommodation in Hamburg during May. Booking can be done by telephoning the Hotel on 0049 40 31 11 3 –70 600 or faxing the Hotel on 0049 40 31 11 3 – 70 700 quoting *Oral Surgery 020507*.

Thomas and Evelyn Kreusch are going to great lengths to arrange our meeting and they have asked me to indicate the number of members whom are likely to attend.

I would therefore be very grateful if you could let Andrew Sadler know as soon as possible if you will be attending the meeting this May.

Best wishes

Yours sincerely

John Hawkesford

JOHN E HAWKESFORD
CONSULTANT ORAL AND MAXILLOFACIAL SURGEON

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Oral Surgery Club of Great Britain 2nd to 5th May, 2007 Final Program

Visit to Asklepios Klinik Nord/Heidberg (Prof. Dr. Dr. Thomas Kreusch)

Wednesday, May 2nd
6:00 pm – Arrivals; casual evening with beverages and snacks in the Hotel Hafen Hamburg bar/restaurant
11:00 pm onwards - Evening stroll for those who wish (optional; weather permitting)

Thursday, May 3rd
7:00 am – breakfast at hotel
7:30 am – departure via shuttle to Asklepios Klinik Nord
8:30 am - 1:00 pm – surgical programme (CLP surgery, bone grafting & oral surgery)
1:00 pm – Sandwich luncheon at hospital conference room
2:00 pm to 5pm – lectures
5:00 pm – return to Hotel Hafen Hamburg via shuttle
7:30 pm – Dinner hosted by the Department for Oral & Maxillofacial Surgery at Hotel Hafen Hamburg
10:00 – 11.30 guided tour in the neighbourhood

Friday, May 4th
7:00 am – breakfast at hotel
7:30 am – departure via shuttle to Asklepios Klinik Nord
8:30 to 12:00 pm – surgical programme continued
CO2 Laser and Oral distraction demonstration by KLS Martin Company
12:00 noon - Luncheon
1:00 pm to 3:00 pm – lectures
3:00 pm – return to Hotel Hafen Hamburg via shuttle
4:30 pm – 6:30 pm Boat Cruise with coffee/tea & cake(Harbour and Fleet Tour)
7:45 pm - departure from Hotel Hafen Hamburg to Atlantic Hotel
8:00 pm – Reception and Banquet Dinner at the Atlantic Hotel hosted by the British Oral Surgery Club of Great Britain - open-ended evening with individual taxi return to hotel

Saturday, May 5th
Departures; programme for those staying on (please see below)

Programme for Accompanying Persons
(mostly accompanied by Evelyn Shah-Kreusch)

Wednesday, May 2nd
6pm – Arrivals and casual evening as above

Thursday, May 3rd
Rise and shine breakfast at your leisure
9:30 am – Hamburg city tour in double-decker bus with guide
12 noon – Luncheon at hotel upon returning
-Remainder of the afternoon free for shopping/sight-seeing at your leisure (various shopping districts include: Jungfernstieg, Große Bleichen, Mönkebergstrasse, Eppendorfer Baum etc.)
7:30 pm – Dinner hosted by the Department for Oral & Maxillofacial Surgery at Hotel Hafen Hamburg

Friday, May 4th
Rise and shine breakfast at your leisure
9:30 am –departure on foot to tea tasting in the Speicherstadt at Hamburger Tee Handel (Hamburg Tea Traders Company)
12:00 noon – Luncheon at Deichtor Restaurant
4:30 pm – 6:30 pm Boat Cruise with coffee/tea & cake(Harbour and Fleet Tour)
7:45 pm - departure from Hotel Hafen Hamburg to Atlantic Hotel
8:00 pm – Reception and Banquet Dinner at the Atlantic Hotel hosted by the British Oral Surgery Club of Great Britain
- open-ended evening with individual taxi return to hotel

Saturday, May 5th
Departures and programme for those staying on:

Either a free day for yourselves to enjoy the city and a leisurely brunch or a planned brunch together followed by a visit to another corner of the city etc.
8:00 Concert of the Albert Schweitzer Youth Orchestra at the Laeitz Music Hall

Oral Surgery Club of Great Britain

2nd to 5th May, 2007

Visit to Asklepios Klinik Nord/Heidberg
(Prof. Dr. Dr. Thomas Kreusch)

Programme:

Wednesday, May 2nd

6:00 pm – Arrivals; Casual evening with beverages and snacks in the Hotel Hafen Hamburg bar
11:00 pm onwards - Evening stroll to No Mans Land (optional; weather permitting)

Thursday, May 3rd

7:00 am – breakfast at hotel
7:30 am – departure via shuttle to Asklepios Klinik Nord
8:15 am - 1:00 pm – surgical programme (CLP surgery, bone grafting, & oral surgery)
1:00 pm – Luncheon at hospital cafeteria
2:00 pm to 5pm – lectures
5:00 pm – return to Hotel Hafen Hamburg via shuttle
7:30 pm – Dinner invitation by the Department for Oral & Maxillofacial Surgery at a location to be announced
11:00 pm – Evening stroll (optional)

Friday, May 4th

7:00 am – breakfast at hotel
7:30 am – departure via shuttle to Asklepios Klinik Nord
8:15 to 12:00 pm – surgical programme continued
12:00 noon - Luncheon
1:00 pm to 3:00 pm – Hands on course (Intra-oral distraction, CO^2 laser surgery – supported by the Martin Company)
3:00 pm – return to Hotel Hafen Hamburg via shuttle
4:30 pm – 6:30 pm Boat Cruise with coffee/tea (Hamburg Fleet Tour)
8:00 pm – Banquet Dinner at the Atlantic Hotel by and for the British Oral Surgery Club of Great Britain

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Programme for Accompanying Persons

(mostly accompanied by Evelyn Shah-Kreusch)

Wednesday, May 2nd

6pm – Arrivals and casual evening as above

Thursday, May 3rd

Rise and shine breakfast at your leisure
9:30 am – Hamburg city tour in double-decker bus with guide (?)
12 noon – Luncheon somewhere nice
1:30 pm – Harbour boat cruise (?)
4pm – Free (to shop, shower, relax etc.)
7:30 pm – Dinner invitation by the Department for Oral & Maxillofacial Surgery at a location to be announced

Friday, May 4th

Rise and shine breakfast at your leisure
9:30 am – guided tour of the Speicherstadt and presentation either at Hamburger Tee Handel or Nivea Haus
12:00 noon – Luncheon
1:30 pm – walk around the various shopping districts of Hamburg (Jungfernstieg, Große Bleichen, Mönkebergstrasse, Eppendorfer Baum etc.)
4:30 pm – 6:30 pm Ship Cruise (Alster Fleet Tour)
8:00 pm – Banquet Dinner at the Atlantic Hotel by and for the British Oral Surgery Club of Great Britain

Saturday, May 5th

Departures and programme for those staying on:
Either a free day for yourselves to enjoy the city and a leisurely brunch or a planned brunch together followed by a visit to another corner of the city etc.
8:00 Concert of the Albert Schweitzer Youth Orchestra at the Laeitz Music Hall

Hamburg,
April 11th, 2007

Dear John and Barbara,

We would like to invite you to brunch at our home on the morning of Sunday, May 6th at 10:30 a.m. along with
Alex and Sharon Babjews
John Cawood, and
Mr. & Mrs. Andrew Sadler..

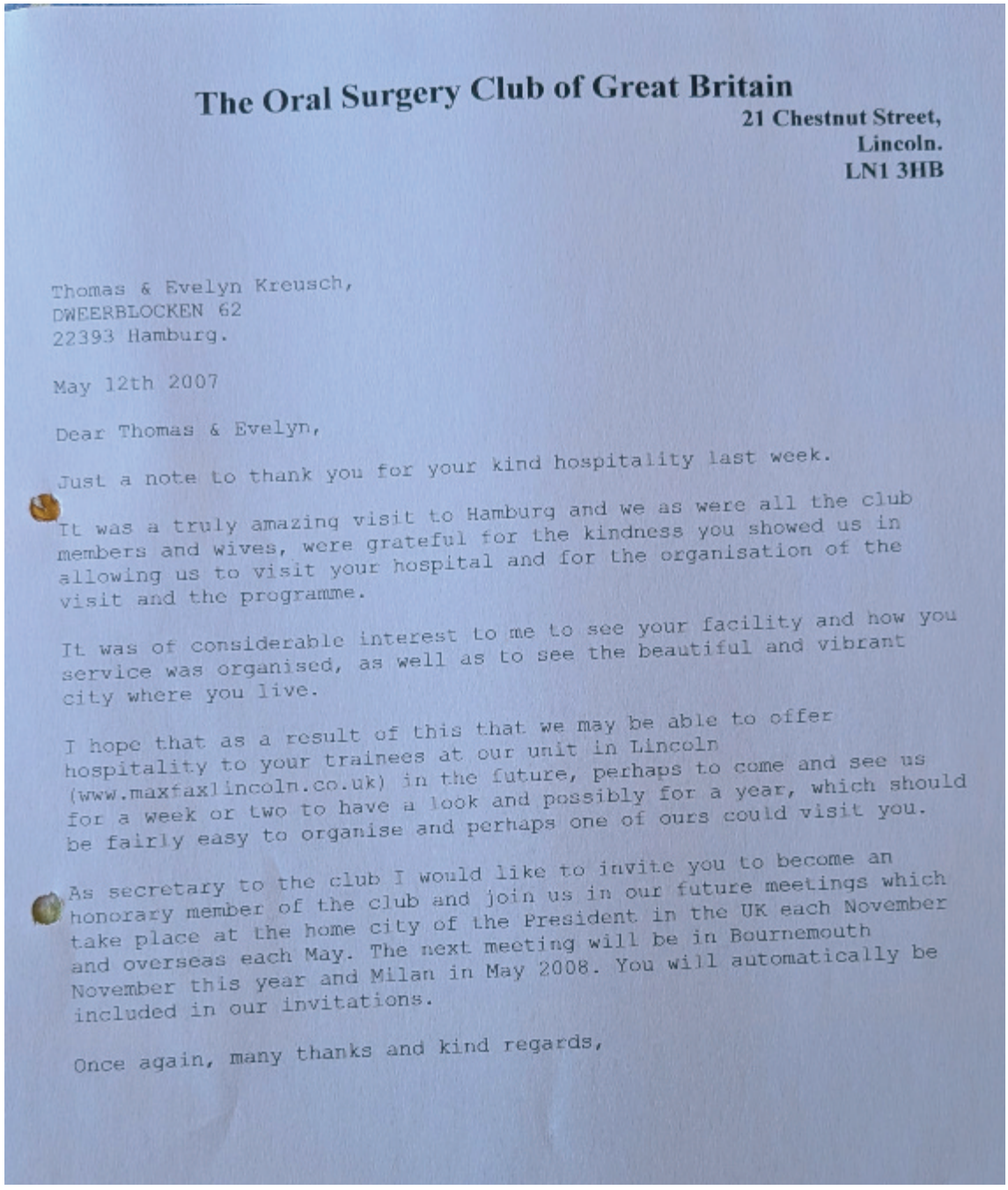
We hope you can plan your travel to stay for Sunday and join us.

With best wishes,

(Thomas and Evelyn Kreusch, along with Emily and Sarah)

Our address: Dweerblöcken 62,
22393 Hamburg (Sasel)

Home Telefone number: 6370 - 1144



The Oral Surgery Club of Great Britain

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Thomas & Evelyn Kreusch,
DWEERBLOCKEN 62
22393 Hamburg.

May 12th 2007

Dear Thomas & Evelyn,

Just a note to thank you for your kind hospitality last week.

It was a truly amazing visit to Hamburg and we as were all the club members and wives, were grateful for the kindness you showed us in allowing us to visit your hospital and for the organisation of the visit and the programme.

It was of considerable interest to me to see your facility and how you service was organised, as well as to see the beautiful and vibrant city where you live.

I hope that as a result of this that we may be able to offer hospitality to your trainees at our unit in Lincoln (www.maxfaxlincoln.co.uk) in the future, perhaps to come and see us for a week or two to have a look and possibly for a year, which should be fairly easy to organise and perhaps one of ours could visit you.

As secretary to the club I would like to invite you to become an honorary member of the club and join us in our future meetings which take place at the home city of the President in the UK each November and overseas each May. The next meeting will be in Bournemouth November this year and Milan in May 2008. You will automatically be included in our invitations.

Once again, many thanks and kind regards,

ASKLEPIOS KLINIK NORD
Heidberg

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15. Juni 2007 kreu-ko

Dear Andrew,

Thank you very much for your kind letter. I believe the conference was a great success and that everyone returned home satisfied. The weather and the company couldn't have been better!

It is a great honour for me to be asked by the members of the Club to become an honorary member, for which I thank you; and it is indeed my pleasure to accept. I certainly look forward to taking part in upcoming meetings and seeing you and your colleagues once again.

It was especially a pleasure meeting you and Maralyn and if ever the two of you have opportunity to visit Germany again, you are more than welcome to visit us and stay at our home.

With warm regards,

Yours,

Thomas

(Thomas Kreusch)

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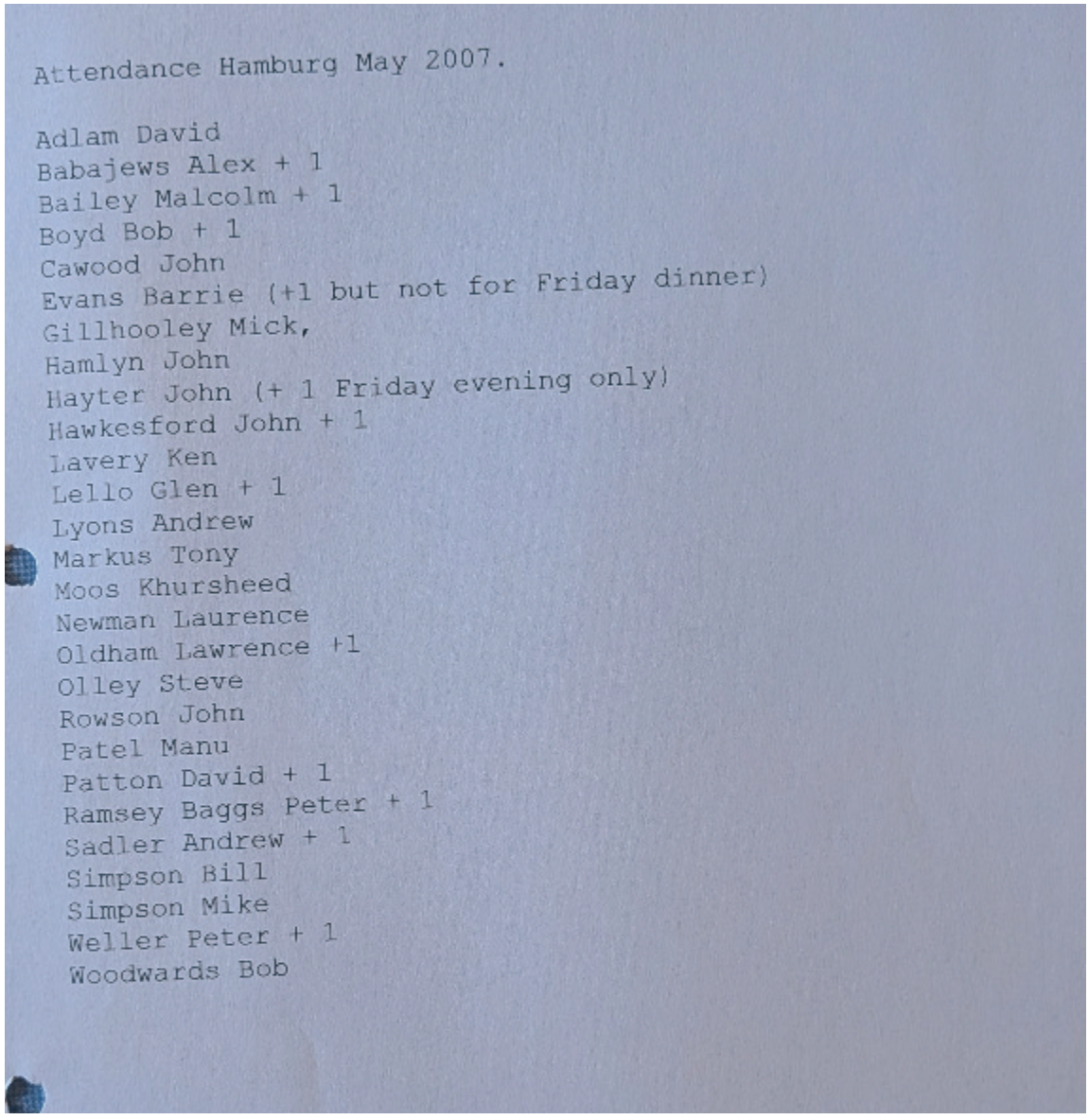

Attendance Hamburg May 2007.

Adlam David
Babajews Alex + 1
Bailey Malcolm + 1
Boyd Bob + 1
Cawood John
Evans Barrie (+1 but not for Friday dinner)
Gillhooley Mick,
Hamlyn John
Hayter John (+ 1 Friday evening only)
Hawkesford John + 1
Lavery Ken
Lello Glen + 1
Lyons Andrew
Markus Tony
Moos Khursheed
Newman Laurence
Oldham Lawrence +1
Olley Steve
Rowson John
Patel Manu
Patton David + 1
Ramsey Baggs Peter + 1
Sadler Andrew + 1
Simpson Bill
Simpson Mike
Weller Peter + 1
Woodwards Bob

2007 Hamburg - May













2007 Bournemouth - November

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21 November 2007

To Honorary Members, Oral Surgery Club of Great Britain

Dear Honorary Member,

I am writing to you in my capacity as the elected Honorary Member on the Committee of the Oral Surgery Club.

During the recent meeting in Bournemouth it became apparent at both the Committee and the subsequent Annual General Meeting that the reserves had fallen to an unacceptably low level. This was largely a function of the policy agreed at the AGM in 2005 that the 70th Anniversary Club Dinner in 2006 should be paid from existing funds and be at no cost to participants. Those who attended will agree that this was an exceptional occasion as befitted this historic year in our history.

As a consequence the reserves are now at a level that is unwise not only in terms of good house-keeping but which has led to practical difficulties. For example, the Honorary Treasurer was unable to make an advance to the President-Elect for the payment of deposits to secure bookings for 2008. With the Presidents also elected for 2009 and 2010 similar requests are likely to lead to further difficulties.

In order to address the problem the AGM in Bournemouth agreed that the annual subscription for Active Members should be increased from £25 to £35. In addition, the occasional surcharge added to members' payments to cover the costs of a particular meeting should be formalised at around 10%. Both measures will improve income to the Club but will take time to have effect.

You will be aware that although all members who attend meetings pay their share of the costs, Honorary Members pay no annual subscription. There is no suggestion that this situation should change. However, having talked to a number of senior Honorary Members informally during the meeting there seemed to be a view that as a group we would like to do something to help the current difficulty.

I have therefore agreed to write you to make the suggestion that Honorary Members might wish to make a one-off contribution to The Club of up to a maximum of £50 towards the reserves. This was not a formal resolution and is presented as an informal suggestion for individual consideration.

Should you wish to make a contribution you are invited to send a cheque to: *Ken Lavery, Honorary Treasurer Oral Surgery Club of Great Britain 17 Orchard Rise, Groombridge, Tunbridge Wells, Kent. TN39RY*

Please make cheques payable to Oral Surgery Club of Great Britain and write Honorary Member on th back. Please do NOT make cheques payable to Ken personally.

If you have a query arising from this letter, or indeed any other matter that you would like me to bring to t attention of the committee as elected Honorary Member please do not hesitate to contact me. General matte should be addressed to the Honorary Secretary or the Honorary Treasurer in the usual way.

With very best wishes,
Yours sincerely

David

2007 Bournemouth - November



ORAL SURGERY CLUB OF GREAT BRITAIN

BOURNEMOUTH 15th and 16th November 2007 at Marriott Bournemouth Highcliff Hotel

Thursday 15th November 07:	Delegates arrive at hotel	
16.00	Tea available	Library
16.00.	Oral Surgery Club Executive Committee Meeting	Blandford Syndicate 3
18.00-19.00.	Oral Surgery Club Annual General Meeting	Purbeck Suite
19.30 for 20.00.	Dinner at the Marriott Hotel	Seabreezes Restaurant
Friday 16th November 07:		
07.00-09.00	Breakfast	Seabreezes Restaurant
09.00-17.00	Scientific Meeting	Sherborne Suite
	Trade Exhibition	Shaftesbury Suite
	Coffee breaks	Dorchester Bar
19.30 for 20.00	Dinner	Dorchester Suite 2 and Dorchester Bar
Saturday 17th November 07:		
07.00-10.00	Breakfast	Seabreezes Restaurant

Delegates depart after breakfast Coffee/light lunch at The Old Rectory

Room Rates: Delegate Rate: £140.00 per room per night to include dinner (Thursday 15th November) breakfast, lunch and conference refreshments on Friday 16th November Dinner on Thursday 15th November: from £25.00 per accompanying person. **Room Rate for Friday 16th November**: £105.00 including breakfast (single occupancy) £115.00 including breakfast (double occupancy)Dinner on Friday 16th November to be charged for accompanying persons

Programme for accompanying persons on Friday 16th November:

Hardy's Wessex Tour departing hotel at 09.30 :
Drive to Dorchester visiting two Thomas Hardy sites on the way
Arrive Dorchester 11.00 Short walk to include Roman House and other sites of interest
(Hardy, Tolpuddle Martyrs and Romans)
Lunch in Dorchester
After lunch depart Dorchester and drive to Lulworth Cove and return to hotel by about 15.00

Car Parking

for up to 100 cars at the hotel but this is strictly limited. Chargeable at £1.00 per hour up to a limit of £5.00 per day.

Final date for booking accommodation from allocation "Oral Surgery Club of Great Britain" is Friday 26th October 2007. After that the rooms will be released for re-sale.

Telephone: 01202 557702
Sarah in Reservations is dealing with the OSGB allocation of rooms

Address: 105 St Michael's Road
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June 26th 2007

Dear Friends,

39 of us recently attended an excellent meeting in Hamburg organised by our President John Hawksford and hosted by Professor Thomas Kreusch. The report of the meeting is attached.

I have attached the provisional program for Tony Markus's home meeting in **Bournemouth from 15th to 17th November 2007.** On the information sheet which Tony has provided are the details of how to make a booking for the Hotel and obtain the rate which he has negotiated.

Following Tony's meeting in Bournemouth his overseas meeting will be in **Milan from May 14th to 17th 2008**.

I would be grateful if any active members who are intending to retire from clinical practice would inform me before the meeting in Bournemouth so that we may change their status to honorary membership.

I am also obliged to remind active members of the club rule 6 of the necessity to attend a minimum of one meeting every two years to remain a member of the club.

If you have not already done so I would be grateful if you would inform me of intention to attend the meeting in Bournemouth or not using e mail (preferable) or the form below. There is no need to inform me if you have already advised of your firm intention. If you use the form please write your name on it.

Kind regards,

Andrew

ORAL SURGERY CLUB OF GREAT BRITAIN

BOURNEMOUTH

15th and 16th November 2007

MARRIOTT BOURNEMOUTH HIGHCLIFF HOTEL

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18.00-19.00	Oral Surgery Club Annual General Meeting	Purbeck Suite
19.30 for 20.00	Dinner at Marriott Hotel	Seabreezes Restaurant

Friday 16th November 2007:

07.00-09.00	Breakfast	Seabreezes Restaurant
09.00-17.00	Scientific Meeting Trade Exhibition Coffee Breaks	Sherborne Suite Shaftesbury Suite Dorchester Bar
19.30 for 20.00	Dinner	Dorchester Suite and Dorchester Bar

Saturday 17th November 2007:

07.00-10.00	Breakfast	Seabreezes Restaurant

Delegates depart after breakfast

Coffee/light lunch at the Old Rectory

ORAL SURGERY CLUB OF GREAT BRITAIN

15th November 2007

Dear John

Welcome to Bournemouth.

I enclose the programmes for our meeting over the next two days. This afternoon, I hope you will be able to enjoy tea in and around the Library. Although we do not necessarily all eat together on the first evening, I have reserved an area of the Seebreezes Restaurant which would accommodate us all. Dinner is included in the cost of the overnight stay. There are, of course, other alternative eating places in the vicinity, none of which I can vouch for!

I enclose the programme for the Scientific Meeting which will be available again at the time of the meeting in case it has been mislaid. I also enclose the programme for the accompanying persons for whom I have arranged a trip with the assistance of a Blue Badge Guide to interesting parts of West Dorset. Lunch has been organised in Dorchester.

Dinner on Friday evening will be in the Dorchester Suite of this hotel. It will, of course, be the first occasion when we will be able to welcome our spouses. I have absolutely no doubt that it will be even better than ever before. I have had to choose a menu, which I enclose. I have not been given the opportunity of a choice but if any of you feel that there is something that you could not manage and would prefer, for example, a fish dish as a main course or even a vegetarian menu, would you please let me know by Friday morning at the very latest so that we can advise the Chef.

As many of you may remember, John Bradley, our Honorary Archivist, produced a history of the Club some years ago. This was distributed as a small pamphlet. As the Club has now achieved the ripe old age of seventy, I thought it would be appropriate to move into the 21st century with the history on a CD, which I enclose. Since he wrote the original history, John has very kindly brought it up to date. I hope you will enjoy it. — & approve

Finally, I know that some of you have had problems with booking rooms and have even been quoted the wrong prices. If this is the case, the source of the problem has been identified by the hotel and they will make any refunds if you have been overcharged. Please be sure to advise them. If you have any problems in this respect do let me know.

I very much hope that you will enjoy this meeting. If there is anything that you need or feel has been overlooked, do please let me know. You can always contact me on my mobile 07770 226 141.

With best wishes.

Tony

Agenda for the Committee Meeting Oral Surgery Club Thursday Nov 15th 2007 16.00 hours

Blandford Syndicate 3 Room Highcliffe Marriott Hotel, Bournemouth

Apologies for absence Peter Banks. Peter Ramsey Baggs. Graham Wood. N. Simpson

Announcements

Minutes of last meeting: Newcastle 16th November 2006

Matters arising

Hon Treasurer's Report

Hon Secretary's Report

Web site, & History of the Club ✓

President-Elect for 2010 Lavery

Retirements New Members. Hislop, Layton Langton, Briant. I Holland Rob Bentley, Dave Richardson

Committee for 2007/2008 — Nick Baker

Overseas Meeting: Milan 15/16 May 2008 Martin K Spaule. Dept. Wed 14 120/170e

Meetings 2009/2010

Any other business

Date time and place of next meeting. 15/11/08. Glasgow

ORAL SURGERY CLUB

Statement of Accounts as at 30 September 2007

Income		**Expenditure**	
Balance at bank 28/9/2007	£ 1,000.00		
Receipts to date:			
		Hon.Sec.Account.	£700.
		Expenses	£378.28
Newcastle meeting[1] Sponsorship.*	£3400.00	Hon.Treasurer Secretary	£500
Newcastle Meeting	£3430.24	Postage (Hon Treasurer)	£72.03
		Newcastle Meeting[2]	£13079.57
Subscriptions 06/07	£1250.00	Hon.Sec. (Hamburg Account)	£3621.45
		MrJ Hawkesford (Hamburg meeting)	£2913.30
Hamburg Meeting	£7334	Mr A Markus - float Bournemouth Meeting	2000
	£15414.24		**£23,264.63**
Transferred to Bus.Res.A/c	£15414.24		
Balance at bank as per statement	**£1,000.00**		
Business Reserve Account			
		Total income	£15414.24
Balance at 30th Sept 2006	£7228.72	Interest (net of tax)	£87.40
			£15501.64
		Less expenditure	£23,264.63
			(£7762.99)
		Add Balance at 30/9/2007	££7228.72
		Retained in Current A/c	1,000.00
		Balance as per Statement 30/9/200	**£534.27**

ASSETS		***LIABILITIES***	
Cash at Bank	£1,000.00		**NIL**
Cash Bus.Res.A/c	£534.27		
Petty Cash	0		
	£1534.27		

Notes:

[1] Newcastle Meeting subsidised by Sponsorship and the O.S.C.
[2] Dinner at Jesmond Dean including all costs £7500 which left the club with no reserve of funds

THE ORAL SURGERY CLUB OF GREAT BRITAIN

70th Anniversary Meeting Newcastle Nov 2006

Income	
Sponsorship	
Optident	£250
Keymed	£350
Swallow Dental Ltd	£250
Synthes	£400
Johnsons Sutures	£250
Albert Waeschle	£450
Stryker U.K.	£400
Geisleich	£300
Osteo-ti	£400
KaVo Dental	£350
	£3400
Expenses	
A.G.M. Room Hire Thistle Hotel and extras	£1125.81
Transport	£1492.42
Club Dinner	£7031.2
Accompanying Persons Programme and miscellaneous Items ,stationery bank charges etc	£3430.24
	£13097.57

This year was a very good year for the club we had two very good and enjoyable meetings however as was always predicted the anniversary meeting was going to be expensive and has reduced the clubs reserves to a very low level this of itself is not a problem as we have no outstanding liabilities[1] but it throws a great burden on the incoming Presidents. We currently try to give the incoming President a float to cover initial "start-up" costs of their meeting and this I have still managed to do but in order to pay our way it is essential that members pay their share of the meeting promptly. It may however become necessary to increase subscriptions to active members to maintain a healthy financial footing.

[1] Curent balance at the Bank £1534.27

THE ORAL SURGERY CLUB OF GREAT BRITAIN

HAMBURG MAY 3rd and 4th

Expenses

Wed Dinner	£293
Boat Trip	£114
Dinner hosting Professor Kreusch And Colleagues	£5510
Transport	£540
Miscellaneous Gift to Professor Kreusch Accompanying Persons Programme etc	£877
	£7,150.51
Income[1]	£7,334

AGENDA FOR THE AGM ORAL SURGERY CLUB THURSDAY 18.00 hrs 15th NOV 2007

Purbeck Suite Highcliffe Marriott Hotel Bournemouth

Apologies for absence

Announcements

Minutes of last meeting: Newcastle 16th November 2006

Matters arising

Hon Treasurer's Report & appointment of two Auditors.

Hon Secretary's Report

Web site & History of the Club

President-Elect for 2010 LOVERY

Retirements New Members Brunt Layton Layton Hislop

Election of Professor Thomas Kreuch as Honorary Member.

Nick Baker / David Aitken

Inauguration of New President

Committee for 2007/2008

Overseas Meeting: Milan 15/16 May 2008 14th Oct, Houston Texas.

Meetings 2009/2010 Gosham Wood, Glasgow. 13-15 NOV '08

Any other business

Date time and place of next meeting. Glasgow 13/11/08

THE ORAL SURGERY CLUB OF GREAT BRITAIN

Highcliff Hotel, Bournemouth

Friday, 16th November 2007

SCIENTIFIC PROGRAMME

09.00-17.00	Scientific Meeting Trade Exhibition Coffee breaks	Sherborne Suite Shaftesbury Suite Dorchester Bar
08.45-09.00	Welcome	
09.00-09.45	Inside Moebius	Professor J Cole
09.45-10.30	Tipping the Balance	Mr J M Leggett
10.30- 11.00	COFFEE	
11.00-11.30	The Anterior Cruciate	Mr A Harvey
11.30-12.00	Advances in Colorectal Surgery	Mr A Clarke
12.00-14.00	LUNCHEON	
14.00-14.45	Mercy Ships	Mr D Tham
14.45-15.30	Advances in Gene Therapy	Professor T Hamblin
15.30-16.00	TEA	
16.00-16.30	Advances in Oncology	Dr T Hickish
16.30-17.00	Veterinary Maxillofacial Surgery	Mr I Downie
17.00-17.15	Milan Review and Close	Prof R Brusati

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30th August '07

Dear Andrew,

Many thanks for your letter of 27th August and the enclosed list of those intending to come. My name seems to be missing from the list - probably my fault as I do not appear to have returned the tear-off slip!! I enclose it for your record and have booked into the hotel. I shall not be accompanied by my wife and I should like to attend the informal dinner on the Thursday evening and the Formal Dinner on the Friday.

Looking at the list, Harry Alty's wife's name is Heather and Malcolm Bailey's wife's name is Christine.

With regard to someone saying a few words at the AGM on Ben Fickling, I note that Mike Awty is coming and he may agree to say a few words. Failing that I will say something. With regard to Peter Clarke, there was a good obituary in the BJOMS by Peter Banks (last issue) but Peter is away. There is no one on the list of attendees that is obvious and as everyone will have seen the obituary, the President could briefly announce it referring to the article.

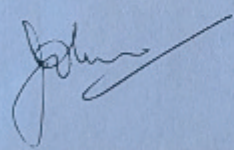
If Mike Wake declines to say something about Tony Sear, then the President will have to simply announce his death.

With regard to the update on the History of the Club, this is progressing and will not be such a great 'oeuvre' as the main one! I shall have it in time for the meeting with a light card cover.

I look forward to seeing you again, in Bournemouth.

Best wishes,

Yours sincerely,



Bournemouth Coming

Adlam David
Alty HM & wife ? name
Another
Avery Brian & Fiona
Awty Mike
Bailey Malcolm & wife ? name
Baker Nick
Barnard David
Boyd Bob & Treena
~~Charley Geoff~~
Dover Steve
Hawkesford John & Barabara
Hall TJC
Herold Jim
James David
Kearns Gerry with Trish
Kendrick Richard & Jennifer
Lavery Ken
Lello Glen
Lowry John (will try to come Friday only)
Lyons Andrew & Francoise
Martin Ian & Diane
Macpherson David
Mellor Tim & Lin
Newman Laurence (but thinks it is a day early awaiting reply)
Oldham Laurence & Diana
Penfold Chris
Ray Ken & Pam
Rowse Charles
Renny Nick
Sadler Andrew & Maralyn
Simpson Mike and Ann
Tate Bob
Wake Michael
Wood Graham

The Oral Surgery Club of Great Britain

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October 30th 2007.

Dear Friends,

Oral Surgery Club. Bournemouth

We look forward to seeing you at the Highcliffe Marriott for Tony's Bournemouth meeting.

Tony would like to know how many members will be accepting his invitation to have coffee and a light lunch at his home on Saturday. The address is: The Old Rectory, Tarrant Keyneston, Blandford, Dorset. DT11 9JB.

I would be grateful if you could let me have a note or e mail.

Kind regards.

Andrew

Andrew.

Bournemouth meeting report.

31 members and 14 accompanying partners attended the meeting in Bournemouth, hosted by President Tony Markus, on the 15th and 16th November 2007, based at Marriot Highcliffe Hotel in Bournemouth.

Most members arrived on Thursday afternoon in time for tea prior to the annual general meeting. That evening there was an informal dinner in the Sea Breezes Restaurant.

On Friday 16th November, after breakfast, the Scientific Meeting was held in the Sherbourne Suite in the hotel.

The meeting started with Tony introducing Professor Jonathon Cole, of the University of Southampton, who is also a clinical Neurophysiologist at Poole Hospital. Jonathon gave a talk entitled 'Inside Moebius' which is also the title of his forthcoming book. He spoke about the effects of living without facial expression and its effect on emotional experience and emotional expression on those with the syndrome.

Martin Leggett, an ENT Surgeon, gave a talk entitled 'tipping the balance.' His clinical interest is in clefts and problems of balance; he talked about the problems of disorders of balance with interesting case histories.

Adrian Harvey, an Orthopaedic Surgeon, spoke to us about the advances in knee surgery. Surgery for soft tissue problems and arthritis is becoming more aggressive now in the UK as it previously has been in the USA. Injured cruciate ligaments are now being repaired with Hamstring grafts. Meniscal surgery is becoming more conservative as previous patients who had meniscectomy had developed osteoarthritis so repairs are carried out and the meniscus allowed to heal. Knee replacement has essentially become a resurfacing procedure. Surgery has become minimally invasive using smaller instruments and smaller incisions.

Andrew Clark, a general surgeon in Poole, talked about advances in colorectal surgey. He talked about pelvic floor problems, incontinence, particularly caused by obstetric trauma, and the advantages of primary repair. Hernia repairs, frequently carried out with endoscopes, are more successful with little significant pain.

After lunch Desmond Tham, a dental surgeon, gave a talk about his years as a volunteer with Mercy Ships, a global charity, which has operated hospital ships in developing nations since 1978. Desmond introduced the work by telling us how the ship 'Anastasis' was bought from a scrap yard and refitted as a hospital facility for $1 million and about his six years as a volunteer working on it in developing nations. He gave accounts of many cases of facial tumours and deformity. The members gave generously for a collection for the charity during his talk.

Professor Terry Hamblin gave a talk on advances in gene therapy, a technique which is being used for vaccination against disease, mostly cancer, but which appears to be most useful for severe combined immunodeficiency disease. Thomas Hickish, a Consultant Medical Oncologist, talked about advances in Oncology. He focused on the effect of lifestyle on cancer risk and recovery. High Body Mass Index is associated with an increased risk of breast cancer and risk of recurrence after treatment.

Finally Ian Downie, our colleague from Salisbury, talked about his interest in Veterinary Maxillofacial Surgery. Initially Ian was approached by a Veterinary Surgeon who was a specialist in ENT, for advice and help with a German Shepherd dog with hyper salivation. He described the case and its management and then gave a summary of several of the other animals he had jointly operated on.

The meeting was supported by several commercial firms and there was a varied trade exhibition during the meeting. Finally, our President gave a summary of the arrangements that he has made with his friend Professor Roberto Brusati for the next meeting on May 15th and 16th 2008.

During the scientific meeting the accompanying persons went on a tour of Wessex leaving the Hotel by coach at 9.30 am. They visited two Thomas Hardy sites on the way to Dorchester where they went on a guided walk of various sites of interest and after lunch proceeded to Lulworth Cove before returning to the Hotel.

In the evening the Annual Dinner was held in the Dorchester Suite in the Hotel. This was the first formal dinner of the club that accompanying persons attended.

On the following morning 18 members proceeded to Tony's home in Tarrent Keyneston, where we were treated to an excellent buffet lunch.

...es for the Annual General Meeting Oral Surgery Club of Great Britain. Thursday Nov 15th 2007 18.00
...s Purbeck Suite, Highcliffe Marriott Hotel, Bournemouth

President John Hawkesford in the chair. 28 members were present.

Apologies for absence

A Babajews P Banks P Bramley A Brown J Cawood M Corrigan G Cheney S Dover P Earl P Egyedi G Emerson B Evans S Fisher J Gorman J Hamlyn I Heslop R Juniper C Kerawala P Leopard Peter J Lowry P McAndrew M McGurk D McGowan A McLennan M Morton L Newman H Obwegeser S Olley D Koppel D Patton T Quant P Ramsey Baggs N Renny J Rowson C Rowse H Sailor M Wake J Williams P Weller B Woodwards

Announcements

The President announced the death of members Ben Fickling, Tony Sear and Peter Clark.

John Bradley drew attention to the obituary of Ben Fickling, written in the British Journal of Oral & Maxillofacial Surgery, BJOMFS 45 (2007) 351-352, written by Mark McGurk. He said that Ben Fickling was the most senior member of the club. He was elected in 1953 and was President in 1973/74. John described him as a grand old man of Oral Surgery and reported that he had been examined by Ben in the FDS examination; he was a gentleman and scrupulously fair. He was a kind and generous colleague and could be the life and soul of a dinner party. We had been most fortunate to have him as a member of the club.

Ken Lavery gave a short appreciation of Tony Sear. He had fond memories of him when he had been a Dental student. He had encouraged him to take up Oral & Maxillofacial surgery at the beginning of his career. Lawrence Oldham spoke warmly of Tony Sear in the later stages of his life.

The President acknowledged the obituary of Peter Clark in the British Journal of Oral & Maxillofacial Surgery written by Peter Banks BJOMFS 45 (2007) 263-264. Nick Renny who was unable to attend the meeting wrote:

It is with regret we record the death of Peter Clarke in February this year following a short illness at the age of 79 yrs. Peter was a long standing and influential member of the Oral Surgery Club and did much to foster international relations and education in Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery. He grew up in the West Midlands, except when sent to boarding school during World War1, and qualified first in Dentistry and then Medicine at Birmingham. He was called to national service in 1952 and maintained a life-long interest in the armed forces as a member of the TA, receiving a TD and eventually becoming Honorary Colonel to 252 Highland Field Ambulance Medical Corps on his eventual retirement.
He initially trained in London and became Senior Registrar at Queen Victoria Hospital, East Grinstead before taking up the sole Consultant Post in Oral Surgery in Aberdeen in 1961 at the age of 33. He developed a formidable reputation as clinician and medical politician, holding a variety of additional regional and national appointments. He is remembered particularly for developing postgraduate education in Oral surgery at a time when postgraduate education was in its infancy. There are still dentists who remember seeing virtuoso performances of lingual split removal of wisdom teeth performed by Peter in his heyday. Peter's courses were also fondly remembered for more than this however, such as mandatory visits to Aberdeen fish market at 4am followed by a run and swim in the North Sea before breakfast. He was awarded the OBE in 1980 for his services to Dental Education.

He is also remembered for promoting the Sagittal Split mandibular osteotomy in the UK, at a time when it was considered by some to be dangerous, after meeting Hugo Obwegeser in the 1960s, with whom he formed a life-long friendship. They shared a common love of shooting and in the days before bleeps/mobile phones ghillies would be posted on the hill to wave white flags from miles away if Peter was summoned to work. Peter would always proudly display his latest hunting trophy in photographs at every opportunity and word has it that his dining room wall had to be specifically structurally engineered to support the enormous weight of shooting trophies, complete with a moose head 9 feet across. Peter not only played hard but worked hard and rose to become President of BAOMS and held numerous other appointments. He retired in 1990 and continued to live in the country just outside Aberdeen with his partner Mabel, enjoying shooting and other country activities and regularly continuing to visit the maxillofacial department socially, often dispensing sage advice, before a short illness ended his full life. He is survived by his 3 children."

Minutes of last meeting: Newcastle 16th November 2006

The minutes of the last meeting were read; there were no matters arising.

Treasurer's Report & appointment of two Auditors.

The Hon. Treasurer spoke to his report which was distributed. He reported that last years meetings were exceptional but that the club was now short of finances and that we had been overdrawn for a short period. We were now back in balance but only of £1500. This was insufficient to make an advance to incoming Presidents for expensed incurred in advance of their meetings.

A decision was made to increase the annual subscription to active members to £35 and that there would be a surcharge of 10% to those attending meetings to increase the reserve. David Barnard in his capacity as the Honorary members' representative on the committee was to write to Honorary members to ask if they would be prepared to make a one-off donation to the club of up to £50.

Hon Secretary's Report

We now have 48 active and 61 honorary members of the club.54 members and 18 accompanying partners attended the meeting in Newcastle on Tyne, hosted by John Hawkesford, on the 16th and 17th November 2006. On Thursday after the annual general meeting members and partners attended an informal dinner in an elegant room in the hotel. On Friday morning, 17th November, after breakfast a coach transported members to the Tomlinson Teaching Centre at the Newcastle General Hospital for the Scientific Meeting. After the introduction, John introduced a series of his colleagues who were mostly personal friends who demonstrated Newcastle to be at the forefront of medical research and clinical excellence Following the scientific meeting, Professor Thomas Kreusch gave a short presentation introducing Hamburg and his Department, where he would be hosting John's overseas meeting from 2nd May to 5th May in 2007. Thomas hoped we would attend and that this would lead to further exchange visits. During the scientific meeting the ladies enjoyed a comprehensive tour of Newcastle and the Northumberland countryside.Following the meeting, members returned to the hotel by coach and in the evening were transported to the Jesmond Dean House Hotel for an excellent formal dinner in the grand dining room. The ladies accompanied Barbara and Julia Hawkesford to Amers Restaurant in Jesmond fora n excellent meal On Saturday a group of 23 members and partners had a tour around Newcastle. We then proceeded to John's home in Stocksfield, where we were treated to an excellent buffet lunch, returning afterwards to the hotel 27 members and 12 accompanying persons attended the meeting in Hamburg. Most arrived in the afternoon or evening of Wednesday May 2nd when a small reception was organised in the hotel and we were greeted by our President John Hawkesford and our host Professor Thomas Kreusch. The following morning we were collected from the Hotel by coach and taken to the Asklepios Klinik Nord/Heidberg where we were divided into groups according to our interests and were invited to join Thomas and his colleagues in the operating theatres where we were able to witness a variety of clinical cases.In the morning the accompanying persons were met by Evelyn Kreusch and taken on a comprehensive city bus tour. Following our day at the clinic we returned to the hotel by coach and in the evening were entertained by Thomas and his colleagues to dinner in a large glass walled elliptical room at the top of the Tower at our Hotel with views across the city. After dinner we set off for a tour of the adjacent Reeperbahn led by two guides. Later we were escorted around the streets by a young lady stopping at places where there used to be buildings which contained clubs where the Beatles had once performed in the 1960s. She was very knowledgeable about the exact dates on which they played and where and we all enthusiastically celebrated this pivot period of Germanic-British cultural history by singing Beatles songs in the street accompanied by her ukulele.On the morning of Friday May 4th we again travelled to the clinic by coach from our hotel and were able to watch some more surgery in the operating theatres Finally Thomas Kreusch treated us to an inspirational talk about his Cleft work at Padhar Hospital in India. While we were at the Clinic Evelyn took the accompanying persons on a very informative talk on tea-tasting in the warehouse district, with the opportunity to taste a variety of teas.In the late afternoon we all went on a boat tour on the Elbe leaving from the Pier just below our Hotel.The meeting finished with our entertaining our hosts in the evening with a grand dinner at the Atlantic Hotel in Hamburg. Most members left on the Saturday but some of us prolonged our stay for a day and a party of eleven joined Thomas and his family at a concert on the Saturday evening at the Laeiz Music Hall where we listened to the Albert Schweitzer Youth Orchestra play Dvorak, Ibert and Haydn.

History of the Club

Members were informed that John Bradley's 'History of the Club' has been updated by John and Tony Markus had had the original re typed and the images re scanned. The history had been put on to compact discs which had been circulated to members attending the meeting.

Web site.

It was agreed that the club should have a web site. This would be a convenient reference for members about dates for forthcoming meetings, minutes and reports on previous meetings and a home for the History of the Club. The site would not be registered with any search engines or linked to other sites so would only be accessible to those who knew the domain name which was to be: www.oralsurgeryclub.co.uk

President-Elect for 2010

Ken Lavery was elected as the President elect for 2010/11

Retirements New Members .

There was a discussion about the importance of appointing of new members. It was agreed that we would ask active members who were at the end of their careers and moving to part time work if they would relinquish active membership to allow more new members to be appointed.

It was decided to ask Steve Layton, Stuart Hislop, Steve Langton and Douglas Bryant if they would like to become members.

Election of Professor Thomas Kreusch as Honorary Member.

Professor Thomas Kreusch was elected as an Honorary member. The secretary is to write to invite him.

Inauguration of New President

Outgoing President John Hawkesford thanked the Hon Sec. for his help during the year and gave particular thanks for the support he had been given from Alex Babajews and Ken Lavery. He then inaugurated Tony Markus as the new President and he took over the chair.

Tony thanked John for the two outstanding meetings of the previous year. He thanked John Bradley for updating his History of the Club and invited all members present to collect an envelope at the reception with the CD containing John's History.

Committee for 2007/2008

Tony Markus President, Graham Wood President Elect,John Hawkesford Immediate past President
Andrew Sadler Hon. Secretary 2006-2008, Ken Lavery Hon. Treasurer 2006 – 2010, John Bradley Hon Archivist
David Barnard Honorary members' representative. 2006-2008, Ian Martin 2007-2009, Peter Ramsay Baggs
Nick Baker 2008-10, David Adlam 2008-10

Overseas Meeting: Milan 15/16 May 2008

The President gave a presentation about his away meeting in Milan on Thursday & Friday 15th & 16th May 2008 (arrive Wed. 14th leave Sat. 17th). The meeting will be to visit Roberto Brusati's department at the Ospedale San Paolo, Milan. Members will visit the hospital from 8.30 to approximately 2.30 each day. On Thursday we will see some cleft work and on Friday we hope to see some treatment of facial palsy with flaps. There will be a visit to Pavia organised for accompanying persons.

For Thursday afternoon a boat has been chartered to take us on Lake Como where we will visit an Island for dinner returning in the late evening. Friday afternoon will be free. Among the many things to see in Milan is Santa Maria delle Grazie where you can see Da Vinci's Last Supper. There will be a dinner on Friday evening.

Meetings 2009/2010

President elect Graham Wood advised that his home meeting would be at the Beardmore Hotel and conference centre, Glasgow on 13th to 15th November. His away meeting will probably be in Houston Texas in May 2009, the exact date yet to be finalised.

Any other business

There was no other business.

Date time and place of next meeting.

November 13th 2008 in Glasgow

Saturday Old Rectory attendance.

Yes.

Awty Mike & Janet
Herold Jim
Lavery Ken & Krys
Lyons Andrew (but without Francoise)
Oldhams Laurence & Diana
Ray Ken & Pam
Robinson Paul & Janice
Sadler Andrew & Maralyn
Simpson Mike and Ann
Smart Ron

No.

Adlam David
Alty Harry
Avery Brian
Bailey Malcolm
Baker Nick
Barnard David
Boyd Bob
Bradley John
Hall Tim
Hawkesford John
Kendrick Richard
Macpherson David
Martin Ian
Newall Mike
Patel Manu
Tate Bob
Wood Graham

Not said

Foster Murray
Kearns Gerry with Trish
Lello Glen
Mellor Tim & Lin
Moos Khursheed
Penfold Chris











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September 17th 2007.

Dear John,

Thank you for your letter of August 30th. I have e mailed Nick Renny To see if he could say a few words about Peter Clark but I have not heard anything nor from Mike Wake. I will try the post if I don't hear anything nearer the time.

I have however, today, received an e mail from Mike Awty:

Thank you for your note about Ben Fickling. Unfortunately, I grew up in a Unit that was very hostile to Ben and it was only when he was well into retirement that I had much personal contact and I therefore do not feel that I have any information or personal anecdote for the Club. Do ask John B. to give me a ring if he feels I may know anything useful. I am sorry not to be more helpful.

Mike

Thank you for your help over members wives.

Kind regards,

Andrew

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August 27th 2007.

Dear John,

Thank you for your letter of August 7th. I would be grateful of any suggestions you could make concerning our deceased friends. Mark McGurk has e mailed to day to say he will not be coming to Bournemouth. I have attached a list of those who say they are coming.

I will e mail Mike Wake about Tony Sear as he must have known him as one was in Birmingham and the other Worcester.

Kind regards,

Andrew

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24th September 2007.

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Dear Andrew,

Many thanks for your letter of 17th September. It seems likely that your efforts to try and get someone to say a few words about deceased members will be to no avail! As far as Peter Clark is concerned, I think the President can allude to Peter Banks' article in the BJOMFS and for Tony Sear, the President just announces his name.

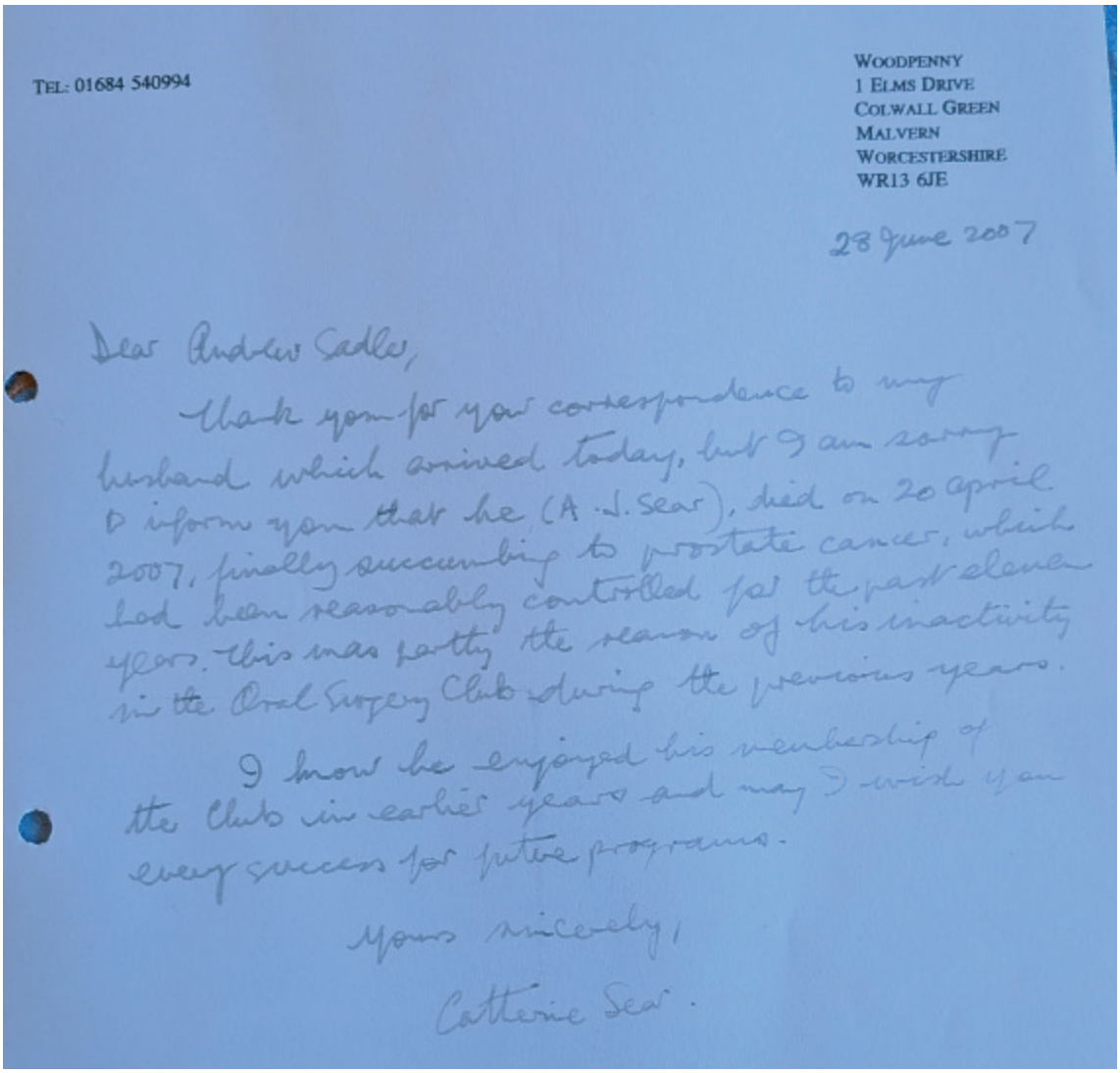
Ben Fickling is different in that he really was one of the founders of the modern specialty. When I was a junior, the two great names in oral surgery were Warwick James and George Exner. Warwick James was presented with a silver salver on his 90th Birthday by BAOS. Ben is in that league being a founder fellow of the Faculty at the RCS and a Founder Fellow of BAOMFS. However, like Warwick James, he has outlived all his contempories and there are no members of the Club who were at Mount Vernon.

Mike Awty's e-mail is interesting as many of your generation are not aware of the intense inter-professional rivalry that existed in those earlier days. Many of our chief's would not meet each other on social occasions, such was the rivalry.

However, I feel that we cannot let the moment to pass without some words to say and I will say them.

Best wishes,

Yours,



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28 June 2007

Dear Andrew Sadler,

Thank you for your correspondence to my husband which arrived today, but I am sorry to inform you that he (A. J. Sear), died on 20 April 2007, finally succumbing to prostate cancer, which had been reasonably controlled for the past eleven years. This was partly the reason of his inactivity in the Rod Surgery Club during the previous years.

I know he enjoyed his membership of the Club in earlier years and may I wish you every success for future programs.

Yours sincerely,

Catherine Sear.

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July 4th 2007.

Dear Mrs Sear,

Thank you for your letter of 28th June. I was very sorry to hear that Tony had passed away. I convey my condolences on behalf of the members of the Oral Surgery Club. I will convey this news to the members at the next meeting. We understand that he was unable to attend meetings recently because of his health and recognise his great contribution to Oral Surgery.

I remember that my uncle who was a dentist in Worcester for many years and who referred him patients spoke highly of him. Although our paths never crossed professionally I remember meeting him on several occasions between 1969 and 1972 when I regularly worked as a porter at the Royal Infirmary in Worcester during my vacations when I was a student. On several occasions he stopped and gave me kind words of encouragement knowing that I was studying dental surgery.

With kind regards,

A. Sadler.

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7th August 2007

Andrew Sadler Esq.,
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Dear Andrew,

As you know, I am coming to Tony Markus' meeting in Bournemouth 15/17 November 2007 and will be at the Club Dinner on the Friday night.

Since the meeting in Newcastle three of our Honorary Members have died, they are,

B.W. Fickling of Northwood

P.B. Clarke of Aberdeen

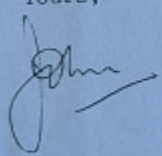
A.J. Sear of Worcester

Something is usually said at the AGM, and volunteers may emerge nearer the meeting. If none put themselves forward one can usually pick a name from the list attending and approach them beforehand. If you get stuck, give me a ring! We might struggle over Sear!

With regards to Messrs Coupland and Mitchell, my Lindsay Society friends have not come back to me as yet but I shall be seeing them in Stratford-upon-Avon early October and may have some news then.

Best wishes,

Yours,



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Obituary

Peter Bayliss Clark 1927–2007



Peter Bayliss Clark OBE TD, a distinguished Past President of BAOMS, died on 16 February 2007 after a relatively short but debilitating illness. Peter was born on 8 August 1927 in Oldbury, West Midlands, where his father was a director of Albright and Wilson, the large chemical manufacturers. Despite a career varied both geographically and academically he never quite lost his "Brummie" accent. He was the second of four children, two brothers and a sister, all of whom eventually qualified in medicine although there was no tradition of medicine in the family.

During World War II Peter was sent to Ruthin School in North Wales as a boarder. A sporting accident deprived him of a front tooth, which was re-implanted on the field. Surprisingly this incident fired his interest in a career in dentistry rather than the opposite. His was a close family and he had a particular fondness for his younger brother with whom he used to hike in Scotland. It was during these years that he developed a love of outdoor pursuits and field sports that stayed with him for the rest of his life. He was a young man of exceptional aptitude, and after entry into dental school in Birmingham he converted his preclinical years into a BSc before going on to complete his dental qualification. Postgraduate qualifications in dentistry were then at the embryo stage and Peter – perhaps encouraged by his siblings – completed a double qualification in medicine and dentistry, eventually graduating in 1952. That same year he married Vivienne Pile who had just qualified in physiotherapy. These were the days of compulsory National Service and Peter, with his new wife, found himself in Kenya at the beginning of the Mau Mau uprising. Besides his duties they followed leisure pursuits, and Peter was able to hunt and fish in an African environment. It seems his weapon skills were less than those expected of a regular army officer, as on one occasion the roof of a Landrover intercepted the bullet intended for one fortunate buck. His shooting improved together with his surgical prowess as witnessed by an impressive array of trophies that decorated the walls of his house in later years.

After National Service Peter and Vivienne moved to London, to the Eastman Dental Hospital, where he came under the seminal influence of Sir William Kelsey Fry. From there it was perhaps a natural step to move to East Grinstead where he became senior registrar to Terence Ward, himself a former pupil of Kelsey Fry. Those who worked with him then remember him as an outstanding technical surgeon with a lively mind and sense of fun. This was a "work-hard", "play hard", department and on more than one occasion Peter had to be fed into a taxi after a hospital party to return to his long-suffering wife. Despite the long hours then worked by trainee surgeons, Peter continued his enthusiastic participation in the Territorial Army, which involved regular meetings in London. The TA also became a lifetime interest. He received the TD for length of service, and by the time of his retirement he had achieved the rank of Lt Col RADC, TAVR and was Honorary Colonel 225th (Highland) Field Ambulance RAMC (Vol).

In 1961 Peter applied for and was appointed as consultant at Aberdeen Royal Infirmary where he stayed for the next 27 years until he retired in 1998 aged 63. He was a man of driving ambition who set out to make Aberdeen a centre of excellence in oral and maxillofacial surgery. He

was particularly impressed by the rapid developments in the specialty that were taking place in other parts of Europe. He had spent a period during his higher training at Rostock in East Germany, and became an enthusiastic member of the new European specialist association founded almost single-handedly by Professor Obwegeser who was then head of department in Zurich. Hugo Obwegeser became a close personal friend, a friendship which lasted until Peter's death and which took the two of them all over the world in the pursuit of their mutual interests, hunting and fishing. To watch Peter with a salmon fly rod in hand on his beloved river Dee was to watch a craftsman at his sport. But it was hunting that eventually became his major hobby, and trophy collecting its spin-off. He left among other examples a marlin from Mauritius and a moose head from Alaska, still sitting in the living room fireplace as it was too heavy to mount on the wall.

Peter was for many years a member of the editorial committee of the Journal of Craniomaxillofacial Surgery at a time when he was also developing his academic reputation in Scotland. When appointed to the Grampian Region he was a single-handed consultant and became almost ex officio the regional dental postgraduate dean. The quality of his teaching courses given every year for dental practitioners is legendary. Peter's ebullient enthusiasm and his surgical and presentational skills combined to attract a continuing stream of postgraduates to his door. In 1979 he was deservedly awarded an OBE for services to dental education in the north east of Scotland. His influence as a teacher rapidly spread beyond the local scene. He became an examiner for the Royal Colleges of Surgeons in both Edinburgh and Glasgow and was awarded honorary Fellowships in each of their dental faculties. In 1974 he was elected to the Council of the British Association of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgeons and became its President in 1980. Those who were fortunate enough to attend his presidential meeting in Aberdeen will never forget it. This was a joint meeting with the Scandinavian association and attracted delegates from the USA and other countries. Whereas the academic content was that to be expected of the association in those days, the social programme by day and night was a feast of conviviality fuelled by a limitless supply of sponsored whisky, which had been engineered by the persuasive tongue of the President.

BAOMS has lost one of its finest fellows in both senses of the word. He leaves a wife, three children, three grandchildren, and a body of friends from all over the world. Those who knew him cannot have failed to absorb some part of his genuine "joie de vivre".

Peter Banks

CLARKE.—(Aberdeen). Suddenly but peacefully, at Woodend Hospital, Aberdeen, after a long illness, on Friday, February 16, 2007, PETER BAYLISS CLARKE, OBE, TD, BSc, MB, ChB, BDS, FDS, RCS, Lieutenant Colonel RADC, TAVR (retd), aged 79 years, retired Consultant, Oral Maxillofacial Surgeon at Aberdeen Royal Infirmary. Dearly loved father of Nick, Amanda and Paula, father-in-law of Andrew, Graham and Silvana, husband of Vivienne, grandpa of Claire, Jessica and Eric, and much loved partner of Mabel. Will be sadly missed. Service at Aberdeen Crematorium, Hazlehead, (West Chapel) on Monday, February 26 at 1.35 p.m. to which all friends are respectfully invited. Family flowers only please. No cards or callers. Resting at Berridale Funeral Home, Westhill AB32 6TR.

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BEN FICKLING

Ben Fickling was the most senior member of this Club being elected in 1953 and was President 1973/74. He was the Grand Old Man of Oral Surgery and had outlived all his contempories.

You will have read Mark McGurk's fulsome obituary in the BJOMFS and therefore these are some personal memories of him.

To the junior aspiring oral surgeon he appeared as a rather daunting gentleman, and a gentleman he certainly was. To be examined by him in the practical final fellowship examination was an experience never to be forgotten. He was meticulous in everything he did and as an examiner he was scrupulously fair so much so the candidate could get confused at what he was trying to get at!

In this role I last met him in 1964 but 10 years later when I was elected to this Club, I met him again. I then began to see the other side of Ben. At the Scientific Meetings his contributions were erudite and precise - the Ben I knew of the past but at the Club Dinner he could be the life and soul of the party leaving us helpless with laughter. This was the other side of the man who was a most kind and generous colleague. My abiding memory of him will be at my Presidential Club Dinner at Hoghton Tower when he entertained us with his wit and humour.

Mr. President, this Club was most fortunate to have had Ben Fickling as one of its members.

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Ben Fickling died peacefully on 27 January 2007: his passing marks the end of an era. He was the last of those surgeons who were at the inception of modern maxillofacial surgery through the experience they gained in the second world war.

He was born on 14 July 1909 at 49 Sloane Street, into a home with two dental surgeries and a laboratory. His father, also a dentist, joined the practice in 1902 when the senior partner, a dental surgeon at St. George's Hospital, died of general paralysis of the insane. Ben Fickling had an idyllic Edwardian childhood in the London then characterised by the smell of coal fires and grimy pea-soup fogs. This was rudely interrupted by the advent of the first world war when he was only 5 years old. His life touched modern history for he recalled turning out as a boy, in 1918, to watch the march past of the American forces through London. The column was led by General Pershing, a man who had earned his military spurs fighting in the Indian wars of the 1870s.

Fickling was a gifted student and passed conjoined examinations at school by exemption with a higher certificate and then started medicine and dentistry concurrently by agreement between the deans of St. George's and the Royal Dental Hospital. In 1927, he won the William Brown Senior Exhibition by examination at St. George's with a senior entrance scholarship to the clinical teaching hospital. This paid all his medical fees until he qualified. He also received the Johnson prize in anatomy and the Pollock prize in physiology. In December 1929 he passed the primary FRCS after three months leave of absence from dentistry. It was before his 21st birthday and two years and six months from entry into medical school. In March 1932 he qualified LDSRCS Eng three months late as a result of his leave of absence. He subsequently became house surgeon in the prosthetics department and commenced dental practice using the second surgery at his house and, by his own admission, spent most time providing cheap dentures at £2 each.

In 1935 he qualified MRCS LRCP and was appointed senior house surgeon at the Royal Dental, which had beds in Charing Cross Hospital. At the age of 26, he was appointed assistant dental surgeon at the Royal Dental Hospital, and a year later was appointed assistant dental surgeon to St George's Hospital when one of the two appointments fortuitously fell vacant. It was at this time that, on the advice of Wilfred Fish, he decided to visit the established figures of the day in Vienna. He studied in the private surgeries of Professor Gottlieb. He also studied surgery with Bohler and the highly acclaimed Professor Pichler. The latter first trained to be a general surgeon but became allergic to the carbolic soap that was used to prepare for surgery. He subsequently changed career to dentistry, and became a highly acclaimed dental surgeon. It was to him that Sigmund Freud turned for help with his oral cancer. Initially Freud was under the care of Professor Hayck, but his daughter insisted on a second opinion when Freud was admitted with acute haemorrhage after an attempted resection of the mouth cancer in the ENT outpatients department. Pichler was a meticulous surgeon; he reassessed the case, realised that tumour remained, and proceeded to a wide local excision that included the floor of the mouth and a large portion of Freud's right mandible. This was completed under local anaesthetic and repeated a week or so later because of inadequate surgical margins. The surgery was a success, Freud was cured of his cancer, and Pichler subsequently made Freud an obturator (which he called his monster).

In November 1938, Fickling returned to London and passed his final FRCS. The road to promotion and a successful career lay through research and so in 1938–39 he attended the Hampton Hill research laboratories and undertook research into salivary secretion. He was the first to show

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that bacteriostatic drugs could be secreted in saliva, and he was rewarded with a publication in the Lancet. This was still the era when "septic" wards were in use. Fickling recalled that discharging sinuses on the face persisted for years and osteomyelitis was not uncommon, before the advent of penicillin. In 1933, Wilfred Fish established the first periodontal department at the Royal Dental Hospital but later (1937) he resigned to concentrate on his research at St. Mary's Hospital. Fickling was placed in charge of the department and continued this supervision until well after the war.

As a result of the outbreak of hostilities in September 1939, he was drafted into the emergency medical service at St. George's Hospital and served throughout the war. The idea of specialist face and jaw units was first conceived during the first war. Fickling attributes the vision and insight for this development to Sir William Arbuthnot Lane, the Guy's surgeon who was the doyen of British surgeons at the time. The first small unit was at the Cambridge Hospital, Aldershot, but Lane had bigger plans. In his words "we first placed a group of such cases in a hut at Sidcup under the care of Gillies and another surgeon. These men did not get on and one left. I realised our hospital would be much improved by competition so I approached the directors of the Canadian, South African, Australian, and New Zealand hospitals to find a second surgeon interested in this work". Among the dental surgeons working with Gillies was William Kelsey Fry. In 1934, the distant storm clouds of war led the Army Council to call Gillies, Warwick James, and Fry together under the chairmanship of Colonel Halliwell (retired from Army Dental Corps) to produce a report on treating maxillofacial injuries. Work was to be concentrated in specialist hospitals such as East Grinstead with Gillies and Kelsey Fry. Fickling teamed up with Rainsford Mowlem at Hill End Hospital in St. Albans. In 1939, there was no up-to-date English language text on facial injuries, so Fickling started work with his senior colleague Warwick James to produce a book entitled "*Injuries of the jaws and face*".

After the war Fickling returned to dental practice in London and remained part-time at Hill End Hospital. Later the hospital moved to Mount Vernon where he was joined by Paul Toller. Fickling was present at the introduction of the National Health Service and in his own words "decided against the full-time appointment in oral surgery and continued in part-time general dental practice". In 1957, he was elected to the Board of the Faculty of Dental Surgery of the Royal College of Surgeons, and was elected dean of the Dental Faculty in 1968. He was a founder member of both the British Association of Oral Surgeons and the International Association of Oral Surgery in 1962. He was an examiner for the FDS at the Royal College of Surgeons of England (1959–72) and in 1978 was appointed chairman of examiners for MGDS. In 1980, he retired from general dental practice after 58 years, handing over to his son Clive Fickling. He resigned as an examiner for MGDS in 1981.

Fickling's contribution to surgery was recognised by the award of the Charles Tomes Lecture in 1956; the first Everett Magnus lecture, Melbourne 1971; the Webb Johnson lecture 1978; and the Colyer Gold Medal of the Faculty of Dental Surgery, 1979. His service to dentistry was recognised by the award of a CBE in 1973.

Fickling was a meticulous surgeon devoted to detail. One of the consequences was his design of the "Fickling forceps". It has stood the test of time and is still standard issue in most oral surgery sets today. He described a procedure for closing an oroantral fistula, and he was instrumental in the development of the box frame and maxillary and mandibular rods and pins.

Fickling also had a life outside work; he enjoyed travelling and skied until he was 75. In the third year of the war, he offered a nurse from Bart's Hospital a lift home from a bus stop. They married soon after and she was his companion for nearly seven decades. He is survived by Shirley and three children.

Ben Fickling led a long and rewarding life. With his death there passes a milestone in the history of British Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery.

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7th February 2007.

Dear Mark,

Re: The late B.W. (Ben) Fickling, CBE., FRCS., FDS.

It was nice to see you again on Monday albeit a sad occasion. As promised I have put a few things together which I hope will be helpful to you for your address. These notes are partly personal and some are factual which I hope will give some flavour to an account.

Ben Fickling outlived all his contemporaries and was viewed by the specialty in much the same way as Warwick James and George Exner were 50 years ago: the grand old man of oral and maxillofacial surgery.

Professionally he was one of the founding fathers of the modern specialty of oral and maxillofacial surgery. He was a Foundation Fellow of the British Association of Oral Surgeons at its inception in 1962 and became its President in 1967.Prior to that he helped form the famous Plastic and Jaw Injury Centre at Hillingdon Hospital with Rainsford Mowlem, the Unit transferring to Mount Vernon Hospital in 1953. That year he was elected to the membership of the Oral Surgery Club of Great Britain and became its President in 1973.

He was much involved with the Faculty of Dental Surgery at the Royal College of Surgeons who no doubt will be able to give you more detail than I am able to do so. However, his reputation as an examiner was noteable and was known to many of my generation in that role. He was a meticulous and precise examiner, scrupulously fair to such an extent that at times, the candidate was not quite sure what he was trying to elucidate from them! But he was always a gentleman. To be examined by him in the practical examination in the old final FDS was an experience never to be forgotten. (I was asked to remove a horizontally impacted third molar under local anaesthesia!)

Yet, this outwardly formidable gentleman was not the true man. At the Oral Surgery Club Meetings he often contributed to the scientific discussions with considerable erudition but at the Club Dinner he could be extremely funny and witty, often being the life and soul of the occasion.

This very human side of the man showed itself when he was a member of the Board of the Dental Protection Society. Over a considerable number of years he gave very sound advise to many who had found themselves in difficulty.

His contribution to the literature I have not been able to check on but many of his papers were published in the British Dental Journal and no doubt the librarian at the BDA would be able to help you on that. However if my memory serves me correctly he was much involved in the development of the box frame for the stabilisation of maxillary and/or mandibular fractures using pins, rods and intra-oral splints.

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I think he also devised the "ink well" procedure for closing an oro-antral fistula whereby the fistula tract was inverted into the maxillary sinus in the form of an old-fashioned non-spillable ink well.

He had two younger colleagues with him, Paul Toller who sadly died young, and Gordon Fordyce who was at the funeral, I have not got his 'phone number but his address is, G.L. Fordyce,
22, King Street,
Emsworth,
Hants PO10 7AZ

To return to his involvement with the Faculty, he was probably a Foundation Fellow of the Faculty when it was formed in 1948. I do not know when he was awarded the FRCS but it must have been before that and by examination!

Best wishes,

Yours sincerely,

J.C. Bradley.

Service of Thanksgiving
for

Ben Fickling CBE

14th July 1909—27th January 2007



Holy Trinity Church
Northwood

Monday, 5th February 2007
2.00 p.m.

The family invites you to join them after this service at
Sandy Lodge Golf Club.

Donations, if desired, for
The Royal National Institute for Deaf People
may be left in the plate at the back of the church, or sen
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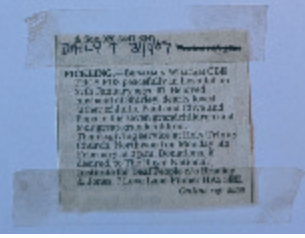

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21st May 2008.

Dear Andrew,

I saw the enclosed notices in the Telegraph that Geoff Cheney has died probably unexpectedly. His funeral is on 27th May which unfortunately I will not be able to attend as I shall be in Iceland trekking close to the arctic circle!

I hope that the visit to Milan went off well and I was sorry that I could not go. I was chairing the annual general meeting of the camera club I belong to (which has just become a registered charity) on 13th May which clashed with the dates of the Milan visit.
I shall see you in Glasgow.

Yours,

John

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CHENEY.—Geoffrey Thomas, died at home in Salhouse on 9th May 2008. Husband of the late Susan Cheney. Stepfather of Cathryn and Jeremy, and much loved grandfather of George, Laura, Jessica and Joseph. He will be greatly missed by family and friends. Funeral details to follow.

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CHENEY.—Geoffrey Thomas. Funeral service to be held on Tuesday 27th May 2008 at 11 a.m. at St. Margarets Church, Hapton. Family flowers only please but donations if desired for the RNLI (Gt. Yarmouth & Gorleston branch) and The Stroke Association c/o Peter Taylor Funeral Services, 86 Unthank Road, Norwich, NR2 2PE.

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The Oral Surgery Club of Great Britain

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January 12th 2008

Dear Friends,

Following Tony Markus's successful meeting in Bournemouth (report attached) I am writing to remind you of the dates of the meetings in 2008 and request that you inform me of whether you intend to come.

Tony's overseas meeting will be in Milan on May 15th & 16th hosted by his friend Roberto Brusati. I have attached a page with details about the meeting and advice on how to book the Hotel.

President elect Graham Wood is having his Presidential home meeting at the Beardmore Hotel & Conference Centre Thursday & Friday 13th - 14th November 2008. Following that Graham's overseas meeting will be in Houston, Texas in May 2009, the exact date is yet to be decided.

Other News.

Money. The club finances are exhausted so that there are insufficient funds for a float for Presidents to pay deposits and organise meetings. A decision was made at the AGM to raise the club subscription to £35 per year to active members and a special appeal is being made by David Barnard, Honorary members committee representative, to the Honorary members by letter.

New members. Douglas Bryant, Steve Langton, Steve Layton and Stuart Hislop have been invited to join the club and have all accepted. Professor Thomas Kreusch has been elected an Honorary member. The AGM has requested that active members who, towards the end of their careers, have ceased full time employment in favour of part time work relinquish active membership so that more new active members can join the club.

Web site. It was decided at the AGM that the club should have a web site for members to have easy reference to details about future meetings, reports of previous meetings and minutes. This is not to replace newsletters. The address is: www.oralsurgeryclub.co.uk

History. John Bradley has updated his 'History of the Oral Surgery Club of Great Britain'. Tony Markus has had it all retyped and the original images scanned. This was distributed on Compact Disc to those who attended the Bournemouth meeting. Others will find it on the web site.

Kind regards,

Andrew

Milan Thursday & Friday 15th & 16th May 2008 (arrive Wed. 14th leave Sat. 17th)

We will be visiting Roberto Brusati's department at the Ospedale San Paolo, Milan. We will visit the hospital from 8.30 to approximately 2.30 each day. On Thursday we will see some cleft work and on Friday we hope to see some treatment of facial palsy with flaps. There will be a visit to Pavia organised for accompanying persons. For Thursday afternoon Tony has chartered a boat to take us on Lake Como where we will visit an Island for dinner returning in the late evening. Friday afternoon will be free, among the many things to see in Milan is Santa Maria delle Grazie where you can see Da Vinci's Last Supper. There will be a dinner on Friday evening.

While we are in Milan Lorin Maazel's Opera 1984 will be playing at La Scala. The Libretto by J.D. McClatchy and Thomas Meehan is based on George Orwell's "1984" It is a new production. Conductor Lorin Maazel. Tickets are on sale from 29-02-08.

The Ambasciatori Hotel was built in 1930 and has been completely refurbished, it now boasts 93 well appointed rooms and good quality facilities such as restaurant, bar, buffet breakfast, and a Veranda overlooking Piazza Beccaria The Hotel is close to some of the main attractions - a few steps away from Piazza Duomo and Piazza San Babila. Address: Galleria del Corso, 3, Milan

Booking Hotel. Milan is very busy at the time we are visiting so hotels are in demand and prices can be high. Early booking is advised. The earlier you book the less you will pay.

Tony has managed to get a very good rate at the **Hotel Ambasciatori** but only for 8 double and 8 single rooms. The hotel can only reserve this number for us because it has to honour its contracts with booking agents. To get this rate (which applies only to the nights 14th to 17th May) you needed to contact the Hotel directly and mention that you want the rooms reserved by Tony Markus. Telephone: 0039 2 760 20 241 email: booking@ambasciatorihotel.it The rates are for a double room €160 per room per night (approx £107) and for a single room €135 per room per night (approx £95). These rates are for bed and breakfast.

Tony has secured, through an agent , the following additional rooms: 8 doubles at £71.50 per person per night (£143 per couple) for Wednesday & Thursday and £41.00 per person per night for Friday (£82 per couple) Also 4 doubles £81.00 per person per night (£162 per couple) for Wednesday and Thursday £46.50 per person per night (£93 per couple) for Friday. To reserve these rooms you would need to contact Tony and pay him the full amount by April 2nd. Cheques should be sent to Tony and made payable to the 'Oral Surgery Club'

Rates are on a first come first serve basis, so first check with the hotel. If our allocation is complete, contact Tony to see which rate is available. You can contact Tony by e mail: afm@globalnet.co.uk) Phone: 01258 456538 or Mobile 07770 226141. Tony's address for payment is: Tony Markus, The Old Rectory, Tarrant Keyneston, Blandford, Dorset. DT11 9JB.

You can check who else is coming to the meeting on the 'who's coming' page of the web site: www.oralsurgeryclub.co.uk

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Please advise of your intention to attend the Milan meeting by returning this to me at: 21 Chestnut Street, Lincoln. LN1 3HB or (**preferably**) e mailing the information to : honsec@oralsurgeryclub.co.uk

Name:

I will attend/ cannot attend/ not yet decided the meeting in Milan May Bournemouth November 15th to 16th 2008

Any changes to address or e mail ?

Hon. Sec: Andrew Sadler E-mail: honsec@oralsurgeryclub.co.uk



Lives online

Professor John Lowry, oral and maxillofacial surgeon, was born on June 6, 1942. He died on September 29, 2008, aged 66

Professor John Lowry was a distinguished oral and maxillofacial surgeon. He won many national and international fellowships and awards for his commitment to research and patient care. He graduated from the University of Manchester in dentistry in 1963 and in medicine in 1970.

In 1976 he was appointed consultant, and his Bolton clinic pioneered the use of telemedicine to rapidly assess maxillofacial injuries to patients in remote places by gaining information by telephone. He sat on the Council of the British Association of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgeons, later serving as honorary secretary and president. Lowry was a member of the board of the Faculty of Dental Surgery of the Royal College of Surgeons of England in 1993, and Dean in 2001. He was appointed chairman of the Secretary of State's Standing Dental Advisory Committee, and honorary Fellow of the Royal College of Anaesthetists, a rare accolade for a surgeon.

The Times Friday November 7th 2008



A Service of Thanksgiving
for the life of

Professor John Lowry, C.B.E.

6th June 1942 - 29th September 2008

The Parish Church of
Christ Church, Heaton

Tuesday 14th October 2008
at 12.30 p.m.

Vicar: Revd Canon Dr C.A. Bracegirdle

JOHN LOWRY CBE



John Lowry graduated from the University of Manchester in dentistry in 1963 and in medicine in 1970. He was appointed consultant oral and maxillofacial surgeon in Bolton in 1976 and developed an outstanding clinical service linked with Burnley, Bury and Blackburn.

He was committed to postgraduate education and was appointed Visiting Professor of Surgery in the University of Central Lancashire. He was Honorary Civilian Consultant in Postgraduate Dental Education to the Army. Elected to the Board of the Faculty of Dental Surgery of the Royal College of Surgeons of England he played a leading role in the evolution of examinations in dentistry. He was elected Dean in 2001 and subsequently awarded the Colyer Gold Medal of the Faculty and elected a Fellow of the College.

He was President of the British Association of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgeons in 2001 and was a recipient of the Down Surgical Prize. He had been Secretary-General to the European Association for Cranio-Maxillofacial for the last ten years.

Within the BDA he was President of the Hospitals Group and served as Chairman of the Central Committee of Hospital Dental Services. He proved an effective leader and ambassador of his profession. He commanded respect but always had an inclusive approach. He was awarded the John Tomes Medal in 2005.

John was appointed Chairman of the Standing Dental Advisory Committee in 2000 and was invited to chair working parties to develop policy in a number of key areas within dentistry. He chaired the Standing Joint Advisory Committee on Anaesthesia for Dentistry and other groups to agree standards in anaesthesia and sedation. From an early stage he led the development of clinical guidelines, including seminal work on the management of third molars. His wide contributions were recognised by Fellowships of the Royal College of Anaesthetists, the Faculty of General Dental Practice (UK), and the Faculty of Dental Surgery of the Royal College of Surgeons of Edinburgh. He was appointed CBE in 2003.

John Lowry worked tirelessly for his profession and the interests of patients. He died on 29 September 2008 aged 66 after a short illness. He is survived by his wife Valerie, daughter Michelle and son Johnny, and grandsons Lawson and Louis. We extend our deepest sympathy.

David Barnard & Warren Jones

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A SERVICE OF THANKSGIVING
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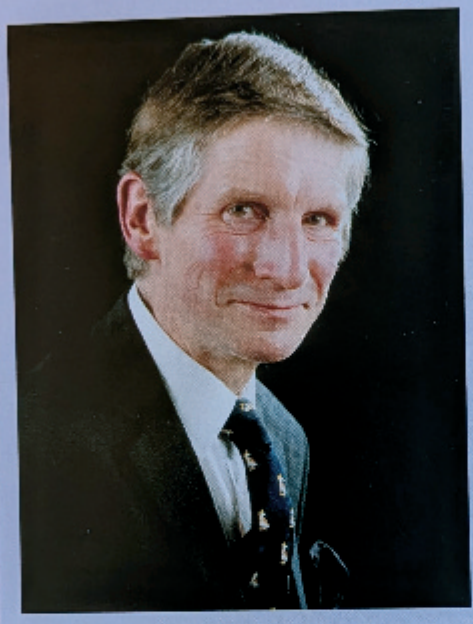
John Lowry



As this newsletter is being prepared we have heard of the sad death of Professor John Lowry. John was past Dean of the Faculty of Dental Surgery and was much loved by all at the Faculty and the Royal College of Surgeons. He was a true gentleman who had time for all. He worked tirelessly for the profession and the College. He will be greatly missed.

JOHN CHRISTOPHER LOWRY

The Royal College of Surgeons of England

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PROFESSOR JOHN LOWRY

John Christopher Lowry was born in Timperley, Cheshire, on 6 June 1942. He has died on 29 September 2008, aged 66. His secondary education was at Altrincham Grammar School, Cheshire, before he entered the The Turner Dental School of the University of Manchester to study dentistry. He obtained his bachelor of dental surgery degree in 1963 and at the early age of 26 obtained his fellowship in dental surgery at The Royal College of Surgeons of England.

In the early years after qualifying he undertook hospital appointments and was also a principal and part-time associate in general dental practice for a period of 12 years. He also entered the University of Manchester medical school and by 1970 had obtained the MB, ChB medical degree. After undertaking medical house officer posts he became a senior registrar in oral and maxillofacial surgery in Manchester in 1972; for one year of his training he worked in Austria, Switzerland, Paris and Germany. John became a consultant oral and maxillofacial surgeon in 1976, based at the Royal Bolton Hospital and the Royal Blackburn Hospital, with duties in many other hospitals.

His achievements throughout his career are too many to enumerate and include several postgraduate qualifications and honorary fellowships. Among these were honorary fellowships in dental surgery from the Royal College of Surgeons of Edinburgh in 1999 and the American Association of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgeons in 2001, the fellowship by election of The Royal College of Surgeons of England in 2002 and a fellowship ad eundem of the Faculty of General Dental Practice (UK) in 2005.

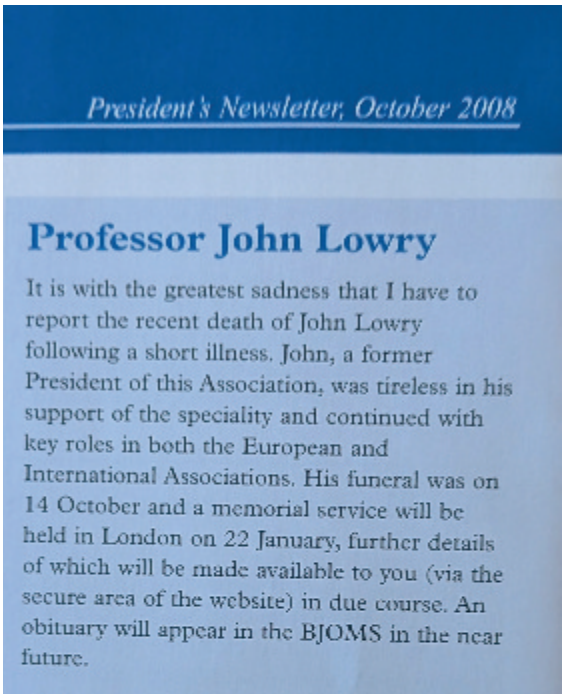
In 2001 he was president of the British Association of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgeons (BAOMS) and from 2001 to 2004 he was dean of the Faculty of Dental Surgery (FDS) at The Royal College of Surgeons of England. Among his many prizes were the Downs surgical prize from BAOMS in 2003, the John Tomes medal from the British Dental Association in 2005 and the Colyer gold medal of the FDS in 2006. He was appointed CBE in 2003. From 1998 onwards, John was secretary general of the European Association for Cranio-Maxillo-Facial Surgery. He was chairman of the Standing Dental Advisory Committee to the secretary of state for health from 2000 onwards.

During his career John published many articles and chapters in textbooks and edited many books and articles himself. He had a special interest in telemedicine and produced a large number of video and audio presentations. He sat on numerous scientific bodies and editorial boards and was a referee for many journals. John also gave invited lectures all over the world on multiple topics. In 2004 he was appointed a visiting professor of surgery to the University of Central Lancashire and undertook many activities on behalf of this university.

John's curriculum vitae consisted of 45 pages of densely packed achievements, which he attained during an extraordinary lifetime of dedication and hard work. As a person John was the most polite, unassuming and cheerful individual anyone could wish to meet. He gave a great deal to the medical and dental professions, to universities and royal colleges of surgeons, and to both national and international associations. John leaves a wife, Valerie, who has been a constant source of support to him throughout his married life; a daughter, Michelle, who is a member of the dental profession; and a son, Johnny, a TV film producer, who lives in Australia.

A service of thanksgiving for his life and work will be held at 2pm on Thursday 22 January 2009 at St Clement Danes Church, Strand, London WC2R 1DH. The service will be followed by a reception at The Royal College of Surgeons of England, 35–43 Lincoln's Inn Fields, London WC2A 3PE. Those wishing to attend are asked to inform the membership and events department at the College (020 7869 6090).

Professor Brian Avery



President's Newsletter, October 2008

Professor John Lowry

It is with the greatest sadness that I have to report the recent death of John Lowry following a short illness. John, a former President of this Association, was tireless in his support of the speciality and continued with key roles in both the European and International Associations. His funeral was on 14 October and a memorial service will be held in London on 22 January, further details of which will be made available to you (via the secure area of the website) in due course. An obituary will appear in the BJOMS in the near future.

2007 Updated History of the Club

An update to the History of the Oral Surgery Club
of Great Britain 2000 - 2007.

JOHN C. BRADLEY,
Honorary Archivist.

An update to the History of the Oral Surgery Club
of Great Britian 2000 - 2007.

In the 70th Anniversary Year of its first Scientific Meeting held in Leeds on 26 - 28th November 1937, an update of the History of the Oral Surgery Club of Great Britain seems appropriate

In the early years of the Club, there were a few active members outside the field of oral surgery, who nonethe less had an interest in the subject. They came from the fields of general surgery, plastic surgery, orthodontics and radiology. As the Club was a very new institution, their presence was thought to be advantageous.

However, such a spectrum of membership was felt to be no longer necessary and in 2002 it was decided that membership should come from within the specialty of oral and maxillofacial surgery. There was one UK honorary member who would no longer fulfill this requirement but it was unanimously agreed that he should remain an honorary member.

The membership (2007) remains at near its maximum level with 48 active members and 57 honorary members. Over the last few years there has been a trend, albeit a small but noticeable number of people who have not accepted the invitation to join the Club. There is also a noticeable number who have accepted but fail to attend any of the meetings thus allowing their membership to lapse. Perhaps they are too busy and you cannot join all the specialty associations. However, the Club continues to attract members who are clearly foremost in the specialty.

The overseas meetings are popular and are well attended (22 to 30). Our colleagues always organise excellent informative meetings and the benefit of this, when translated to practice in the UK, is most valuable for the patient. Subjects range from head and neck malignancy and reconstruction, the correction of facial deformity including hare lip and cleft palate, skull-base surgery, trauma, endoscopic approach to obstructive salivary gland disease and sinus disease, numerous research projects from bio-materials to clinical programmes. Many of these programmes include theatre sessions and out-patient clinics to see the results of treatment, an activity sadly impossible to do in the present NHS.

The home meetings have all been well-attended and, following tradition, the majority of subjects are outside the specialty. They have all provoked lively discussion and much is learnt. Most peoples' practice impinges on many of the subjects presented and discussed and members are always grateful to those invited to give papers.

Continuing Medical Education (CME) has been a major part of the Club's raison d'être but in these formalised bureaucractic times every active practitioner has to clock up a minimum number of points per annum. The Club's meetings are "valued" and CME points awarded. For example, the Club visit to Dr. Danny Temkins unit at Poriya, Israel was awarded 9 points. However, the meeting to Professor Devauchelle's unit at Amiens was considered to be more beneficial and was awarded 14 points. Home meetings are, by and large, poorly awarded: the assessors fail to grasp the point that to receive a rounded education, a narrow experience will not provide it.

In 2000 the members were asked for their views on the format of the meetings and whether changes were desireable since the pattern had remained unaltered for 25 years. A large majority were satisfied with the existing format and advocated no change but with regard to the overseas meetings 13 members felt a full two day meeting was preferable but 26 thought that pace would be too hot and suggested three half days! However these meetings are organised by the host unit and the pattern is dependant on their stamina. For example, in 2005 the Club ventured for the second time to New York, the last time being in 1959 when about 6 people attended. This time there was an excellent turn-out of 22 members with 16 partners! Professor Jatin Shah had organised a superb meeting conducted at a lively pace from 8.00 am to 5.00 pm with a dinner to start the next morning at 7.30 am. Members demonstrated great stamina and ended the day by entertaining Professor Shah and his unit to dinner where 52 people sat down!

The Honorary Treasurer has reported over the years a consistantly favourable bank balance but at the AGM in November 2000 he noted that the annual subscription of £10.00 had remained unaltered for 12 years. He noted also that the secretarial assistance both he and the Honorary Secretary had received from their own secretaries had, in reality, been poorly remunerated and the position was untenable. The annual subscription was raised to £25.00 so that the respective secretaries could be paid £300.00 per annum but in November 2003 it was noted that the remuneration of the Honorary Treasurer's secretary should be increased to £500.00 per annum in recognition of the considerable amount of work she had undertaken. However, the Honorary Secretary's secretary remuneration would remain at £300.00 per annum. At least the Committee was now regularly reviewing the position.

Sponsorship to the home meetings by surgical supply and drug companies has been generous over the last ten years given the small size of the Club. The financial contribution made has significantly helped the finances of the Club for which the Club remains forever grateful. The costs of the Autumn Meeting have become significant and the healthy finances have made it possible for the President of the year to receive a float ahead of the meeting.

The Honorary Treasurer, Peter Banks, stepped down in November 2006 after 20 years in the post having managed the Club's financial affairs most expertly. As with all organisations, he has had his moments chasing up a small number of people who remained consistently in arrears! However, his parting "gift" to the Club was that the 70th Anniversary Dinner in Newcastle was paid entirely out of the funds so expertly accrued over the previous 20 years.

The vexed question whether spouses/partners of members should be able to attend the Annual Dinner was raised at the AGM in November 2000. A questionaire was circulated to all members seeking their opinion and at the AGM of the following year it was reported that the majority view was that the traditional dinner should continue with members only with the presenters of the scientific papers at that meeting as guests of the Club. However, the matter was raised again in 2005 and a debate ensued with Bill Simpson proposing the status quo, that is, members only with guests who had taken part in the scientific part of the President's meeting attending. Richard Juniper gave the opposing argument, both submitted papers for circulation amongst the membership and a postal ballot was to be arranged. At the 2006 AGM a small majority of the members opposed the motion to keep the status quo which meant that spouses and partners of members could be invited to the Annual Dinner. Tradition dies hard and it will be interesting

to see if this new rule has any effect on the character of the Club. On the present evidence, the future of the Club is not in doubt. As noted in the main history of the Club, it fulfills a different purpose from that of the main specialty associations.

APPENDIX I

List of Club Members, 2000 - 2006

Nov 2001	D.N. Adlam	Cambridge
Nov 2002	J. Herold	Brighton
	I.C. Martin	Sunderland
Nov 2003	A.G. Smyth	Leeds
Nov 2004	L. Newman	London
	A.G. Sadler	Lincoln
Nov 2005	R.C. Boyd	Londonderry
	G.J. Kearns	Limerick
	C.I. Kerswala	Basingstoke
	D.A. Koppel	Glasgow
	A.J. Lyons	London
	G.D. Putnam	Carlisle
	J.K. Rowson	Nottingham
Nov 2006	P.D. Earle	Worcester

Honorary Overseas Membership

2001	Prof. B. Devauchelle	Amiens
2002	Prof. R. Schmelzeisen	Freiburg
2003	Prof. R. Ewers	Vienna
2004	Prof. S. Reinert	Tubingen
2005	Prof. J. Shah	New York

APPENDIX II

Office Holders of the Club, 2000 - 2008

Presidents

2000/01	P.G. McAndrew	Rotherham
2001/02	M.E. Foster	Alderly Edge
2002/03	R.J. Tate	Ipswich
2003/04	S.F. Olley	Shrewsbury
2004/05	B.M.W. Bailey	Egham
2005/06	R.W. Kendrick	Belfast
2006/07	J.E. Hawkesford	Newcastle
2007/08	A.F. Markus	Bournemouth

Honorary Secretaries

2000/2003 A.V. Babajews
2003/2006 R. Woodwards
2006 to date A.J. Sadler

Honorary Treasurers

1986/2006 P. Banks
2006 to date K.M. Lavery

Honorary Archivists

1999 to date J.C. Bradley

APPENDIX III

2001	MACCLESFIELD	1-2 November	Foster
2002	FREIBURG	15-17 May	Foster
2002	IPSWICH	31 Oct-1 Nov	Tate
2003	VIENNA	23-25 April	Tate
2003	SHREWSBURY	6-7 November	Olley
2004	TUBINGEN	13-15 May	Olley
2004	EGHAM	25-26 November	Bailey
2005	NEW YORK	12-14 May	Bailey
2005	BELFAST	17-19 November	Kendrick
2006	GRONINGEN	17-19 May	Kendrick
2006	NEWCASTLE	16-18 November	Hawkesford
2007	HAMBURG	2-5 May	Hawkesford
2007	BOURNEMOUTH	15-17 November	Markus
2008	MILAN	21-23 May	Markus

2008 Milan - May

Booking Milan Hotel.

Milan is very busy at the time we are visiting so hotels are in demand and prices can be high. Early booking is advised. The earlier you book the less you will pay.

Tony has managed to get a very good rate at the **Hotel Ambasciatori** but only for 8 double and 8 single rooms. The hotel can only reserve this number for us because it has to honour its contracts with booking agents. To get this rate (which applies only to the nights 14th to 17th May) you needed to contact the Hotel directly and mention that you want the rooms reserved by Tony Markus. Telephone: 0039 02 760 20 241 email: booking@ambasciatorihotel.it The rates are for a double room €160 per room per night (approx £107) and for a single room €135 per room per night (approx £95). These rates are for bed and breakfast.

Tony has secured, through an agent , the following additional rooms: 8 doubles at £71.50 per person per night (£143 per couple) for Wednesday & Thursday and £41.00 per person per night for Friday (£82 per couple) Also 4 doubles £81.00 per person per night (£162 per couple) for Wednesday and Thursday £46.50 per person per night (£93 per couple) for Friday. To reserve these rooms you would need to contact Tony and pay him the full amount by April 2nd. Cheques should be sent to Tony and made payable to the 'Oral Surgery Club'

Rates are on a first come first serve basis, so first check with the hotel. If our allocation is complete, contact Tony to see which rate is available. You can contact Tony by e mail: afm@globalnet.co.uk) Phone: 01258 456538 or Mobile 07770 226141. Tony's address for payment is: Tony Markus, The Old Rectory, Tarrant Keyneston, Blandford, Dorset. DT11 9JB.

Stop Press.

Update. 17.1.08. 20.45hrs

People have had difficulty booking at the above rate directly with the Hotel. Tony has phoned today and has found out that the booking clerks don't know about the rate negotiated. Only the manager Signor Gatto will be able to give this rate so you need to Email info@ambasciatorihotel.it ATTENZIONE SIGNOR V GATTO or by 'phone 0039 027 202 0241 and ask for Signor Gatto. He will be away the first week of March. He speaks perfect English.

All the best

When these rates are all gone contact Tony, as above, for the rooms he has booked with Octopus travel. After that try Otel.com

Andrew.

Update 25.3.08. 23.50 hrs

All Tony's rooms reserved with Octopus travel have been taken. If you havn't booked yet try the Hotel direct. There are still rooms at otel.com Single room wed to sat £292 wed to sun £360. Double room wed to sat £380 wed to sun £472.

Andrew.

Oral Surgery Club Milan Hotel Bookings.

Two problems have come to light with booking rooms at the Hotel Ambasciatori in Milan.

One. The circulated telephone number is missing a digit. The correct number is: 0039 02 760 20 241

Two The booking clerks know nothing about the rate that has been quoted. Tony has telephoned today and found that only the manager Signor Gatto knows about the special rate of Euro160 for a double room or Euro135 for a single bed and breakfast. There are 8 double and 8 single rooms at this rate. Today we have been advised to get this rate you need to contact Signor Gatto himself by calling the Hotel and asking to speak to him. He is away the first week of March, Tony says he speaks perfect English. Alternatively email him at info@ambasciatorihotel.it subject: ATTENZIONE SIGNOR V GATTO

You can also get rooms by contacting Tony for the rooms he has booked with Octopus Travel. There are 8 doubles at £71.50 per person per night (£143 per couple) for Wednesday & Thursday and £41.00 per person per night for Friday (£82 per couple) Also 4 doubles £81.00 per person per night(£162 per couple) for Wednesday and Thursday £46.50 per person per night (£93 per couple) for Friday. To reserve these rooms you would need to contact Tony and pay him the full amount by April 2nd. Cheques should be sent to Tony and made payable to the 'Oral Surgery Club' you can contact Tony by e mail: afm@globalnet.co.uk) Phone: 01258 456538 or Mobile 07770 226141. Tony's address for payment is: Tony Markus, The Old Rectory, Tarrant Keyneston, Blandford, Dorset. DT11 9JB.

It is also possible to book rooms at Otel.com. please take the rooms that Tony has booked first, however, as these have been booked and have to be paid for if taken or not.
Please feed back any useful info to me by email and I will post it on thee web site where you can also check to see who else is going.

Thank you.

Andrew.

Circular 9.03.08

Dear Friends.

29 members and 14 partners have so far advised us that they are coming to Milan. Their names are listed on the 'Who's coming' page of the web site www.oralsurgeryclub.co.uk If you intend to come please could you let me know.

If you are coming but have not booked a hotel room could you contact Tony to book one of the rooms he has reserved with Octopus Travel as if not taken soon they will have to be released. Otherwise you can book directly with the Hotel by contacting Signor Gatto. He manages and owns the Hotel and you will not be able to get the rate from reception staff. His and Tony's contact details are on the 'Milan' page of the web site. Signor Gatto is away this coming week.

Andrew.

Milan Final Attendance List.

Adlam David & Sue
Bailey Malcolm & Christine
Boyd Bob & Treena
Brown Andy & Joan
Earl Phil
Evans Barrie & Christine
Fisher Sheila
Gilhooley Mick & Clare
Hayter Jon & Marg
Kendrick Richard & Jennifer
Koppel David & Orly
Kreusch Thomas & Evelyn.
Langton Steve & Julie.
Lavery Ken & Krys.
Lello Glen & Jude
Lyons Andrew.
Markus Tony
McGurk Mark & Rosemarie
McVicar Iain
Martin Ian
Mellor Tim & Lin
Morton Maire
Moos Khursheed & Kate.
Olley Steve
Newman Los & Maria
Patel Manu
Patton David & Catherine
Penfold Chris
Ramsay Baggs Peter & Alison
Rowson John
Sadler Andrew & Maralyn
Simpson Mike & Ann
Smyth Alistair
Ward Booth Peter & Jacky
Weller Peter & Miz
Wood Graham & Lindsay.
Woodwards Bob & Clare.

ORAL SURGERY CLUB MAY 2008 MILAN

Programme

Wednesday 14th May 2008

20.30 Informal Dinner L'Isola del Tesoro
Corsa di Porta Romana
angolo Via L. Da viadana
2 Milano
Tel 02 58307003
www.isoladeltesoro.biz

Thursday 15th May 2008

08.00 Scientific Programme Ospedale San Paolo
Accompanying persons – Milan tour/shopping

15.30 Lake Como and Dinner at Locanda Dell'Isola Comacina

Friday 16th May 2008

08.00 Scientific Programme Ospedale San Paolo
08.30 Accompanying persons – Pavia (guide Stefania Greggio)
castello Visconteo, la basilica di S. Pietro in Ciel d'Oro, i cortili dell'antica università e la piazza delle torri medioevali, piazza Vittorio con l'antico Broletto, piazza Duomo, la basilica di S. Michele e il ponte Coperto Visconteo.

15.30 Milan tours/shopping
20.30 Club Dinner La Dolce Vita

Scientific Programme

Thursday 15 May

08.00 Lecture on Primary CLP treatment
08.45 Primary Cheilorhinoplasty
11.30 Lecture on Gingivoalveoloplasty
12.15 Gingivoalveoloplasty

13.30 LUNCH

14.15 Lecture on facial paralysis

15.00 Finish

Friday 16 May

08.00 Lecture on Extreme atrophy and bone grafting for implants

08.45 Reconstruction of extreme maxillary atrophy with calvaria and iliac marrow.

12.00 Lecture on Implants on bone grafts: problems and results.

12.45 lecture on Condylectomy in the treatment of mandibular asymmetries.

14.00 end of the programme

There will be video links to the operating theatre and visiting surgeons in theatre in small groups if they wish

Oral Surgery Club of Great Britain. Report of visit to San Paolo University Hospital, Milan May 15th & 16th 2008.

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Most members arrived on Wednesday May 14th and stayed at the Ambasciatori Hotel which was conveniently located in the centre of Milan. On Wednesday evening most of us dined well at L'Isola del Tesoro, a Sardinian restaurant, which was a fairly lengthy stroll from the hotel.

On Thursday morning we left the Hotel at 7.30 and travelled by coach to the Hospital. Professor Brusati gave a lecture on Primary Cheilorhinoplasty, following which he demonstrated his technique by carrying out primary closure of the lip and palate in an 8 month old infant with the posterior palate closed in 3 layers. This was demonstrated by a video link to the operating theatre shown through the operating microscope, although a few of our number were able to go to the theatre. Following this demonstration we received a lecture on the results of his surgery from orthodontist Maria Meazzini which have been published. Professor Brusati gave a talk on his technique of secondary gingivoalveoloplasty carried out at 18 to 24 months of age and shared his results with us. After lunch he demonstrated the technique in theatre on a 3 year old child who had closure of the hard palate together with a gingivoalveoloplasty. Following a lecture on facial paralysis we were transported back to the hotel.

Later that afternoon the whole group travelled to Lake Como, which is some distance outside Milan, where we boarded a boat for a trip on the lake stopping once to take tea or beer. Later we returned to the boat and to the Locanda Dell' Isola Restaurant, which is situated on an island, for a delightful dinner. After dinner we travelled by boat and coach back to the Hotel in Milan, arriving very late.

On Thursday the accompanying persons were free to see the sights of Milan or to indulge in some shopping. On Friday they were treated to a tour and guide of the historic town of Pavia, visiting some of its main sights, including the basilica of San Pietro in Ciel d'Oro and other Romanesque churches.

For the second day the members returned to the Hospital. After a lecture on bone grafting for extreme atrophy we watched surgery for iliac crest bone augmentation of a mandible that needed augmentation following surgery for removal of a granuloma. Later Professor Brusati gave a lecture on early condylectomy for hemi mandibular hyperplasia and hemi mandibular elongation and particularly post operative management. Paolo Casentini, one of the Oral Surgeons who worked with Professor Brusati, lectured on their long term results for bone grafting and implant placement following severe atrophy or tumour resection, mostly using free fibula grafts.

In the evening we attended an informal club dinner at La Dolce Vita Restaurant which was a short walk away from the Hotel. Professor Brusati and his wife were guests. President Tony Markus thanked him for his hospitality and presented him with a carriage clock as a token of our appreciation. He also thanked Giulia Rossetti and Francesca Carrota who helped Tony do so much of the organisation in Milan.

2008 Milan - May











2008 Glasgow - November



The Oral Surgery Club of Great Britain

21 Chestnut Street,
Lincoln.
LN1 3HB

July 19th 2008

Dear Friends,

59 members and partners recently attended an excellent meeting in Milan organised by our President Tony Markus and hosted by Professor Roberto Brusati. The report of the meeting is attached.

I have attached a letter from President elect for Graham Woods concerning the home meeting he is organising in **Glasgow (13th to 15th November 2008).** Graham's letter includes details of the programme and hotel. Please book your accommodation yourself directly with the Hotel stating that you are with the Oral Surgery Club so that you may be given the rate which he has negotiated.

Following his meeting in Glasgow Graham's overseas meeting will be in Houston, Texas which, and will be hosted by Professor Mark Wong from **May 1st to 4th 2009**.

I would be grateful if any active members who are intending to retire from clinical practice would inform me before the meeting in Glasgow so that we may change their status to honorary membership. I am also obliged to remind active members of club rule 6, the necessity to attend a minimum of one meeting every two years to remain a member of the club. If you would like to sponsor any new members of the club please would you write or email me before the AGM in Glasgow; they should be supported by two other members.

All the details of forthcoming meetings and a list of who has notified me that they are coming can be found on the web site: www.oralsurgeryclub.co.uk

If you have not already done so I would be grateful if you would inform me of your intention to attend the meeting in Glasgow or not, using e mail (preferable) or the form below. There is no need to inform me if you have already advised of your firm intention. If you use the form please write your name on it and advise me if your partner is coming.

Kind regards,

Andrew

Hon. Sec: Andrew Sadler **E-mail:** honsec@oralsurgeryclub.co.uk

Web: www.oralsurgeryclub.co.uk

AGENDA FOR THE AGM ORAL SURGERY CLUB THURSDAY 18.00 hrs 13th NOV 2008

Clyde Room Beardmore Hotel & Conference Centre, Clydebank, Glasgow.

Apologies for absence

Alty Harry,Babajews Alex, Banks Peter, Baker Nick, Bryant Dougie, Dover Steve, Earl Phil, Egyedi Peter, Emerson George, Evans Barrie, Fisher Sheila, Gorman John, Gilhooly Mick, Gray Willie, Hall Timothy, Henderson Derek, Herold, Jim, Heslop Ian, Hislop Stuart, Howe Geoffrey L, Koppel David, Langton Steve, Leopard Peter, Lello Glen, Manning Geoff, McGurk Mark, McVicar Iain, Mellor Tim, Morton Maire, Neuman Loz, Obwegeser Hugo, Olley Steve, Patel Manu, Patton David, Quant Tony, Ray Ken, Ramsay-Baggs Peter, Robinson Paul, Rowson John, Sailer Hermann,
Sugar Adrian, Smith Denis, Smyth Alistair, Weller Peter. Apologies for AGM but the meeting: Bob Woodwards, Murray Foster, Brian Avery

Announcements

Minutes of last meeting: Bournemouth Nov 15th 2007

Matters arising

Hon Treasurer's Report & appointment of two Auditors.

Hon Secretary's Report

President-Elect for 2010

Retirements New Members

Election of Professor Roberto Brusati as Honorary Member.

Inauguration of New President

Committee for 2008/2009

Overseas Meeting: Houston 30 April to Monday 4 May 2009

Meetings 2010/2010

Any other business

Date time and place of next meeting.

Oral Surgery Club of Great Britain. Hon Secretaries report November 2008.

The club presently has 50 active member and 61 honorary members.

31 members and 14 accompanying partners attended the meeting in Bournemouth, hosted by President Tony Markus, on the 15th and 16th November 2007, based at Marriot Highcliffe Hotel in Bournemouth.

Most members arrived on Thursday afternoon in time for tea prior to the annual general meeting. That evening there was an informal dinner in the Sea Breezes Restaurant.

On Friday 16th November, after breakfast, the Scientific Meeting was held in the Sherbourne Suite in the hotel.

The meeting started with Tony introducing Professor Jonathon Cole, of the University of Southampton, who is also a clinical Neurophysiologist at Poole Hospital. Jonathon gave a talk entitled 'Inside Moebius' which is also the title of his forthcoming book. He spoke about the effects of living without facial expression and its effect on emotional experience and emotional expression on those with the syndrome.

Martin Leggett, an ENT Surgeon, gave a talk entitled 'tipping the balance.' His clinical interest is in clefts and problems of balance; he talked about the problems of disorders of balance with interesting case histories.

Adrian Harvey, an Orthopaedic Surgeon, spoke to us about the advances in knee surgery. Surgery for soft tissue problems and arthritis is becoming more aggressive now in the UK as it previously has been in the USA. Injured cruciate ligaments are now being repaired with Hamstring grafts. Meniscal surgery is becoming more conservative as previous patients who had meniscectomy had developed osteoarthritis so repairs are carried out and the meniscus allowed to heal. Knee replacement has essentially become a resurfacing procedure. Surgery has become minimally invasive using smaller instruments and smaller incisions.

Andrew Clark, a general surgeon in Poole, talked about advances in colorectal surgey. He talked about pelvic floor problems, incontinence, particularly caused by obstetric trauma, and the advantages of primary repair. Hernia repairs, frequently carried out with endoscopes, are more successful with little significant pain.

After lunch Desmond Tham, a dental surgeon, gave a talk about his years as a volunteer with Mercy Ships, a global charity, which has operated hospital ships in developing nations since 1978. Desmond introduced the work by telling us how the ship 'Anastasis' was bought from a scrap yard and refitted as a hospital facility for $1 million and about his six years as a volunteer working on it in developing nations. He gave accounts of many cases of facial tumours and deformity. The members gave generously for a collection for the charity during his talk.

Professor Terry Hamblin gave a talk on advances in gene therapy, a technique which is being used for vaccination against disease, mostly cancer, but which appears to be most useful for severe combined immunodeficiency disease. Thomas Hickish, a Consultant Medical Oncologist, talked about advances in Oncology. He focused on the effect of lifestyle on cancer risk and recovery. High Body Mass Index is associated with an increased risk of breast cancer and risk of recurrence after treatment.

Finally Ian Downie, our colleague from Salisbury, talked about his interest in Veterinary Maxillofacial Surgery. Initially Ian was approached by a Veterinary Surgeon who was a specialist in ENT, for advice and help with a German Shepherd dog with hyper salivation. He described the case and its management and then gave a summary of several of the other animals he had jointly operated on.

The meeting was supported by several commercial firms and there was a varied trade exhibition during the meeting. Finally, our President gave a summary of the arrangements that he has made with his friend Professor Roberto Brusati for the next meeting on May 15th and 16th 2008.

the scientific meeting the accompanying persons went on a tour of Wessex leaving the Hotel by coach at 9.30 hey visited two Thomas Hardy sites on the way to Dorchester where they went on a guided walk of various s of interest and after lunch proceeded to Lulworth Cove before returning to the Hotel.

In the evening the Annual Dinner was held in the Dorchester Suite in the Hotel. This was the first formal dinner of the club that accompanying persons attended.

On the following morning 18 members proceeded to Tony's home in Tarrent Keyneston, where we were treated to an excellent buffet lunch.

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On Thursday morning we left the Hotel at 7.30 and travelled by coach to the Hospital. Professor Brusati gave a lecture on Primary Cheilorhinoplasty, following which he demonstrated his technique by carrying out primary closure of the lip and palate in an 8 month old infant with the posterior palate closed in 3 layers. This was demonstrated by a video link to the operating theatre shown through the operating microscope, although a few of our number were able to go to the theatre. Following this demonstration we received a lecture on the results of his surgery from orthodontist Maria Meazzini which have been published. Professor Brusati gave a talk on his technique of secondary gingivoalveoloplasty carried out at 18 to 24 months of age and shared his results with us. After lunch he demonstrated the technique in theatre on a 3 year old child who had closure of the hard palate together with a gingivoalveoloplasty. Following a lecture on facial paralysis we were transported back to the hotel.

Later that afternoon the whole group travelled to Lake Como, which is some distance outside Milan, where we boarded a boat for a trip on the lake stopping once to take tea or beer. Later we returned to the boat and to the Locanda Dell' Isola Restaurant, which is situated on an island, for a delightful dinner. After dinner we travelled by boat and coach back to the Hotel in Milan, arriving very late.

On Thursday the accompanying persons were free to see the sights of Milan or to indulge in some shopping. On Friday they were treated to a tour and guide of the historic town of Pavia, visiting some of its main sights, including the basilica of San Pietro in Ciel d'Oro and other Romanesque churches.

For the second day the members returned to the Hospital. After a lecture on bone grafting for extreme atrophy we watched surgery for iliac crest bone augmentation of a mandible that needed augmentation following surgery for removal of a granuloma. Later Professor Brusati gave a lecture on early condylectomy for hemi mandibular hyperplasia and hemi mandibular elongation and particularly post operative management. Paolo Casentini, one of the Oral Surgeons who worked with Professor Brusati, lectured on their long term results for bone grafting and implant placement following severe atrophy or tumour resection, mostly using free fibula grafts.

In the evening we attended an informal club dinner at La Dolce Vita Restaurant which was a short walk away from the Hotel. Professor Brusati and his wife were guests. President Tony Markus thanked him for his hospitality and presented him with a carriage clock as a token of our appreciation. He also thanked Giulia Rossetti and Francesca Carrota who helped Tony do so much of the organisation in Milan.

Oral Surgery Club. Glasgow meeting attendees.

Adlam David
Avery Brian & Fiona
Awty Mike & Janet
Bailey Malcolm & Christine
Barnard David
Boyd Bob & Treena
Bradley John
Brown Andy
Cawood John & Beth
Foster Murray
Frame John
Hamlyn John
Hawkesford John
Juniper Richard & Honor
Kendrick Richard
Kerawala Cyrus
Kreusch Thomas (not confirmed)
Lavery Ken
Layton Steve & Sue
Lyons Andrew & Francoise
McLennan Andrew
Martin Ian & Diane
Markus Tony
Macpherson David
McGowan David & Margaret
Moos Khursheed
Newall Mike
Oldham Laurence
Renny Nick
Sadler Andrew & Maralyn
Simpson Bill
Simpson Mike & Ann
Smart Ron
Tate Bob
Williams John & Jill
Wood Graham & Lindsay.
Woodwards Bob

OSCGB ACCOMPANYING PERSONS & SOCIAL PROGRAMME

MEETING 13th-15th NOVEMBER 2008

THE BEARDMORE HOTEL & CONFERENCE CENTRE

Thursday 13th November

15.45	Tea/coffee	Conference Anterooom
16.00	OSCGB Executive Committee Meeting	Clyde Room
18.00	OSCGB AGM	Clyde Room
20.00	Informal Dinner-Beardmore Hotel	Arcoona Restaurant

Friday 14th November

Delegates programme:

09.00-17.00	Scientific Meeting	Clyde Room
10.30-11.00	Coffee Break & Trade Exhibition	Agamemnon Room
12.30-14.00	Lunch	Waterhouse Restaurant
15.30-16.00	Coffee Break & Trade Exhibition	Agamemnon Room

Accompanying persons programme:

10.00-16.00	Bus to Kelvin Grove Art Galleries (lunch) Kelvin Grove Park & Transport Museum
19.00-23.00	Bus for all to formal Oral Surgery Club Dinner at Mar Hall (Earl of Mar Estate)

Saturday 15th November

07.00-10.00	Breakfast	Waterhouse Restaurant
10.00-12.00	Bus to tour of Auchentoshan Whisky Distillery	
12.00-1400	Return to hotel then bus Abbotsford for lunch then return to hotel	

ORAL SURGERY CLUB OF GREAT BRITAIN Glasgow 2008.

Treasurers Report

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K.M.LAVERY
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November 2008

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Bournemouth meeting	4036.00	Hon. Treasurers Expenses	
Sponsorship	2100	Bournemouth Meeting	3824.23
Hon Members Donation	475	A.Marcus Float	2000
Subscriptions 09/08	1155.00	Milan Meeting Float	4000.00
To date		Milan Expenses	6291.00
		G.D.Wood - float	2000.00
Milan Meeting	11685.00		
	£22,459.00		£17,485.70
Transferred to Bus.Res.A/c	£22,459.00		
Balance at bank as per statement	£1,000		

Business Reserve Account

Total income	22,459.00
Interest (net of tax)	£30.94
	22489.94
Less expenditure	17845.70
	5004.24
Add Balance at 30/9/2007	534.00
	5538.24
Retained in Current A/c	1,000.00
Statement 30/9/08	**£4,583.24**

ASSETS		Liabilities		
Cash at Bank	1000	Hon Secretary Account*	700	
Cash Bus.Res.A/c	4,538.24	Hon Treasurers Expenses*		£216.56
Unpaid accounts	1103.00			
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AGENDA FOR THE ORAL SURGERY CLUB COMMITTEE MEETING THURSDAY 13th NOV 2008

Beardmore Hotel & Conference Centre, Clydebank, Glasgow.

Apologies for absence Nick Baker, Peter Ramsay-Baggs.
select. retiring

Announcements

Minutes of last meeting: Bournemouth Nov 15th 2007

Matters arising Photo @ 12.15pm

Hon Treasurer's Report & appointment of two Auditors.

Hon Secretary's Report

President-Elect for 2011 — leave to next year -

Retirements New Members Andy Brown retired. Wilde Booth, Hamilton, Olley, Lello
Andrew Moynihan Nick Fardy Ian Downie
Clive Pratt Andrew Stewart.

Inauguration of New President — Graham Wood

Committee for 2008/2009 — Andrew Sadler to continue for another 2yrs. Seek nominations
New Hon Minutes Rep: Brown.

Overseas Meeting: Houston 30 April to Monday 4 May 2009.

Meetings ~~2010/2011~~ 2009/2010 Miles Bedford 29-31/10/09. Lilton Hoo Dinner Muscat, Oman March.
2010/2011 Ken Lavery. E.G.

Any other business

Date time and place of next meeting.

Minutes for the Committee Meeting Oral Surgery Club Thursday Nov 15th 2007 16.00 hours Blandford Syndicate 3 Room Highcliffe Marriott Hotel, Bournemouth

Present.

John Haweksford - President
Tony Markus - President Elect
Ken Lavery - Hon Treasurer
Andrew Sadler - Hon Secretary
Davis Barnard - Honorary members representative
John Bradley - Hon. Archivist
Graham Wood - President Elect.
Ian Martin

Apologies for absence

Peter Banks, Peter Ramsay Baggs and Bob Woodwards.

Minutes of last meeting: Newcastle 16th November 2006

The minutes of the last meeting held in Newcastle were read and accepted.

Matters arising

There were no matters arising

Hon Treasurer's Report

The Hon Treasurer presented his accounts. The club was in balance with its funds but during the last year the reserves had been used up which gave a problem for incoming presidents as there was insufficient funds for a float to organise the future meetings. Various options for increasing revenue were discussed and it was decided that it would be suggested to the AGM that Mr Barnard in his position as the committee representative for the Honorary members would canvas the opinion of Honorary members to ask if they would like to make a one off donation on changing from active to honorary status as they do not pay a subscription. It was also decided to recommend that the subscription for active members be increased to £35.

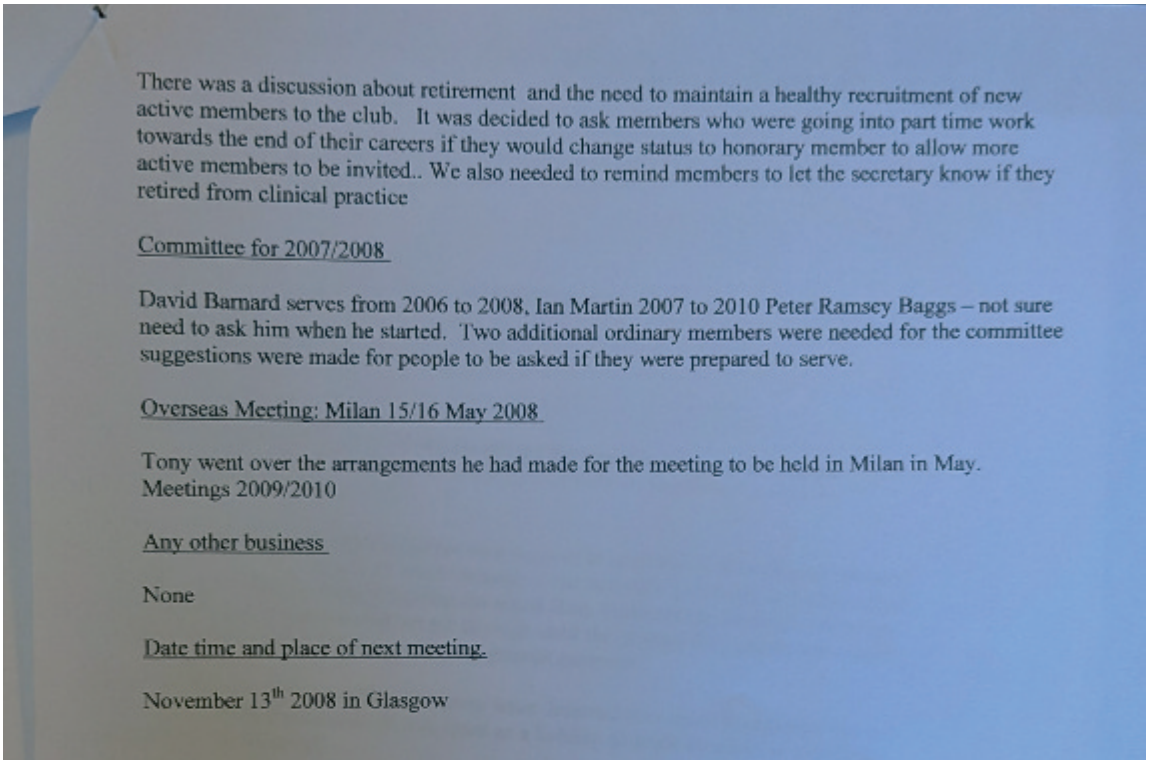
Web site & History of the Club

John Bradley has updated his History of the Club and Tony Markus had had it all retyped with photographs scanned and put onto compact discs for members. It was decided to recommend to the AGM that Mr Sadler make a web site for the club which would be a reference for future meetings and dates and a home for the History of the Club.

President-Elect for 2010

It was decided to recommend Mr Ken Lavery.

Retirement and new members.



There was a discussion about retirement and the need to maintain a healthy recruitment of new active members to the club. It was decided to ask members who were going into part time work towards the end of their careers if they would change status to honorary member to allow more active members to be invited.. We also needed to remind members to let the secretary know if they retired from clinical practice

Committee for 2007/2008

David Barnard serves from 2006 to 2008, Ian Martin 2007 to 2010 Peter Ramsey Baggs – not sure need to ask him when he started. Two additional ordinary members were needed for the committee suggestions were made for people to be asked if they were prepared to serve.

Overseas Meeting: Milan 15/16 May 2008

Tony went over the arrangements he had made for the meeting to be held in Milan in May.
Meetings 2009/2010

Any other business

None

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November 13th 2008 in Glasgow

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Need to have a minimum balance of £10,000-00 to give a stable financial status. Levy to be reviewed this year. Agreed the President should not carry the deposit liability.

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Hotel Details: 13-15 November 2008 Beardmore Hotel & Conference Centre, Beardmore Street, Clydebank, Glasgow G81 4SA Tel: 0141 951 6000 www.thebeardmore.com

The Thursday night rate for Dinner, Bed & Breakfast is £135.12 (incl. Vat) with a £15 supplement for accompanying persons per room. Dinner on the Thursday for accompanying persons is not included in the price and will have to be paid for separately.

The Friday night rate for B&B is £72.85 (incl. Vat) with £15 supplement for an accompanying person per room.

Please contact the hotel direct and inform them that you are part of the OSCGB Meeting as I have reserved rooms.

Graham A Wood, President Elect

SCIENTIFIC PROGRAMME

The Beardmore Hotel & Conference Centre, Glasgow **Friday 14th November 2008**

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09.45-10.30	A New Era in Scottish Cleft Care: Service Redesign	Mr. Mark Devlin Consultant MF Surgeon
10.30-11.00	COFFEE	
11.00-11.45	Imaging for Maxillofacial Vascular Anomalies	Dr Jo Bhattacharya Consultant Neuro-radiologist
11.45-12.30	Urethral Reconstruction: Where Urology & Oral Surgery Meet	Mr Graeme Conn Consultant Urologist
12.30-14.00	LUNCHEON	
14.00-14.45	Facial palsy: Causes & Investigation	Dr John Paul Leach Consultant Neurologist
14.45-15.30	Creating a Smile in Facial Palsy: Options for Re-Animation	Mr Stephen Morley Consultant Plastic Surgeon
15.30-16.00	TEA	
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19.00	Bus leaves from Beardmore Hotel for Annual Dinner Mar Hall	

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1 July 2007

Mr. Andrew Sadler
Hon. Secretary
The Oral Surgery Club of GB
21 Chestnut Street
Lincoln LN1 3HB

Dear Andrew

I will be attending the meeting in Bournemouth and enclose my confirmation slip.

With regards my year as President I have confirmed the venue of The Beardmore Hotel & Conference centre 13-15 November 2008. I enclose details. Numbers will have to be confirmed nearer the time.

With regards to payment of the final bill, who is it that picks up the bill? Is it the Club and if so I have enclosed a copy of an "Application for Credit Facilities" to be completed presumably by the Treasurer of the OSCGB. If it is usually the President then I shall complete the form to settle for re-imbursement from OSCGB.

Prof. Mark Wong, Chairman of the OMFS Program, Houston has confirmed that he would be delighted to host the OSCGB at the Medical Centre, Houston Texas in May 2009.

Look forward to hearing from you.

Kind regards

Yours sincerely

GRAHAM A WOOD

THE BEARDMORE
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21 June 2007

Graham A Wood
Abbottsford
Broomknowe Road
Kilmacolm
PA13 4HX

Dear Graham

Ref: Oral Surgery Club of Great Britain
Thrusday 13th – Saturday 15th November 2008

Further to your confirmation email, I am delighted to confirm the arrangements for your event as above.

Please find enclosed the Function Sheet. To confirm your reservation, I would be grateful if you would sign and return one copy pencilling in any necessary amendments, retaining the second for your own files.

Could you please also confirm the billing instruction for this event? If you wish the event to be invoiced afterwards, please complete the enclosed credit application form, which I will submit to our Accounts department. They may wish a deposit to be paid for your event. Otherwise I can issue a proforma invoice and payment can be made in advance of the event, or you can give credit card details.

Please note Beardmore Hotel and Conference Centre is a non-smoking hotel.

Should you have any queries please do not hesitate to contact me. I will call you prior to your event to finalise all the arrangements.

I look forward to speaking to you in the future.

Yours sincerely

Roslynn

Roslynn Forbes
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21st May 2008.

Dear Andrew,

I saw the enclosed notices in the Telegraph that Geoff Cheney has died probably unexpectedly. His funeral is on 27th May which unfortunately I will not be able to attend as I shall be in Iceland trekking close to the arctic circle!

I hope that the visit to Milan went off well and I was sorry that I could not go. I was chairing the annual general meeting of the camera club I belong to (which has just become a registered charity) on 13th May which clashed with the dates of the Milan visit.
I shall see you in Glasgow.

Yours,

Online ref: 34966

CHENEY.—GEOFFREY THOMAS, died at home in Salhouse on 9th May 2008. Husband of the late SUSAN CHENEY. Stepfather of Cathryn and Jeremy, and much loved grandfather of George, Laura, Jessica and Joseph. He will be greatly missed by family and friends. Funeral details to follow.

Online ref: 34963

CHENEY.—GEOFFREY THOMAS. Funeral service to be held on Tuesday 27th May 2008 at 11 a.m. at St. Margarets Church, Hapton. Family flowers only please but donations if desired for the RNLI (Gt. Yarmouth & Gorleston branch) and The Stroke Association c/o Peter Taylor Funeral Services, 85 Unthank Road, Norwich, NR2 2PE.

Online ref: 35382

Eulogy – Geoffrey Cheney 1935 – 2008

Geoff Cheney sadly died of a stroke on 13 May this year aged 72

He was one of my oldest friends and I will miss him greatly. I am sure all those other members of this Club, who knew him, will also miss him and remember him with great affection.

He was born in Hampshire in 1935 as the youngest of 5 children. After leaving school he undertook National Service in the Royal Navy. He then became a Midshipman and was seconded to HMS Ocean. He witnessed the explosion of the second American hydrogen bomb at Bikini Atoll in the western Pacific and later on in his career he and another Naval officer went inside the crater caused by the first Atomic explosion in the Nevada desert. He retained his interest in the Royal Navy with his life time involvement in the Royal Naval Reserve and was awarded the Reserve Decoration.

After his Naval career he entered Guys Hospital Dental School as a mature student in 1957 in the same year as myself and we became firm friends. Our careers ran parallel as we both went back to Guys to study Medicine after qualifying in Dentistry. Geoff then trained in Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery at the Eastman Hospital and at East Grinstead under Sir Terence Ward, after which he was appointed as Consultant at the Norfolk and Norwich Hospital in 1974, in the same year that I was appointed to Ipswich, so we were never far apart.

Geoff was a most caring, conscientious and highly respected surgeon, who enjoyed a warm relationship with his colleagues. His most celebrated case, which was reported nationally, was the removal of a bullet that had become lodged behind the eye of Tenneh Cole, a little girl from Sierra Leone. She is now 19 years old, alive and well.

He was dental tutor at Norwich for many years and organised such excellent meetings that practitioners travelled from far and wide to attend. In 1993 he was appointed as Director of Postgraduate Dental Education in East Anglia until his retirement in 2000. This was a post he took extremely seriously during times of great change and he was eventually appointed as lead Dean in the UK. He took a special interest in the education of junior hospital staff, much to their benefit.

I think most members of the Club will remember Geoff as a charming and most genial man. He was a great raconteur with an encyclopaedic memory and loved entertaining. He was very knowledgeable about good wines and organised annual long weekend trips to France with a small group of friends to consume a variety of fine wines, which unfortunately I never attended.

He had a great love for his second wife Susie whom he married in 1987. With Susie came her 2 children Jeremy and Kate, who provided Geoff with the warm family life he had always wanted. Susie's sudden unexpected death in 2003 was a deep blow to Geoff, but he was helped through this period by the great joy of being grandfather to 4 grandchildren.

I am very grateful to Geoff for his friendship and company over the last 39 years and our hearts go out to the Cheney family, Jeremy, Kate and the grandchildren. We hope that Geoff and Susie are now united and that any sadness we feel will be eased by the many happy memories we all have of this generous, likeable man who was a true gentleman.

Bob Tate
13.11.08

Obituaries

Obituaries should be submitted by email to Kate Maynard at k.maynard@nature.com.

All submitted obituaries should be approximately 400 max words in length (apart from obituaries for past presidents of the BDA where the length should be 700-800 words).

Content of the obituary is down to the individual author, and the approval of the family should be given for the obituary prior to submission to the BDJ.

COLONEL (RETIRED) BILL FLETCHER



Colonel Bill Fletcher died aged 75 on 7 October 2007 after a long illness, borne with tremendous courage, strength and fortitude.

Born at Hartford on 9 December 1931 into a family with a strong military and dental background, Bill followed his father into dentistry and qualified from King's College Hospital in 1953. He was immediately called up for National Service in Korea for which he was awarded the UN Korean medal.

On completion of his National Service Bill joined his father and brother in law in a much respected practice in Bexleyheath and had a part time clinical lecturer appointment in the Prosthetics Department at the Royal Dental Hospital, London.

In 1964 Bill decided to rejoin the RADC. After a brief posting to Dental Centre Arborfield he was posted to BMH Benghazi. His tour in Libya was cut short by the six day war and Colonel Gaddafi's decision to rid himself of the British and so Bill was left with other medical officers to hurriedly close down the military hospital. After a tour in Sennelager Bill was posted as Senior Dental Officer to BMH Berlin.

Bill's next posting was to Northern Ireland as the first CO of 9 Dental Group. Bill and his wife Dorothy were attending a social function in the Military Wing of Musgrave Park Hospital when the building came under attack from missiles and they and other guests had to seek refuge under the dining table in order to avoid injury!

The next first for Bill was his posting to Hong Kong, then a series of Dental Group commands culminating in two of the most senior appointments in the Army Dental Service. Had the old order prevailed Bill would certainly have been a candidate for the rank of Brigadier. Bill retired from the Army in 1991.

Throughout his prolonged illness Bill had the devotion and support of his wife Dorothy and their children Jane, Anne, Peter and Kate.

A requiem Mass was held for Bill on 19 October 2007 at St Peter and St John Catholic Church Camberley. The church was packed to capacity by friends, relations and colleagues, a fitting tribute to someone the Corps held in such high esteem.

(Produced from the eulogy given by Brigadier [Retd] Ron Smart 'A Tribute to Bill')

J. H. H.

GEOFFREY CHENEY



On 27 May 2008 family, friends and former colleagues gathered at St Margaret's Church, Hapton, Norfolk to say farewell to Geoffrey Cheney.

Geoffrey was born in Hampshire in 1935, the youngest of five children. After leaving school he undertook his National Service in the Royal Navy. He then became a Midshipman and was seconded to HMS Ocean. Geoffrey was an officer on one of the support landing craft and amongst his many assignments was to go to the Woomera Rocket Range. He also witnessed the explosion of the American hydrogen bomb at Bikini Atoll. He retained his interest in the Navy with involvement in the Royal Naval Reserve and was awarded the Reserve Decoration.

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Sadly, his wife Susie predeceased him. He leaves two step-children, Kate and Jeremy, of whom he was very proud, and four step-grandchildren.

I should like to thank Mr G. Pell for allowing me to use extracts from his funeral address.

Janet M. Heath

Report of the Meeting of the Oral Surgery Club of Great Britain

Thursday 13th November – Saturday 15th November 2008

The meeting was held at the Beardmore Hotel and Conference Centre in Clyde Bank near to Glasgow.

Most members arrived in the afternoon of Thursday the 13th November and following the Annual General Meeting at 6 o'clock an informal dinner was held in the hotel facility. The new president Graham Wood who was inaugurated at the Annual General Meeting welcomed members to the Scientific meeting the following morning.

Mr Ken McKenzie, Consultant ENT Surgeon started the meeting with his talk about Head and Neck Cancer in the West of Scotland. He reported on the advancement of the Head and Neck Service within Scotland, which has a population of 5 million and has 5 Head and Neck Cancer Centres. The Scottish Executive in the late 1990s audited the Head and Neck Practice activity within Scotland and found that there are approximately 2000 patients within the 5 million population, which was reasonably static. He highlighted the huge variation in practice between the different units in Lothian and Grampian. He showed how the thyroid surgery had been brought within the remit of head and neck cancer and the institution of multi-disciplinary team meetings and teleconferencing.

Mr Mark Devlin, Consultant Maxillofacial Surgeon, talked about the new Era in Scottish Cleft management. Mark started his talk by discussing the difficulties that there were in training cleft surgeons and whether a 2 year fellowship in cleft surgical training should be based on basic training in Oral and Maxillofacial surgery, Plastic surgery, Paediatric surgery or ENT surgery. He advised us that interface training in cleft surgery is now generally accepted in the United Kingdom but not by everyone and some still supported the idea of having ad hoc training, although this may produce too few cases for the trainee.

He went on to discuss the matter of numbers for each surgeon and advised that it was accepted that between 35 to 40 new cases per year was appropriate for each surgeon but then went on to discuss the arguments of why it could not be less than this number (perhaps as few as 25). It was difficult to discuss the results for individual surgeons because some had no recorded results and was there any evidence that doing higher numbers of clefts per year improved the successful outcome. There was the additional problem of whether there were enough cases of bilateral cleft, lip and palate for surgeons to train on and he acknowledged that most surgeons really did not have enough experience in these cases before they started their definitive consultant posts. He advised us that at the end of his training he had performed 138 cases and then went on to discuss the management of secondary cleft deformities. He surmised that plastic surgery trainees would struggle with interface training because of a lack of previous experience in Orthognathic surgery, although he personally felt that some of his best training was with plastic surgeons.

He then went on to discuss the managed clinical network, which had been operating in Scotland for 10 years for clefts. He thought that this might be a good thing but then on the other hand it might not as it could lead to clinicians who did little dictating to others who did a lot. However, it was good in the fact that the outcomes could be defined and at present it had led to primary cleft, lip and palate work being carried out only in Glasgow and Edinburgh in Scotland. He felt that the future demanded that there should be developed auditable practice for each region and sub specialist clinics.

After coffee Mr Graeme Conn, Urological Surgeon gave a talk on urethral reconstruction; he outlined the common conditions, which caused obstruction of the urethra including balanitis obliterans, which was an equivalent of lichen sclerosis, pelvic injuries and hypospadias. His techniques for reconstruction of the urethra involved removing the mucosa and replacing this with non genital mucosa, usually from the buccal mucosa but otherwise from post auricular skin. He then went on to discuss management of erectile impotence with prosthetic implants, management of paraphimosis and injuries to the penis. He followed this with discussion of fourernieres gangrene, which is a necrotising fasciitis, which occurred most frequently in diabetics and required radical debridement.

After lunch our president Graham Wood described the history of the Beardmore Hospital and Hotel and Conference Centre, which was started initially as a private initiative but now had been taking into the NHS as an NHS facility.

John Paul Leach, a Consultant Neurologist, talked about facial palsy, its cause and investigations. He introduced the talk with the illustration of various famous faces, who had or been rumoured to have had a facial palsy. He described a range of causes of this debilitating condition and the features to look at during the examination of a patient with facial palsy. He discussed the course of the facial nerve, its susceptibility to viral infection because of its prolonged course through the petrous temporal bone and told us that this is one of the commonest neurological problems occurring with increasing age. He discussed the differential diagnosis, Ramsey Hunt Syndrome, neoplasia, infections of the middle ear, mastoid hemi facial spasm, demyelinating disorders and tumours at the cerebellar pontine angle. He discussed diagnostic tests, which in most cases were limited to a full blood count and ESR and blink reflex testing. He discussed the prognosis of the condition and management with Prednisolone and Acyclovir.

This lecture was followed by a talk by Stephen Morley, a Consultant Plastic Surgeon who discussed surgical techniques for treatment of facial palsy. He uses the Nottingham scale for objective assessment of the degree of facial palsy and discussed primary repair, muscle grafts and free muscle and nerve grafts, usually using the gracilis muscle and cross face nerve grafts.,

Mr Henry Palin, a barrister to the Department of Health who worked on the Bristol and Shipman cases, talked about his experiences with these public enquires, which were brought about due to public disquiet. He advised us that changes with revalidation regarding the GMC were born prior to these events. He discussed in some detail both the Bristol and the Shipman enquiry, the process that was gone through and the key recommendations.

In the last talk of the afternoon Graham Wood introduced Professor Mark Wong who is to be our host in Houston for his away meeting next year. He advised us that the meeting would be built around the Hinds Symposium, which was the largest regional meeting for Maxillofacial Surgery in South West United States of America. The symposium would be on the Friday afternoon and Saturday; there would be an Oral Surgery Club meeting on the Friday morning, social events on the Sunday. Those who wish to arrive a day earlier could play golf on the Thursday.

He indicated that the meeting would be held in the Houstonian Hotel in Houston. He advised us about social activities which could be arranged and introduced a proposed programme, which could be varied.

The accompanying persons had a very pleasant day in Glasgow, which included a visit to the Kelvingrove art gallery and museum where they also had lunch. They later returned to join the members for the last lecture.

In the evening members and partners were all transported to Mar Hall for the formal annual dinner and afterwards back to the Hotel. On Saturday a visit was arranged to visit the Auchentoshan whisky distillery where we had the opportunity to hear the history and practice of whisky distilling and have a taste. Later Graham and Lindsay entertained members at their home for lunch.

2009 Houston - May

LETTER FROM YOUR PRESIDENT



Dear Member & Colleague

Visit of the Oral Surgery Club of Great Britain to Houston Texas

This is going to be a very busy meeting in Houston where we will be involved in the in the 2009 Hinds Symposium of in conjunction with the Houston Society of Oral & Maxillofacial Surgeons and the Department of Oral & Maxillofacial Surgery at the University of Texas, Houston.

You will find the complete programme on our website www.oralsurgeryclub.co.uk . The cost for the Hinds Symposium has been reduced for us to $200USD from $525 and gives 12 hours CME credits.

The plan is for the club members to arrive on the Thursday night and The Houstonian is the venue. If you have not already booked make sure that your tell the receptionist that you are an OSCGB Member attending the Hinds Symposium because on the Friday night all rooms have been taken for the meeting.

On the Friday night you will see from the 2009 Hinds Symposium Program that The Houston Oral & Maxillofacial Community have a Welcome Reception for us.

I have been invited to present a paper and we are hoping that some Members will join Bobby Marx in the Controversies item on the Friday afternoon.

On either Saturday or Sunday evening we will entertain our hosts to dinner at one of Houston's top Restaurants and the other evening will be free. On the Sunday it is planned to visit the NASA Space Station and possibly take a trip to Galviston.

There is a full accompanying person's programme and I look forward to meeting up in Houston for a great meeting

Regards

Graham A Wood
PRESIDENT

(please advise the secretary Andrew if you intend to come sadler@sorejaw.co.uk)

yes for the photographs I have placed one on the web site

Houston group photograph



1. Mark Wong (host)
2. Lindsay Wong
3. Sheila Hislop
4. Maralyn Sadler
5. Chrsitine Bailey
6. Lindsay Wood
7. Malcolm Bailey
8. Lawrence Oldham
9. Stuart Hislop
10. Phillip Earl
11. Adrian Sugar
12. Graham Wood
13. Andrew Sadler

Oral Surgery Club Houston, Texas April 30th – May 4th Attendance.

Bailey Malcolm & Christine
Earl Phil
Hislop Stuart &Shelia
Oldham Lawrence
Sadler Andrew & Maralyn
Sugar Adrian
Wood Graham & Lindsay.

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January 11th 2008

Dear Friends,

Following President Graham Wood's successful meeting in Glasgow (report attached) I am writing to remind you of the dates of the meetings in 2009 and request that you inform me of whether you intend to come.

Graham's overseas meeting will be in Houston, Texas, from Thursday 30 April to Monday 4 May 2009. The meeting will be hosted by Professor Mark Wong. He has invited the Club to the Hind's Annual Symposium. This is a 3 day event starting with a Golf Tournament on the Thursday. The symposium does not start until Friday p.m. and Mark has proposed a meeting with the Club on the Friday morning for some presentations. Contributions from the UK would be welcome. The Hind's Symposium will start in the afternoon followed by a welcome reception with a sumptuous buffet. On the Saturday there will be the Hind's Symposium all day and in the evening there will be a special meal for Club Members and the Faculty from Houston. On the Sunday Mark has suggested perhaps a Boat trip from Galviston for members and spouses/partners.

On the Monday members will have a tour of the Medical Centre and OMFS Department and perhaps a presentation of the way in which their emergency service works in treating severe facial trauma cases flown into the Centre. The day could end with a BBQ. For the Saturday we could arrange an accompanying persons programme.

The meeting will be at the Houstonian Hotel. To book the Hotel phone the Hotel direct on 00-1-713-680-2626 (this includes the international dialling codes) We have to tell them we are coming to the Hind's symposium and they will give us the Hind's Symposium rate of £225 per room per night. You do not have to attend the Hind's Symposium but if you do there will be a fee which we believe will be $550. When we have been informed that booking for the symposium is open, details will be placed on our web site.

You can check who else is coming to the meeting on the 'who's coming' page of the web site: www.oralsurgeryclub.co.uk where you will find more comprehensive and up to date details of all the meetings.

President Mike Simpson home meeting will be in Bedford from Thursday November 5th to Saturday November 7th.2009 Meeting at Swan Hotel, dinner at Luton Hoo.

Kind regards,

Andrew

Please advise of your intention to attend the Houston meeting by returning this to me at: 21 Chestnut Street, Lincoln. LN1 3HB or (**preferably**) e mailing the information to : honsec@oralsurgeryclub.co.uk

Name:

I will attend/ cannot attend/ not yet decided the meeting in Houston April 30th to May 4th. 2009

Any changes to address or e mail ?

Hon. Sec: Andrew Sadler E-mail: honsec@oralsurgeryclub.co.uk

ORAL SURGERY CLUB OF GREAT BRITAIN MEETING

Houstonian Hotel

30th April – 4th May 2009

Thursday 30th April

Delegates arrive. Individual hotels and evening meal

Friday 1st May

10.00 a.m. Ladies meet in Foyer of Houstonian for tour of Bayou Bend Gardens and lunch returning to hotel in time for the Raymond Reid Lecture presented by Dr Anthony Atala MD, which should be of general interest at 05.15 p.m.

11.00 a.m. Delegates meet in the Houstonian Foyer prior to Registration to the Hinds Symposium, which is at 12.00. Lunch will follow registration and the meeting commences at the Houstonian.

05.15 p.m. All Raymond Reid Lecture

06.30 p.m. All Opening Reception

Saturday 2nd May

08.00 a.m. Delegates Hinds Symposium

10.00 a.m. Ladies Meet Houstonian Foyer for visit to Museum of Fine Arts, Museum of Natural History, Gem Vault and Heritage Homes followed by lunch. Return to hotel for relaxation – spa, shopping, rest before Symposium Dinner at Ouisies for contributors, Faculty and OSCGB Members and Partners.

Sunday 3rd May

10.00 a.m. All Meet Foyer for trip to NASA Space station at Houston for a private guided tour followed by a visit to Galviston where we will have an early dinner around 05.00 p.m. before returning to Houston.

Monday 4th May

09.00 a.m. Delegates meet in Houstonian Foyer for tour of Houston Medical Center and Rice University, 2 hour case presentations and discussion with Faculty.

Ladies Free morning.

01.00 p.m. All – Lunch and end of meeting

Houston meeting report. Thursday April 30th to Tuesday May 4th 2009.

7 members and 4 accompanying partners attended the meeting in Houston, Texas, organised by President Graham Wood and hosted by Mark Wong, Chairman of Oral & Maxillofacial Surgery at the Texas Medical Centre. The meeting was held at the Houstonian Hotel, Houston and based around the Hinds Symposium, which members attended.

The Hinds Symposium is an annual event (this was the nineteenth) organised by the Houston Society of Oral & Maxillofacial Surgeons in honour of Edward C Hinds who was the founder and first chairman of the Department of Oral & Maxillofacial Surgery at the University of Texas Dental Branch. The featured speaker was Dr Robert Marx, the Professor of Surgery and Chief of the division of Oral & Maxillofacial Surgery at the Miami Miller School of Medicine. Dr Marx is a familiar name to all involved in Oral & Maxillofacial Surgery due to his special interest and expertise in osteoradionecrosis and bisphosphonate induced osteonecrosis of the jaws.

Our host Mark Wong has been a personal friend of President Graham Wood for many years. Their friendship arose from the relationship between the Houston department and North Wales where Graham was a Consultant before moving to Glasgow. Texas residents used to spend 3 months of their training rotating to the North Wales unit in the 1970s and 80s. In fact Graham personally knew 16 of the attendees at the Hinds meeting.

Most members arrived on Thursday April 30th and met at the Hotel and in the evening were entertained to dinner at the Pappadeaux Seafood Kitchen.

On the morning of Friday May 1st we assembled in the foyer of the Hotel while our hosts were engaged in a risk management seminar. After registration and lunch we joined the nearly 200 delegates for the Hinds Symposium and following the introduction and welcome from Dr James Wilson, the President of the Houston Society of Oral & Maxillofacial Surgeons, the meeting started with Dr Marx, the featured speaker talking on the subject of muco-cutaneous lesions. Dr Marx is a practising Oral Surgeon who has a special interest in pathology and sees a large number of Oral Medicine cases; his management of chronic ulcerative lesions, in particular ulcerative lichen planus with high dose steroids, was particularly interesting. Dr Adelaide Herbert, a paediatric dermatologist, followed with her talk on dermatological conditions. She started with the history of how Kendall and Hinch discovered steroids, for which they won the Nobel prize. She described her use of steroids for management of severe haemangioma and then talked about the use of immunosuppresion for severe atopic dermatitis in particular ciclosporin, methotrexate and micophenolate.

Following a short break for tea there followed a discussion led by a panel consisting of Dr Marx and our own Stuart Hislop and Adrian Sugar, and chaired by Dr Anthony Pogrel. The topics discussed were Osteoradionecrosis, central giant cell granuloma and the odontogenic keratocyst, which has been renamed by the world health organisation as keratocystic odontogenic tumour, although the consensus was that the old name is to be preferred.

The last lecture of the day was given by Dr Anthony Atala who gave the Raymond Reid lecture. Dr Atala is a paediatric urologist and Professor of Regenerative Medicine and chair of urology at the Wake Forest University School of Medicine at Winston Salem, North Carolina. He introduced his talk by reminding us that it was 55 years since the first organ transplant, a kidney, and that there is now a worsening shortage of donor organs with the waiting list of potential recipients having doubled in the last 10 years, whereas the number of organs available for donation has increased by only 1%. Dr Atala talked about his research team and the work they have done in organ regeneration using tissue grown in the laboratory transplanted into animals and finally into humans. He talked about the problems and how they preferentially used the patient's own organ cells to grow tissue and if not available autogenous material from bone marrow and lastly allogenic cells which produced tissue rejection. He showed how human cells could be grown to form a bladder, which could be surgically implanted into a patient.

The accompanying partners were met by Marlene Wong and Christina O'Shell and driven to Bayou Bend for a tour of the house, followed by lunch at the Backstreet Café. Later they joined the delegates for Mark Wong's talk on his journey to Houston after he was presented with the HSOMS Distinguished Service Award.

On Friday evening we all attended a reception at the Hotel with a buffet dinner which facilitated our mixing freely with our American colleagues and discussing their work, techniques and practices.

The following morning, Saturday May 2nd, Dr Marx lectured about the differential diagnosis of radiographic abnormalities, which included pathology and management of bony jaw pathology from fibrous dysplasia, ossifying fibroma, cherubim through to osteopetrosis.

Dr Chung Kau, an orthodontist, then spoke about cone beam CT technology and Dr Marx updated us on bone graft physiology and, after lunch, on the preparation of the jaws for dental implants. This was followed by our President Graham Wood, who gave a very comprehensive overview on the management of salivary gland disease.

Dr King Li, a radiologist, talked about molecular imaging and integration of imaging modalities to produce fusion images to identify pathological tissue to guide therapy, and Dr Denise Helgen, an obstetrician and gynaecologist with a dental qualification, talked about the use of magnetic resonance focused ultrasound to treat uterine fibroids obviating the need for hysterectomy.

Finally Dr Marx spoke about his current thoughts on bisphosphonates. He introduced the topic with the history and their mechanism of action. Dr Marx has personally seen 200 cases. He spoke about the politics of the drug companies and the oral and maxillofacial establishment and the efforts to initially deny a causal relationship and then to minimize it. He spoke about the management, which is largely conservative, and how he uses surgery for the most severe cases as pathological fractures. Finally he talked about osteoporosis and cast doubt on the benefit of oral bisphosphonates beyond 5 years of therapy.

The accompanying ladies were given a guided walking tour around the district of Montrose, visiting the Byzantine Chapel, Cy Twombly Gallery and Menil Collection, followed by lunch at Hugo's Restaurant.

After the meeting club members joined members of the committee of the Houston Society of Oral and Maxillofacial surgery and the faculty of the meeting at Ouisie's restaurant for dinner, where our President gave thanks and made a presentation of an engraved Quaich to commemorate the OSCGB visit to our host Mark Wong on our behalf.

On Sunday May 3rd the group visited the Johnson NASA Space Center some way out of Houston for a guided tour. We were able to see, in particular, the mission control room (as it was Sunday) and the laboratory where astronauts trained for space flight. Afterwards we visited Galveston on the coast of the Gulf of Mexico and had an early dinner at Gaido's seafood restaurant before returning to the Hotel.

On Monday May 4th a group of four of us visited the Texas Medical Center, which is the largest conglomerate of healthcare facilities in the world. We visited the practice rooms of the faculty and were able to discuss some cases in a small seminar and receive and discuss a presentation concerning critical thinking and evidence based practice for the residents. After lunch we visited the dental school.













2009 Bedford - November

The Oral Surgery Club of Great Britain

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August 2009

Dear Friends,

Following President Graham Wood's successful meeting in Houston (report attached) I am writing to remind you of the dates of the next meeting in Bedford hosted by President Mike Simpson. Please would you inform me of whether you intend to come, if you have not already responded to my e mail.

I have attached a letter from Mike concerning the home meeting he is organising in **Bedford from 5th to 7th November 2009.** Mike's letter includes details of the programme and hotel options. Please book your accommodation yourself directly with the hotel stating that you are with the Oral Surgery Club so that you may be given the rate which he has negotiated.

Following his meeting in Bedford Mike's overseas meeting will be in Oman, and will be hosted by Al Ismaily. The exact date of arrival and departure are not quite finalised as Mike is negotiating with British Airways and Omani air to get the best group deal but it will be 27th or 28th February to 6th or 7th March approximately. The meeting will be earlier in the year than normal because of the heat. Mike would like to take the opinion of members in Bedford concerning the exact length of the meeting.

I would be grateful if any active members who are intending to retire from clinical practice would inform me before the meeting in Bedford so that we may change their status to honorary membership. I am also obliged to remind active members of club rule 6, the necessity to attend a minimum of one meeting every two years to remain a member of the club. If you would like to sponsor any new members of the club please would you write or email me before the AGM in Bedford; they should be supported by two other members.

All the details of forthcoming meetings and a list of who has notified me that they are coming can be found on the web site: www.oralsurgeryclub.co.uk

If you have not already done so, I would be grateful if you would inform me of your intention to attend the meeting in Bedford or not, using e mail (preferable) or the form below. There is no need to inform me if you have already advised of your firm intention. If you use the form please write your name on it and advise me if your partner is coming.

Kind regards,

Andrew

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Name:

I will attend/ cannot attend/ not yet decided the meeting in Bedford November 5th to 7th. 2009

Any changes to address or e mail ?

From President Elect Mike Simpson.

Dear Fellow Member

I am looking forward to welcoming you to Bedford between the 5-7th November 2009

The Swan Hotel in Bedford is a delightful hotel on the banks of the river Ouse. It was built in 1794 for the Duke of Bedford is located in the centre of Bedford only a few miles from Luton Airport and 40 minutes from central London by train.

The rate for the conference is £90 per single occupancy and £100 double occupancy (bed and breakfast) per night which is inclusive of VAT. Please contact the hotel direct and inform them that you are part of the OSCGB Meeting, www.bedfordswanhotel.co.uk (01234 346565). The delegate fee of £42/person will be collected at the conference. The Hotel will release any rooms we have reserved for the conference if they are not booked by 23rd September.

Alternative nearby accommodation are the Embankment Hotel www.embankmentbedford.co.uk (01234 26 13 32) and the de Parys Guest House (01234 215100) proprietors Mr and Mrs A Whittle (mention my name when booking - M T Simpson).

The meeting will take the following format:

Thursday 5th November 2009

15.45	Tea/Coffee	
16.00	OSCGB Executive Committee Meeting	
18.00	OSCGB AGM	
20.00	Informal Dinner	Embankment Hotel Bedford

Friday 6th November 2009 **Delegates Programme:**

09.00-17.00	Scientific Meeting
10.30-11.00	Coffee Break
13.00-14.00	Lunch/Trade Exhibition
15.30-6.0	Tea Break

Accompanying Persons Programme :

10.00	Embankment/John Bunyan Stroll (guided)
	Cecil Higgins Art Gallery
12.45	Light lunch at Swan Hotel
1.45	Coach to Woburn Abbey
	Antique shops/Abbey Tour and Tea
18.00	Coach from Swan Hotel to Luton Hoo for formal Club Dinner

Saturday, 7 November 2009

08.00-10.0	Breakfast Swan Hotel Bedford
10.00-12.0	Visit to Old Walden/Shuttleworth Collection
12.30	Lunch (Lonach, 8a Bushmead Avenue, Bedford)

ORAL SURGERY CLUB OF GREAT BRITAIN

FRIDAY 6TH NOVEMBER 2009

SPEAKER PROGRAMME

	SCIENTIFIC METING	TRADE EXHIBITION
09.00 -17.00		
08.45-09.0	WELCOME	
09.00-09.45	An experience of Bioactive Glass And post traumatic enopthalmos	Mr Chi-Hwa Ch an Consultant OrallMFS
09.45-10.30	Recent Advances in Vascular Surgery	Mr Paul Tisi Consultant Vascular Surgeon
10.30-10.40	Artificial Salvia (SPEPharm)	Mr David Browne
10.40-11.00	COFFEE	
11.00-11.45	I-Gel Laryngeal Mask as an Example of how to and how not To develop a medical appliance In the NHS	Dr Mohammed N asir Specialist Anaesthetist Luton & Dunstable Hospital
11.45-12.30	Laser Treatment of Vascular Anomalies of Head and Neck	Mr Peter Mahaffey Consultant Plastic and Reconstructive Surgeon
12.30-12-40	Dermatix	Mr Andrew Parkes Rep MedaPharma
12.40-14.00	LUNCHEON	
14.00-14.45	"Allergic to Russians"	Dr Katya Burova Consultant Dermatologist
14.45-15.30	Picking up The Pieces	Dr Philip Marsden Forensic Odontologi¬t
15.30-16.00'	TEA	
16.00-16.45	"Sticking Together"	Professor Tony Kinloch Fellow of Royal Soc. Head Dept Imperial Coli
16.45-17.00	Muscat/Oman 2010	Mr M T Simpson

AGENDA FOR THE ORAL SURGERY CLUB COMMITTEE MEETING THURSDAY 5th NOV 2009

Swan Hotel Bedford. 16.00 Hrs.

Apologies for absence

Announcements

Minutes of last meeting: Glasgow Nov 13th 2008

Matters arising

Hon Treasurer's Report & appointment of two Auditors. Andrew Brown to be new Treasurer

Hon Secretary's Report

President-Elect for 2011/12 David Adlam

New Secretary & Web site Andrew ~~St~~ Lyons.

Retirements New Members Hon. M. Mark Wong

Inauguration of New President

Committee for 2009/20010 Mike Lyons Ken L. Graham W, Andrew L. – See. Andrew Brown – Tre David Adlam Nick Baker

Overseas Meeting: Oman February 2010 28/2 – 4/3 Muscat.

Meetings 2010/2011 East Grinstead: Stockholm, May.
Ken Lavery

Honorary members business

Any other business

Date time and place of next meeting. 4/11/10 E.G.

Oral Surgery Club of Great Britain

Statement of Accounts 2008 2009

Opening Balance at Bank as per Accounts Nov.2008

Current Account	£1000
Reserve Account	£4538.24
Income year to date.[1]	
Late payments and new members subscriptions[2]	£1567.0
Interest on Reserve Account	£62.23 gross £13.44 Tax £53.79 Net
Sponsorship Glasgow Meeting	£1000
Members Fees Glasgow	£8468.50
	£11089.3
Expenditure year to date[3]	
Glasgow float	£2000
Glasgow Expenses	£4093.30
Houston Expenses	£1560
Total Expenditure	£7653.30
Surplus of Income over Expenditure	£3436.08
Add back Cash as at November 2008 as above	£4538.24
Cash at Bank as at November 2009 Reserve Ac	£7974.32
Current Ac	£1000

[1] Still to include Houston fees Hon Treasurer was waiting to see if the pound would improve against the dollar sadly the best rate realized was $1.65 to the pound

[2] Subscriptions for current members will be raised Nov "009

[3] Does not include Hon Secretary Expenses £785-54

	Friday Sci meeting	Accompanying pers	Friday dinner	Sat morning	Sat Lunch
Adlam	1	0	2	2	2
Avery	1	1	0	0	0
Awty*	1	1	2	2	2
Babajews	1	1	2	2	2
Baker	1	0	0	0	
Banks*	1	0	2	1	1
Bailey	1	1	2	2	1
Boyd	1	1	2	2	2
Bradley	1	0	1	1	1
Brown*	1	1	2	1	1
Bryant	1	0	1	1	1
Dover*	1	0	0	0	0
Fisher*	0	0	1	1	1
Foster	1	0	1	0	0
Gilhooley	1	1	2	2	2
Hawkesford	1	1	2	2	2
Hamlyn*	1	0	1	0	0
Hayter*	0	0	0	0	0
Herold	1	0	1	0	0
Juniper	1	1	2	2	2
Kendrick	1	1	2	0	0
Kreusch*	1	0	1	1	1
Langton	1	0	0	0	0
Lavery	1	0	1	1	1
Lello	1	1	2	2	2
Lyons	1	1	2	2	2
McVicar *	1	0	1	1	1
McGurk*	1	0	0	0	0
MacPherson*	1	0	1	0	0
McLennan *	1	0	1	0	0
Mellor	1	1	2	2	2
Moos	1	0	1	0	0
Newell	1	0	1	1	1
Olley	1	1	2	2	2
Patton	1	1	2	2	2
Pratt	1	0	1	0	0
Ramsay *Baggs	1	1	2	2	2
Rowson	1	0	1	1	1
Sadler*	1	1	2	2	2
Patel	1	0	0	0	0
Smart	1	0	1	1	1
Smythe	1	0	1	1	1
Stewart*	1	0	1	0	0
Tate	1	0	1	1	1
Wake *	1	0	1	0	0

Weller	1	0	1	1	1
Williams	1	0	1	1	1
Woodwards *	1	0	2	0	0

Changes:

Peter Banks & Diana have to go to a funeral on Friday, they will be coming on Thursday as planned but will go of during the day and be back for the dinner.

Bill Simpson now not coming

Manu Patel coming for Friday scientific meeting only

Glen Lello arriving late on Thursday won't be at AGM or dinner Thursday evening.

Not a change but note Claire Woodwards will be coming to the meeting but not the accompanying persons program

Steve Dover coming to scientific meeting on Friday only but not the dinner

OSCGB
Certificate of Attendance

is hereby granted to:

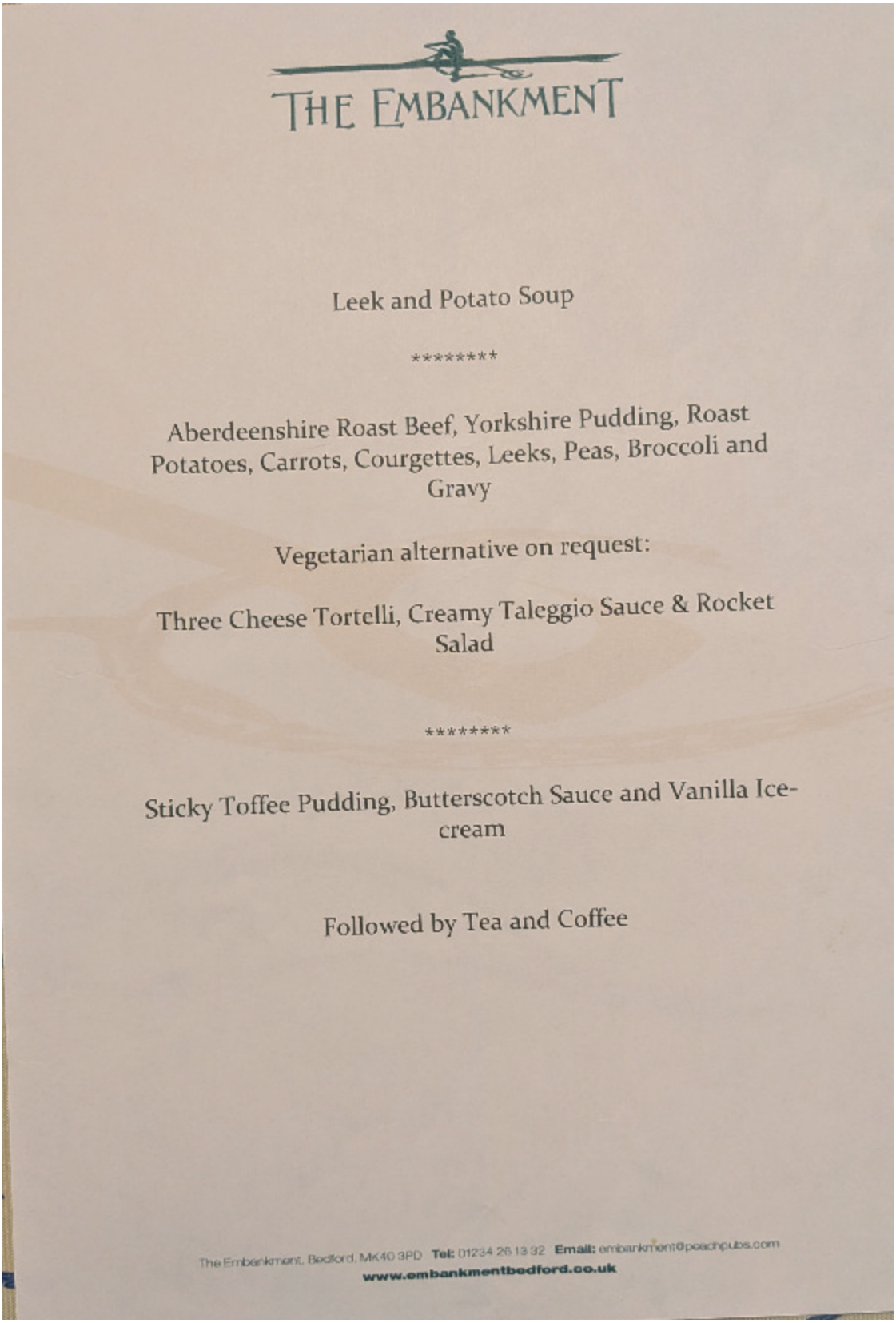
Name: John Bradley

For the Oral Surgery Club of Great Britain Annual Meeting
5th-7th November 2009, Bedford

5 CPD Points

Granted: 6th November 2009

(Mr. M. T. Simpson, President)



THE EMBANKMENT

Leek and Potato Soup

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Aberdeenshire Roast Beef, Yorkshire Pudding, Roast Potatoes, Carrots, Courgettes, Leeks, Peas, Broccoli and Gravy

Vegetarian alternative on request:

Three Cheese Tortelli, Creamy Taleggio Sauce & Rocket Salad

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Sticky Toffee Pudding, Butterscotch Sauce and Vanilla Ice-cream

Followed by Tea and Coffee

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ORAL SURGERY CLUB OF GREAT BRITAIN

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29 December 2009

Dear John

OSCGB Meeting, Bedford 5 – 7 November 2009

I apologise for being the bearer of bad tidings right at the start of 2010, especially if a January tax bill looms! However, I now have details of the various expenses arising from our very successful meeting in Bedford and would appreciate payment as soon as possible. For your information the cost per person according to Mike Simpson was as follows:

Informal dinner	41.00	Meeting delegate fee	62.00
Bedford walk/Woburn Abbey	24.00	Club dinner incl. coach	127.00
Old Warden	12.00		

You will be pleased to know that wine at dinner, the amazing table magician and some transport costs were subsidised by donations from the trade sponsors. On the basis of the details provided by Mike I have calculated the payment now due from you as:

£242 -00

(No doubt you will soon let me know if you think this is wrong!)

Please either send me a cheque to the above address (made payable to 'The Oral Surgery Club') or, if you prefer internet banking, arrange a transfer to the Club bank account:

NatWest Branch:	Croydon Whitgift Centre
Bank code:	60-50-01
Account Number:	13413767
IBAN:	GB67 NWBK 6050 0113 4137 67
BIC:	NWBK GB 2L

(If you do pay by internet transfer can I suggest you give "*surname* Bedford" as your payment reference. This will make interpretation of bank statements much easier.)

I am sorry for the delay in getting this bill to you but I have had to organise the handover of bank account paperwork and new signing mandates.

With best wishes for the New Year

Yours sincerely

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Sent 31/12/09

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21st November 2009.

Dear John

It was good to see you and Jill in Bedford.

With regard to bone plating, the Club went to Strasbourg in April 1984.and I enclose a copy of the programme in which bone plating figured fairly prominently. Unfortunately I haven't got any of the trade leaflets but I do remember the approximate sequel of events.

W,R, Roberts of Worcester designed a set of small bone plates at around 1960. They were made of stainless steel, were rather heavy gauge with matching screws. They were not like the more delicate finger plates with their 'nice' watchmaker style srews.

T.G. Battersby of Nottingham, was a leading exponent of bone plate osteosynthesis at the time. The Nottinghamshire coal miner was well-paid and couldn't afford to loose six weeks of wages! He published several papers on the subject as did Roberts.

However,most of us used Vitallium (a chrome-cobalt alloy) finger plates and judiciously bent them between the srew holes!

Malleable stainless steel first appeared in the UK in 1966/67. Rupert had heard about its existence and set me another of 'iniative exercises' to locate some at very short notice. I ultimately traced some to the Minerva Instrument (?Metal) Company of Cardiff in the form of a strip. It arrived in the Guard's Van at Paddington Station with less than 12 hours prior to the operation! I remember drilling a series of holes along it using the hospital engineer's pillar drill to fashion a piece of 'meccano' at 1.00 a.m: those were the days! Management wouldn't allow for such enterprise these days.

The visit to Maxime Champy in 1984 was the first abroad meeting of the Club I had organised as Hon. Sec., the initial setting-up was done by Raymund O'Neil. Champey's plates were made from malleable stainless steel which was a big advance. The supply company I am fairly sure was Albert Waeschle of ? Hamburg and Martin, Albert's son set up the UK branch in Bournemouth and supported BAOS scholarships. He will be able to give you more details I am sure.

The next very major change was shortly later by Branemark using Titanium. Although he was researching a lot on the biocompatibility of the metal for some time, it did not come to the attention of the oral surgical fraternity until the late 1980's early 1990's. The rest is now well-known with the large number of superb kits available.

A trawl through the European and English literature would give precise references, but I think the outline I have given is fairly accurate. If I can be of further help, please let me know.

Best wishes,

Yours,
John

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26th January '09

Dear Andrew,

I saw this letter in the BDJ sent in by Peter Cove. He gives the origin of Coupland's chisel which solves that query you had.

No progress on Mitchell's Trimmer as yet. Perhaps a letter to the BDJ may be spotted by someone in the 'woodwork' who knows the origin.

Thank you for the account of the Glasgow meeting which I will put on file in the archive.

I enclose a note on the Traditions of the Club which might be helpful to an incoming President and although they are mentioned in the History of The Club, they are almost bound to be forgotten!

Best wishes,

Yours sincerely,

John

ORAL SURGERY CLUB OF GREAT BRITAIN.

Traditions and Guidance.

Membership.
When considering names to be invited to become a member, a criterion espoused by Alan Moule "is he (she) clubbable?" is important. In more prosaic words, can you sit down and enjoy a beer with them? The friendly atmosphere of the Club is essential.

Honorary Membership.
This has often been given to our overseas hosts as they almost invariably make a big effort on our behalf. It is a way of thanking them but it also keeps the name of the Club to the fore.

Relationships.
The Club is a forum where confidential matters can be discussed and know that such discussions always remain confidential.

Meetings.
At the Autumn Meeting, normally the subjects presented by the lecturers are on topics other than oral and maxillofacial surgery, There will be occasions when it is sensible to vary this pattern.
The Spring Meeting is normally abroad and is concerned with our specialty.

Annual General Meetings.
We try to be succinct as possible and try to avoid committee-ease: "Points of Order" are frowned upon! It is important that the in-coming President is properly briefed on "current business".

The Dinner.
The tradition is that there are no formal speeches. However, the President <u>always</u> gives the Loyal Toast.
This then allows a senior member of the Club to propose a vote of thanks to the President for arranging the Scientific Programme and to thank the speakers.
There have been notable contributions in the past from members who have entertained the assembled company with their wit. This is not formal and is therefore allowable.

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16 March 2009

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Dear John

It was good to hear from you and to receive a copy of the photo, which has amazing definition despite its size. It was great having you at the meeting "keeping me right", which was a great help.

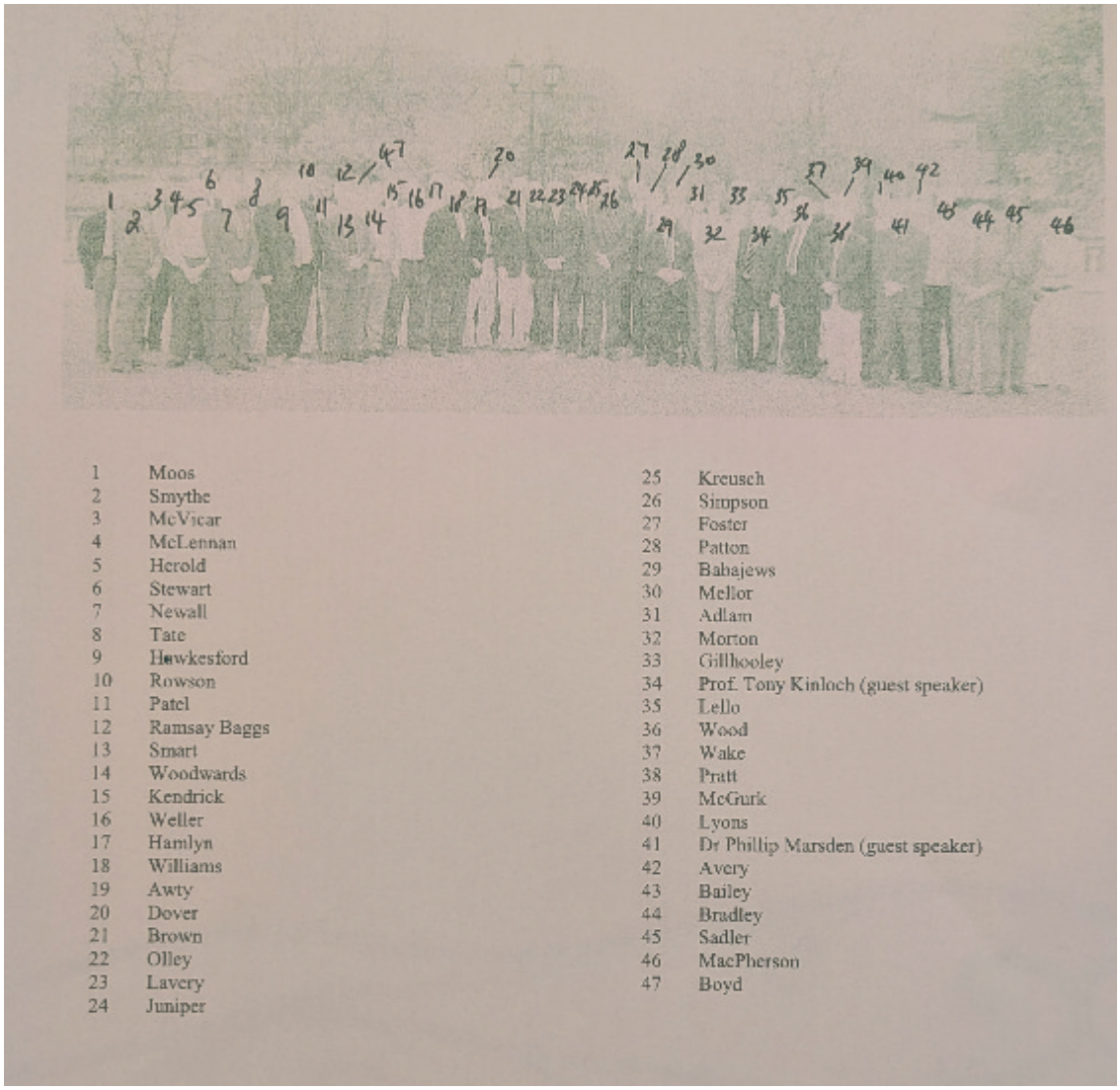
The meeting in Houston should be outstanding although there is only around a dozen Members so far who have committed to coming. You have no doubt checked out the Website for the progress towards the meeting.

Hope to see you later this year.

Kind regards

GRAHAM A WOOD





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11	Patel
12	Ramsay Baggs
13	Smart
14	Woodwards
15	Kendrick
16	Weller
17	Hamlyn
18	Williams
19	Awty
20	Dover
21	Brown
22	Olley
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26	Simpson
27	Foster
28	Patton
29	Babajews
30	Mellor
31	Adlam
32	Morton
33	Gillhooley
34	Prof. Tony Kinloch (guest speaker)
35	Lello
36	Wood
37	Wake
38	Pratt
39	McGurk
40	Lyons
41	Dr Phillip Marsden (guest speaker)
42	Avery
43	Bailey
44	Bradley
45	Sadler
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47	Boyd

2009 Bedford - November







2010 Oman - February

The Oral Surgery Club of Great Britain

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Tuesday, 17th November 2009

Dear Friends,

Following Mike Simpson's very successful meeting in Bedford, (report attached) I am writing to remind you of the dates of the meetings in 2010 and request that you inform me of whether you intend to come, by email if possible.

As you are probably aware Mike's overseas meeting is in Oman, with the programme starting on Sunday 28th February and ending on Saturday 5th March. The unusual calendar for this meeting is due to Friday being the day of rest in Muslim countries. The base for this meeting is the Inter Continental Muscat P.O. box 398 Muttrah Postal Code: 114, Sultanate of Oman. The scientific meeting will be hosted by Mohammed Al-Ismaily at the Oral and Maxillofacial Department of the Al-Nahdha Hospital. Oman is a small country (population 3 million), and members will hopefully find the work of this relatively new unit very interesting; a number of members will be giving presentations to our hosts (programme TBA). Oman is a very safe destination to visit and is of course a beautiful country. There are many activities available to take advantage of the dramatic scenery and of course the abundant reefs and marine life in the adjacent sea. I have not met anybody who has been and would not go again!

Although the programme has not been finalised the provisional programme is:

Arrive - Saturday Night 27th or Sunday Morning 28th of February
Sunday 28th – A.M. Free - P.M. Lecture from cleric in hotel
Evening, Downtown fish restaurant

Monday – Visit Al-Nahdha Hospital / lectures – P.M. City tour Mosque Souq etc.
Evening Hotel dinner ? Together or own thing.

Tuesday – A.M. Lectures at Hospital – P.M. Free or trip to Nizwa.
Evening Dhow Cruise (6-9P.M.) Eat somewhere .

Wednesday – A.M/P.M. All day tour to be arranged.
Evening Club Dinner (? Albustan or Shangrila)

Thursday – A.M./P.M. All day tour ? Wadi Bani Awf & Bild Sayt.
Evening Invited to Mohammed's house for a Omani meal.

Friday – (religious day) Go Home ! Or stay and do own thing
Saturday – Go Home or stay longer
Ladies
Monday - A.M. visit perfumery and shopping mall
Tuesday – Watching Dolphins / Chill out Hotel

In terms of travel, Oman Air and British Airways have direct flights. Unfortunately BA's return flight is overnight. Indirect flights may be made by Emirates or Qatar Airlines. The stopovers are short and they are both daytime flights. Qatar's business fares are very competitive (direct from website) and their wines 10 times better than BA's (and you don't have to pay an outrageous £60 fee each way to reserve your seat position well in advance)! The Emirates flights have longer stop overs at Dubai . Gulf Air also fly to Muscat. Members are urged to book as soon as possible to get the best fares.

As regards the hotel booking Mike has a contact to gain advantageous rates: at the Inter continental Muscat: Rahela Firdous rahela.firdous@icmuscathotel.com tel: 96824680000 / 24680618 address P.O. box 398 Muttrah Postal Code: 114, Sultanate of Oman.

However, I have obtained different package with Expedia: A King Club Intercontinental Room, Mountain view, with a buffet breakfast and daytime drinks for £1389 for 6 nights inclusive of taxes! Please contact me if you need any advice regarding flight and hotel bookings. The Hotel's own website has detailed descriptions of room types and comparisons of their facilities; ***muscat.oman.intercontinental***.com

Ken Lavery's meeting will be held in the East Grinstead area from Thursday 4th until Saturday 6th November 2010. Accommodation, Scientific and Dinner venues are as yet to be finalised.

Please let me know if there are any changes to your contact details as I plan to do a new directory for the club before the New Year.

Kindest regards,

Andrew Lyons

Please advise of your intention to attend the Oman meeting by returning this to me at: 4 Winchester Grove, Sevenoaks, Kent TN13 3BL or (**preferably**) e mailing the information to : honsec@oralsurgeryclub.co.uk

Name:

I will attend/ cannot attend/ not yet decided the meeting in Oman 27th Feb- March 5th 2010

Any changes to address or e mail ?

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Dear Friends

This “summer’s” email is early this year as Ken is anxious to get a handle on the numbers as soon as possible! Please note that for some of the programme attendance is limited so its in your own interests to book asap. Kindly email or post the enclosed reply form to me once you know you are coming. I have pleasure in enclosing Ken’s letter to me explaining the programme, which from the look of it will be an excellent meeting. Certainly, there are often fireworks when Ken is around anyway! I also enclose my account of Mike’s superb Oman meeting. This was a Herculean task for him to organise but it certainly paid of and it was a great privilege to attend.

The Oral Surgery Club of Great Britain Oman Meeting February March 2010

Over the preceding few days before the meeting members arrived at the Intercontinental Muscat, an imposing and well run hotel. Members first met in the tent in the lobby on the Sunday at lunchtime to finalise the social programme. A coach departed and took members and their wives on a tour of Muscat. We started at the Bait Al Baranda Museum where we could look at artefacts, maps and videos illustrating Oman’s past. Afterwards the coach took us to the Mutrah Souk where members could browse through this covered bazaar and indulge their retail desires. After this and Barrie had finished his coffee we drove to the astounding Sultan’s palace where we could gaze at this magnificent marble building.

We then departed to Dinner at a local Turkish fish restaurant where members were treated by their hosts to a delicious fish meal with interesting local delicacies and non alcoholic beverages.

The following morning members were bussed to the Al Nahdhar Hospital where both the hosts and ourselves gave the scientific programme. This started with Dr Mohamed Al Ismaily giving a **history of OMFS in Oman** and included the training programmes with strong ties with other centres such as Glasgow. The work of the unit was wide but currently did not comprise of oncology reconstruction or primary cleft work. Due to the high RTA rate the unit covered 250 facial fractures a year but there were few fractures due to interpersonal violence almost certainly as a result of a lack of alcohol!

Barrie Evans then gave his presentation benefiting those present on his vast experience of **complex facial trauma**. He focused on nasal trauma, and the concept of repairing the facial skeleton outside “the biological limit”. Also he talked about the use of iliac crest grafts, Soft tissue reconstruction and nasolacrimal duct epiphora

Dr.Hamed Al Harthi talked on **Ameloblastoma-the Oman experience** discussing the treatment of unicystic, solid, follicular and plexiform varities. This talk provoked considerable discussion.

Mr Andrew Lyons gave an **Overiew of osteoradionecrosis**. Interestingly despite having radiotherapy services locally, this complication was rarely seen by our Omani hosts. Mr David Koppel then gave an interesting presentation on total **TMJ replacement**. Indications he listed included high trauma to the condyles, congenital, inflammatory, degenerative and obviously ankylosis . Tumour resection was a rare indication. He described various types of reconstruction including acrylic, costochondral and custom made. Tumour resection was a rare indication.

Dr A Bakathir gave a talk on **OMFS in patients with sickle cell anaemia**. Medical management. The use of hydroxyl urea, bone marrow transplant in treatment was discussed and of course the importance in reducing sepsis. Surprisingly the African variant is the commonest form in Oman

Oral pathology Al Nahdha experience was presented by Dr Manjunath. He emphasized the wide variety including ameloblastoma. Paradoxically many diagnosis were vague due to a lack of specialist Oral Pathology Services.

Mick Gilhooly gave his talk on the **Classification (Nakumara and Ackerman) and treatment of ameloblastoma**. He emphasized the poor prognosis of intra-luminal or transluminal variants and showed some interesting reconstructions.

Members then went on a conducted **tour of the hospital** which was very impressive not least by its cleanliness.

After this members were joined by wives for lunch and then departed to the ‘sink hole’. The first class roads climbed steep gradients and we were treated to a number of beautiful vistas of the countryside. This 100 foot water filled crater was extremely beautiful and a number of us swam in its clear warm water. Unfortunately as a result of a fuel mismatch members enjoyed an unscheduled 100 minute stop on the side of a mountain road in the fading light! However, our hosts rapidly dispatched a replacement bus and after a late dinner members retired

The following morning members were taken on a visit to the magnificent Sultan Qaboos Grand Mosque, accompanied by Sheikh Khalfan Al Esry who eloquently explained the teachings of Islam and Islamic values. He highlighted how misconceptions have arisen when Islam and Arabic culture have been taken as one and the same, and that these misunderstandings have been reinforced over the years by the media, politicians and even historians. The Grand Mosque tour was deemed by many to be the highlight of the week. Members were then driven to Nizwa, an old oasis city inland, and at one time the seat of power in Oman. There they had a delicious lunch at a hotel before going to visit the 17th Century Fort and adjacent Souk where they all bought delicious dates in the Date Souk to take home !

Wednesday included a transfer by a convoy of 4 wheel drive vehicles to the Wadi Bani Khalid to swim in the natural pools. Unfortunately near our destination the road had been washed away so we were unable to make the last 2 miles. Even so the scenery was spectacular. A short drive took us to the most exciting part of the trip, once a little air had been let out from our tyres, as we then went 'dune bashing' in the Wahiba Desert. The huge sand dunes were spectacular and the gradients we went down (slowly) seemed like a black-run at the top. We then had a late lunch and returned to base for the club dinner at a curry house perched on a hill overlooking Al Qurm. The food was excellent and the gift to Mohamed Al-Ismaily was made by the president.

The next day a number of members enjoyed a boat trip around the coast south of Muscat visiting the Bander Khayran which is a fjord system dotted with inlets from the open sea. This was followed by an excellent "picnic lunch" on a sandy beach. On our return whilst rubbernecking at the Sultans Palace we were intercepted by a Omani Police Patrol boat but thankfully did not get arrested for being too close!

That evening Dr Mohamed Al Ismaily was at home to members and their wives albeit separated! We enjoyed a sumptuous Al Fresco dinner in the courtyard of Mohamed's home. Apart from ourselves there were a number of distinguished guests, including the Omani Minister of Health. This reception and dinner rounded off what was a fantastic week for all who came. We were indebted to our hosts whose generosity knew no bounds. It is fortunate that the Club has developed close ties with such a wonderful group of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgeons.

Nearly all members returned to the UK over the Friday and weekend. With only a 4 hour time difference jet lag was not really an issue

Sultanate of Oman
MINISTRY OF HEALTH
Directorate General of Health Services
GOVERNORATE OF MUSCAT
Al Nahdha Hospital

سلطنة عمان
وزارة الصحة
المديرية العامة للخدمات الصحية
لمحافظة مسقط
مستشفى النهضة

Date/Day	AM	PM	Evening
28/2 Sunday	Arrival	Muscat tour	Fish Restaurant ●
1/3 Monday	Nahdha Hospital*	Own things	Dhow Cruise
2/3 Tuesday	Grand Mosque/ (9:00 am – 11:00 am)	Nizwa Trip (depart 11:15 am)	Hotel Dinner
3/3 Wednesday	Quriyaat-Sur trip (Hawiyat A-Najm, Wadi Shaab, Wadi Tiwi, Sur and Raas al Had)		Club Dinner Bustan/Shangri La
4/3 Thursday	Wadi Bani Awf & Bild Sayt		Mohamed Ismaily's House Dinner
5/3 Friday	(religious day) Go Home! Or stay and do own thing		
6/3 Saturday	Go Home or stay longer		

*Ladies: Monday - A.M. visit perfumery and shopping mall .
or Watching Dolphins /Chill-out at Hotel. (whilst members at Hospital)
● Invitation from Oman Oral Surgeons

Oral Surgery Club meeting. Oman February 28th to March 4th 2010.Attendance.

Earl Phil & Alison
Evans Barrie & Christine
Hamlyn John
Kreusch Thomas
Koppel David
Langton Steve & Julie
Lello Glen & Jude
Lyons Andrew & Francoise
Gilhooly Mick & Claire
Hislop Stuart & Sheila
Moos Khursheed & Kate
Oldham Laurence & Diana
Patten David & Catherine
Sadler Andrew & Maralyn
Simpson Mike & Ann

Program for March 1st 2010 Oral Surgery Club Oman Visit

Al Nahdha Hospital OMFS Symposium.

8.00 am	Welcoming speech and history of Oral & Maxillofacial Surgery in Oman	Dr Mohamed Al Ismaily
8.30	Battered noses, minimising the post traumatic deformity	Barrie Evans
	Discussion	
9.10	Ameloblastoma - the Al Nahdha experience	Dr Hamed Al Harthi
9.25	Osteoradionecrosis	Andrew Lyons
	Discussion	
10.05	Coffee break	
10.30	Total Joint replacement of the TMJ	David Koppell
11.30	Oral & Maxillofacial Surgery in patients with Sickle cell anaemia	Dr Abdulaziz Bakathir
	Discussion	
12.00	Maxillofacial Pathology – Al Nahdha experience	
	Discussion	
12.45	Al Nahdha Hospital Tour	





1. Lawrence Oldham
2. Diane Oldham
3. David Patton
4. Mike Simpson
5. Maralyn Sadler
6. Shelia Hislop
7. Stuart Hislop
8. Julie Langton
9. Andrew Lyons
10. Kate Moos
11. Mike Gillhooley
12. Claire Gilhooley
13. David Koppel
14. Steve Langton
15. Catherine Patton
16. Ann Simpson
17. Jude Lello
18. Khurscheed Moos
19. Andrew sadler
20. Glen Lello
21. Francoise Lyons

<u>Not pictured:</u>

Christine & Barrie Evans
Alison & Phil Earl
John Hamlyn
Thomas Kreusch



















2010 East Grinstead - November



East Grinstead Group Photograph.



1. Bradley
2. Downie
3. Woodwards
4. Martin
5. Penfold
6. Markus
7. Neuman
8. Wood
9. Fardy
10. Patten
11. Davidson
12. Juniper
13. Herold
14. Hayter
15. Earl
16. Stewart
17. Awty
18. Banks
19. President Ken Lavery
20. Webster
21. Simpson
22. Boyd
23. Smart
24. Adlam
25. Lyons
26. Williams
27. MacPherson
28. Ramsay Baggs
29. Barnard
30. Hawkesford
31. Hamlyn
32. Rowson
33. Bailey
34. Cawood
35. Brown
36. Weller
37. Sadler
38. Newall

ORAL SURGERY CLUB OF GREAT BRITAIN

FELBRIDGE HOTEL 5TH November 2010

The 2011 Autumn meeting of the Oral Surgery Club of Great Britain Centred around the Felbridge Hotel East Grinstead. Following the Committee Meeting, the Annual General Meeting Commenced at 17.45, a small number of issues were raised by this which will be communicated to members in the future.

Following this members and accompanying partners were transported to the Surgeons' Mess at East Grinstead and were treated to a champagne reception and buffet. The food was ideal and perfect for being washed down with Perrier Jouet Champagne (Winston Churchill's favourite). The congenial atmosphere of the mess was supplemented by a witty speech by Peter Banks, which rounded off a very enjoyable evening.

The Following morning at 0900 the Scientific Meeting commenced.

Dr Peter Venn gave an excellent presentation on his sleep studies unit which he started from scratch and now 17 years later sees 12,000 patients a year. This involves a team including an orthognathic surgeon. He gave a very clear account of the different states of sleep stressing the importance of non-REM sleep. Narcolepsy could be graded with the Epworth scale, giving a frightening example of a nanny who frequently fell asleep while driving young children to school! He discussed the treatment of these disorders; an eye opening presentation.

Mr Laurence Newman gave an entertaining account of the issues of consent pointing out that consent and consent forms was not synonymous. He discussed the importance of a patients' capacity to make consent with interesting examples relating to mental health and that consent needed to be voluntary without coercion and of course informed. He illustrated the changing pattern of the last point with examples to show how the burden of information that the courts consider should be communicated to patients, has increased with each decade. An informative talk that was certainly made amusing by the clear impression that Mr Newman had had a bad preceding week.

Following Coffee **Lt. Col. Tania Cubison,** a Military Plastic Surgeon gave the most serious talk of the day. This graphically illustrated the horrendous injuries suffered by our forces fighting for us in Afghanistan. Her account of injuries included a harrowing video of a serious injury being sustained and the first aid given. There was an account of the initial treatment given to casualties in Afghanistan, stressing the use and importance of haemostatic agents. Treatment given in the UK was outlined, and showed the enormity of the problems that surgeons face dealing with such severe injuries. Of note was the difficulty in dealing with fungal contamination that occurs when such wounds are sustained in an agricultural environment. The rehabilitation of those injuries was shown and it was good to know that this included psychological support, though the long term psychological effects are unclear. The entire process from initial to final treatment was shown with a vivid case history. Not surprisingly an active discussion followed.

After Lunch **Mr Jeremy Collyer** gave a fascinating talk on the use of Navigation in Maxillofacial Surgery. This was a complicated subject and the presenter did extremely well to make this talk so clear and comprehensible. The importance of planning was stressed, in ensuring the appropriate scan was available to plan the surgery and markers to orientate the patient so that the operative time was minimised. Very clear and graphic examples of orbital and zygomatic surgery were shown to illustrate how useful this technique was when applied correctly. One of the problems cited was the initial £120,000 cost in purchasing the hardware and software necessary. The later point was enthusiastically taken in the very active discussion that followed.

Mr Roger Smith gave a very clear account of the treatment of breast cancer although focussing not surprisingly on reconstruction. He discussed innovations in microvascular surgery and has hardly ever not used a venous coupler for may years. Different types of breast implants were discussed, including cohesive gel. He gave an interesting account of new flaps available to the reconstructive breast surgeon including the TUG flap from the gluteal region. On the generality of breast cancer his insight that the BRAC gene does not have the monopoly on inherited breast cancer was fascinating as was the new serological tests that might be used in detecting early breast cancer in the future.

Mr Balj Dheansa gave an interesting account into the latest treatment of burns pointing out the remarkable survivability of even 80% burns in this age. He showed how very useful telemedicine was in assessing and preparing for patients transferred to burns units. Doppler scanning was useful in predicting tissue survival. The use of allografts was shown as was autologous keratinocytes. Enzymic debridement to minimize the loss of healthy tissue was shown graphically, and new therapies such as transforming growth factor beta 3 was discussed in the prevention of keloid. The talk was illustrated with excellent clinical photographs, clearly the photographic Department at East Grinstead had contributed to much of the day.

Following tea the programme was rounded off with a lively presentation by **Mr Peter Armstein** on how he had managed over the last 16 years to convert a decrepit burns unit into a modern profitable private hospital. Interestingly the defunct saline bath made its appearance in three out of four Plastic Surgery presentations. It was clear from the presentation that in keeping the hospital a viable entity, Peter had nearly lost his shirt and must have sustained considerable damage to his coronary arteries. It was interesting to see how the project only really became viable after linking up with a major healthcare provider. The energy of this presentation was ideal to keep members attention for the last talk.

This finished an accomplished Scientific Programme. Such was the quality of all these presentations, I would say that any member who fell asleep at any time during the programme, would benefit from an urgent referral to the first speaker!

The day for members' partners was altogether a more leisurely affair. Following a visit to Chiddingstone castle which was enjoyed, lunch was undertaken at the Hotel du Vin Tunbride Wells; this was enjoyed so much there was thankfully little time for shopping in the Town Centre!

At 18.30 promptly members were transferred by coach to the Tudor splendour of

Hever Castle. Upon arrival members and their partners were taken round this incredibly historic building by a number of knowledgeable guides. This privately owned castle had been beautifully maintained and contained an almost priceless array of tapestries, paintings, furniture and documents.

After sparkling wine and canapés a superb dinner followed, complimented by very drinkable wines. After the loyal toast the President made a short speech. The meal was rounded off by vintage port and liqueurs. Members returned to the Felbridge Hotel or nearby, ending what in all aspects had been a superbly organised and enjoyable meeting.

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8 November 2010

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Dear John

It was good to see you in East Grinstead. A true stalwart of the club!

Following the brief discussion we had about the rules for active membership I am enclosing a printout of an e-mail I have sent to the committee (in reply to one from Andrew Lyons). I must confess I am a bit of a stickler for procedure but I do think that there are some important issues to be addressed here, particularly with all the upheaval in the NHS at present.

We would value your opinion on this discussion. I think that my own view would be to leave well alone which would mean you continue to be an active member until you reach 65, even if you take early retirement from the NHS but nevertheless continue in part-time NHS or private practice. Conversely, at 65 everybody becomes an honorary member even if they are still in full-time employment. I know it seems counter-intuitive but at least it avoids all sorts of arguments about what constitutes a "clinically active hospital appointment"!

Do feel free to give me a call if you wish to discuss. In confidence, I am not sure our Honorary Secretary or current President are particularly engaged or share my concern to get this issue straight.

Best wishes

Yours sincerely

Andy

Dear all

Andrew McLennan is not on my delegate list for Bedford nor was he billed. However, he is on the attendance list on the website! Can Mike Simpson please clarify!

He did attend Glasgow in Nov 2008 so, as far as attendance criteria are concerned, I would give him until Nov 2011 to keep his place. Within reason I think we should be generous - i.e. if you miss two years but turn up for the next home meeting you will have redeemed yourself (just!). What say the committee? I will write to him however with an ultimatum over the subs!!

Similarly, Nick Renny was in Glasgow 2008, so I would make Nov 2011 his last chance to stay in. (In future, I think that a short reminder of Rule 6 should go in the invitation to every meeting and also when the subs are collected.)

Gerry Kearns is an interesting case! He did attend Bournemouth in 2007 but no meetings since. However, he has recently paid his subs despite lapsing membership this year according to the rules! If we cancel his membership I feel I should reimburse these. Perhaps the pragmatic thing to do would be to stretch the rules for him with one last chance to attend in 2011 as for the others.

Could you all look at Rule 4 as it now stands?

"(4) That Active Membership be open to those persons up to the age of 65 years who specialise in Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery, or hold a clinically active Hospital Appointment or other appointment embracing Oral Surgery, and who possess a Dental and/or Medical qualification registered in the United Kingdom."

You will note that we only define Active Membership in the rules. All others are Honorary by default. We use the term "Retired Member" in error. Also you do not need to be practising in the UK to be an active member it seems - just have a qualification which is registerable here. Hence Gerry Kearns membership? (Incidentally, the rules printed at the back of John Bradley's 2001 history of the club state "registerable in the U.K." but the rules on the website state "registered in the U.K." A very important difference that needs clarifying - not least for the continuing active membership of Gerry Kearns and perhaps others in future!)

I would argue that part-time practice after NHS retirement, whether in hospital or in private practice, is still covered by the above rule up to the age of 65. Please note that there is no mention of Consultants! In theory we could invite anybody of whatever status to join providing they are on the specialist OMFS or Oral Surgery register. However it is still a club not a society and they would have to get voted in!

We have two options it seems:

1) Leave it as it is and continue to make complete cessation of all clinical practice and/or reaching 65 (even if still clinically active) as the cut off point for Active Membership. FOR: Leaves well alone and maximises subscription income! AGAINST: Reduces turnover of membership slightly and influx of new blood.

2) Tighten up the rule to make it much more NHS hospital practice specific with mention of "retirement from substantive NHS Consultant appointments" etc. and a redefinition mentioning the current state retirement age. FOR: Would limit active membership to UK members and would exclude the "Gerry Kearns" in future and would allow better turnover of Active Members. AGAINST: Needs careful wording and the agreement of the next AGM, probably with prior notice of the rule change.

Finally, we have to realise that pushing more folk into Honorary Membership, whilst allowing fresh blood in at the bottom, does allow the already top heavy honorary demographic to increase. (We already have 70 honorary compared to 50 active members).

Any comments? I will send this by snailmail to John Bradley who is the club archivist and a fount of wisdom in this area!

Best wishes

Andy
Hon.Treasurer.

08 November 2010 AOL: Brownemail

AGENDA FOR THE AGM ORAL SURGERY CLUB THURSDAY 4TH NOVEMBER 2010 at 17.30 hrs

FELBRIDGE HOTEL – EAST GRINSTEAD

Announcements Heather Abbey

Minutes of last meeting: Bedford, 6th November 2009

Matters Arising

Hon Treasurer's Report and appointment of two Auditors

Hon Secretary's Report

President-Elect for 2013 Peter Ramsay-Baggs

Retirements New Members Andrew Cam
Bevin Mesapaili
Prakash Ramchandani

Election of Dr Mohammed Al-Ismaily as Honorary Member ✓

Inauguration of New President Ken Lavery.

Committee for 2010/2011 Nick Baker retiring – to carry on!

Overseas Meeting: Germany 2011 Gottingen.

Meetings 2012/2013 10/11 Nov 2011 Cambridge – David Adlam.
Baltimore Dinner Thurs. Queens
Washington April/May. Fri Hilton. – Jocky Ch
Robert Orde. Newmark

Any Other Business

Date, time and place of next meeting Cambridge 2011.

Regulations concerning retirement.

AGENDA FOR THE ORAL SURGERY CLUB COMMITTEE MEETING THURSDAY 4TH NOV 2010 at 16.45 hrs

FELBRIDGE HOTEL – EAST GRINSTEAD

Apologies for absence

Announcements

Minutes of last meeting : Bedford 6th November 2009

Matters arising

Hon Treasurer's Report & appointment of two Auditors

Hon Secretary's Report

President-elect for 2013

New Secretary and Web site

Retirement New Members

Inauguration of New President

Committee for 2010/2011

Overseas Meeting: Germany 2011

Meetings ~~2012/10~~13 2011/2012

2012 overseas ? Baltimore

Nov 2011 Cambridge / David Ad

Thu Queens.

Fri Jockey Club

Honorary members business

Any other business

Date time and place of next meeting

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ORAL SURGERY CLUB

Statement of Accounts as at 30 September 2010

Current Account

Income			Expenditure		
Balance at bank 30/9/2009	£	1,000.00	M.Simpson - Float Bedford meeting		7,500.00
Receipts to date:			M.Simpson - Balance Bedford meeting		6,344.04
Late payment of subs 2008/2009*		1,248.00			
Subscriptions 2009/2010		1,540.00			
Members payments - Bedford meeting		13,556.03	Hon.Sec. expenses	£	656.25
Members payments - Houston meeting		1,664.00			
			Hever Castle - deposit Nov 2010 mtg.		4,074.50
	£	19,008.03		£	18,574.79
Transferred to Bus.Res.A/c		18,800.03			
Balance as per statement 30/9/10	£	1,000.00			

Business Reserve Account

Total income	£	19,008.03
Interest (net of tax)		5.19
		19,013.22
Less expenditure		18,574.79
		438.43
Add Balance at 30/9/2009		7,974.32
		8,412.75
Retained in Current A/c		1,000.00
Balance as per 30/09/2010	£	7,412.75

ASSETS			*LIABILITIES*
		1,000.00	NIL
Cash at Bank		7,412.75	
Cash Bus.Res.A/c		70.00	
Unpaid accounts**			
	£	8,482.75	

Notes:
* Not collected previously due to an oversight
** Outstanding subscriptions (2)

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10th August 2010

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Dear Mr Bradley

Oral Surgery Club Meeting – 4th and 5th November 2010

Please find enclosed a copy of an email that I have recently sent out to Members of the Oral Surgery Club on behalf of Ken Lavery, containing information of the Meeting to be held at East Grinstead. I am sending this to members who do not have an email address or whose email address may be incorrect and therefore the email sent out has bounced back.

Once you have had a chance to read about the meeting and would like to come to the meeting, I would very much appreciate a telephone call confirming whether you would like to attend Champagne Reception, the dinner at Hever or even play golf which will be on the morning of Thursday 4th November. My direct line is 01342 414313.

We very much hope that you will be able to come.

Yours sincerely

Angela C Jones (Mrs)
PA to Mr Kenneth M Lavery

Chairman: Peter Griffiths Chief Executive: Adrian Bull
Patron: HRH The Princess Royal

To All Oral Surgery Club Members

Dear all

I have been given these email addresses by Andrew Lyons and hope that I have sent this to everyone who is a member of the Oral Surgery Club. Ken has asked me to email you all with the following.

I hope you find the following information helpful. As you are probably aware the Oral Surgery Club Meeting will be held in November this year at the Felbridge Hotel, East Grinstead. 01342 337709 London's Road. E.G.

The Executive Board Meeting will be held at 4.00 p.m., at the Felbridge Hotel on Thursday 4th November, tea, coffee and biscuits will be available for those arriving at 4.30 p.m., onwards with the AGM being held at 5.30 p.m. There will be a Champagne Reception in the Surgeons' Mess at Queen Victoria Hospital 6.30 p.m. for 7.00 p.m., with a fork buffet.

Friday will be the Scientific Meeting again at the Felbridge Hotel with lunch and refreshments provided during the day. (Programme attached). We are currently negotiating with several companies sponsorship for this day.

In the evening the Club Dinner will be held at Hever Castle. Hever as you know is a tremendously historic venue, but is constrained in the fact that we can only accommodate 62 to sit for dinner, therefore it is essential that we have early bookings for that as unfortunately we will not be able to expand. The evening at Hever will start with a Champagne Reception and there will be a guided tour. After Dinner if the evening is reasonably clear and good, we are going to have our own fireworks display at the end of what is their Italian Rose Garden, so the ladies may want to bring a scarf, overcoat and flat shoes or boots. A coach will be provided from the Felbridge to Hever and again numbers would be appreciated for that as well. The coach will return everyone back to the Felbridge at the end of the evening.

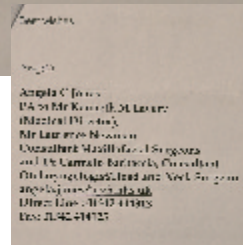
The hotel is holding all the rooms available until one month before the meeting, so it would be advisable for those wishing to stay there to book early. It is a super venue and has recently undergone an extensive upgrade. Please quote Oral Surgery Club of Great Brittain when booking.

Further details of the meeting have been put on the Oral Surgery Club website by Andrew Lyons and details for the Felbridge Hotel can be found there.

In addition for those members who are interested, Ken Lavery is organising a golf morning at one of his local courses and because of booking, if he has more than a handful of participants he will have to make it a slightly Corporate Event, which will mean that he will need to confirm bookings and tee times with the Club concerned, so again could we have numbers as soon as possible.

As I am organising the Champagne Reception on the Thursday evening and the Dinner/Coach Travel with Ken for Hever Castle, I would be grateful if you could let me know numbers. Also if you could confirm the Golf Morning with me, I can pass this information on to Ken.

I hope you will find the meeting a successful and enjoyable event.



ORAL SURGERY CLUB OF GREAT BRITAIN

Scientific Meeting Friday 5th November

PROGRAMME

09.00 – 09.40	Dr Peter Venn	Sleep Studies
09.40 – 10.20	Mr Laurence Newman	Consent
10.30 – 11.00	**Coffee..... Please visit our Sponsors**	
11.00 – 12.00	Tania Cubison	The Management of the Military Wound ~~The Challenges of Post Conflict Reconstruction~~
12.00 - 13.15	**Lunch.....Visit and talk to our Sponsors**	
13.15 – 14.00	Mr Jeremy Collyer	Real Time Navigation
14.00 – 14.45	Mr Roger Smith	What's New in Breast Reconstruction
14.45 - 15.30	Mr Balj Dheansa	Burns
15.30 – 16.00	**Tea**	
16.00 - 16.40	Peter Arnstein	How to Build a Hospital

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ORAL SURGERY CLUB OF GREAT BRITAIN ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING 2010

Held at 1745 hrs Thursday 5th November in the Mulberry Suite of The Felbridge Hotel

1. Apologies for Absence

The President had noted that these had been received from the following but were not read out:

MANNING G

EVANS BARRIE

KENDRICK RICHARD

SMYTH ALISTAIR

BABAJEWS ALEX

JONES MAURICE

FISHER SHEILA

OLDHAM LAURENCE

PROF HERMANN SAILER

BOB TATE

DAVID KOPPEL

JOHN GORMAN

STUART HISLOP

STEVE DOVER

MR H ALTY

CLIVE PRATT

MAIRE MORTON

WILLIAM GRAY

JOHN WILLIAMS

Ken Lavery	2011 President Elect
Andrew Lyons	Honorary Secretary
Andrew Brown	Honorary Treasurer
Nick Baker	Ordinary member
David Adlam	Ordinary member
John Hayter	Ordinary member
John Bradley	Archivist

Mr Nick Baker has been on the committee for 3 years, he offered to step down but by broad agreement was re-elected.

9. New Members

There were three members put forward by the committee to fill three vacancies, these were confirmed by those in attendance, and will be invited to join the club

Andrew Camillari

Prakash Rachmandani

Bhavin Visavadia

Mike Simpson will invite Dr Mohamed Al Ismaily to become an honorary member

10. Future Meetings

Ken Lavery announced the date and confirmed the venue for the next overseas meeting as Gottingen starting on Wednesday 11th May and finishing on Saturday 14th May.

David Adlam confirmed as expected that his meeting would be in Cambridge would be, the dates being 10th and 11th November 2011, with Baltimore as the spring meeting!

11.AOB

There was some concern regarding the Club rules for defining when active members pass to honorary members. I understand that the ruling is in the Club archives and will be made available to members during the year so that this can be discussed and voted on at the next AGM, as members may wish to change this.

Andrew Lyons 12.11.10



Accompanying Persons Photograph.



1. Francoise Lyons
2. Lindsay Wood
3. Christine Bailey
4. Treena Boyd
5. Ann Simpson
6. Lin Mellor
7. Krys Lavery
8. Diane Martin
9. Maralyn Sadler
10. Janet Awty
11. Honor Juniper
12. Catherine Patten















2010 Enquiry Professor FC Wilkinson

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The Honorary Secretary,
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July 12, 2010

Sir,

I would be very grateful to you for some information about F.C. Wilkinson, a former president (1948) of your Club.

The reason for my interest is purely personal. I met Professor Wilkinson in 1946 or 1947 on his brief visit to Budapest where my father, Karoly Balogh, M.D., was Professor and Chairman of the University Dental Hospital ("Stomatological Clinic"). As a teenage boy I learned English during World War II and was thrilled to discover that I could speak with an Englishman. Recently I found some photographs of the two professors and myself on a spring Sunday excursion in the green hills of Buda. Professor Wilkonson's visit was organized by the British Council and he brought a precious gift to my father, the monograph *Oral Pathology* by Thoma. For many years it was the only copy of this basic book in Budapest and it was of great help to many. My father died in 1973 and I do not know if after the Communist takeover in 1948 he had been in touch with Professor Wilkinson.

On the internet, the history of your Club mentions that in 1985 the Club went behind the Iron Curtain (page 18 -19) and I was amused to read that "*the Honorary Secretary at that time quickly concluded that the "guide" attached to the party by the Government Tourist Bureau which controlled all tourism, was really from the Ministry of the Interior.*" This was standard practice in all Communist countries.

Looking forward to your response, I am,

Sincerely yours

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August 20, 2010

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Dear Mr. Bradley,

Thank you for your kind letter of 2nd August 2010. I very much appreciate your sharing with me details about Professor Wilkinson's distinguished career. He left a lasting impression on a teenage boy.

Your visit to Budapest with the Club in 1985 was at a time when the moribund communist system tried to show a good face by displaying the crown of the first king, St. Stephen (1000 A.D.). You mentioned the regalia of the Hungarian Empire; actually, Hungary was a kingdom. After 1867, Francis Joseph became king of Hungary., reigning simultaneously as emperor of Austria as well as the king of Bohemia and Moravia (today's Czech Republic). By then those lands were no longer called the Habsburg Empire but the Dual Monarchy of Austria and Hungary. This was a golden age of peace and prosperity which tragically ended with the Great War.

It is pleasing to know that you have such a favourable impression of the Clinic of Dentistry and Oral Surgery in Budapest. A few years ago they doubled their space by moving some of their activities into a new building close to the old one. Last year was their 100th anniversary and at the scientific conference I met Dr. Szabo who is now retired.

It is tempting to reminisce so I stop now. It was very kind of you to have taken the time to write.

Again, many thanks and kind regards,

Karoly Balogh

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2nd August 2010

Dear Professor Balogh,

Your letter of 12th July '10 has been passed on to me for which many thanks.

Professor Wilkinson, when he was Professor of Oral Surgery and Dean of the Dental School in Manchester in the 1930's, became President of the Oral Surgery Club of Great Britain in 1948 and held his Presidential meeting in Manchester on 9-10th January 1948. His overseas meeting was held in Dublin in the September of that year.

He was appointed to the Chair in Oral Surgery at the Eastman Dental Hospital, the only Post-Graduate Dental Teaching Hospital in the U.K. at that time, sometime between 1950 and 1951 and became its Dean.

In 1955 he was President of the Club for a second time holding his main meeting at the Eastman and the overseas meeting in Copenhagen. He was also Dean of the Faculty of Dental Surgery at the Royal College of Surgeons of England at its London base, at the same time.

Unfortunately I have no record as to whether your father managed to keep in touch with him but it is possible he may have. By 1970 matters may have begun to be a little relaxed. When the Club went to Budapest in 1985 to visit Professor Georgi Szabo, Szabo was already well-known as a visitor to the U.K. at various scientific conferences, usually giving a paper which suggests that professional contacts with the West were permitted particularly at the Post-Graduate level.

I was the Honorary Secretary at the time and it was obvious that the majority of the Hungarians just 'went along' with the Communist regime, including, I suspect, the army guards at the National Museum in Pest protecting the regalia of the Hungarian Emperors of the 18th and 19th Centuries.

Our 'guide' turned out to be very helpful after I 'blew' her cover and gave us her visiting card so we could contact her on a future visit! She told me where to find the best restaurants which were ridiculously cheap and arranged an evening trip on the Danube. I don't think her heart was in the regime either! Interestingly the new bridge between Buda and Pest was built in the Communist era and was named after their last Empress, Elizabeth. The Semmelweis Medal was presented to the Club, a rare honour, and now forms the Presidential Badge of the Club.

In 1985, they were still very short of books and the Club presented to Professor Szabo a copy of the second edition of Maxillofacial Injuries edited by N.L. Rowe and J.Ll. Williams which is still the standard reference on the subject in the West.

I met Professor Wilkinson on a number of occasions in the 1960's and 1970's after he had retired. These occasions were usually formal dinners but he was a very lively man even well into his 80's. Professionally, I am told, he was

outstanding being a superb teacher and innovator. When he visited Budapest he was probably the foremost academic in the clinical field of dentistry and oral surgery. He was well-known for obtaining funds from Industry and was responsible for the building of the Turner Dental School in Manchester and establishing a dental research department at the Royal College of Surgeons in London. He was a man that got things done! Perhaps your father was trying to develop the University Dental Hospital further and Wilkinson came to give some advice. Unfortunately probably there were no rich industrialists immediately after WW 2 and with the Communist take-over in 1948 that potential source no longer existed.

Wilkinson was an Australian and came from Melbourne. He was outstanding at the Dental School there and his success brought him over to Manchester and he stayed in the U.K. for the rest of his life.

I hope I have managed to fill in a few of the gaps for you.

A final thought, Szabo's unit was at the Dental Hospital, equipment-wise they had the essentials but there were no frills. He was very pleased that he had been able to have an electron microscope. However the care they gave to their patients was admirable which was a lesson to our relatively over-endowed units. Their results were excellent.

Best wishes,

Yours sincerely,

J.S. Bradley,
Honorary Archivist,
Oral Surgery Club of Great Britain.

2011 Gottingen - May

ORAL SURGERY CLUB OF GREAT BRITAIN GOTTINGEN MAY 11-13 2011

The destination for the 2011 spring meeting was the Department of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery, Georg Augusta University, Göttingen Germany, under the auspices of the President's friend Dr Henning Schliephake. Members arrived in Gottingen by various routes and those using the train for a transfer found the railway system fast and cheap. A reception with drinks and canapés was held at the Hotel Gebhards, members were introduced to our host Henning Schliephake. After which members found local restaurants the standard of which unfortunately varied.

The following morning members were met at the main reception of the "Universitatsklinik", and escorted to the theatre suit. The hospital was very modern and generally impressive with an excellent theatre suite. Henning had laid on some superb surgery including a cleft septorhinoplasty, sinus lift, and a mandibulectomy with scapular flap reconstruction. Refreshments were of a high standard!

The informal meal that evening was in the Italian restaurant at the Best Western Hotel. Despite members' best efforts, the bill including drinks was very reasonable.

The next day was a joint Scientific Programme with presentations from our hosts and the OSCGB at the Universitatsklinik . Andrew Sadler began with an extremely informative talk on self publication. It was obviously a great feat to mange to publish his own textbook, and members' feedback suggested that the information in this talk was going to be of great practical benefit.

Karl-Gunter Wiese followed with a talk on deer antlers as a model of stem cell based bone regeneration. It was interesting to get an insight into mesenchymal stem cells transformed to produce new bone being the only example of mammalian tissue regeneration.

Mike Davidson gave a lecture on Gunning the man. This remarkable dentist who lived in the USA in the nineteenth century was responsible for many innovations including the Gunning splint, used his treatment of Seward, Lincoln's Treasury Secretary.

Peter Ramsay-Baggs described the use of hilotherapy in OMFS. It was surprising how few trials have been published on the use of cooling as an anti-swelling and analgesic agent. Peter showed us some of his own impressive results and it was interesting that cooling was most beneficial between 15-20 ^{0} C

David Adlam did a very comprehensive talk on his audit of a personal series of 154 alveolar bone grafts. His 90% success rate using Bergland and Kindelan scoring was impressive as was his self deprecation, and strive for perfection!

Florian Fialka gave a complex talk on research into the genetics of SCC and that of cell-cell interactions done at there department. LGI1 and SIAT genes had been looked at in SCC and normal tissues, as had gap junction genes as a tumour suppressive agent which reduced in oral SCC

Laurence Oldham gave an amusing talk of surgery in Uganda and his experiences there in the 1960s . There were images of gross pathology. He emphasized the benefits to senior

trainees of working in the third world but also emphasized that he was only useful after being there a year, hence the lightening tour may not be that useful!

Franz-Josef Kramer gave a talk on the aetiology of cleft lip and palate. This included his work utilizing genotype wide association studies, selected DNA variants and phenotypes and on the genotypes of deficiencies of enzymes involved with folic acid substrates. It was interesting that different genes had different effects whether maternal or paternal or whereabouts in the world they were analysed

Mark McGurk gave his impressive results of 390 patients in his sentinel node study of the oral squamous cell carcinomas. In this study, 72% of these patients had no neck nodes positive for SCC, 26% were positive and only 2 positive cases were missed. Of these 2, 1 was salvaged with neck dissection.

Henning Schliephake gave a talk on approaches to tissue regeneration. This included cell based devices, and scaffolds containing autologous cells. He showed the results of animal studies. He also discussed the use of growth factors. He was brutally honest with the results of his clinical cases of tissue regeneration, and this made for a very informative presentation.

Andrew Lyons presented the results of his multi centre study, which has shown unequivocally that osteoradionecrosis is a genotype dependant process. The evidence for this was explained, and the implications of this genotype for treatment planning was discussed. Since the talk this work has been accepted for publication in the International Journal of Radiation Biology or "The Red Journal" as it is known.

The programme finished by 15.30 to enable members and their partners to explore the very quaint and interesting university town of Gottingen. The Club dinner where we treated our hosts was held at the Planetarium Restaurant. This was a superb multicourse set meal of fantastic quality and variety supplemented by some very nice wines. After short speeches our hosts were presented with a textbook of Operative Oral Surgery by the President, thus rounding off an extremely enjoyable evening and what was a fantastic meeting keeping to the very high standards of the Oral Surgery Club of Great Britain.

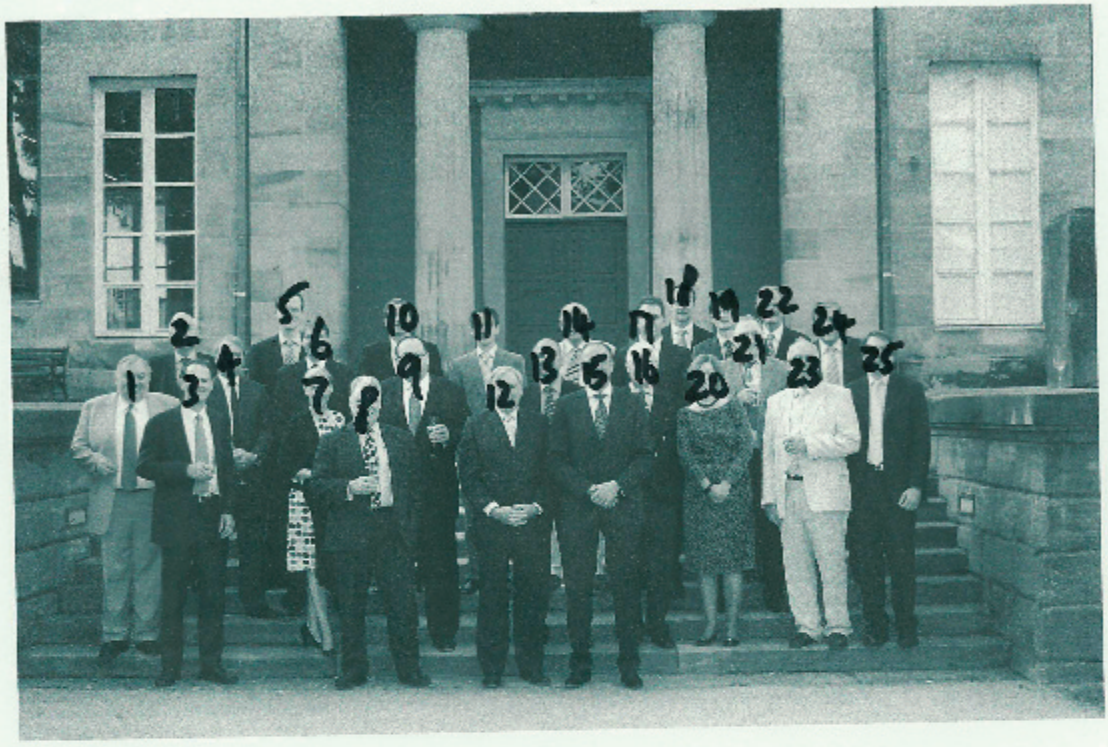
We in the club and particularly those attending owe Ken a great deal of thanks for arranging both this meeting and the excellent one held at East Grinstead. As secretary I particularly enjoyed the white knuckle ride of the of Ken Lavery's schedule for the organisation of this trip!

Note the website: www.oralsurgeryclub.co.uk

2011 Gottingen - May



Göttengen Group Photograph.



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14. Oldham
15. Host Henning Schliephake
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25. Sadler

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Martin,
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Attendance Göttingen 11th to 13th May 2011

Adlam David
Banks Peter & Diana
Davidson Mike & Kath
Hawkesford John & Barbara
Lavery Ken
Lyons Andrew
Markus Tony
Martin Ian
McGurk Mark & Rosemarie
Moos Khursheed
Morton Maire
Oldham Laurence & Diana
Olley Stephen
Ramsay Baggs Peter & Alison
Ramchandani Parkash
Rowson John
Sadler Andrew & Maralyn
Sugar Adrian

ORAL SURGERY CLUB OF GREAT BRITAIN

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4 July 2011

Mr A G Sadler
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Dear Andrew

Oral Surgery Club Overseas Meeting, Göttingen, 11 – 13 May 2011

I apologise for the delay in sending out the bills for the meeting in Göttingen but I think I have now received all the information required to produce the accounts. I am sorry that I was not able to join you at what I understand was a very successful event.

I enclose a breakdown of the various costs incurred and the calculated cost per person for each category. On this basis I estimate the amount due from you as follows:

Event	*Cost p.p.*	*Amount due*
Meals etc.	247.59	495.18
Accompanying persons programme	38.80	38.80
Share of gift to Henning Schliephake	8.28	8.28
		Total: 542.26

Please either send a cheque to the above address (made payable to 'The Oral Surgery Club') or arrange an internet transfer to the Club bank account:

Account name:	Oral Surgery Club
NatWest:	Croydon Whitgift Centre Branch
Bank code:	60-50-01
Account Number:	13413767

As always speedy payment keeps the Treasurer happy!

With best wishes

Yours sincerely

Andy

Andy Brown
Honorary Treasurer

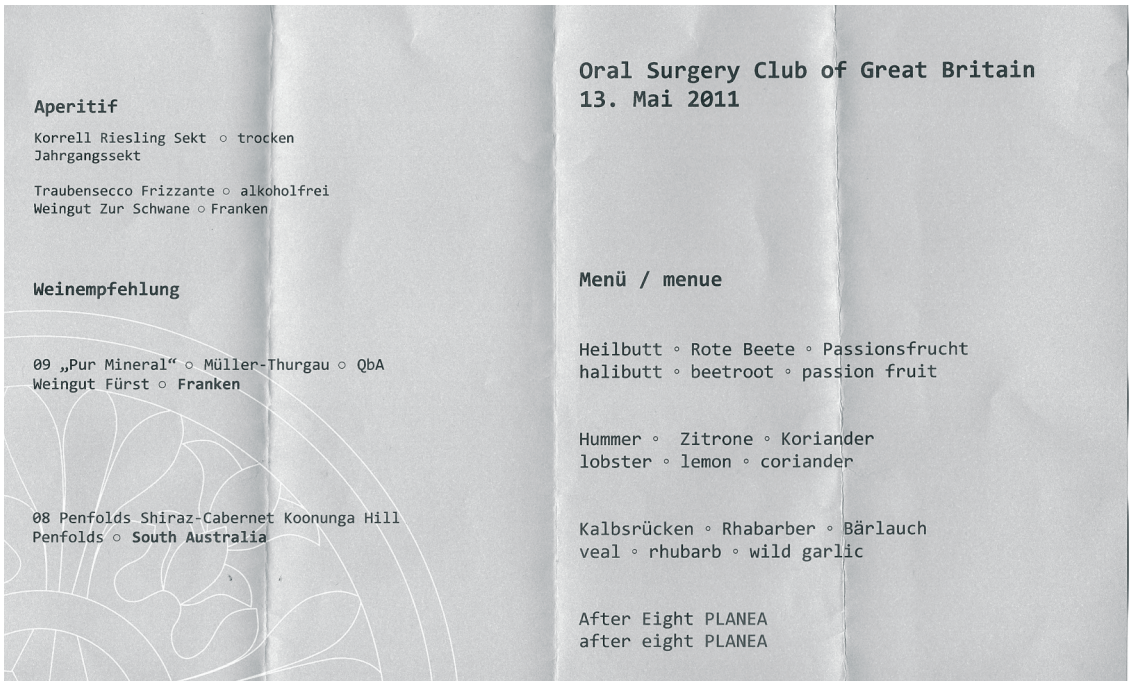
P.S. Remember to make a note of the dates for David Adlam's meeting in Cambridge – 10/11 November 2011

Paid on line 7/7/11

ORAL SURGERY CLUB OVERSEAS MEETING, GOETTINGEN, 11-13 MAY 2011

EXPENDITURE	Euros	GBP
Meals etc.		
Hotel reception (11 May)	511.00	454.50
Restaurant Mazzoni (12 May)	1,212.40	1,090.80
Restaurant Planea (13 May)	5,500.00	4,891.93
		6,437.23
Accompanying persons programme		
Walking tour	174.00	152.01
Lunch	92.40	80.73
		232.74
Extras		
Gift for Dr. Henning Schliephake (Book)		157.47
	Total	**6,827.44**

CALCULATED COST TO ATTENDEES		
Number of attendees	**Amount per attendee**	**Income anticipated**
26	247.59	6,437.34
6	38.80	232.80
19	8.28	157.32
	Total	**6,827.46**
	(Meeting profit	0.02!)



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Korrell Riesling Sekt ○ trocken
Jahrgangssekt

Traubensecco Frizzante ○ alkoholfrei
Weingut Zur Schwane ○ Franken

Weinempfehlung

09 „Pur Mineral" ○ Müller-Thurgau ○ QbA
Weingut Fürst ○ Franken

08 Penfolds Shiraz-Cabernet Koonunga Hill
Penfolds ○ South Australia

Oral Surgery Club of Great Britain
13. Mai 2011

Menü / menue

Heilbutt ◦ Rote Beete ◦ Passionsfrucht
halibutt ◦ beetroot ◦ passion fruit

Hummer ◦ Zitrone ◦ Koriander
lobster ◦ lemon ◦ coriander

Kalbsrücken ◦ Rhabarber ◦ Bärlauch
veal ◦ rhubarb ◦ wild garlic

After Eight PLANEA
after eight PLANEA
















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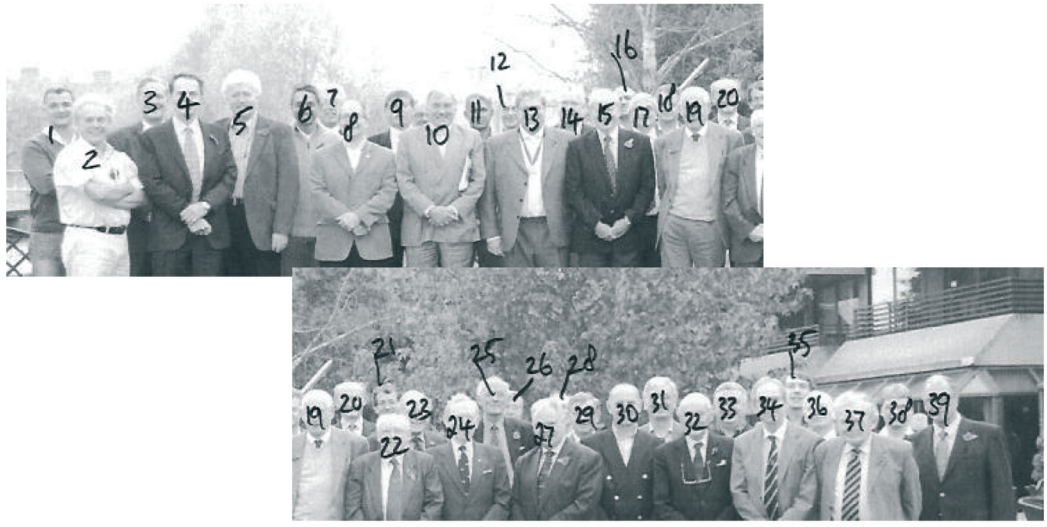
2012 Cambridge - November



Cambridge Group Photograph.



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2. MacPherson
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10. Lavery
11. Patel
12. Hislop
13. Adlam
14. Hayter
15. Williams
16. Ramchandani
17. Woodwards
18. Dover
19. Oldham
20. Foster
21. Stewart
22. Smart
23. Tate
24. Newell
25. Juniper
26. Kendrick
27. Ramsay Baggs
28. Patton
29. Hall
30. Brown
31. Avery
32. Awty
33. Mellor
34. Bailey
35. Sadler
36. Wood
37. Bradley
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1st August 2011

Dear Member

Oral Surgery Club of Great Britain
Cambridge Meeting 10th -11th November 2011

I am delighted to be hosting the Autumn Meeting here in Cambridge and Sue and I very much look forward to welcoming you here in November.

I have chosen the Doubletree by Hilton Hotel (formerly The Garden House Hotel) as the venue for the meeting. It is centrally placed with car parking on site and one can reach the majority of the city on foot. Cambridge is a small town with narrow streets, pedestrian areas and difficult parking – it is best to walk!

The meeting will begin with tea for everyone in the hotel from about 3.30pm followed by the Committee Meeting and then the Annual General Meeting at 5.00pm. A visit to Cambridge is not complete without attending a formal College dinner. Such dining is not available on the Friday as it is a College Feast night so the formal Club dinner (black tie) is arranged for the Thursday evening in Queen's College, a short walk away. The evening begins with a drinks reception in The Old Kitchens followed by the traditional College dinner in the beautiful old Dining Room.

The all day meeting for Club Members on the Friday will be held in the hotel conference area and begin at 9.00am. The partners' programme will be a walking tour of some colleges and places of interest – not too strenuous – followed by lunch in the town centre. The afternoon is free for wandering around the museums (notably the Fitzwilliam), modern art (Kettles Yard), further colleges, Christmas shopping in the new Grand Arcade or a visit to the hotel Spa.

The meeting concludes with an informal evening and dinner at The Jockey Club in Newmarket. The Jockey Club is a delightful venue devoted to the Racing history of Newmarket with the ambience of a country house.

I would be most grateful if you could let us know whether you will be able to join us in Cambridge by the end of September so that we can ensure places for everyone at the dinners.

With best wishes

David

Oral Surgery Club of Great Britain

Study Day

Friday 11th November 2011

Doubletree Hotel, Cambridge

9.00am	Welcome	David Adlam
9.15am	Awake or Asleep David Menon	Professor of Anaesthesia
10.000am	The Plight of the Humble Bee Julian Fraser	Associate Specialist Oral & Maxillofacial Surgery
11.00am	One Minute Silence	
Coffee		
11.30am	Mending Broken Hearts John Wallwork	Professor of Cardiothoracic Surgery
12.15pm	Where are we now in Prostate Cancer? David Neal	Professor of Surgical Oncology
Lunch		
2.00pm	Bugs and the Gut John Hunter	Professor of Gastroenterology
2.45pm	Ear Reconstruction: Spare ribs and chips Tariq Ahmad	Consultant Plastic Surgeon
Tea		
4.15pm	A Journey across the Skull Base David Moffat	Professor of ENT Surgery

Oral Surgery Club of Great Britain

Cambridge Meeting

10th and 11th November 2011

Thursday 10th November

Granta Suite	Hilton Doubletree
From 4.00pm	Tea available
4.45pm	OSCGB Committee Meeting
5.15pm	OSCGB AGM
7.00pm	Meet in Hotel Foyer to walk to Queen's College (about 10minutes walk). Or make your own way (see map eclosed) – the Old Hall and will be signposted from the Porters Lodge of the college
7.30pm	Reception Old Kitchens
8.00pm	Dinner in Old Hall

Friday 11th November

Granta Suite	Hilton Doubletree
9.00am to 5.15pm	Study Day Programme enclosed.
6.45pm	Coaches leave from either outside the hotel Please gather in the Foyer Doubletree Hotel . Those in the Crown Plaza Hotel and Hotel Du Vin join the coach here.
6.55pm	Coach pick up from Gonville Place opposite the Gonville Hotel (For The Regent Hotel, The Gonville Hotel and The University Arms Hotel – see map).
7.30pm	Reception at Jockey Club followed by informal supper with an opportunity to view the Club rooms.

Partners' Programme

10.00am	Walking Tour of Cambridge Gather in Foyer where our guide Sandie Mercer will meet us.
12.30pm	Lunch - Loch Fyne Restaurant,Trumpington Street at top of Little St Mary's Lane. Little St Mary's Lane begins just outside the Hotel main entrance for anyone not on the Walking Tour
	Afternoon free for further sight seeing (Fitzwilliam Museum is opposite the restaurant) or shopping (The Grande Arcade is a short walk away)
6.45pm	Coaches leave for The Jockey Club Newmarket (For pick up see Main Programme)

ORAL SURGERY CLUB AGM 10.11.11

17.15

Apologies for absence

Welcoming of New Members

Minutes of the last meeting (not to be read out but agreed)

Hon Treasurer's Report

The Honorary Secretary's report

New members

Presidents Report including Appointment of New Secretary/ Treasurer/ President

2012 Committee

Handover to New President

Close

Ken Lavery 2011	President
David Adlam	President elect
Andrew Lyons	Honorary Secretary
Andrew Brown	Honorary Treasurer

Nick Baker	Ordinary member
Jonathon Hayter	Ordinary member
John Hamlyn	Ordinary member
John Bradley	Archivist

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23rd August 2011

Dear Friends

I must apologise that Cambridge is such an expensive place to visit.

Since I booked the Doubletree for the Conference prices for rooms have increased (some 12-15%) and indeed, much like booking Easyjet, appear to increase on a regular basis as bookings are made. I have tried without success to get a discounted booking for the conference. I am unable to do this on the regular rooms.

However, The Doubletree will now maintain the current B&B flexible rate per night of £175 for a double room and £165 for single occupancy for members booking before the 13th October for the two nights. If you wish to pay for your room at the time of booking (no refund) the usual discount will be given.

Please contact Abbie McCrossen, Group Reservations Executive, to arrange your booking quoting the Group Code GORAA.

She can be contacted on 01223 259988 and chose Group reservations or by fax 01223 316605 or by email to Abbie.Mccrossen@hilton.com

However if you want to hunt around on the internet or use another hotel please do.

Regarding costs, I have managed to secure sponsorship for the conference costs on the Friday and the meal at the Jockey Club is informal and reasonably priced.

With best wishes

David

ORAL SURGERY CLUB

Statement of Accounts as at 30 September 2011

Current Account

Income		Expenditure	
Balance at bank 30/9/2010	1,000.00		
Receipts to date:			
Late payment of subs from 2009*	105.00	K. Lavery (Float East Grinstead meeting)	5,000.00
Outstanding subscriptions 2010	70.00	K.Lavery (Balance East Grinstead meeting)	5,175.99
Subscriptions 2011	1,715.00	A. Jones (Secretarial EG meeting)	177.00
EG Meeting sponsorship (Baxter)	500.00	K.Lavery (Expenses Göttingen meeting)	5,346.43
Members payments - East Grinstead meeting	14,735.50	A. Sadler (Expenses Göttingen meeting)	232.74
Members payments - Göttingen meeting	6,627.46	A. Lyons (Expenses Göttingen meeting)	1,246.27
		A. Sadler (Domain name registration)	10.79
	24,952.96	Hon. Treasurer expenses	121.79
Transferred to Business Reserve a/c	23,952.96		17,313.01
Balance as per statement 30/09/10	1,000.00		

Business Reserve Account

Total income	24,952.96
Business a/c interest (Net of tax)	4.00
	24,956.96
Less expenditure	17,313.01
	7,643.95
Add Balance at 30/09/2010	7,142.75
	14,786.70
Less retained in Current A/c	1,000.00
Balance as per 30/09/2011	13,786.70

ASSETS		*LIABILITIES*
Cash at Bank	1,000.00	NIL
Cash Bus.Res.A/c	13,786.70	
Unpaid accounts**	70.00	
	£ 14,856.70	

Notes:
* Not collected previously due to an oversight
** Outstanding subscriptions (2 members)

CAMBRIDGE November 10-12, 2011

Name	
Adlam	David & Sue
Avery	Brian & Fiona
Awty	Mike & Janet
Bailey	Malcolm & Christine
Banks	Peter and Diana
Barnard	David
Boyd	Bob & Treena
Bradley	John
Brown	Andy& Joan
Camilleri	Andrew
Dover	Steve
Earl	Philip
Evans	Barrie & Christine
Foster	Murray
Hall	Timothy
Hamlyn	John
Hayter	Jon
Hislop	Stuart & Sheila
Juniper	Richard & Honor
Kendrick	Richard & Jennifer
Langton	Steve
Lavery	Ken
Lyons	Andrew & Francoise
MacPherson	David
Mellor	Tim & Lin
Newell	Michael
Oldham	Lawrence & Diana
Patel	Manu
Patton	David & Catherine
Ramchandani	Parkash
Ramsay-Baggs	Peter and Alison
Sadler	Andrew & Maralyn
Simpson	Mike & Ann
Smart	Ron
Stewart	Andrew
Tate Bob	
Visavadia	Bhavin
Williams	John & Jill
Wood	Graham & Lindsay
Woodwards	Bob & Claire

Apologies	
Alty	HM
Baker	Nick
Hawkesford	John
Herold	Jim
Lello	Glen
Manning	Geoffrey
Markus	Tony
Martin	Ian
McAndrew	Peter
McGowan	David
McGurk	Mark
Moos	Kurshhed
Morgan	Eric
Morton	Marie
Olley	Steve
Pratt	Clive
Smyth	Alistair
Sugar	Adrian
Wake	Michael
Ward-Booth	Peter
Webster	Keith
Smyth	Alistair

Report of the Annual General Meeting of the Oral Surgery Club of Great Britain

Friday 11th November 2011

The meeting was held in the of the Doubletree by Hilton Hotel Cambridge in the centre of Cambridge at 1745 hrs.

THE PRESIDENT started the meeting: Apologies for absence had been received but were not read out

Mr Andrew Camilleri and Bhavin Visavadia were welcomed to the Club

Minutes of the last meeting were agreed .

Following the Honorary Treasurer's report which showed a very healthy balance for the club, the treasurer suggested that the surplus might be used to subsidise the entertaining of the Club's Hosts at overseas meetings, since this burden was otherwise shared by the relatively small number of members attending. This was agreed unanimously. The accounts were verified by 2 club members.

The Honorary Secretary reported a very successful year for the club and that there were 2 new retirements; those of David Patton and Andrew Sadler. The committee had decided that Andrew Mclennan should have his membership terminated due to repeated non-payment of subscriptions and Mr Jerry Kearns for non-attendance. This was endorsed by the membership, who also gave their unanimous approval to 4 new members: Andrew Baldwin, Simon Holmes, Peter Revington and Helen Witherow. At the time of writing this summary Peter Revington was the only proposed to have graced with me a reply to the invitation (affirmative), proposers please note as I have better things to do than chase people.

AOB

The President and other committee members felt that the number of active members should be increased slightly to 55 to take account of increased consultant appointments and an increase in honorary members. This will be discussed at next years meeting. Also the rule regarding the transfer of Active to Honorary Membership was verified1):

Active membership is open to those appointed to an NHS consultant post of at least 6 sessions (or equivalent in the University or Armed Services.) Any subsequent reduction of sessions will not affect active membership status.

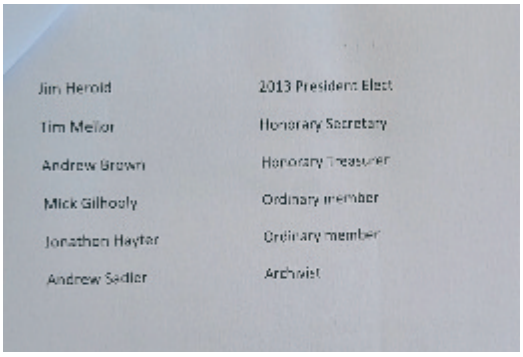
2) Honorary membership is offered either on reaching the age of 65 or on retiring fully from an appointment as defined in 1) above, whichever is the sooner.

Hence, independent practice or non-clinical NHS work such as Trust Chair would not affect the above

President's Report : Andrew Lyons was to finish his 3 year term as secretary and having thanked Andrew , announced his replacement as Tim Mellor, who had kindly agreed to be the new Secretary. John Bradley was to be replaced by Andrew Saddler as Archivist, having thanked John. Mick Gilhooly had kindly agreed to replace Nick Baker as an ordinary committee member. Andrew Saddler had agreed to become archivist. After the thanking of John Bradley as Archivist, for his excellent service. It was pointed out that death was not the only exit from this post! Jim Herold has been suggested as President in 2013. There was broad agreement from the membership. Ken Lavery proceeded to present David Adlam with the Semelvies Medal as the New President for 2012 amid applause from the membership

The 2012 committee would hence be

David Adlam Current President


Jim Herold
2013 President Elect
Tim Mellor
Honorary Secretary
Andrew Brown
Honorary Treasurer
Mick Gilhooly
Ordinary member
Jonathon Hayter
Ordinary member
Andrew Sadler
Archivist

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9th December 2010

Dear Andy,

Many thanks for you letter of 8th November '10 and I apologise for not replying sooner. However, I have had time to mull over the problemyou have raised with regard to Rule 4 of the Constitution. Being mindful that altering a Constitution is potentially a fraught exercise, we should perhaps anticipate matters a little.

Firstly, the Constitution, Rule 4 states, "...qualification registerable .." (my underlining) and not 'registered' as on the website. The Constitutional version should be retained.

With the advent of the EU anyone within the EU with qualifications registerable in the UK can practise here as part of reciprocity within the EU. Therefore we need to add geographical limits otherwise for Active Membership the EU is open to apply. Honorary Membership allows for a wider (worldwide) involvement.

Therefore we need to add to Rule 4,

"....registerable in the UK and practising within the British Islea. "

This copes with colleagues in Eire, Channel Islands and the Isle of Man.

With regard to Active Membership, Rule 4 states the age of 65 years and I do not think we need to do any more. The vast majority will stop at 65 years and beyond that point I do not think is an issue as it opens up the Club to the younger specialist.

However, in the future the so-called minor specialties could be hived off to the private sector as the NHS, for financial reasons, may just concentrate on the core specialties. By being employed by a private hospital or an insurance company following open competition, constitutes an appointment which should be no less than 6 seesions a week. Perhaps an explanatory note with regard to the term 'appointment' in Rule 4 should be made,

" *An appointment made by open competition is being in paid employment by the National Health Service, an independant hospital or clinic, a university-based hospital or an insurance company. Independant private practice is not an appointment in employment terms."

Given the potentially fluid situation many of our colleagues are in,perhaps we should add,

"If an Active Member finds that their employment circumstances change but remain in active practice, they remain an Active Member."

Therefore I enclose the proposed amended Rule 4. It is rather wordy but I think it needs to be spelt out! Please feel free to use the blue pencil and any additions to cover points I may have missed.

Best wishes,

Yours,

John Bradley,
Hon. Archivist.

Rule 4.

4) That Active Membership be open to those persons up to the age of 65 years who specialize in Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery, or hold a clinically active Hospital Appointment or other appointment* embracing Oral Surgery, and who possess a Dental and/or Medical qualification registerable in the United Kingdom and practising within the British Isles.
If an Active Member finds that their employment circumstances change but remain in active practice, they remain an Active Member.

* An appointment, made by open competition, is being in paid employment for at least six sessions per week by the National Health Service, an independant hospital or clinic, a university-based hospital or an insurance company. Independant private practice is not an appointment in employment terms and is not obtained by open competition.

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8th July 2011.

Dear Ken

Andrew Sadler spent some hours with me at the beginning of the week to produce an uptodate edition of the History of the Club. He has just retired and is writing a social history of the specialty and he has registered as a publisher and has been given some ISBN numbers. Apparently he does this through Amazon Books and it is a very cost-effective way and members will be able to avail themselves of it through Amazon or their local bookseller. He will be telling the Club about it.

Which brings me to the main purpose of this letter. When we meet in Cambridge I shall be 76 and it is high time I stood down as Honorary Archivist for many good reasons. I want to propose that Andrew Sadler be appointed as my successor as he is the ideal person for the job. He has kindly agreed to allow his name to go forward to the Committee and I would be grateful if the Committee could address the matter at the Cambridge meeting prior to any approval at the AGM.

Very best wishes,

Yours sincerely,

John Bradley.
Honorary Archivist.

c.c. Andrew Lyons,
Honorary Secretary.

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14th February 2011.

Dear Andy

Many thanks for your letter and enclosures which are excellent and just the thing an archivist wants! I should have sent you a copy of my letter to Andy Brown who had written to me asking what the position with regard to honorary membership as he had a practical problem of applying the annual subscription charge. I had returned from the excellent meeting at East Grinstead to a very unpleasant problem which had landed on my plate which I had to deal with!! Why do we do these voluntary jobs?

I have suggested an amendment to Rule 4 which should be debated at the next meeting of the Committee and with amendments, if necessary, adopted. Would you note the error on the web site which I raise in the second paragraph in my letter to Andy Brown. Some of our honorary members within Europe could only be a member if their qualifications were registered in the UK - a fine point but none-the-less important.

The other points in my letter reflect the change in expectation of achieving consultant status which used to be until you retired.

Best wishes,

Yours,

John Bradley.
Hon. Archivist.

Oral Surgery Club of Great Britain
Autumn Meeting 10th – 11th November 2011

Booking Form:

Name: JOHN BRADLEY
Partner: —

Telephone: 01254 822 921
email: —

Thursday 10th November

	Member	Partner
AGM	☑	
Dinner Queen's College	☑	☐

Friday 11th November

Club meeting	☑	
Partner's programme		☐
Jockey Club Dinner	☑	☐

Any specific dietary requirements NONE

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Or email to: david@davidadlam.com

Hotels

Doubletree at the Hilton	www.doubletreecambridge.com
Crown Plaza (5mins walk)	www.crowneplaza.com
Hotel du Vin (10mins walk)	www.hotelduvin.com/Cambridge
Gonville Hotel (15 mins walk)	www.gonvillehotel.co.uk/ -
University Arms (15 mins walk)	www.booking.com/DeVereUniversityArms

Active members

1. Adlam
2. Bailey
3. Baker
4. Bryant
5. Camilleri
6. Cronin
7. Davidson
8. Dover
9. Downie
10. Earl
11. Evans
12. Fardy
13. Gilhooly
14. Godden
15. Hayter
16. Herold
17. Hislop
18. Kearns
19. Kerawala
20. Koppel
21. Langton
22. Lavery
23. Lello
24. Lyons
25. Macpherson
26. Martin
27. McGurk
28. McLennan
29. McVicar
30. Mellor
31. Monaghan
32. Morton
33. Newman
34. Patel
35. Penfold
36. Pratt
37. Ramchandani
38. Ramsay-Baggs
39. Renny
40. Rowson
41. Simpson
42. Smyth
43. Stewart
44. Sugar
45. Visavadia
46. Webster
47. Weller
48. Woodwards

New members added above 2010/11

Camilleri
Visavadia

Moved to retired list 2010/11

Boyd
Markus
Olley
Patton
Saddler

Default

Mclennan
Kearns

Attendance

Renny

Oral Surgery Club of Great Britain

Study Day

Friday 11th November 2011

Doubletree Hotel, Cambridge

Name Mr John BRADLEY

GMC/GDC no: _____

Attended

Autumn Study Day
Oral Surgery Club of Great Britain
Cambridge Friday 11th November 2011-10-29
The Activity meets the GDC verifiable CPD criteria and represents 5.0 hours of verifiable CPD.

Meeting Organiser
Mr David Adlam















2012 Baltimore - May



Baltimore Group Photograph.



1. Dr Jaime Brahim
2 Dr Joshua Lubek
3. Lyons
4. David Adlam President
5. Bob Ord Host
6. Dr John Caccamese
7. Ramsay Baggs
8. Evans
9. Oldham
10. Avery
11. Sadler
12. Dr George Obeid
13. Woodward
14. Langton
15. Martin
16. Mellor
17. Hislop
18. Olley
19. Boyd
20. Koppel
21. Lello
22. Davidson

The Haining
Hildersham

21st January 2012

Dear Member

Baltimore Meeting 3rd and 4th May 2012

Prof. Bob Ord has kindly agreed to host the Club at Maryland University. A programme is being finalised for the Thursday and Friday, details to follow. The Thursday evening is planned to be informal, eating crabs – Baltimore style (hands on) but alternative local fare available. The Friday will be a more formal meal to thank our hosts. There will be a partners' programme on both days in the Baltimore area. We feel that those prolonging their stay may wish to visit Washington.

Travel:

The Washington Baltimore International Airport (BWI) is the closest to Baltimore. (Taxi fare to hotel approx $30). However Washington itself has three airports (BA flies into Dulles International Airport and a taxi to Baltimore is in the region of $120 or train or coach transfer). Of interest, I note it appears returning on the Sunday is often cheaper than flying on the Saturday.

Hotel:

The hotel which we have been recommended by the University is the Marriott Inner Harbor at Camden Yards. This is within easy walking distance of both the Hospital and the Inner Harbour. I have arranged direct booking with the hotel using any of the following reservation links. If you wish to search for your own deals on the web please note there are two Marriott hotels in Baltimore. The room cost is $204 per night for one to four people excluding breakfast.

Online room reservations are now just a click away with ResLink!

Baltimore Marriott Inner Harbor at Camden Yards >>

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HOTELS & RESORTS

http://www.marriott.com/hotels/travel/bwiih?groupCode=mdsmdsa&app=resvlink&fromDate=5/2/12&toDate=5/5/12

You can also call the hotel if you have problems with the above 001-888-236-2427. The Group Booking is for Oral Surgery Club and the Group Code is mdsmdsa.

The Haining
25th April 2012

Dear All

Baltimore

Sue and I leave for Baltimore on Monday 30th and we are staying at the Marriott Inner Harbor at Camden Yards, 110 South Eutaw Street.

Thank you for letting us know where you are staying. We will leave information for you at the Reception of your hotel which will include the programmes, both academic and social, some maps and general information.

In case you miss out on this:

1. Meeting starts at 8.00am.
   Room 349
   Southern Management Corporation (SMC)
   Campus Centre
   621 W. Lombard Street
   where we will have breakfast and an Introduction by Bob Ord.
2. Anyone wishing to come with me from The Marriott Hotel Inner Harbor should meet in the foyer at 7.45am.
3. The Ladies have a slightly later start and should meet in the foyer of The Marriott Hotel Inner Harbor at 9.30am (Do have breakfast first although there will be a coffee break and lunch in the schedule).
4. For anyone arriving on the Wednesday evening, we will be in The Yard – bar and food – at The Marriott, from 7.30pm on the Wednesday evening. I have not arranged a formal meal as flights can be delayed and airport transfers tedious. Anyone joining us can have a beer or something stronger; a light bite or something more substantial. Those arriving on the Tuesday may like to join us at The Yard (for or after their meal).

I attach a list of all attending with accommodation and contact numbers to facilitate meeting up, transfers etc.

We look forward to seeing you on the 3rd

Best wishes

David

5th March 2012

Dear Members

Outline plan for our Visit to Baltimore May 3rd and 4th 2012

Thursday 3rd May

Morning	Lectures at The Maryland University Medical Centre
Lunch	Dental Museum followed by afternoon tour – partners welcome
Evening	Bo Brooks restaurant for informal Crab Dinner (with partners)

Friday 4th May

Morning	Lectures
Lunch	
Afternoon	Tour of Hospital / Shock Trauma Centre Robotics Demonstration
Evening	Club Dinner (with partners and guests)

Partners:

We are planning a Baltimore tour on Thursday morning with Lunch at the Dental Museum

Friday – we have lots of suggestions of things to see and do in the area independently in small groups.

I look forward to meeting you there. Bob's team are working very hard on the programme for us.

Please let me know if you are coming.

Best wishes

David

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9th April 2012

Dear Members

Baltimore May 2012

At last things seem to be falling into place. Bob Ord's team in Baltimore are working very hard to put together an interesting programme for us. We will be joined by George Obeid, also from East Grinstead, and his team from Washington. I attach a programme both academic and social and also the Partners' programme which Sue has put together.

On Wednesday 2nd May, Sue & I will be in Baltimore and will arrange somewhere for an informal meal and get together for any early arrivals. We will contact you by email or txt to let you know where we will be for when you arrive.

So that things run smoothly (!) it would be very helpful if we had email addresses (for those with Iphones or the like) and mobile (cell) numbers for txt messages. Also could you all let me know where you are staying. We will be walking everywhere from either the University Medical School or The Marriott Inner Harbor hotel. We will ensure everyone has maps and any other useful info.

Please let me know if you would like details regarding the Da Vinci Robot to use in the UK so I can advise the representative accordingly.

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We are very much looking forward to seeing you all there

With Best wishes

Baltimore Programme etc.pdf
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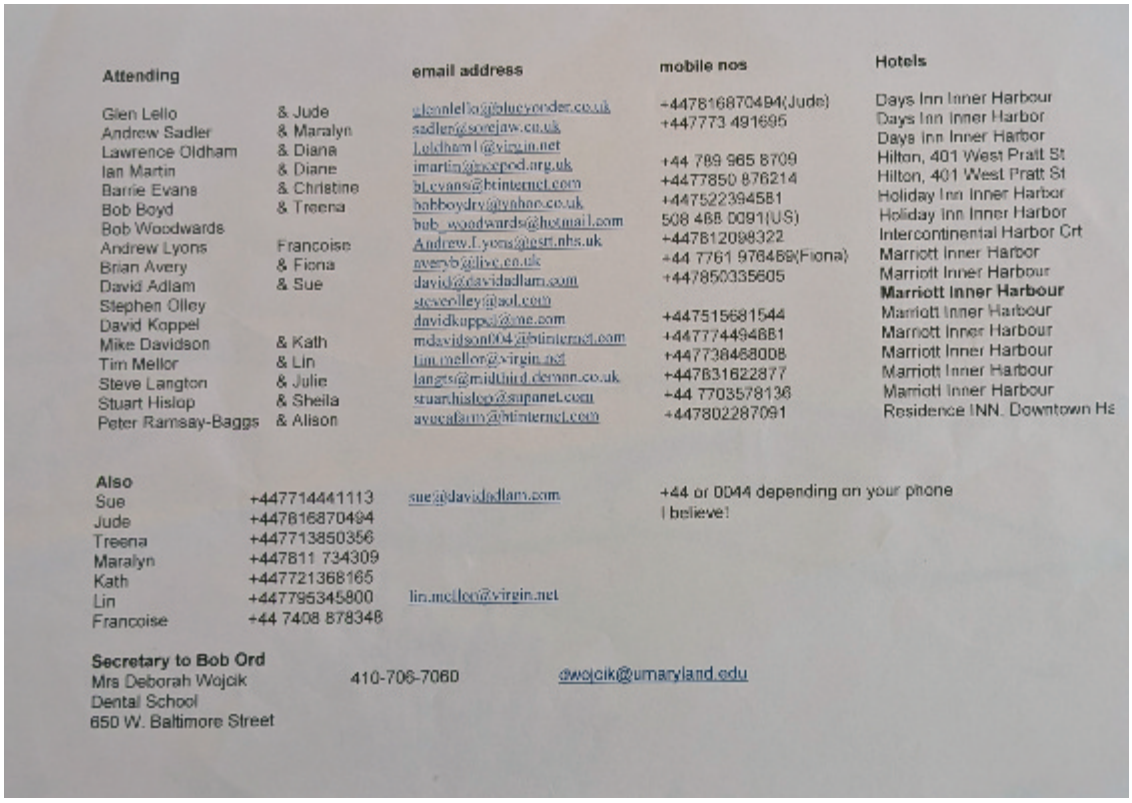

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Some notes regarding the Programme.

Academic Programme 3rd and 4th May:

Meeting starts at 8.00am with breakfast.
Room 349
Southern Management Corporation (SMC)
Campus Centre
621 W. Lombard Street
Anyone wishing to come with me from The Marriott Hotel Inner Harbor at Camden Yards should meet in the foyer at 7.45am for the short walk.

Social Programme:

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Thursday 3rd May
We will meet again at The Marriott Hotel at **6.00pm** to take ~~Water~~ Taxis to The Rusty Scupper for supper. If you wish to make your own way there it is marked on the map. You can walk or take the ~~Water~~ Taxi. Supper is booked for **6.30pm** (They eat early in the States)

Friday 4th May
Lunch is at The National Museum of Dentistry at **12.00** midday. And we will be joined by the ladies.
Club Dinner at The Four Seasons Hotel. The coach will leave from the Marriott at 7.00 ~~6.30pm~~ Prompt and return at 10.30pm. Please let me know if you will be making your own way there (and back).

For those of you staying on in the area, we hope you have an enjoyable break.

The Department of Oral-Maxillofacial Surgery

University of Maryland School of Dentistry

Host the Oral Maxillofacial Surgery Club of Great Britain

May 3 and May 4, 2012

AGENDA

Thursday, May 3, 2012 **SMC Campus Center, 621 W. Lombard Street, Room 349**

8:00 - 8:30 a.m.	Continental Breakfast
8:30 - 8:45 a.m.	Welcome remarks by Dr. Robert A. Ord, Professor and Chair
8:45 - 9:00 a.m.	Remarks by Dr. David Adlam, British Club
9:00 – 9:45 a.m.	Mandibular Reconstruction: A Walk Down Memory Lane - Dr. Robert Ord
9:45 – 10:30 a.m.	Reliability of Lateral Facial Analysis for the Orthognathic Patient: An Historic Perspective - Dr. George Obeid
10:30 – 10:50 a.m.	Coffee/Tea Break
10:50 – 11:25 p.m.	Bisphosphonate Induced Osteonecrosis: Evaluation of a Disease- Dr. Jaime Brahim
11:30 – 12:30 p.m.	Approaches to the Infratemporal Fossa – Dr. Barrie Evans
12:30 – 1:30 p.m.	L U N C H
	Fellows and Residents
1:40 – 2:00 p.m.	Research Topic – Fellow Dr. Donita Dyalram
2:00 – 2:20 p.m.	Research Topic – Fellow Dr. Mohammed Qaisi
2:20 – 3:00 p.m.	Transverse Mandibular Distraction: Dr. Kenneth Wu
	Facial Asymmetry: Dr. Ravi Agarwal
3:00 – 3:15 p.m.	Coffee/Tea Break
3:15 – 3:30 p.m.	miRNAs in Oral Cancer: Dr. Hussain Amubarak
3:30 - 4:30 p.m.	OMS Residents: Drs. Hessam Siavash, Ketan Patel, Touraj Khalilzadeh
	1) TMJ Replacement 2) GSW's to Face 3) Head and Neck Infections
6:30 p.m.	Dinner at the Rusty Scupper, 402 Key Highway, Baltimore, MD.

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AGENDA

Friday, May 4, 2012 SMC Campus Center, 621 W. Lombard Street, Room 351

8:00 – 9:00 a.m.	Continental Breakfast
9:00 – 9:30 a.m.	Global Burden of Disease - Dr. Radhika Chigurupati
9:30 – 10:00 a.m.	Management of Cleft Lip and Palate - Dr. John Caccamese
10:00 – 10:30 a.m.	Pediatric Dermatologic Lesions - Dr. Bruce Horswell
10:30 – 10:45 a.m.	Coffee/Tea Break
10:45 – 11:15 a.m.	Robotic Surgery In Head and Neck - Dr. Joshua Lubek
11:15 – 11:30 a.m.	History of University of Maryland Shock Trauma; Resident Presentation
12:00 -1:00 p.m.	Lunch - President's Hall National Museum of Dentistry
	31 S. Greene Street, Baltimore, MD
1:00 -2:00 p.m.	Tour of Dental Museum: Cost-$4.00 per person at the time of the tour.
	Closing Remarks
2:00 – 4:00 p.m.	Robotics Simulation Center: Dr. Lubek and Dyalram (Group I, II)
2:00 – 4:00 p.m.	Trauma Simulation Center: Dr. David Schreibman (Group II, I)

The Visitors will be divided into Group I and II.

7:00 p.m.	Cocktails at the FourSeasons Hotel, 200 International Drive, Baltimore. MD
8:00 p.m.	Dinner to follow

Social Programme

Thursday Evening Supper with Crab and other local delicacies at The Rusty Scrupper. Dress code: relaxed

Friday Evening Club dinner at a restaurant nearby (walking)
Dress code: Jacket & Tie

Partners Programme

Thursday 3rd May
9.30am from Marriott Inner Harbor Hotel
A walking tour of Baltimore Inner Harbour and surrounds with coffee break at Lamill Coffee House in the Four Seasons Hotel

12.30pm Lunch - venue to be decided.
Afternoon free to sightsee, shop, rest or chat…

Friday 4th May

Morning Free There's plenty to do and see before

12.00-2.00pm Lunch at the National Museum of Dentistry

2.15pm Minibus from the Museum for
Guided tour of one or two historic homes in the Mount Vernon area together with an Art museum

5.00pm Return to Marriott Inner Harbor Hotel.

Oral Surgery Club of Great Britain
University of Maryland - Baltimore
May 3-4 2012

A party of 17 with 14 partners, travelled to the University of Maryland Baltimore, USA on the 3rd May 2012 for the Spring meeting of the club at the Department of Oral & Maxillofacial Surgery under the auspices of Professor Bob Ord.

Many members combined the trip to Baltimore with holidays in the USA and members stayed in a variety of hotels, most of them around the harbour in Downtown Baltimore.

The meeting was held in the SMC Campus Centre in West Lombard Street just across the road from the Shock Trauma Centre.

The meeting started with a continental breakfast on both mornings.

Bob Ord welcomed all to Baltimore and explained that the University of Baltimore was the oldest Dental School in the world. He was delighted to meet many old acquaintances from the United Kingdom and old colleagues. He explained that the faculty at the University of Maryland had ten full time surgeons. Our President David Adlam thanked Bob Ord for his kind invitation and looked forward to the meeting over the next two days.

Bob Ord started the meeting with a talk on 'Mandibular Reconstruction A Walk Down Memory Lane'. He looked at his own practice and on average did twenty nine mandibular reconstructions per year in Baltimore. He compared the quality of life in mandibular reconstruction in the 1980's, compared to modern techniques utilised in the twenty first century. He showed the use of stereolithic models in planning of mandibular resections. He showed current practice of using computer generated models from a CT scan and the use of a surgical jig in order to plan the bone cuts. The fibula free flap remained the work course in mandibular reconstruction.

The next speaker was George Obeid who worked in the Washington Hospital Centre in Washington DC. He had previously worked at East Grinstead some years ago. His talk was entitled 'Reliability of Lateral Facial Analysis for the Orthognathic Patient: A Historic Prospective'. George presented the data and research about facial analysis from Downs through Steiner and Delaire through to more modern analysis such as the Andrew's technique.

The next speaker was Dr Jaime Brahim. His talk was entitled 'Bisphosphonate Induced Osteonecrosis: Evaluation of a Disease. He explained that the first instance of osteonecrosis of the jaw was probably phosey jaw, which was found in 19th century match factory workers due to exposure of white phosphorus. He then introduced the history of BRONJ with the first reported case in 2001 in the oral surgery literature. His presentation was comprehensive detailing the knowledge we have at the present time about the aetiology and the

management of this troublesome disease. He recommended the guidelines on the management of BRONJ on the American Oral & Maxillofacial Surgery Website.

Finally the last presentation of the morning was from our own Barrie Evans who gave a talk on approaches to the infratemporal fossa with his usual thoroughness and humour.

After lunch there were several short presentations from residents both from the University of Baltimore but also from Washington Medical Centre.

Firstly Dr Donita Dyalram presented 32 cases of ameloblastoma of the maxilla.

Donita was followed by Dr Mohammed Qaisi. He is the microvascular fellow at the University of Maryland and gave a presentation on multiple primary squamous cell carcinoma in the oral cavity. He found twenty cases out of 1329 (1.5%) at the University of Maryland. The most common site was on the gingiva followed by the tongue.

The next presentation was from Dr Kenneth Wu who is a resident at the Washington Hospital Centre who gave a talk on the correction of facial asymmetry in Goldenhar syndrome.

Next up was Dr Ravi Agarwal who is Chief Resident at Washington Hospital Centre he gave a presentation about facial asymmetry.

Next was Dr Hussain Amubarak who gave a presentation about miRNAs in oral cancer. His talk centred on the possible advantages of these molecular markers as a useful diagnostic tool in the future.

After coffee Dr Anul Selvaraj and Dr Touraj Khalilzadeh gave a presentation on head and neck infections. They were both residents at the University of Maryland. They presented data on necrotising fasciitis.

The day finished with a presentation from Dr Ketan Patel who discussed a series of gunshot wounds to the head and neck region in Baltimore. He presented a series of 196 gunshot wounds to the head and neck from a total of 3600 diagnosed facial trauma cases at the Shock Trauma Centre at the University of Maryland. 88% of the patients were male and 70% of the patients were African American with an average age of 30 years. He discussed the management both in the acute and the reconstructive phase.

The final presentation of day one was from Dr Hessan Siavash who is a Chief Resident at the University of Maryland. His talk was about temporomandibular joint replacement.

The evening was spent over an informal meal at a large fish restaurant called the Rusty Scupper, which sat on the inner harbour in Downtown Baltimore. The evening was very successful, enjoyable and we were able to entertain many of the faculty including Professor Bob Ord from the University of Maryland.

Day two began with a continental breakfast before the first talk, which was given by Dr Bruce Horswell. He was Chief of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery in Charleston, West Virginia. Bruce had worked both in Melbourne and in Liverpool. His practice in Charleston was 60-70% in paediatrics and his talk was entitled 'Paediatric Dermatological Lesions'. He gave a comprehensive review of skin problems in the head and neck in the young including vascular malformations.

The next talk was by Dr Radhik Chigurupati. Radhik was on the faculty at the University of Maryland having recently moved from California where she used to work with Tony Pogrel. She gave a talk on the global burden of disease. Her talk was a comprehensive review of health and disease burden. For example 23% of all cancers in India are within the oral cavity. She also talked about road injuries and areas for research particularly in telemedicine.

The next talk was given by Dr John Caccamese. He was the Oral and Maxillofacial Surgeon on the faculty at the University of Maryland who undertook cleft lip and palate, both primary and secondary surgery. His talk was entitled 'Secondary Surgery for velopharyngeal Dysfunction'. He explained that palate re-repair is a viable and preferable option for those with small gaps in the velopharynx. He explained that tailored pharyngeal flaps and sphincter pharyngoplasty seem to be equally efficacious.

Following coffee break Dr Joshua Lubek who is the microvascular surgeon on the team at the University of Maryland gave a fascinating talk on transoral robotic surgery (TORS). He had learnt the technique at the University of Portland and explained the potential advantages and disadvantages of such surgery.

The final presentation of the morning was from Dr Rania Habib who was a third year resident just completing her medical training. Her presentation was about the Shock Trauma Centre at the University of Maryland. The Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery Team took face call on every Thursday and every other weekend. At other times the facial trauma, was covered by plastics or ENT. She explained that the trauma resuscitation unit had a twelve bed capacity, with 124 beds within the Shock Trauma Centre and six operating rooms. Eleven medical evacuation helicopters brought patients into the roof of the Shock Trauma Centre. Nearly 9000 patients were seen and treated in 2011.

We all then moved across the road to the University of Baltimore Dental School Museum within the site of the original Dental School in Baltimore. After a buffet lunch with our partners, we had the opportunity to have a tour of the University of Baltimore Dental Museum, which was of great interest.

In the afternoon the visiting members were split into two groups.

One group were able to observe a demonstration of the Da Vinci robotic machine in their simulation centre. We were able to move coins and elastic bands in order to appreciate the feeling and practice when using the robot.

The second simulation was a trauma simulation in their simulation centre. This was a very sophisticated simulation using a resus dummy but with a pig's trachea. Four of our members were invited to take part. Barrie Evans, Steve

Langton, David Koppel and Ian Martin all had the opportunity to participate in the simulation. This proved to be both simulating and highly entertaining. The simulation was undertaking a tracheostomy in an ITU patient. Unknown to our members and also unknown to the anaesthetic team from the University of Maryland an airway fire was simulated. This proved to be both interesting and entertaining especially when the anaesthetist started using a fire extinguisher thinking that the operating table was on fire and not the patient!

On the evening of the 4th May 2012 the Oral Surgery Club of Great Britain held a dinner in the Four Seasons Hotel to thank and entertain our hosts. This was a successful event with good food, wine and company. We were also fortunate (well the rockers amongst us) to be able to listen to Lynyrd Skynyrd perform approximately 200 yards away in the open air. Their most famous song 'Sweet Home Alabama' was missed however when the president closed the dining room doors for the speeches !!

At the conclusion of the meeting many members stayed in the United States and toured the North East area.

We in the Club and particularly those attending, owe David Adlam a great deal of thanks for arranging both this meeting in Baltimore and also the excellent meeting he held in Cambridge.











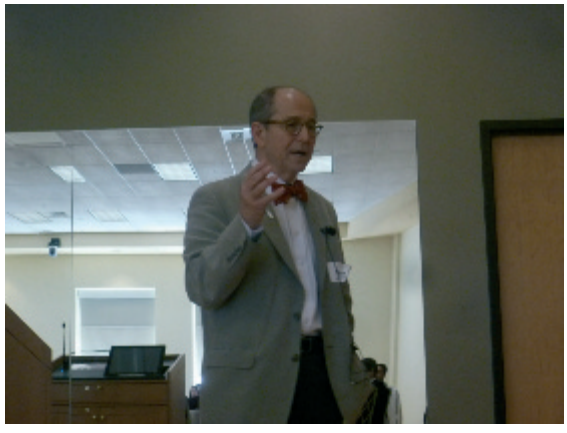



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2012 Belfast - November



Belfast Group Photograph.



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The Oral Surgery Club of Great Britain

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September 2012

Dear Colleagues

Following on from the e-mail many of you received recently I write to confirm the meeting to be hosted by our President Peter Ramsay-Baggs is in **Belfast on 8-9 November 2012**. I have attached a provisional programme for the scientific meeting on 9 November. Please would you inform me of whether you intend to come, if you have not already responded to my e-mail? Alternatively please return the attached reply sheet.

Please book your accommodation directly yourself with the Fitzwilliam Hotel stating that you're with the OSCGB, in order to get the preferential rate, but please do this very quickly. The hotel website is http://www.fitzwilliamhotelbelfast.com

The accompanying persons programme is also attached to this letter. The dinner on Friday 9th November will be in the Titanic museum. Members will be able to take a tour before dinner. The Thursday night will be informal so as to allow members to arrive at their leisure but Peter will send details of options for the Thursday night to those members travelling to Belfast directly, nearer the time. The AGM will be late afternoon on Thursday 8th November.

I would be grateful if any active members who are intending to retire from clinical practice would inform me before the meeting in Belfast so that we may change their status to honorary membership. I am obliged to remind active members of OSCGB rule 6, the necessity to attend a minimum of one meeting every 2 years to retain their membership of the club. If you would like to propose any new members of the club please would you write or e-mail me before the AGM in Belfast; two other members should support them.

Jim Herold with help from Richard Kendrick is organising golf on the morning of 8 November for those interested. Please let me know if you are interested in playing. We will be finished in time to attend the AGM.

All the details of forthcoming meetings and a list of who has notified me that they are attending the Belfast meeting can be found on the website: www.oralsurgeryclub.co.uk

The overseas meeting in May 2013 will be in Ferrara, Italy hosted by Professor Luigi C. Clauser,MD,DMD,FEBOMFS, Director and Chief, Unit of Cranio-Maxillofacial Surgery, Center for Orbital Pathology & Surgery. This will be either the last weekend in May or the one before. As soon as I know for sure, I will contact you with details.

We had a very successful meeting in Baltimore, USA in May 12 hosted by Bob Ord. I attach the minutes of this meeting for members who have not seen them on the website.

Kind Regards

Tim

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Saturday

7.30 am – 10 am	Breakfast, Fitzwilliam Hotel
10 am – 12.30 am	Shopping, exploring, absorbing Belfast.
12.30 pm	Meet in "Bobbin" Coffee shop, Belfast City Hall (more than just a coffee shop – worth the visit) *use side entrance as main door closed*
2pm	Tour of City Hall (need to book in City Hall reception)

Suggested things to see or do

Visit Titanic Belfast for the tour – you need to book – see booklet
Have a pint of Guinness (or a half – known as a glass) in the Crown Bar
Take a walking our of the city – it's quite small – see booklet
or take a black taxi tour – see booklet – murals and peace walls
Look into the Linenhall Library, just round the corner
Visit the Ulster Museum – 10 mins by taxi – in the University area
If you have more time – go to the Folk and Transport Museum by train (20 mins)
Watch Ireland beat South Africa on TV in a local bar – 3pm kick off



Oral Surgery Club of Great Britain
Autumn meeting 2012

Welcome to Belfast and Northern Ireland. Alison and I hope you will enjoy your short visit to our home town and perhaps, having had a "taster", come back again for a chance to explore not only this vibrant City, but Northern Ireland itself.
As usual the meeting consists of a combination of social and professional elements, starting on Thursday and continuing until Saturday afternoon. We realise many of you won't be able to come to everything we have planned, but we hope you will enjoy whatever you can attend.
The Belfast guide has a map and lists of all the main attractions, including tours and museums which we hope you will find useful.
There is no "organized" social event on Thursday evening, but we encourage you to explore the local bars and restaurants within walking distance of the Fitzwilliam. A list of our favourites is to be found inside.



Thursday

10.25 am – 3. pm (aprox)	Golf - Malone Golf Club
12 pm – 4 pm	Explore Belfast - eg Open top Bus tours "Black taxi" tours Shopping
4.30 pm	Committee meeting – The Boardroom– Fitzwilliam Hotel
5.30 pm	Annual General Meeting of the Club – The Boardroom
7 pm	Sparkling wine reception - Assembly Room– Fitzwilliam Hotel
8 pm	Social time – local restaurants and Bars.
10 pm	Cocoa and bed

Local Bars and Restaurants – in guide

Cayenne – TV Chef Paul Rankin's flagship 10 mins walk
Deans – Michelin starred (not now!) but still good – 3 mins walk
Mourne Seafood Bar – superb seafood next to great traditional music pub – 10 mins
Made in Belfast – eccentric, quirky and great fun – elbows on table relaxed – 5 mins
James Street South – Classic French with N Ireland twist - 3 mins walk
Nick's Warehouse - Local food done really well – taxi
Ginger – best Bistro in Belfast – 5 mins walk
Potted Hen – behind the Cathedral – great food and great atmosphere - taxi
Fitzwilliam Hotel – great food and close to home
Shu – contemporary food in a Victorian terrace – excellent - taxi
Bars
The Merchant Hotel – converted Bank – great for cocktails (also good food)
The Crown Bar - National Trust owned, gas lit, great fun, opposite Fitzwilliam
The John Hewitt – best get a taxi – great for music and conversation
McHughs – oldest pub in Belfast – good atmosphere and next to Albert Clock
Morning Star – living history in Victorian splendour
Robinsons – opposite Fitzwilliam – go through to the back to " Fibber Magees" for music

Friday

Members

9 am– 1 pm	Scientific meeting – The Assembly Room, Fitzwilliam Hotel
1 pm	Lunch - The Assembly Room
2 pm – 5 pm	Scientific meeting – The Assembly Room, Fitzwilliam Hotel

Accompanying persons

10 am	Meet in lobby of Fitzwilliam Hotel
10.15	Coach to Bushmills via Causewey coast for -
12.00	Visit to the Distillery
1.30pm	Lunch – the Bushmills Inn
3.30	Coach to Fitzwilliam Hotel via Motorway
4.45 pm	Arrive back Belfast

All

7 pm	Coaches at Fitzwilliam Hotel to Titanic centre
7.30 pm	Reception at Titanic Belfast
8 pm	Annual Dinner
11.30pm	Coaches to Fitzwilliam Hotel

Oral Surgery Club

Home meeting 8th & 9th of November, Belfast

"Pre-night" on 7th for those wishing to come early for golf and other activities

Meeting hotel – The Fitzwilliam Hotel.

When booking say it is the Oral Surgery club. Room rates have been arranged at £110 per night B&B

Provisional programme

Wednesday evening – early bird arrivals can explore the surrounding city centre area with it's numerous pubs, bars and restaurants (including a couple of Michelin starred).

Thursday – daytime

Golf, city tours (eg historic pubs, cultural centres etc), cultural things.

Thursday – evening

AGM and associated meetings

A social event has been provisionally arranged to follow AGM. Members will be circulated with 3 options, one of which is to meet in bar.

Friday – Conference room , Fitzwilliam Hotel

Club meeting.

Talks by local notables on topics of interest, both clinical and non-clinical

Evening – Club Dinner in "Titanic Belfast"

Accompanying programme

Various things organised by Alison. I am being kept in the dark. I understand it involves food, drink and shopping

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OSCGB meeting - 9 November 2012

PROGRAMME

9.00	Welcome	Peter Ramsay-Baggs
9.15	Neuroradiology in head and neck vascular problems	
	Ian Rennie	Consultant Radiologist
10.05	Bullsh*t and Ballistics	
	Jim Mcguigan	Consultant Thoracic Surgeon
10.50	Coffee	
11.15	Overlap syndromes	
	Phil Lamey	Professor of Oral Medicine
12.00	What I did with my BDS	
	Richard Nicholas	Consultant Orthopaedic Surgeon
12.50	The John McLean Oral History Archive	
	Andrew Sadler	Shy and retired OMFS surgeon
1.10pm	Lunch	
2.15	Social Networking- why you don't need it	
	Davy Sims	Media Guru
2.45	Patients and the Internet	
	Dawn Sims	Senior Manager, the Ulster Hospital
3.15	Complications around the orbit	
	Steve White	Consultant Occuloplastic Surgeon
4.00	Tea	
4.20	How to spot the trainee in difficulty	
	Craig Renfrew	Consultant Anaesthetist
5pm	OSCGB spring meeting, Ferrara, Italy	Peter Ramsay-Baggs
5.10 pm	Brighton – autumn 2013	Jim Herold

Maralyn Sadler

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Sent: 03 November 2012 14:07
Subject: Oral Surgery Club- Belfast Nov 2012

Hi Girls!!

just a quick e mail to catch up re next weeks meeting in Belfast.

Could you let me know which hotel you are all staying in and whether or not you will be Joining the " ladies day" outing to Bushmills on Friday?
The coach will leave the Fitzwilliam Hotel at 10.15, so there will be ample time for a leisurely breakfast!
Lunch has been booked.

We will be leaving Bushmills at 3.30 so we will be back in good time to relax before leaving for the Titanic exhibition and dinner in the evening. (black tie for the boys)!

The coach will again leave the Fitzwilliam Hotel at 7pm.
I think Alison is planning on a little bag of goodies for you to pick up at the AGM on thursday afternoon.

For anyone still in Belfast on saturday morning there will be a reception and tour of City Hall and Alison and I will let you know the timings for that.

My mobile no is 07795 345800, if anyone would like any more info or indeed to get in touch at any time.

I hope you all have a safe journey and look forward to seeing you in Belfast,

Cheers!

Lin Mellor=

LHR. 12.50

OSCGB Belfast
Attendance 9 Nov 12

- Peter Ramsay-Baggs & Alison
- Tim Mellor & Lin
- Bob Woodwards & Claire
- Andrew Baldwin
- Bob Tate
- Jim Herold & Jenny (Jenny arriving Friday pm)
- John Hamlyn
- David Patton & Catherine
- Maire Morton
- Andrew Brown & Joan
- Barrie Evans & Christine
- Richard Kendrick & Jennifer
- Mick Gilhooly & Claire
- Stuart Hislop & Sheila
- Glenn Lello & Judith
- Andrew Sadler & Maralyn
- John Hawkesford & Barbara
- George Emerson & Esther
- Laurence Oldham & Diana
- Graham Wood
- Andrew Lyons & Francoise
- Michael Awty & Janet
- David Koppel
- Malcolm Bailey & Christine
- Bob Boyd & Treena
- Nick Baker (Not attending club dinner)
- Ron Smart
- Mike Newell
- Richard Juniper & Honor
- Andrew Stewart (Not attending club dinner)
- Brian Avery & Fiona
- David Adlam & Sue

ORAL SURGERY CLUB

Statement of Accounts for year ending 30 September 2012

Current Account

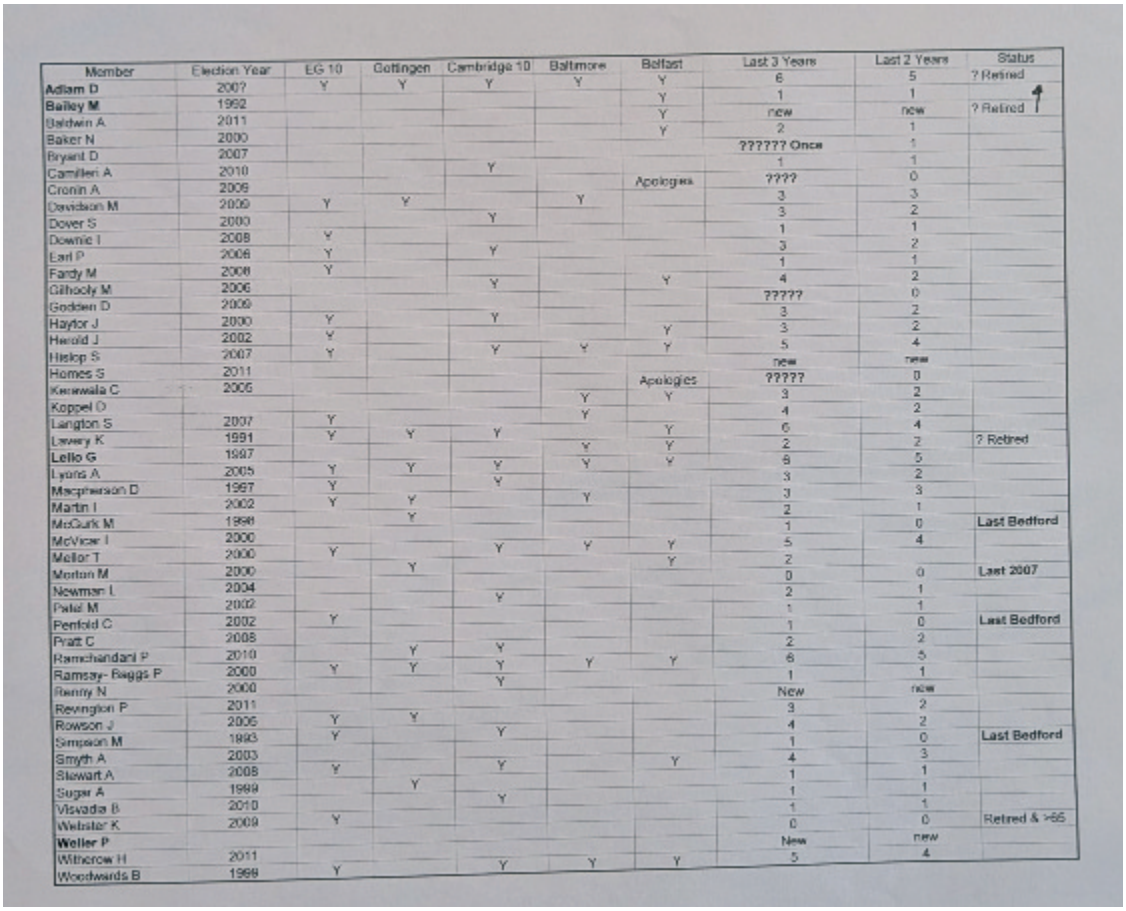
Income		Expenditure	
Balance at bank 30/9/2012	1,000.00		
Receipts to date:		David Adlam (Cambridge expenses)	8,323.00
Late payment subscriptions 2011/12	70.00		
Subscriptions 2012/13	1,680.00	David Adlam (Baltimore expenses)	5,363.00
		University of Maryland Residents Fund	520.00
Members payments - Cambridge meeting	8,508.75	Titanic Ltd (Deposit Belfast meeting)	1,500.00
Members payments - Baltimore meeting	3,908.00		
		Bank charges	36.26
	15,166.75		
		Hon. Treasurer expenses	150.00
			15,892.26
Transferred to Business Reserve a/c	14,166.75		
Balance as per statement 30/09/12	1,000.00		

Business Reserve Account

Total income	15,166.75
Business a/c interest (Net of tax)	4.95
	15,171.70
Less expenditure	15,892.26
	- 720.56
Add Balance at 30/09/2011	13,786.70
	13,066.14
Less retained in Current A/c	1,000.00
Balance as per 30/09/2012	**12,066.14**

ASSETS		*LIABILITIES*	
Cash at Bank	1,000.00		NIL
Cash Bus.Res.A/c	12,066.14		
Unpaid income*	35.00		
	£ 13,101.14		

Notes:
* Outstanding subscription (1 member)



Member	Election Year	EG 10	Gottingen	Cambridge 10	Baltimore	Belfast	Last 3 Years	Last 2 Years	Status
Adam D	2007	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	6	5	? Retired
Bailey M	1992					Y	1	1	
Baldwin A	2011					Y	new	new	? Retired
Baker N	2000					Y	2	1	
Bryant D	2007						?????? Once	1	
Camilleri A	2010			Y			1	1	
Cronin A	2009					Apologies	????	0	
Davidson M	2009	Y	Y		Y		3	3	
Dover S	2000			Y			3	2	
Downie I	2008	Y					1	1	
Earl P	2006	Y		Y			3	2	
Fardy M	2009	Y					1	1	
Gilhooly M	2006			Y		Y	4	2	
Godden D	2009						?????	0	
Haylor J	2000	Y		Y			3	2	
Herold J	2002	Y				Y	3	2	
Hislop S	2007	Y		Y	Y	Y	5	4	
Homes S	2011						new	new	
Kenwalla C	2006					Apologies	?????	0	
Koppel O					Y	Y	3	2	
Langton S	2007	Y			Y		4	2	
Lavery K	1991	Y	Y	Y		Y	6	4	
Lello G	1997				Y	Y	2	2	? Retired
Lyons A	2005	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	6	5	
Macpherson D	1997	Y		Y			3	2	
Martin I	2002	Y	Y		Y		3	3	
McGurk M	1998		Y				2	1	
McVicar I	2000						1	0	**Last Bedford**
Mellor T	2000	Y		Y	Y	Y	5	4	
Morton M	2000		Y			Y	2		
Newman L	2004			Y			0	0	**Last 2007**
Patel M	2002						2	1	
Penfold C	2002	Y					1	1	
Pratt C	2008						1	0	**Last Bedford**
Ramchandani P	2010		Y	Y			2	2	
Ramsay- Beggs P	2000	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	6	5	
Renny N	2000			Y			1	1	
Revington P	2011						New	new	
Rowson J	2006	Y	Y				3	2	
Simpson M	1993	Y		Y			4	2	
Smyth A	2003						1	0	**Last Bedford**
Stewart A	2008	Y		Y		Y	4	3	
Sugar A	1999		Y				1	1	
Visvadis B	2010			Y			1	1	
Webster K	2009	Y					1	1	
Weller P							0	0	Retired & >65
Withcrow H	2011						New	new	
Woodwards B	1998	Y		Y	Y	Y	5	4	

Agenda OSCGB – Annual General Meeting
Fitzwilliam Hotel Belfast
8 November 2012

1. Apologies:
   I Martin, P Banks, M Davidson, ABabajews, K Webster, S Holmes, D Barnard, J Frame, T Markus, S Dover, W Gray, T Hall, A Smyth, L Newman, I McVicar, S Langton, M McGurk, J Cawood, P Ward-Booth, C Penfold, S Fisher, P Revington, K Moos, J Bradley, B Simpson, C Pratt, M Wake, J Williams, P McAndrew, C Kerawala, A Sugar, A Cronin
2. Welcoming new members : Andrew Baldwin
3. Minutes of last meeting – Cambridge 2011
4. Matters arising
5. Announcements
   a. Death – Patrick James
   b. Resignation - Andrew Monaghan
   c. Retirements
   d. New members
6. Honorary Treasurer's report
7. Honorary Secretary's report
8. Honorary Member's report
9. Increase in active membership to 55
10. President elect 2014-15
11. Inauguration of new President – Peter Ramsay-Baggs
12. Committee 2012-13
13. Future Meetings
14. AOB

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of THE ORAL SURGERY CLUB OF GREAT BRITAIN

Meeting held at Fitswilliam Hotel in Belfast on the 8th November 2012

Item 1 - Apologies

I Martin, P Banks, M Davidson, A Babajews, K Webster, S Holmes, D Barnard, J Frame, T Markus, S Dover, W Gray, T Hall, A Smyth, L Newman, I McVicar, S Langton, M McGurk, J Cawood, P Ward-Booth. C Penfold, S Fisher, P Revington, K Moos, J Bradley, B Simpson, C Pratt, M Wake, J Williams P McAndrew, C Kerawala, A Sugar, A Cronin

Item 2

Andrew Baldwin was welcomed as a new member to his first meeting

Item 3

Minutes of last meeting - Cambridge 2011. There is a correction in the minutes. Peter Ramsay Baggs President elect 2012 was left out of the minutes and John Hamlyn was left out as the Honorary Members Representative.

Item 4- Matters Arising

There were no matters arising.

Item 5 - Announcements

5.a The secretary reported the passing of Patrick James during the last calendar year and the club members present stood in silence and remembrance for one minute.

5.b Andrew Monaghan had informed the Treasurer that he wished to resign from the Oral Surgery Club.

5.c It was noted that there were three retirements from the active list - these were Glenn Lello, Barrie Evans and Peter Weller.

5.d The President announced that Professor Bob Ord would be asked to become an honorary member of the club. The AGM agreed to this proposal.

Four new members were nominated for active membership of the Oral Surgery Club. The people who would be asked were Ken Sneddon, Keith Altman, Austen Smith, Brian Swinson.

5.e The Honorary Archivist Andrew Sadler announced that the history of the Oral Surgery Club of Great Britain would be made available on an archive website maintained by Kings College so that future researchers may be able to research the activities of the Oral Surgery Club and its members and their contribution to British Oral & maxillofacial Surgery.

5.f It was decided at the preceding Committee Meeting that there was sufficient funds within the Club accounts in order to provide every active member and every honorary member a copy of the history of the Oral Surgery Club of Great Britain which has been written by John Bradley. It was estimated that cost of purchase of the books and postage would be in the order of £500.00. The meeting agreed to this proposal.

Item 6 - Honorary Treasurers Report

The Honorary Treasures report is that the balance at the end of September 2012 stood at £12,066.14. The interest accrued during the previous year was £4.95!

The club had accrued bank charges during the previous year because of rebadging of the business account. The Honorary Treasurer took this up with the bank and converted the club back to a small society account and therefore no charges were levied and the money was refunded.

The club accounts stood at approximately £12K and as we are not a charity it would be up to the club to decide what use the money was put to. The option of providing an endowment for a travelling fellowship was proposed but it was considered that it is not always easy to find a suitable candidate for such funds. It was suggested that up to £2,000 be made available towards travelling costs of the President during his presidential year in order to help cover the costs necessary in travelling to venues in order to set up the meeting with the local organisers. It was suggested that perhaps surplus funds could be used to pay for host's costs on overseas visits. For example £500 had been donated to Bob Ord's Department at the University of Maryland to cover the costs of our visit to the USA. Ken Lavery said that this should be handled with sensitivity so that we did not encourage units to encourage the club to visit in order for them to generate funds. It was becoming increasingly difficult to obtain sponsorship for meetings. Bob Woodward suggested that perhaps some of the club funds could be used to enhance the quality of the club dinners and to help subsidise the whole meetings to encourage people to attend. Andrew Stewart made the suggestion of temporarily stopping subscriptions. John Hamlyn made the suggestion that the funds should be used to subsidise presents for host units especially on away trips.

DECISION

The AGM agreed that up to £1500 would be made available to the President and Treasurer to use for setting up of overseas trips.

The accounts were proposed as being correct by Ken Lavery and seconded by Bob Woodwards and were signed off as being an accurate record of the club accounts.

Item 7 - Honorary Secretary's Report

At the time of this AGM there were 46 active members and 74 honorary members within the Oral Surgery Club.

David Adlam held his home meeting in Cambridge in November 2011 at the Double Tree Hotel. 41 members with 23 spouses attended there was an annual dinner at Queens College on Thursday night and a very successful scientific meeting followed by a trip to the Jockey Club in Newmarket on Friday night. Overall the meeting was a great success.

The overseas trip was to the University of Maryland in Baltimore USA in May 2012. We were hosted by Professor Bob Ord. 17 members and 14 spouses travelled to the United States for a very successful scientific meeting. In addition to the excellent scientific programme that Professor Ord provided we had the opportunity to visit the Shock Trauma Unit, which is a world famous trauma unit at the University of Maryland. We also had the opportunity to visit the simulation centre where we were shown a simulation of a tracheostomy procedure in an operating room. Some of our members were involved in the surgery. A very entertaining period ensued especially when an airway fire occurred in the simulation, which produced several interesting minutes and some hilarity. We were also able to visit and have lunch in the former University of Maryland Dental School, which is the oldest dental school in the world.

Item 8

There was no significant announcement other than John Hamlyn had tendered his resignation as the Honorary Members Rep on the committee. The President thanked him for his contribution and David Patten was elected as the Honorary Members Rep for 2012 onwards.

Item 9 - Increase in active membership

At the previous meeting in Cambridge in 2011 it was proposed that we would discuss the increase of active membership from 50 up to 55. The numbers of Consultant Oral and Maxillofacial Surgeons in posts in the United Kingdom had increased dramatically over the last 75 years and it was considered that in order to increase the numbers of active members in relation to the numbers of honorary members that we should have an increase in numbers of active membership. Brian Avery supported the balance of active and honorary members but Andrew Sadler spoke against the motion because he thought that the increase in numbers would perhaps reduce the club atmosphere. Andrew Brown recounted the history of the club, which started out with 40 active members and had increased to 50 by the present day. But with the consultant expansion in recent years even increasing to 55 would only perhaps produce 1 to

3 new members attending every meeting. Bob Woodward supported Andy Brown's proposal but suggested that perhaps there should be a gradual build up rather than five new members next year.

DECISION

A vote was taken amongst the active members present at the AGM. All 11 members supported the expansion of active membership within the club. There were no votes against the motion and no abstentions. The AGM agreed that the committee next year would decide on the numbers of active members up to 55 that would be invited to joint the Oral Surgery Club.

Item 10

President Elect for 2014/15

The secretary announced that Mick Gilhooly had been proposed as president for this period and the AGM were unanimously in agreement.

Item 11

Inauguration of new President. David Adlam presented the Semelvies Medal to the new President for 2012/13 Peter Ramsay Baggs amid applause from the membership.

Item 12

It was announced that the committee of 2012/13 would be joined by Stuart Hislop. The committee would be:

President Peter Ramsay Baggs 2013 President
Jim Herald 2014 President elect
Mick Gilhooly 2015 President elect
Tim Mellor Honorary Secretary
Andrew Brown Honorary Treasurer
Jonathan Hayter Ordinary member
Stuart Hislop Ordinary member
Andrew Sadler Archivist
David Patten Honorary Member Representative

Item 13 - Future Meetings

The overseas meeting in May 2013 would take place on the 8th and 9th May at the University of Ferrara Italy.

Peter Ramsay Baggs gave the meeting a presentation about the Unit and the town and that region of Italy.

THE ORAL SURGERY CLUB OF GREAT BRITAIN
BELFAST MEETING

9th November 2012

A total of 33 members were present at the meeting, accompanied by 18 partners.

The meeting was held in the Fitzwilliam Hotel in the Business Centre under the Presidency of Peter Ramsay Baggs.

The first speaker was Dr Ian Rennie who is a Neuro Radiologist in Northern Ireland. He talked about the management particularly with interventional neuroradiology of head and neck vascular malformations. He emphasised the classification, which is not well understood by many clinicians. The diagnosis is mainly clinical and from a good history. He explained the difference between juvenile haemangioma and a vascular malformation, which is present at birth and will slowly grow throughout life. Juvenile haemangiomas are normally self-limiting and will involute some of them completely. He reported that pathologists still report vascular malformations as haemangiomas. He gave an account of the use of Propranolol for juvenile haemangiomas, which can lead to quite dramatic shrinkage of lesions particularly when they are life threatening or sight or hearing threatening. The side effect of Propranolol might be nightmares in children. He outlined the use of sclerotherapy and he uses Bleomycin in lymphangiomas and some venous malformations. He also explained the use of glue, onyx and coils in the management of arteriovenous malformations.

The next speaker was Mr Jim McGuigan. He is a Thoracic Surgeon in Belfast with a vast experience of gun shot wounds. His talk was entitled 'Bullsh*t and Ballistics'. Jim McGuigan explained the history of chest injuries particularly in conflict through the ages. He then went on to discuss 'gelatine for brains'. He explained that gelatine had been used for decades to simulate the effects of a gun shot wounded tissue but he was of the opinion that gelatine couldn't be more different than human tissue. He explained there were few indications for opening a chest in the ER room nowadays. He explained that there were many lessons that had been learnt in Afghanistan and the Military Surgeons had learnt how to use haemostatic packs. The use of intervention whilst they transported patients from the scene of the injury to the field hospital, the use of tourniquets had been reintroduced and the use of permissible hypotension. He also explained the concept of multiple surgical teams operating simultaneously. The talk was very enlightening and often humorous.

Dr Phil Lamey then gave a talk on Overlap Syndrome. He gave a description of pain theories and then went on to talk about persistent idiopathic facial pain, which was formally known as atypical facial pain. He went through a number of other conditions, which produce head and neck pain such as giant cell arteritis. He explained that that was probably the only condition, which produced facial pain and the patient felt unwell. He discussed the history and examination of periodic migranous neuralgia. This is a condition that wakes people at night for about 30-90 minutes with a pain score of about 8 out of 10. Often they have

facial flushing due to the vascular pain. It also responds to Indomethacin readily. He then discussed trigeminal neuralgia and pointed out that about 20% of people have periods of up to 5 years of dull pain before the severe lancinating classical trigeminal neuralgia develops. He reported that patients with burning mouth often were B1 or B6 deficient in perhaps up to 30% of cases.

The last talk of the morning was from Richard Nicholas who worked at the Royal Victoria Hospital and the Belfast Knee Clinic. Richard's talk was entitled 'What I did with my BDS'. Richard had been a dental student at the same time as our President Peter Ramsay Baggs. As he explained he had moved from 'Jaws to Paws'. He gave a description of his background and particularly his orthopaedic training in Brisbane Australia and his interest in sports medicines. He showed some humorous video including the arrival of a medic, which showed a physio running onto a rugby pitch slipping over onto the wet grass and sliding into the injured player feet first. This produced quite a lot of laughter from the audience. He went on to discuss the reconstruction of the anterior cruciate ligament. He again showed some videos of the injuries sustained by Michael Owen and an Australian rules player who sustained severe knee ligament injuries and explained the mechanism of the injury. He went on to show a video about the endoscopic ACL repairs, which were undertaken currently using a hamstring ligament for the repair. He gave a short description of the problems of punishment shooting injuries to the knee, which were common in Northern Ireland.

The next speaker the Honorary Archivist Andrew Sadler who explained that he was involved in a project to run an archive of historical interest about dentistry. Money had been left by John McLean on his death to set up this archive which was being undertaken in conjunction with the BDA. To date Andrew has interviewed John Bradley, Lawrence Oldham, Gordon Fordyce, Tony Markus and Russell Hopkins with a view to publishing the interviews in print and on electronic media. Some of the interviews were now available on LuLu.com and also available through Amazon. Andrew made an appeal for members to contact him with artefacts, which were of historical interest to the speciality of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery.

Following lunch a joint presentation was made by Davy Sims and his wife Mrs Dawn Sims. Davy Sims is a DJ and radio producer who has worked on local radio and BBC Radio One and BBC Radio Four. He was head of New Media at BBC Northern Ireland until 2008 before he set up his own company. He is heavily involved in a project called WIMPS, which is an acronym for 'Where Is My Public Servant'. His talk presented to the audience a history of social media and its interface with professional life. Essentially social media is people talking to each other electronically. However this is a private voice, which becomes a public voice when it is put into the public domain. The two cannot really be separated and therefore professionally there are many potential pitfalls. He pointed out there are at least 400 social media platforms and patients will quite often Google surgeons before they visit them to find out more information about them.

His wife Dawn then took over the presentation and talked about how one should be cautious with facebook and how friends might even use your photos if you publish them in the electronic media form. It is important that you don't allow

any compromising photographs to be available. Dawn went on to explain the difference between open and closed groups. She explained that she used closed groups for support following a total knee replacement and for her problems with ankylosing spondylitis. Finally David Sims pointed out the web site called Doctoralia, which is very much like trip advisor, but a feedback site for patients to comment on their experiences with their doctors. It might be interesting for members to look themselves up on this website!

The next speaker was Steve White who is an Ocular Plastic Surgeon in Northern Ireland who does a joint clinic with Peter Ramsay Baggs and Mike Perry at the Ulster Hospital. He gave a talk about the interface between ocular plastics and maxillofacial surgeon in particular talking about DCR and enophathalmos. He also talked about orbital floor fractures and the emergency of a white eye in a child. He finally finished his talk by discussing the management of thyroid eye disease.

The final presentation of the day was from Dr Craig Ranfrew who is a Consultant Anaesthetist who works with Peter Ramsay Baggs. He was an ex director of medical education and his talk was entitled 'Spotting the Trainee in Difficulty'. He pointed out there was a 7% increase of direct referrals annually to the general medical council and there was an increase in referrals by medical directors to NCAS. After reporting doctors to NCAS there would be an expectation of at least 75% would be back in clinical practice within three months.

He then went on to outline the types of problems that trainees would encounter and some of the early warning signs that might predict serious problems in the future. It was important to recognise some of these signs because of course early action may resolve patient safety issues in the future. He pointed out that looking for poor clinical performance such as poor note keeping, failing to follow protocols, inappropriate investigations, failure to respond to urgent problems, problems with practical procedures were some of the signs of poor clinical performance. Often with practical procedures the trainee would try and avoid being present to undertake the procedures. He talked about the disappearing act. The trainee may arrive late and depart early frequently on sick leave, always somewhere else when something was happening and not responding to his/her bleep. He also talked about low work rates assessing patients and not treating the patients and always preparing for cases and not managing the cases and making decisions was difficult for them. There might be difficulties for the trainee to prioritise and with a poor tolerance to ambiguity. You may notice the so called by pass syndrome with the nurses going straight over the trainees head to a more senior colleague or other trainees trying to avoid duty with the particular trainee in difficulty. There may be signs of temper shouting, offence taking, irritable behaviour and being burnt out. There may be exaggerated CV's, competence or previous experience and downright dishonesty. There may be an insight failure and unaware that their behaviour is a problem and denial of any short comings with rejection of criticism with a counter challenge immediately if apparently criticised.

Dr Renfrew reported how important it is to meet with the trainee in private with phones turned off and a chaperone present and with good record keeping of all such meetings. At those meetings it is important that you agree not to tell others of the outcome of the meeting and also not to be complicit and you are

there to support the trainee not to be his best friend. Certainly it is very important that these discussions are not undertaken in an open environment.

Following the scientific meeting the members joined their partners for a black tie dinner on the top of the new Titanic Museum adjacent to the harbour side in Belfast.

An excellent dinner was had with extremely good catering and the evening was enjoyed by all.

The entertainment at the dinner was a surprise with local Belfast comedian Tim McGarry gave an excellent 15 minute stand up performance which brought lots of laughter from the floor.

Overall an excellent meeting was enjoyed by all and the members present thanked Peter Ramsay Baggs for putting on such an excellent day.







2012 Members List

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PRESIDENT ELECT	**2012**	**David Adlam**
PRESIDENT ELECT	**2013**	**Peter Ramsay-Baggs**
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HONORARY TREASURER		**Andy Brown**
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2013 Ferrara - May

Spring Meeting OSCGB **Ferrara Italy May 8th & 9th 2013**

Next year's spring meeting will be to Ferrara on May 8th and 9th 2013. Our hosts Luigi Clauser and Manilo Gallie.

Ferrara is a UNESCO world heritage city. It is within travelling distance of Verona, Venice and Bologna, low cost airlines fly to all three. Venice is 70 miles from Ferrara the train fare is about 16 euros return.

Ferrara is a renaissance city, the centre is pedestrianized, the focus is the moated castle which was finished in about 1510. The hospital is 7 kilometres from the centre of the town, there is a bus and train service to it.

I suggest the Hotel Ferrara which is in the grounds of the castle. The Hotel Astra and Hotel Touring are smaller and about 3 minutes walk away. The Hotel Nazianale is just around the corner but has no bar facility. The Hotels are about 70 euros per night bed and breakfast. There are several nice restaurants down side streets.

On day 1 May 7th we will have a social evening exploring the locality. the day before is a bank Holiday and we would suggest arriving early as there is plenty to see and explore such as the Ferrari and Lamborghini factories which can be visited.

On day 2 we will visit the hospital. The day will start with presentations. We will be told what work they do and their rationale for operating. We will then go to theatre and see some orbital surgery. Afterwards there will post-operative discussion. In the evening we will have dinner in Ferrara Castle. Day 3 will be similar with some orthognathic and piezoelectric surgery. We have been asked to give some presentations about our practice so volunteers would be appreciated.

In the evening a social evening there will be a social evening and dinner at La-Duchessa Palazzo which is a lovely 14th century building.

There will be an accompanying persons programme organised by Alison which will include a visit to a farm where they will have the opportunity to learn to make handmade pasta.

Peter

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1 March 2013

Dear Colleagues

I can now confirm that the overseas meeting will be held in **Ferrara, Italy** between **8 - 10 May 2013.** I have attached the provisional programme. Luigi Clauser and Manilo Gaile are both looking forward to hosting the club in this beautiful UNESCO world heritage city. We will assemble on the evening of Wednesday 8th May at a wine tasting and dinner in Ferrara castle.

On Thursday 9th the meeting will include presentations and live operating at the Hospital. A similar programmme is planned for Friday 10th May. The formal(ish) dinner will be on the Thursday night to entertain our hosts, at La Duchesa Palazzo restaurant. There is nothing formal arranged for Friday night.

Peter and Alison recommend the Hotel Ferrara (www.hotelferrara.com) or the Hotel Annunziata (www.annunziata.it). They are 50m apart in the pedestrianized castle precinct. Both are modern, the former has a nice bar and excellent rooms, the latter is smaller and quieter. Both are very reasonable. Close by are the Hotel Touring and Astra, both more traditional European style hotels. Just around the corner and near the cathedral is the boutique Hotel Nazionale – no bar but very chic. Please book your accommodation directly with the hotels.

Alison Ramsay-Baggs has spent some time organising activities that don't involve too much walking or museum haunting. These activities are available locally for any who wish to avail themselves! She hopes as many of you as possible will come and join her relaxing while members are working very hard and being educated.

All the details of forthcoming meetings and a list of who has notified me that they are attending the Ferrara meeting can be found on the website: www.oralsurgeryclub.co.uk There are several photographs from the presidents camera!! Please would you inform me of whether you intend to come and where you plan to stay.

Jim Herold has arranged his home meeting in Brighton between 7-9 November 2013. The conference Hotel is the Hotel Seattle. Jim has negotiated a preferential rate. There will be a dinner in the Pavilion. Our partners are visiting the English Wine Centre. More details will be circulated nearer the time. Jim's overseas meeting is planned for Prague.

I have attached the minutes from the AGM and the meeting notes from Belfast but of course these are also on the website. I would like to congratulate Mick Gilhooly on his election to President for 2014-15.

Kind Regards

Tim

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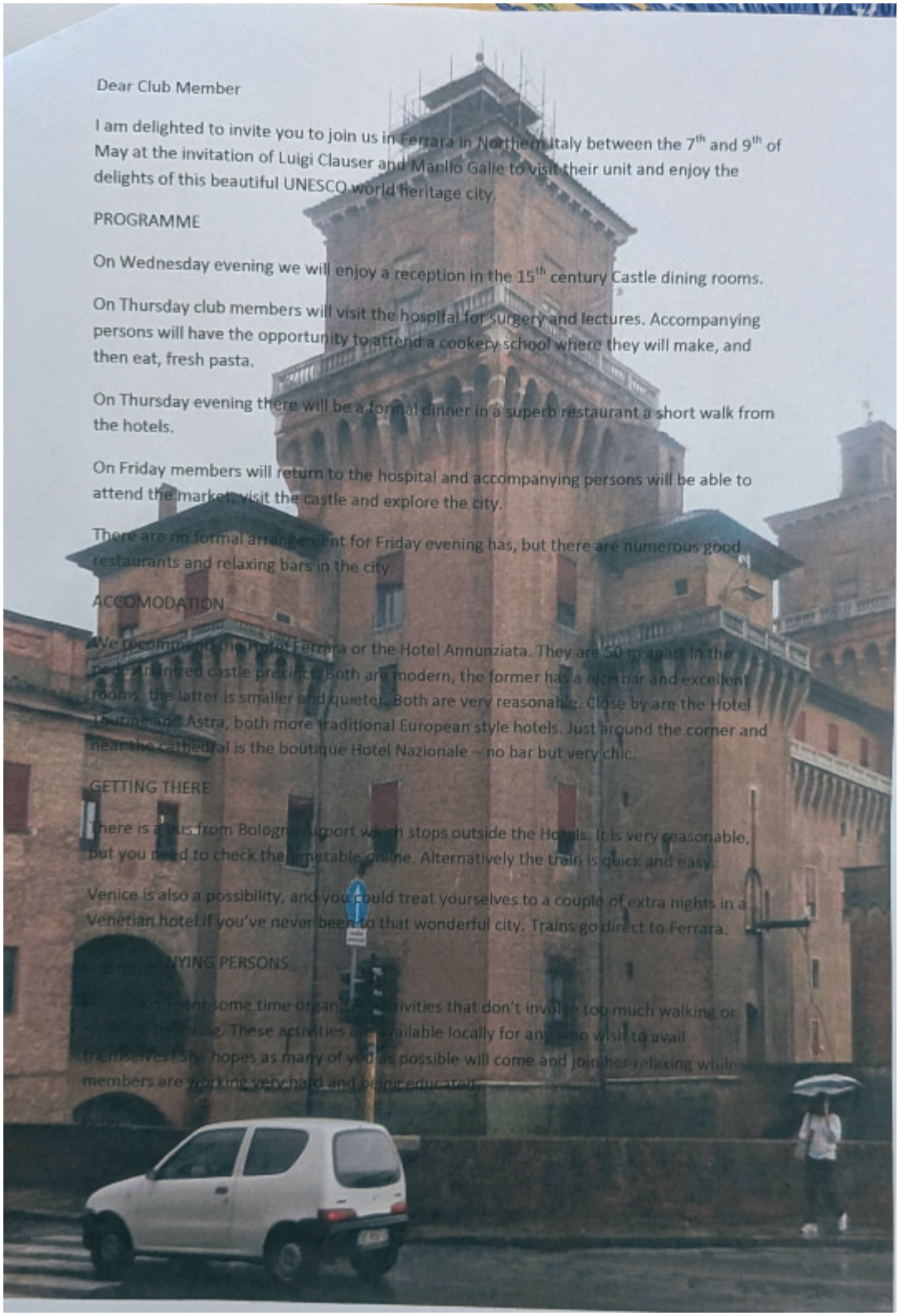

Dear Club Member

I am delighted to invite you to join us in Ferrara in Northern Italy between the 7th and 9th of May at the invitation of Luigi Clauser and Manlio Galie to visit their unit and enjoy the delights of this beautiful UNESCO world heritage city.

PROGRAMME

On Wednesday evening we will enjoy a reception in the 15th century Castle dining rooms.

On Thursday club members will visit the hospital for surgery and lectures. Accompanying persons will have the opportunity to attend a cookery school where they will make, and then eat, fresh pasta.

On Thursday evening there will be a formal dinner in a superb restaurant a short walk from the hotels.

On Friday members will return to the hospital and accompanying persons will be able to attend the market, visit the castle and explore the city.

There are no formal arrangement for Friday evening has, but there are numerous good restaurants and relaxing bars in the city.

ACCOMODATION

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GETTING THERE

There is a bus from Bologna Airport which stops outside the Hotels. It is very reasonable, but you need to check the timetable online. Alternatively the train is quick and easy.

Venice is also a possibility, and you could treat yourselves to a couple of extra nights in a Venetian hotel if you've never been to that wonderful city. Trains go direct to Ferrara.

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The Unit of Cranio Maxillo Facial Surgery
Center for Orbital Pathology & Surgery
(Director and Chief: Prof. Luigi C. Clauser)

The University and Hospital of Ferrara
host

" The Oral Surgery Club of Great Britain "

FERRARA - Italy, May 9 - 10, 2013

AGENDA

Day 1 - Thursday, May 9, 2013
"St. Anna" Hospital Educational Center, Via Aldo Moro 8, Ferrara, Cona **Room T.34.33**

Open Coffee

9.00 **Welcome Address**

Luigi C. Clauser	Chief of the Unit of Cranio Maxillo Facial Surgery
Gabriele Rinaldi	General Manager, St. Anna Hospital
Antonio Pastore	Head of the Department of Head & Neck Surgery
Francesco Carinci	Director of the School of Maxillo-Facial Surgery
Barrie T. Evans	Committee of the Oral Surgery Club of Great Britain
Peter Ramsay-Baggs	President of the Oral Surgery Club of Great Britain

Introduction to Craniofacial Surgery
Luigi C. Clauser

10.00 **Saethre-Chotzen Syndrome**
Syndromology
Giuseppe Consorti
Case presentation
Manlio Galiè

10.30 **Live Surgery:** **Saethre-Chotzen Syndrome – Total Orbito-Cranial remodeling**

Max Fac Surgeons	*LC Clauser, R.Tieghi*
	G. Consorti, G. Elia – Craniofacial Fellows
Neurosugeons	*A. Lorenzin, M. Lapparelli*
Anesthesiologists	*R. Zoppellari, F.Zanotti, M. Vason*
Neonatologist	*GP Garani*

Lunch

15.30 **Remarks - Panel Discussion**

Talks by Hosts and Guests

L.C. Clauser, M. Galiè	Orbital Malposition in Congenital Deformities	15'

Chris Penfold	Aspects of Cleft Surgery	15'
R. Tieghi, L.C. Clauser	Genioplasty and the lower third of the face (angles & jawline)	15'
Tim Mellor	Defining the jawline in Aesthetic Surgery	20'
L.C. Clauser	The Making of Facial Harmony: more than a bite	25'
Austen Smith	Vascular Bypass External carotid to Circle of Willis	15'

17.30 **Adjournement**
Manlio Galiè

20.00 **Get Together *Dinner*** *at "Duchessa Isabella" Palazzo, Via Palestro 70, Ferrara*
www.duchessaisabella.it

Day 2 - Friday, May 10, 2013
"St. Anna" Hospital Educational Center, Via Aldo Moro 8, Ferrara, Cona **Room T.34.33**

Open Coffee

9.15 **Introduction to Endocrine Orbitopathy**
Luigi C. Clauser

9:45 **Endocrine Orbitopathy**
Case presentation
Riccardo Tieghi

10.00 **Live Surgery: Endocrine Orbitopathy - Orbital Decompression**
Max Fac Surgeons *LC Clauser, M. Galiè*
G. Consorti, G. Elia – Craniofacial Fellows

Anesthesiologists *R. Zoppellari, F.Zanotti, M. Vason*

Lunch

14.30 **Remarks - Panel Discussion**

Talks by Hosts and Guests

Barrie T. Evans	Exploring the deep (orbit)	20'
L.C. Clauser	Orbital and Periorbital Surgery	20'
L.C. Clauser, R. Tieghi	Piezoelectric Bone Surgery	20'
Stuart Hislop	Aesthetic considerations in trauma surgery	20'

L.C. Clauser, R. Tieghi	Structural fat grafting (Coleman's technique)	20'
M. Galiè	Distraction Osteogenesis	20'
Phil Earl	Pitch side management of facial lacerations. 24 season experience reviewed	20'

17.30 **Adjournement**
Luigi C. Clauser
Peter Ramsay-Baggs



Oral Surgery Club of Great Britain Visit to Ferrara – preliminary programme



We recommend the Hotel Ferrara or Hotel Annunziata.

Both are excellent and very reasonable, the latter being quieter. They are close together in the pedestrianized central piazza opposite the castle.

A bus leaves Bologna airport and will deposit you outside one of the two hotels one hour later for € 15 (http://www.ferrarabusandfly.it/)



Day 1 Wednesday 7th May 2013
Arrive Ferrara
Social evening – Ferrara Castle - wine tasting + dinner



Day 2 Thursday 8th May 2013
Visit to Hospital
Presentations
Operating
Post op discussions



Social Evening
La Duchesa Palazzo –
Formal(ish) dinner



Day 3 Friday 9th May 2013
Visit to Hospital
Presentations
Operating
Post op discussions



Social evening –
exploring locality



http://www.telegraph.co.uk/travel/destinations/europe/italy/5697325/My-kind-of-town.html

http://www.virtualtourist.com/travel/Europe/Italy/Emilia_Romagna/Ferrara-151204/TravelGuide-Ferrara.html

http://www.italyheaven.co.uk/emiliaromagna/ferrara.html


FERRARA HOSPITAL
Location of scientific and clinical meeting


Wednesday night – reception Ferrara Castle * Thursday night – Formal dinner, Princessa Isabella
SOCIAL EVENTS









FERRARA – CASTLE, CATHEDRAL AND STREETS

Ferrara Meeting Attendance.

Peter Ramsay-Baggs & Alison
Tim Mellor & Lin
David Adlam & Sue
Maire Morton
Iain McVicar
Phil Earl & Ann Gyane
Mike Davidson & Kathy
Parkash Ramchandani
Peter Ward-Booth & Jacky
Smart Hislop & Sheila
Chris Penfold
Barrie & Christine Evans
Andrew Stewart
Khursheed Moos
Steve Olley
Jim Herold & Jenny
Andrew Cronin
Ian Downie
Austen Smith & Jayne
Mick Gilhooley & Claire
John Hamlyn
John Rowson
David Patton & Catherine
Jon Hayter & Margaret

Oral Surgery Club of Great Britain
Meeting at the University of Ferrara, Italy – May 9th and 10th 2013

The Oral Surgery Club was welcomed to the University Hospital by Professor Luigi Clauser. He is the Chair of the Unit of Cranio Maxillofacial Surgery at the University Hospital of Ferrara. This is a modern facility approximately 5km outside the walled city of Ferrara.

The Club was accommodated in hotels essentially around the main square of Ferrara where the old castle is situated, in this world heritage city.

The introduction from Professor Clauser welcomed the Oral Surgery Club of Great Britain and explained that the concept of his unit was anyhow, anytime, any language. In addition to Professor Clauser's welcome we all had welcome speeches from Gabriele Rinaldi who is a General Manager of the Hospital. Antonio Pastore the head of the Unit of ENT Head and Neck Surgery, also welcomed the club to Ferrara.

The first lecture was delivered by Professor Luigi Clauser and entitled 'An Introduction to Craniofacial Surgery'. Professor Clauser had worked with Paul Tessier and he described his career as either BT (before Tessier) or AT (after Tessier). He introduced the scope of his practice, which included craniofacial surgery and tumour surgery and also gave some demonstration of the use of fat grafting to enhance the effects of surgery around the face. He also had introduced Pizeosurgery into his practice which he considered was important in the control of intraoperative bleeding.

The live surgery on the first day was a case of severe craniofacial trauma. The patient had a Le fort III fracture on the right and a Le fort II fracture on the left. There was involvement of the frontal bone and frontal sinus, both the anterior and posterior walls with a fracture of the right temporal bone. The right orbital floor and roof were both fractured as was the left orbital floor. There was air within the brain and a subdural haematoma. In addition the patient had fractured distal radii.

We were able to watch the repair of the facial fractures including canalisation of frontal sinus throughout the morning via video link from the operating theatre to the lecture theatre.

In addition to the presentations from the University Ferrara members of the Oral Surgery Club of Great Britain were invited to give short presentations to educate both our hosts and our members.

Austen Smith from Sheffield gave a presentation called 'Importing blood to the brain'. He discussed his involvement in Sheffield of more than twenty cases of vascular bypass of the external carotid to the circle of Willis. He was able with CT navigation to provide a limited occlusion time of about 40 minutes to enable the management of tumours and aneurysms in this area. This is certainly an area of clinical practice which most Maxillofacial surgeons had no previous experience.

Doctor Manlio Galie presented a paper on 'Saethre-Chotzen syndrome', which is an autosomal dominant inherited craniosynostosis. We were due to see a case of this syndrome during the meeting but unfortunately the patient had to be cancelled due to a coexisting respiratory tract infection. Dr Galie showed the scope of the surgery for this craniosynostosis with a previously treated case.

Professor Luigi Clauser then gave a presentation on genioplasty. He prefers bony genioplasty rather than using implants but often used fat grafting around the genioplasty to enhance the results. He used two plates to replace the osteostomised chin but did discuss the augmentation of the

mandibular angle with implants. He introduced a concept of a profile plasty which was a more comprehensive procedure than just a genioplasty.

Following this Tim Mellor from Portsmouth gave a paper entitled 'Defining the jaw line in aesthetic surgery'. He discussed the concept of facial aging along and around the jaw line and correction by use of neck surgery and submental platysma plication along with facelift and or neck lift. He presented some of his results in this group of patients.

Following this Professor Luigi Clauser gave a presentation on 'The making of facial harmony: more than a bite'. He discussed the golden triangles of the face. The chin was a keystone of the facial structure. He emphasised it was important to have good mandibular angles particularly in men.

The final presentation was from Chris Penfold who gave a presentation on aspects of cleft surgery. He discussed lip repair and in particular some aspects of the Millard technique. He outlined the concept of nasoalveolar moulding which was common in the USA and required good parent cooperation because it was labour intensive but it has not caught on within the United Kingdom.

That evening we attended a function within the Medieval Castle in the Centre of Ferrara with pre dinner drinks and a typical Italian supper.

On the 10th May 2013 the members of the club reconvened at the St Anna Hospital Educational Centre whilst our partners were taken to a pasta making day outside of the town.

The first presentation was by Professor Luigi Clauser who presented an introduction to endocrine orbititomy. He discussed the different schools of opinion about how this should be accomplished. He believed that there should be both bony decompression and fat decompression in this group of patients. This was a synergy concept of orbital decompression and this surgery.

A small osteotomy is performed above the infra-orbital nerve in the orbital rim and then through a trans nasal approach the medial orbital wall is removed under direct vision with the help of ENT surgery. We were able to watch a case from the operating theatre transmitted into the lecture hall.

Following the surgical case and lunch the afternoon consisted of further presentations. Barrie Evans kicked off with his description of exploring the deep orbit and the ability to undertake safe orbital surgery. He emphasised that the so called safe distances have no relevance to the disrupted orbit and that the sub-periosteal plane only remained in low impact trauma. He emphasised the reliable land marks in the inferior orbit.

The next presentation was delivered by Riccardo Tieghi who discussed complex orbital zygomatic injuries. He explained that at the University they used Colman fat transfer to smooth some of the irregularities which remained. He went on to discuss piezoelectric bone surgery which is a very precise method of cutting bone using ultrasonics. They believe that healing was better because of the precise nature of the cut.

Stuart Hislop from the west of Scotland then discussed the aesthetic considerations in trauma surgery. He discussed aesthetic incisions using pre-existing scars and using the scalp incision for coronal approaches. He uses an upper blepharoplasty incision for access to the zygomaticfrontal suture and transconjunctival and lateral canthotomy for approach to the orbital floor.

The next presentation was from Professor Luigi Clauser and Riccardo Tieghi who discussed fat grafting in more detail. The source of the fat was often inside the knees and thighs in ladies. They

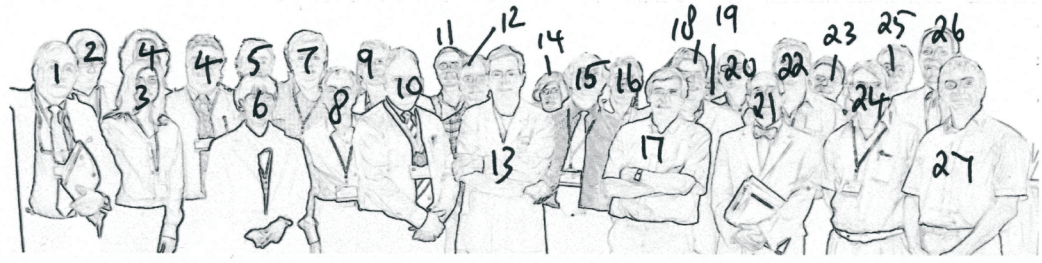
used negative pressure with a syringe and no suction. They centrifuged the fat for five minutes and then injected with no excessive pressure. They explained it was important to be very careful around the orbit because of the risk of fat embolism. They emphasised that in a craniofacial deformity you may need several procedures as a child grows, to get the best results.

Phil Earl from Worcester then gave a presentation about his involvement in professional football as a club doctor. An audit undertaken by the Football Association in 2002 showed that only 2% of injuries in footballers were to the head and face. His own series included 65 lacerations in a 23 year period. He converted to using staples without local anaesthesia in the acute situation to allow a player to return to the field as soon as possible. He gave information to players at the beginning of the season in order to gain written consent for managing their injuries as the season progressed.

The final presentation of the day was from Manlio Galie who discussed distraction osteogenisis. He gave a history of distraction starting with Ilizarov in 1972 through to modern approaches to distraction on the craniofacial skeleton. He emphasised that distraction was particularly useful in young children who were unable to feed or breath, such as in the Pierre Robin syndrome.

The final dinner was in the Duchessa Isabella in the centre of Ferrara very near to the Palazzo. We had an excellent dinner with many guests from the University and Professor Clauser presented the Oral Surgery Club of Great Britain with a large cake to celebrate out visit to Italy.





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12. Hislop
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20. Penfold
21. Ramchandani
22. Evans
23. Cronin
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28. Baldwin
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30. Fisher
31. Boyd
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33. Kendrick
34. Sugar
35. Simpson

Present at meeting but not pictured:

Webster, Patel, Kerewala, Stewart, Lyons, banks, Baker, MacPherson, Ramsay-Baggs.

Oral Surgery Club GB Autumn Meeting 2013

Based at The Seattle Hotel Brighton, BN2 5WA

On descending road to marina, continue to second roundabout, 180 degree turn then 50 yds to Seattle drop off, 20 mins. limit. Then free car park 100yds away once checked in. (Level 6 for blue badge holders only. Level 2 for those with children only.)

Thursday 7th November

16:00 Oral Surgery Club Committee meeting Elliot Room Seattle Hotel.

17:30 Oral Surgery Club AGM Elliot Room

19:30 meet pre dinner in bar

20:00 dinner in restaurant at Seattle Hotel

The dinner is included for one person per room booking (" delegate package"). Second person in room and those not staying in hotel but coming to dinner will be billed separately.

Friday 8th November

Accompanying Persons' programme – see attachment

Lectures 09:00- 17;00

19:00 Meet for transport to Royal Pavilion

19:30 Drinks and Canapes at Pavilion

20:00 Guided tour of Pavilion

20:30 Dinner at Pavilion—Please see attachment re. Menu Choice

23:00 return Transport to Seattle Hotel

Saturday 9th November

Explore Brighton with The Lanes for jewellery, North Lanes for those with a more Bohemian and Youthful inclination.

Lewes gives an alternative opportunity to explore the locality.

Social Programme Friday 8th November 2013

9.30 Pick up from Seattle Hotel, Brighton Marina to travel to Alfriston.

Nestling in the Eastern end of the South Downs Park, Alfriston is a picturesque medieval village with a number of eclectic shops. Further details of the area are to be found on the websites www.visitalfriston.com and www.alfriston-village.co.uk

Places not to miss are:
The Apiary - for gifts and clothes
Peppa K - beautiful children's clothes and toys
Steamer Trading - the original Steamer Trading store for all your kitchen needs
Musical Memorabilia - where you might find the CD you have been searching for
Much Ado Books - award winning independent bookstore renowned for it's service

On arrival we will start with tea and cakes at 'Badgers Tearooms' then we can spend some time browsing in the village shops.

12.30 Pick up and transfer to 'The English Wine Centre' for a wine tasting followed by a lunch of locally sourced foods. Please do inform me if you have any dietary restrictions.

15.40 Pick up from the wine centre to return home to Seattle Hotel

I am looking forward to showing you some of the area near where we live; please do contact me on our email or on my mobile if you have any queries or concerns before the day.

Best wishes

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Oral Surgery Club meeting Brighton 7th - 9th November 2013

Jim Herold & Jenny
Mike Simpson & Ann
Steve Dover
Tim Mellor & Lin
Cyrus Kerewala
Ian Martin & Diane
Stuart Hislop & Sheila
Andrew Stewart
Phil Earl & Anne
Adrian Sugar & Viv
Andrew Lyons & Francoise
Brian Avery & Fiona
Nick Baker & Nicola
David Macpherson & Louise
Khursheed Moos & Kate
Bhavin Visavadia
Michael Awty & Janet
Bob Tate
Tim Hall
Mick Gilhooly & Claire
Ken Lavery & Krys
Peter Banks & Dianna
Sheila Fisher
David Patton & Catherine
Manu Patel
Andrew Sadler & Maralyn
Keith Webster
Richard Kendrick & Jennifer
Malcolm Bailey & Christine
John Rowson
Peter Revington
Peter Ward-Booth & Jackie
Bob Boyd & Treena
Andrew Brown & Joan
Mike Davidson & Kathy
Keith Altman & Iben
Mike Newell
Andrew Camilleri
Ron Smart
Charles Rowse & Elizabeth
Murray Foster & Margaret
Andrew Baldwin
Peter Ramsay- Baggs
Ken Sneddon

Agenda

Oral Surgery Club of Great Britain
Annual General Meeting
Seattle Hotel Brighton
7 November 2013

1. Apologies:
   D Adlam, A Babajews, D Barnard, J Bradley, A Cronin, G Emerson, B Evans, J Frame, W Gray, D Godden, J Hawksford, J Hayter, R Juniper, D Koppel, T Kreusch, G Lello, S Layton, P Leopard, T Markus, M McGurk, I McVicar, M Morton, L Newman, S Olley, T Quant, P Ramchandani, N Renny, B Swinson, M Wong, G Wood, M Simpson
2. Welcoming new members : Keith Altman
3. Minutes of last meeting – Belfast 2012
4. Matters arising
5. Announcements
   a. Deaths – Derek Henderson, Peter McAndrew, Raymund O'Neil
   b. Resignation – Douglas Bryant, Clive Pratt
   c. Retirements – Ken Lavery, David Adlam
   d. New members
6. Honorary Treasurer's report
7. Honorary Secretary's report
8. Honorary Member's report
9. Retirement from the NHS – Transfer to Honorary status
10. President elect 2015-16
11. Inauguration of President 2013-14 – Jim Herold
12. Committee 2013-14
13. Future Meetings
14. AOB

AGM ORAL SURGERY CLUB OF GREAT BRITAIN
7TH NOVEMBER 2013
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Apologies Received From

Adlam, Babajews, Barnard, Bradley , Cronin, Emerson, Evans, Frame, Gray , Godden, Hawksford, Hayter, Juniper, Koppel, Kreusch, Lello, Layton, Leopard, Markus, McGurk, McVicar, Morton, Newman, Olley, Quant, Ramchandani, Renny, Simpson, Swinson, Wong, Wood.

Agenda Item 2: **Welcoming new members**

Keith Altman was welcomed to his first AGM. Ken Sneddon was not present at the AGM but was at his first Oral Surgery Club Academic Meeting.

Agenda Item 3 - **Minutes of the last meeting Belfast 2012**

They were agreed as an accurate record of that meeting.

Agenda Item 4 - **Matters arising**

There were no matters arising.

Agenda Item 5 - **Announcements**

5a **Deaths**

Sadly three members of the Oral Surgery Club had died in the last 12 months. It was announced at the AGM that Derek Henderson, Peter McAndrew and Raymund O'Neil had died in the preceding year.

Peter Banks addressed the AGM and reminisced on his friendship and professional relationship with Derek Henderson. Peter McAndrew was remembered by John Rohson and the President Peter Ramsey-Baggs alluded to his brief period working as Ray O'Neil's registrar and addressed the meeting about his memories.

5b **Resignations**

Resignations had been received from Douglas Bryant and Clive Pratt.

5c **Retirements**

Both David Adlan and Ken Lavery have both retired from the NHS and have converted their membership to Honorary.

5d **New Members**

At the preceding committee meeting the attendance at Oral Surgery Club Meetings and the need to attend at least one meeting in a two year period was discussed. Discussion at the AGM pointed out that any member had to attend just one day every 2 years (at a home meeting) in order to maintain membership and this could be achieved even if it meant taking an annual day's leave. There were

four members who had not fulfilled the requirement of attending at least one meeting over the last 2-3 years. It was decided at the committee that M Fardy, D Godden, S Holmes and A Smyth had all not fulfilled this criteria and they therefore would be informed that their membership of the OSCGB had lapsed.

Nominations for new members were noted and the agreement at the previous AGM that active membership could be increased to 55 members. Therefore, with recent retirements and lapse of membership, the following eleven people were to be asked to join the OSCGB. The eleven nominees were Mike Amin, Reg Anand, Rob Bentley, Daljit Dariwal, Dave Larne, Carrie Newlands, Sat Parmar, Tony Patterson, Ewen Thomson, Simon Whitley and Afshin Yousefpour and they would all be invited to become members.

Agenda Item 6

Honorary Treasure Report – Andrew Brown the Honorary Treasurer presented a statement of accounts for the year ending 30th September 2013. He presented the income, expenditure and the current assets of the club that stood at £13,088.75. The accounts were proposed for acceptance by John Rowsen and seconded by Ian Martin. An independent audit was undertaken by two further members of the club.

Agenda Item 7

Honorary Secretary's Report – The Honorary Secretary reported that there were in total at the beginning of the meeting 48 active members of which two had resigned and four were shortly going to be asked to leave the club leaving a total of 42 active members. Eleven new nominations were offered to the AGM and if they all accepted there would then be 53 active members of the club. At the AGM of 2012 it was agreed that active membership could be increased up to a number of 55 if appropriate. There were 73 honorary members of the club at this time.

The secretary reported that a very successful meeting had been held in Belfast under the Presidency of Peter Ramsay-Baggs 29 members attended with 15 partners. The meeting culminated with a dinner and a tour of the Titanic Museum which had opened in Belfast in the very recent past.

The overseas meeting was at the University of Ferrara, Italy. 23 members attended with 15 partners. Ferrara is a heritage walled city and Professor Luigi Clauser was a very good host and we enjoyed a varied scientific programme watching surgery undertaken on a pan-facial fracture and also on a case of orbital decompression for thyroid eye disease. The social programme included an informal dinner in the moated Ferrara castle. A club dinner was held the following night at a very pleasant Ferrara Hotel.

Agenda Item 8

Honorary Members Report – The Honorary Members reported there was no information to report.

Agenda Item 9

Retirement from the NHS and transfer to Honorary status – The wording on the website was a little confusing and would be altered to reflect that on retirement from the NHS and taking one's pension entitled members to transfer to Honorary membership status. It is the responsibility of the member to inform the secretary and the treasurer of the change of status.

Agenda Item 10 - **President elect 2015-16**

Tim Mellor (Portsmouth) was nominated for the President OSCGB 2015-16.

Agenda Item 11 - **Inauguration of President 2013/14**

At this point Peter Ramsay Bags (Belfast) handed over the chain of office to Jim Herrold (Brighton).

Agenda Item 12 - **Committee 2013-14**

The committee for 2013/14 remained unchanged and is as follows:

Jim Herald - 2014 President
Mick Gilhooly - 2015 President elect
Tim Mellor - Honorary Secretary & President elect 2016
Andrew Brown - Honorary Treasurer
Jonathan Hayter - Ordinary member
Stuart Hislop - Ordinary member
Andrew Sadler - Archivist
David Patten - Honorary Member Representative

Agenda Item 13 - **Future meetings**

Jim Herrold explained that the overseas meeting in early 2014 would be at the University of Prague. This would take place on the 24th and 25th April and our hosts would be Professor Rene Zoltan.

Mick Gilhooley outlined that the winter meeting 2014 would be on the 6th & 7th November at the Latimer House Conference Centre in Chawley Wood. He hoped that the overseas trip would be to Saltzberg but this was still at present in the planning stage.

Agenda Item 14 - **Any other business**

There was no other business.

Agenda Item 15 - **Date of next meeting**

Chawley Wood on the 6th November 2014.

The meeting was then closed at 18.05 hours

Lecture Programme Oral Surgery Club GB - 8th November 2013

Seattle Hotel Brighton

09:00	Richard Simcock	Update on Head and Neck Oncology
09:45	Ian Francis	Cunning Stunts in radiology
10:30	Coffee	
11:00	Meredydd Harries	Simulation in Surgical Training
11:45	Mike Lavelle	From Trunk to 'Cello
12:30	Lunch in Seattle Restaurant	
13:30	Phil Thomas	Gender Reassignment
14:15	Keith Altman	Facial Feminisation
15:00	Tea	
15:30	Harry Brunjes	From Guys' to the City, another side of Medicine
16:15	Future meetings	
Close		

ORAL SURGERY CLUB

Statement of Accounts for year ending 30 September 2013

Current Account

Income		Expenditure		
Balance at bank 01/10/12	1,000.00			
Subscription 2011/12 (Late payment)	35.00	Oral Surgery Club History (Printing costs)	440.21	
Subscriptions 2012/13	1,645.00			
		Belfast meeting - Reimbursement of expenses	7,172.15	Note 1
Members payments - Belfast meeting	7,170.00			
Members payments - Ferrara meeting	7,785.00	Ferrara meeting - Float	11,000.00	
		Ferrara meeting - Final balancing payment	3,485.91	Note 2
Sponsorship received	5,410.00			
Bank charges refunded	57.68	Bank charges	21.42	
	23,102.68		22,119.69	
Transferred to Business Reserve a/c	22,102.68			
Balance as per statement 30/09/13	1,000.00			

Business Reserve Account

Total income		23,102.68
Business a/c interest (Net of tax)		4.62
		23,107.30
Less expenditure		22,119.69
		987.61
Add Balance at 30/09/2012		12,066.14
		13,053.75
Less retained in Current A/c		1,000.00
Balance as per statement 30/09/13		**12,053.75**

ASSETS		*LIABILITIES*	
Cash at Bank	1,000.00		
Cash Bus.Res.A/c	12,053.75		NIL
Unpaid income (Note 3)	35.00		
	£ 13,088.75		

Notes:

1. £7,452.15 less £280.00 due from Peter Ramsay-Baggs as payment for meeting
2. £3,852.91 less £332.00 due from Peter Ramsay-Baggs as payment for meeting and £35.00 as 2013 subscription
3. Outstanding subscription 2012/13 (1 member)











2013 Reminiscenses of Former Meetings

Arnside House,
Old Back Lane,
Wiswell,
Clitheroe,
Lancashire BB7 9BS

Tel: 01254 822921.

Dear Andrew

1st November 2013.

Charles Rowse sent me a note of appreciation on the 2nd Edition of the History of the Club. In his letter he mentions a few incidents which might be worth putting in the Archive. The fireworks incident occurred up in Burnley at my Presidential Meeting. It was November 5th and everyone wanted to let off a firework. Fireworks were provided for all to let off in the hotel grounds, we had a musical quartet to entertain us and they let off their fireworks all exploding precisely on time, and I finished the 'display with the Presidential Rocket. It exploded at about 15feet and I seemed to make my exit in a shower of sparks! It was faulty but my back was turned in any case.

The Club without a History will die and the 'traditions' which are well-documented are part of that. After all your and my effort, I am glad the new Hon. Sec. has sent it out: everyone should read it!

I enclose Charles' letter for you. I hope you and Maralyn are OK.

Yours,

John

Sunnyhill, Forster Road, Salcombe, South Devon TQ8 8EB

Telephone: 01548 843941 E-Mail: charles.rowse@btinternet.com

Friday 25th October 2013

Dear John,

Just a note to thank-you for all the time you must have put into the Oral Surgery Club history, which arrived in this mornings post, and I have spent the afternoon recalling some of the things that happened. Cologne where Patrick James had a morning delivery of his rose button hole, where on our visit to the cathedral, at Pentecost, we went to see the foundations and came back through a hole in the nave floor to find a service was in progress! Swimming with Tom Crewe and Maurice Jones in the Med off Montpelier. Getting stuck in the lift at Helsinki and the breakfast of herring on the way to Porvo. Lighting fireworks in the garden, but then I think you had something to do with that, some comment about Margaret Thatcher comes to mind. Those were the days.

Down here we are somewhat remote from "hurry" of today's world; our nearest railway is an hours journey and I have to admit that the days of Oral Surgery seem equally remote, however I believe Jim Herold is to be our next President, he was our registrar in Swansea and married my SHO so I might dig out a suit and come to the next meeting.

I trust you are well and enjoying life under Pendle Hill, we stopped overnight in Clitheroe on the way up to Scotland in our motorhome, lovely river, but not the easiest place to drive through. Tomorrow we were destined to go off to Dorset but Elizabeth is not happy with the forecast of the worst storm for 25 years so I think we shall stay put.

Well thank you again, hope to see you before too long

Kind regards

Charles.

2014 Prague - April



Attendance Prague 24th & 25th April 2014

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Tim Mellor & Lin
David Patton & Catherine
Ken Sneddon
Ian Martin
Andy Brown & Joan
Laurence Oldham & Diana
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David Koppel
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Peter Ramsay-Baggs & Alison
Mike Simpson & Ann
Phil Earl & Lynne
Khursheed Moos & Kate
Jon Hayter & Margaret
John Hamlyn
Mick Gilhooly & Claire
(Olda Pospisil attended as guest)

Prague Group Photograph.



1. Patten
2. Sadler
3 Brown
4. Koppel
5. Guest: Olda Pospisal
6. Sneddon
7. Evans
8. Host; Prof Rene Foltan
9. Woodwards
10. Ramsay Baggs
11. President Jim Herold
12. Earl
13. Hayter
14. Moos
15. Oldham
16. Martin
17. Simpson
18. Boyd
19. Mellor
20. Hamlyn
21. Gillhooley

Itinerary for Prague 23rd – 26th April 2014

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Prague OSCGB - 24/25 April 2014

The overseas meeting is taking place on Thursday 24th and Friday 25th April 2014 in Prague, Czech Republic. Our host will be Professor Rene Foltan.

On Thursday there is an all day operating theatre session and on Friday it is their department's monthly scientific meeting. I'm sure Jim will give you more details when they are available.

The Hotel recommended is Barceló Old Town Prague, (U Nemocnice 2, Prague 2). Please ensure you book the old town hotel and **not** the other Barceló hotel further out of town. Alternate hotels very close to Barceló are Kings Court Hotel and Paris Hotel. These 3 hotels are all very close to everything, and perfect for sightseeing.

The Barceló are prepared to reserve 10 rooms at 169 Euros per room bed and breakfast. Doing this they would need full payment for each room booked 2 months before the date. They have admitted that they frequently have offers on their website and individuals booking by this manner may get a better deal. Similarly other agents such as Trivago, Expedia, etc may give you a better deal. If you let me know where you have booked and the price I will circulate these deals to potential delegates.

Barceló is about a 20 minute walk to the Hospital - but people can take taxis if preferred.

These Hotels are very close to Municipal House, which is a fantastic Art Deco building with exhibitions and restaurants. It has a Bier Keller in the Basement and the plan is we go there as our first more casual evening (Thursday) for loads of beer, musical entertainment and typical food.

The club dinner on the Friday night will probably be in 'Cafe Mozart' on the first floor of the Grand Hotel with a view of the Astronomical Clock Tower. They do dinner with a concert - either Jazz or Classical music accompaniment. They can seat up to 45 people, so this venue will depend upon numbers attending the meeting.

For our partners there is a visit up to Prague Castle with a tour of the Castle, then on to Lobkowicz Palace for the lunchtime concert and lunch on the balcony of the cafe overlooking the city and a short tour of the Art Collection.

The shops are superb in Prague, it has absolutely everything. There are concerts on everywhere, in all the churches. It is also the final week of the Easter markets when we are there.

Oral Surgery Club meeting Prague 24th and 25th April 2014 provisional details.

Dates:

Hospital activities are booked Thursday and Friday April 24th and 25th

You should arrive on the Wednesday and could leave Friday night, but for preference should leave Saturday. You could choose to stay until Sunday as there is a lot to do and see there.

Hotel -

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Evening entertainment

The booked evening meals are likely to be Wednesday and Thursday 23rd and 24th April. To be confirmed may be Thursday 24th and Friday 25th.

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Jim Herold	Jenny	Wednesday	Barcelo Old Town
Tim Mellor	Lin	Wednesday midday	Barcelo Old Town
David Patton	Catherine	Thursday Evening late	Barcelo Old Town
Barrie Evans	Christine	Wednesday afternoon	Barcelo Old Town
Ken Sneddon	----		
Ian Martin	----	Late Wednesday	Pariz Hotel
Andy Brown	Joan	Wednesday	Barcelo Old Town
Laurie Oldham	Diana	Wednesday PM	The Boutique Hotel Seven Days
Andrew Sadler	Maralyn	Wednesday PM	The Boutique Hotel Seven Days
David Koppel	------	Wednesday	Pariz Hotel
Bob Woodwards	Claire	Wednesday early evening	Barcelo Old Town
Bob Boyd	Treena	Wednesday afternoon	Barcelo Old Town
Peter Ramsay-Baggs	Alison	Wednesday afternoon	Grand Bohemia
Mike Simpson	Ann	Thursday late evening	KandK Central Hotel
Phil Earl	Lynne Hare	Wednesday	Intercontinental
Khursheed Moos	Kate	Tuesday	Barcelo Old Town
Jon Hayter	Margaret	Wednesday pm	Barcelo Old Town
John Hamlyn	-----	Monday	Pariz Hotel
Mick Gilhooly	Claire	Tuesday morning	Pariz Hotel

Dear Tim

Jim has asked me to email you a more detailed programme for Prague as he is as always a bit vague about plans.

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Evening entertainment

In Ferrara the booked evenings were Wednesday and Thursday - which is repeating this format would be 23rd and 24th April.

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For the more formal dinner - I thought 'Cafe Mozart' on the first floor of the Grand Hotel with a view of the Astronomical Clock Tower. They do dinner with a concert - either Jazz or Classical music accompaniment - welcome drink and full dinner. They can seat up to 45 people and I doubt that we would reach that number. There is a Michelin star restaurant in Prague - but their meal is over £100, it's in a back street, and though I am sure it's superb - it wouldn't give anyone a feeling for Prague as a city.
A third option for this meal would be Bellevue restaurant - also plugs itself as Michelin standard - though locals think not. it's much cheaper - views over the river - food is highly rated - but no entertainment.

If we are very small numbers - 16 or less, we could hire a room at Hotel U Prince on Old Town square - very gothic, good food. They also have a rooftop restaurant - but I haven't viewed it.

You would need to decide if we do Wed and Thurs for these dinners or Thu and Friday.

When we are there it's the last weekend of the East Markets - which should be fun. There is so much to do around Prague that I was planning just to book 1 full day of social calendar and leave other days free for people to plan to do things closer to the time. I thought that it was very easy to arrange something at very short notice as they are so geared to tourists and there is so much going on.

For our social day - my idea was to go up to Prague Castle - I would arrange some transport (it is walk able - but as you know, the hill is a bit steep). Tour the Castle, then go to Lobkowicz Palace for the lunch time concert, lunch there on the balcony of the cafe overlooking the city and a short tour of the Art Collection.

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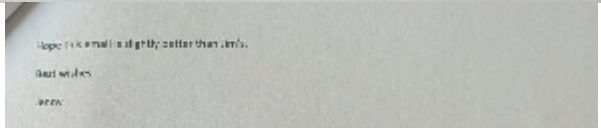

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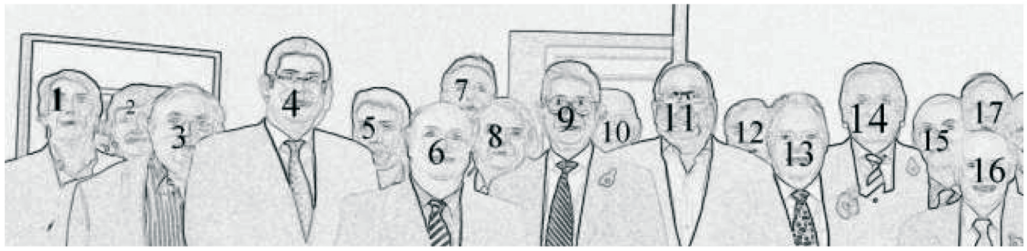
2014 Latimer Place - November





Group Photograph Latimer Place





Latimer Place 6-8th November 2014

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Bottom L - R *18. Tate 19. Newell 20. Barnard 21. President Mick Gilhooly 22. Juniper 23. Boyd 24. Markus 25. Bailey 26. Awty 27. Banks 28. Adlam 29. Smith 30. Herold 31 Robinson 32 Foster 33. Ramchandani*

Oral Surgery Club Gt. Britain

Friday 7th November 2014

Lecture Programme

09.00 – 0945 **'Manslaughter and the Surgeon'**

Peter Mc Donald MS, FRCS, Consultant Surgeon, Northwick Park and St. Marks Hospitals, Non-Executive director MDDUS

09.45 -10.30 **'Getting it Right first time'**

Prof. Tim Briggs, MD, MCh,FRCS (Eng.,Edin.) Medical Director, Consultant Orthopaedic Surgeon, RNOH Stanmore

10.30 -11.00 coffee

11.00 – 1145 **'The management of Osteosarcoma – 40yrs of improvement ?'**

Mr Steve Cannon MA, M Ch, FRCS, Past President British Orthopaedic Association, Member of Council RCS (Eng).

11.45 – 12.30 **" The smashed nose, can we improve our outcomes ?"**

Mr Mike Perry FRCS, FDSRCS, Consultant OMFS, North West London Hospitals

12.30 – 14.00 Lunch

14.00 – 14.45 **'Why does surgical error occur'**

Dr Nick Sevdalis, Reader in Patient Safety, Dept. of Surgery and Cancer, Imperial College London

14.45 – 15.30 **'Reconstruction of the Total Rhinectomy patient'**

Mr Bhavin Visavadia, FRCS, FDSRCS, Consultant OMFS, North West London Hospitals

15.30 – 16.15 **'The management of jaw tumours in cats and dogs'**

Mr Ross Doust, BVSc, CSAS, DECVS, MRCVS. Cave Veterinary Specialists, West Buckland, Taunton

16.15 -16.30 **Spring meeting in Salzburg**

Michael Gilhooly

Saturday 8th November (weather permitting)

10.30 Meet in hotel reception

A walk in Chess valley Latimer Place - to 'Bedford Arms', Chenies Village.

A gentle walk of 4-5km (can be doubled with return leg for those who wish)

Transport back to Latimer Place provided.

Sponsorship has been generously provided by the following companies

Ethicon (Johnson and Johnson).....Harmonic scalpel

Fannin.....TMJ prostheses, microvascular couplers

HiLo.....Hilotherapy devices in the maxillofacial region

Agenda For OSCGB Conference

Thursday 6th November

16.00 Committee meeting - conference room

18.00 hrs AGM - conference room

!9.30 Dinner in main restaurant

Friday 7th November

09.00 – 17.00 hrs Study Day

10.30 coffee break

12.30 Lunch

18.45 Pre-dinner Drinks in Library

19.45 Club Dinner in Cheyne Room

Oral Surgery Club of Gt. Britain

Club Dinner Friday 7th November

STARTERS

1a Carrot and ginger soup, crispy croutons.

1b Ham hock terrine, home made apple piccalilli, seared cheese foccacia

1c Goats cheese and spinach tart, honey, thyme and walnut dressing

MAIN COURSE

2a Steamed fillet of Plaice, char- grilled leeks and baby carrots, herb crushed potatoes, crayfish bisque.

2b Duo of Duck with confit leg and peppered breast, sweet potato puree, and spiced plum sauce.

2c Duo of lamb, rack and slow braised shoulder, boulangere potato, red wine jus.

2d Vegetable and chickpea tagine, with a fruit and nut cous cous.

DESSERT

3a French apple flan, cinnamon Anglaise.

3b Irish cream cheesecake with Almond biscotti.

3c Tangy Lemon tart with clotted cream

Please select choice for starter, main (1vegetarian option) and dessert

Include your name (plus guest name and their choice)

E mail to Tim Mellor (tim.mellor@virgin.net) by September 30th 2014

Requests received after this date may not get their preferred choice

Oral Surgery Club Gt Britain

Accompanying Persons Programme 7th Nov.

Coach Departs Latimer Place	09.00hrs
Tour New BBC	
Afternoon Tea Langhams Hotel	12.30hrs
Coach returns to Latimer Place	14.20hrs

Fiona Avery, Janet Awty, Christine Bailey

Treena Boyd, Joan Brown, Kathy Davidson,

Margaret Foster, Claire Gilhooly, Jenny Herold,

Honor Juniper, Diane Martin, Catherine Patton,

Alison Ramsay-Baggs, Medonna Visavadia, Lin Mellor

Attenders Oral Surgery Club Gt Britain Latimer Place November 2014

Delegates / Accompanying Persons

Mike Amin + Lucinda
David Adlam + Sue
Mike Awty + Janet
Malcolm Bailey +Christine
Peter Banks +Diana
Bob Boyd + Treena
Andrew Brown +Joan
Mike Davidson +Kathy
Murray Foster + Margaret
Mick Gilhooly + Claire
Jim Herold + Jenny
Richard Juniper + Honor
Ian Martin +Diane
David Patton + Catherine
Peter Ramsay- Baggs + Alison
Mike Simpson + Anne
Adrian Sugar + Viv
Bhavin Visavadia +Medonna
Bob Woodwards + Claire (attending dinner only)
Ken Lavery
Tony Markus
Mike Newell
Laurence Newman (not attending dinner)
David Mac Pherson (not attending dinner)
Iain Mc Vicar (not attending dinner/ study day)
Nick Renny (not attending dinner)
Paul Robinson
Parkash Ramchandani
Andrew Sadler
Ron Smart
Austen Smith (not attending dinner)
Bob Tate
John Hawkesford (not attending dinner)
David Barnard (not attending dinner)
Lin Mellor (but not Tim)
Cyrus Kerawala

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of THE ORAL SURGERY CLUB OF GREAT BRITAIN

Meeting held at Latimer Place 6th November 2014

Apologies

Tim Mellor, Steve Layton, Barrie Evans, Glenn Lello, Alex Babajews, Mark McGurk, Ewen Thomson, Manu Patel, George Emerson, Keith Altman, Tim Hall, Mark Wong, Steve Dover, Peter Leopard, Richard Kendrick, Andrew Stewart, Graham Wood, Steve Olley, Sheila Fisher, Lawence Oldham, Reg Anand, Khursheed Moos, David Laughame, Andrew Camilleri, Phil Earl, Willie Gray, Andrew Lyons, Peter Revington, Daljit Dhariwal, Nick Baker, Stuart Hislop, Ewen Thomson

Minutes of last meeting - Brighton 2013.

Matters Arising

There were no matters arising.

Mike Amin was welcomed as a new member to his first meeting

Deaths

It was reported that members David James, Geoffrey Howe and Dennis Smith has passed away.

Peter Ramsay Baggs said:

'David Rodd James studied dentistry in Leeds and Medicine in Cardiff, qualifying in 1961. His Senior Registrar rotation was through Roehampton, where he came under the wing of Norman Rowe, who I believe though highly of him.
He was awarded the Presidents Prize after he presented a paper at BAOMS on hyperviscosity and surgery, I'm not sure which year.

The rotation in those days included time at the Eastman. Munster, UCH and Great Ormond Street. He was obviously taken by the places he encountered as he was appointed as consultant at UCH in the mid 1970's at such an early age that there was a degree of controversy about his appointment. Raymond O'Neil, another club member, however was a strong supporter.

I met him there as a pre-medicine Registrar in 1981. The post-medicine Registrar was Nick Hammersley and the Senior Registrar was Danny Archer. David was inspirational to all of us there. It quickly became clear to me that

he was not only a good surgeon and teacher, but he had developed an excellent working relationship with David Matthews, an influential Plastic Surgeon at UCH and GOS who had been trained by Tessier. Between them they had set up a craniofacial unit which David ran with that unique combination of skill and diplomacy that led to the Maxillofacial Senior Registrar being on call for hand surgery and teaching the young plastic surgeons tendon repair. I also found a man of refined tastes who played the organ with flair and was genuinely interested in things out side of work.

When the Edinburgh College developed the Maxillofacial FRCS he was in the vanguard of those to sit the first diet - and later become an examiner in the same exam, failing me on my first attempt, with a wry smile, a pat on the back and best wishes for the next attempt, which he passed me on.

He was appointed Hunterian Professor in 1988, he was treasurer of the Craniofacial Society and continued to work at King Edwards Hospital after retirement.

David was in the Navy for some time, and on one memorable occasion he was asked to see a patient who required the removal of a troublesome wisdom tooth. As they were at sea In the largest aircraft carrier in the British navy he offered to remove said tooth in the well-equipped operating theatre, which was locate directly under the flight deck. There he calmly removed Lord Mountbatten's offending molar, a story he liked to tell his trainees.

The last time I saw him was in Groningen at Richard Kendrick's meeting, where he was in great form He retired from clinical practice in 2009.'

David Adlam said:
'David was my boss when I was a Senior Registrar an i remember that he was very generous in sharing his surgery and very early in your career as a consultant letting go is like letting your children go. He was very generous with his surgery and I really appreciated that. For me and for many of us here he was not only a friend and colleague he was also a mentor. In his final years down in the West Country he was very much a part of society and he passed away in the hospice.'

Peter Banks said:

'Not many people remember Geoffrey Howe. He was a member of this club. He became a member in 1959 together with a number of very distinguished people. There was Hardman, Whitlock and Mike Ireland and he outlived all of them.

He has an interesting career. He came from quite humble stock but his uncle was a quite prosperous dentist. He was one of the people who went for the double degree before the last war but the war got in the way and he had to take his medical qualification after the war.

He became a committee man. I got to know him and he taught me about the etiquette and mechanism of running committees. There was a time when he wore so many hats it must have been difficult to put them all on at once. He was very involved with the BDA and particularly with all the negotiation over the

harmonisation with Europe; that was his greatest enthusiasm. He was on the faculty of Dental Surgery. He was the youngest, then and ever, Professor of Oral Surgery at Newcastle. He wrote a number of very good basic dental educational textbooks which were a model of a number of other short texts; at the time they were all widely read.

Then he gave it all up, he sat on the advisory committee which was to set up the new dental school in Hong Kong and to everyone's surprise he became the first Dean giving up everything in the UK and taking his family to Hong Kong.

He did a lot of good work at the school but when he left he left under a political cloud. I don't really want to harp on but a lot of really bad things were said about him and a lot of good things from people like myself who did like him.

He almost faded out of coming to meetings. He didn't come to the club meetings. I member the Leonard buttons guy who rang me up when I was in the office at East Grinstead one day and he said: 'have you heard about Geoffrey Howe?- a terrible tragedy he lost both his wife and his son?' I won't go into the circumstances because they are private.

I rang him up and persuaded him to come to the next meeting of this club which happened to be in Swansea, it was Eric Morgan's meeting, we shared a hotel with, I remember, the All Blacks. He came to the meeting but he then really faded out. But he was, and people forget as he was forgotten by a lot of people, President of the International Association of Oral Surgeons.

When he moved to Hong Kong he moved away from the British Committee structure to where he had to develop a more international perspective. After he finished he wouldn't come to any meetings he just wouldn't move in professional circles after Hong Kong. He contributed a lot but people have forgotten.

I wrote a few words for the International Association in which I summarised his life. I said:
'Geoffrey Howe has a somewhat sad ending after a distinguished academic career, he left his post in Hong Kong under a political cloud which was never satisfactorily resolved. He was then asked to undertake some Oral medicine teaching at Yarmouk University in Jordan where there was a project to set up a new dental school. He continued to work in Jordan in an advisory capacity until he was 72 when finally retired. In the twilight of his life he tragically lost both his wife and son and was rarely seen at Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery meetings. It is difficult to escape the feeling that Geoffrey Howe was a man of exceptional talent for whom the organisation of dental education was of more interest and importance than the excitement and challenge of Maxillofacial Surgery. However his contribution to the speciality was still considerable and it is right that this should be remembered.'

Mike Awty said:

I am having to cast my mind back 50 years, Dennis Smith was a singly qualified Senior Registrar at East Grinstead when I got there in 1954.

East Grinstead was quite a tough place in those days and Dennis protected me from our well known Senior Colleague who shot first and asked questions afterwards. It was quite a taxing time for a chap in short trousers who has just come down from Guy's.

Dennis was a very private person and he had quite a difficult time starting his career as a Consultant. He got a job at Canterbury. Well you think now that you get the job and set up the service at Canterbury but in those times it was quite tough and he had only 4 or 5 sessions at the most and he had to do sessions in the school service and do all sorts of odd jobs to make ends meet. He persevered and built up a very good service down there working on his own for many years.

He has lovely Elizabethan house not too far away and he fathered several extremely clever daughters by Marie who was a staff nurse in our theatres and was a lovely girl.

He had a very quiet life, he didn't indulge in much national politics but he had enough to do ploughing his own furrow. In those days there was a lot of prejudice against dentists working in hospitals, he managed very well.

I was pleased that when he retired they had quite a nice time together in the village and took great comfort in the success of their daughters. After Marie died he went down but I can't remember how old he was but he was ninety something. I saw him on his ninetieth birthday and he was still quite sparky really.

I look back at him as a very nice chap who had a very hard start in our speciality, he did his best to put the flag up in quite trying circumstances; we all complain but the chaps who started like this had a much harder time.

There was then a minutes silence in respect for our former colleagues.

Retirements.

It was announced that there were two retirements from active practice under the rules of the Club, Bob Woodwards and David McPherson. Both were transferred to Honorary Membership.

Resignations

Helen Witherall and Carrie Newlands had resigned.

Attendance

Three active members were in danger of losing their membership due to non-attendance and it was reported that the committee had asked the secretary to write to remind them.

New Members

It was reported that there were thus seven available places in the club and the committee recommended that the following persons be invited to join: Sanjay Sharma, Ceri Hughes, Carl Jones, Mahesh Kumar, Paul Norris, Andrew Dickenson and Heliotis Manolis. This was accepted by the meeting and the secretary will write to invite them

Honorary Treasurers Report

The Honorary Secretary projected to accounts for the year and reported that the club was in a good financial state. The accounts for the year are to be appended to the minutes of the AGM.

Honorary Secretary's Report

The Hon. Secretary was unable to be present so there was no formal secretary's report.

Honorary members

David Patton reported there he had received no communication from any of the honorary members with any specific problems.

Committee

The President recorded his thanks to Tim Mellor for his work as secretary. Jon Hayter has agreed to become the new secretary. Tim will be the president elect for 2015/16 and Iain McVicar for 2016/17.

The new committee will therefore be:
Mick Gilhooly President, Jon Hayter Secretary, Andy Brown Treasurer, David Patton Hon. Members representative, Peter Ramsay-Baggs and Stuart Hislop members representative, Andrew Sadler Archivist, Jim Herold Immediate Past President, Tim Mellor President Elect.
Andrew Sadler offered to do the minutes, report and letters from this meeting as neither outgoing nor new secretary was able to attend.

Golf

It was announced that Paul Robinson won yesterday's Golf tournament

Communication

There had been one concern by a member over communication and another letter from an honorary member requesting written information about meetings. The President reported that this had been discussed at the committee and it was recommended that letters should not be sent out routinely due to the work involved, expense and lesser convenience than emails. The details will all be in the web site as well as emails being sent and as there was knowledge of only one member not having access to emails a letter will be sent to that one member.

Membership list.

It was discussed that the last membership list was made in 2010 and it was requested that an updated version be supplied to members. It was agreed that this would be in the form of a PDF file loaded onto the web site which would be encrypted so as not to compromise contact details and that members could then download it and for those who wanted a printed copy print it themselves.

History of the Club

This has been updated and will be updated again after the meeting with details of the new officers and group photo of the members of the meeting. The book will be available for those who want a copy in print from Amazon for approximately £7.90. The most recent photographs will now be in colour. Digital copies are available to buy from the Kindle store and will be emailed free to those who want them. Some printed copies are to be ordered for the club to be sent to those who being invited to join and for the President to send to overseas hosts so they know more about us.

New President

Jim Herold handed the Semmelweis Medal to Mick Gilhooly and he was inaugurated as the new President.

Next meeting

The next meeting is to be held in Salzburg on Thursday 30th April and Friday 1st May 2015. 20 rooms have been provisionally booked to arrive on Wednesday 29th April, depart Saturday 2nd May at the Mecure City Hotel (not the Mecure Central Hotel). The rooms will be reserved for us until January 31st 2015 after which they will be released for others.

Next year's home meeting will be held at Old Thorn outside Portsmouth on November 12th and 13th.

Report of the Meeting of the Oral Surgery Club of Great Britain

Thursday 6th November – Saturday 8th November 2014

The meeting was held at Latimer Place near Chesham in rural Buckinghamshire near London.

Some members arrived in the morning to play golf at Denham Golf club which was won by Paul Robinson. Most arrived in the afternoon of Thursday the 6th November and following the Annual General Meeting at 6 o'clock an informal dinner was held in the hotel at Latimer Place. The new president Mick Gilhooly who was inaugurated at the Annual General Meeting welcomed members to the Scientific meeting the following morning.

Mr Peter McDonald, a general surgeon at Northwick Park Hospital gave a talk on 'Manslaughter and the Surgeon' which was interesting, informative and frightening. He spoke in particular about the recent case of his colleague who had been imprisoned for manslaughter after the death of a patient. Professor Tim Briggs, a Consultant and the Medical Director at the Royal National Orthopaedic Hospital in Stanmore gave a talk about the project 'Getting it Right First Time' for which he was a major contributor and author. He outlined the major increase in workload and costs for Orthopaedic Surgery and the NHS in general as have other healthcare systems. He talked about the project and how the results may be used to help decrease expenditure and outcome by clinicians. Steve Cannon a past President of the British Orthopaedic Association talked about improvements in management of osteosarcomas. Mike Perry recently a Consultant OMFS Surgeon in Northern Ireland and soon to join the team at Northwick Park talked about his management of 'smashed noses' resulting from high impact trauma.

After lunch Nick Sevdalis a Reader in Patients Safety at the Department of Surgery at Imperial College talked about surgical errors, their incidence and what we can all do to reduce them. Bhavin Visavadia OMFS surgeon talked about his work at Northwick Park in reconstruction of noses after total rhinectomy for cancer. Ross Doust a Veterinary Surgeon who specializes in small animal surgery talked about the management of tumours and cysts in cats and dogs.

After the lectures President Mick Gilhooly announced to the meeting the details for the overseas meeting at Salzburg April 30th and May 1st 2015.

In the evening the annual formal dinner was held in the Cheyne Room at Latimer Place. After dinner Pater McDonald amused us with a talk in his guise as 'Mr Slop'.

The following morning a number of members gathered to walk in the Chess valley followed by lunch in the pub.



















2015 Salzburg - April



Group Photograph Salzburg



Salzburg 30th April - 1st May 2015

Top L - R 1. *Steve Olley 2. Ken Sneddon 3. Jim Herold 4. Carl Jones 5. Tony Patterson 6. Ian Martin 7. Maire Morton 8. Andrew Cronin 9. Andrew Brown 10. Tim Mellor 11. Bob Boyd 12.Christian Brandtner OMF Surgeon, Salzburg 13. Malcolm Bailey 14. President Mick Gilhooley 15. Phil Earl 16. Peter Ramsay Baggs 17. Stuart Hislop* **Bottom L - R** *18. Host Professor A Gaggl 19. Andrew Lyons 20. Andrew Sadler 21. Barry Evans 22. Jon Hayter 23. Laurence Oldham 24. Olaf Stanger Cardiac Surgeon and our guide around hospital 25.Peter Schachner OMF Surgeon, Salzburg 26. Mike Simpson 27. John Hamlyn 28. Stephan Granat Economic Director of hospital 29. ? 30. Johannes Hachleitner OMF Surgeon, Salzburg 31 ? 32 Christoph Steiner OMF Surgeon, Salzburg*

Oral Surgery Club of Gt Britain

Salzburg 30th April – 1st May

Dear Colleagues and friends,

Claire and I returned from a trip to Salzburg last week which was most enjoyable. As you are aware it is the birthplace of Mozart and the "Old Town" is a World Heritage site of 42 churches, a couple of Palaces and a castle (The Festung Hohensalzburg). Not to mention the odd bierkeller and brewery.

Our host, Professor Gaggl, was delightful, informal and friendly. He is Surgeon in Chief, with 7 'Consultants' and 7-10 trainees in the Maxillofacial Department. The University Hospital serves a population of circa. 500,000, and performs all aspects of Maxillofacial Surgery (with the exception of Craniofacial surgery). The department has a self contained ward of 24 beds,2 main theatres and a day surgery theatre. It also boasts its own radiology unit with Cone beam CT.

The visit made me realise how far behind the best in Europe the poor NHS is falling. Also the extent to which Medical Professionals in the UK are being micromanaged. (Could any of us accept a group of 20 colleagues from Austria, and open up our department and operating theatre to them? I very much doubt it, without the dreaded CRB, Hep Band C checks etc).

Hopefully, Clare and I (with assistance from Prof Gaggl and Dr Darshan Singh) have put together a programme which will have something for all of you. Thanks to those of you who agreed to give a presentation on the academic day, I apologise, but I suspect out of pity, our hosts chose one of my presentations out of the 3 which the OSCGB will present on the academic day

I am attaching information on the following

1 hospital programme

2 accompanying persons / social programme

3 other information on Salzburg (travel from airport, restaurants, etc)

Finally, no-one would go to Memphis without a tour of Gracelands, likewise how can you visit Salzburg without attending a Mozart concert. I have provisionally booked 20 seats for a concert on Wednesday 29th April in evening as an optional extra (31-37 Euros, but they will offer 20% discount for large group)

Would you please let us know by March 31st if you wish to attend.

We will even book ' La Stella' Italian Restaurant for 17.00hrs before the concert for those who are interested.

We look forward to seeing you in Salzburg.

Mick and Claire

31.1.15

Dear Club Member

Following on from the first email before Christmas, about our spring away meeting organised by Mick Gilhooly, in Salzburg, can I remind most of you to consider your plans for this meeting. I have confirmation of attendance from Gilhooly, Mellor, Evans, Martin, Sadler, Oldham, and Lyons. I'm sure there will be many more but at the moment "my records" record you have not informed me. (I have received replies to say sorry from Dhariwal, Woodwards, Dover, Langton, Williams, Davidson & Babajews). If you are not on the list and you have informed me, can you please confirm again.

The conference hotel is the Mercure City. The rooms at the OSCGB rate are being held only until TODAY 31 January. However several people have booked in different ways (direct through BA, hotels.com, directly on the hotel website etc.).

Getting to Salzburg direct is limited and expensive. There are several people flying to Munich and then taking the train (approx. 2 hours) which is much cheaper and there are many more flights to Munich.

For the benefit of new members and those that have not yet travelled to an overseas meeting I will briefly explain the format. The meeting is over 2 days and will be a mixture of lectures and observing surgery. Of late, the lectures tend to be 1/2 from the home unit and 1/2 from the OSCGB. (Volunteers are still sought). Some units allow the members into theatre or we have good audio-visual connections into a lecture theatre. At present I have no information about the format in Salzburg. There will be arranged dinners on both the Thursday and Friday night. The club dinner on Friday is when we host and say thank you to our hosts. This will take place at the K+K restaurant.

Please try and come to Salzburg. I do need fairly accurate numbers as soon as possible, as we have to confirm bookings with the restaurants etc. When you reply can you confirm the hotel you are staying in and when you plan to arrive and depart.

Thank you and I look forward to seeing you in Salzburg.

Tim Mellor
Hon Sec

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24. Oktober 2014

Offer for your group

Dear Michael,

thank you very much for your nice request and your interest to accommodate your group in the „Mercure Salzburg City"! We are glad to offer you as follows:

Arrival:	**29.04.2015**
Departure:	**02.05.2015**
Room Number:	**approx. 20 rooms**
Room Rates:	€ 104,00 in twin/ double for sole use € 129,00 in twin/ double room

The above mentioned rates apply per standard-room and day, including buffet breakfast, service charges and tax (net hotel – excluding commission)!
A local city tax of € 1,10 per person and day will be charged separately to above rates. If the city tax is subject to change and will be amended, this will be charged directly to the client.

Modifications: All modifications, cancellations and changes have to be in written form via mail or fax directly to the group department.

Check in / Check out: A group check-in is possible from 3 pm on.
Check-out has to be till 11 am.

Release: All reservations has to be done by the guests directly in the hotel – under the key word **"M. Gilhooly"**. The whole booking and payment procedure will be done by each guest.

The remaining rooms will be released automatically on **31st of January 2015**. Afterwards no more bookings at special rates are possible.

Oral Surgery Club Gt Britain Salzburg 30th April – 1st May 2015

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Gilhooly M.

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   Singh D.

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Gaggl A.

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Attended 12 hours of lectures and surgical demonstrations on Oral / Maxillofacial Surgery

April 30th – 1st May 2015

M Gilhooly

Michael Gilhooly FRCS, FDSRCS

President Oral Surgery Club Gt. Britain

Social /Accompanying Persons Programme

Wednesday 29th April, 20.00hrs, Mozart Concert in Schloss Mirabell (OPTIONAL) 31-37 Euros

Please let us know if you wish to reserve tickets by Friday April 10th.

Thursday 30th April

Coach picks up at hotel after breakfast (exact time to be confirmed)

Visit to Berchtesgarden and the Salt mines. This tour takes you to Obersalzburg in Bavaria, past Hitler's Eagle's nest, with a short stop in Berchtesgarden. Following which there is an interesting and exciting tour of the Salt mine from which Salzburg is derived.

Coach returns to Salzburg at 13.15

Lunch in local fusion Austrian restaurant (The Sarastro). 13.15 – 14.30

14.30 free time to visit 'Old Town'

18.30 Taxis from Mercure City Hotel to M32

19.00 hrs dinner at m32

This restaurant is located on the Monchsberg, with splendid views of the Old Town.

Claire and I had an excellent meal here.

Friday 1st May (Bank Holiday)

Coach tour to the mountains and lakes, boat trip on lake, lunch in St Gilgen or St Wolfgang.

Return to Salzburg around 16.00hrs.

18.30 Taxis to St Peter Stiftskeller for formal club dinner in Haydn Room.

2015 Salzburg - April













2015 Old Thorns - November



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Dear Committee member

Please find a draft agenda for the AGM. Does anyone wish any other items to be included?

I think the only death this year is Barrie Evans. I will call Nick Baker and ask him to say a few words and I am happy to repeat some of my eulogy from his memorial service. Am I overlooking any of the older members who may have passed away?

Membership appears to be about 50 now, so room for 5, unless we decide on others for the "sin bin". Certainly there are a large number of new members who have not yet attended and at best need a firm letter or at worst should be asked to leave.

So far I have had email nominations of the following potential members:

Mark Devlin (Peter Ward-Booth)
Steve Walsh (David Macpherson)
Peyman Alam (Bob Woodwards)
Malcolm Cameron (David Adlam)
Doug Kennedy (Nick Renny)

The committee meeting is at 16.00 tomorrow in the Old Thorns Conference Centre.

See you then

Tim

3 attachments

Attendance up to Nov 2015.xlsx
55K

Agenda OSCGB – AGM 15.docx
17K

Lecture programme 2015.docx
16K

OSCGB Meeting Timetable – Old Thorns Hotel, Liphook 5-6 November 2015

5 November

10.30 - Golf

16.00 - Committee meeting

17.30 - AGM
The AGM will take place in the conference centre (above Starbucks Coffee). There will be tea/coffee available prior to the AGM, outside the meeting room.

19.00 - Pre-dinner drinks in Atrium bar

20.00 – Sit down to dinner in Old Thorns Hotel, Kenwood Room

6 November

9.00 Presentations in the conference centre, Old Thorns.
Talks will include melanoma management, virtual reality surgery, diabetes, oesophageal disease, minimal invasive colorectal surgery, human factors in surgery.

18.15 – Coach leaves Old Thorns for HMS Warrior for black tie club dinner

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7 November

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Please feel free to contact me for more information.
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OSCGB – Lectures

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09.00 – 0945 Melanoma 2015

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Mr Advait Gandhe, Consultant Orthopaedic Surgeon, QA Hospital

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It is a great personal honour to pay tribute to Barrie Evans, having known him for over 30 years as a colleague, and more importantly, a friend.

Barrie was born into a family of celebrated Australian jockeys in India in 1946. He qualified in dentistry from the University of Sydney in 1970, but after two years working in practice, he travelled to the UK to join the Oral Surgery Department in Cardiff. After ingratiating himself with the locals, he was accepted into medicine and graduated from the Welsh National School of Medicine in 1981. After Senior Registrar posts at Southampton, Odstock, St. George's and the Royal Dental Hospital, and a 6-month period in Sri Lanka honing his surgical skills, he was appointed as a Consultant Oral and Maxillofacial Surgeon in Southampton in 1986.

Barrie's greatest contribution to our specialty came from his expertise in the anatomy and surgery of the skull base and orbital skeleton. He was a founder member of the British Association of Skull Base Surgery in 1992, and established a co-ordinated skull base and craniofacial service within the Wessex Neurological Centre. He published and lectured throughout the world, and developed seminal protocols for the management of craniofacial injuries with his maxillofacial and neurosurgical colleagues. His legacy in Southampton and for Maxillofacial Surgery in the UK endures to this day.

Barrie made an enormous contribution to our specialty, culminating in an extremely successful presidency of our National Association in 2009.

We all know of Barrie's great surgical prowess, but he was so much more than this. He was a man who dedicated himself to his patients. He was a surgical trailblazer; an innovator; an inspirational leader; a medical author, but above all, Barrie excelled as a surgical trainer and as a teacher, and the number of people to have benefited from Barrie's time and expertise bears testimony to this. I sat through many of Barrie's presentations and lectures, witnessing him first-hand performing in an area in which he had no peers.

Barrie was funny and entertaining, but never failed to be informative and insightful. He was always happy to spend long hours helping and coaching trainees at whatever stage in their training, inspiring them in the furtherance of their surgical careers. There are many people here today who owe much to Barrie for their subsequent achievements.

Barrie made work fun, dodging NHS bureaucracy and internal politics with consummate ease, doing what he did best: treating patients. He said to me numerous times that he never went to work, he was just having fun with his mates.

Outside of work, Barrie was dedicated to Christine and their family. He loved pacing the common with his dogs. He kept himself fit by running and swimming. He read widely and had a great knowledge of many obscure areas ranging from his love of history to an encyclopaedic knowledge of horse racing.

Who will ever forget his smiling face, the multi-coloured bow ties—hand tied, of course—the small round glasses he loved so much, a remarkable ability to have no money when queuing at Costa, an abysmal sense of direction, an uncanny talent to lose his keys or telephone with repetitive ease, a unique taste in music and, of course, a memorable lack of political correctness.

Barrie's life ended suddenly, and while his life was foreshortened, he died at a time when he was happy and fulfilled. Barrie's death will leave a huge void in all of our lives, but the memory of his triumphs and successes as a world renowned maxillofacial surgeon is the legacy that he leaves behind.

Nick Baker

Barrie was born to Australian parents, in India, in 1946. He went to school in India but was the wrong size to follow the career of his father and both his grandfathers. They had been both been jockeys. There seemed little doubt at first that the young Barrie would follow in the family tradition, but he was judged to be too big and his professional life would have to take a different direction

His family was one of the small number, which had dominated racing in Australia since the 19th century, one grandfather William (Bill) Evans rode the winner of the Melbourne cup in 1907, on a horse named apologue. I looked up the meaning of apologue. Not surprisingly, as similar to parable, the apologue is a tool of rhetorical argument used to convince or persuade.

Does that remind you of Barrie's wit and powers of persuasion? It is perfect that his Grandfather's horse should have this name.

I should explain about the Melbourne cup to those who don't know. This is Australia's major annual race - very much like our Grand National, only on the flat. The whole nation stops for Melbourne cup day. The race is worth about 1 million to the winning connections. So for his family to have such a close connection is a very high accolade in Australian sporting life.

Horse racing was a connection that Barrie and I had in common. We would meet from time on the lawns of Goodwood, him as always wearing his flamboyant bow ties of course. I have had a share in several racehorses over the years. One called Aaimtoprosper and the best horse I have ever owned, excited Barrie when I told him Aaim had an early entry in the Melbourne cup. He never got as far as the final declarations but Barrie and I have a very physical connection over Aaim – he tells me I broke his ribs with a Mellor hug!! We were in Lubijana, Slovenia of all places in 2010. Barrie was a delegate on a facial aesthetic dissection course, which I was teaching on. That of course sums up Barrie again – during his professional life he never stopped wanting to learn new techniques and seeking new knowledge.

But to return to my horse - Aaimtoprosper was running at Newmarket in the Cesarewitch handicap – a famous British race worth about £80,000 to the winner that year. I was devastated not to be in Newmarket and searched the internet for TV coverage of the race in Slovenia, to no avail. So picture the scene if you will – Barrie and I are listening into the commentary together in my hotel room, on my phone. The reception was hardly good, I wasn't sure my horse had won but when Barrie confirmed what I thought I had heard I apparently hugged him so hard that his ribs hurt for days. We then went for a celebratory dinner on the Adriatic coast that evening, about a 100 mile drive form Lubijana.

Following early years in England, India, Hong Kong and Australia, he qualified in dentistry from the University of Sydney in 1970. After 2 1/2 years in general dental practice he travelled to UK to join the Oral Surgery Department in Cardiff. He graduated from Cardiff in 1981. Another connection I have in common with Barrie. Senior registrar posts followed at Southampton, Salisbury, St George's and the Royal Dental Hospitals with 6 months spent in Sri Lanka. Barrie was appointed consultant oral and maxillofacial surgeon in Southampton in 1988.

A gifted clinician and surgeon, a diligent researcher, he was a sought after teacher and Trainer. Barrie always had time for anybody at any level. His juniors absolutely loved him and Barrie never lost the joy and fulfilment in helping in their development. He knew everyone at the General from the porters to the chief exec and they all looked upon Barrie as a gentleman to emulate.

Barrie's special contribution to OMFS came from his expertise in the anatomy and surgery of the skull base and orbital skeleton. His passion for anatomy is demonstrated by his love of the sphenoid bone. He has been heard to say in a lecture that "if there was a bone to make love to it would be the sphenoid bone".

Barrie Evans made an enormous contribution to his profession. He was an outstanding ambassador for our speciality at home but especially abroad and he really made a difference

to the way we all look after our patients. This success has been underpinned by his boundless enthusiasm, his charismatic personality and perhaps in no small way, the great support of his wife Christine, whom he first met when she was a theatre sister in Cardiff in 1974.

Outside his profession he had a passionate interest and knowledge of the history of horse racing, bloodstock and breeding as you have heard. He was a member of the Australian Jockey Club. I and several of you here today, spent a very enjoyable evening with Barrie at the Jockey Club in Newmarket, learning about the history of British horse racing. If you were to choose a man to be castaway with, on a desert island, it would be Barrie. Life would not be dull.

Jazz music was a passion of Barrie's. I learnt about his musical interest with Christine and my wife Lin when we spent a magical evening in the Greenwich village, New York at the famous jazz club called the Village Vanguard. Lin and Christine thought we were being taken for dinner at a plush New York club. But this was Jazz music in a basement, without the smoke of yesteryear, but with such life and volume. The star attraction was a trumpet player making his first return to play in public for about 10 years. He was obviously high on something illegal. This became very obvious when he managed to take his trumpet to pieces and drop it on the floor, as he was called to the stage, but he gave a virtuoso performance eventually!! I can also recall the laughter we had. as we taken on a taxi ride down 5th avenue in the early hours by a taxi driver who thought he was Lewis Hamilton.

Unfortunately, Barrie showed an unhealthy support of the Australian Cricket Team. I'm wearing my MCC tie today in deference to that association. Barrie, I am leaving here today to travel a few miles to the Ageas Bowl to watch the first one day international between our two countries. Barrie you will be in my thoughts, all day to today, as I watch those men wearing the baggy green, which you were so proud of.

Barrie we all miss you but will love your memory and cherish it forever. Rest in peace - but if you get any tips you can send down to me here.....

Tim Mellor

John Montgomery Gorman MDS, FDS, FFD 12th October 1929 – 18th November 2014

John Gorman was appointed as a Consultant in the Northern Ireland Plastic and Maxillofacial Service in June 1960. He had qualified in Dentistry from Queen's University, Belfast in 1953. This was then followed by House Surgeon appointments in Belfast and Brighton and registrar posts in Belfast and East Grinstead. During this time he completed his Master of Dental Surgery at Queen's University, along with Fellowships of the Royal Colleges of England and Ireland.

At the time of his appointment the unit was based at The Throne Hospital and there he joined Roy Whitlock who was to be his colleague for many years. They worked well together developing a regional service which still serves Northern Ireland. His passing marks the end of the era of the Consultant Plastic and Maxillofacial Surgeons who worked at The Throne Hospital. The unit moved to The Ulster Hospital, Dundonald in 1970 to be in a district general hospital with a greater range of services available. In addition to his time at The Throne and Ulster Hospitals John had clinics in the Waveney Hospital, Ballymena (latterly in

Antrim Area Hospital) for the Northern Board, Daisy Hill Hospital, Newry for the Southern Board and in the Royal Victoria Hospital, Belfast, where he also had an in-patient operating list. This meant a full and busy week with a lot of travelling, not helped by being on-call one in two for emergencies. The emergency work took in the time of the "Troubles" in Northern Ireland adding to an already busy workload. John had been in the Territorial Army for many years and so had an interest in ballistic injuries. He had fine surgical skills and enjoyed the challenges that trauma surgery presented. Nothing gave him greater pleasure than getting the result "just right" to give the patient the best outcome. He applied that principle to all his life, be it work, his recreation and especially for his family.

John went to school at the Royal Belfast Academical Institution where his interest in rowing started. At that time he was involved in scouting, enjoying camping in some of the many large estates found in Northern Ireland, and here he developed his love of the Ulster countryside. When he went to Queen's he continued his rowing, being captain of the Rowing Club in 1950-51 and rowing bow the next season in the first Queen's crew to win the Irish Senior Championships. No mean achievement.

1956 he married Jane and they had three children, Dermot, Lesley and Anne. They made a great family, doing many things together, but especially enjoying their holiday home in Whiterock, close to the shores of Strangford Lough where John could indulge his passion for sailing which was engendered by his friend and fellow surgeon, George Emerson. John loved racing his River class yacht and many colleagues including John McGimpsey, who later was a joint owner, joined the crew and marvelled at the competitive side of John's nature on the water and enjoyed the after race craic. John and Jane made Whiterock their permanent home after his retirement in 1991, moving from their house in Belfast. Together they had developed the garden; selecting many plants which they enjoyed showing to their many friends when they visited, while pointing out the magnificent views over the Lough.

All through his working career John contributed to the training of many junior staff and followed their careers with a keen, personal interest. He was a supportive colleague, not only to fellow hospital consultants, but to many general practitioners and trainees for whom he was the man to go to for help. He also served as Dental Tutor for the Northern Ireland Postgraduate Council, BDA Central committee for Hospital Dental Services and on the Central Dental Advisory Committee to the Northern Ireland Department of Health. At The Ulster he took on the role of Lead Clinician for Maxillofacial Surgery after the retirement of Roy Whitlock in 1983 and in this made every effort to promote the unit.

John had a love of classical music and opera, not always shared by the theatre staff on a Friday, when Radio 3 replaced Radio 2! He would go to concerts locally and in England and with Jane particularly enjoyed Glyndebourne. He was widely read in both classical and military history, enjoyed art and had a fine collection of nautical scenes and maps adorning the walls of his home. Travel was another passion which was meticulously planned.

Jane sadly died in 2000 leaving him without his life companion. In true John Gorman style he carried on. His activities were restricted after major cardiac surgery in 2011 but he continued to be involved with and supporting his family and five granddaughters. He never lost interest in his friends, liked meeting them and asking them into his home for a glass of wine.

John Gorman was a gentleman to the end, not only in immaculate appearance, but in the way he treated everyone, be they family, friend, colleague or patient. Many, including this author who was a trainee, colleague and friend with John, have reasons to be grateful they knew him.

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Members were treated to a full program of lectures highlighting the innovative medical work being carried out on the south coast.

Melanoma 2015 was the first presentation, given by Dr Steve Keohane, Consultant Dermatologist.

Dr Keohane highlighted his advantage in pursuing his interest in melanoma due to the historical influx of Celts from Ireland and Scotland to the sea-faring port of Portsmouth providing a local hotspot of melanoma incidence. He had seen an increase in new cases from 100 to 420 per year over a 17-year period with a further 52% increase predicted over the next 10 years.

The contemporary management of melanoma was outlined commencing with the vital role of the Clinical Nurse Specialist in support and communication throughout the patient journey. Assessment using dermoscopy and photography was highlighted together with sentinel node biopsy for melanomas greater than 1mm thickness optimised by SPECT/CT where indicated.

Treatment with surgery; slow MOHS for lentigo maligna, excision margins based on the tumour thickness although radiotherapy rather than regional node dissection was described. The evolving role of new drugs for advanced disease, helping the bodies immune system attack melanoma cells more effectively was outlined. Vemurafenib, which inhibits BRAF, a protein that promotes melanoma growth, has shown survival benefit but has side effects and may only work for a limited time. Ipilimumab helps keep T-cells active attacking melanoma cells and may provide longer term benefits but can have severe toxic side effects.

Follow up is initially in specialist centres and devolved to GPs after time periods based on the stage of the disease.

Virtual reality surgery was a thought provoking talk by Mr Advait Gandhe, Consultant Orthopaedic Surgeon.

Mr Gandhe is a thoughtful innovative orthopaedic surgeon, early clues being provided by his intercalated first class honours BSc with a thesis in 3D surgical simulation. His presentation began on the solid ground of his development of a smart phone app to allow surgeons to learn and practise operations using high quality graphics. This was intended to address the problem of reduced training time for trainee surgeons and the need to prepare surgeons rapidly for unfamiliar or uncommon operations. The app was taken up commercially and is widely available, endorsed by the Royal College of Surgeons of England, as Touch Surgery.

There followed a softer, more theoretical tour of business development, motivation and the evolution of medical technology. The Touch Surgery website, unlike newspaper articles on the app, makes no mention of his founding role. His philosophical observation was that although others wanted to take credit for your work you should be happy if it is a good product. He emphasised the three key factors in motivating as autonomy, purpose and mastery. He then explained that the highs and lows of Scott's parabola of new innovations could follow Gartners Hype Cycle and progress up the slope of enlightenment.

The final part of this presentation returned to the more practical problems of tackling the challenge of expensive virtual reality simulators limiting access to the technology, especially in the Third World. However, he had been involved in using smart phone apps in conjunction with simple headsets to position the phones immediately in front of your eyes to produce a virtual reality effect. Those of us who tried this set up at the conclusion of the presentation were impressed by the effect of being in an operating theatre that you could look around, including a young lady lying on the operating table.

Minimally invasive colorectal surgery was an attempted Skype presentation from Shanghai by Mr Jim Khan.

In many ways, this was an homage to the Eurovision Song Contest broadcasts of the 1960's. Those with long memories will recall Katie Boyle asking Grenoble for their votes, sometimes making contact, sometimes not. When contact via the embryonic European telephone networks was eventually made the response could easily be 'nul points'.

Fast forward to 2015 and Mr Khan was unfortunately double booked and presenting at a conference in Shanghai. However, he was keen to share his expertise and attempted to give his OSCGB presentation from China, including a PowerPoint presentation, using Skype...

Whether it was Chinese censorship of the Internet or too much bandwidth being occupied by the ISIS twitter feed from Syria is not clear, but this valiant effort was limited to a frozen image of Mr Khan. This was a great shame as, judging by the other excellent presentations, we missed a treat.

Modern concepts of diabetes management and why I should care about diabetes in my patients was the pre-prandial presentation by Dr Jana Bujanova, Research Fellow in Diabetes.

Dr Bujanova highlighted the importance of glycated haemoglobin, Hb1Ac, as a measure of diabetes control as it represents the average plasma glucose over the previous three months; the life of red cells. Raised Hb1Ac is associated with complications of diabetes including microvascular problems with the kidneys and eyes, amputations, heart attacks and death. A 1% reduction in HbA1Ac produces a 37% reduction in complications.

She summarised current approaches to diabetes management with the use of insulin sensitisers, such as metformin; insulin releasers, such as DPP-4 and SGLT-2 which prolong the action of incretin; and insulin replacement, with new formulations, long and short acting combinations and use of pumps.

She then encouraged us to befriend glucose management for surgical patients, especially the 10% who have diabetes. High glucose levels could produce complications such as infections, delayed

healing, and other increased morbidity and mortality. Too low and hypoglycaemic symptoms were a risk. A pre-operative HbAc1 of <8.5% was recommended, often requiring insulin to achieve this outcome. A peri-operative target of 6-10 mmol/l glucose was advised with reducing starving time, reducing surgical stress, early resumption of the normal regime and minimising the duration of subcutaneous insulin highlighted as means of achieving this target.

Evolving role of endoscopy: Should surgeons feel threatened? Was the post-prandial presentation by Dr Predeep Bhandari, Consultant Gastroenterologist.

This tour de force would have made ENT, upper GI and lower GI surgeons feel uneasy. The overview was that with the high quality optics available in current endoscopes, use of chemical solutions to identify abnormal mucosa and current techniques of endoscopic resection, the diagnosis and management of mucosal disease, including early stage cancer, could be achieved with low morbidity by a GI tract endoscopist who knew what they were doing.

Naso-pharyngeal cancers have a 10% occurrence of synchronous oesophageal cancer. Modern endoscopes, rather than the traditional short and rigid instruments used in 'pan-endoscopy', used with Lugols Iodine to refine biopsies provide more accurate diagnosis. Large pharyngeal pouches can be successfully treated with endoscopic opening of the pouch into the adjacent oesophagus. Achalasia can be tackled endoscopically with a sub-mucosal tunnel allowing division of the circular muscle fibres over a 15cm length to produce a similar, or better, effect to Hellers myotomy.

The diagnosis of Barrett's oesophagus and higher grades of dysplasia is enhanced by the use of aceto-whitening of the mucosa to refine the biopsy target. Endoscopic resection of areas of oesophageal high-grade dysplasia with marking, ballooning of the mucosa and snare removal could avoid oesophagectomy. Early gastric cancer can produce subtle mucosal changes and the use of endoscopy and Indigo Carmine dye assists diagnosis.

Current endoscopes and blue dye enhance the identification of colonic mucosal changes including early cancers and flat polyps. Endoscopic removal and annual re-inspection avoids hemicoloctomy. Extensive low rectal polyps and early cancers in a colitic bowel can be endoscopically removed by patient and time consuming endoscopic resection, the gain being the avoidance of extensive surgical resection and permanent colostomy, particularly appealing to younger patients.

Human factors in healthcare was presented by Mr Tim Kane, Consultant Orthopaedic Surgeon.

'Only a fool learns from his mistakes. A wise man learns from the mistakes of others.' Otto von Bismarck.

This was a most interesting presentation from another thoughtful orthopaedic surgeon. There are 1,000,000 errors recorded every year in the NHS. Common factors include communication errors, inconsistent practices and failure of assertiveness. However, unlike the airline industry that follows Bismarck's advice and analyses, learns from and disseminates guidance following incidents there is no comparable system in healthcare.

There are common factors in high reliability organisations with a safety culture embracing independent investigations, standard operating procedures, safety training and systems to record and monitor operations. Increased safety is associated with increased efficiency. Unfortunately, many of these attributes are not uniformly distributed through the NHS and there is a tendency to a blame culture that does not produce improvements.

The key is to understand the causation of errors to help prevent their future occurrence. There may be an error chain, one problem leading to another; system errors, arising from long term problems; or operator error, which may be skill based, rule based or knowledge based.

The advice given by Mr Kane to make a difference was to address problems rather than having a meeting, listen to complaints constructively and to seek feedback from co-workers.

150,000 Poinsettias and genetic engineered potatoes... was the subject of a talk by Mr Jeff Hooper, Horticulturalist.

Mr Hooper presented the case for genetic engineering in a country where it is banned.

He gave an example of chrysanthemum breeding to produce an ideal bloom. This is traditionally achieved by the Mendalian method of breeding lots of chrysanthemums until an ideal version is identified. This is then selectively used for breeding to build up the stock. Because of the time taken, this was characterised as breeding for your children.

Genetic modification involves inserting genes to produce the desired characteristic, such as resistance to infection. This was a rapid means of achieving your goal and could be scaled up quickly. This was likened to using a bullet, rather than the traditional shotgun approach.

Currently, large areas of the world use GM, but not Europe. One of the key challenges that could be tackled by GM is coping with the increase in the world population, which has grown from 3 billion to 7 billion over the past 65 years and is forecast to continue rising. This is compounded by climate change where a small temperature change can produce a large reduction in crop yield. GM could help with introducing adaptations such as reducing water requirements of plants or enhancing their ability to take up nitrogen, reducing fertiliser requirements.

After the lectures, President Tim Mellor gave initial details for the overseas meeting to be held in Madrid on the 5-6th May 2016.

In the evening, the annual formal dinner was held on HMS Warrior, berthed in the Portsmouth Historic Dockyard. Enthusiastic guides, who were able to evoke a picture of life on this armoured frigate during her active service in the 1860's, escorted members and their guests around the ship in groups. A convivial dinner was then enjoyed on the mess deck.

Jonathan Hayter

Honorary Secretary

Old Thorns Liphook 5 - 6
November 2015 Attendance

Andrew Baldwin
Andrew Brown and Joan
Andrew Camilleri
Andrew Lyons and Francoise
Andrew Sadler
Andrew Stewart
Bhavin Visavadia
Bob Boyd and Treena
Bob Tate
Brian Avery and Fiona
Chris Penfold
David Adlam and Sue
David Barnard
David Macpherson
David Patton and Catherine
Glenn Lello and Judith
Jim Herold and Jen
John Hamlyn
John Rowson
John Williams
Jon Hayter and Margaret
Keith Altman
Ken Lavery and Krys
Laurie Oldham
Mahesh Kumar
Malcolm Bailey and Christine
Manolis Heliotis
Manu Patel
Mick Gilhooly and Claire
Mike Amin
Mike Awty and Janet
Mike Newell
Mike Simpson and Ann
Murrey Foster and Margaret
Nick Baker
Paul Robinson
Peter Ramsay-Baggs and Alison
Peter Revington
Phil Earl and Lynne
Ron Smart
Steve Langton
Steve Olley and Linda
Stuart Hislop and Sheila
Tim Hall
Tim Mellor and Lin
Tony Markus

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Oral Surgery Club Portsmouth

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7 December 2015 at 16:41

Dear Andrew

Oral Surgery Club Meeting, Portsmouth, 5-6 November 2015

I am sure you enjoyed Tim Mellor's excellent meeting. As usual I am sorry that the time to settle up comes on top of Christmas and New Year expenses.

At first glance it may seem that the overall cost this year is a bit more expensive. However, at previous meetings the pre-dinner drinks and dinner cost have usually been added to the hotel bill and paid on checking out. This year you only paid for your accommodation (which, incidentally, was much more reasonable than usual) plus any personal extras. The major cost was the excellent evening event aboard HMS Warrior. In addition to enjoying a meal in a unique setting we had the wonderful opportunity to explore the ship with very knowledgeable guides. I hope you agree with me that it was a special occasion.

I have calculated the amount now due from you as follows:

- Drinks reception and private dinner in hotel, including table wine. (Cost p.p. £49.00) **£49.00**
- AGM & Scientific Meeting day delegate rate, including A/V support, refreshments and lunch. (Cost p.p. £81.50) **£81.50**
- Partners' day (Cost p.p. £58.00 incl. coach and lunch) **£Nil**
- Return coach to HMS Warrior (Cost p.p. £9.70) **£9.70**
- Hire, drinks reception and guided tour of HMS Warrior (Cost p.p. £32.00) **£32.00**
- Club Annual Dinner with drinks HMS Warrior (Cost p.p. £86.00) **£86.00**

Total due £258.20

VERY IMPORTANT: I will be abroad for six weeks from 15 January so prompt payment would be appreciated <u>even more than usual</u> so that I can wrap this all up well before I leave!

If you make an internet transfer to the Club bank account (preferred method) please confirm by sending me a brief email.

Account name: Oral Surgery Club

Bank code: 60-50-01

Account Number: 13413767

Cheques should be sent to me at Langleys, West Lane, East Grinstead, RH19 4HH

With best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Yours sincerely



President Tim Mellor on ship before dinner



Lecture



Inauguration of new President



Dinner on HMS Warrior





2016 Madrid - May



Group Photograph Madrid 5th - 6th May 2016



1. Dr M Picon
2. Martin
3. Host Professor Julio Acero
4. President Tim Mellor
5. Hayter
6. Patterson
7. Ramsay Baggs
8 ?
9. ?
10. Woodwards
11. Anand
12. Palmar
13. Patel
14. Herald
15. Davidson
16. ?
17. ?
18. ?
19. Dr F Almeida
20. Dr Jose Miguel Eslava Gurrea
21. ?
22. Dr E Sanchez Jauregui
23. ?
24. Norris
25. Sneddon
26. Brown
27. Katre
28. Simpson
29. Patton
30. Sadler
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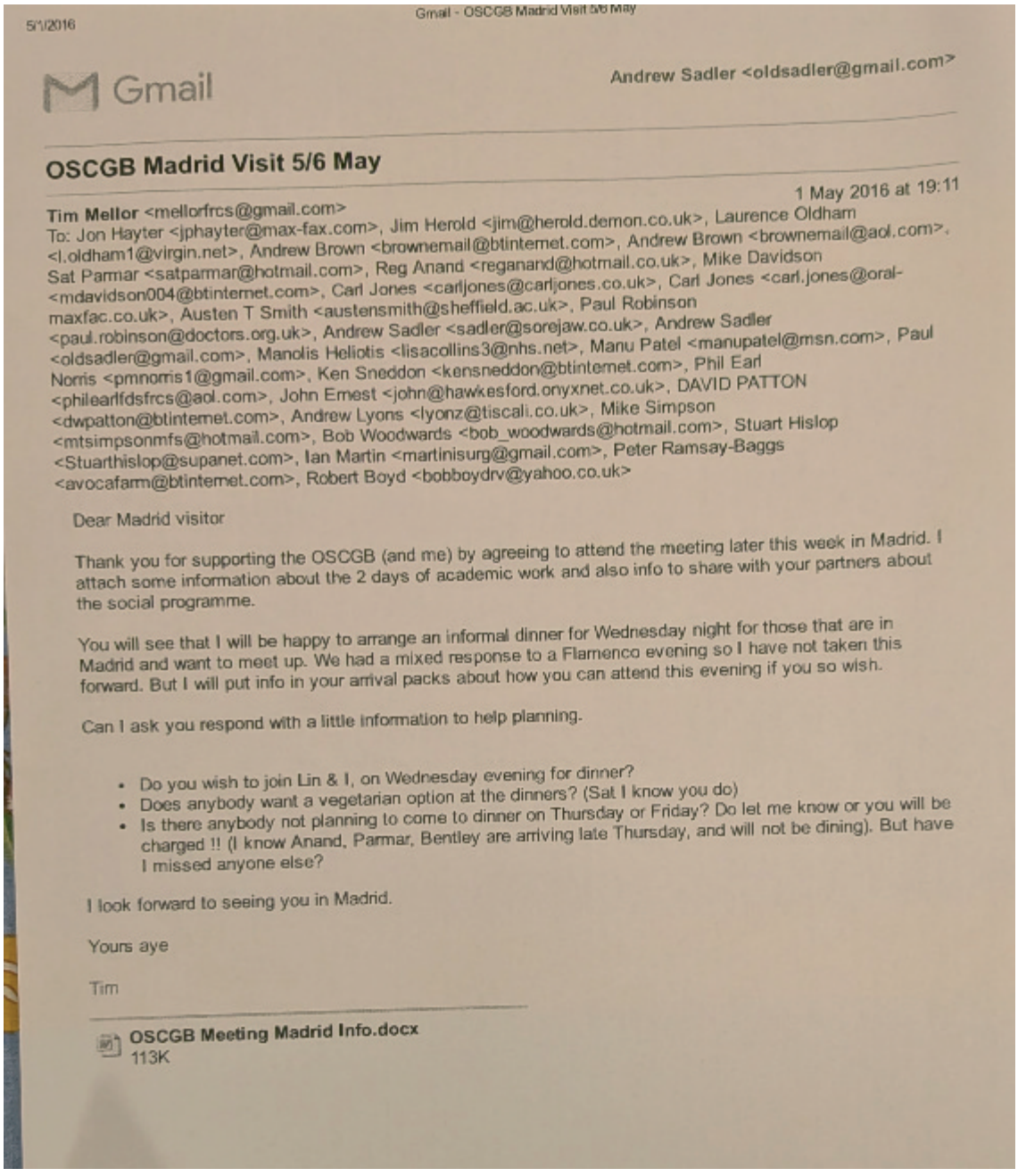

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OSCGB Madrid Visit 5/6 May

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Dear Madrid visitor

Thank you for supporting the OSCGB (and me) by agreeing to attend the meeting later this week in Madrid. I attach some information about the 2 days of academic work and also info to share with your partners about the social programme.

You will see that I will be happy to arrange an informal dinner for Wednesday night for those that are in Madrid and want to meet up. We had a mixed response to a Flamenco evening so I have not taken this forward. But I will put info in your arrival packs about how you can attend this evening if you so wish.

Can I ask you respond with a little information to help planning.

- Do you wish to join Lin & I, on Wednesday evening for dinner?
- Does anybody want a vegetarian option at the dinners? (Sat I know you do)
- Is there anybody not planning to come to dinner on Thursday or Friday? Do let me know or you will be charged !! (I know Anand, Parmar, Bentley are arriving late Thursday, and will not be dining). But have I missed anyone else?

I look forward to seeing you in Madrid.

Yours aye

Tim

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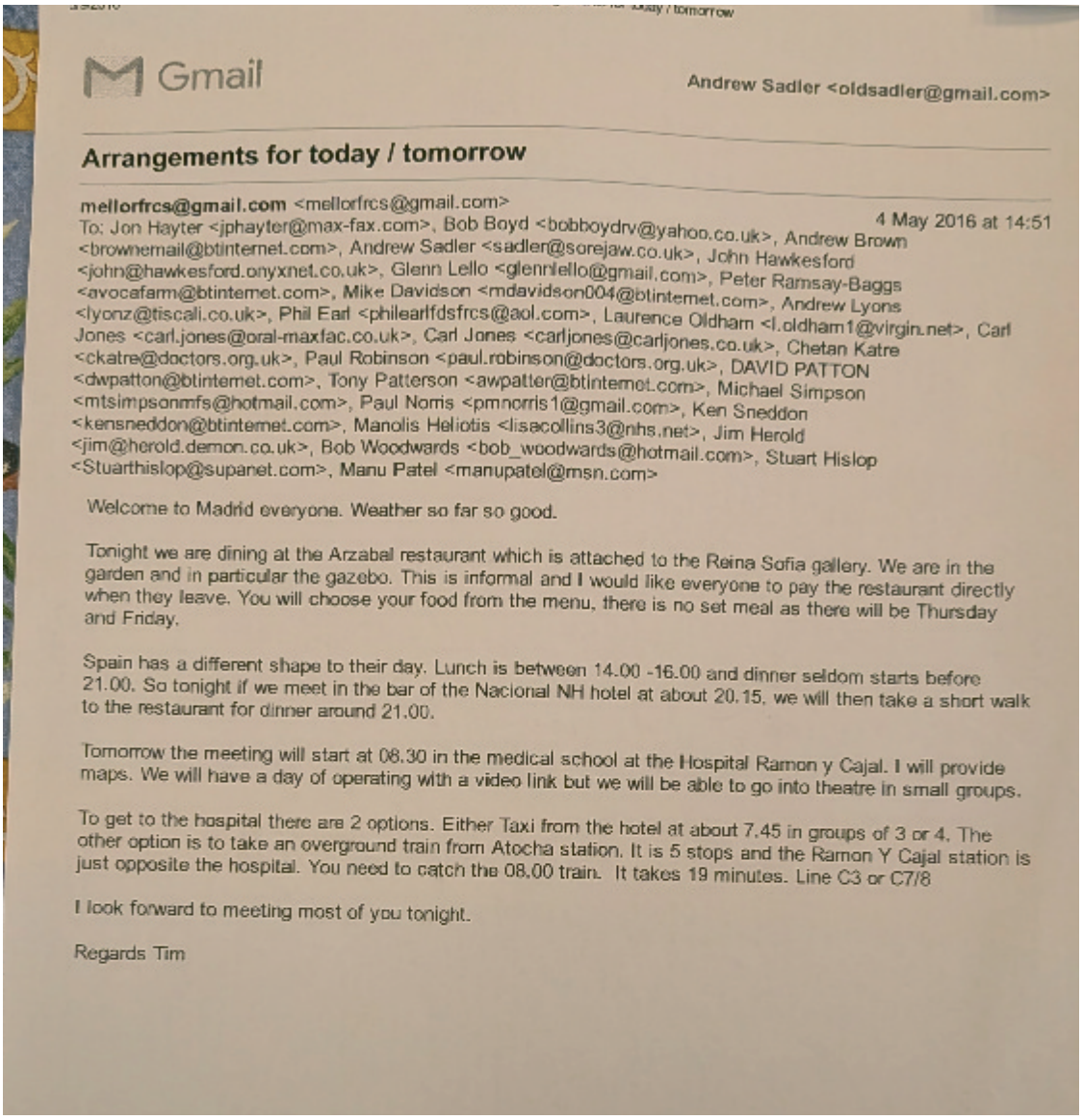

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Arrangements for today / tomorrow

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Welcome to Madrid everyone. Weather so far so good.

Tonight we are dining at the Arzabal restaurant which is attached to the Reina Sofia gallery. We are in the garden and in particular the gazebo. This is informal and I would like everyone to pay the restaurant directly when they leave. You will choose your food from the menu, there is no set meal as there will be Thursday and Friday.

Spain has a different shape to their day. Lunch is between 14.00 -16.00 and dinner seldom starts before 21.00. So tonight if we meet in the bar of the Nacional NH hotel at about 20.15, we will then take a short walk to the restaurant for dinner around 21.00.

Tomorrow the meeting will start at 08.30 in the medical school at the Hospital Ramon y Cajal. I will provide maps. We will have a day of operating with a video link but we will be able to go into theatre in small groups.

To get to the hospital there are 2 options. Either Taxi from the hotel at about 7.45 in groups of 3 or 4. The other option is to take an overground train from Atocha station. It is 5 stops and the Ramon Y Cajal station is just opposite the hospital. You need to catch the 08.00 train. It takes 19 minutes. Line C3 or C7/8

I look forward to meeting most of you tonight.

Regards Tim

FRIDAY 6th MAY, 2016: SYMPOSIUM		
	SESSIÓN I	Chairpersons. JM Eslava/FAlmeida/P Leyva
9:00-09:05	Welcome Address	J Acero, Tim Mellor Hospital Authorities
9:05-9:25	Opening lectures: What the English can learn from Francisco de Goya	Laurence Oldham
9:25-9:45	Maxillofacial Pathology in Spanish Painting	J Acero
9:45-10:10	Management of Sleep Apnea	Ken Sneddon
10:05-10:20	Sleep Apnea syndrom. Our treatment protocol	D. Villegas
10:20-10:45	The Organisation of Trauma Services in the UK into Regional level1 trauma centres and the Outcome	Rob Bentley
10:45-11:00	Surgical treatment of condylar fractures	E Sánchez-Jáuregui
11:00-11:30	**Coffee break**	
	SESSIÓN II	Chairpersons: M Picon/E Sánchez-Jáuregui
11:30-11:50	Ballistic Maxillofacial injuries	Sat Parmar
11:50-12:05	Management of Orbital Tumors	P Leyva
12:05-12:20	TMJ Reconstruction. General Guidelines	JM Eslava
12:20-12:40	Neck management in oral cavity tumors	M Picón
12:40-13:05	3D reconstruction of maxilla and mandible in UK	Sat Parmar
13:10-13:30	Virtual 3D Planning in Maxillofacial Bone reconstruction	J Acero
13:30-13:45	Achieving Excellence in Head and Neck Reconstruction	F Almeida
13:40-14:00	Discussion. Closing remarks	T Mellor, J Acero, Ian Martin

OSCGB Madrid meeting attendance

10th April 2016

Confirmed;

Tim Mellor & Lyn
Jon Hayter & Margaret
Jim Herold & Jenny
Laurence Oldham & Diana
Andy Brown & Joan
Sat Palmer
Reg Anand
Mike Davidson & Kathy
Carl Jones
Paul Robinson
Andrew Sadler & Maralyn
Manolis Heliotis & partner
Manu Patel
Paul Norris
Ken Sneddon
Phil Earl & Lynne
John Hawkesford & Barbara
David Patton & Catherine
Andrew Lyons & Francoise
Mike Simpson & Anne
Bob Woodwards
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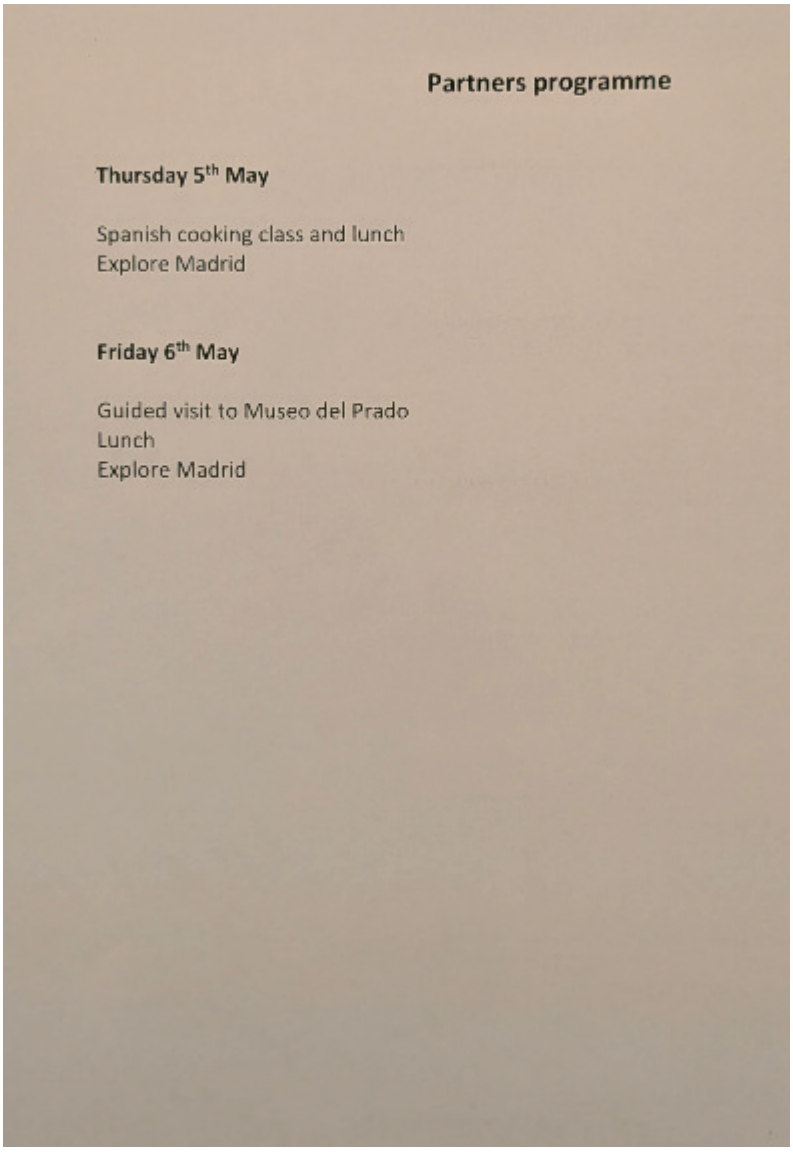
Chetan Katre
Tony Patterson
Rob Bentley
Bob Boyd & Treena
Peter Ramsey-Baggs & Alison
Glen Lello & Jude



Partners programme

Thursday 5th May

Spanish cooking class and lunch
Explore Madrid

Friday 6th May

Guided visit to Museo del Prado
Lunch
Explore Madrid

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3 June 2016 at 11:34

Dear Andrew

Oral Surgery Club Meeting Madrid

It was good to see you in Madrid. I hope you enjoyed Tim's overseas meeting and trust that the day of reckoning will not come as too much of a shock! I have applied my usual dodgy accounting skills to come up with some final costs. After allowing for euro/sterling conversions and drawing a bit on Club funds I have set charges which you will be pleased to know work out at less than the actual cost per head for all events.

Dinner at the Palacio de Cibeles (£65 pp)	**£130**
Spanish cookery class and lunch	**£45**
Guided visit to the Prado Museum	**£16**
Partners' lunch	**£30**
Dinner at the Ritz Hotel incl. drinks and local guests (£90 pp)	**£180**

Total due: £401

It would help enormously if you could settle by return, ideally by making an internet transfer to the Club account quoting "Madrid" as the reference. (Please confirm by sending me a brief email acknowledgement.)

Account name: Oral Surgery Club
Bank code: 60-50-01
Account number: 13413767

If you prefer to write a cheque to "The Oral Surgery Club" please send it to:
A. E. Brown, Langleys, West Lane, East Grinstead, West Sussex, RH19 4HH

Hoping to see you in Nottingham on 10/11 November.

Best wishes

Andy

Oral Surgery Club of Great Britain

Madrid meeting

5-6th May 2016

The Spring Meeting of the OSCGB, held under the presidency of Tim Mellor, was kindly hosted by Professor Acero at the Hospital Universitario Ramon y Cajal in Madrid.

Members gathered at the NH Nacional Hotel, and at another similarly named hotel two hundred yards away.

Thursday 5th May 2016

On the first day, Professor Acero's team performed several operations, including parotid surgery and orthognathic surgery. These were broadcast live to a lecture theatre with a facility for Members to discuss the cases with the surgeons. Some Members took the opportunity to join the surgeons in the operating theatre.

Following lunch at the hospital Members were able to explore the central area of Madrid, including the Museo Prado, during the afternoon.

In the evening, members enjoyed a convivial Spanish regional meal at the Palacio de Cibeles restaurant in central Madrid.

Friday 6th May 2016

On the second day, there was a Symposium of lectures given by both Club Members and staff from Professor Acero's Department.

The opening lecture by Laurence Oldham on 'what the English can learn from Francisco de Goya' was assembled from sections of a much larger presentation. Uniquely, the assembly occurred before our very eyes. 'Go to Slide 27' was just one of the directions that guided us through this tour de force.

This was followed by an informative and amusing presentation on 'Maxillofacial Pathology in Spanish Painting' by our host Professor Acero. His talk also drew heavily on the works of Francisco de Goya with depictions of facial asymmetries, the Hapsburg jaw, Treacher Collins syndrome, tumours and cranial synostosies.

Ken Sneddon kept us awake with a comprehensive overview of the traditional 'management of sleep apnea'. This is an evolving area where the understanding of the health implications of sleep apnea and the increasing role for the orthognathic surgeon is currently being advanced in the UK.

On behalf of the Madrid team, Dr Villegas outlined 'sleep apnea syndrome, our treatment protocol'. This ranged from CPAP to Mandibular advancement devices to bimaxillary advancement. Three cases were used as illustration with improvement in the Apnea Hypopnea Index being the goal. Young patients and maxillary advancement were the best predictors of success.

Drawing on his leadership role in South East London, Rob Bentley discussed 'the organization of Trauma Services in the UK into Regional level 1 trauma centres and the outcome'. His well structured talk covered all aspects from roadside to rehabilitation with the focus on improving outcomes. The service developed in his area is being rolled out for the rest of London and could serve as a model for the rest of the UK.

Dr Sanchez-Jauregui outlined the Madrid protocol for condylar trauma including the 'surgical treatment of condylar fractures'. This covered closed treatment and the implications for muscle, skeletal and dental adaptations. The role of surgery was explored, particularly for angulated, overlapping and bilateral fractures, with discussion of surgical approaches and planning.

After coffee, Sat Parmar gave a fascinating account of 'ballistic maxillofacial injuries' arising out of his experience in treating military personnel from the Iraq and Afghanistan conflicts. This covered both soft tissue and bony management with the emphasis on maintaining vascularity to assist healing. The utility of traditional techniques such as IMF and external fixation to avoid devitalizing traumatised bone was discussed. The role of free flaps for extensive tissue loss and rehabilitation using implants was outlined.

Next, Dr Leyva illustrated the 'management of orbital tumours' in Madrid with several cases. These ranged from small and anterior tumours to larger and posterior tumours with an emphasis on preserving the optic nerve where possible.

'TMJ reconstruction, general guidelines' was discussed by Dr Eslava. This covered causes such as congenital and trauma and effects such as ankylosis and disordered growth. Surgical options included costo-chondral grafts, bimaxillary osteotomies and free flap reconstruction, particularly if soft tissue was required.

Moving on to oncology and reconstruction, Dr Picon gave an informative review of 'neck management in oral cavity tumours'. The evolution and various types of neck dissection were outlined. The role of the neck dissection when surgery is the primary modality was discussed ranging from the elective selective neck dissection to the therapeutic comprehensive neck dissection. The role of adjuvant oncological treatment when indicated was stressed.

This was followed by an informative overview of '3D reconstruction of the maxilla and mandible in the UK' by Sat Parmar. The general principles and range of flaps available were outlined. The increasing use of 3D planning with cutting guides, pre-bent plates, flap shaping prior to harvest and implant guides for both maxilla and mandible were promoted and illustrated.

Our host, Professor Acero, took up this theme with his presentation on 'virtual 3D planning in maxillofacial bone reconstruction'. Computer Aided Design, especially with mirror imaging, and Computer Aided Manufacture of appropriate models, plates and guides, together with prefabricated flaps and navigational surgery were coming together to enhance reconstruction. His thesis was elegantly illustrated with a range of cases.

The final presentation by Dr Almeida focused on 'achieving excellence in head and neck reconstruction'. This was reminiscent of the efforts of the British Cycling Team to achieve marginal gains in every step of the process in order to enhance the overall result. Topics covered included soft tissue reconstruction with grafts and flaps, incision

placement, CAD-CAM technologies and intra-oral techniques for resection and reconstruction including anastomoses.

Following this interesting series of presentations, many Club Members returned to Madrid City Centre in order to explore the varies tapas offerings to sate their appetites.

In the evening, Members and accompanying partners, together with Professor Acero and his team, met at The Ritz Hotel for the Club Dinner to round off an excellent meeting.

Jonathan Hayter

Honorary Secretary



O.S.C.G.B – Mr. Tim Mellor
6th May 2016

SALÓN ALFONSO XIII

Table 1
Tim Mellor
Lin Mellor
Julio Acero
María Acero
Jon Hayter
Marg Hayter
Ian Martin
Diane Martin

Table 2
Jim Herold
Jenny Herold
Peter Ramsay Baggs
Alison Ramsay Baggs
David Patton
Catherine Patton
Rob Bentley
Carl Jones

Table 3
Sat Parmar
Rajiv Anand
Andrew Lyons
Francoise Lyons
Stuart Hislop
Sheila Hislop
Manu Patel
Chetan Katre

Table 4
Andrew Brown
Joan Brown
Mike Simpson
Anne Simpson
Phil Earl
Lynne Hare
Manolis Heliotis
Isabelle Heliotis

Table 5
Mike Davidson
Kath Davidson
Laurence Oldham
Diana Oldham
Andrew Sadler
Maralyn Sadler
Paul Robinson
Tony Patterson

Table 6
Glen Lello
Jude Lello
Bob Boyd
Treena Boyd
Bob Woodwards
Ken Sneddon
John Hawkesford
Paul Norris



Hospital Universitario Ramony Cajol





Symposium



Time Mellor Ian Martin Julio Acero Manuel



Dinner



Prof. Julio Acero & Tim Mellor

2016 Nottingham - November



Email from Jon 2.10.16

Dear Members,

Please find attached the programme and final details for the OSCGB Autumn Meeting in Nottingham.

The provisional details including the venue and accomodation have been available on the website (www.oralsurgeryclub.co.uk) since May 2016 and have now been replaced by these updated details.

The East Midlands Conference Centre is the venue and includes the Orchard Hotel as part of the complex, this being the accommodation for the meeting. Online booking for this hotel is misleading as it has shown no availability for the meeting dates all summer. If you have not yet booked your accommodation, may I suggest that you contact the hotel directly during office hours (Reservations; 0115 876 0862/3). I rang them this week, the conference is registered as 'Oral Surgery Club' and the Reservations lady told me that there were 100 rooms still available. I booked for two people for two nights and the rate was £90.00 + VAT per night and this is the conference rate. If all else fails, search East Midlands Conference Centre on google and follow the links.

If you are intending to attend the meeting I would be grateful if you could let me know the following details:

- If you plan to attend
- If you are bringing your partner
- Dates of arrival and departure
- Will you be dining on thursday evening?
- Will you be attending the black tie Club Dinner on friday evening?
- Would your partner like to join the Chatsworth House event on friday?

The Annual General Meeting will be held on Thursday 10th November. If you would like to nominate a colleague who you feel would participate and value membership of the Club, I would be grateful if you could forward their details to me for consideration by the members.

Please note that the list of Club members is now so large that it needs to be divided in order to be sent by email. Therefore, do not be concerned if you do not see the names of your pals in your email circulation list. They will have been contacted by a separate email.

I look forward to hearing from you.

Jon Hayter

Honorary Secretary

Oral Surgery Club of Great Britain

Autumn Meeting 2016

East Midlands Conference Centre

University Park

Nottingham

10-11th November 2016

http://www.deverevenues.co.uk/en/venues/east-midlands-conference-centreorchard-hotel/

40 Rooms reserved for OSCGB Members

in the Orchard Hotel

Programme

President Mr Iain McVicar

Thursday 10th November

4.00pm	Committee meeting
6.00pm	Annual General Meeting

Followed by dinner in the hotel (Mezzanine floor)

Friday 11th November

Scientific Programme

9.00	Welcome & Introductions	
9.10	Outcomes of TMJ Surgery	Andrew Sidebottom
10.00	The source of Voice	Julian McGlashan (Cons ENT)
10.45	**Coffee**	
11.00	A patient's view of patient safety	Iain Moppett (Cons Anaesthetist)
11.45	Aids and the Mouth	Prith Venkatesan (Cons Infectious Diseases)
12.30	**Lunch**	
1.30	From mechanic to scientist and everything in between	Jason Watson (Maxillofacial technologist)
2.15	Interventional options for the treatment of craniofacial vascular disease	Rob Lenthall (Cons Radiologist)
3.00	**Tea**	
3.15	Prehospital Care	Bob Winter (Cons Anaesthetist/Medical Director EAST Midlands Ambulance Service)
4.00	Advances in Laparoscopic Surgery	Charles Maxwell-Armstrong (Cons Colorectal Surgeon)
5.00	Final Questions	

Club Dinner

Hart's Restaurant

On the site of the old General Hospital, Nottingham

Black Tie

Leave hotel at 7.15

Partners Programme

Friday 11th November

9.00 - 5.00 **Partners programme** leaving from hotel main entrance.

A trip into the beautiful Peak District to visit Chatsworth the home of the Duke and Duchess of Devonshire.

The house is renowned for the quality of its art, landscape and hospitality, and it has evolved through the centuries to reflect the tastes, passions and interests of succeeding generations. Today Chatsworth contains works of art that span 4000 years, from ancient Roman and Egyptian sculpture, and masterpieces by Rembrandt, Reynolds and Veronese, to work by outstanding modern artists, including Lucian Freud, Edmund de Waal and David Nash.

There are over 30 rooms to explore, from the magnificent Painted Hall, regal State Rooms, restored Sketch Galleries and beautiful Sculpture Gallery. In the Guest Bedrooms meet an Edwardian Lady's Maid who will be revealing the secrets of her mistress's suitcase of clothes. On the day of the visit the house will be dressed for Christmas at Chatsworth with the theme of the Nutcracker.

There will be the opportunity to view inside the house followed by a light lunch in one of the private dining rooms in the stable block. After lunch there will be the opportunity to explore the 105 acre garden with waterworks, sculptures, maze and more.

The coach will leave Chatsworth at about 4pm to allow ample time for preparation for the Club Dinner in the evening at Hart's Restaurant.

Saturday 12th November

Return home

Oral Surgery Club of Great Britain

Friday 11th November

Scientific Programme

(Venue – East Midlands Conference Centre)

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OSCGB Nottingham Attendance November 2016

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Austen Smith
John Ll Williams
Tony Marcus and Seona
Chetan Katre
Ewen Thompson
Kursheed Moos
Doug Kennedy

Oral Surgery Club of Great Britain

Nottingham meeting

11th November 2016

The Autumn Meeting of the OSCGB was held at the East Midlands Conference Centre in Nottingham under the presidency of Iain McVicar. A packed programme of talks was presented by the local medical establishment.

From mechanic to scientist and everything in between was the opening talk by Jason Watson. He has worked in Nottingham for much of his career and he outlined the evolution of both his range of work and title from maxillofacial technologist through maxillofacial prosthetist to clinical scientist in maxillofacial technology. Developments in data capture and manipulation and additive layer manufacture (3D printing to the uninitiated) were outlined. Current practice with 3D models, surgical guides and pre-bent plates used in trauma, oncology and secondary reconstruction were illustrated.

The source of voice was the title of a fascinating and comprehensive presentation by Julian McGlashan, a consultant ENT surgeon. This covered the elements of voice production, voice pathology and extreme variations in voice quality with demonstrations drawn from the pantheon of popular music archives. One sobering insight was that 10% of conflict arises from difference in opinion whereas the other 90% are related to tone of voice.

Having savored a coffee, we were given an update on **Aids and the Mouth** by Prith Venkatesan, consultant in infectious diseases. The scene was set with a description of HIV peaks in 1985 and 2005 and an AIDS peak in the 90's that has tailed off with effective anti-viral treatment, which is now producing life expectancy stretching into decades. Amongst current risk groups, the risk for gay men is increasing, heterosexuals falling and drug users risk is now negligible due to needle exchange initiatives. Warning signs are STD's, PUA's and opportunistic infections. A variety of oral indicators were illustrated with the most noteworthy being Kaposi's sarcoma, oral hairy leukoplakia and salivary gland swellings.

Consultant anaesthetist, Iain Moppett, next reflected upon **a patient's view of safety.** The importance of the pre-operative briefing was emphasized with the use of first names recommended in an attempt to flatten the hierarchy within the team. Speaking up as the patients advocate was encouraged with examples to demonstrate the difficulty in challenging behaviours.

Having chewed the cud over lunch, Andrew Sidebottom, consultant maxillofacial surgeon, discussed the **outcomes of TMJ surgery**. For patients with TMJ symptoms, 80% improve with conservative management. Of those that don't improve, 80% improve with EUA, MUA and arthrocentesis. Of those that don't improve, 40% improve with arthroscopy – less likely if there is joint pathology such as a disc tear. This leaves about 5% who have open surgery for failure of the above where 60% success has been found. End stage TMJ replacement can decrease pain and increase opening. A salutary lesson for those of us who only really operate on the TMJ for recurrent dislocation.

Emergency Department consultant, Frank Coffey, outlined the vision for unscheduled care in the East Midlands with the succinctly titled **Working in the ED and simulated patients – Is it a DREEAM?** He described the evolution from casualty departments through emergency departments to major trauma centres. This was accompanied by the development of skills and improved training including interspecialty training, simulations and didactic ALS and ATLS courses. This occurred alongside role development, such as advanced nurse practitioners and interventions, such as thrombolysis. These practical advances had led to the DREEAM, the reasonably concise acronym for the Department of Research and Education in Emergency Medicine, Acute Medicine and Major Trauma.

Our appetite for tea was wetted by IOTCraVaD or **interventional options for the treatment of craniofacial vascular disease** presented by Rob Lenthall, consultant radiologist. The evolution of endovascular means of occluding troublesome feeding vessels from using horse hair to balloons and coils was outlined. The challenges of managing carotid blowout, following cross flow assessment, by either thrombosis with vessel sacrifice or stenting with vessel preservation but more complications were illustrated. The jury remains out on the management of epistaxis and trauma. An impressive number of angiograms were employed in this presentation.

After-tea Charles Maxwell-Armstrong, consultant colo-rectal surgeon, discussed **advances in laparo-scopic surgery**. The 1990's saw the start of colorectal laparoscopic surgery but complications inhibited development until a national training programme from 2008-13 resulted in an increase in laparoscopic resections from 5% to 36%. A serendipitous finding during this time was that Harrier aircrew selection was a good predictor for surgical ability.

Bob Winter, consultant anaesthetist, medical director of the East Midlands ambulance service and medical director of the Donnington Bike Racing medical services, gave an account of **prehospital care** with special reference to bike racing. Much of the fascinating content was devoted to a well illustrated account of bike crash types including the startline collision, lowside crash, highside crash, losing front end, mechanical failure and track collisions. After these, the riders were scooped up and taken to hospital.

With the conclusion of this packed programme, suitably reviving refreshment was sought prior to attending the Club Dinner at Harts Restaurant, Nottingham. A good time was had by all.

Jonathan Hayter

Honorary Secretary OSCGB

Oral Surgery Club of Great Britain

Annual General Meeting

Nottingham

11th November 2016

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Oral Surgery Club of Great Britain

Annual General Meeting

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1 Apologies

There were apologies received from 31 members.

2 Minutes of last meeting

The minutes of the last AGM at Old Thorns, Liphook, were agreed.

3 Matters arising

There were no matters arising.

4 New members attending

The President welcomed new members Daljit Dhariwal and Ewan Thompson to their first Club meeting.

5 Committee report

Deaths; none reported

Retirements; none reported

Resignations; Ceri Hughes

Attendance; Three members, Simon Whitely, Ian Downie and Steve Langton who had not attended any meeting for several years were recommended for informing that their membership had lapsed. Four members were to be warned that their membership was at risk of lapsing due to non-attendance.

New members; With 5 spaces available for new members, the following names were recommended by the committee and approved by members for an invitation to join the Club;

David Drake, proposed by Adrian Sugar
Martin Paley, proposed by Mick Gilhooly
Andrew Burns, proposed by Ian Martin
Victoria Beale, proposed by Manu Patel
Dilip Srinivasan, proposed by Iain McVicar

Late cancellations: The problem arising from late cancellations were summarized. There are deadlines, typically one to two weeks prior, for Club activities such as meals and accompanying partners programme items when numbers have to be confirmed and paid for even if all places are not taken up. If the members who requested these places cancel after the deadline and do not pay then the cost has to be met from another source such as other members attending or the Club reserves. Although late cancellations may be for good reasons, this was felt to be a problem for the cancelling member rather than the other members. Therefore, cancellations after the deadlines remain the responsibility of individual members.

6 Honorary Secretary's report

The Honorary Secretary reminded members that the website was being used for all important updates pertaining to Club activities and was the best source of up to date information. The Webmaster, Andrew Sadler, was very prompt in uploading new posts. An example was the prominent posting of the late cancellation policy, as discussed in the Committee report.
Members were reminded to inform the Hon Secretary or Hon Treasurer if they were retiring from NHS practice to help monitor member numbers. In addition, if proposing a new member adequate details about their consultant post and email address were helpful to aid extending an invitation to join the Club.

7 Honorary Treasurer's report

The latest accounts were presented and discussed by the Honorary Treasurer and acceptance proposed and seconded by members. Discussion about managing the costs of meetings ensued. There were variable and generally lower levels of sponsorship available but usually enough to subsidise costs. The aim was to maintain an overall balance of £1000 but this varied through the year to cope with spending associated with meetings.
Notice was given that members' subscriptions were proposed to increase to £50 per year and this would be discussed at the next AGM.

8 Honorary Members report

There was nothing to report.

9 Committee 2016/17

The president elect for 2017/18 is Stuart Hislop and Phil Earle has agreed to be president for 2018/19.

Therefore, the committee for 2016/17 is; Iain McVicar; President, Jon Hayter; Secretary, Andy Brown; Treasurer, David Patton; Hon Members representative, Andrew Sadler; Archivist, Tim Mellor; immediate past president, Stuart Hislop; president elect, Parkash Ramchandani and Daljit Dhariwal; members representatives.

10 Inauguration of new President

Outgoing President Tim Mellor presented the Semmelweiss Medal to Iain McVicar and he was inaugurated as the new President for 2016/17.

11 Future meetings

Iain McVicar confirmed his overseas meeting was now in Bangalore, India on 22-23 May 2017.

Stuart Hislop outlined plans for his home meeting in Troon, Ayrshire on 2-3 November 2017 and his overseas meeting in Halifax, Nova Scotia in May 2018.

12 AOB

There was no other business.

ORAL SURGERY CLUB

Statement of Accounts for year ending 30 September 2016

Current Account

Income		Expenditure	
Balance at bank 01/10/15	1,000.00		
Late payment subscriptions 2014/2015	210.00		
Subscriptions 2015/2016	1,540.00		
Members payments: Portsmouth meeting	15,615.20	Re: Portsmouth meeting	13,592.28
Members payments: Madrid meeting	8,871.00	Re: Madrid meeting	8,456.96
Sponsorship received: Advantech	500.00		
Refund of bank charges	31.28		
	27,767.48		**22,049.24**
Transferred to Business Reserve a/c	26,767.48		
Balance at bank 30/09/15	**1,000.00**		

Business Reserve Account

Total income		**27,767.48**
Business Reserve a/c interest		5.09
		27,772.57
Less expenditure		22,049.24
Add Balance at 30/09/15		5,723.33
		9,316.70
Less retained in Current A/C		15,040.03
Balance at bank 30/09/15		1,000.00
		14,040.33

ASSETS		*LIABILITIES*	
Cash at Bank	1,000.00		
Cash Bus.Res.A/c	14,040.33		NIL
Subscriptions 2016 outstanding	140.00		
	15,180.33		

Gmail

Andrew Sadler <oldsadler@gmail.com>

Oral Surgery Club, Nottingham

Andy Brown <brownemail@btinternet.com> 8 December 2016 at 10:42
Reply-To: brownemail@btinternet.com
To: Andrew Sadler <sadler@sorejaw.co.uk>

Dear Andrew

Oral Surgery Club Meeting, Nottingham, 10-11 November 2016

I am sorry to send this just before the expense of Christmas and the New Year tax bill but that is the Treasurer's lot. I am sure you enjoyed the excellent Club meeting arranged by Iain on our behalf. Just for your information the breakdown per head worked out as follows:

Thursday dinner in hotel, including wine: £41.00
Delegate fee, including lunch, refreshments and speaker's gifts: £60.00
Visit to Chatsworth, including coach and lunch: £66.00
Club Dinner, including coach and wine: £79.50

Based on the record of attendance provided I calculate (or rather my Excel spreadsheet does!) that the total due from you is **£180.50**

I would be grateful if you could pay this as soon as possible.

If you make an internet transfer to the Club bank account (preferred method) please confirm by sending me a brief email.
Account name: Oral Surgery Club
Bank code: 60-50-01
Account Number: 13413767

Cheques, made out to "Oral Surgery Club", should be sent to me at Langleys, West Lane, East Grinstead, RH19 4HH

With best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Andy Brown
Honorary Treasurer



Conference centre



Inaugeration of new President



Lecture



Dinner

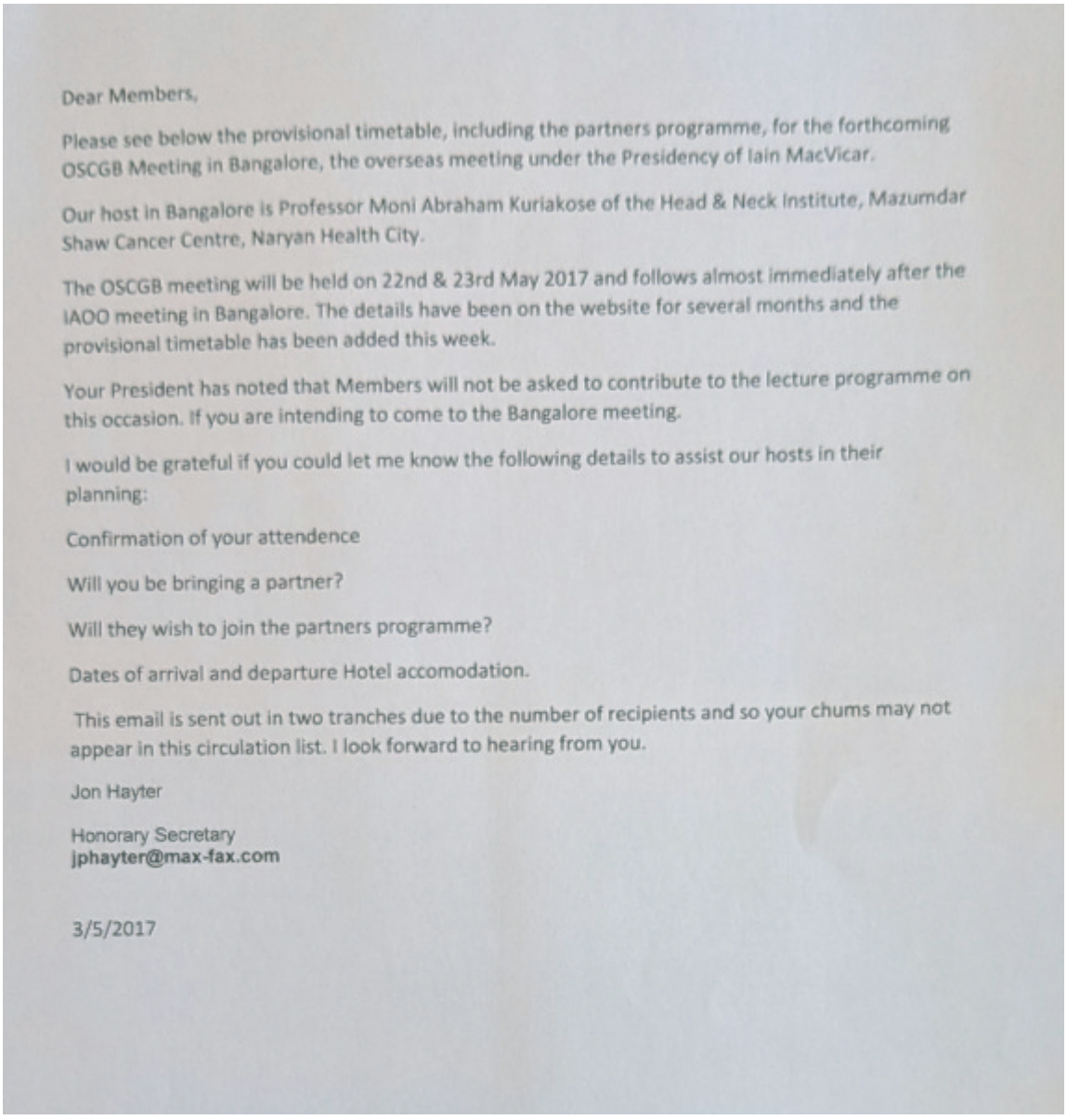


President Iain McVicar



Annual general meeting

2017 Bangalore - May



Dear Members,

Please see below the provisional timetable, including the partners programme, for the forthcoming OSCGB Meeting in Bangalore, the overseas meeting under the Presidency of Iain MacVicar.

Our host in Bangalore is Professor Moni Abraham Kuriakose of the Head & Neck Institute, Mazumdar Shaw Cancer Centre, Naryan Health City.

The OSCGB meeting will be held on 22nd & 23rd May 2017 and follows almost immediately after the IAOO meeting in Bangalore. The details have been on the website for several months and the provisional timetable has been added this week.

Your President has noted that Members will not be asked to contribute to the lecture programme on this occasion. If you are intending to come to the Bangalore meeting.

I would be grateful if you could let me know the following details to assist our hosts in their planning:

Confirmation of your attendence

Will you be bringing a partner?

Will they wish to join the partners programme?

Dates of arrival and departure Hotel accomodation.

This email is sent out in two tranches due to the number of recipients and so your chums may not appear in this circulation list. I look forward to hearing from you.

Jon Hayter

Honorary Secretary
jphayter@max-fax.com

3/5/2017

ITINERARY OF ORAL SURGERY CLUB VISIT TO BANGALORE

Dates : May 22nd and 23rd, 2017

Day 1: May 22nd (Monday), 2017

9:00 am to 10:00 am: Meeting with Dr. Paul Salins Medical Director- Venue: First floor Board room

10:00 am to 12:00 pm: Tour of health city and meeting with Dr.Devi Shetty- Meeting room, NH 1st floor

12:15 pm to 1:15 pm: Lunch: MSCTR foyer

1:15 pm to 1:45 pm: Visit to MSCTR

1:45 pm to 2:05 pm : Oral cancer burden of India and strategies to down stage

2:05 pm to 2:25 pm: Management of advanced oral cancer

2:45 pm to 3:05 pm: Reconstruction of oral cavity

3:05 pm to 3:25 pm : Head and neck research program

3:25 pm to 4:00 pm : Tea break

4:00 pm to 4:20 pm : Health care system of UK

4:20 pm : Departure to Hotel

6:30 pm : Departure to evening function

7:30 pm to 9:30 pm :Meeting with Bangalore Maxillofacial Study Group: Venue to be decided

9.30 pm to 11.00 pm : Gala dinner

Day 2 : May 23rd (Tuesday) 2017

Head and neck operation theatre and interaction with the faculty

8.30 am : Arrival at the hospital

8.30 am - 4.00 pm : Case demonstration and participation in the operating room

Advanced gingiviobuccal or tongue cancer with brief case presentation on history, approach to ablation and reconstruction

Break for lunch and tea/coffee

4.00- 5.00 pm : Open House

5.00 pm : Depart for hotel

7.30 pm : Reunion followed by dinner

PARTERS' PROGRAM (more details to follow)

Day 1 : Visit to Mysore

Day 2: Visit in Bangalore city

Hotel was Crown Plaza Bengaluru Electronics City

Bangalore attendance

Iain MacVicar

Malcolm Bailey

Stuart Hislop

Andrew Lyons and Francoise

Andrew Sadler and Maralyn

Cyrus Kerawala and Kate

Oral Surgery Club of Great Britain

Bangalore meeting

22-23rd May 2017

The Spring Meeting of the OSCGB, held under the presidency of Iain McVicar, was kindly hosted by Professor Moni Kuriakose at the Mazumdar Shaw Cancer Center at the Narayana Health City Bangalore. Professor Kuriakose is the Senior Consultant and Director of Surgical Oncology. Narayana Health has 21 such healthcare facilities throughout India.

The meeting was attended by six members and three partners. All but one had attended the International Association of Oral Oncology meeting which was held in Bangalore the previous week. We stayed at the nearby Crown Plaza Hotel electronic City which is at the south of Bangalore about one hours travelling from the center.

On the first morning of the meeting we met Dr Paul Salins the medical director and Dr Devi Shetty a cardiac surgeon and Chairman of Narayana Health. We had a tour of part of the facility starting with a visit to the Paediatric Cardiac Surgery department where over 3000 operations are performed each year, we visited the Paediatric Cardiac Intensive care which occupied two floors.

In the afternoon we went to the Mazumdar Shaw Center for Translational Research and after lunch heard various lectures on Head & Neck cancer management and in the evening we entertained our hosts to dinner in our hotel.

The following day we went to theatre where two major head & neck cases were performed and in the evening we travelled into Bangalore to the Rangadone Memorial Hospital where we had a joint meeting with the Bangalore Maxillofacial Study Group with some lectures including a presentation by Andrew Lyons. Later we had dinner with our hosts at the President Hotel.

8/20/2017

Gmail

Andrew Sadler <oldsadler@gmail.com>

Re: OSC Membership

Andrew Sadler <sadler@sorejaw.co.uk> 20 August 2017 at 14:29
To: Andy Brown <brownemail@btinternet.com>
Cc: nj.baker@yahoo.co.uk, Stuart Hislop <Stuart.Hislop@aapct.scot.nhs.uk>, Iain McVicar <iainhmcvicar@msn.com>, Jon Hayter <jphayter@max-fax.com>

Andy,

The question of when Active members became Honorary members was discussed at the committee meeting in Bournemouth in 2006. The meeting thought that we needed to encourage recruitment of new active members and therefore when Active Members finished their full time NHS job they should become Honorary in order to free up spaces. This appears to be even more important now as so many retired OMFS surgeons carry on doing some part time work. The exact wording of the committee minutes (it was not mentionned in the AGM minutes) is below:

> *Retirement and new members.*
>
> *There was a discussion about retirement and the need to maintain a healthy recruitment of new active members to the club. It was decided to ask members who were going into part time work towards the end of their careers if they would change status to honorary member to allow more active members to be invited. We also needed to remind members to let the secretary know if they retired from clinical practice.*

The rules also state:

> *Honorary membership is offered either on reaching the age of 65 or on retiring fully from an appointment as defined above, whichever is the sooner*

I would suggest we clarify and amend the rules to clearly reflect the opinion of the committee in 2006.

As far as Oral Surgeons (without the Maxillofacial) being members there is nothing to stop them from the rules. They meet the criteria.

If we discussed this I would argue in favour of the status quo. In addition to the rules the 'Traditions & Guidance' used to state (but no longer does) that new members should have been in Consultant (or equivalent) posts for 5 years and not in the final third of their careers and should be 'movers and shakers'. I think this should be considered and re-introduced in part. This would disqualify Oral Surgeons (without Maxillofacial) as none of them move or shake anything and in recent years we have appointed members near to the autumn of their careers and whereas all of these new members warrant membership and should have been offered it earlier it risks us becoming a geriatric club.

In the winter of my career I became an 'academic' Oral Surgeon (without the Maxillofacial) and encountered a culture fiercely antagonistic to and jealous of OMFS. OMFS was referred to as Max Fax (without the Oral) and I was repeatedly told that they didn't do any Oral Surgery and were 'all bastards'. This is clearly not the case as even for those OMFS surgeons who don't do any dento-alveolar surgery the major approach to their operative sites is through the mouth which qualifies us to be Oral Surgeons by any definition. If we dropped the title 'Oral' we might find another 'Oral Surgery Club'.

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Andrew Sadler
sadler@sorejaw.co.uk

On 19 August 2017 at 15:11, Andy Brown <brownemail@btinternet.com> wrote:

> Hi Nick
>
> I can see that the re-written Rule 4 may be a bit confusing. Sorry. We probably need to look at it yet again. In trying to keep the Rules simple we may have confused matters further! Perhaps the background to the change might help.
>
> 1) Since the advent of the NHS Active Membership has been offered to Consultants who agree to the aims of Rule 2.*

2) Honorary Membership was simply offered when an Active Member retired.
(* This allowed a few plastic surgeons to join in the early days - the last one was Brian Morgan in 1983. Incidentally, we have not grasped the nettle of what we would do about a true Consultant Oral Surgeon if he/she were proposed - as I think they could be quite legally under the current rules/constitution. Nowhere is the need to be an OMFS consultant stated! Perhaps we need to rewrite Rules 1, 2 & 4 completely including a change of name for the Club. Help!)

The question is "Exactly how do we define retirement?" Life has become a bit more complicated. Changes in Consultant job plans and career paths have made the situation less clear. What were we to do with those who chose early retirement from all clinical practice or who cut back their sessions to less than 6? What about those giving up all NHS practice and going into FT/PT private practice? What about those who opt to work on beyond 65 or who will have to in future to get their pension? (Likely to be an increasing group?) Or those who "retire" at 65 to take their pension but continue/return to the same or modified job? What about those who give up clinical work to go into full time management? What about those who leave clinical work to go into another healthcare related career such as basic research, pharmaceuticals etc.?

So.....because of these sorts of issues the constitution was changed a few years ago after much cogitation. However I am still not sure we have got it right! My understanding is that the *intended* plan was as follows:

1. The entry point was to remain the same. Appointment to an NHS consultant post (or Academic or Armed Forces equivalent) of six sessions or more.
2. The idea (I think, but am not sure!) was then to offer Honorary Membership **EITHER** a) on reaching the age of 65 (even if NHS or other clinical involvement continued after that age); **OR** b) on completely stopping all forms of "healthcare related practice" if that came earlier. (This would mean someone who left NHS clinical practice before 65 but who continued in private practice would still be an active member. Similarly full time management, basic science research etc.) I think the sentence "Any subsequent reduction of sessions will not affect active membership status" was meant to cover this but it is too vague. For instance, does it apply to those like you who actually reduce their NHS sessions to zero?!)

Sorry to go on a bit. I may have got it completely wrong and we certainly must clarify the situation. Personally I think it would be easier to make honorary status simply an age related matter for UK members in future - perhaps with the only exception being the giving up of all forms of healthcare related practice before 65 due to e.g. ill health or complete career change. We don't use the term "Retired Member" and should probably decouple this concept. I think a better classification to meet current practice would be "Subscribing Member" and "Honorary Member". Once you have joined, generally speaking you continue paying a sub until you get to 65 (or whatever age the AGM agrees to!)

I have copied this to Jon Hayter as Hon Sec and the outgoing/incoming Presidents because we probably need to revisit some of these issues in committee. I have also copied it to Andrew Sadler as Archivist and a "wise head" in these matters.

Best wishes

Andy

----message----

From : nj.baker@yahoo.co.uk
Date : 19/08/2017 - 12:01 (GMTST)
To : brownemail@btinternet.com, jphayter@max-fax.com
Subject : Re: OSC Membership

Hi Andy
Further to recent e-mails, I can confirm that I fully retired from my substantive NHS post in October 2015, which concurs with rule 4b and therefore my membership should move from active to honorary. I think that reduction in sessions as outlined in rule 4a only applies if a NHS contract is retained. The rules are a little confusing here, but I think my interpretation is correct.
BW
Nick

On Tuesday, July 25, 2017, 11:55:30 AM GMT+1, Andy Brown <brownemail@btinternet.com> wrote:

Hi Jon (and Nick)

I refer you to the rules which are freely available on the website, and to Rule 4 in particular:

17 Gmail - Re: OSC Membership

a). That Active Membership be open to those appointed to an NHS consultant post of at least 6 sessions (or equivalent in the University or Armed Services.)
Any subsequent reduction of sessions will not affect active membership status. Hence, independent practice or non-clinical NHS work such as Trust Chair would not affect the above.
b). Honorary membership is offered either on reaching the age of 65 or on retiring fully from an appointment as defined in a) above, whichever is the sooner.

If Nick is still practising (NHS or PP), however infrequently, AND is not yet 65 he remains an active member. If he either gives it all up completely, or when he gets to 65 (even if still practising), he can claim retired status.

Hope that's clear

Cheers

Andy

---Original message---
From : jphayter@max-fax.com
Date : 25/07/2017 - 11:40 (GMTDT)
To : brownemail@btinternet.com
Subject : Fwd: OSC Membership

Hi Andy,

I was aware that Nick retired from the NHS over a year ago and, like many others, is doing some ad hoc work.

I believe this means he is not an 'active' member, is that correct?

Jon

-----Original Message-----
From: Nick Baker [mailto:nj.baker@yahoo.co.uk]
Sent: Tuesday, July 25, 2017 02:33 AM
To: 'John Hayter'
Subject: OSC Membership

Hi John I hope you're well. I wanted to check with you about my membership. As you know, I retired from my full-time position in the NHS 18 months ago. I now work 1 day a week in private practice and do 1-2 ad hoc NHS sessions a month. I'm not sure whether I should remain an active member or whether I should now be a retired member. Please could you advise and amend accordingly if necessary. BW Nick Sent from my iPhone



Mazumbar Shaw Medical Centre



President Iain McVicar with Dr Paul Salins



Transport between hospital buildings



Lunch



Paediatric cardiac surgery intensive care unit



Seminar

2017 Troon - November



Oral Surgery Club Meeting November 2017

The meeting is at the Piersland hotel on the 2nd and 3rd November. The whole hotel is reserved for these nights. Therefore booking online may show the hotel to be full.
The website if you wish to peruse is www.piersland.co.uk

Telephone booking is **+44 (0) 1292 314 747. Mention OSGB when booking**
The rate is £90 per night B&B.
The Thursday dinner is in the Piersland with the black tie dinner at Dumfries House Hotel on Friday 3/11. Golf can be arranged for Old Prestwick or Dundonald courses. The hotel can help with this but if you have any problems I will try to help. Royal Troon is not an option due to their rules.

The accompanying persons programme is still in development and I will be in touch when this is finalised but I am sure there will be some alcohol somewhere during the day.

I attach a provisional programme.

Travelling to Troon
Unfortunately there are no flights to Prestwick Airport.

Car. The quickest way is probably going through Glasgow and on to the M77/A77 toward Kilmarnock and Ayr. Take A71 toward Irvine and then A78 toward Prestwick. There are slip roads into Troon just south of Irvine or just before Prestwick Airport there is a right turn into Troon. The Piersland Hotel is situated at the south end of Troon near the Royal Troon Golf course and I would recommend taking the latter.

Flights. Flights to Glasgow Airport are frequent with several Airlines. Car hire is available. Follow the above directions. This would mean driving from the Airport towards the city centre and following the signs for M77 Kilmarnock (see above). Train travel would mean a taxi to Gilmour St station in Paisley (around 4miles) and get the train to Ayr. (see below)

Trains. Trains run to Glasgow Central station from the south or Queens Street station from the North and East. To get to Troon take the Ayr train from Glasgow central. It is a 10 minute walk between the two stations. It runs through Paisley Gilmour St station and on to Ayr via Irvine and Troon. Troon station is about one mile from the hotel.

Hope this is enough just now.

BW

Stuart Hislop

June 2017

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31 July 2017

Dear friends and colleagues,

It is a great pleasure to welcome you to Ayrshire for the meeting in November in what will be the 80th anniversary of the inaugural meeting. The educational programme is now finalised and should now be on the website. It is varied but with interesting topics delivered by experts in their fields. I hope you will enjoy the meeting.

The accompanying persons programme is being developed but will involve storytelling and Robert Burns. Sheila is working hard to develop the venues.

The dinner on the Thursday evening is in the hotel while the Friday dinner is at Dumfries House one of the Scottish residences of the Prince of Wales.

I am working to get some sponsorship to defray some of the costs.

I have spoken to the hotel and the rooms are being taken up with more than half reserved. If you wish to reserve a room please phone the hotel as the website will show the hotel fully booked. I have placed some travel directions on the website for your perusal. If you wish an airport pick up we use Deveron Travel. They are efficient and friendly and can be found at www.deverontravel.com/contact/

I am sorry but I could not arrange golf for Royal Troon but the rules require members to take guests out. The hotel has links with Prestwick and Dundonald courses, both open qualifying courses, and should you wish to play arrangements can be made through the hotel. If you have difficulties please let me know.

I can now confirm that the spring meeting of 2018 will be in Halifax, Nova Scotia. It will be in May and the weather should be getting warmer. The weekend is yet to be finalised but I am speaking with Archie Morrison our host to make sure it does not clash with any local or national meetings over there.

I look forward to seeing you in November.

With best wishes,



Stuart

Oral Surgery Club of Great Britain Autumn Meeting 2017 Piersland House Hotel Craigend Road Troon Ayrshire KA10 6HD http://www.piersland.co.uk

Ladies Programme Troon November 2017

Morning visit to Burns Cottage and Museum

(A national trust property. Any members please bring their cards)

Lunch (alcohol optional)

WITH

Story telling

(a local storyteller recounting events from the past)

Beggs Ayr

Manufactures of scarves, wraps and throws using angora, cashmere and silk

(There will be a tour of the factory with champagne and nibbles then a visit to the outlet shop for early Christmas Shopping)

WE NEED NUMBERS BY 26TH OCTOBER FOR BEGGS

Oral Surgery Club of Great Britain

Committee meeting

Troon

2nd November 2017

1. Committee Members;
   a. Iain McVicar President,
   b. Jon Hayter Hon. Secretary,
   c. Andy Brown Hon. Treasurer,
   d. David Patton Hon. Members rep
   e. Andrew Sadler - Archivist
   f. Stuart Hislop – President elect
   g. Tim Mellor - immediate past President
   h. Parkash Ramchandani
   i. Vacancy

   New committee will include Phil Earl as new President elect and one new member to replace Daljit Dariwal and Tim Mellor will demit.

   (New committee member still required)

2. New members attending Troon meeting

   Andy Burns, Malcolm Cameron, Andrew Dickenson, Neil Mackenzie, Sanjay Shah

3. Deaths

   Ian Heslop, Maurice Jones, Hugo Obwegeser

4. Retirements

   Peter Ramsey-Baggs

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   Sat Parmar, Daljit Dariwal

6. Attendance by members

   Warning; Stephen Walsh *(attending Worcester meeting!)*

   Clarification; Ian Downie *(family circumstances plea)*

   Lapsed; Brian Swinson, Steve Dover, Simon Whitely *(informed)*

7. New members following 2016 invitation

   Andy Burns, Victoria Beale, Martin Paley, Jamie Coombes?

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   iv. Graham James, Worcester, proposed Phil Earl *(declined)*

   v. John Hanratty, Ulster, proposed Peter Ramsey-Baggs *(declined)*

   vi. Kathy Fan, Kings, proposed Bhavin Visavadia

   (Thus four accepted)

9. Membership status clarification

   i. Proposed changes; age 62 years or stop clinical practice; bring to AGM 2018

   (Decision required to take to AGM. Concerns outlined in AGM minutes 2017)

10. Subscriptions/Honorary members contributions

    i. Raise active members subs to £40

    (Agreed at AGM)

11. AOB

    i. Next president

    (nominations to follow Andrew Baldwin required)

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Ian Heslop - Tribute

Ian Hanson Heslop was a long-standing member of this Club and sadly he died suddenly at home on 16th September at the age of 94. Margaret, his wife, and 4 sons Alastair, Alexander, Gordon and Stuart survive him. He was born in 1923; he grew up in Hexham and was educated at the Royal Grammar School in Newcastle.

He developed an interest in dental surgery, largely because of much dental treatment he had received, and was entered to the BDS course at the Dental School in Newcastle, University of Durham. His father, who must have been far sighted, noted in the University prospectus that there was a combined course for BDS and MB BS and he persuaded Ian to enter that course. Ian studied Dentistry during the war and qualified in 1946. He then joined the RAF as a flying officer in the Dental Branch for 2 years before returning to Northumberland to complete studying for his medical degree at Newcastle. During his time in the RAF he met Margaret, an occupational therapist, and as soon as Ian graduated in medicine in 1951 they were married.

They then moved to London and Ian studied for his FDS RCS whilst working part time at the Eastman Dental Hospital for the princely sum of £250 p.a. On completion of his FDS in 1953 he and Paul Bramley, who was the same age and remarkably had similar qualifications, were appointed to two new Registrar training programmes under Sir Harold Gillies and Norman Rowe at Rooksdown House in Basingstoke. This was a time of pioneer development in oral and maxillofacial surgery and the units at Rooksdown House and at East Grinstead were laying down the foundations of our specialty. Ian was right there at the beginning.

In 1955 Ian moved to Manchester where he was appointed Senior Registrar to Alan Moule and then 2 years later he was appointed Consultant at Wigan. At this stage he and Margaret bought their first house in Worsley and shortly afterwards their family was completed with the arrival of their fourth son.

It was not long before his talents were well recognized and in 1960 Norman Rowe invited him to join his team in London now based at Queen Mary's Hospital, Roehampton. This was a busy time for Ian as the catchment area was large and there was a true hub and spoke arrangement, but with very few consultants. Ian initially covered and took clinics in Epsom, Dorking, Woking, Chertsey, Haslemere and even Chichester, finally consolidating his work to Roehampton, Haslemere and Guildford. It was also a time before motorcycle crash helmet and seat belt legislation, so there was a great deal of facial trauma to deal with.

Together with Norman Rowe Ian was one of the founder members of the British Association of Oral Surgeons in 1962, later to become BAOMS, and he was elected President of the association in 1979. He was also very closely involved with the Oral Surgery Club of GB. As many of you will know Rupert Sutton-Taylor, who was the first Dental Surgeon to restrict his practice to Oral Surgery, set up the Oral Surgery Club in 1937 and was its Hon Sec until 1963, when Ian took over from him. Ian then served for 11 years as Hon Sec until 1974 and anyone who has been President of this Club will know how hard the Hon Secs work to set up 2 meetings a year. However Ian was very enthusiastic about overseas meetings, mostly in Europe in his day, and he often took his whole family by campervan for a combined holiday. He was elected President of the Club in 1974/75 and took the Club to Bordeaux.

I first met Ian when I was a medical student and spent my 2 weeks elective at Queen Mary's Roehampton, as did at least one other member of the Club in this room. I found it was a very active and busy unit with much trauma passing through, tertiary referrals were arriving sometimes by helicopter, there was a superbly equipped Maxillofacial laboratory run by Brian Conroy and there was a great accent on teaching. It was an exciting specialty and Norman Rowe

and Ian Heslop were the driving forces at Queen Mary's. This spell at Roehampton and meeting Norman and Ian inspired me and confirmed my determination to train in and pursue a career in the Specialty. After qualifying in medicine I came back to Queen Mary's and undertook a large part of my training there. In the beginning I was the one and only resident House Surgeon in the unit for 6 months, which was quite a lonely job, and I admitted almost all the cases coming through the unit. If I needed any advice Ian was always available, when he was on call, and was very approachable and reassuring. I found he was a quiet and dignified man. He was a skilled and meticulous surgeon, a very sound opinion, a good teacher and an excellent role model. No wonder training jobs at Roehampton were very sought after at that time. I am extremely grateful to him for the inspiration he gave me in my own career ultimately working in Suffolk.

As Paul Bramley has put it: "The likes of Ian Heslop are now few. Their drive and vision and willingness to allow organic growth has provided the basis for a highly respected specialty of surgery in the United Kingdom and overseas".

Bob Tate

November 2017

Maurice Jones

Maurice Jones trained in Birmingham in the same dental year as Colin Brady with whom he would subsequently work in the West Midlands for over 30 years

After graduation in the 1950's he was House Officer and then Senior House Officer in Brighton.

He returned to Birmingham and when Jo Moore was appointed to Manchester he was appointed Senior Registrar to Mr R.O.Walker and Mr Pewsey at the Q.E in Birmingham. He was subsequently appointed as consultant in Wolverhampton with sessions at the Regional Plastic and Jaw Unit at Wordesley in 1963 where he was joined by Colin Brady some 2 years later

His main interest outside oral surgery was politics and medical/dental politics in particular. He served as Chairman of the South Staffs conservative association for many years and in the medical field as Chairman of C.C.H.D.S.. He related a great story of the time that he was invited, together with the chair of CCHMS, by Barbara Castle to the Department of Health for drinks. The Secretary of State's plan was to get them drunk so they would walk with her into the sunny uplands of the new Health Service. Unfortunately, she had picked the wrong men and when she was reduced to crawling around on the floor they did the honourable thing and left her to it!

He was President of BAOMS in 1982 and many will remember him from that time.

From my point of view, he helped me as a young trainee and he was, together with his lovely wife Mary (who unfortunately pre-deceased him), the epitome of a good host. He loved a party.

His last years were not happy and although it was dementia that finally claimed him many of us who knew him could see the rapid decline that he went through after Mary died.

Maurice trained in the world of Oral Surgery but he supported the way the specialty was going and I know was very pleased when trainees of his went on to great things.

Ken Lavery
Bob Woodwards

November 2017

Hugo Obwegeser

This tribute was compiled following a verbal recollection made by Peter Banks at the AGM.

Professor Hugo Obwegeser was invited to become an Overseas Honorary Member of the Oral Surgery Club at the away meeting of the Club in Zurich in 1966.

Peter recalled several encounters with Hugo over the years in hospitals, at conferences and on holiday. One memorable occasion was when they went fly-fishing on the River Dee together.

He noted his enthusiasm and interest in all aspects of work and play, which extended to securing patents in 'everything' ranging from clinical to angling.

Peter remembered Hugo variously as charming, infuriating, and occasionally obstructive but singled out for his numerous achievements over the years as a clinician and surgeon.

Peter Banks

November 2017

OSGB Programme November 2017

09.00 , Dr Jane Chestnut, Consultant Anaesthetist NHS Ayrshire and Arran

Sustained learning and development for the theatre team after the introduction of a new service.

09.45. Mr Craig McIlhenny, Director of the Faculty of Surgical Trainers RCSEd and Consultant Urologist NHS Forth Valley

Only fools and horses - Non-technical skills in surgery'.

10.30. Tea coffee

11.00. Dr Christine Goodall, Director of Medics Against Violence Charity and Consultant Senior Lecturer in Oral Surgery at Glasgow Dental School

The impact of MAV in dealing with knife crime in the West of Scotland

11.45. Professor Gerry McGarry Consultant Otorhinolaryngologist/ Head and Neck Surgeon NHS Greater Glasgow and Clyde

Voyages with a telescope

12.30 . Lunch

13.30 . Dr Mark McColl Consultant Haemato-oncologist NHS Ayrshire and Arran

Arctic and subarctic landscape photography

14.15. Mr Colin Maciver Consultant OMF/Head and Neck Surgeon NHS Greater Glasgow and Clyde

Complex reconstruction and facial transplant - Where does the future lie.

15.00. Tea and coffee

15.30. Dr Allan James Consultant Clinical Oncologist Beatson Oncology Centre NHS Greater Glasgow and Clyde

The future of head and neck cancer treatment - Will surgery be obsolete?

16.15. End

OSCGB Troon attendance November 2017

Stuart Hislop and Sheila
Jon Hayter and Marg
Bhavin Visavadia and Medona
Phil Earl and Lynne
Malcolm Bailey and Christine
John Hawkesford and Barbara
Peter Banks and Diana
Andy Brown and Joan
Mike Awty and Janet
Brian Avery and Fiona
Peter Ramsey-Baggs and Alison
Manu Patel
Andy Sadler
Bob Woodwards
Bob Boyd and Treena
David Adlam and Susan
Mike Davidson and Kath
Ken Sneddon
Andrew Stewart
Jim Herold and Jenny
Manolis Heliotis and Izzy
Neil Mackenzie and Fiona
Mike Amin
Andrew Baldwin
Malcolm Cameron
Tim Mellor and Lin
Andy Burns
Bob Tate
Adrian Sugar and Viv
Ian Martin and Diane
Nick Renny
Andrew Camilleri
Iain MacVicar
David Koppel ans Rhian
Ewen Thomson
Mick Gilhooly and Claire
Sanjay Sharma
Reg Anand
Andrew Lyons
Andrew Dickenson

Gmail

Andrew Sadler <oldsadler@gmail.com>

Re: Troon Committee

Andy Brown <brownemail@btinternet.com> 31 October 2017 at 12:20
Reply-To: brownemail@btinternet.com
To: jphayter@max-fax.com
Cc: Stuart Hislop <Stuart.Hislop@aapct.scot.nhs.uk>, Andrew Sadler <sadler@sorejaw.co.uk>, iainhmcvicar@msn.com

Hi Jon

Oops. Sorry - missed Bob on the list. You had better start drafting that obituary!

I did get in a bit of a lather about membership status a few months back but somehow it all seems rather pointless now! You suggested a possible three levels but I think this should be unnecessary. I do however think that the rules as written, though commendably brief, could be open to problems of interpretation. Andrew Sadler made some useful comments based on the past minutes in his email of 20/08/17 and it might be sensible to take him up on his suggestion of a redrafting of the rules to reflect more accurately our previous decisions. Definitely a secretarial or past-secretarial job!

One other small point. Could you check the past minutes please? I am pretty sure we agreed at an AGM a couple of years back to change the start of the accounting year to 1 October. If we did then Rule 8 needs changing. If not, we certainly should change it in order to bring the end (30 Sept.) closer to the AGM.

Andy

P.S. I know I am in a minority of one but I actually think it would be good to change our name to "The Maxillofacial Club"! I know the current title has a long history but "oral surgery" is now a term which risks confusion with the upstart specialty of the same name. Presidents have long had the job of explaining to host units, particularly in Europe, that we are not just tooth pullers. This confusion at home and abroad will not fade away - quite the opposite. Many other venerable clubs and charities have changed their names to meet changing circumstances and to avoid confusion; as indeed did BAOMS way back in 1985.

----Original message----
From : jphayter@max-fax.com
Date : 31/10/2017 - 09:41 (GMTST)
To : brownemail@btinternet.com
Cc : iainhmcvicar@msn.com
Subject : Re: Troon AGM deaths

Hi Andy,

The committee meeting is at 3.30 on thursday; Do you have items for the agenda?

BTW Bob is 14th on the website list below Andy Sadler. You should have gone to Specsavers....

Jon

-----Original Message-----
From: Andy Brown [mailto:brownemail@btinternet.com]
Sent: Tuesday, October 31, 2017 04:58 AM
To: jphayter@max-fax.com, iainhmcvicar@msn.com
Subject: Re: Troon AGM deaths

I'm lining you up to do mine.

He is not on the list on the website but I understand that Bob Woodwards is coming so I have asked him to talk about Maurice Jones. (He was his HS and SHO). Probably best to take them in alphabetical order? - Heslop/Jones/Obwegeser.

See you on Thursday

Andy

----Original message----
From : jphayter@max-fax.com
Date : 30/10/2017 - 22:30 (GMTST)
To : brownemail@btinternet.com, jphayter@max-fax.com, iainhmcvicar@msn.com
Subject : Re: Troon AGM deaths

Hi Andy,

You're clearly the go to obituary arranger.

Jon

-----Original Message-----
From: Andy Brown [mailto:brownemail@btinternet.com]
Sent: Monday, October 30, 2017 05:22 AM
To: jphayter@max-fax.com, iainhmcvicar@msn.com
Cc: jphayter@max-fax.com
Subject: Re: Troon AGM deaths

Well spotted. If Ken Lavery was coming he would have been the man. Maurice was a big supporter when Ken went first as a consultant to the West Midlands before coming back to EG. Looking at the list of attendees on the website I'm not sure who to ask. I have approached Mike Awty who said he will say a few words if needed. I think they were on CCHDS together when Maurice was Chairman. I will try and contact Ken for any suggestions or more information.

Also, we need to remember that Hugo Obwegeser was an Honorary. Peter Banks would be the best bet. He used to fish with him and visited the great man in Zurich. I've talked to him and he is happy to do something off the top of his head. OK?

Andy

----Original message----

From : jphayter@max-fax.com
Date : 29/10/2017 - 23:44 (GMTST)
To : iainhmcvicar@msn.com, brownemail@btinternet.com
Cc : jphayter@max-fax.com
Subject : Re: Troon AGM deaths

Chaps,

Earlier this year it was circulated that Maurice Jones, formerly consultant in Wolverhampton had died.

Are there any suggestions for a member to say a few words about him at the AGM?

Jon

-----Original Message-----
From: Iain McVicar [mailto:iainhmcvicar@msn.com]
Sent: Sunday, October 29, 2017 05:56 PM
To: brownemail@btinternet.com
Cc: jphayter@max-fax.com
Subject: Re: Troon AGM

Excellent. Thanks

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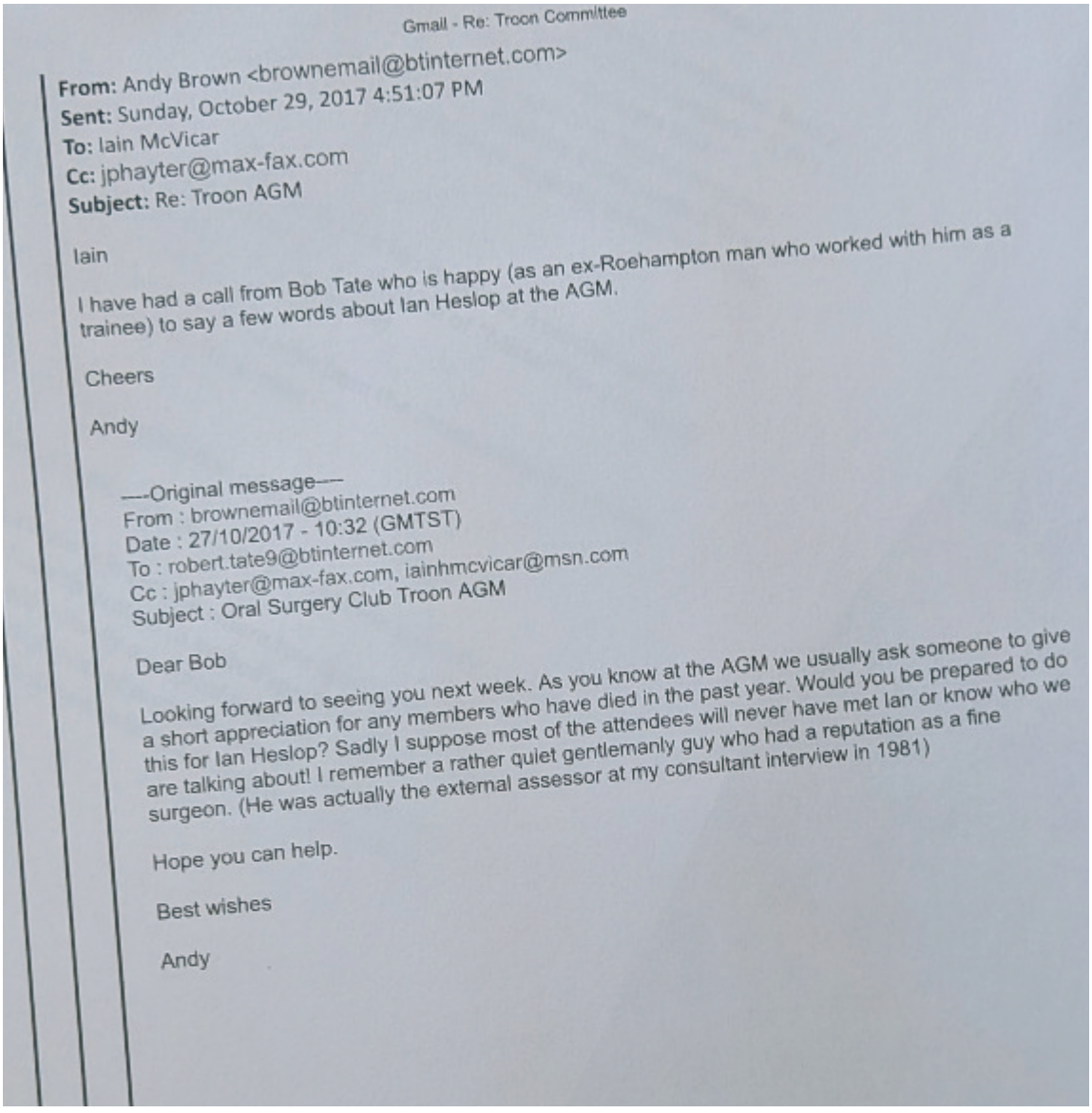

Gmail - Re: Troon Committee

From: Andy Brown <brownemail@btinternet.com>
Sent: Sunday, October 29, 2017 4:51:07 PM
To: Iain McVicar
Cc: jphayter@max-fax.com
Subject: Re: Troon AGM

Iain

I have had a call from Bob Tate who is happy (as an ex-Roehampton man who worked with him as a trainee) to say a few words about Ian Heslop at the AGM.

Cheers

Andy

---Original message---
From : brownemail@btinternet.com
Date : 27/10/2017 - 10:32 (GMTST)
To : robert.tate9@btinternet.com
Cc : jphayter@max-fax.com, iainhmcvicar@msn.com
Subject : Oral Surgery Club Troon AGM

Dear Bob

Looking forward to seeing you next week. As you know at the AGM we usually ask someone to give a short appreciation for any members who have died in the past year. Would you be prepared to do this for Ian Heslop? Sadly I suppose most of the attendees will never have met Ian or know who we are talking about! I remember a rather quiet gentlemanly guy who had a reputation as a fine surgeon. (He was actually the external assessor at my consultant interview in 1981)

Hope you can help.

Best wishes

Andy

Oral Surgery Club Committee Meeting 8th November 2018

A suggestion for discussion in committee – Should we consider a name change?

For historical reasons some of the definitions in the present Club rules are confusing. Rule 2 states that the object of the Club is "to advance the Science and Art of *Oral* Surgery." Is this strictly true? Would our active members see it this way? The Rules also state that membership is open to "those appointed to an NHS consultant post of at least 6 sessions etc." (Rule 4.) But which consultants exactly? Most if asked would think this applied to oral and maxillofacial surgery. If so, should we at least make this clear *explicitly* in the Rules and *implicitly* by changing the name of the Club?

Against any name change

- Why even consider it. It has a venerable history – it has been this from the outset.
- Accept it as an example of British "quirkiness"! (cf. the title of "Mister" for a surgeon not "Doctor." Always a puzzle to overseas colleagues!)
- Change is painful – it would be too divisive.
- There has been no obvious groundswell of opinion from the membership for change.
- It would be very difficult to agree on anything else!

For a possible name change

- Our current name is not an accurate description of the intended scope of membership.
- Times have changed and it should reflect the changed status of the specialty as part of surgery.
- It "confuses" overseas hosts, particularly in Europe where two specialties exist.
- It "embarrasses" Presidents who have to explain to invited speakers, sponsors and others that, despite the name, we are actually a *surgical specialty* club.
- It would not be that revolutionary – many other organisations and charities have changed name to meet changed circumstances and to accurately describe their remit.

Oral Surgery Club of Great Britain

Troon meeting

3rd November 2017

The Autumn Meeting of the OSCGB was held at the Piersland House Hotel in Troon under the presidency of Stuart Hislop. An interesting programme of talks was presented by members of the local medical establishment.

The development of shared airway techniques over the last 20 years was an account of the journey that our President and Dr Jane Chestnut, his consultant anaesthetic colleague, had travelled whilst treating head and neck cancer patients. Learning through experience, adopting airway management evolution and enhanced recovery and incorporating patient feedback had led to sustained team learning. Good communication had allowed a team of experts to evolve into an expert team.

Mr Craig McIlhenny, Consultant Urologist and Director of the Faculty of Surgical trainers at RCSEd, outlined **surgical training in the future**. He discussed the evolving appreciation of importance of non-technical skills accompanying the technical skills of a surgeon to improve patient safety. His presentation was liberally illustrated with amusing and revelatory illustrations and videos to underline vital points regarding situational awareness, decision-making, communication and leadership. He stressed the importance of a team having a shared mental model as they engage with their tasks.

An inspiring story was recounted by Dr Christine Goodall, Director of Medics Against Violence (MAV) and Senior Lecturer in Oral Surgery at Glasgow Dental School. Her presentation, **the impact of MAV in dealing with knife crime in the West of Scotland** described the role of the charity working with the Violence Reduction Unit to reduce violence and deaths in Glasgow gangs. 15 years ago young deprived men were attacking other young deprived men with knives, the violence being fuelled by affordable alcohol available to both perpetrators and victims. On the basis that prevention is better than cure, a prolonged education programme in schools by medics with different agencies addressing the background factors of abuse, neglect and chaotic households was now starting to have an effect in reducing knife crime, injuries and convictions. A hard core of persistent offenders was being picked up in A&E departments where they were reachable and teachable. Navigators liaised with appropriate agencies to connect, support and stabilize these offenders.

Dr Mark McColl, Consultant Haemato-oncologist, gave a beautifully illustrated talk on **photography** of arctic and sub-arctic landscapes. He highlighted the role of decent equipment and a good eye for composition and showed examples of day and night landscapes, often incorporating the aurora borealis. The importance of being in the right place at the right time was stressed, even if this meant getting up at 4.00am and venturing out in -20 degrees Celsius to get the shot.

Face transplant: What we have learned and where we go now was the subject of a presentation by Colin MacIvor, Consultant Maxillofacial/Head & Neck surgeon. He outlined the main issues in allotransplantation including emotion, small numbers, perceived need and donors. Transplant of large composite tissues was the aim including face, limbs, abdominal wall, trachea and tongue. The limitations of conventional

reconstruction for the total orbicularis oculi, total orbicularis oculi and face were described. Persisting problems of maintaining anonymity, new tumour formation due to immunosuppressants and rejection remain to be solved. Current work is focused on the British Cycling Teams model of marginal gains in many areas including surgical technique, perioperative care and psychology. Future potential includes the use of tissue engineering, to avoid the need for donors, and ECMO to keep donor material viable for up to 30 days.

Gerry Magerry, consultant ENT surgeon, spoke about **'a voyage with my endoscope'** as he traced the evolution of ENT management of midface and skull base problems. Key to this was an increased understanding of the patho-physiology of the para-nasal sinuses. Improvements in imaging, with CT scanning and navigation, and improvements in equipment with endoscopes and instrumentation were other vital elements in the story.

Surgery for head & neck cancer, is it necessary? was the question posed by Dr Allan James, Consultant Clinical Oncologist. He pointed out that as surgery was becoming less invasive, would it reach the point that it wasn't needed at all? He outlined the ways in which radiotherapy had become much more refined in delivering a therapeutic dose to tumours with increased sparing of the surrounding tissues. From fractionated doses and multiple beams and masks to shape the target, Intensity modulated radiotherapy, employing a linear accelerator with a multi-leaf collimator, and Volumetric Modulated Arc Therapy, where the linear accelerator rotates around the patient, have been evolving means of delivering more accurately shaped radiation with shorter treatment times and lower doses. Proton beam therapy, as it becomes available, may provide improved dose delivery and tissue sparing but requires work on costs, planning protocols and technical issues. Despite all of the various advances in surgery and radiotherapy the 5-year survival of head & neck cancers is still 50%. Perhaps immunotherapy may provide an alternative way forward, boosting the patients' ability to fight their own cancer and almost turning it into a chronic disease.

Having enjoyed a stimulating day of presentations and discussion, members met with partners and friends to visit the newly refurbished Dumphries House. The party had a guided tour of the Palladian Mansion and its unique collection of original furniture, with many pieces by Thomas Chippendale. The house and its contents were kept as a whole due to the intervention of the Great Steward of Scotland, Prince Charles. The Club dinner, enjoyed in these fine surroundings, rounded off a splendid meeting.

Jon Hayter

Honorary Secretary OSCGB



Annual General Meeting



Dinner



Inaugeration new President



Annual General Meeting



Annual General Meeting



Dinner Dumfries House



President Stuart Hislop



Peter Banks and Mike Awty Most senior members of the club

2017 Peter Banks speech 80th anniversary dinner Troon

For the last 10 to 15 years of his life my old boss Terry Ward periodically bought a variety of vehicles each of which he would refer to affectionately as my last car. I feel the same sentiment with regard to public speaking and like Old Blue Eyes I positively declare this will be my last performance.

I am here at the invitation of your president possibly because I was born in 1936 the same year that our founder Rupert Sutton Taylor conceived the idea of an oral surgery club and for some reason I was not considered as a founder member. For many years I thought I was the same age as the club until our own Venerable Bede John Bradley and his Bede brother Andy Brown insisted and proved the first actual meeting of the club to have been in 1937. I feel deprived of my true heritage and somewhat guilty in that I might as Treasurer have been an influence in ensuring that both the 50th and 70th anniversary of the club were celebrated a year early on each occasion.

Still we are approximately the same age this Club and I. However I can assure you that an 80 year old club is very different from an 80 year old man. A club is probably able to reach its own feet and has no difficulty putting on its socks in the morning and is certainly not up three times a night to maintain its fluid balance. The late John Mortimer in his autobiography "Summer of a dormouse – the art of growing old gracefully" when describing how age had deprived him

of a working relationship with his feet inspired a Swedish firm to send him a mechanical device designed for putting on socks to be used by people similarly afflicted. I can't imagine how it would cope with a pair of tights.

I think it was one of the more elderly of recent US presidents who said "the only good thing about old age is that it doesn't last very long" This goes with another cheerful aphorism "just remember once you're over the hill you begin to pick up speed"

I am more encouraged after reading an interview with a certain elderly gentleman Mr Harold Schlumberg

"I've often been asked he said, 'What do you do now that you're retired?' Well he replied...I'm fortunate to have a chemical engineering background and one of the things I enjoy most is converting beer, wine and whisky into urine. It's rewarding, uplifting, satisfying and fulfilling. I do it every day and I really enjoy it."

Which reminds me I have just completed sober October with only 15 lapses.

There is what surely must be an apocryphal story about the late George Brown (Foreign secretary Deputy Prime minister and a well-known toper) the story is that he approached a vision in red at a function in South America and asked for a dance. The vision said something like 'No, I will not dance with you for three reasons. First,

ou are disgustingly drunk. Second, this music is our National Anthem and third, I am the Cardinal Archbishop of Lima.

That story drew my attention to the word vision. I remember Dennis Nordern when asked to define semantics said "well semantics is about the meaning of words – take vision and sight. You can call a woman a vision but you must never call her a sight"

Enough of this - tonight is a celebration of the 80th anniversary of the Oral Surgery club of Great Britain. Those among us who happened to be present at the 50th anniversary where we enjoyed a memorable evening at the Potters club in Stoke-on-Trent under the Presidency of Geoff Manning will have heard a remarkable tape recording which Alan Moule brought with him which was a record of a speech made by our founder Rupert Sutton Taylor at the first meeting of the club in which he predicted with remarkable accuracy how the specialty would develop in 50 years time.

I personally never worked for Sutton Taylor and remember him as an elderly man whose head was always bent forward owing presumably to an arthritic neck. That might have been the reason why he never really seem to notice you unless you happened to be standing next to him in the gentleman's toilet. He would then say something like "how are you my boy and where do you work" a question which he might equally direct to a complete stranger or his own registrar or

houseman at the time. Stories abound about his eccentricity. Derek Henderson once told me that if a problem arose on his clinic at the Westminster hospital he would bypass the hospital secretary and command the outpatient sister to "get me the Minister" apparently uniquely having a hotline direct to Whitehall. Perhaps I should explain to our younger members that in those days hospital secretaries with a handful of staff ran most hospitals pretty well before the present management platoon invaded what was previously the nurses home or similar sized accommodation.

I wonder had he Sutton Taylor had been at that meeting in Stoke would he have been able to make a similarly prescient analysis of the last 30 years.

When I became a consultant I had no expectation of ever being invited to become a member of this club because membership was still geographically distributed with no more than one member from any one department. In 1979 I was therefore amazed to be so invited and regarded it as a singular honour. Since that time the scope and administration of our specialty has changed in a way that would have been difficult to predict and yet at the same time this club appears to be valued less by some of today's generation. It is sad that for all sorts of reasons individual membership may be declined or forfeited by lack of attendance. Is 2 days in every 2 years impossible for our

resently beleaguered consultants? Surely there is more to it than that.

De facto we are no longer an "oral surgery club" and although a rose by any other name does smell as sweet its fragrance will not be appreciated if its name is an impediment to it being plucked and placed in a vase. The first of the surgical clubs was the Moynihan Club 1909 and throughout the 20th century surgical clubs have spearheaded specialisation and frequently changed their name to reflect changes in their nature. For the past eighty years the members of this club together with their husbands wives and partners have enjoyed the benefits of surgical travelling, the opportunity for study days providing a more liberal medical education and the society of the adjectively "clubbable". It is hard to resist the words of the old song "we had joy we had fun we had seasons in the sun. But the wine and the song like the seasons now are gone" not I believe a lament but perhaps a challenge for the future which I hope the present active members will grasp.

I am conscious as Dorothy Parker said that "brevity is the soul of lingerie" and I am more than conscious that our wives and partners hate to be patronised by medical politics interminably analysed in what should be an entertaining after-dinner speech. Perhaps I can console half the human race that a recent statistical study has found

that women who carry a little extra weight live longer than men who mention it. Let us then continue to enjoy the evening and raise our glasses to drink to the future of this club and all that it stands for. The oral surgery club of Great Britain.

