The Archives

of the

Oral Surgery Club of Great Britain

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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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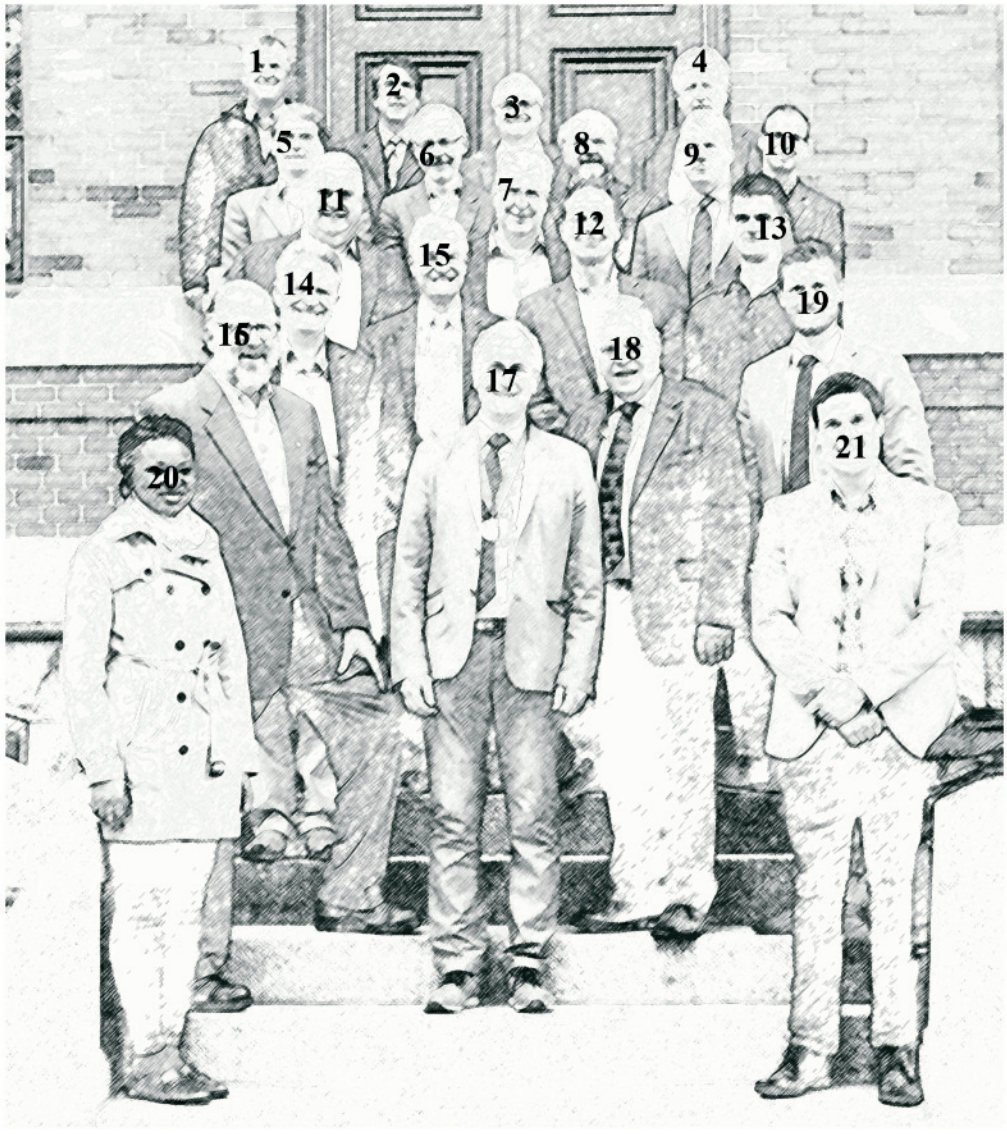
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Who is who in the picture



1. Dr Archie Morrison
2. Sadler
3. Woodwards
4. Gilhooly
5. Boyd
6. Rowson
7. Hayter
8. Davidson
9. Jones
10. Dr Jean-Charles Doucet
11. Mellor
12. Lyons
13. Dr Chad Robertson
14. McVicar
15. Earl
16. Dr Reginald Goodday
17. President Stuart Hislop
18. Ramsay Baggs
19 Dr Brad Fisher (Senior resident)
20. Dr Alero Boyo (Resident)
21. Dr Guy Barzan (Resident)

Dear Members,

Please find attached the programme and provisional details for the OSCGB Overseas meeting in Halifax, Nova Scotia.

Outline details including the venue and accomodation have been available on the website (www.oralsurgeryclub.co.uk) and these attached details should facilitate study leave applications.

The accompanying persons programme is in development and details will be provided when available.

If you will be attending the meeting, I would be grateful if you could let me know the following details to help planning:

- If you plan to attend
- If you are bringing your partner
- Dates of arrival and departure
- Will you be dining on wednesday evening?
- Will you be dining on friday evening?
- Would your partner like to join the accompanying persons programme on thursday
- Will you be interested in the coach tour and meal on saturday?

You will appreciate that numbers often need to be confirmed for such events as formal meals a couple of weeks in advance and paid for by the Club. Therefore, I should be grateful if you would note the following advice which is on the website regarding late cancellations; 'please note that members who book to attend Oral Surgery Club meetings and who then cancel any event after a non-refundable commitment has been made on their behalf will still be liable for any costs incurred'.

The best source for up to date information on the Club activities and meetings is the website; www.oralsurgeryclub.co.uk

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

Halifax meeting Wednesday evening

Dear All,

I have provisionally booked a table at McKelvie's Restaurant 1680 Lower Water St, Halifax, NS B3J 2Y3 for 7pm on Wednesday 16th May. It is highly recommended and does excellent fish but also a pretty mean steak. I thought we could meet up for a drink at the Waverley beforehand and walk down. It would be good to know numbers to try and get the table booking firmed up as it is very popular. Sheila and I hope to see you there.

BW

Stuart

Oral Surgery Club of Great Britain

Overseas Scientific Meeting 2018
Department of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery,
Dalhousie University, Halifax, Nova Scotia
17-18th May 2018

Programme

Host; Mr Archie Morrison

Thursday 17th May

8.00 Breakfast on site
9.00 Welcome A. Morrison/ S. Hislop
9.15 Dalhousie Scottish link P. Ramsay Baggs
9.30 Advances in cleft Surgery J.C. Doucet
10.15 Coffee
11.00 The history of Botox J. Hayter
11.45 TMJ Total joint replacement B. Davis
12.30 Lunch
13.30 Tips for Aesthetic Surgeons T. Mellor
14.15 Sleep Apnoea -Recent Advances R Goodday
15.00 The Principles of Sentinel Node Biopsy S Hislop
15.30 Break
16.00 Midface reconstruction M Gilhooly
16.45 Cocktail reception
18.45 Informal Dinner for Members The Bicycle Thief, Halifax

Friday 18th May

Tour of Department of Oral and Maxillofacial Department and University
Dalhousie University
Club Dinner Durty Nellies

Accompanying Persons Programme

Thursday 17th May
Coach trip to Peggy's Cove
There will be visits to Hydrostone Market, SS Atlantic memorial and Titanic graveyard on the way.
Attire should include comfortable shoes, sunscreen and waterproof clothing

Friday 18th May
Visit to Pier 21 immigration museum with guide arranged followed by walk along the boardwalk and lunch in a waterfront restaurant.
Afternoon free **Thursday 17th May**
To be confirmed

Members and partners (optional)
Saturday 19th May
Coach Tour of area
Dinner at winery

OSCGB Halifax Attendance

Stuart and Sheila Hislop
Jon and Margaret Hayter
Bob Woodwards
Carl Jones
Andrew Sadler
Bob and Treena Boyd
Mike and Kath Davidson
Peter and Alison Ramsey-Baggs
Tim and Lyn Mellor
Mick and Claire Gilhooly
John Rowson
Iain McVicar
Phil Earl
Andrew Lyons

The Oral Surgery Club of Great Britain
Spring Meeting
17th/18th May 2018

Certificate of Attendance

This is to certify that

Attended

Oral Surgery Club of Great Britain Meeting

Thursday/Friday 17th/18th May 2018

Venue	Department of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery Dalhousie University 6299 South St, Halifax, NS B3H 4R2, Canada
Date	Thursday 17th May 2018
	Friday 18th May 2018
Time	08.00am – 4.30pm
	08.00am – 12.30pm
CPD Approval	9.5 hours
College that approved the meeting for CPD	The Provincial Dental Board of Nova Scotia 210 Waterfront Dr Suite 103, Bedford, NS B4A 0H3, Canada

President

Stuart Hislop

Oral Surgery Club of Great Britain

Halifax meeting

17-18 May 2018

The Spring Meeting of the OSCGB, held under the presidency of Stuart Hislop, was kindly hosted by Mr Archie Morrison at Dalhousie University Hospitals in Halifax, Nova Scotia.

Members gathered at the Waverley Hotel, once graced by the presence of Oscar Wilde, adjacent to the University campus and enjoyed a pre-meeting meal at McKelvies Restaurant.

Thursday 17 May 2018

The meeting began with a lecture programme delivered by both Club Members and staff from the Department of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery in Halifax.

Peter Ramsay-Baggs gave the opening talk on the 'Dalhousie Scottish link', describing the role of members of Clan Ramsay in the development of Nova Scotia. Apparently, Simon de Ramsay, a knight of Norman descent, accompanied King David 1st to Scotland and built a castle in Dalhousie, near Edinburgh. He became the first Earl of Dalhousie and the family participated in the battles between the Scots and English over the years. When such matters had settled down, one of his descendants, the 9th Earl of Dalhousie, was appointed Lt-Governor of Nova Scotia in 1816 and worked to improve agriculture, roads, employment and education. He founded the Dalhousie College in Halifax, later to become Dalhousie University.

The second presentation was on 'the principles of sentinel node biopsy' in oral cancer by Stuart Hislop. The technique of isotope injection on the day before surgery, blue dye injection pre-op and use of a gamma probe intra-operatively was outlined. Up to 4 hot nodes would be individually removed with greater numbers leading to super selective or completion neck dissections. There was 93% sensitivity and 10% of patients had completion neck dissections. This may evolve to be a useful diagnostic tool in the hands of appropriately trained surgeons.

After coffee, Jon Hayter outlined 'The history of Botox'. The discovery phase included the early accurate and lyrical description of botulism by Justinus Kerner in 1822 and the link to gram-negative anaerobic bacilli made much later by Prof. Emile van Ermengem in 1897. The subsequent harmful phase covered the efforts of many military scientists from Porton Down to Camp Dettrick in Maryland to Unit 731 in Japanese held Manchuria to purify and weaponise botulinum toxin. Once the US eventually started the process of ratifying the 1925 Geneva Protocol on chemical and biological weapons, in the 1960's, the useful phase of medical applications, split between therapeutic and aesthetic use, could begin.

Tim Mellor discussed 'Aesthetic Facial Surgery, tips for the unwary' commencing with the causes of facial aging including bony and soft tissue changes compounded by gravity. Aspects of fat removal and transfer, platysmaplasty, and facelifts were discussed. The usual requirement for all of these elements for a successful outcome was highlighted. Various complications, including over-enthusiastic fat removal and haematoma, were

addressed. It was acknowledged that outcomes were difficult to measure and the increasing likelihood of regulation following publication of the Keogh Report outlined.

The challenges of 'Midface Reconstruction' were discussed by Mick Gilhooly. The need usually follows the treatment of midface cancers, which are uncommon; represented by only 3% of head and neck malignancies. Reconstruction is important for restoring appearance and social functioning with the objectives of separating the mouth from the midface, maintaining an orbital floor, restoring facial contours and facilitating important functions such as speech and mastication. Browns' classification of midface defects indicates the appropriate free flap reconstruction and this was beautifully illustrated with clinical examples.

The presentations from the Halifax clinicians commenced with 'TMJ joint replacement' by Dr Davis. The challenges posed by this complex joint and the limitations of traditional costo-chondral grafts and condylar heads attached to reconstruction plates were outlined. Indications for total joint replacement included ankylosis, failed autograft, failed alloplastic condylar head and advanced condylar degeneration. Stock TMJs are appropriate for normal anatomy, stable occlusion and first operations with the more expensive custom made joints being used for more complex cases. Future research would address materials, the fate of the contra-lateral joint and paediatric cases.

Next, Jean Charles Doucet discussed 'Advances in cleft surgery'. He emphasised that the altered position of normal structures with muscle breaches allowed the deformity to develop. Therefore, the aim was for a functional repair of the lip, nose and palate at primary surgery to facilitate further normal growth and limit the deformity. A range of clinical cases was used to illustrate these principles.

The final presentation was on the 'management of obstructive sleep apnoea' (OSA) by Dr Goodday. This tour de force covered the presentation, investigation and treatment options, highlighting the 25-year experience with maxillo-mandibular advancement in Halifax. The importance of sleep studies for diagnosis and future comparison was noted. Weight loss was difficult to achieve, did not always improve OSA and 30% of patients were not obese. CPAP has to be used for over 4 hours per night to help and there was up to 80% non-compliance. Oral appliances may have a role but as they were readily provided by GDPs without investigation and often for snoring rather than OSA, the jury is out. ENT surgeons have been keen on palatoplasties for 35 years but they only provide limited help in up to 50% of patients, only address the palatal component, compensatory soft tissue changes may worsen the palatal airway and an indifferent result puts patients off further surgical approaches. Maxillo-mandibular advancement elevates and advances the base of tongue and soft palate. This has resulted in an 80% 'cure' in their series with 90% happy with the improvement. As there is often retro-positioning of the jaws, increasing the tendency to OSA, then bimaxillary advancement often improves the facial balance and has been most acceptable to patients.

Following the presentations, members and partners gathered at Henry's Bar for refreshments before proceeding to The Bicycle Thief, one of many excellent restaurants along the Waterfront for a meal.

Friday 19th May 2018

The following morning, members met at the Department of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery for a tour of the department and the Dalhousie University campus.

Lunch was taken on the Waterfront with the afternoon free for sightseeing.

The Club Dinner, attended by members, partners and our hosts was held in Saltys, another first class restaurant on the Waterfront, specialising in Lobster.

Several members took the opportunity to combine attendance at the meeting with a longer tour of Nova Scotia enjoying the beautiful landscape, historical sights, seafood chowders, Celtic music and bald headed eagles.

Jon Hayter

Honorary Secretary

Member Name	McKelvies	Salty's	Bicycle Thief	Durty Nellys	The Henry House	Coach	Go North	Finer Diner
Boyd	144.00	172.00	168.00		5.50	142.00	54.00	4.00
Davidson	144.00	172.00	168.00		5.50		54.00	4.00
Earl		86.00	84.00		5.50	71.00		
Gilhooley	144.00	172.00	168.00	15.00	5.50	142.00	54.00	4.00
Hayter	144.00	172.00	168.00	15.00	5.50		54.00	4.00
Hislop	144.00	172.00	168.00	15.00	5.50	142.00	54.00	4.00
Jones		86.00	84.00	7.50	5.50			
Lyons	72.00	86.00	84.00		5.50			
McVicar		86.00	84.00		5.50	71.00		
Mellor	144.00	172.00	168.00	15.00	5.50		54.00	4.00
Ramsay Baggs	144.00	172.00	168.00	15.00	5.50	142.00	54.00	4.00
Rowson		86.00	84.00		5.50	71.00		
Sadler	72.00	86.00	84.00					
Woodwards		86.00	84.00		5.50			
Total attending	16	21	21	11	13	11	7	7
Event cost	1,152.70	2,583.46	1,756.85	82.24	71.37	781.32	377.28	28.12
Cost per head	72.04	86.12	83.66	7.48	5.49	71.12	53.90	4.01
Cost per head billed	**72.00**	**86.00**	**84.00**	**7.50**	**5.50**	**71.00**	**54.00**	**4.00**
Total income expected	1,152.00	1,806.00	1,764.00	82.50	71.50	781.00	378.00	28.00
Club to pay for 9 guests		774.00						

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294.00	49.00	715.00	152.00

Payments due	
Boyd	906.50
Davidson	596.50
Earl	311.50
Gilhooley	921.50
Hayter	611.50
Hislop	921.50
Jones	183.00
Lyons	247.50
McVicar	311.50
Mellor	611.50
Ramsay Baggs	921.50
Rowson	311.50
Sadler	242.00
Woodwards	175.50
Total event cost	**8,051.87**
Members payments	**7,273.00**
Club subsidy	778.87
Total	**8,051.87**



Seminar



WAGS in hotel



Dinner



Tour of dental school

2018 Stanbrook Abbey - November



13 July 2018

Dear Members and Friends,

A couple of things to update you regarding our meetings for 2018-9.

Worcester , November 8th and 9th

Firstly, Stanbrook Abbey are holding 30 rooms for Club Members at present and to get the favourable rate, telephone bookings are essential quoting the code **ORAL081118**. On line bookings won't allow the discount.

I know a few of you have booked already so if you haven't done it this way it might be worth a phone call just to check.

Stanbrook Abbey, although close to Worcester is quite isolated so other accommodation won't be as easy for the event but should anyone want details please contact me directly on philearlfdsfrcs@aol.com

Can any members wishing to play golf let Jon know so I can book appropriate tee times at the course in Malvern?

The programme is almost finalised now as are the social events for members and partners; Lynne and I will have final details nearer the time.

Lille, May 2019

I have now agreed the dates with Prof Joël Ferri and the meeting is likely to run as follows:

(Final venues to be confirmed after our "reconnaissance" at the end of September!)

Wednesday 15th May

Arrival and informal meal for those that wish.

Thursday 16th May

Awayday with partners to visit Ypres War Graves Commission over the border in Belgium. As this year (2018) marks the centenary of the First World War armistice this will be a poignant trip.

Return to Lille for dinner.

Friday 17th May

Study day with Colleagues from the University of Lille OMFS department with a tour of facilities in the latter half of the afternoon.

Club Dinner with our hosts.

Saturday 18th May

Departure or stay on as desired.

The logical way to get to Lille is by Eurostar from London St Pancras but alternatives include driving with Eurotunnel shuttle or car ferry from Dover to Calais. Lille has a small airport but no direct flights to the UK. Those wishing to fly would be best getting a direct flight to Brussels (Closest) or Paris then either hiring a car or getting a train. Trains from Brussels airport usually require a change but TGV from Charles de Gaulle is usually direct.

Phil Earl President Elect

ORAL SURGERY CLUB OF GREAT BRITAIN

WORCESTER MEETING 8/9 NOVEMBER

UPDATE

Just a quick update on the meeting as it approaches next week.

Firstly, for the accompanying persons, the afternoon visit to Elgar's birthplace museum will include a talk on the composer and musician by an authority on his life and work rather than a recital.

For those still interested in music, may I draw your attention to a concert in recognition of the 100 year anniversary of World War I Armistice day at Worcester Cathedral, "Voices of Remembrance" should anyone wish to stay on and attend:

Saturday 10 November, 7.30pm
Voices of Remembrance WW1 concert
Tickets from Worcester Live 01905 611427 or via www.worcesterlive.co.uk

Finally a reminder that the AGM will be in St Anne's Hall at Stanbrook Abbey at 5.00pm; at the same time Lynne will be arranging a get together for accompanying persons, details in your welcome pack!

Best wishes and look forward to seeing you

Philip and Lynne



Worcester 8th & 9th November 2018

Dear Andy,

Welcome to Worcestershire and beautiful Stanbrook Abbey. We hope you have had a pleasant journey here. Our AGM is at 5:00 p.m. in St Anne's Hall for approximately one hour.

We have our champagne reception at 7:30 p.m in Callow Great Hall followed by dinner at 8:00 p.m. For the night owls there is a wonderful cellar with games rooms and seating areas where you can play the piano, sing, play snooker, pool and backgammon etc. You may purchase drinks at the bar to take downstairs.

On Friday the scientific programme commences at 8:50 a.m. Coffee and tea is available from 8:30.

Our coach leaves for the magnificent Worcester Cathedral at 5:45 p.m. Please be aware that although the Chapter House (where we are dining) has under floor heating, but the cathedral can be cold.

We have yet another champagne reception to look forward to and will be treated to our very own concert by the Lay Clerks of Worcester Cathedral. They will be entertaining us directly rather than providing background music. We will then split into three groups for the tours of the Cathedral. Please note the library is accessed by a medieval spiral staircase of 39 steps.

Finally, (you should have worked up an appetite by now!) we will move on to the Chapter House for our delicious annual club dinner. We will need to be departing at 11:00 p.m. and need to be respectful of residents by the cathedral exit. Once again the cellar/games rooms will be available on our return to Stanbrook Abbey. Drinks can be purchased as required.

We hope you enjoy the event and this will be a memorable occasion.

Our very many thanks for coming to Worcestershire and look forward to spending time with you!

Philip and Lynne

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Friday 5th October 2018

Mr Andrew Sadler
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LN1 3HB

Dear Mr Sadler

Thank you for your reservation at Stanbrook Abbey Hotel. We are delighted to confirm the following reservation details:

Guest Name:	Mr Andrew Sadler
Arrival Date:	Thursday 8th November 2018
Departure Date:	Saturday 10th November 2018
Number of Guests:	Adults: 1 Children: 0
Nightly Room Rate for adults only:	£ 125.00 - Executive Double Room inclusive of 20% VAT
Total Room Rate for adults only:	£ 250.00
Rate Description:	Room & Breakfast Rate
Confirmation No:	57036055
Dinner Arrangements:	Please confirm any dining arrangements prior to your arrival at the hotel

*** Payment in full to be taken in the next 24 hours***

Your room will be available from 15:00 on the day you arrive and as a courtesy to arriving guests we would ask you to vacate your room by 11:00 on the day of your departure. Attached you will find information on our general terms and conditions and cancellation policy. Should you need to cancel your reservation, please let us know as soon as possible. The charge for children is not automatically included in the rate please see our terms and conditions for details.

Please let us know if you have any special requirements so that we can make any necessary arrangements. If you are staying for a special occasion, we can arrange for those extra touches such as flowers, chocolates or Champagne to be in your room on your arrival.

Stanbrook Abbey Hotel is a perfect venue for weddings and many weddings are hosted throughout the year. If you wish to find out if there is a wedding taking place on the date of your stay, please feel free to contact us.

We have attached some general information relating to your stay however please visit www.handpickedhotels.co.uk for additional information including how to find us and things to do in the local area.

Thank you for choosing Stanbrook Abbey Hotel and Hand Picked Hotels. We look forward to welcoming you to the hotel.

Yours sincerely

Reservations Office

ORAL SURGERY CLUB OF GREAT BRITAIN

AUTUMN STUDY DAY, NOVEMBER 9TH 2018

STANBROOK ABBEY, CALLOW END, WORCESTER

0800 – 0850	Registration and Coffee
0850 – 0900	Welcome and Introduction by Philip Earl, President
0900 – 0945	Surgeons, War and Worcester
	John Black – Former Consultant Surgeon, Worcestershire Royal Hospital and Past President of the Royal College of Surgeons
0945 – 1030	Rheumatology update
	Ashok Rai – Professor in Rheumatology, University of Worcester and Consultant, Worcestershire Royal Hospital
1030 – 1100	Questions followed by Coffee
1100 – 1145	Bee-keeping
	Martin Porter, Consultant Ear, Nose and Throat Surgeon, Worcestershire Royal Hospital
1145 – 1245	The Doctors Who Made Malvern Famous
	Dr John Harcup OBE, Retired General Practitioner, Malvern
1245 – 1345	Questions followed by Lunch
1345 – 1430	Oculoplastic Surgery and Training links with Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery
	Julia Sen – Consultant in Ophthalmology and Oculoplastic Surgery, Worcestershire Royal Hospital
1430 – 1440	Questions
1440 – 1525	Medicine in the Premier League- survive and thrive
	Mark Gillett, Head of Sports Medicine, Nottingham Forest Football Club

Oral Surgery Club Committee Meeting 8th November 2018

Treasurer's Report: A few financial matters

1. We currently have a two signatory account which precludes the use of on-line banking by the Treasurer. While two signatures may be "best practice" with regard to cheques (as per Rule 9) it has to be admitted that the solution to this requirement has usually been to get a number of blank cheques "pre-signed" at the AGM each year. Not exactly a robust "check and balance" on the Treasurer's activities! (For information, only 4 cheques were drawn on the Club account in the financial year 2017/18. These were all reimbursements to the President for expenses relating to meetings.)

   At present the vast majority of payments into the account are made by members using on-line banking. The problem is that day to day viewing of account activity by me is not possible without on-line access. I have to wait for the monthly paper statements which may actually arrive anything up to 8 weeks after a particular payment has been made. In an effort to keep on top of the situation I ask those who make an on-line payment to email me in order to avoid unnecessary reminders. This is a bit of a fag all round even though most do comply.

   Suggestion: Would the Club be prepared to accept a single signatory account in future? This would make life so much easier for the Treasurer; although it might be considered by some (in theory at least) a removal of a possible layer of accountability.

2. In order to avoid hassle (and being hassled by me!) several members have asked about the possibility of the Club using direct debit to collect annual subscriptions. I have made enquiries. I think the bank would be reluctant to facilitate this for a Club of only 55 active members and the set-up fee and recurring charges are high. However, it seems a solution could be possible using GoCardless. (https://gocardless.com) The basic service (all we need) has no set up or monthly fee and only 1% per transaction fee. (i.e. 40 pence per subscription collected.) To set up a direct debit mandate members would need to complete the online form on the GoCardless website. If we did decide to go down this road I think it should be as far as possible "all or none." It would not be sensible to set it up for only a minority of active members. (Incidentally, if members are brave enough they can also authorise the Club to collect one-off payments relating to meetings etc. but this may be considered a step too far to begin with!)

3. Rule 8 (as already agreed) needs updating on the website.
   Subscription is now £40.00 per annum
   The financial year commences on October 1st of each year

Andy Brown
Honorary Treasurer

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

Committee meeting

Board Room, Stanbrook Abbey, Worcester

8th November 2018 @ 3.00pm

Agenda

1. Committee Members;
    - Stuart Hislop - President,
    - Jon Hayter - Hon. Secretary,
    - Andy Brown - Hon. Treasurer,
    - David Patton - Hon. Members representative,
    - Andrew Sadler - Archivist
    - Phil Earl – President elect
    - Iain MacVicar - immediate past President
    - Parkash Ramchandani
    - Vacancy
2. New members attending Worcester meeting
3. Deaths
4. Retirements
5. Resignations
6. Attendance by members
7. New members following 2017 invitation
8. New members proposed
9. Active/Honorary Membership status decision (prior to AGM)
10. Website future (Andrew Sadler)
11. Banking arrangements (Andrew Brown)
12. Club name change discussion (Andrew Brown)
13. GDPR Statement and membership list implications (Jon Hayter)
14. Next president
15. AOB

To: Oral Surgery Club of Great Britain members

Using your personal data

The new EU General Data Protection Regulation (GDPR) came into force on 25th May 2018. You are being contacted as an OSCGB member to advise you on the use by the Club of your data.

The information that is held is your name, address (home and/or hospital) and an email address, as provided by you.

Information on Club activities is posted on the website. However, it is customary to contact all members by email in advance of the annual Home and Overseas meetings. In addition, occasional 'all member' emails are sent in the event of specific issues such as memorial services for deceased members or relevant EU regulations.

Your data is only used to contact you regarding Club activities and is not shared with any third parties.

You can request that your data is removed, which will be done promptly, but practically it would then be difficult to remain a member of the Club.

Jon Hayter
Honorary Secretary

Oral Surgery Club of Great Britain

Committee meeting minutes

Board Room, Stanbrook Abbey, Worcester

8th November 2018 @ 3.00pm

1. Committee Members;

   - Stuart Hislop - President,
   - Jon Hayter - Hon. Secretary,
   - Andy Brown - Hon. Treasurer,
   - David Patton - Hon. Members representative,
   - Andrew Sadler - Archivist
   - Phil Earl – President elect
   - Iain MacVicar - immediate past President
   - Parkash Ramchandani
   - Vacancy

   New Committee will include Andrew Baldwin as new President elect, who attended Committee meeting in Worcester as observer, and new member Neil Mackenzie. Iain MacVicar will demit.

2. New members attending Worcester meeting

   Stephen Walsh

3. Deaths

   None notified

4. Retirements

   Adrian Sugar, Jon Hayter, Chris Penfold

5. Resignations

   Douglas Kennedy

6. Attendance by members

   Warning; Keith Altman, Andrew Cronin, Mahesh Kumar, Paul Norris

   Final warning (personal circumstances); Ian Downie

   Lapsed; James Coombes

7. New members following 2017 invitation

Jacob D'Souza, Peyman Alam, Hazel Busby-Earle, Kathy Fan

8. New members proposed

Rob Banks, Sunderland, proposed by Bhavin Visavadia
Satheeth Prabhu, Oxford, proposed by Bob Woodwards
Ajay Wilson, Sunderland, proposed by Bob Woodwards
Chris Bridle, Middlesbrough, proposed by Nick Renny
Panos Kyzas, Manchester, proposed by Andrew Baldwin
Kieran McVeigh, Worcester, proposed by Phil Earl
Mo Shorafa, Wexham Park, proposed by Mick Gilhooly

9. Active/Honorary Membership status decision (prior to AGM)

Clarification of the indications for active members of the Club to become honorary members was recommended to be either reaching the age of 65 years or stopping all professional practice. To be proposed at AGM.

10. Website future (Andrew Sadler)

The existing website arrangements require updating to ensure Secure Sockets Layer certification and this will entail moving the website to a different hosting company over the next few months. To be advised at AGM

11. Banking arrangements (Andrew Brown)

Further to a briefing paper prepared by Andy Brown, a change to the banking arrangements was discussed to replace the signing rules in the bank mandate which currently requires both Andy Brown and Ken Lavery as authorized signatories. To simplify administration, it was proposed that in future the mandate of the Honorary Treasurer of the Club as a single authorized signatory would be preferable. To be proposed at AGM.

12. Club name change discussion (Andrew Brown)

Further to a briefing paper prepared by Andy Brown, alteration of Rules 2 and 4 to clarify oral and maxillofacial surgery as the specialty of Club members was discussed and approved to be proposed at the AGM. The discussion progressed to whether the name of the Club be altered in a similar manner. It was generally felt that a change in Club name was not appropriate at this time.

13. GDPR Statement and membership list implications (Jon Hayter)

There was discussion of the implications GDPR statement circulated earlier in 2018. It was clarified that use of the database of names should only be used to inform members of Club activities. Provision of a list of Club members is a recurring theme for some members but internet security and GDPR requirements rightly inhibit the publication of members contact details. It was agreed that a list of members and their geographical location could be posted on the Club website, if agreed at the AGM.

14. Next president

Proposals for the next President to follow Andrew Baldwin were discussed and informal approaches will be made.

15. AOB

The member whose NHS calendar linked to his email which caus circulation of 'meeting cancellation' to some members has provided an alternative email address.

Oral Surgery Club of Great Britain

Minutes of the Annual General Meeting

St Anne's Hall, Stanbrook Abbey, Worcester

8th November 2018 at 5.00pm

1. Apologies

   Apologies were received from 22 members.

2. New members attending

   The President welcomed new member Stephen Walsh to his first meeting.

3. Minutes of last meeting

   The minutes of the last AGM were agreed as a true record.

4. Matters arising

   The increased level of annual subscription of £40, approved at the last AGM, has been implemented.

5. Committee report

   Retirements; Adrian Sugar, Jon Hayter, Chris Penfold

   Resignations; Douglas Kennedy

   Attendance; James Coombes who has not attended a meeting nor paid a subscription was recommended for informing that his membership had lapsed. Four further members are to be warned that their membership was at risk of lapsing due to non-attendance.

   New members; The following names were recommended by the committee and approved by members for an invitation to join the club;

   Rob Banks, Sunderland, proposed by Bhavin Visavadia
   Satheeth Prabhu, Oxford, proposed by Bob Woodwards
   Ajay Wilson, Sunderland, proposed by Bob Woodwards
   Chris Bridle, Middlesbrough, proposed by Nick Renny

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Membership status; Clarification of the indications for active members of the Club to become honorary members was recommended to be either reaching the age of 65 years or stopping all professional practice. This item was proposed by Iain McVicar and seconded by Mike Davidson and accepted by vote.

Website; The existing website arrangements require updating to ensure Secure Sockets Layer certification and this will entail moving the website to a different hosting company over the next few months.

Update Club rules to reflect the current membership; Change was recommended to Rule 2 to state 'That the objects of the Club be to advance the Science and Art of Oral *and Maxillofacial* Surgery'. In addition, change was recommended to Rule 4 to state 'That Active Membership be open to those appointed to an NHS consultant post *in Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery* of at least 6 sessions (or equivalent in the University or Armed Services)'. After discussion, these changes were proposed by Peter Revington and seconded by Adrian Sugar and accepted by vote.

Membership list; Following a discussion about internet security it was agreed that a list of names of members and their location could be posted on the website.

6. Honorary Secretary's report

It was emphasized that the basic GDPR statement circulated earlier in the year confirmed that the use of members contact details would be limited to Club activities.
The submission of names of potential members who were in the early part of their consultant career was encouraged.
The members were reminded that the Club website contained the latest information on forthcoming meetings as well as a record of previous meetings.

7. Honorary Treasurer's Report

The Club Accounts were presented and discussed. Their acceptance was proposed by Brian Avery and seconded by Andrew Baldwin.

(Following the meeting John Rowson and Peter Revington, who had volunteered to inspect the financial records provided by the Treasurer, carried out a brief audit and duly signed the file copy as a correct record of the accounts.)

A change to the banking arrangements was discussed to replace the signing rules in the bank mandate which currently requires both Mr Andrew Brown (Honorary Treasurer) and Mr Kenneth Lavery as authorized signatories. To simplify administration, it was proposed that in future the mandate of the Honorary Treasurer of the Club as a single authorized signatory would be preferable. The change was proposed by Mike Davidson and seconded by Iain McVicar and accepted by a unanimous vote. Mr Brown was asked to arrange this change in the signing rules in discussion with the bank.

8. Honorary Members Report

There were no matters to report

9. Committee 2018/19

The president elect for 2019/20 is Andrew Baldwin. Neil Mackenzie agreed to be a new member.

Therefore, the committee for 2018/19 is; Phil Earl, President; Jon Hayter, Hon Secretary; Andy Brown, Hon Treasurer; David Patton, Hon Members Representative; Andrew Sadler, Archivist; Stuart Hislop, Immediate Past President, Andrew Baldwin, President Elect; Parkash Ramchandani and Neil Mackenzie.

10. Inauguration of new President

Outgoing President Stuart Hislop presented the Semmelweis Medal to Phil Earl and he was inaugurated as the new President for 2018/19.

11. Future meetings

Phil Earl confirmed his overseas meeting would be in Lille on 16-17 May 2019.

Andrew Baldwin outlined plans for his home meeting in Manchester on 7-8th November 2019. His overseas meeting is planned to be held in Jacksonville, Florida with the dates to be confirmed.

12. Any other business

There was no other business.

13. Date of next meeting

The next meeting will be held on 7th November 2019 in Manchester.

OSCGB Worcester meeting attendance

Phil Earl & Lynne
Jon Hayter & Marg
Adrian Sugar & Viv
Jim Herold & Jen
Maire Morton
Andy Brown & Joan
Bob Boyd & Treena
John Hawkesford & Barbara
Stephen Walsh
Ken Sneddon
Mike Davidson & Kath
Manolis Heliotis
Peter Revington
Tony Marcus & Seona
Malcolm Bailey & Christine
Tim Mellor & Lin
David Patton & Catherine
Neil Mackenzie & Fiona
Stuart Hislop & Sheila
David Barnard
Bob Tate
Murray Foster & Margaret
Andrew Sadler
Iain MacVicar
Mike Simpson & Ann
Brian Avery & Fiona
Mick Gilhooly & Claire
Andy Burns
Andrew Baldwin
Chetan Katre
John Rowson
Peter Banks & Diana
Mike Awty & Ann
Peter Ramsay-Baggs & Alison
Rob Bentley

Oral Surgery Club of Great Britain

Worcester meeting

9th November 2018

The Autumn Meeting of the OSCGB was held at Stanbrook Abbey near Worcester under the presidency of Phil Earl. An interesting programme of talks was presented by members of the local medical establishment.

Mr John Black; former consultant surgeon in Worcester and past President of the Royal College of Surgeons, spoke about **Surgeons, War and Worcester**. He discussed the role of Surgeons in Nelson's navy when all 600 ships had their own surgeon and the efforts required to train enough surgeons, 50 at a time, at the RCS. World War One had many documented accounts of heroic deeds by surgeons, including several with Worcester connections. 7 surgeons won VC's, principally in WW1, and two of the only three double VC's ever awarded were gained by surgeons. However, after WW1 it was realized that medical personnel were too precious a resource to be risked on the front line and the role call of VC's ended.

The question **What's wrong with my mouth? Ask a Rheumatologist** was posed by Ashok Rai, Professor of... Rheumatology. He presented three patients with Rheumatological conditions and oral findings as pertinent aspects of theirs presentation. These presentations included the inherited disorder Sticklers Syndrome with a cleft palate evident, the protein folding disorder amyloid with a swollen tongue and small vessel vasculitis with an area of tongue necrosis. An erudite synopsis of each of these conditions was given.

Beekeeping was the subject of Martin Porter, a consultant ENT surgeon. He highlighted their role as top pollinators and outlined the structure of their colonies with female workers, male drones and queen bees. With deforestation and woodland management removing their natural habitat of hollow trees, he outlined the essential features and evolution of man-made hives. The need to swarm with a new queen as the old queens eggs dry up and the handling of a swarm were discussed, together with feeding and the means of harvesting honey. An account of disorders and predators' concluded this most interesting talk.

The retired and honoured GP, Dr John Harcup OBE, outlined **900 years of medicine in Worcester**. A millennium ago wise women and monks were the source of medical treatment in cathedrals and lay hospitals. The balance of the humors; phlegm, black bile, yellow bile and blood was paramount with blood letting a key means of restoring the balance. This phlegmatic, melancholic, choleric and sanguine approach was supplemented by cupping and uroscopy at the Malvern Priory by the mid 14th Century. By the 16th Century, waters from Malvern's Holy Wells were being promoted as an aid to healing many disorders and within a few years 1000 bottles a year were being transported all over England. In 1746 the Silver Street Infirmary was established by the Bishop of

Worcester to treat anyone who wasn't dying, pregnant, infectious or a child. A new Infirmary built in 1771 served the population until its recent replacement and proved home to a range of eminent Worcester physicians, including Dr Hastings who was instrumental in the introduction of the Anatomy Act, the registration of deaths, the Vaccination Act and the founding of the GMC.

Julia Sen, Consultant Ophthalmologist, outlined **Oculoplastic Surgery and training**. She discussed a number of conditions, many of them age related, including exposure keratopathy, ectropion and entropion and floppy eyelid syndrome and their management.

Medicine in the Premier League was the topic of Mark Gillett, Head of Medicine at Nottingham Forest Football Club. He outlined his career progressing from Emergency Medicine training via Sports Medicine to becoming Team Doctor for Chelsea, West Brom and Forest. He stressed the advances introduced over the past 15 years following previous episodes of major on-field injuries with lack-lustre immediate care. The challenges in caring for young footballers who would rather play in the Premier League than protect their health in middle age were described together with the use of match metrics to guide training and prevention of injuries. Finally, the experience of working with high profile managers and coping with relegation was discussed.

Steven Thrush, Consultant Breast Surgeon, outlined his experience in **Developing a breast cancer service** from an initial well meaning but old-fashioned provision. His efforts started when still a trainee by establishing the Mammary Fold group of trainees to bring a coherence to this emerging group of young surgeons. The new PFI hospital in Worcester wasn't flexible enough to accommodate a modern breast service and so he set up a charity the 'Worcester Breast Unit Campaign', which did exactly what it said on the tin, to raise funds for a stand-alone facility. The efforts weren't helped by a time of change in Worcester including 4 Chief Execs, 5 Chief Operating Officers, 3 Chairman and numerous business cases. However, the money kept rolling in and, with local support and an independent review, the Unit was opened in 2017. The service aims to provide aesthetic mastectomies with breast conservation where possible, a range of breast reconstruction options and post-operative care including targeted physiotherapy and nutritional advice.

Following this stimulating day, members and partners gathered in the bar prior to transfer to Worcester Cathedral where we were treated to a series of presentations on the extensive crypt, the Nave containing the final resting place of King John and the library where we could see and handle many medical books from the Middle Ages. Following a choral entertainment by the Cathedral choristers, the party adjourned to the Chapter House for a convivial meal to round off a successful meeting.

Jon Hayter

Honorary Secretary OSCGB

1525 – 1610	Developing a Breast Cancer Service Steven Thrush, Consultant Breast Surgeon, Worcestershire Royal Hospital
1610 – 1630	Questions
1630	END OF MEETING
1745 (APPROX.)	Assemble for Coach Transfer to Worcester Cathedral for Annual Club Dinner



Stanbrook Abbey



Committee meeting



Annual General Meeting



Dinner in the abbey



Worcester Cathedral



Worcester Cathedral library

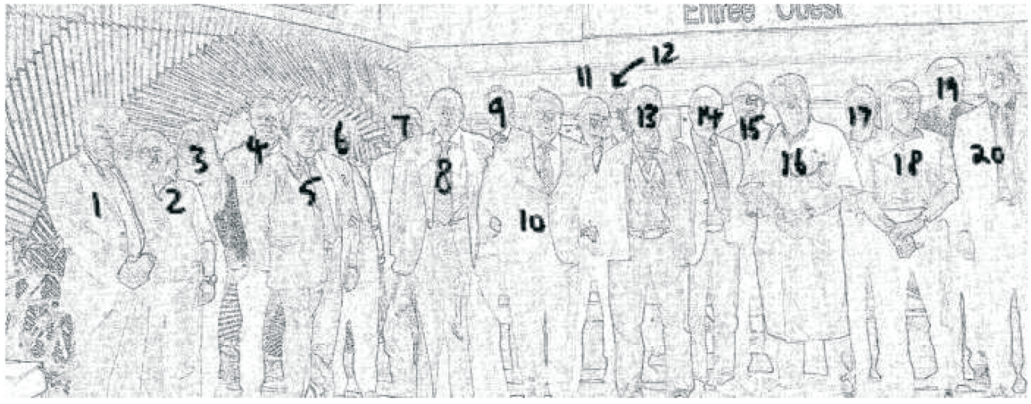


Dinner in chapter house

2019 Lille - May



Group Photograph Lille 16th May 2019



1. Davidson
2. Beale
3. Fan
4. Simpson
5. Ramsay Baggs
6. Morton
7. Boyd
8. Oldham
9. Sneddon
10. Woodwards
11. Rowson
12. Bailey
13. Earl
14. Markus
15. Walsh
16. Host Professor Joël Ferri
17. Baldwin
18. Herold
19. Gilhooly
20. Sadler



Palais des Beaux - Arts de Lille

Lille 15th – 17th May 2019

Dear Andy,

Welcome to the wonderful historic city of Lille and the beautiful Couvent des Minimes. We hope you have had a relaxing journey here.

We start our event with a meal at Le Compostelle which is a local restaurant within staggering distance of our hotel. Please meet us at our hotel reception at 19:15 for a short walk for our meal at 19:30. There are many cobbled streets in Lille and therefore you might wish to consider flat shoes where any walking is involved. Ladies – can change into not sensible shoes when we arrive.

On Thursday morning members should be in the reception for 7:30 a.m. for the coach to leave at 7:45 prompt. (Sorry about the early start, but lots to pack in)!

Partners should be in the reception for 9:20 a.m. for the coach to leave at 9:30 a.m. for the Villa Cavrois. The villa opens at 10:00 a.m. and it depends on how long we want to stay there and whether or not there is time to visit La Piscine. This is an interesting museum which is unique and the collections are located around a swimming pool. Our lunch reservation is at 13:00 at the one star Michelin restaurant La Table, Clarence Hotel.

We have a guided tour after lunch at Musee de l'Hospice Comptesse at 14:45 for one hour. Please feel free to 'do your own thing' if you would prefer to explore Lille on your own rather than the tour. It is a very interesting place to visit and a short walk from the restaurant and our hotel. Finally for the ladies only (sorry as members will probably still be at the hospital!) the champagne reception in the suspended bar at the hotel for a personal use of course. Please meet at the champagne bar at 17:00, this is for one hour as there is yet another drinks reception for everyone in the Cloisters at 19:30 and our meal will also be served there.

On Friday please can everyone be in the reception area for 7:30 a.m. for the coach to leave at 7:45 a.m. There is a short distance to walk to the coach as

coaches cannot drive near the hotel due to the location. Sorry for the early start but we need to get off early to La Coupole as this is about a one hour drive. Please let us know if you do not wish to come and would prefer to explore Lille instead or do something else. We have a lunch at a Watermill and then to Arc France, a glass manufacturer. We leave at 16:00 and hope to be back to our hotel at 17 – 17:30 p.m., to get changed and beautify ourselves for our evening meal! Please meet in reception at 19:30 and our coach will take us to the gastronomic restaurant l'Hermitage where we will meet with our French hosts Professor Joel Ferri and Dr Marie Laure Ferri. Weather permitting we will have a drinks reception in the gardens.

We hope that you enjoy this event and it will hold special memories for you. Please let us know if there is anything you need or further information and we will be happy to be contacted. There are so many lovely things to see and do in Lille and the surrounding areas.

Our very many thanks for coming to Lille and as always look forward to spending time with you.

Warm wishes for a happy meeting!

Philip + Lynne

Philip's Mobile 0044 7850 582625

Oral Surgery Club of Great Britain, Overseas Meeting

Lille, May 16th and 17th 2019

Dear Members and Friends,

Lynne and I are delighted that you are supporting our meeting in in conjunction with Professor Joël Ferri in Lille. Joël has uploaded details of the study day on Thursday 16th May and a welcome letter. Lynne is preparing welcome packs for all members and partners which will be available at the hotel on checking in. This will contain details of the social events, including the dinners, partners' day on Thursday 16th and the joint trip to La Coupole, lunch and Arques on Friday 17th.

Some initial updates on timing and transportation in advance of arrival. As far as I am aware, everyone is staying at the Couvent des Minimes. If this is not the case then please let me know.

Wednesday 15th May

Arrival and informal meal for those that wish. We think there are 24 of us dining, those arrived by then I suggest we meet in reception of the hotel at 19h15. For those going direct the restaurant opens at 19h30 and we expect to eat at 20h00

This will be at "Le Compostelle" – 4, Rue-Saint Etienne, 59800 Lille. (www.lecompostelle.fr)

It is a centrally based restaurant within easy reach of our hotel. We dined there with Joël and Marie-Laure in February and had a very enjoyable evening with delicious food. We have organised a private room and there is a set menu with changes according to dietary requests.

Thursday 16th May

Study day with Colleagues from the University of Lille OMFS department. The morning will be surgical cases in theatre and Joël is looking at a CCTV link to a lecture room. The afternoon will be lectures/presentations in the University/Hospital. Coach transport is arranged there and back from the Hotel L'Alliance. The University Hospital Complex is about 5km south-west of Lille and a 15-20 minute journey. We should be back at the hotel by 18h15

The coach will depart at 07h45 sharp from Façade de l'Esplanade, a short walk from the hotel. Larger coaches are unable to drive down the narrow old town streets so this is the closest they can get. Maps will be in your packs but I shall be there to guide us!

The details of the partners' meeting for Thursday 16th will be in a separate communication from Lynne.

We are arranging dinner in the Couvent des Minimes for this evening. This will be in a private space with pre-dinner drinks reception at 19h30. Again this is a set menu with changes according to dietary requests.

Friday 17th May

Away day with partners to La Coupole in Helfaut near St. Omer, about 1 hour by coach from Lille. This is a World War II bunker built in 1943-44 to store, prepare and launch Hitler's secret V2 rocket intended to attack London. It is now a museum with an associated planetarium that promises a unique experience. **Much of this venue is underground and even in May it can be chilly therefore warm clothing is recommended.**

Lunch will be at a nearby Watermill called Le Moulin Snick in Blendeques before visiting Arc France in Arques, a nearby glass manufacturer dating back to 1825, before returning to Lille for dinner.

The coach will once again depart at 07h45 sharp from Façade de l'Esplanade. We have a lot to fit in so we must leave promptly!

Club Dinner with our hosts will be at L'Hermitage Gantois, a renovated hospice which is now a five star hotel. This will be in a private room with lovely adjoining gardens where weather permitting we shall have our champagne reception. There are 32 of us including guests from Lille. Coach transfer from the hotel and return has been arranged, departing Façade de l'Esplanade at 19h45. We should be returning from L'Hermitage Gantois at 23h00.

Saturday 18th May

Departure or stay on as desired.

This could be an opportunity for individuals or couples to visit Ypres War Graves Commission over the border in Belgium. As last year (2018) marked the centenary of the First World War armistice this might be a poignant trip.

Our very best wishes and we look forward to seeing you soon.

Philip and Lynne
Phone numbers: Philip 0044 7850 582625 Joël 0033 661 978010

Lille Meeting members attending 07/05/19

Phil Earl
Lynne (P)
Tony Marcus
Seona (P)
Jim Herold
Jenny (P)
Peter Ramsay-Baggs
Alison (P)
Andrew Sadler
Laurence Oldham
Diana (P)
Maire Morton
Ken Sneddon
Arna
Mike Davidson
Kath (P)
Mick Gilhooly
Kath (P)
John Rowson
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I look forward to meet you soon

Professor Joël Ferri Head of the department of Stomatology, Oral and Maxillo-facial surgery

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Meeting of the Oral British Club of Great Britain

Lille, May 16th 2019

8h00: Meeting in the hall at the main entrance of Salengro Hospital

8h15 : Welcome address : *Joël Ferri*

8h30-13h00 : Surgical demonstrations : *Joël Ferri, Gwénael Raoul, Romain Nicot, Ludovic Lauwers*

13h00- 14h00 : lunch

14h00-17h05 : lectures

1/14h00- 14h20 : The use of cone beam CT in planning paediatric orthodontic surgery : *Philip Earl*

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15h30-15h45 Coffee break

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17h45-18h00 : Conclusion : *Phlip Earl, Joël Ferri*

Partners day

Oral Surgery Club of Great Britain, Overseas Meeting

Lille, May 16th and 17th 2019

Dear Friends,

I am very pleased to inform you all of our planned day together in Lille on Thursday 16th May.

We shall travel from the hotel by coach to the suburb of Roubaix to visit Villa Cavrois, a large modernist mansion designed in 1929 and completed in 1932 for Paul Cavrois, a textile industrialist. It is a unique and unrivalled masterpiece of modern architecture and is a testimony to the modernist vision of the 1920s as it was conceived by designers such as Le Corbusier, Pierre Chareau and the Bauhaus school. It was occupied by German troops in the Second World War who converted it into barracks for 200 soldiers. After a long period of neglect and vandalism (1988-2001), the Villa Cavrois, classified a historical monument in 1990, was acquired by the State in 2001 and allocated to the Centre des monuments nationaux in 2008 to ensure its restoration and promotion. It has been open to the public since June 2015.

Thereafter a short drive will take us to La Piscine, a museum of art and industry, uniquely created from a historic swimming pool built originally between 1927-1932 and remodelled as a museum in 2000, and following a two year restoration reopened in 2018 at a cost of 9 million euros.

We shall return to Lille for lunch at Clarance Hotel, to dine in their 1 Michelin Star restaurant before a short stroll to burn off the calories to visit Museé de l'Hospice Comtesse. This was a 17th century hospice, now an interesting museum in the old town area of Lille, first built in 1236, where we shall have a guided tour.

We then return on foot to the hotel (10 minutes) for our champagne reception in the spectacular suspended Champagne Bar at our hotel for our exclusive use.

I am looking forward to meeting up with you all again and having a great time together.

Lynne

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Email from our host Joël Ferri 9.4.19

Dear Philip, dear friends,

We will have 3 surgeries on Thursday Morning
1 TMJ replacement (Stock biomet prosthesis) related to many disk surgeries done in the past and that had destroyed the joint and induced an ankylosis.
2 Mandible condyle resection for a very large benign tumor. The reconstruction will be done with a costo-chondral graft. The patient is a teenager.
3 Maxilla reconstruction with in the same time ante-brachial free flap and zygomatic implants.

Some visitors will be able to be in the theatre but it is diffcult to have more than 2 or 3 at each surgery.
We will retransmission in a room for who coudln't go to "live" surgery.
We will present two papers in the afternoon.
1 theme : TMJ pain before and after orthognathic surgery
2 theme : The use of 3D models in maxillo-facial surgery
3 theme : Osteosynthesis in sagittal split osteotomy

Lille in spring is usually pleasant with good weather (there are exceptions) and we can't order sun.



I hope to welcome you in Lille soon.
Kindest regards
Joël

Lille Meeting members attending

Phil Earl Lynne
Tony Marcus Seona
Jim Herold Jenny
Peter Ramsay-Baggs Alison
Andrew Sadler
Laurence Oldham Diana
Maire Morton
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Case 1

TMJ Replacement by TMJ prosthesis.

Female patient initially treated by open surgeries of the left TMJ because she had a disc dislocation. These procedures were decided after unsatisfactory outcomes of the "classic treatments" (physiotherapy, wafer, etc.. The procedures were perform in 2015 and 2016. Unfortunately mouth opening limitation and pain remained present. A CT Scan showed an evident TMJ ankylosis. It was decided to free the joint and to rebuild it by TMJ Biomet Prosthesis.

Notes :

Case 2

TMJ reconstruction with Costo-chondral graft

Young patient complained from progressive swelling in the left cheek. Refered to our clinic for wisdom teeth removal. X-ray OPT found a large tumor (55 mm width) located in the left condyle. After wisdom teeth removal and tumor biopsy, histological analysis revealed an Aneurysmal bone cyst.
Removal of the whole tumor was not possible at the day of the biopsy, and no bony reaction was present around the tumor. The thin part of remaining bone was not compatible with curettage.
We decided to remove the whole condyle and ascending branch of the mandible with a reconstruction by mean of costal graft.

Notes :

Case 3

Maxillary reconstruction: combined technique: Antibrachial free flap and zygomatic implants

Patient who had a solitary fibrous tumour of the maxilla, leading to a large oroantral communication. Aims of this reconstructive procedure are to close the oroantral communication and to perform a dental rehabilitation without using a bone free flap. To achieve both results, we decided to perform an antebrachial free flap and zygomatic implants in one surgical step. This procedure is an alternative to gold-standard procedure (bone free-flap), mainly reducing the donor site morbidity.

Notes :

Thursday Lectures

Philip EARL :

Title : The use of cone beam CT in planning paediatric orthodontic surgery (20 minutes)

Summary : Cone Beam CT scans are becoming increasingly available and requested to aid diagnosis and treatment planning in dento-alveolar surgery. Their effective use in paediatric surgery has to be balanced with the risk of ionising radiation exposure. Data will be presented to show their increasing use.

This presentation will explain the development of computerised scans and how Cone Beam scans differ in technique. The indications and advantages will be highlighted by selected cases presenting with unerupted teeth in adolescence.

Notes :

Fanny BRUYERE

Title : Oral habbits affecting TMJ disorders after orhtognathic surgery (20 minutes)

Summary : Temporomandibular disorders (TMDs) are frequent and disabling, and hence, preventing them is an important health issue. Publications regarding the risk factors that predict negative TMJ outcomes after orthognathic surgery are scarce.

Our prospective cohort study was conducted to identify an association between preoperative dysfunctional/parafunctional oral habits and presence of TMD symptoms after orthognathic surgery.

Among 237 patients, bruxism and dysfunctional oral habits were shown to be risk factors for presence of TMD symptoms also after combined orthodontic and surgical treatment. Treating such habits before orthognathic surgery could help prevent adverse TMJ health outcomes.

Notes :

Laurence OLDHAM

Title : The duplicitous TAU protein (20 minutes)

Summary : The duplicitous TAU protein underlies our understanding of the pathology of Alzheimer's disease today.

However -Is this TAU protein theory and hypothesis correct?
A comprehensive review of the information available today on Alzheimer's is given, and the audience.
Members are asked to discuss the findings.

Notes :

Charles DRUELLE

Title : The use of 3D models in maxillo-facial surgery (20 minutes)

Summary : Since 2009 and the arrival in the public domain of Fused Deposition Modeling 3D printing patent, prices for 3D printers have fallen dramatically. In 2014 our department bought its first 3D printer for 1500€. Our aims was to be independent of the companies that were selling us stereolithographic models and to be able to follow the trend of 3D printing use in the medical field too.

Nowadays we are able to produce 3D models from CT scans, MRI or even fœtal echographies. In 5 years experience, we found various ways to use these models, leading us to print over 100 cases for discussion, simulation, guiding, etc…

We will discuss our experience and the expectancies of 3D printing as biocompatible printing materials that start to appear.

Notes :

Thomas ROLAND BILLECART

Title : Osteosynthesis in sagittal split osteotomy (20 minutes)

Summary : Our objective was to evaluate temporomandibular disorders (TMD) and TMJ symptoms after orthognathic surgery according to the type of osteosynthesis. All patients had at least a mandibular BSSO using Epker's technique. We compared osteosynthesis by miniplates fixed with monocortical screws (n = 42) and the hybrid fixation with bicortical retro-molar screws used with miniplates (n = 141).
There was no significant difference in pre-operative and one year post-operative RDC / TMD assessments ($p \geq 0,91$) or Jaw Pain Function score ($p \geq 0,29$) between the two types of osteosynthesis.

Notes :

Conclusion : Phlip EARL and Joël FERRI

Report of the Oral Surgery Club of Great Britain visit to the Stomatology and Maxillofacial Surgery department at the University of Lille May 16th & 17th 2019.

19 members accompanied by 11 partners made the visit organised by President Philip Earl and hosted by Professor Joel Ferri. The club visit was facilitated by Professor Ferri's long friendship with our member Tony Markus.

Most of the members arrived on the evening on Wednesday May 15th and all except for one stayed at the delightfully restored period Hotel Couvent des Minimes. On Wednesday evening most went to Le Compostelle restaurant for dinner, a short walk away from the hotel.

Thursday May 16th was study day and we left the hotel at 7.30 to be taken to the University by coach. In the morning there was the opportunity to watch surgery. This was either by attending the operating theatres or watching by video link. The cases we watched were TMJ replacement with a TMJ Biomet prosthesis, TMJ reconstruction with a costo-chondral graft and removal of a tumour from the maxilla and reconstruct the defect with an antebrachial free flap and zygomatic implants.

After lunch we moved to a lecture theatre for short lectures two given by members of the club: the use of cone beam CT in planning paediatric orthodontic surgery and the duplicitous TAU protein, and three by our hosts: oral habits affecting TMJ disorders after orthognathic surgery, the use of 3D models in maxillo-facial surgery and osteosynthesis in sagittal split osteotomy.

A separate programme had been organised for our partners (See separate report). In the evening we ate dinner in our hotel.

On Friday May 17th we went out with our partners by coach to visit La Coupole in Helfaut which was a Second World War museum. It had been a chalk quarry which had been converted by Hitler during the Second World War in to an underground bunker for the purpose of firing V2 rockets at London. Fortunately it was unable to function in that capacity due to the action of the British Bomber Command. It has now been restored into a Bunker Museum and Planetarium. After the visit we stopped for lunch at Le Moulin Snick in Blendeques, a rural restaurant in a converted watermill. In the afternoon we visited Arc France in Arques where we were able to see drinking glass manufacture.

In the evening we hosted a dinner for our hosts at L'Hermitage Gantois in Lille travelling there again by coach. Most of the members stayed until Saturday morning and travelled back by Eurostar or embarked on further travel in France.

Partners Programme

Whilst the members were enjoying their clinical day, the partners started with a 7km coach drive to Croix, to visit the Villa Cavrois, a modernist mansion built by architect Robert Mallet-Stevens where Lynne acted as guide for the tour.

After this spectacular visit, it was on to the Michelin 1 star restaurant La Table of Hotel Clarance, an 18th century private mansion in the heart of ancient Lille, for an unforgettable lunch, preceded by champagne aperitifs in the beautiful walled garden. After this splendid lunch we had a 10 minute stroll to The Hospice Comptess for a guided tour of this renovated ancient hospital portraying relics and culture throughout the centuries.

On return, we enjoyed a relaxing hour of champagne and canapés (sadly it was too hot to enjoy the unique suspended bar!) before rejoining members for dinner in the hotel

Gmail

Andrew Sadler <oldsadler@gmail.com>

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1 message

Andy Brown <brownemail@btinternet.com>
Reply-To: brownemail@btinternet.com
To: Andrew Sadler <oldsadler@gmail.com>
Cc: Andrew Sadler <sadler@sorejaw.co.uk>

8 June 2019 at 11:31

Dear Andrew

I am sure you enjoyed Phil Earl's overseas meeting in Lille. Unfortunately the time has now come to settle the bill and, as usual, I would appreciate prompt payment of your account.

The amount now due is **£303.50**

The Club bank details are:
Sort code **60-50-01**
Account number **13413767**

If you prefer to pay by cheque please make payable to "The Oral Surgery Club" and send to me at:
Langleys, West Lane, East Grinstead, RH19 4HH.

Hope to see you in Manchester.

Best wishes

Andy

Andrew Brown
Honorary Treasurer
01342 314267
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Note: Just for information. I realise that you may not have attended all the functions but thought you might still like a breakdown of the various costs. They worked out as follows:

Group meal at Le Compostelle (Wed evening) £45.50 pp
Coach to and from the hospital (Thurs) £29.00
Partners' Day (Thurs) £105.00
Group dinner at Couvent des Minimes (Thurs) £62.00 pp
Group Awayday (Friday) £71.00 pp
Club Dinner incl. coach (Friday) £95.00 pp



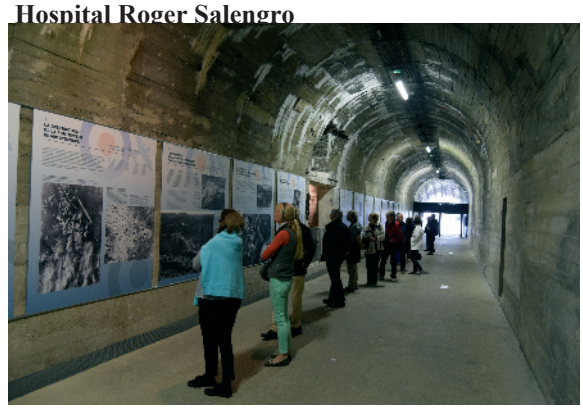
Lecture at Arc France in Argues



Hospital Roger Salengro



President Phil Earl and Professor Joel Ferri



WWII history centre Coupole d'Helfaut-Wizernesner



Thanks after dinner at L'Hermitage Gantois



At department of Stomatology Oral Maxillofacial Surgery



Hotel Couvent des Minimes

2019 Manchester- November



ORAL SURGERY CLUB OF GREAT BRITAIN
AUTUMN MEETING – MANCHESTER
7TH – 9TH NOVEMBER 2019

Dear Colleagues

I hope everyone is managing to enjoy the summer and good weather that we have recently been enjoying.

I would like to thank Phil Earl for his year as President, and for organising two very successful and enjoyable meetings. Now that a few weeks have passed since the meeting in Lille, I thought it was time to turn to the next meeting which is now only just over 4 months away.

The Manchester meeting will run from Thursday 7th November until Saturday 9th November 2019.

The venue for the meeting will be Worsley Park Marriott Hotel and Country Club. I have a block reservation of rooms at the hotel (for 7th & 8th) and will forward the Booking Code, telephone number and deadline for booking rooms (at the reduced rate) in a separate email. The hotel is situated just off the M60 ring road, so access should be relatively easy for those driving to the venue (although it would be advisable to try to avoid rush hour between 4-6pm if possible). There are many amenities at the hotel including an indoor swimming pool, sauna, hot tub, gymnasium, spa and 18-hole golf course. Check-in time is 3.00pm, with check-out at 12.00pm.

Additionally, there is a great pub (Worsley Old Hall) within the grounds serving great food in a lovely old-style environment, for anyone interested in a different environment or for those arriving early. It is recorded as a Grade II listed building. The present building on the site dates from the 16th or early 17th century (with a few additions and alterations over the years). Originally it was a timber-framed building, which has been rebuilt in brick.

If travelling by train, an Uber taxi would cost £14 - £19 from Manchester Piccadilly station. For anyone flying into Manchester airport, taxi transfer by Uber would be £27 - £36

For those wanting to arrive early, I will be arranging some tee-times for any golfers interested in playing. There is a good golf course attached to the hotel, which has been used on the PGA EuroPro Tour. I will be asking for expressions of interest so that I can ensure the correct number of tee times. Playing the on-site golf course will obviously be very convenient.

The AGM will take place late afternoon/early evening on Thursday as normal (time to be confirmed closer to the meeting). The evening meal will be at the hotel.

On Friday 8th November, the educational meeting will take place. Although the programme is not yet set in stone, I am confident that a varied content will keep all attendees interested throughout the day. There will be talks on orthopaedics, vascular surgery, anaesthetics, developments in management of stroke, medical effects of military nerve agents, and for those looking for something to do in retirement, an education on home farming!!!! Other contributions are being finalised, and the final programme will go out on the website soon.

The accompanying partners will have a trip to BBC Studios in Media City (Salford), which is where the BBC relocated many services several years ago. I am hoping that lunch will be taken in that area before proceeding to a cocktail making class in the city centre (possibly at the top of the prestigious Hilton Hotel in Manchester City Centre, which provides stunning views of the city).

The Annual Black Tie Dinner on Friday evening (8th) will be in a private dining room at Nutters Restaurant (on the hills above Rochdale). Unfortunately, being November, the excellent views over to Manchester will not be present, but we should be guaranteed a good meal. Nutters Restaurant is well established over the last 20 years, and owned by Andrew Nutter who still works in the kitchen most weeks of the year. He is a celebrity chef who has written many books, appeared on television cookery programmes, and has been invited to speak at several international food extravaganzas. I have been assured that he will be on site for our meal and will personally circulate at some point in the evening. The restaurant will require coach transfer, but I am sure that it will be worth the trip.

Departure will be on Saturday 9th November following breakfast. If you are wishing to stay longer there are many things to see/do in the area, and if anyone requires advice please don't hesitate to contact me.

For any Manchester United fans, the Premier League fixture lists have dealt Manchester United a home game on that weekend (currently planned for Saturday 9th November at 3pm, although date and time may change). I could attempt to acquire a ticket(s) for anyone who would be interested in attending, although availability can be limited. Please let me know if this is something that you would wish to pursue.

I looking forward to welcoming you to Manchester

With best wishes

Andrew

ORAL SURGERY CLUB OF GREAT BRITAIN
AUTUMN MEETING – MANCHESTER
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Dear Colleagues

Welcome to Manchester and hope you had good journey.

For those arriving early on Thursday, there is a great pub (Worsley Old Hall) within the grounds, serving good food in a lovely old-style environment. This would be perfect for lunch. It is recorded as a Grade II listed building. The present building on the site dates from the 16th or early 17th century (with a few additions and alterations over the years).

The AGM will commence at 5pm in the Terrace Room. This should last for about an hour.

For those who wish to have an early drink in the bar, a small area has been reserved for us from 7pm. We will then have our drinks reception in the Terrace room at 7.30pm, followed by dinner at 8pm. There will not be a seating plan.

On Friday, the scientific meeting will commence at 9am, with coffee served from 8.30am. We do have some sponsors, so please speak to them during the coffee breaks and over lunch.

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The Annual Black Tie Dinner on Friday evening will be at Nutters Restaurant (on the hills above Rochdale). The restaurant will require coach transfer, departing at 5.45pm. Celebrity chef Andrew Nutter established the restaurant 25 years ago. I have been assured that he will be on site for our meal and will personally circulate at some point in the evening. We will be welcomed at our drinks reception with music from a harpist. I hope it will be a memorable evening.

Many thanks for attending the meeting and hopefully you will leave with great memories.

With best wishes

Andrew & Dawn

ORAL SURGERY CLUB OF GREAT BRITAIN MEETING
7 – 9 NOVEMBER 2019
WORSLEY PARK MARRIOTT HOTEL (MANCHESTER)

PROGRAMME OF EVENTS

THURSDAY 7TH NOVEMBER 2019

10:00 – Golf

15:00 – Committee meeting

17:00 – Annual General Meeting (Terrace Room)

19:30 – Pre-dinner drinks
20:00 – Dinner (Terrace Room)

FRIDAY 8TH NOVEMBER 2019

07:00 – 08:45 – Breakfast

08:30 – 09:00 - Registration and coffee
09:00 – 16:20 - **Scientific Day (Terrace Room)** – see separate programme

Accompanying Partners Day (see additional information on website)

09:15 – Meet in foyer
09:20 – Depart hotel for Media City (Salford Quays)
10:30 – BBC Studios Tour (for 90 minutes)
12:15 – Lunch at The Alchemist Media City (Salford Quays)
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Annual Club Dinner (Black Tie)

17:45 – Depart hotel for Black Tie Dinner at Nutters Restaurant
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SATURDAY 9TH NOVEMBER 2019

08:00 – 10:00 – Breakfast and depart

ORAL SURGERY CLUB OF GREAT BRITAIN
WORSLEY PARK MARRIOTT HOTEL & COUNTRY CLUB MANCHESTER

SCIENTIFIC DAY PROGRAMME 8TH NOVEMBER 2019

08:30 Registration and coffee

09:00 Introduction

09:05 Overseas meeting in Jacksonville, Florida (29 April – 3 May 2020)

09:15 ***"Ill enough to die" and other conversations we should be having with our patients***

Prof Matthew Makin, Medical Director, Consultant in Palliative Care
North Manchester General Hospital

09:55 ***Progress in breast cancer treatment – a simplistic approach***

Mr Mohammed Absar, Consultant Breast Surgeon & Clinical Director
North Manchester General Hospital

10:35 Coffee

11:00 ***Is everything alright at your end? Challenges and advances in head and neck anaesthesia***

Dr Paul Kirk, Consultant Anaesthetist
North Manchester General Hospital

11:40 ***Chemical, biological, radiological and nuclear warfare***

Mr James Pendleton, Deputy Clinical Services Manager
BMI The Highfield Hospital, Rochdale

12:20 Lunch

ORAL SURGERY CLUB OF GREAT BRITAIN
AUTUMN MEETING – MANCHESTER
8TH NOVEMBER 2019 ANNUAL DINNER

Dear Colleagues

Further to my circulation of initial details for the forthcoming November meeting, I am in the process of arranging menus for the evening meals on 7th and 8th November.

I am hoping to have a standard 3-course meal on Thursday 7th November at the hotel.

For the Annual Dinner, I have an option of the 3-course meal, or a gourmet menu. Personally I would prefer to allow members to experience the gourmet meal, which allows sampling of many of the wonderful dishes that can be produced at Nutters Restaurant. This will be dependent on any food dislikes, allergies, etc.

As a result, I would be grateful if anyone intending to attend the meeting/meals (either members or partners) could notify me of any food allergies, dislikes, etc to allow for planning of these meals.

Many thanks for your assistance

With best wishes

Andrew

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Oral Surgery Club of Great Britain

Committee meeting

Manchester

7th November 2019

Agenda

1. Committee Members;

   - Phil Earl President,
   - Jon Hayter Hon. Secretary,
   - Andy Brown Hon. Treasurer,
   - David Patton Hon. Members representative (demitted)
   - Andrew Sadler - Archivist
   - Andrew Baldwin – President elect
   - Stuart Hislop - immediate past President
   - Parkash Ramchandani (apologies)
   - Neil Mackenzie (apologies)

   New Committee will include Ken Sneddon as President elect, who attended the Committee meeting as observer. Mick Gilhooly will become the Honorary Members representative. Stuart Hislop will demit.

2. Minutes of last meeting

   The minutes of the last committee meeting were agreed as a true record.

3. Matters arising

   The new Honorary membership criteria were working satisfactorily. The new banking arrangements had made life easier for the Honorary Treasurer.

4. New members attending Manchester meeting

   Peyman Alam, Hazel Busby-Earle, Panos Kyzas, Satheesh Prabhu, Mo Shorafa, Ajay Wilson

5. Deaths

   Harry Alty, Peter Banks, Eric Morgan, Laurence Oldham

6. Retirements

   Maire Morton, Peter Revington

7. Resignations

   Keith Altman

8. Attendance by members

   Warnings; Andrew Cronin, Paul Norris

   Lapsed; Ian Downie

9. New members following 2018 proposals

   Satheeth Prabhu, Ajay Wilson, Panos Kyzas, Mo Shorafa,
   Rob Banks (to confirm)

10. New members proposed

    Mike Esson, Exeter, proposed by Alex Babajews
    Geoff Chiu, Blackburn, proposed by Bob Woodwards
    Leo Vassiliou, Manchester, proposed by Andrew Baldwin

11. Next Honorary Members Representative

    Mick Gilhooly

12. Next President

    Ken Snedden (originally President 20\21; now 21/22), outlined provisional plans for a home meeting in SE England and an away meeting in Helsinki.

    The next President to follow Ken Sneddon is to be confirmed.

13. Website review (Andrew Sadler)

    Andrew Sadler distributed access details for the existing Club website in case alternative access was required.

14. AOB

    Funding for converting a collection of Club archive tapes and cassettes, held by the Club Archivist, Andrew Sadler, into digital format was agreed.

    Funding was also agreed for updating the Club history book which could be distributed to new members.

Oral Surgery Club of Great Britain

Annual General Meeting

Worsley Park Marriott Hotel

7th November 2019 @ 5.00pm

Agenda

1. Apologies
2. New members attending
3. Minutes of last meeting
4. Matters arising
5. Committee report
6. Honorary Secretary's report
7. Honorary Treasurer's Report
8. Honorary Members Report
9. Committee 2019/20
10. Inauguration of new President
11. Future meetings
12. Any other business
13. Date of next meeting

Oral Surgery Club of Great Britain

Annual General Meeting

Worsley Park Marriott Hotel

7th November 2019 @ 5.00pm

Minutes

1. Apologies

   Apologies were received from 16 members

2. New members attending

   The President welcomed new members Peyman Alam, Hazel Busby-Earle, Panos Kyzas, Satheesh Prabhu, Mo Shorafa and Ajay Wilson to their first meeting.

3. Minutes of last meeting

   The minutes of the last AGM were agreed as a true record.

4. Matters arising

   There were no matters arising

5. Committee report

   Deaths of members

   It was announced that Harry Alty, Peter Banks, Eric Morgan and Laurence Oldham had died.

   Tributes were made by John Cawood, Andy Brown, Adrian Sugar and Andrew Sadler respectively and summaries are appended to this report. A minutes silence was observed.

   Retirements; Maire Morton, Peter Revington

   Resignations; Keith Altman

   Attendance; Ian Downie who hasn't attended a meeting for several years was recommended for informing that his membership had lapsed. Several other members were recommended for reminding of the Club attendance rules.

New members; The following names were recommended by the committee and approved by members for an invitation to join the Club;

Mike Essen, Exeter, proposed by Alex Babajews
Geoff Chiu, Blackburn, proposed by Bob Woodwards
Leo Vassiliou, Manchester, proposed by Andrew Baldwin

Honorary Members Representative; Mick Gilhooly has agreed to replace David Patton.

Archives; Funding for converting a collection of Club archive tapes and cassettes, held by the Club Archivist, Andrew Sadler, into digital format had been agreed.

6. Honorary Secretary's report

Members were reminded when making arrangements to attend meetings to inform the Honorary Secretary, who would send an acknowledgement email, to assist in ensuring correct numbers for Club commitments.

Recommendations for new members were welcome, especially for younger consultant colleagues to join the Club. Recommendations accompanied by email contact details were appreciated.

As always, the Club website is the prime source of the latest information and records of previous meetings

7. Honorary Treasurer's Report

The Club accounts were presented, distributed and discussed, the Clubs finances being in a healthy state currently. These were inspected and their acceptance proposed by Mick Gilhooly and seconded by Mike Davidson.

The establishment of online banking with a single signatory was welcomed by the Honorary Treasurer for the ease of managing the Clubs finances.

8. Honorary Members Report

There were no matters to report

9. Committee 2019/20

The President elect for 2020/21 is Ken Sneddon.

Therefore, the Committee for 2019/20 is; Andrew Baldwin, President; Jon Hayter, Hon Secretary; Andy Brown, Hon Secretary; Mick Gilhooly, Hon Members rep; Andrew Sadler, Archivist; Ken Sneddon, President elect; Phil Earl, immediate past President; Parkash Ramchandani and Neil Mackenzie.

10. Inauguration of new President

Outgoing President Phil Earl presented the Semmelweis Medal to Andrew Baldwin and he was inaugurated as the new President for 2019/20.

11. Future meetings

Andrew Baldwin confirmed that his overseas meeting would be in Jackson, Florida on 29th April – 3rd May 2020.

Ken Sneddon outlined plans for his home meeting in Kent in early November 2020. His overseas meeting is planned to be in Helsinki in the spring with the dates to be confirmed.

12. Any other business

There was no other business.

13. Date of next meeting

The next AGM date will be confirmed and posted on the Club website when available.

Summary of Tributes

Harry Alty

John Cawood depicted 'HMA' as a modest, unflappable and caring gentleman, secure within himself who resolved many a conflict with tact and diplomacy. In 1963, he was appointed Consultant Oral and Maxillofacial Surgeon to hospitals in Liverpool, Chester and the Isle of Man. He was elected to significant national and local appointments and was a past President of the Club. After retirement, Harry played an active public role in institutions and causes which were important to him including Bishop Martin School, Liverpool College and the Mersey branch of the Red Cross.

Peter Banks

Andy Brown described Peter as an 'enfant terrible' for whom life was a rollercoaster ride for everyone around him. He was highly intelligent, a surgical innovator and great fun as a colleague. He was unpredictable and exciting, in equal measure, and capable of great generosity. Overall his brilliant moments greatly outweighed his other attributes. He held many prestigious appointments and was a great supporter of the Club.

Eric Morgan

Adrian Sugar gave an account of Eric, who obtained his BDS in Bristol in 1946, and followed an Oral Surgery training around the UK before returning to Swansea to set up a new Maxillofacial Unit. He was a past President of the Club, hosting meetings in Swansea and Utrecht in 1981/2. In retirement he completed a PhD in History to keep his mind active!

Laurence Oldham

Andrew Sadler recalled the life of Laurence, a headmaster's son whose poor behaviour led to him being sent to boarding school. After qualifying from Birmingham Dental School, he specialised in Oral Surgery gaining Rotary sponsorship for a lecture tour of America and Government funding for a placement in Uganda to extend his experience. After the rise of Idi Amin, he returned to the UK and was appointed Consultant Dental Surgeon in Taunton. He retired early and was active in lecturing, as a school governor and playing the piano in his local pub.

OSCGB Manchester attendance

Andrew Baldwin & Dawn
Jonathan Hayter & Margaret
Carl Jones
Andrew Dickenson
Andy Brown & Joan
David Adlam
Brian Avery & Fiona
Manu Patel
David Patton & Catherine
Sheila Fisher
Ian Martin & Diane
Stephen Walsh
Stuart Hislop & Sheila
Mike Amin
Mick Gilhooly & Claire
Maire Morton
Mahesh Kumar
Phil Earl & Lynne
Jim Herold & Jenny
Malcolm Bailey & Christine
Iain McVicar
Adrian Sugar & Viv
Mo Shorafa
Andrew Sadler
Panos Kyzas
Chetan Katre
Murray Foster & Margaret
Bhavin Visavadia
John Rowson
Peter Ramsey-Baggs & Alison
Hazel Busby-Earle
Satheesh Prabhu
Ajay Wilson
Peyman Alam
Ken Sneddon
Mike Davidson & Kathryn
Tony Marcus & Seona
Mike Awty
Dilip Srinivasan

ORAL SURGERY CLUB OF GREAT BRITAIN

AUTUMN MEETING – MANCHESTER

HOTEL RESERVATIONS

Dear Colleagues

I have a limited block of rooms reserved at the Worsely Park Marriott Hotel & Country Club. These are priced at £99 per night Bed & Breakfast for single or double occupancy.

For anyone intending to come to the meeting, could I please urge room bookings to be made as soon as possible through the links shown below? Using the links or contact number will allow me to monitor the bookings. It also ensures that colleagues obtain accommodation in the hotel at a good rate. These reserved rooms will only be held for OSCGB until 3rdOctober 2019. After this date, the hotel will sell on the rooms. Any bookings made beyond this date would have to be made direct with the hotel at a higher daily rate (dependent on availability).

Using the link below directs immediately to the on-line booking site specifically for our meeting

Book your group rate for Oral Surgery Club of Great Britain

Alternatively, guests can also call 0800 221-222 quoting the name of the conference and the dates

Oral Surgery Club of Great Britain

Start date: 07/11/19
End date: 09/11/19
Last day to book: 03/10/19

Marriott hotel(s) offering your special group rate:

Worsley Park Marriott Hotel & Country Club for 99 GBP per night

With best wishes

Andrew

The Oral Surgery Club of Great Britain (Manchester) November 2019



ACCOMPANYING PARTNERS DAY PROGRAMME 2019

BBC Studios Tour MediaCityUK

Alchemist Restaurant (MediaCityUK) for lunch followed by cocktail making

09.15 Meet in the foyer for the coach to MediaCityUK

Please remember to bring along photographic ID for the tour security checks.

No large bags, rucksacks or shopping bags will be allowed in the tour. Also there will be no cloakroom facilities.

09.30 Coach to MediaCityUK for tour of the BBC studios. (The journey should take approximately 20 minutes).

10.00 Arrive at BBC Studios Tour. We will gather in the reception of Dock House no later than 15 minutes prior to tour start to allow for time to sign in and receive the safety briefing from the tour guide. (Seating will be available in this area). The tour will take approximately 90 minutes.

The BBC in the North is home to a host of BBC channels and programs including favorites such as Match of the Day, Mastermind, a Question of Sport, BBC Breakfast, Blue Peter and many more. The tour will give the chance to take a look behind the scenes and learn more about the world of broadcasting. We will gain an insight into the many programs made by the BBC in Salford and the level of work it takes to get them from script to screen, and even get the chance to take part in our very own television production in the interactive studio. The well-informed and friendly tour guides will entertain and surprise you as you walk in the footsteps of your favorite stars. They will make sure you see the most interesting areas available when you visit, as well as giving you a fantastic insight into how TV and Radio works.

The Oral Surgery Club of Great Britain (Manchester) November 2019

- **12.15 - 13.30** (Lunch). A short walk over to the Alchemist restaurant for some lunch. The Alchemist offers a varied menu with something for everyone from just a bowl of olives to premium steak or just maybe a Caesar salad.

- **13.30 - 15.15** The art of how to make the perfect cocktail. Each master class will have a dedicated mixologist, who will talk you through each cocktail step-by-step in the most interactive lesson you'll ever attend. Sit back with a peaches & cream cocktail on arrival and then get ready to make (and drink!) an Alchemist favorite.

- **15.15** Coach to return to the hotel where, if you wish, you can enjoy the spa facilities the hotel has to offer.

Laurence Oldham Eulogy

Laurence was born in Hinckley, Leicestershire, in 1931. At the age of 9 he went to Hinckley Grammar School, his father was the headmaster. His mischievous behaviour (which persisted into his 80s) caused his father embarrassment and lead to him being transferred to Ashby de la Zouch grammar school, a boy's boarding school.

Laurence wanted to be a doctor but schoolboys had to compete with older men just out of National Service many of whom had served during the second world war, it was 1949, so his application failed. He told me a couple of years ago that his greatest regret was that he never qualified in Medicine.

Following family visits to the Birmingham Dental Hospital to take his sister for orthodontic treatment he decided to apply for Dentistry; he started at the University of Birmingham in 1950.

His 2nd BDS group photograph showed some familiar faces among the 27 men and 3 women. Ken Ray who was to become another member of this club and my Uncle Dennis who had served in African in the war. He was thrown out after 2nd BDS.

Laurence enjoyed Dental School. However he said the best part was the dressership in the Birmingham General Hospital where he was able to do minor ops (breast abscesses, paraphymoses and toe nails) and also give anaesthetics. He said this was much closer to Medicine which is what he always wanted to do.

After qualification he took a house job, 6 months of which was resident at the Birmingham General Hospital with Ken Ray. This was followed by two years National Service in the Royal Air Force. He then tolerated 4 months in Dental Practice before the Primary FDS course at the Royal College where Peter Banks was one of the other students.

It was now 1959 and having passed his Primary FDS exam he won a Rotary Scholarship and joined a one year oral surgery course at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia. The fellowship involved a lecture tour around the USA speaking to Rotary Groups and this probably seeded his lifelong love of giving lectures and being the centre of attention.

On return to England he was appointed as an Assistant Lecturer in the Dental School in Manchester where he met his wife Diana and their eldest son was born. He initially taught dental anatomy and then dental extractions. His attempt to research pre-malignant white patches of the mouth was thwarted as there was no support, encouragement or time allowed for it and so after 5 years he was bored so when he saw an advertisement in the British Dental Journal '10 years' experience in 2' he applied, was interviewed in the Ministry of Overseas Development and soon arrived at the New Mulago Hospital and Makerere University in Uganda. It was 1965.

In Uganda he was able to join the surgical team of British ex-pats led by Professor Sir Ian McAdam. For the first six months he mostly observed but then he was taught tracheostomies and supported and helped with a lot of surgery; large abscesses, cysts and ameloblastomas, malignancies and ankyloses.

He thoroughly enjoyed this experience and Sir Ian suggested he stay to do medical training but political problems were looming in the form of Idi Amin and Diana was expecting their second child so they returned to England at the end of the two year contract.

Back in Manchester the extraction department, given the grandiose title of 'Oral Surgery', was now led by Professor Moore who had come with his side kick Miss Gillbe from University College Hospital in London. The work was almost entirely dental extraction with

the occasional cyst and fracture treated by wiring. He found the work tedious compared to Africa and the atmosphere was now unpleasant so it was to his advantage when after 18 months Moore announced he was not renewing his contract.

Laurence was appointed as a Consultant Dental Surgeon in Taunton in 1969. He was permanently on call. The work initially was just dento-alveolar surgery with trauma. As he expanded his surgical repertoire he was largely self-taught but several surgeons came to help and teach him with individual cases. These included Colin Brady from Wordsley, Jack Ross from Bristol and Khurscheed Moos came several times.

After five years he gained a house surgeon so now he was now not first on call all of the time. Later he was joined by John Hamlyn which further expanded the surgery of the department into mid facial osteotomies and cancer and more. Laurence retired in 1991 aged 60.

I first met Laurence at this club after he had retired. I found him something of an inspiration. He had so many interests. He was a talented pianist. The entrance hall to his house was dominated by a large chapel organ and the lounge by a grand piano with at least two other keyboard instruments. He played in a restaurant in Taunton once a week, he was a school governor, chairman of the local hospice, member and frequent lecturer to the Probus club and a music group. He lectured to a masters course in Bristol. He was interested in all new science and philosophy. He encouraged me to go to the meetings of the senior fellows of the college of surgeons which I did. Each year he would give a lecture (as he often did to this club). He enjoyed receiving the recognition he felt he deserved, a place at the top table for dinner or at least close to the President and invited guests.

Each year Laurence and Diana would go to the Hay Festival, unlike most visitors who went for a few days they would go for the full duration, staying in an old camper van in an orchard about a mile and a half away. They would drive from Taunton in convoy. Laurence driving the camper van with Diana driving his car behind with a trailer attached containing the equipment that wouldn't fit in the vehicles. A large tent awning, Diana's pedal bike, Laurence's motor bike, an electric organ and the essential piece of kit everyone who plays an electric organ in an orchard needs, a petrol driven electricity generator. There was a similar excursion each year to a field in Yorkshire where they were domiciled for the Leeds International Piano Festival.

Laurence was a colleague, a friend, a musician, a lecturer, an enthusiast, an eccentric and a man of wide interests and a bit of an inspiration. However he said things as he saw them and when he son said at the memorial service that he could be tactless there was an affectionate laughter. He meant rude. On taking him to one of the fine dining gastropubs in the East End:

' What's this dive your bringing us to? There's no carpet.'

On inviting him to stay: 'Thank you for your invitation Andrew. It's very kind but we've found somewhere better to stay now.'

I visited him 3 weeks before he died. 'I'm ready to go now, I've done everything I wanted,' he said. I knew it was not true as he had prepared his lecture for the Senior Fellows meeting of Monday this week at the RAF club and he'd re-joined the RAF club so he could stay there.

I missed his lecture. He would probably have said, as he had said before: 'sorry I can't sit with you for dinner Andrew, I've got to sit with the big-wigs'. I would probably have said, as I have said before: 'That's OK Laurence I'm more comfortable with the Riff-Raff'. Of course I wouldn't have then known I would sit with Andy and Mike.

Laurence held no high office. He had no fame outside the circles in which he mixed. But the greater good of the world is in part dependent upon Laurence Oldham and the other Laurence Oldhams who are invisible to a Google search and rest in unmarked tombs.

And whatever divides English men and women we can be confident that we all love our enthusiasts and our elderly eccentrics. And Laurence was both of those. 1389 words.

ORAL SURGERY CLUB
Statement of Accounts for year ending 30 September 2019

CURRENT ACCOUNT

INCOME		EXPENDITURE	
Balance at bank 01/10/19	1,000.00	Webhosting UK COM Ltd	32.89
Subscriptions 2019/20	1,870.00	Worcester meeting	12,269.32
Members' payments: Worcester meeting	11,467.00	President's pre-visit (Lille)	1,129.23
Members' payments: Lille meeting	8,570.00	Lille meeting	9,155.08
Sponsorship received:			
Renishaw (Worcester Meeting)	300.00		
	23,207.00		22,586.52
Transferred to Business Reserve a/c	22,207.00		
Current a/c balance at bank 30/09/19	**1,000.00**		

BUSINESS RESERVE ACCOUNT

Total income	23,207.00
Interest	25.44
	23,232.44
Less expenditure	22,586.52
	645.92
Add Balance at 30/09/18	14,142.85
	14,788.77
Less retained in Currrent a/c	1,000.00
Reserve a/c balance at bank 30/09/19	**13,788.77**

ASSETS		LIABILITIES
Cash at bank - Current a/c	1,000.00	NIL
Cash at bank - Business Reserve a/c	13,788.77	
Subscriptions 2019/20 outstanding	80.00	
	14,868.77	

ORAL SURGERY CLUB
BALANCE SHEET, WORCESTER MEETING, 8-9 NOVEMBER 2018

INCOME		EXPENDITURE	
		Stanbrook Abbey Hotel	
Renishaw (Sponsor)	300.00	Room hire and day delegate charge	1,610.00
		Speakers' gifts and sundries	247.05
Paid by members attending	11,467.00	Reception, dinner and drinks	2,936.25
		Partners' Programme	
		Museum of Royal Worcester	1,034.90
		The Firs (Elgar's Birth Place)	75.80
		Club Dinner Event	
		Coach	465.00
		Cathedral hire, singers, vergers & tours	1,819.50
		Dinner, drinks, menus, table flowers etc.	4,580.82
Total income	**11,767.00**	**Total expenditure**	**12,769.32**
		Subsidy from Club funds	*1,002.32*

ORAL SURGERY CLUB
BALANCE SHEET, OVERSEAS MEETING, LILLE 15 - 17 MAY, 2019

INCOME		EXPENDITURE	
Paid by members attending	8,570.00	Group dinner - Le Compstelle	1,089.60
		Coach to and from hotel to hospital	543.67
		Partners' day	1,157.42
		Group dinner - Couvent des Minimes	1,777.76
		Group awayday	1,431.26
		Club Dinner - L'Hermitage Gantois (incl. coach)	2,957.32
		Gift for host (Worcester porcelain)	179.45
		Sundries (Printing)	18.60
Total income	**8,570.00**	**Total expenditure**	**9,155.08**
		Susbsidy from Club funds	*581.08*

Oral Surgery Club of Great Britain

Manchester meeting

8th November 2019

The Autumn Meeting of the OSCGB was held at Worsley Park near Manchester under the presidency of Andrew Baldwin. An interesting programme of talks was presented by members of the local medical establishment.

The first talk on **progress in breast cancer treatment** was delivered by Mr Mohammed Absar, Consultant Breast Surgeon. He gave the historical perspective of how Halstead style radical surgery had evolved to lumpectomy and radiotherapy in most cases as the outcomes were demonstrated to be similar. Therefore, there are now two surgical choices; conservation surgery for most cases or mastectomy for extensive disease. Similarly, treatment of the axilla is guided by sentinel node biopsy, which provides 95% accuracy, with axillary clearance being indicated by a positive SLNB. Pre-operative placement of a magnetic seed adjacent to the tumour allows the surgeon to locate the lesion with a hand scanner rather than waiting for a radiologist to don their scrubs. Conservation surgery has allowed refined disguise of the resulting defect with tissue displacement by mammoplasty often possible instead of more radical reconstruction.

Professor Matthew Makin, Consultant in Palliative Care and Medical Director, discussed **Ill enough to die** in an overview of end of life care. Sudden death is the cause of demise for 3% of the population but everyone else has a more gradual deterioration from cancer, organ failure or dementia and decline. Care at this difficult time is complicated by the unrealistic hopes and expectations of relatives and the difficulty many doctors have in discussing the prognosis. 'Ill enough to die' should be a key phrase used by doctors in an honest discussion of preparing for death which includes not starting unhelpful treatment, such as TPN, and seeking a DNAR agreement. When this works well it should narrow the gap between expectation and reality.

Is everything all right at your end? was principally a discussion of the challenges and advances in head and neck anaesthesia by Dr Paul Kirk, Consultant Anaesthetist. Maxillofacial surgery can pose particular problems for intubation due to altered anatomy and complications of radiotherapy. The role of video fluoroscopy in greatly improving the angle of view of the laryngeal inlet, which can also be used in the awake patient, can help if the degree of trismus is not too great. High flow oxygen jet ventilation allows the use of narrow endolaryngeal tubes where the airway is pathologically narrowed and can be used via nasal tubes to allow IV anaesthesia for short procedures where the airway is impassable. 3D printing of the abnormal upper airway has started to be used to assist pre-operative assessment of the airway. The highlight was a re-subtitled video clip of Hitler, as the long-suffering anaesthetist, critically appraising his North Manchester maxillofacial colleagues at a theatre user meeting in the guise of his Berlin Bunker during the final 12 days of his downfall...

Following the recent Novichock chemical attack in Salisbury, Mr James Pendleton, Deputy Clinical Services Manager and former special forces paramedic, outlined **chemical, biological, radiological and nuclear warfare**. He outlined the history of CBRN warfare, with the first recorded case being the use of Hellebore to poison the water supply of Kirrha during the First Sacred War in 590BC by an ancestor of Hippocrates, whose subsequent guilt is thought to be responsible for the inception of the Hippocratic Oath. This was just the first in a long line of incidents spanning 2nd century BC Romans, World War 1, Tokyo underground and Litvinenko. The pragmatics of the role of various agents and their effect on the human body of the common chemical and biological agents, assorted radioactive isotopes used in dirty bombs and various nuclear elements was outlined with general agreement that immediate death from thermal radiation in a nuclear explosion would be preferable to the alternative modes of gradual death on offer.

After a break for lunch, we returned suitably refreshed for an account of **the functional cure of HIV and hepatitis** by Dr Javier Vilar, Consultant in Infectious Diseases. When HIV appeared in the UK in the 1980s, the lack of knowledge and therapeutic experience resulted in an average survival of 5 years. Increasing experience with combination anti-viral drugs has increased life expectancy to 65 years for disease presenting in a 20-year-old. Treatment which results in no detectable virus results in no transmission with NICE recommending routine HIV testing of patients having any blood test in areas of high HIV prevalence such as Manchester, Birmingham, London and Brighton. Hepatitis C, due to an RNA virus, can be essentially cured by drugs. Hepatitis B, due to a DNA virus, can have treatment resulting in undetectable virus loads leading to a functional cure only. HIV, involving both RNA and DNA, can anticipate therapeutic control with a functional cure with drug therapy.

Bone Setters to Body Engineers – Orthopaedics and Pelvic Trauma from NW England to Ethiopia was the detailed title of a presentation by Mr Anthony Clayson, who had the detailed job title of Consultant Orthopaedic and Pelvic Reconstructive Surgeon. He described the evolution of his job and specialty from being the only pelvic trauma surgeon in the North West in 1994, a 2nd surgeon in 2006, a hospital move, a 3rd surgeon and classification as a trauma centre in 2010 and another two surgical colleagues joining in 2014 with another 4 in the NW Region. He outlined treatment principles which promoted external fixation, with pelvic packing if required, to control bleeding and admission to ITU which stabilised 80% of patients with principally venous bleeding. Occasionally, vascular intervention would be required. In the case of compound crush fractures, an early diverting colostomy markedly reduces ischio-rectal fossa infection and sepsis and reduces mortality from 80% to 50%.

In recent years, his team had become involved in developing trauma care in Ethiopia. As humanitarian aid to Ethiopia increased there was rapid expansion of roads and vehicle numbers, accompanied by a marked increase in trauma deaths, in a country with few orthopaedic surgeons. A programme of mentoring, training and support for their surgeons had been established and recently augmented by physiotherapists also visiting to train nurses in effective rehabilitation following trauma.

Following a coffee break, Mr Manmohan Madan, Consultant Vascular Surgeon, outlined **advancements in the management of plumbing problems**. He described the evolution of vascular surgery from general surgeons with an interest performing endarterectomies, bypasses and amputations to super-specialised surgeons, working alongside radiologists, microbiologists and podiatrists, often with a minimally invasive approach involving endovascular repairs. Endovascular aortic aneurysm repair has been particularly effective in reducing mortality, but continued monitoring is required to pick up potential complications. Endovascular expansion and stenting of aorto-femoral strictures minimises the mortality risk, but flow restriction is more likely to recur. Endovascular expansion and stenting of carotid strictures avoids a complex operation and reduces mortality but has a higher stroke risk.

The day was brought to a close by Mr Panos Kyzas, Consultant Maxillofacial Surgeon, who is achieving a healthy work-life balance as depicted by his presentation **the pigs, the farm and the others**. His presentation started with an account of home brewing his favourite drink; cider. This illustrated the steps to producing enough to satisfy the thirsty surgeon. From dealing with apples and cider it is an easy step to keeping pigs. Panos preferred a rare breed as they were friendly and also tasty. He recommended keeping at least two of these social animals and outlined the paperwork and practical considerations, including an electric fence and surplus food from the local market, required to bring them happily to the desired weight of 75 Kg. Following dispatch, he recommended home butchery - using the whole animal out of respect for the beast – assisted by fluid replacement with cider and a special sausage spice mix. He let us down gently with an account of his vegetable allotment and a reminder to plant your potatoes on Good Friday.

Following this stimulating day, members and partners gathered in the bar prior to transfer to Nutters Restaurant for a convivial meal to round off a successful meeting.

Jon Hayter
Honorary Secretary OSCGB



CERTIFICATE OF ATTENDANCE

This Certifies that

Andrew Sadler

Has Attended

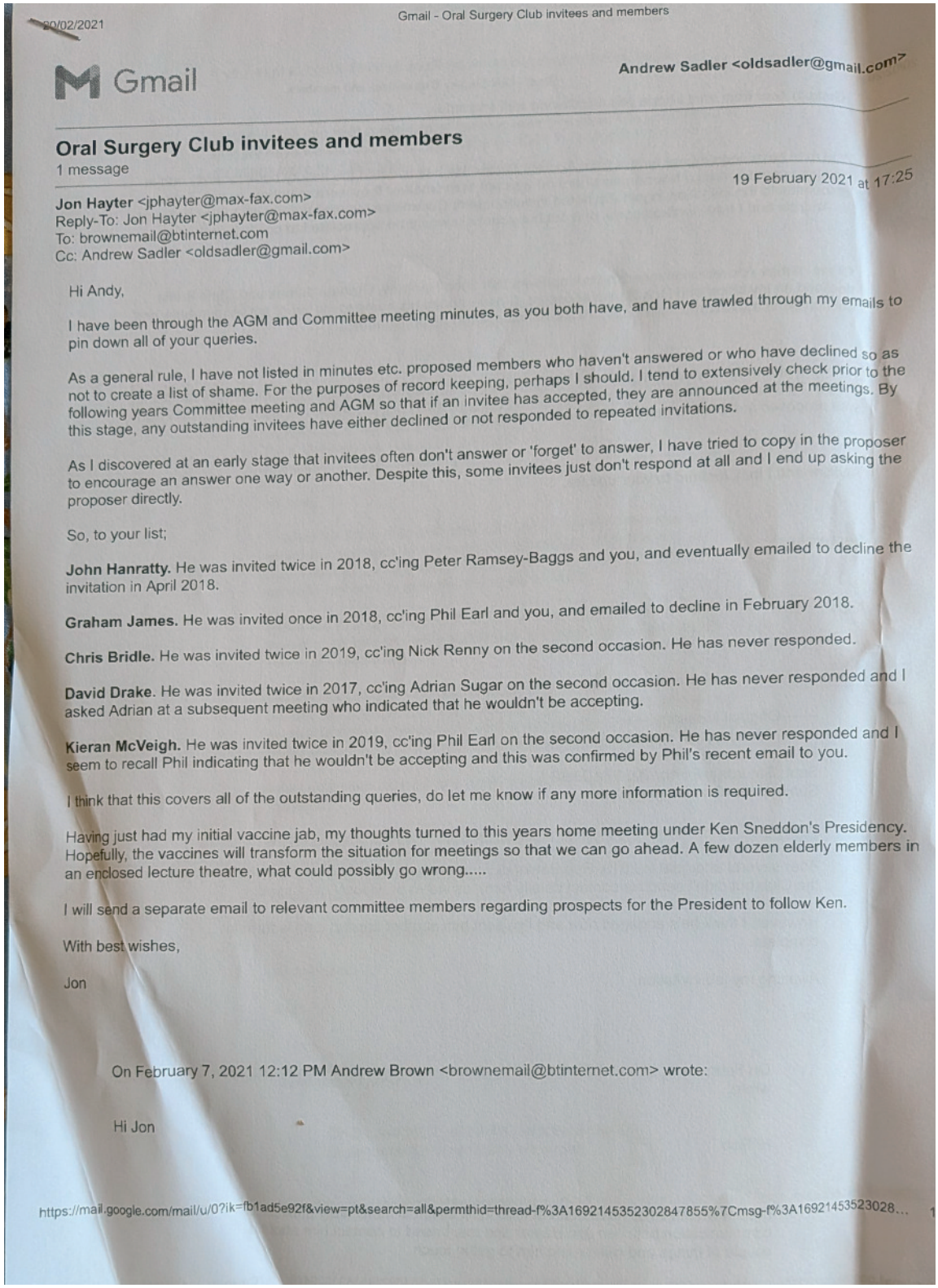
The Oral Surgery Club of Great Britain

Autumn Meeting 2019

CPD Approved 5.5hrs

8th November 2019

Andrew Baldwin
President



20/02/2021 Gmail - Oral Surgery Club invitees and members

Gmail

Andrew Sadler <oldsadler@gmail.com>

Oral Surgery Club invitees and members

1 message

19 February 2021 at 17:25

Jon Hayter <jphayter@max-fax.com>
Reply-To: Jon Hayter <jphayter@max-fax.com>
To: brownemail@btinternet.com
Cc: Andrew Sadler <oldsadler@gmail.com>

Hi Andy,

I have been through the AGM and Committee meeting minutes, as you both have, and have trawled through my emails to pin down all of your queries.

As a general rule, I have not listed in minutes etc. proposed members who haven't answered or who have declined so as not to create a list of shame. For the purposes of record keeping, perhaps I should. I tend to extensively check prior to the following years Committee meeting and AGM so that if an invitee has accepted, they are announced at the meetings. By this stage, any outstanding invitees have either declined or not responded to repeated invitations.

As I discovered at an early stage that invitees often don't answer or 'forget' to answer, I have tried to copy in the proposer to encourage an answer one way or another. Despite this, some invitees just don't respond at all and I end up asking the proposer directly.

So, to your list;

John Hanratty. He was invited twice in 2018, cc'ing Peter Ramsey-Baggs and you, and eventually emailed to decline the invitation in April 2018.

Graham James. He was invited once in 2018, cc'ing Phil Earl and you, and emailed to decline in February 2018.

Chris Bridle. He was invited twice in 2019, cc'ing Nick Renny on the second occasion. He has never responded.

David Drake. He was invited twice in 2017, cc'ing Adrian Sugar on the second occasion. He has never responded and I asked Adrian at a subsequent meeting who indicated that he wouldn't be accepting.

Kieran McVeigh. He was invited twice in 2019, cc'ing Phil Earl on the second occasion. He has never responded and I seem to recall Phil indicating that he wouldn't be accepting and this was confirmed by Phil's recent email to you.

I think that this covers all of the outstanding queries, do let me know if any more information is required.

Having just had my initial vaccine jab, my thoughts turned to this years home meeting under Ken Sneddon's Presidency. Hopefully, the vaccines will transform the situation for meetings so that we can go ahead. A few dozen elderly members in an enclosed lecture theatre, what could possibly go wrong.....

I will send a separate email to relevant committee members regarding prospects for the President to follow Ken.

With best wishes,

Jon

On February 7, 2021 12:12 PM Andrew Brown <brownemail@btinternet.com> wrote:

Hi Jon

https://mail.google.com/mail/u/0?ik=fb1ad5e92f&view=pt&search=all&permthid=thread-f%3A1692145352302847855%7Cmsg-f%3A16921453523028...

Good to hear from you! I hope you are staying well and safe.

You may have seen recent emails from Andrew Sadler. He has updated the history book recently and in doing so came across a few names where he was not sure whether they were members or not. Some responses to the invitation to join are noted in subsequent Committee minutes but not all. I think between us Andrew and I have worked some of it out but your help would be appreciated to confirm or clarify.

Of the names Andrew mentioned to us it appears that John Hanratty, Graham James and Chris Bridle declined an invitation and Rob Banks accepted. (I have added his name to my list of active members and will complete my records when you forward his completed response form.)

A couple of names remain. David Drake was proposed in 2016 but there is no mention of his response in the 2017 minutes and I don't have him on my list. Can you recall his response? Similarly Kieran McVeigh was proposed in 2018 but there is no mention of his response in the 2019 minutes.

Andrew and I look forward to your update.

Best wishes

Andy

----- Original Message -----
From: "Jon Hayter" <jphayter@max-fax.com>
To: brownemail@btinternet.com
Sent: Saturday, 6 Feb, 2021 At 23:10
Subject: Re: Oral Surgery Club

Hi Andy,

After several attempts in 2019, Rob Banks did eventually reply to accept the invitation to join the Club but didn't send his contact details form, as we've previously discussed!

However, I think he's engaged now and I've sent him another contact details form to complete.

Awaiting my jab invitation,

Jon

On February 1, 2021 10:03 AM Andrew Brown < brownemail@btinternet.com> wrote:

Hi Rob

I doubt whether you have been at fault in all this. It is more likely a failure of communication between Jon Hayter and me. I need to contact him about a couple of things and will remind him to get in touch.

If you want to contact him yourself his email is jphayter@max-fax.com

Hopefully we can hold a meeting of the club later this year. The good news is that we have waived the subscription fee for 2021 in recognition that no meetings were held last year.

Cheers

Andy

----- Original Message -----
From: "Robert Banks" < rjbanks@mac.com>
To: brownemail@btinternet.com
Sent: Sunday, 31 Jan, 2021 At 15:24
Subject: Re: Oral Surgery Club

Hi Andy,

Thanks for the e-mail and getting in touch. I remember an email which my secretary printed out and waved under my nose a while ago. Following up a text from Ian Martin yesterday I'm fighting with the technology at work and trying to find it.

However, to short circuit all this, I'd be delighted to take up the invitation to join, and will happily pay any subscription due which I've obviously missed.

I'm sure I'll have Jon's e-mail somewhere so will drop him a line as well as, some where along the line I've obviously missed some correspondence somewhere, and in all honesty probably hasn't been on the radar in the last few months.

I can only apologise for any additional admin I have inadvertently caused!

I trust you are keeping well also, and thanking various stars you're out of this little lot!! Hopefully the day when we can all meet up in person is drawing closer, which I'm very much looking forward to.

Thank you once again for the e-mail.

All the best,

Rob

Sent from my iPhone

On 31 Jan 2021, at 14:43, Andrew Brown < brownemail@btinternet.com> wrote:

Hi Rob

You may have picked up that I am trying to update my records as far as members of the Oral Surgery Club are concerned. Can you let me know if you were invited by Jon Hayter (Hon. Secretary) to join sometime in 2019 and, if so, whether you returned the request for contact details to him?

Sorry to be a pain but I think there may have been a breakdown in communications.

Hope you are well and staying safe

Best wishes

Andy

----- Original Message -----
From: "Ian Martin" <martinisurg@gmail.com>
To: "Aebmob" <Brownemail@btinternet.com>
Cc: "Robert Banks" <rjbanks@mac.com>
Sent: Sunday, 31 Jan, 2021 At 08:47
Subject: Robs email

Hi Andy & Rob
Just so you have each others email.
I've taken the liberty if risking data protection sanctions!
Ian

Sent from my iPhone



Lecture



Dinner



Annual General Meeting



Inaugeration of new President



Annual General Meeting



Annual General Meeting

2021 Ashdown Park - November



4th November 2021

Dear Andrew

Arna and I would very much like to welcome you to East Grinstead for this autumn meeting of the Oral surgery Club.
It seems a very long time ago that we last met in Manchester.
Like so many other aspects of life which were put on hold as a result of the pandemic the Club was no exception, and we have now missed three meetings as a result.
It is wonderful to be able to meet again in person and we very much hope that you enjoy the coming two days.
I believe we have a diverse and not too serious lecture programme and am very grateful to all our speakers who have so willingly given of their time to come and talk to us.
The weather forecast looks set fair and if perhaps not a bright crisp autumn day Friday, should at least be dry for the accompanying person's trip to Hever Castle.

The meeting culminates on Friday evening with a tour of Sackville College followed by a very short walk to the restaurant "By the Fountain" for the annual club dinner. I have every expectation that we are going to be looked after very well indeed.

We look forward to catching up with you all in person and hope you enjoy a relaxing couple of days in the wonderful surroundings of Ashdown Park

Ken & Arna

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Oral Surgery Club
Ashdown Park
November 2021

Attendees

Ken Sneddon & Arna
Jon Hayter
Ian Martin & Diane
Austen Smith
Andrew Sadler
Bob Boyd & Treena
David Patton & Catherine
Mick Gilhooly & Claire
Andrew Brown & Joan
Mike Davidson & Kath
Bhavin Visavadia & Medona
Jim Herold & Jenny
Brian Avery & Fiona
Neil Mackenzie & Fiona
Andrew Lyons & Francoise
Stuart Hislop & Sheila
Murray Foster & Margaret
Mike Awty
Andrew Baldwin
Malcolm Bailey & Christine
Adrian Sugar
Chetan Katre
Mo Shorafa
Manolis Heliotis
Peter Ramsay-Baggs & Alison Mladek

Dinner only
Kathy Fan
Peter Ward-Booth & Jackie

Dinner guests

Diana Banks
Barry & Fiona Edwards (Speaker)

Oral Surgery Club of Great Britain
4-6 November 2021
Ashodown Park Hotel & Country Club

Thursday 4th November

Golf
15:30 Committee meeting

16:30 Annual general meeting (Lady Brassey Suite)

19:00 Pre-Dinner drinks (Lounge)

19:30 Dinner Jacob Henniker

Friday 5th November

08:30-09:00 Registration Coffee & Pastries

09:00 – 17:00 Scientific Programme (Lady Brassey Suite) separate programme

Accompanying Partners Day

09:00 Depart Hotel for Hever Castle
10:00 Private tour of Hever Castle
11:00 12:00 Free time to explore gardens and gorunds
12:15 Transfer to Hever Castle Golf Club
12:30 Lunch Hever castle Golf club
15:00 Depart for return to Hotel

Annual Club Dinner (Black Tie)

18:00 Depart Hotel coach transfer to Sackville College
18:00 Private tour & Drinks Reception
19:20 Depart Sackville for short (5mins) walk to restaurant
19:30 Club Dinner "By The Fountain" Restaurant
23:00 Depart restaurant for Hotel

Saturday 6th November

08:00-10:00 Breakfast & depart

Oral Surgery Club of Great Britain
4-6 November 2021
Ashodown Park Hotel & Country Club

Lecture Programme

08:30-09:00	Registration Coffee & Pastries
09:00-09:45	**"The Cobbett Lecture" Super-microsurgery** Mr T C Teo Consultant Plastic Surgeon The Queen Victoria Hospital, East Grinstead
09:45-10:30	**Evolution of Interventional Cardiology** Dr James Sneddon Consultant Cardiologist St George's & East Surrey Hospital
10:30-11:00	Coffee
11:00-11:45	**"Only a Bloody Dentist?"** Mr Andrew Sadler
11:45- 12:30	**From "Plaster to Pixels" Advances in Maxillofacial technology** Mr Barry Edwards Senior Cranio-Maxillofacial Prosthetist The Queen Victoria Hospital East grinstead
12:30-13:30	Lunch
13:30:-14:30	**Drone & Wildlife Photography** Mr Jeremy Collyer
14:30-15:30	**Neurosurgical management of Trigeminal neuralgia** Mr Carl Hardwidge Consultant Neurosurgeon United Hospitals Sussex formerly Hurstwood Park

15:30-16:15	Coffee
16:15-17:00	**Life on an Air Ambulance** Dr Luke Banks Consultant Anaesthetist. The Queen Victoria Hospital Consultant HEMS Kent air Ambulance
17:00	Close

Oral Surgery Club of Great Britain

Annual General Meeting

Ashdown Park Hotel

4th November 2021 @ 4.30pm

Agenda

1. Apologies
2. New members attending
3. Minutes of last meeting
4. Matters arising
5. Committee report
6. Honorary Secretary's report
7. Honorary Treasurer's Report
8. Honorary Members Report
9. Website and Archive update
10. Committee 2021/22
11. Inauguration of new President
12. Future meetings
13. Any other business
14. Date of next meeting

Oral Surgery Club of Great Britain

Committee Meeting

4th November 2021

3.30pm

Agenda

1. Committee Members;
    - Andrew Baldwin - President,
    - Jon Hayter - Hon. Secretary,
    - Andy Brown - Hon. Treasurer,
    - Mick Gilhooly - Hon. Members Representative
    - Andrew Sadler - Archivist
    - Ken Sneddon – President elect
    - Phil Earl - immediate past President
    - Neil Mackenzie
    - Vacancy
2. Minutes of last meeting
3. Matters arising
4. New Honorary Treasurer and arrangements
5. Honorary Members Representative
6. Committee Member
7. Planning for 2022; Overseas meeting
8. Update on website and archive
9. Deaths
10. Retirements
11. New members proposed
12. Next President
13. AOB

Oral Surgery Club of Great Britain

Minutes of Annual General Meeting

Ashdown Park Hotel

4th November 2021 @ 4.30pm

1. Apologies

   Apologies were received from 22 members.

2. New members attending

   There were no new members attending this meeting.

3. Minutes of last meeting

   The minutes of the last AGM, in Manchester, were accepted as a true record.

4. Matters arising

   There were no matters arising.

5. Committee report

   Deaths of members; It was announced that Professor Sir Paul Bramley and Peter Selwyn had died. Tributes were made by Andrew Sadler and Andy Brown respectively and copies are appended to these minutes. A minutes silence was observed.

   Retirements; Phil Earl

   New members; The following names were recommended by the committee and approved by members for an invitation to join the Club;

   Kartic Rajaram, Manchester, proposed by Manu Patel
   Kapil Java, North Manchester, proposed by Chetan Katre
   Mike Shelley, East Grinstead, proposed by Ken Sneddon

   Committee changes; Andy Brown is stepping down as Honorary Treasurer after the Club has benefitted from his excellent stewardship of the finances and matters arising for many years. Mick Gilhooly has kindly agreed to take on this role after his short tenure as Honorary Members Representative. Stuart Hislop has agreed to take on the Honorary Members Rep role.

6. Honorary Secretary's report

   Interim virtual committee meetings by zoom were held in November2020 and May 2021. These were principally concerned with managing the effect of Covid-19 on Club activities.

   Proposals are welcomed for new members, especially younger consultants.

   The Club website continues to develop as a source of information and history.

7. Honorary Treasurer's Report

   The accounts for two years, since the last AGM, were presented, showing a healthy balance even after a subscription holiday during the restricted activities due to Covid-19. The accounts were verified by Mike Davidson and Brian Avery.

   The handover of duties from Andy Brown to Mick Gilhooly was discussed regarding the account signatories. It was resolved that The Authorised Signatories in the current mandate for the Oral Surgery Club account be changed to add Mr. Michael Gilhooly as an additional signatory to Mr. Andrew Brown, but that the current mandate of a single signatory only being sufficient should continue. This was proposed by Bob Boyd and seconded by Brian Avery.

   On behalf of the Club, Andrew Baldwin thanked Andy Brown for his many years of service and support as Honorary Treasurer.

8. Honorary Members Report

   There was nothing to report.

9. Website and Archive update

   Andrew Sadler confirmed that two videos and one audio recording of early Club activities had been posted on the website.

10. Committee 2021/22

    The President elect for 2022/23 is Bhavin Visavadia.

    Therefore, the Committee for 2021/22 is: Ken Sneddon, President; Jon Hayter, Hon Secretary; Mick Gilhooly, Hon Treasurer; Stuart Hislop, Hon Members rep; Andrew Sadler, Archivist; Bhavin Visavadia, President elect; Andrew Baldwin, immediate past President; and Neil Mackenzie with one vacancy.

11. Inauguration of new President

Outgoing President Andrew Baldwin presented the Semmelweis Medal to Ken Sneddon, and he was inaugurated as the new President for 2021/22.

12. Future meetings

Ken Sneddon confirmed that he hoped that his planned overseas meeting would be in Helsinki, Covid-19 permitting. Dates should be available early in the New Year.

Bhavin Visavadia outlined plans for his home meeting in Tring, Hertfordshire in November 2022 with details to be confirmed.

13. Any other business

There was no other business.

14. Date of next meeting

The date of the next AGM, planned for November 2022 will be confirmed and posted on the Club website when available.

Professor Sir Paul Bramley, a former president of the Oral Surgery Club of Great Britain, died in 2020.

Paul Bramley was born in 1923. As a child he was a patient of a distinguished dental practice where both partners were doubly qualified and he decided to study dentistry but was advised by them, and his mother, that it would be best to be medically qualified as well. This was nothing to do with practicing what was later to be called Oral Surgery.

In 1940 he went to Birmingham Dental School. There he won prizes and took a particular interest in anaesthesia. It was war time and he lived in the old VD ward in the Birmingham General Hospital where he got an evening meal, bed, breakfast, and one shilling a night for fire watching. On free evenings he would attend casualty and, with medical students, help out, and he gave the anaesthetics.

After qualification in 1945 he became the House Surgeon to Harold Round at the Queen Elizabeth Hospital. As dental house surgeon he got full board and was paid £72 per year. He gave anaesthetics for an ENT list and why he was doing it rather than the anaesthetic department he had no idea. He was flattered to be offered a job at Harold Round's practice but declined as he wanted to 'do it properly' and get medically qualified.

After National Service in the Middle East, he studied medicine in Birmingham where he met his wife Morag and after qualification, they spent a year at a mission hospital in Kenya where she concentrated on the tropical medicine, and he did most of the surgery.

On returning home in 1952 dental jobs in hospitals were scarce so he worked in child welfare and maternity clinics before turning down the opportunity for a Senior Registrar job at East Grinstead for a Registrar job at Rooksdown House, Basingstoke with Norman Rowe and Homer Killey. Harold Gillies was officially retired but was still working there.

In 1954 he was appointed as a consultant dental surgeon in Plymouth, two days a week. To supplement his two-day income, he worked in local child dental clinic at a health authority building where he befriended a young medical officer, Henry Yellowlees, who agreed to try and get his contract made full time. This he did. Many years later Sir Henry Yellowlees was Chief Medical Officer of the United Kingdom and was able to rely on his friend Paul Bramley to sit on many important committees including the Royal Commission on the NHS (1976-79). After 15 years successful practice in Plymouth, he became Professor of Dental Surgery in Sheffield (note the title; Dental not Oral). He was Dean from 1972 to 1975.

It would be easier to list the important committees Paul Bramley did not sit on. But I will mention Chairman of Medical Protection (1989-95) Royal Commission on NHS (1976-79), President of the British Dental Association (1988-89), Dean of the Faculty of Dental Surgery (1980-83), President of the British Association

of Oral Surgeons (1975-76), member of the General Dental Council (1974-89) and, of course, President of the Oral surgery Club (1985-86).

Paul Bramley was knighted in 1984, retired in 1988 and died in 2020.

Peter Selwyn was born in 1929. Unfortunately, I have no information about his early education and family life. He studied dentistry at Leeds Dental School qualifying in the early 1950's. After a short time in practice, he worked as a registrar for Norman Rowe and Paddy Killey, starting at Rooksdown House and moving to Queen Mary's Hospital, Roehampton when the unit relocated in 1959.

Peter passed the Dental Fellowship of the English College in 1964 and soon after was appointed as a part time Senior Hospital Dental Officer at the old Nottingham General Hospital. This was a time of limited consultant expansion in the NHS, and it was quite common to have to accept a sub-consultant grade post in order to begin work in the hospital service. He combined this position with part-time general dental practice in Nottingham.

Peter started work in Nottingham as a colleague of Tom Battersby who, as an aside, had the distinction of being one of the first three successful candidates, together with Rowe and Killey, to obtain the FDS by examination on its inauguration in 1948.

In 1967 Peter was "upgraded" to consultant at a time when several others in a similar position were promoted to fill the need for a much-needed increase in consultant numbers. Apparently, he was known for his affability and was a well-respected and much liked member of the hospital community in Nottingham, working in tandem with Mike Bromige who succeeded Tom Battersby. Together they built up the oral and maxillofacial service at Nottingham General Hospital, training several who are now members of our Club including Iain McVicar, one of our past Presidents. Peter retired when in his early sixties, in 1990.

Peter was the father of three children, two of whom became doctors. His younger son worked as an anaesthetist in Nottingham prior to an appointment in Mansfield where he is now the Trust Medical Director. During most of the time in Nottingham the family lived in a large Victorian house which had been owned previously by a local cinema proprietor and which, according to Mike Bromige, had carpets throughout which matched the cinema in question. Obviously, a job lot! During his time in Nottingham the family also had a second home in North Wales and on retirement Peter and his wife moved to a house in Anglesey overlooking the Menai Straights. He was a keen gardener and spent many happy years cultivating a magnificent near-vertical garden.

Peter Selwyn was elected a member of our club in 1982. He died earlier this year at the age of 92.

Oral Surgery Club of Great Britain

Ashdown Park meeting 5th November 2021

The Autumn Meeting of the OSCGB was held at Ashdown Park near East Grinstead under the presidency of Ken Sneddon. An interesting programme of talks was presented, principally by members of the local medical establishment.

The first talk on **super-microsurgery and other innovations** was delivered by Mr T C Teo, Consultant Plastic Surgeon. He summarised the development of reconstruction from local flaps, through pedicled flaps to free tissue transfer. An interesting development of pedicled flaps was the 'propellor flap'; a large fascio-cutaneous flap, based on a single perforator with careful skeletonization to protect the venous drainage, which could then be rotated by up to 180 degrees to provide elegant reconstructive possibilities. Examples from all over the body were used by way of illustration. The term 'super-microsurgery' was used by Kosima, who had a tendency to hyperbole, to describe anastomosing vessels of less than 1mm diameter. Examples of this were shown together with examples of ear and nose reconstruction, use of lymph-venous anastomoses to treat lymphoedema, robotic microsurgery and use of ultrasound to help define perforators.

Neil Mackenzie, Consultant Maxillofacial Surgeon, outlined **reflections of a military OMFS surgeon** based on his experience in Afghanistan. A brief historical review confirmed that 2000 facial injuries in 10 days in the Somme promoted the management of facial injuries, reflecting Hippocrates earlier observation that 'he who wishes to be a surgeon should go to war'. Experience in Kandahar arose from a mixture of helicopter transfer of multiple patients with multiple injuries following IED attacks and interpersonal violence amongst the troops. The hospital had 2 operating theatres, 5 ITU beds and only 8 ward beds requiring stabilisation of the patient for rapid transfer. For coalition troops, this meant transfer to Europe or America. The problem for treated Afghanis was the rudimentary health facilities available locally. Although the two general surgical/orthopaedic teams usually worked on alternate days, the neurosurgical and maxillofacial surgeons were available every day. Neil's personal experience was operating every day for 40 days, performing 50 maxillofacial procedures on 36 patients, whilst also assisting with other trauma procedures. Several cases were used to illustrate the types of injuries and problems with management, especially for local children who had to be discharged back to their families for ongoing care.

Advances in maxillofacial technology were outlined by Mr Barry Edwards, Senior Cranio-maxillofacial prosthetist. He charted the progress from spectacle retained nose and cheek prostheses, through implant retained prostheses to complex defects where two-part obturator/surface prostheses – joined by magnets – supported each other. The use of 'props', such as earrings and moustaches, help draw attention away from the prostheses. The progress with 3D printing and CAD/CAM technology offers the prospect of osteotomy planning, bone assessment, bone cutting and implant placement guides, wafers, and printed sintered titanium implants for cranioplasties. Disadvantages include cost and exposure to radiation, but the advantages are accuracy and precision, especially with complex cases.

Andrew Sadler, the Club archivist, summarised his progress in compiling an oral history of the development of maxillofacial surgery in a talk entitled **only a bloody dentist**. He underwent training with the BDA to help accurately assess conversations, as memories may be unreliable and recollections may differ. He then interviewed surgeons who had qualified in the sequential decades from the 40's to the 70's. This provided a range of experiences from War Injuries hospitals to Plastic and Jaw units to general hospital departments. The results have now been published in a book; 'The making of British Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery", copies of which were on sale in the foyer (and on Amazon).

We were next treated to an excellent guide to **drone photography** by Jeremy Collier. A review of the functioning of drones showed how contra-rotating rotors, GPS and visual position sensing provided remarkable stability and manoeuvrability. The legal aspects were outlined; the drone had to remain within sight, 500m distance and 150m height of the operator. Class A1 drones, up to 250gm, were the most useful as they could fly up close to objects or persons of interest but had limitations of camera quality due to the weight restriction. Class A2 drones are heavier and must remain at 50m distance. Mornings and evenings provide the best light and UV filters assist water photography. Video photography is helped by being a well-practiced flyer and using manoeuvres to optimise autonomous flight. Helpful tips were given to integrate sound, music and dialogue with the drone images to result in memorable productions.

The final talk was on the **neurosurgical management of trigeminal neuralgia** by Mr Carl Hardwidge, Consultant Neurosurgeon. The demographics were reiterated, and it was stressed that the diagnosis is made from the history with no specific tests being available. The most common cause is microvascular compression of affected nerve roots with others including MS, intracranial masses, and brain stem lesion. MRI is the key investigation of the cause. First line treatment is with drugs. Failure of medical treatment is an indication for surgical treatment with microvascular decompression having the best chance of a successful outcome. Other approaches can be tried if unsuccessful but there is a tendency for recurrence of symptoms.

Following this stimulating day, members and partners were taken to Sackville College for a drinks reception and guided tour of this institution followed by the Club Dinner in the 'By the Fountain' restaurant to round off a successful meeting.

Gmail Andrew Sadler <oldsadler@gmail.com>

Re: Oral Surgery Club

1 message

Iain McVicar <iainhmcvicar@msn.com> 28 October 2021 at 13:26
To: "brownemail@btinternet.com" <brownemail@btinternet.com>
Cc: Jon Hayter <jphayter@max-fax.com>, Andrew Sadler <oldsadler@gmail.com>

Hi Andy

Thanks for the email.

I worked for Peter Selwyn as an SHO many years ago and he and Mike Bromige were very good to me throughout medical school and looked after me ensuring lots of locum work and involvement in the departmental activities.

He retired from Nottingham in 1990 to be succeeded briefly by Mark McGurk and then Sheila Fisher. He was originally appointed as a Senior Hospital Dental Officer with Tom Battersby and was then "upgraded " to be a consultant at the time when quite a few others in a similar position were promoted to increase consultant numbers. He had been a registrar I understand at Rooksdown House before coming to Nottingham. He was a very well respected and liked member of the hospital community and retired in 1990 to live on a farm in Anglesey. He had 3 children, 2 of whom are doctors. His youngest son was an anaesthetist here in Nottingham before going up the medical management track. He is now the medical director of Sherwood Forrest Hospitals Foundation Trust in Mansfield having been assistant medical director here at NUH.

Paul Bramley was my personal tutor when I was a dental student at Sheffield and I guess it was in part a combination of his and Messers Selwyn and Bromige that convinced me that Maxfac was the career for me. I remember having a lovely chat to him at the Club Dinner in Newcastle which John Hawksford organised.

I can try and find out about more detail about PS if that would be helpful.

Apologies that I can't be at the meeting.

BW

Iain

From: Andrew Brown <brownemail@btinternet.com>
Sent: 28 October 2021 10:15
To: Iain McVicar <iainhmcvicar@msn.com>
Cc: Jon Hayter <jphayter@max-fax.com>; Andrew Sadler <oldsadler@gmail.com>
Subject: Oral Surgery Club

Hi Iain

I wonder if you can help me? As you know it is customary to remember departed members of the Oral Surgery Club with a brief eulogy at the AGM. The problem with our very senior members is that few of our present members ever met them! Sir Paul Bramley and Peter Selwyn fall into this category. I have volunteered to say just a few words at the meeting next week about Paul Bramley, based on John Williams obituary in the RCS Plarr's Lives.

Gmail Andrew Sadler <oldsadler@gmail.com>

Re: Club history

1 message

Andrew Brown <brownemail@btinternet.com> 5 February 2021 at 14:35
Reply-To: brownemail@btinternet.com
To: Philip Earl <philearlfdsfrcs@aol.com>, "oldsadler@gmail.com" <oldsadler@gmail.com>
Cc: "ajbaldwin@doctors.org.uk" <ajbaldwin@doctors.org.uk>

An update on the "missing nominations" is below. I have been in touch with Chris Bridle who apparently replied to Jon's invitation declining the offer of membership because of other commitments. This response was not recorded in the 2019 minutes. I have not contacted David Drake since it was so long ago but will ask Jon if he can shed any light.

David Drake (2016) No mention of his response in 2017 minutes
John Hanratty (2017) **Declined**
Graham James (2017) **Declined**
Rob Banks (2018) 2019 minutes note "to confirm" Has emailed John. **Accepted**
Chris Bridle (2018) No mention of his response in 2019 minutes. **Declined**
Kieran McVeigh (2018) No mention of his response in 2019 minutes Phil to check.

I have at last (hooray!) got hold of a contact number for Jon through one of his former colleagues at Leicester. It seems he was well known in the department for failing to reply emails. For the record his mobile phone number is 07779 637974.

As soon as we have clarification of Kieran's situation I will update my membership list and keep Jon informed. (Phil - I went on the BAOMS website to check the spelling of his name and he is not listed as a Fellow. Can this be true? As a former President I take a very dim view of consultants who don't support our professional association. I might blackball him!)

Hope you have a good weekend.

Andy

> ------ Original Message ------
> From: "Philip Earl" <philearlfdsfrcs@aol.com>
> To: "brownemail@btinternet.com" <brownemail@btinternet.com>; "oldsadler@gmail.com" <oldsadler@gmail.com>
> Cc: "ajbaldwin@doctors.org.uk" <ajbaldwin@doctors.org.uk>
> Sent: Wednesday, 3 Feb, 2021 At 10:32
> Subject: Re: Club history
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> Hi Andy,
>
> I can confirm that Graham James (not Jones) did decline as he felt his existing commitments wouldn't allow him to do justice to membership.
>
> I hope to see Kieron McVeigh this week and will update you as soon as.
>
> Best wishes

Phil

-----Original Message-----
From: Andrew Brown <brownemail@btinternet.com>
To: oldsadler@gmail.com
CC: Andrew Baldwin <ajbaldwin@doctors.org.uk>; Phil Earl <philearlfdsfrcs@aol.com>
Sent: Sat, 30 Jan 2021 15:10
Subject: Re: Club history

Andrew

This is very worrying. From your research it seems at least 6 names have been proposed in recent years with no record on my list that they ended up as members. (Regarding your mention of Alan Payman in 2017, the AGM minutes actually record the name as Alam Peyman, which in turn is a misprint for Peyman Alam! He is a member and attended the Manchester meeting.)

This begs the question of what happened to the following invitees:

David Drake (2016)

John Hanratty (2017)

Graham Jones (2017)

Rob Banks (2018)

Chris Bridle (2018)

Kieran McVeigh (2018)

The possibilities are:

1) The secretary may have contacted them but they declined to join.

2) He may have contacted them but they failed to respond.

3) He may have omitted to contact them altogether!

The problem is that I don't have copies of the minutes of past committee meetings where Jon might have reported back. Do you? Hopefully he has kept copies himself as Secretary. I realise that not everyone who is invited wants to accept but it would be a major concern if, due to a secretarial oversight, an invitation to join

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the Club did not actually go out! However, as I have shared with you, communication with Jon has not been easy when trying to update my list of active members. His failure to respond to your recent email request is a case in point.

I think we need to ask Jon to double-check his records ahead of the next committee meeting. Clearly we can't look for further new members until we have clarified the situation. I have copied this email to the current and immediate past President to see if they can shed any light. (Phil - Jones and McVeigh were proposed by you. Did they decline? If they accepted Jon failed to let me know!)

Once I have heard from Andrew and Phil I will try and contact Jon on the basis that I need to synchronise my subscription list.

Best wishes

Andy

------ Original Message ------
From: "Andrew Sadler" <oldsadler@gmail.com>
To: brownemail@btinternet.com
Sent: Saturday, 30 Jan, 2021 At 11:07
Subject: Re: Club history

Thanks for the money.

I suspect you are correct and I suspect this might have been the case with the previous secretary.

I have checked the new members invited from minutes, recorded attendances and your list of members this morning, from the year 2014.

2014.

1 resigned, but the others invited are on your list and have attended.

2015

1 resigned and 1 lapsed, the other 4 are on your list and have attended.

2016

David Drake is not on your list and has not attended. Martin Paley is on your list but not attended.

2017

2 of those proposed are on your list and have attended. Jacob D'Sousa is on your list, but I can't see him having attended.

Alan Payman, John Hanratty, Graham Jones have not attended and are not on your list.

2018

4 are on your list and have attended. Rob Banks, Chris Bridle and Kieran Mc Veigh are not on your list and have not attended.

2019

All 3 proposed are on your list, but haven't had a chance to attend yet.

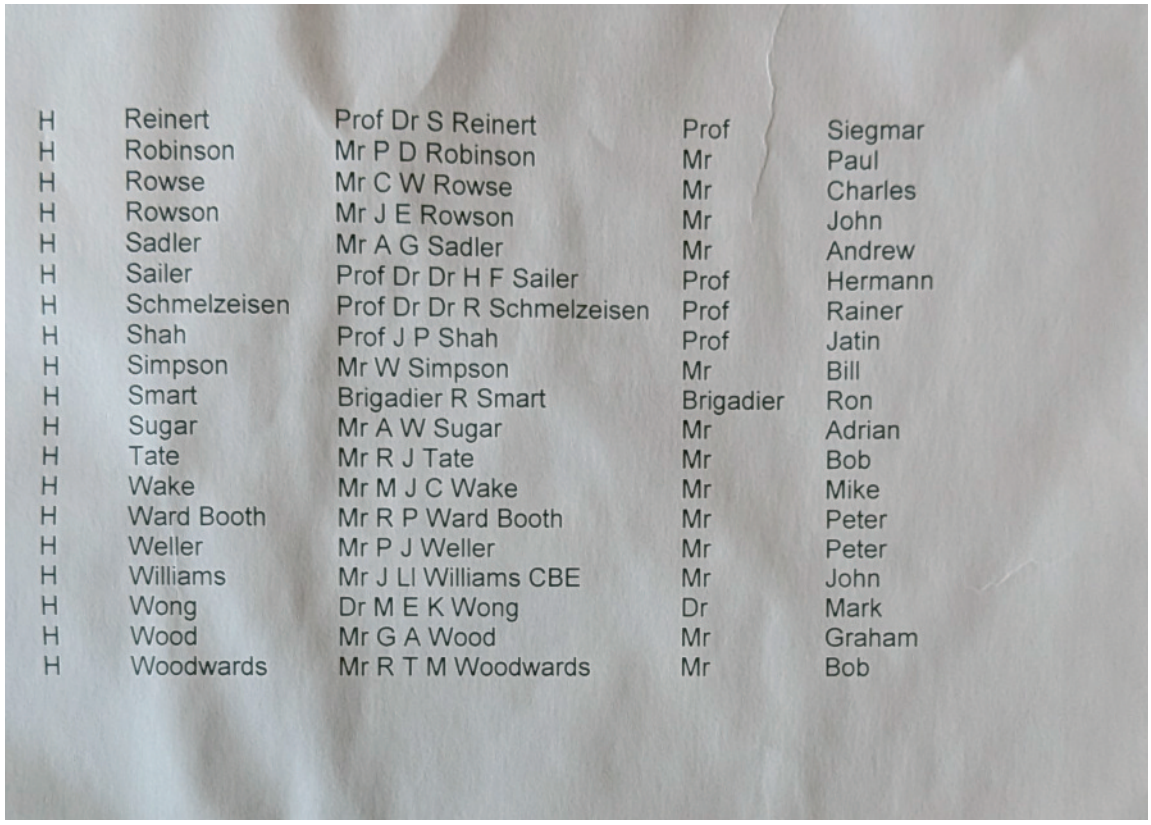
Curiously, the minutes sometimes lists who the new members were proposed by, so we could ask them if they know why we've not heard from them.

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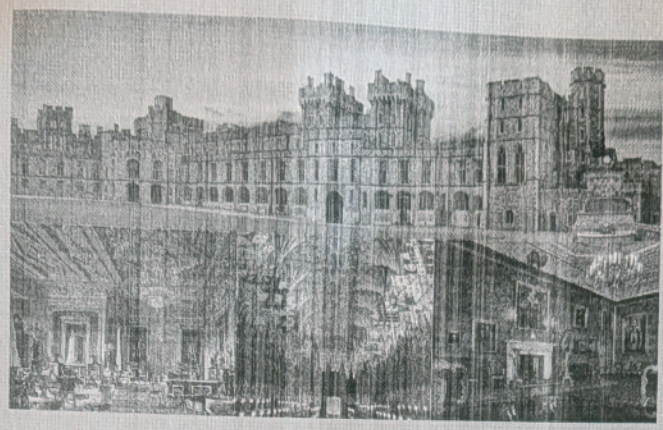
Oral Surgery Club Active Membership 2020

LastName	FormalName	MrMrs	First
Alam	Mr P Alam	Mr	Peyman
Amin	Mr M Amin	Mr	Mike
Anand	Mr R Anand	Mr	Reg
Baldwin	Mr A J Baldwin	Mr	Andrew
Beale	Miss V Beale	Miss	Vicky
Bentley	Mr R P Bentley	Mr	Rob
Burns	Mr A Burns	Mr	Andy
Busby-Earle	Dr H Busby-Earle	Dr	Hazel
Cameron	Mr M G Cameron	Mr	Malcolm
Camilleri	Mr A Camilleri	Mr	Andrew
Chiu	Mr G Chiu	Mr	Geoff
Cronin	Mr A J Cronin	Mr	Andrew
Devlin	Mr M F Devlin	Mr	Mark
Dickenson	Mr A J Dickenson	Mr	Andrew
D'Souza	Mr J D'Souza	Mr	Jacob
Esson	Mr M D Esson	Mr	Mike
Fan	Ms K Fan	Dr	Kathy
Heliotis	Mr M Heliotis	Mr	Manolis
Hislop	Mr W S Hislop	Mr	Stuart
Jones	Mr D C Jones	Mr	Carl
Katre	Mr C Katre	Mr	Chetan
Kerawala	Mr C J Kerawala	Mr	Cyrus
Koppel	Mr D A Koppel	Mr	David
Kumar	Mr M Kumar	Mr	Mahesh
Kyzas	Mr P Kyzas	Mr	Panos
Laugharne	Mr D Laugharne	Mr	David
Lyons	Mr A J Lyons	Mr	Andrew
Mackenzie	Mr N Mackenzie	Lt Col	Neil
McVicar	Mr I H McVicar	Mr	Iain
Mellor	Mr T K Mellor	Mr	Tim
Norris	Mr P M Norris	Mr	Paul
Paley	Mr M Paley	Mr	Martin
Patel	Mr M F Patel	Mr	Manu
Prabhu	Mr S Prabhu	Mr	Satheesh
Ramchandani	Mr P Ramchandani	Mr	Parkash
Renny	Mr N M C Renny	Mr	Nick
Sharma	Mr S Sharma	Mr	Sanjay
Shorafa	Mr M Shorafa	Mr	Mo
Simpson	Mr M T Simpson	Mr	Mike
Smith	Mr A T Smith	Mr	Austen
Sneddon	Mr K J Sneddon	Mr	Ken
Srinivasan	Mr D Srinivasan	Mr	Dilip
Stewart	Mr A Stewart	Mr	Andrew
Thomson	Mr E Thomson	Mr	Ewen
Vassiliou	Dr L Vassiliou	Dr	Leo
Visavadia	Mr B G Visavadia	Mr	Bhavin
Walsh	Mr S Walsh	Mr	Steve
Wilson	Mr A Wilson	Mr	Ajay

H	Adlam	Mr D M Adlam	Mr	David
H	Avery	Prof B S Avery	Prof	Brian
H	Awty	Mr M D Awty	Mr	Mike
H	Babajews	Mr A V Babajews	Mr	Alex
H	Bailey	Mr B M W Bailey	Mr	Malcolm
H	Baker	Mr N J Baker	Mr	Nick
H	Barnard	Mr D Barnard CBE	Mr	David
H	Boyd	Mr R Boyd	Mr	Bob
H	Bradley	Mr J C Bradley	Mr	John
H	Brown	Mr A E Brown	Mr	Andy
H	Cawood	Mr J Cawood	Mr	John
H	Corrigan	Mr A M Corrigan	Mr	Mike
H	Davidson	Mr M J C Davidson	Mr	Mike
H	Devauchelle	Prof Bernard Devauchelle	Prof	Bernard
H	Earl	Mr P D Earl	Mr	Phil
H	Egyedi	Prof Dr Peter Egyedi	Prof	Peter
H	Emerson	Mr T G Emerson	Mr	George
H	Ewers	Prof Rolf Ewers	Prof	Rolf
H	Fisher	Mrs S E Fisher	Mrs	Sheila
H	Foster	Mr M E Foster	Mr	Murray
H	Frame	Professor J W Frame	Professor	John
H	Gattinger	Prof Dr B Gattinger	Prof	Berndt
H	Gilhooly	Mr M G Gilhooly	Mr	Mick
H	Gray	Mr W Gray	Mr	Willy
H	Hall	Sgn/Cptn T J Hall OBE	Sgn/Cptn	Tim
H	Hamlyn	Mr J Hamlyn	Mr	John
H	Hawkesford	Mr J E Hawkesford	Mr	John
H	Hayter	Mr J P Hayter	Mr	Jon
H	Hemprich	Prof Dr Dr A Hemprich	Prof	Alexander
H	Herold	Mr J Herold	Mr	Jim
H	Juniper	Mr R P Juniper	Mr	Richard
H	Kendrick	Mr R W Kendrick	Mr	Richard
H	Kreusch	Prof Dr T Kreusch	Prof	Thomas
H	Lavery	Mr K M Lavery	Mr	Ken
H	Layton	Mr S A Layton	Mr	Steve
H	Lello	Mr G Lello	Mr	Glenn
H	Leopard	Mr P J Leopard	Mr	Peter
H	Machtens	Prof Dr Dr E Machtens	Prof	Egbert
H	Macpherson	Mr D W Macpherson	Mr	David
H	Manning	Mr G L Manning	Mr	Geoff
H	Markus	Mr A F Markus	Mr	Tony
H	Martin	Mr I C Martin	Mr	Ian
H	Mason	Mr D A Mason	Mr	David
H	Matthews	Air/Com D A Matthews	Air/Cmdre	David
H	McGowan	Prof D A McGowan	Prof	David
H	Merxx	Prof K A Merxx	Prf	Kees
H	Meyer	Prof R Meyer	Prof	Raymond
H	Moos	Prof K F Moos	Prof	Khursheed
H	Morgan	Mr B D G Morgan	Mr	Brian
H	Morton	Miss M E Morton	Miss	Maire
H	Newell	Brigadier M J Newell	Brigadier	Mike
H	Olley	Mr S F Olley	Mr	Steve
H	Pape	Prof Dr H-D Pape	Prof	Dieter
H	Paterson	Mr A W Paterson	Mr	Tony
H	Patton	Mr D W Patton	Mr	David
H	Penfold	Mr C N Penfold	Mr	Chris
H	Quant	Air/Cmdre J A Quant	Air/Cmdre	Tony
H	Ramsay-Baggs	Mr P Ramsay-Baggs	Mr	Peter
H	Ray	Mr K R Ray OBE	Mr	Ken
H	Revington	Mr P J Revington	Mr	Peter



H	Reinert	Prof Dr S Reinert	Prof	Siegmar
H	Robinson	Mr P D Robinson	Mr	Paul
H	Rowse	Mr C W Rowse	Mr	Charles
H	Rowson	Mr J E Rowson	Mr	John
H	Sadler	Mr A G Sadler	Mr	Andrew
H	Sailer	Prof Dr Dr H F Sailer	Prof	Hermann
H	Schmelzeisen	Prof Dr Dr R Schmelzeisen	Prof	Rainer
H	Shah	Prof J P Shah	Prof	Jatin
H	Simpson	Mr W Simpson	Mr	Bill
H	Smart	Brigadier R Smart	Brigadier	Ron
H	Sugar	Mr A W Sugar	Mr	Adrian
H	Tate	Mr R J Tate	Mr	Bob
H	Wake	Mr M J C Wake	Mr	Mike
H	Ward Booth	Mr R P Ward Booth	Mr	Peter
H	Weller	Mr P J Weller	Mr	Peter
H	Williams	Mr J Ll Williams CBE	Mr	John
H	Wong	Dr M E K Wong	Dr	Mark
H	Wood	Mr G A Wood	Mr	Graham
H	Woodwards	Mr R T M Woodwards	Mr	Bob



Friday 4th November

Accompanying Partners Day

Windsor Castle & Grounds

Accompanying Partners Day

08:45
Depart Hotel for Windsor Castle

10:00
Private tour of Windsor Castle & Grounds

12:15
Transfer to Gilbey's Restaurant
(or short walk across from Windsor Castle)

12:30
Lunch Gilbey's Restaurant – Eton Windsor

15:00
Depart for return to Pendley Manor Hotel

Annual Club Black Tie Dinner
Ashridge House

17:45
Depart Pendley Manor Hotel to Ashridge House
by Coach

18:00
Private Tour & Drinks Reception

19:30
Annual Club Dinner
Lady Marion Alford Suite – Ashridge House

23:30
Depart Ashridge House to Pendley Manor Hotel
by Coach

Saturday 5th November

Breakfast & Goodbyes
Pendley Manor Hotel

Until the next time
Mr Bhavin G Visavadia

ORAL SURGERY CLUB OF GREAT BRITAIN

FRIDAY 4TH NOVEMBER

SCIENTIFIC PROGRAMME

Simon Suite – Pendley Manor Hotel

08:30
Registration & Coffee

09:00
Welcome & Introduction
Mr Bhavin G Visavadia

09:15
Neurosurgery
Mr Kevin Tsang
Consultant Neurosurgeon
St Mary's Major Trauma Centre
& Charing Cross Hospital

10:00
Head & Surgical Advances
Mr Abdul Ahmed & Mr Mahesh Kumar
Consultants OMFS & Head & Neck Reconstructive
Surgery Northwick Park Hospital

10:45-11:15
Coffee & Trade Exhibition

11:15
Head & Neck Oncology Advances
Dr Kevin Chiu
Consultant Clinical Oncologist
Mount Vernon Cancer Centre
& Genesiscare UK

12:00
Psychology in Surgery
Fiona Murden
Organisational Psychologist,
Author, Podcaster

12:45
Lunch & Trade Exhibition

14:00
Advances in Skin Cancer
Professor Kathy Fan
Consultant Oral & Maxillofacial Surgeon
King's College Hospital & Chair in Oral & Maxillofacial Surge
King's College London

14:45
Oral Surgery Update
Mr Geoff Chiu
Consultant Oral & Maxillofacial Surgeon
Royal Bolton Hospitals NHS Trust

15:30-1600
Tea Break & Trade Exhibition

16:00
Photography Through the Lens
Mr Mike Amin
Consultant Oral & Maxillofacial Surgeon
Northwick Park Hospital & Frimley Health NHS Trust

16:45
Meeting Ends

Annual Club Black Tie Dinner
Ashridge House

17:45
Depart Pendley Manor Hotel to Ashridge House
by Coach

18:00
Private Tour & Drinks Reception

19:30
Annual Club Dinner
Lady Marion Alford Suite – Ashridge House

23:30
Return to Pendley Manor Hotel

ORAL SURGERY CLUB OF GREAT BRITAIN

THURSDAY 3RD NOVEMBER 2022

Golf at Denham Golf Club
Morning tee times will be emailed nearer the time

15:30
EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING
Simon Suite – Pendley Manor Hotel

16:30
ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
Simon Suite – Pendley Manor Hotel

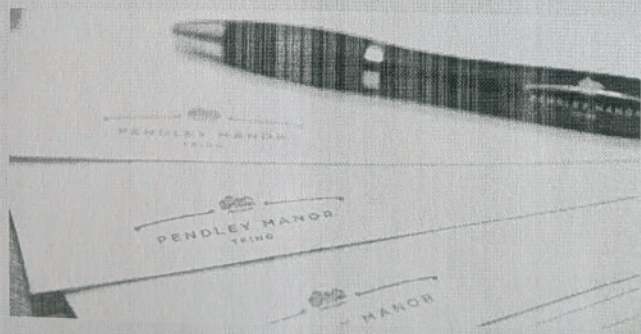
19:00
Pre-Dinner
Lounge Bar

19:30
Dinner
Verney Suite – Pendley Manor Hotel

FRIDAY 4TH NOVEMBER 2022

08:30-09:00
Registration Coffee & Pastries

09:00 – 17:00
Scientific Programme & Trade Exhibition
Simon Suite – Pendley Manor Hotel
Separate programme



Oral Surgery Club of Great Britain

Committee Meeting

3rd November 2022

3.30pm

Agenda

1. Committee Members;
    - Ken Sneddon - President,
    - Jon Hayter - Hon. Secretary,
    - Mick Gilhooly - Hon. Treasurer,
    - Stuart Hislop - Hon. Members Representative
    - Andrew Sadler - Archivist
    - Bhavin Visavadia – President elect
    - Andrew Baldwin - immediate past President
    - Neil Mackenzie
    - Vacancy
2. Minutes of last meeting
3. Matters arising
4. Honorary Treasurer handover
5. Committee Member
6. Future of the Club
7. Website and archive update
8. Deaths
9. Retirements
10. New members; new accepted and proposals
11. Next President
12. AOB

Oral Surgery Club of Great Britain

Committee Meeting

3rd November 2022

3.30pm

~~**Agenda**~~ Minutes

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   - Bhavin Visavadia – President elect
   - Andrew Baldwin - immediate past President
   - Neil Mackenzie
   - Vacancy

2. Minutes of last meeting

   The minutes of the last committee meeting at Ashdown Park in November 2021 were agreed as a true record.

3. Matters arising

   There were no matters arising.

4. Honorary Treasurer handover

   The challenges in changing the Treasurer, previously reported by Andy Brown, have resulted in £200 compensation from the Nat West. Mick Gilhooly reported that electronic banking was now working well although there were the usual issues in encouraging all members to settle their subscriptions.

5. Committee Member

   It was agreed that Manolis Heliotis would be approached and invited to join the committee as there was a vacancy.

6. Future of the Club

There was a discussion about encouraging and retaining new members and making the Clubs activities relevant and attractive. Several measures were discussed including encouraging proposals for new members, adequate notice of meetings, clinically relevant lectures and provision of CPD for meetings. All of these have been practiced in varying degrees in the past. Proposals could be drawn up to present to a future AGM.
It was also agreed that failure to pay the annual subscriptions, especially after direct and repeated approaches, would result in cessation of membership. That applied to three current members, although one had medical issues with any action deferred.

7. Website and archive update

Andrew Sadler reminded the committee that the current website depended on an elderly package that was no longer supported but was very cheap. He re-issued a sheet of guidance on the operating of the website.

8. Deaths

The passing of three members was noted and arrangements had been made for them to be remembered at the AGM.

Iain MacVicar, Nottingham (John Rowson)

Willie Gray, Ipswich (Mike Awty)

Charles Rowse, Swansea (David Patton)

9. Retirements

Several members were noted to have moved to honorary status due to age or retirement.

Nick Renny, Andrew Stewart, Andrew Lyons, Manu Patel, Mike Simpson, Tim Mellor, Stuart Hislop.

10. New members

Two individuals invited to join the Club after the last AGM; Kartic Rajaram and Kapil Java had accepted and notified the Honorary Secretary. The acceptance of Mike Shelley was to be confirmed by Mick Gilhooly.

There were several new proposals for membership:

Thomas Adridge, Portsmouth, proposed by; Neil Mackenzie

Jahrad Haq, St Georges/Ashford, proposer; Malcolm Bailey

Nabeela Ahmed, Nottingham, proposed by Kathleen Fan

Alistair Fry, Guys and St Thomas, proposed by Stuart Hislop

Indran Balasundraram, Northwick Park/St Marys, proposed by; Mick Gilhooly

Ashraf Messiah, St Georges, proposed by Mick Gilhooly

Liz Gruber, Northampton, proposed by; Andrew Sadler

Niall Mcleod, Coventry, proposed by: Andrew Sadler

Ash Gulati, East Grinstead, proposed by: Ken Sneddon

In addition, several proposals were received after the Committee meeting. It was agreed that these could be approved by the committee, on behalf of the Club membership.

These additional proposals were:

Stephen Bond, Oxford, proposed by Mahesh Kumar

Deborah Boyd, Kilmarnock, proposed by: Stuart Hislop

Abdul Ahmed, West Middlesex University Hospital, proposed by: Mick Gilhooly

Michael Perry, Northwick Park and St Marys, proposed by: Manolis Heliotis

All proposed consultants will be invited to join the Club.

11. Next President

Steve Walsh was to be approached to confirm his appointment as President for 2023-24.

12. AOB

David Drake. Has been previously proposed and invited to join. Now expressing an interest to join. Agreed to invite once again.

David Koppel. Following his move to a permanent post in Canada, it w confirmed that he would be transferred to Honorary status.

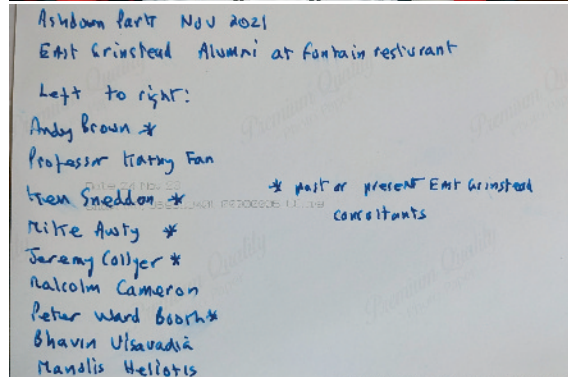
13. Next Meeting

The next meeting will be held in November 2023 at the Annual Meetin the Guildford area, details to be confirmed.



Lecture





East Grinstead alumni



By the Fountain Resturant East Grinstead



Hotel Ashdown Park



WAGS at Hever Castle

2023 Sienna - May



Evening in Sienna



Hospital Symposium

Gmail **Andrew Sadler <oldsadler@gmail.com>**

Re: Committee meeting minutes

visavadia <visavadia@gmail.com> 16 January 2023 at 19:23
To: jphayter <jphayter@max-fax.com>
Cc: Mick Gilhooly <mggilhooly@hotmail.com>, Stuart Hislop <stuarthislop@supanet.com>, oldsadler@gmail.com, Ken Sneddon <kensneddon@btinternet.com>, neilmackenzie3@gmail.com, manolis.heliotis@gmail.com, "WALSH, Stephen (WESTERN SUSSEX HOSPITALS NHS FOUNDATION TRUST)" <swalsh1@nhs.net>, swalsh6850@aol.com

Thank you Jon
My current list who have reserved rooms in Siena are:

Visavadia Bhavin
Gilhooly Michael
Markus Tony
Brown Andrew
Mellor Linda
Hislop Stuart
Davidson Kathy
Sneddon Ken
Simpson michael
Martin Ian
Boyd Robert

With Andrew Lyons, Kathy Fan and Mahesh Kumar yet to book

I will forward any others to you as soon as I receive them.

With regards

Bhavin

Mr Bhavin G Visavadia

> On 16 Jan 2023, at 18:44, jphayter <jphayter@max-fax.com> wrote:
>
> Dear Committee,
>
> Please find attached the minutes of the committee meeting at Pendley Manor in November 2022.
>
> With best wishes for the New Year.
>
> Jon
> <OSCGB committee meeting minutes Nov 2022.docx>

Gmail **Andrew Sadler <oldsadler@gmail.com>**

Re: Siena OSCGB

1 message

visavadia <visavadia@gmail.com> 21 May 2023 at 17:01
To: jphayter <jphayter@max-fax.com>
Cc: Andrew Lyons <lyonz@tiscali.co.uk>, Andrew Sadler <sadler@sorejaw.co.uk>, Andy Brown <brownemail@btinternet.com>, Bob Boyd <bobboydrv@yahoo.co.uk>, Ken Sneddon <kensneddon@btinternet.com>, Mahesh Kumar <mkomfs@gmail.com>, Michael Amin <michaelamin@rocketmail.com>, Mick Gilhooly <mggilhooly@hotmail.com>, Mike Amin <michaelamin@nhs.net>, Mike Davidson <mdavidson004@btinternet.com>, Cyrus <c.kerawala@googlemail.com>, Malcolm Cameron <malcolmcameronfrcs@gmail.com>, Mo Shorafa <mshorafa@nhs.net>, stuarthislop <stuarthislop@supanet.com>, Stephen WALSH <swalsh1@nhs.net>, Indran Balasundaram <indran.balasundaram@nhs.net>, Ian Martin <martinisurg@gmail.com>, andy.burns@nhs.net, Mike Simpson <simpsonm.fs8@gmail.com>, vickybeale@hotmail.com, maire@memorton.demon.co.uk, Rob Banks <rjbanks@mac.com>, peter.ramsay-baggs@outlook.com

Dear Fellows of OSCGB

I hope you are all looking forward to the trip to Siena and that the weather continues to improve in Italy.
The OMFS team at University of Siena are really looking forward to welcoming us.
Just some last minute info required
If there are any dietary restrictions/allergies which affect you or your attending partner
the chefs would like to confirm as soon as possible. If there are then just confirm by
an email or text / WhatsApp me
07956569554 don't worry if there aren't.

The partners have a WhatsApp group and if there are any questions then Medona can be contacted on 07957107971

See you all soon
With Regards

Bhavin

Mr Bhavin G Visavadia


Oral Surgery Club of Great Britain
Siena Italy
2023
Medona and Bhavin would love your company
on
Sunday 28 to Wednesday 31 May 2023 | The University of Siena Conference Centre | La Certosa Di Pontignano
Certosa di Pontignano, Siena
is a beautigul 14th Century Carthusian Monastery
just a few km north of Siena
Univeristy of Siena since 1959
Conference will take place
Monday 29 and Tuesday 30 May 2023
Please book your accommodation at:
accommodation.info@lacertosadipontignano.com
Reference : OSCGB
Our hosts
Prof Paolo Gennaro
&
Dr Olindo Masserelli
Conference centre
Certosa di Pontignano
Agenda
Sunday 28th May – Arrival informal dinner
Monday – Conference and Dinner
Tuesday – Conference and Dinner
Partners activities and some joined activities
Wednesday 31 May 2023 Checkout
Arrivederci!

The Oral Surgery Club of Great Britain & The Department of OMFS University of Siena

Annual Conference

Partners

Programme



La Certosa Di Pontignano
L'Università di Siena
Sunday May 28th – Wednesday 31st May 2023





The Oral Surgery Club of Great Britain & The Department of OMFS University of Siena

MONDAY 29TH MAY 2023

08.30
DEPART CERTOSA

09.00
GUIDED TOUR OF SIENA
Including San Domenico Church
Siena Cathedral
Del Campo Square
Tour of the historic medieval streets

12.00
DEPART FOR MONTERIGGIONI
12th Century historic town for lunch (Below left)

16.00
Return to Certosa

EVENING DINNER VENUE
All'Orto de' Pecci – Via di Porta Giustizia 53100 Siena

TUESDAY 30TH MAY 2023

11.00
Join fellows
GUIDED TOUR OF SANTA MARIA DELLA SCALA
(One of the first Hospitals in Europe, founded in IX Century – Below centre)

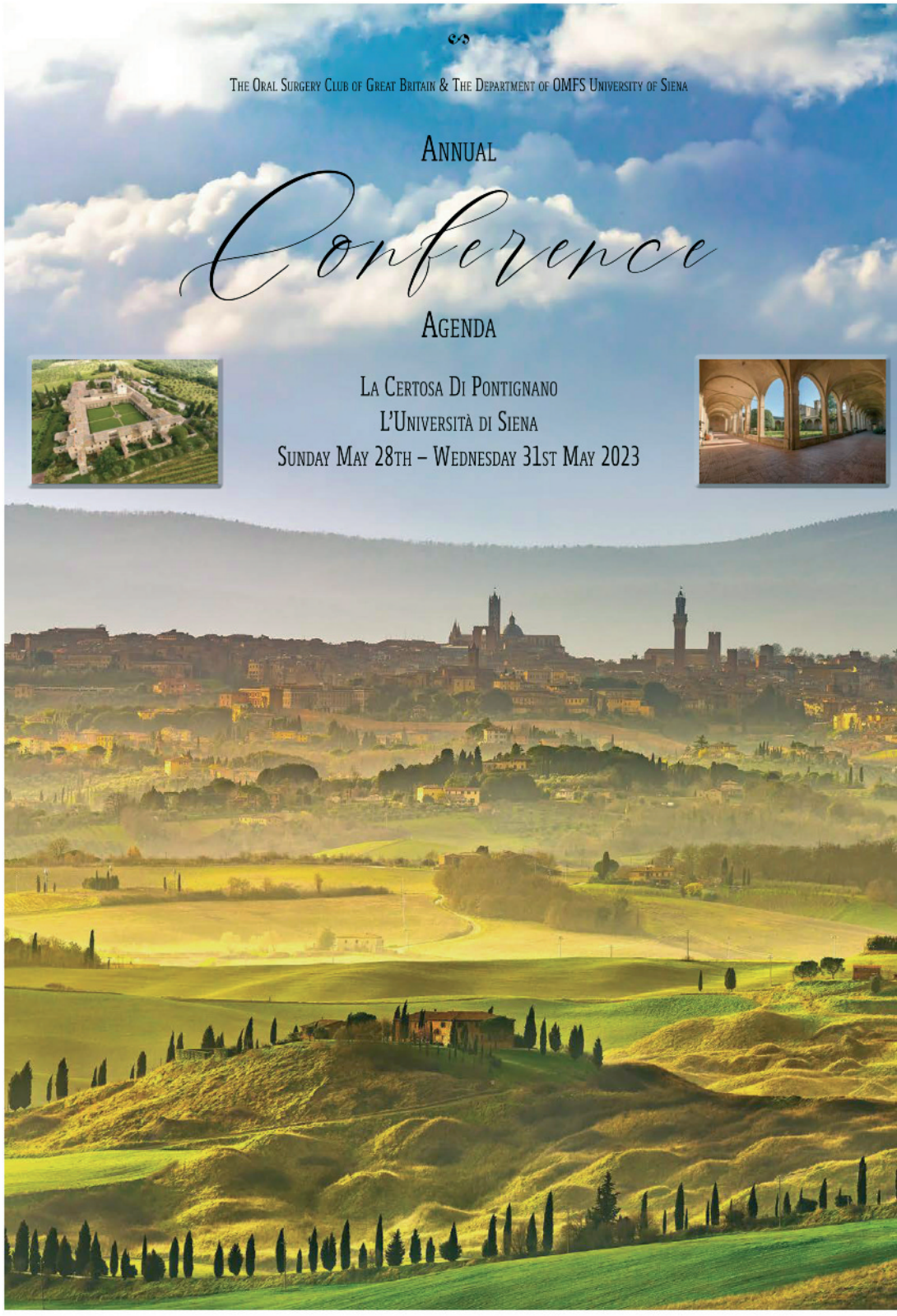
13.00- 16.00
FREE TIME TO EXPLORE SIENA

16.00
DEPART FROM CERTOSA FOR VINEYARD GUIDED TOUR

CLUB DINNER
Oral Surgery Club of Great Britain






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Annual
Conference
Agenda
La Certosa Di Pontignano
L'Università di Siena
Sunday May 28th – Wednesday 31st May 2023

The Oral Surgery Club of Great Britain & The Department of OMFS University of Siena

Sunday 28th May 2023

OSCGB Delegates & Partners Arrive

Informal Reception & Evening Dinner at La Certosa Di Pontignano

Monday May 29th 2023

CONFERENCE

La Certosa Di Pontignano

Chairs: Professor Paolo Gennaro, Dr Olindo Massarelli & Mr Bhavin Visavadia

08.30 – 09.00
Registration Welcome & Introduction

CAD-CAM PLANNING IN ORTHOGNATHIC SURGERY

09.00 – 09.20
3D Planning for Orthognathic Surgery
Mr Mo Shorafa

09.20 – 09.40
Full Digital Workflow in Orthognathic Surgery
Mr Valerio Ramieri

09.40 – 10.00
Videosurgery Presentation of Orthognathic Surgery
Mrs Flavia Cascino

10:00 – 10.15
Panel Discussion

TRAUMA

10.15 – 10.35
Maxillo Facial Trauma
Mr Indran Balasundaram

NERVE REPAIR

10.35 – 11.00
Microsurgical Repair of Cranial Nerves:
From Corneal Neurotization to Lingual
Mr Paolo Gennaro

11:00 – 11.15
Coffee & Trade Exhibition

ORO PHARYNGEAL SOFT TISSUE RECONSTRUCTION

11.15 – 11.50
Role of Facial Artery MyoMucosal Flap in Head & Neck Reconstruction:
Technical Notes & Videosurgery
Mr Olindo Massarelli

MANDIBULAR RECONSTRUCTION

11.50 – 12.10
Mandible Reconstruction
Mr Mick Gilhooly

12.10 – 12.45
The Evolution of Fibula Free Flap (FFF) in Mandibular Reconstruction:
Technical Notes & Videosurgery
Mr Olindo Massarelli

12.45 – 13.00
Discussion

13:00 – 14:00
Lunch

MAXILLARY RECONSTRUCTION

14.00 – 14.20
Microvascular Armamentarium for
Middle Third Facial Reconstruction
Mrs Lisa Catarzi & Mr Olindo Massarelli

THE ORAL SURGERY CLUB OF GREAT BRITAIN & THE DEPARTMENT OF OMFS UNIVERSITY OF SIENA

14.20 – 14.50
Learning from Failures in Facial Reconstruction
Mr Bhavin Visavadia

14.50 – 15.00
Panel Discussion Reconstruction

15.00 – 15.30
Coffee Break & Trade Exhibition

NEW TECHNOLOGIES

15.30 – 15.50
Robotic Manipulation & Remote Touch in Medicine
Mr Domenico Prattichizzo & Mr Gionata Salvietti
UNIVERSITY OF SIENA

15.50 – 16.10
Touch Sense & Engineering
Mr Calogero Maria Oddo
La Scuola Sant'Anna di Pisa

SUPERMICROSURGERY IN LYMPHOEDEMA TREATMENT

16.10 – 16.30
Evolution of Lymphatic Surgery:
From Micro to Supermicro
Mr Guido Gabriele

16.30 – 16.45
Vascularized Lymph Node Transfer (VLNT) & Lymphatic Supra Microsurgery for Lymphedema Treatment:
A New Frontier
Mr Paolo Gennaro & Mr Simone Benedetti

16.45 – 17.00
Discussion Panel & Conclusions

CERTIFICATES

CPD 8.5 hours

EVENING DINNER VENUE
All'Orto de' Pecci
Via di Porta Giustizia 53100 Siena



THE ORAL SURGERY CLUB OF GREAT BRITAIN & THE DEPARTMENT OF OMFS UNIVERSITY OF SIENA

Tuesday May 30th 2023

VISIT TO UNIVERSITY OF SIENA HOSPITAL & DEPARTMENTS

09.00
Transportation Departs

09.30
Planned Arrival

09.30 – 11:30
Hospital Director's Welcome
Professor Antonio Barretta
Video Presentation of the Hospital
Keynotes of Health Performance Monitoring Processes

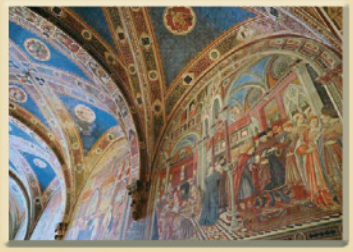
11.30
Coffee

GUIDED VISIT TO SANTA MARIA DELLA SCALA
(One of the first Hospitals in Europe, founded in IX Century)

Light Lunch

VINEYARD GUIDED TOUR

CLUB DINNER
Oral Surgery Club of Great Britain with Guests





Wednesday May 31st 2023
BREAKFAST & DEPART

Arriverderci!
Medora & Blavin

Sienna Meeting attendance

Bhavin Visavadia President
Medona Visavadia
Andrew Sadler
Maralyn Sadler
Mick Gilhooly
Claire Gilhooly
Andrew Brown
Stuart Hislop
Sheila Hislop
Mike Davidson
Kathy Davidson
Ken Sneddon
Arna Sneddon
Mike Simpson
Ann Simpson
Ian Martin
Diane Martin
Bob Boyd
Treena Boyd
Vicky Beale
Peter Ramsey-Baggs
Rob Banks
Steve Walsh
Maire Morten
Andrew Lyons
Francoise Lyons
Mahesh Kumar
Mo Shorafa
Mike Amin
Cyrus Kerawala
Kate Kerawala
Indran Balasundaram
Malcolm Cameron
Lucy Cameron

Gmail **Andrew Sadler <oldsadler@gmail.com>**

OSCGB Siena

1 message

michael gilhooly <hontreasureroscgb@gmail.com> 13 June 2023 at 12:20
To: bhavin Visavadia <bvisavadia@gmail.com>, Michael Gilhooly <mggilhooly@hotmail.com>, Malcolm Cameron <malcolmcameronfrcs@gmail.com>, Stuart Hislop <stuarthislop@supanet.com>, Cyrus Kerawala <c.kerawala@googlemail.com>, Ken Sneddon <kensneddon@btinternet.com>, Andrew Sadler <oldsadler@gmail.com>, Bob Boyd <bobboydrv@yahoo.co.uk>, andrew lyons <alyonz@icloud.com>, michael simpson <simpsonm.fs8@gmail.com>, mdavidson004@btinternet.com, Ian Martin <martinisurg@gmail.com>

Dear Colleagues,
I think you will agree with me that Bhavin found a fabulous Host City / OMFS unit for our May meeting.
So well done BV.
Now I regret comes the day of reckoning ie 'the bill'
Its as follows

Reception Drinks / Dinner	£57	x 2
Partners Day	£92	
Conference fee / lunch	£96	
Monday Dinner / Transfer	£50	x 2
Old Hospital Tour	£8	x 2
Club Dinner/ Winery/ Transfer	£116	x 2
Gifts to Hosts etc	£13	

Total for member + partner = £663

Payment details
Bank Nat West
Sort code 60-50-01
Acc no. 13413767



Seminar



Tour of winery



Hotel. La Certosa Di Pontignano



Bhavin & Medona



President Bhavin Visavadia & our hosts



Prof. Barretta, hosp director, Bhavin and Prof Gennara



Tour of historic hospital

2023 Guildford - November



PARTNERS PROGRAMME

Thursday November 9th 15:00

HarBAR

Welcome Reception- hosted by Liz Warr

Thursday 9th November 19:30

Informal dinner
Long Bar and Grill

Friday November 10th 09:30

Depart for Wisley RHS gardens and tour

Lunch at Wisley
Wisley Christmas Design and Craft Fair

Friday 10th November 19:00

Club Dinner
Prelude Suite

SPA Contact details

guildford.spa@harbourhotels.co.uk

01483 792304

PROGRAMME

Thursday 9th November 15:00

Committee Meeting

Harbour Suite 1

Thursday 9th November 16:30

Annual General Meeting

Harbour Suite 1

Thursday 9th November 19:30

Informal Dinner

Long Bar and Grill

Friday 10th November 08:45

Scientific Meeting
Prelude suite 1

Friday 10th November 19:00

Club Dinner

Prelude Suite

ORAL SURGERY CLUB



Oral Surgery Club Autumn Meeting
Guildford Harbour Hotel
Guildford GU1 3DA
November 9th & 10th 2023
President: Stephen Walsh

KLS martin GROUP

SCIENTIFIC PROGRAMME NOVEMBER 10TH

09:00 - 09:20	KLSMartin. Product Update		
09:20 - 09:50	Learning from major joint arthroplasty and enhanced recovery programmes - will it translate to OMFS?	Dr Cathryn Eitel	Consultant Anaesthetist UHS NHSFT
09:50- 10:20	Daycase Thyroid Surgery / Thyroid surgery in a Maxillofacial unit- The Chichester experience	Mr Peyman Alam	Consultant OMFS/ Head & Neck Surgeon UHS NHSFT
10:20 - 10:50	So you hit 50 and someone tells you to get your PSA done....	Mr James Hicks	Consultant Urological Surgeon - UHS NHS FT
10:50 - 11:10	Coffee and meet the sponsors.	B BRAUN	PLANMECA
11:10 - 11:40	Human Factors in Surgery: Facts & Fallacies	Jenny Sutcliffe	Human Factors Specialist Royal Surrey County NHS FT
11:40 - 12:10	The role of margins in early oral cancer	Mr Mandeep Bajwa	Consultant OMFS RSCH NHS FT. Clinical Sen Lecturer in H & N Surgical Oncology
12:10 - 12:40	TMJ Arthroscopy - Voodoo or evidence based	Mr Ash Messiah	Consultant OMFS, St George's Hospital
12:40 to 13:30	Lunch and meet the sponsors	PolyNovo	generalmedical
13:40 - 14:10	Can business be a force for good in the world?	Will Gardner	collectively.org
14:10 - 14:40	Cleft Surgery	Mr David Grimes	Consultant OMFS / Cleft Surgeon - Evelina Children's Hospital.
14:40 - 15:10	Keeping moving for health and managing Parkinson's disease	Mr Jeremy Collyer	Retired Consultant OMFS QVH East Grinstead
15:10- 15:30	Coffee and meet the sponsors		
15:30 - 16:00	Military Maxillofacial Services	Col James Combes	Consultant OMFS RAMC. Hon Consultant OMFS RSC NHS FT
16:00 - 16:30	Extended reality in surgical education: it's scientific evaluation and it's application in Global Health	Professor Jag Dhanda	Cons OMFS QVH East Grinstead.Hon Professor of surgery B&SMS.
16:30 - 17:00	The Island of Ireland	Stephen Walsh	President Oral Surgery Club 2023/2024

OSCGB Guildford Meeting
Attending as of 27.10.23

Steve Walsh
Jon Hayter and Marg
Andrew Brown
Stuart Hislop and Sheila
Bhavin Visavadia and Medona
Andrew Sadler
Paul Robinson
Mick Gilhooly and Claire
Malcom Bailey
Abdul Ahmed
Mike Davidson and Kathy
Mike Awty
Malcolm Cameron and Lucy
Neil Mackenzie
Alistair Fry
Mahesh Kumar
Mo Shorafa and Ellie
Brian Avery and Fiona
Maire Morton
Cyrus Kerawala and Kate
Peyman Alam
Mike Perry
Murray Foster and Margaret
Michael Bater
Jeremy Collyer (guest of SW)
Tim Mellor and Lin
Mike Amin and Lucinda
Jim Herold
Tom Aldridge
Andrew Stewart
Liz Gruber
Niall McLeod
Kapil Java
Andrew Lyons and Francoise
Ken Sneddon and Arna
Peter Ramsey-Baggs and Alison

Oral Surgery Club of Great Britain

Committee Meeting

Guildford

9th November 2023

3.00pm

Agenda

1. Committee Members;
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    - Stuart Hislop - Hon. Members Representative
    - Andrew Sadler - Archivist
    - Steve Walsh – President elect
    - Ken Sneddon - immediate past President
    - Neil Mackenzie
    - Manolis Heliotis
2. Minutes of last meeting
3. Matters arising
4. Honorary Treasurers report
5. Honorary Members Representative report
6. Update on website and archive
7. Deaths
8. Retirements
9. Resignations
10. Membership position

    Accepted

    Attendance

    Active members
11. Proposed new members

Oral Surgery Club of Great Britain

Annual General Meeting

Guildford

9th November 2023 @ 4.30pm

Agenda

1. Apologies

   Apologies were received from 13 members.

2. New members attending:

   Abdul Ahmed, Alistair Fry, Mike Perry, Tom Aldridge, Liz Gruber, Niall Mcleod and Ash Messiha were welcomed as new members attending their first Club meeting.

3. Minutes of last meeting

   The minutes of the last AGM were agreed as a true record.

4. Matters arising

   There were no matters arising.

5. Committee report

   Deaths of members: It was announced that former President, Bob Tate (Ipswich) and Ken Ray (Reading) had died. Tributes were made by Murray Foster and Andy Brown respectively, and copies are appended to these minutes. A minutes silence was observed.

   Retirements: Austen Smith

   Resignations: Hazel Busby-Earle

   New members: It was explained that the 2022 AGM approved a list of nine proposed new members all of whom accepted an invitation to join the Club. Several of these new members were attending their first meeting in Guildford.

However, in the immediate period after the AGM, several other new member proposals were made. The Committee agreed to consider and agree these new proposals, on behalf of the Club, to help maintain membership levels after the fallow Covid years. Four additional members accepted invitations to join the Club as a result of this one-off measure:

Committee approved:

Stephen Bond,	Oxford
Abdul Ahmed,	West Middlesex
Michael Perry,	Northwick Park
Mike Shelley,	East Grinstead

The Club now has 51 active members.

For this year, the following consultants were recommended by the committee and approved by members for an invitation to join the Club;

Proposed new members:

Alan Parbhoo. Bedford.

Massimo Maranzano, Manchester.

Uthaya Selbong. Oxford.

Mike Bater. Guildford.

Ann Garrahy. Northern Ireland.

Vijay Santhanam. Cambridge.

Christopher Fowell. Cambridge.

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6. Honorary Secretary's report

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1 message

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To: Andrew Brown <brownemail@btinternet.com>

Dear Colleagues,
Please forgive the mass e mail, but its the most rapid way for me to communicate with you all.
I do hope you enjoyed the autumn meeting hosted by our President Steve Walsh, especially the new members of the club. As ever it falls on the Hon. Treasurer to collect payment before you all start getting into Christmas festivities.
The good news is that Steve negotiated a very good deal, and coupled with the sponsorship money that he obtained, the total cost for the whole event comes to £208 per member. I feel this represents outstanding value.
Breakdown is as follows

Conference fee / including lunch & refreshments	£100
Thursday dinner including pre dinner drinks	£45
Club Dinner & drinks reception	£63
Total	£208

Please make payment to club account as follows

Bank	Nat West
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Wishing you all best wishes for Christmas and the New Year, and hope to see as many of you as possible in Dublin.
Mick Gilhooly
Hon Treasurer OSCGB

Oral Surgery Club of Great Britain

Annual General Meeting

Guildford

9th November 2023 @ 4.30pm

Agenda

1. Apologies

   Apologies were received from 13 members.

2. New members attending:

   Abdul Ahmed, Alistair Fry, Mike Perry, Tom Aldridge, Liz Gruber, Niall Mcleod and Ash Messiha were welcomed as new members attending their first Club meeting.

3. Minutes of last meeting

   The minutes of the last AGM were agreed as a true record.

4. Matters arising

   There were no matters arising.

5. Committee report

   Deaths of members: It was announced that former President, Bob Tate (Ipswich) and Ken Ray (Reading) had died. Tributes were made by Murray Foster and Andy Brown respectively, and copies are appended to these minutes. A minutes silence was observed.

   Retirements: Austen Smith

   Resignations: Hazel Busby-Earle

   New members: It was explained that the 2022 AGM approved a list of nine proposed new members all of whom accepted an invitation to join the Club. Several of these new members were attending their first meeting in Guildford.

However, in the immediate period after the AGM, several other new member proposals were made. The Committee agreed to consider and agree these new proposals, on behalf of the Club, to help maintain membership levels after the fallow Covid years. Four additional members accepted invitations to join the Club as a result of this one-off measure:

Committee approved:

Stephen Bond,	Oxford
Abdul Ahmed,	West Middlesex
Michael Perry,	Northwick Park
Mike Shelley,	East Grinstead

The Club now has 51 active members.

For this year, the following consultants were recommended by the committee and approved by members for an invitation to join the Club;

Proposed new members:

Alan Parbhoo. Bedford.

Massimo Maranzano, Manchester.

Uthaya Selbong. Oxford.

Mike Bater. Guildford.

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Bob was our man in Ipswich where, along with Willy Gray, they worked hard including a significant trauma load from both the fishing industry at Felixstowe and local agricultural activity together with the usual road traffic accidents. Prior to Bobs arrival, there was an orthognathic service comprising mandibular procedures which he duly expanded.

Bob qualified LDS in 1963 and BDS in 1964 at Guys, he then qualified with Conjoint and MB BS London in 1968, and finally FDS in 1970. Jobs included an ENT house job at Guys, lecturer in Oral Surgery at UCH and Senior Registrar at Westminster/ Roehampton with Norman Rowe and John Bowerman. He started at Ipswich following the demise of Mike Ireland in the mid 1970's.

He was a keen sportsman, a natural and notable skier who achieved Blue Jacket status for logging one million vertical feet heliskiing and organised many ski groups in Europe and America for consultants and GPs from Ipswich. The deal was you had to be a good skier and give a talk to please the Inland Revenue. He attributed his skiing interest to his Austrian mother.

His other sporting enthusiasm was sailing. I recall that he used to have a Fireball, a trapeze dinghy which was quite handy off the wind. Latterly, he raced at the Royal Harwich in an Ajax keel boat which I saw on his drive when I went to see him at his home near Woodbridge, Suffolk on college business.

He was Regional Advisor to the Royal College and became President of this august body, taking over from me to run a successful meeting at the Belstead Brook Hotel.

I last spent time with him during the week-long ATLS course run by David Macpherson in Chichester where we were the only two consultants, suffice to say we both passed.

His wife was also a consultant in Radiology at Ipswich, and I believe that he had a sizeable number of children and grandchildren.

Those of you who knew Bob would remember his charm and distinctive asymmetric smile.

Murray Foster

Ken Ray

Ken Ray, who passed away earlier this year at the age of 93, has not attended a meeting of our Club in recent times so will only be remembered by the senior members in the room today; but as President of BAOMS in 1985 and Dean of the English Faculty of Dental Surgery in the early 1990's he was well known by those of my generation. He was recognised as a formidable committee man and medico-politician; promoting the interests of our specialty, which was dentally based at that time of course, at the highest levels in the UK and Europe.

Kenneth Richard Ray was born in Oxford in January 1930. He was educated at the City of Oxford High School and undertook National Service in the Army prior to his admission to Birmingham Dental School. He qualified in 1955 and did house jobs in oral surgery at Birmingham and the West Midlands Regional Plastic and Jaw Injuries Unit in Wordsley.

In 1957 Ken was appointed as Registrar, and later Senior Registrar, at the Royal Dental Hospital, Leicester Square and St George's Hospital, Hyde Park Corner. He was appointed as a Senior Lecturer at the Royal Dental In 1960 and two years later he negotiated a three session NHS contract in addition at the Royal Berkshire Hospital, Reading. This was a time of slow expansion in the specialty and it was 13 years before he was able to increase his sessions and take up a full time NHS post at the Royal Berkshire until he retired in 1992.

Among other things, Ken is remembered as one of the inventors of the versatile Royal Berkshire Hospital Halo. Working with his fellow consultant David Mackenzie, and with the help of an engineer from the Atomic Weapons Research Establishment in Aldermaston no less, their design was published in 1970 and it was rapidly adopted as a reliable method for the external fixation of mid-face fractures which was the norm at that time. They are now a museum piece of course, due to the advent of open reduction and internal fixation, but all the older members here will well remember using Royal Berkshire Halos.

I have already alluded to Ken's contributions as a member, and often Chairman, of various important committees. Prior to our acceptance in the mid 1990's as a surgical rather than a dental specialty this meant involvement – among others – with the GDC, the BDA, the Faculties of Dental Surgery of the Royal Colleges, the Standing Dental Committee of the Department of Health, and various Dental Liaison Committees of the European Community. In all these important spheres of influence Ken was recognised as an astute and firm negotiator, not least for our own specialty. He was a consummate politician and was awarded an OBE in 1996 for his services to the dental profession.

I suppose I only really got to know Ken after I was admitted as a Final FDS examiner in 1992. As a young consultant I confess I initially thought him rather serious, even a bit aloof, but I soon realised that behind this façade was an amusing, kindly man who had a real desire to be of service to the profession.

Ken was an Honorary Fellow of the BDA and an Honorary Fellow of the Glasgow and Edinburgh Dental Faculties. He was awarded the prestigious Colyer Medal of the English College and was a recipient of the Down Prize for his contributions to our specialty. His citation noted that, despite his extremely busy professional life, he was very much a family man; proud of his three children and their achievements; including his son who is an orthopaedic surgeon. His entry in *Who's Who* lists that in what little spare time he had his main recreations were fell-walking and exploring the countryside – in particular its many pubs!

Ken Ray was an eminent senior member of our Club, having been elected in 1978. This afternoon we recall and acknowledge his distinguished career not only as a long serving Consultant, President of BAOMS and Dean of Faculty; but also for defending and promoting the interests of our specialty in the corridors of power.

Andrew Brown

Oral Surgery Club of Great Britain

Guildford meeting on 10th November 2023

The Autumn Meeting of the OSCGB was held in Guildford under the presidency of Steve Walsh. An interesting programme of talks was presented, principally by members of the local medical establishment.

The first presentation was on **enhanced recovery from major joint arthroplasty** by Dr Cathryn Eitel, Consultant Anaesthetist at St Richards Hospital, Chichester. She outlined a project to reduce inpatient stays for hip and knee replacements from 6.5 to 3 days by following an evidence-based approach to all aspects of care directed at minimising the stress response to enable a quick return to function. One of the principal factors in delayed discharge was use of lines such as for catheterisation, transfusion, or morphine PCA. A large team, including members of all clinical teams involved, developed a standardised protocol of perioperative care including pre-op; assessment, information (verbal and written) and nutrition, anaesthetic protocol: including pain control with blocks and local infiltration, tranexamic acid, antibiotics and anaesthetic technique and standardised surgical technique. Post-op care focussed on minimising catheter use and transfusion with early mobilisation. The complete protocol was adopted by all teams on the same day after detailed explanations and education. The aim of halving in-patient stays was achieved within six months. However, covid gave a national impetus to try to move to day-case arthroplasty treatment. Patient selection, an expectation of same day discharge, avoiding use of beds (trolleys and chairs), twilight physiotherapy, direct routes of readmission and good follow up were added to the protocol. Once established, 54% day-case discharge was achieved with over 99% being discharged on the first post-operative day. The potential for roll out to maxillofacial procedures was discussed with bimaxillary osteotomies and certain head and neck procedures being the likely targets in the future.

Day-case thyroid and para-thyroid surgery was the topic explored by Peyman Alam, Consultant Maxillofacial Surgeon, discussing his experience in Chichester. Most thyroid cases present with a solitary nodule with a range of benign to malignant diagnoses. High risk indicators include size, speed of growth, childhood radiotherapy, altered voice and family history. Special investigations include FNAC and imaging and appropriate patients are discussed by an MDT for treatment decisions. Parathyroid disease is a natural companion with hyperparathyroidism from all causes assessed for treatment, primary hyperparathyroidism being the main disease requiring surgical treatment. The meticulous surgical technique was outlined with focus on control of bleeding, recurrent laryngeal nerve identification and removing all suspect thyroid tissue. The variable sites of parathyroid tissue requires careful imaging to aid localisation and removal. With careful patient preparation and treatment day-case rates of 70% for thyroid surgery and 92.5% for parathyroid surgery have been achieved.

Mr James Hicks, Consultant Urological Surgeon at St Richards Hospital, Chichester discussed current approaches to **prostate cancer** care. Prostate cancer accounts for 27% of all cancers in men and its incidence is increasing, due to increased survival and awareness, but mortality is decreasing. The average age at diagnosis is 65 years which means that there are

a lot of men in their 50's with prostate cancer. Risk factors include increasing age, family history and African-Caribbean heritage and there are no modifiable factors. PSA works well as a risk indicator rather than a diagnostic aid. Investigations have been helped by imaging and trans-perineal, as opposed to trans-faecal, biopsies. The progress of the disease is related to its grade and staging and a low grade, low volume disease may only require active surveillance. Robot assisted radical prostatectomy has transformed surgery with much improved recovery and reduced morbidity. Radiotherapy, brachytherapy, and modern hormone treatment provide options for combination treatments, especially for high risk or metastatic disease. Survival is good with nearly 100% 5-year survival, only falling to 91% by 15 years. Therefore, prognosis is good for patients in their 70's, who will probably die with their disease although it is more guarded for patients in their 50's. Screening is challenging as the PSA test is not ideal but the best available. One would have to screen 1500 men and treat 50 of them, with all the attendant potential complications, to save one life. PSA may be of more use in men in their 50's to help identify aggressive cancers early where treatment would be more effective.

After coffee Jenny Sutcliffe, a Human Factors Specialist at the Royal Surrey County hospital, outlined facts and fallacies of **human factors in surgery**. The opening premise was that human errors were rarely due to individual failures but often the outcome of humans working with a poorly designed system. As many systems are poorly resourced or designed, individuals under pressure try to manage as best as possible. In doing so, they will follow the easiest path even if it isn't the prescribed path. Training, policies, and reminders have limited effect in changing the behaviour of an individual struggling with a poor system. However, the effectiveness of the individual and system can be optimised if the system is improved by introducing standardisation, automation and forcing functions. Most workplace endeavours work well and are generally ignored, and exceptional performance is gratefully accepted but not utilised to guide others. If things go wrong, the focus is just on the reasons for failure and any measures taken can design out the things that go well. A broader view is required to reduce the opportunity for errors. An understanding of human factors helps put that thinking into practice.

The relevance of margins in early oral cancer was the subject of a presentation by Mr Mandeep Bajwa, Clinical Senior Lecturer in Head and Neck Surgical Oncology at the University of Surrey. Surgery for early oral cancer as the only modality offers the best chance of cure as in late-stage disease the margin is often limited by anatomy and a multi-modality approach will often be required. When is a surgical margin close enough to warrant adjuvant therapy? Conventionally, a margin of less than 1mm is regarded as involved, 1.0-4.9mm as close and over 5mm as clear. However, experience shows that close margins have similar outcomes to clear margins and research at the Sloane-Kettering Institute recommends that 2.2mm is the cut off for considering adjuvant treatment. Just as important is the tumour biology and host interaction, with a dyscohesive invasive front, perineural invasion and nodal disease, especially with extra-capsular spread, being poor predictors and likely to trigger adjuvant therapy. Unsurprisingly, the best outcomes are seen with clear margins and no nodal disease. Implications for treatment include enhancing margin control with measures such as fluorescence guided surgery and efforts to improve tumour biology with measures such as neoadjuvant immunotherapy.

Professor Jag Dhanda, Consultant Oral and Maxillofacial Surgeon at East Grinstead, joined us online from Australia to discuss **extended reality in surgical education: its scientific evaluation and its application in Global Health**. He outlined the work of a non-profit academic group in evaluating extended reality; online delivery of interactive muti-view training videos using the ubiquitous mobile phone as a 'headset', in healthcare education – in particular for low to middle income countries. The training events include medical simulations, live surgery, use of equipment, and mandatory training including basic life support. As courses are rolled out they are recorded, building up a library of techniques and procedures. Using 'camera in camera' displays, more than one viewpoint can be available on the screen. It is envisaged that such extended reality could play a role in medical education in the future.

After lunch Will Gardner, a change consultant, posed the question; **can business be a force for good in the world?** He outlined the history of business, starting with the meaning of company; 'with bread' a group of people with a common purpose with whom you would share bread. In the 8th century BC Indian Guilds developed, in the 10th Century AD the Song Dynasty established shareholders and in the 1800's the Industrial Revolution in Britain and elsewhere transformed the world. However, there have been problems – initially with working conditions which enlightened industrialists such as Lever and Cadbury addressed, together with legislation. But now increasing population growth and resource usage are producing greenhouse gases and adversely affecting the worlds biomes together with inequality of benefits of all this activity. A shift in attitudes and activity is required to change an unsustainable market economy to a sustainable market economy. Purpose driven businesses are required working towards positive and sustainable outcomes with willing engagement of their workforce. Examples of companies embarking on this path were given. Orsted is an energy generating company whose stated purpose is to help create a world that runs entirely on green energy. To this end, over a ten-year period they changed from 85% energy generation from fossil fuels to 85% from green technologies. Patagonia has been using second hand clothing to produce recycled materials to make new products. Interface has been buying discarded fishing nets, a source of pollution, in the third world to turn into carpet tiles. Overall, Will believes that this approach brings improved meaning to work and motivates employees therefore helping companies recruit and retain the best talent. In addition, this can enhance relations with customers and win trust from regulators and society in general.

Next David Grimes, a Consultant OMFS and Cleft Surgeon at the Evelina London Children's Hospital, reviewed progress in **cleft surgery** in the UK. He reminded us of the Eurocleft Study and CSAG reports in the 1990's which highlighted the poor outcomes in the UK in relation to Europe. Subsequent changes in the UK included centralisation of cleft services, fewer surgeons, and enhanced training with a follow up review in 2006-7 showing improved facial growth and speech, although no improvement in dental health. The Cleft Training Interface Group controls entry to training for primary cleft surgeons and there are currently 23 plastic, 10 maxillofacial and 1 ENT surgeons. Technological improvements include 3D photography and machine learning to enhance craniofacial diagnosis, the use of transoral robotic surgery and 3D imaging and printing to improve planning, model production and surgical device manufacture.

The next speaker was Jeremy Collyer who gave a very personal account of **keeping moving for health and managing Parkinson's disease**. As a point of interest, he had reviewed his handwritten notes between 2008 and 2010 and had found increasing micrographia although his Parkinson's disease was not diagnosed until 2012. He noted that the incidence of Parkinson's disease was increasing with 18,000 new diagnoses per year currently. There are a variety of signs and symptoms but only motor effects respond to medication that increase dopamine availability. Medication doesn't affect the progress of the disease and deep brain stimulation surgery has been used on occasion. Exercise may help mitigate the effects although this is variable. He was a strong advocate for exercise and recommended getting coaching and participating in classes to enhance normal interactions. Over the years he had taken up windsurfing, although difficulties in maintaining posture hampered this, cycling – now using an e-bike to even out the leg strain, boxing and tennis.

Following a coffee break, Ash Messiah addressed the question **'TMJ Arthroscopy – Voodoo or evidence based?'**. The history of the technique was outlined with the first reported case in 1975, the publication of a large series by McCain in 1985, and the associated use of therapeutic agents in 1986. The technique was described with the diagnostic sweep through the 7 points of arthroscopy used to confirm normal anatomy and identify abnormalities. Use following failure of conservative measures was discussed with mention of potential complications including inadvertent entry to the middle cranial fossa. The array of potential therapeutic agents was outlined including local anaesthetic, opioids, steroids and plasma rich growth factor. Ash had built up a case load of 250 operations to date in order to try to provide an evidence base for TMJ arthroscopy. However, he acknowledged that an evidence base was essential to overcome the associated factors of ritual, use of sharp instruments, scepticism and variable outcome that also accompany Voodoo.

Finally, Steve Walsh used rhetoric and You Tube videos to demonstrate the attractions of Dublin and Ireland to encourage participation in his Spring Meeting in Dublin.

Members then sought suitable refreshments in the bar whilst reflecting on the very informative day and proceeded to the Prelude Suite of the conference hotel for a reception and the Club Dinner.

Jon Hayter
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Lecture



Inaurgeration of new President



Dinner



President Steve Walsh



Golf

2024 Dublin - June



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Dear Colleagues,
I hope you all enjoyed the visit organised by Steve Walsh to Dublin.
Unfortunately, now comes the painful part.
All on the above list owe £233 to cover the costs of meals, drinks, and social program, which I think represents great value.
Could you please make payment asap as I have to send out the request for annual subs to members by July 15th, and it would make reconciling the account easier if I can put the Dublin visit to bed first.
Hopefully see you all in Cambridge.
Mick

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Oral Surgery Club of Great Britain Tues 11th June 2024

Depart Hotel 8:45am for Royal College of Surgeons.

9:00 Simulation centre tour and demonstration(s)

10:15 Coffee Break - (Concourse area in No.26)

11:00 Tour of RCSI with Head Porter – Mr Frank Donegan

12:00 Overview of RCSI as a dental faculty / medical undergraduate school

12:45 Lunch (1784 - the RCSI restaurant)

Tuesday 11th June 13:45 pm Mutchnik Theatre

Mr Conor Bowe Consultant OMFS
Welcome and Overview of Maxillofacial Surgery in Ireland

Mr John Edward O'Connell Consultant OMFS
Contemporary Reconstruction of Maxillary Oncological Defects

Ms Jennifer Kearns SpR Oral & Maxillofacial Surgery
Selective Use of Tracheostomy for Airway Management in Oral Cavity Oncology Patients decreases perioperative morbidity and hospital stay

Dr Eimear Mooney Associate Specialist OMFS
Medication Related Osteonecrosis of the Jaws (MRONJ) – a novel surgical approach and protocol

Stephen Walsh – President OSCGB
Vote of Thanks
Outline of activities tonight and tomorrow



6pm Buffet Dinner Iveagh Gardens Hotel – Elle's Suite

7pm – Depart Hotel for Riverdance at Gaiety Theatre (starts 7:30 pm)

OSCGB Dublin Meeting June 19-21 2024



Hotel Venue : Iveagh Gardens Hotel: www.iveaghgardenhotel.ie
(will be bookable through RCSI travel desk for preferential rates)

Educational Meeting – RCSI Simulation Suite - June 20th
https://www.rcsi.com/dublin/about/simulation/facilities
Partners Programme: Fermleigh Estate June 20th
Cultural Experience : Riverdance: Gaiety Theatre : June 20th

Dublin Tour Friday 21st morning: TCD -Book of Kells & Open top bus
Free to roam Friday pm
Informal Club dinner – Fade Street Social www.fadestreetsocial.com



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Dear Dublin attendees,

You may have seen the detailed Dublin itinerary on the Club website. In addition, Steve Walsh has this message for you, in advance of the meeting next week.

Hi everyone - Final arrangements are now in place for Ireland, and all activity tickets purchased on your behalf - and I'm looking forward to seeing you all there - I have even been going to 'Mass' to get the Big Man to bring some fine weather so all will be fine! My Colleagues in Dublin have worked hard to help put this scientific programme together with me - so please thank them when you meet them.

Monday Evening arrival - nothing formal organised for dining given the variable arrival times of the group, but I have reserved some tables in the hotel dining area (Elle's) from 8 - this is conveniently located beside the bar ! Meals will be at the members discretion, it would be nice to catch up with the group. We will be dining at the hotel on Tuesday evening so do feel free to explore the culinary delights of Dublin if you prefer!

Tuesday I aim for the surgeons to leave for the College on Tuesday morning at **8:45 am.**
Late comers can find us in the simulation suite RCSI - York Street.
Please check the website for the Tuesday Programme and a local map!

My wife suggests the **partners meet at 10am** in the hotel foyer on Tuesday for their programme - a final plan here will be weather dependant but the long range forecast is looking dry .... which is unusual for Ireland ... so expect rain!

Tuesday evening is potentially tight for time so I anticipate leaving the College about 4pm to allow for some down time, shower, change before a buffet meal at 6pm for the entire club and depart Hotel at 7pm for The Gaiety theatre on foot (Ladies take note). **IF ANYONE STAYING AT ANOTHER HOTEL ISNT PLANNING ON DINING WITH THE CLUB - PLEASE LET ME KNOW BY RETURN EMAIL - AS THE CLUB HAS TO PAY UP FRONT FOR THIS AND ACCURATE NUMBERS ARE IMPORTANT** - - thanks

Wednesday am - The Trinity College and book of Kells tour starts at 9am so we will need to leave the hotel on foot at 8:30am . Its a 20 minute stroll to Trinity College Bell Tower - The Dublin bus tour will be at 11:00 or thereabout depending on when people finish the tour at Trinity. This is a classical hop on hop off bus tour - your ticket is valid for the entire day - so I plan that we will do one full trip of all the sights and then the afternoon is yours to explore Dublin and visit anywhere that tickled your fancy from the bus tour. I can recommend the Guiness Brewery if you haven't been there - the Whisky Museum, near the bus starting point! and the EPIC Irish Emigration Museum is interesting if you have Irish heritage maybe.

Wednesday pm - Informal club dinner at the Fade Street Social 7:30 for 8. (4-6 Fade Street Dublin 2) - see Map on Website for detailed location. (15 min walk from Hotel) - I will be leaving the Hotel at 7:10 if anyone wants to join us. I have invited our Irish hosts to dine with us.

Go Raibh Maith Agat

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Oral Surgery Club Spring Meeting Dublin 20-21 June 2024

1 message

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Dear Members,

This is advance notice of the Spring Meeting in Dublin that our President, Steve Walsh, is arranging.

He is keen to get some idea of numbers now in order to reserve hotel rooms at this busy time and particularly to book tickets for a special 25th anniversary Riverdance show on Thursday 20th June 2024.

As the Riverdance event will provide a unique cultural experience and will sell out early, Steve is intending to buy tickets for Members and partners who wish to attend. Therefore, if you think that you may be coming to the meeting, I would be most grateful if you would let me know within the next two weeks, by 8th December. In particular, if you would like to join the group attending the Riverdance show and would like Steve to purchase tickets whilst still available, please let me know.

Specific arrangements will be confirmed nearer the time in the usual way, but the anniversary Riverdance show will have sold out by then. Members attending the meeting will, of course, find other delights in Dublin that evening if they don't wish to attend the show.

With best wishes,

Jon Hayter

Honorary Secretary

OSCGB Dublin Meeting Attendees as of 14.5.24

Steve Walsh and Liz
Jon Hayter and Marg
Mike Davidson and Kath
Geoff Chiu
Mick Gilhooly and Claire
Austen Smith and Jayne
John Rowson
Vicky Beale
Cyrus Kerawala and Kate
Bob Boyd and Treena
Liz Gruber
Niall McLeod
Andrew Sadler
Peter Ramsey-Baggs
Maire Morten
Ken Sneddon and Arna
Andy Burns
Ann Garrahy
Andrew Lyons
Tim Mellor and Lyn
Malcolm Cameron
Malcolm Bailey and Christine
Ajay Wilson



Dinner Fade St Social Resturant



Iveagh Hotel



Lecture Royal College Surgeons



Lecture Royal College Surgeons



Lecture Royal College Surgeons



Skills Centre Royal College Surgeons



Skills Centre Royal College Surgeons



Skills Centre Royal College Surgeons



Tour of Royal College Surgeons



Tour of Trinity College

2024 Cambridge - November



Partners Program

Thursday November 7th

Free time to enjoy Cambridge

19:00 Pre dinner drinks, The Bar, University Arms Hotel.

19:30 Informal Dinner, The Crick Room, University Arms Hotel.

Friday November 8th 09:30

09:20 Meet, Hotel reception

10:00 Kings College, guided tour

12:00 Lunch at Browns Restaurant

14:30 Punt along the Backs with Scudamore's

(if weather unforgiving; Fitzwilliam Museum)

18:00 Walking tour, from Hotel, via Downing College to Ridley Hall.

19:00 Formal Dinner, Ridley Hall

23:00 Return to University Arms

Program

Thursday 7th November

15:30 Executive committee meeting – The Library, University Arms Hotel.

16:30 AGM – The Library, University Arms Hotel.

19:00 Pre dinner drinks, The Bar, University Arms Hotel.

19:30 Informal Dinner, The Crick Room, University Arms Hotel.

Friday 8th November 09:00

08:30 Scientific meeting, Downing College

Downing College porters lodge is opposite the conference hotel; The University Arms Regent Street, please ask the hotel concierge to direct you.

18:00 Walking tour, from Hotel, via Downing College to Ridley Hall.

19:00 Formal Dinner, Ridley Hall

23:00 Return to University Arms

Oral Surgery Club of Great Britain

Cambridge Meeting



Oral Surgery Club Autumn Meeting

Downing College

Cambridge

November 7th & 8th 2024

President: Malcolm Cameron

Oral Surgery Club of Great Britain
Cambridge meeting, 7th to 9th November 2024

Thursday 7/11/24
Golf or clay shooting – from the morning, times to be confirmed.

Cambridge Gun Club.
Golf - details to follow.

NB: For those looking forward to a round of golf or shooting, please let me know early so arrangements can be made, especially the shooting which will be a new venture for the club. I will add that this is open to novices wishing to have a try out!

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15:30 Executive committee meeting – The Meeting Room, University Arms, Cambridge.
16:30 AGM – The Meeting Room, University Arms, Cambridge.
19:00 Pre dinner drinks, The Bar, University Arms, Cambridge.
19:30 Dinner, The Ballroom, University Arms, Cambridge.

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Friday 8th November 2024

Breakfast at Hotel from 07:00

Scientific Program and Sponsors exhibition; 08:30 – 17:00

Howard Buildings Assembly Room
Downing College, University of Cambridge

The program hopes to include:
A review of major trauma and surviving head injury from our ED and neurosurgical colleagues; team working for complex back surgery; update on transplant practice; advances in head and neck pathology and radiology; new developments in H&N oncology, as well as some special interest talks!

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Accompanying Partners Program

Depart University Arms Hotel 09:30
10:00 Fitzwilliam Museum – private tour and then enjoy at your leisure

12:00 Lunch at Brown's Restaurant, Cambridge (previously the old outpatient block of the original Addenbrooke's Hospital)
14:30 Walking Tour including Kings College Chapel, University of Cambridge.
16:00 Return, via the city centre and colleges (and possibly grab a famous bun at Fitzbillies!), back to University Arms Hotel

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Annual Black Tie Club Dinner

Ridley Hall College
University of Cambridge

18:30 Depart University Arms, walking tour past The Mathematical Bridge and Queens College
19:00 Drinks at Ridley Hall
19:30 Supper
22:00 Return to University Arms
22:30 Nightcap in hotel bar

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Saturday 9th November 2024

Breakfast and Au revoir!
University Arms Hotel, Cambridge

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If you are planning to extend your stay, we recommend:

Enjoying a chauffeured punt along "The Backs" - a guided tour along the River Cam with unique views of many of the beautiful colleges. This is a super experience and they supply blankets if it should be cooler by then!
https://www.scudamores.com/cambridge-punt-tour

Kettle's Yard is the universities modern and contemporary Art Gallery
https://www.kettlesyard.cam.ac.uk

Organise your own tour of Cambridge's famous sites
https://www.cambridgetouristinformation.co.uk/tours/

The Cambridge Corn Exchange has a few tickets left for John Bishop's "Back at it" comedy show.

:ps://www.cambridgelive.org.uk/cornex/events/john-bishop-back-it

e Zoological Museum
:ps://www.museum.zoo.cam.ac.uk

e Botanical Gardens – full of natural beauty and colour, especially in the tumn
:ps://www.museums.cam.ac.uk/museums/cambridge-university-botanic-rden

ıxford Imperial War Museum – a few miles south of Cambridge
:ps://www.iwm.org.uk/visits/iwm-duxford

ıd you can't leave Cambridge without tea and a famous Chelsea bun at zbillies!
:ps://www.fitzbillies.com

e shooting ground
:ps://www.cambridgegunclub.co.uk

l best wishes
alcolm & Lucy Cameron

Oral Surgery Club of Great Britain

Annual General Meeting

Cambridge

7th November 2024 @ 4.30pm

Agenda

1. Apologies
2. New members attending
3. Minutes of last meeting
4. Matters arising
5. Committee report
6. Honorary Secretary's report
7. Honorary Treasurer's Report
8. Honorary Members Report
9. Inauguration of new President
10. Committee 2024/25
11. Future meetings
12. Any other business
13. Date of next meeting

Oral Surgery Club of Great Britain

Annual General Meeting

Cambridge

7th November 2024 @ 4.30pm

Agenda

1. Apologies

   Apologies were received from 14 members.

2. New members attending

   Ann Garrahy, Christopher Fowell, Kanwal Moar and Alan Parbhoo were welcomed as new members attending their first Club meeting.

3. Minutes of last meeting

   The minutes of the last AGM were agreed as a true record.

4. Matters arising

   There were no matters arising.

5. Committee report

   Deaths of members: It was sadly announced that four members had died. These were Bob Woodwards, who was remembered by Mo Shorafa and Andy Baldwin, and Ian Martin, who was fondly remembered by Andy Brown. In addition, were Reg Anand, who had words of remembrance provided by Tim Mellor, and Richard Juniper, who had remembrances provided by Peter Leopard and Andy Brown, these words being read by the President, Steve Walsh. A minute's silence was observed.

   Retirements: none

   Resignations: Three members; Leandros Vassiliou, Panos Kyzas, and Jacob D'Souza were noted to have resigned their Club membership.

   Membership: 6 new members accepted their invitation. The active membership of the club is now 56. With this healthy active membership, a review of all active members showed that there were several who had

not attended any meetings for several years. They were to be contacted regards to relinquishing their membership to make way for newly proposed members.

Proposed new members: The following consultants were recommended by the committee and approved by members for an invitation to join the Club;

Elizabeth Yeung, St Mary's Hospital, London

Colin Johnston, East Lancashire Hospital

Nikhil Maini, Brighton

Peter MacAllister, Dundee

Sajina Ananth, Newport

Sankar Ananth, Merthyr Tydfil

Conor Bowe, Dublin: (Honorary member as host of Dublin meeting)

President 25/26: The President for the forthcoming 2025/26 year was confirmed as Geoff Chiu.

6. Honorary Secretary's report

Active Club membership was reported to be back in balance after a spate of retirements and the fallow Covid years.

The Club website was growing as an important source of up-to-date information on forthcoming events as well as a record of previous meetings.

7. Honorary Treasurer's Report

The Honorary Treasurer detailed the receipts and payments accounts over the past year.

He noted an increasing tendency for venues to require advance notice of attendance numbers at meetings and encouraged members to notify their attendance plans as early as possible. A linked matter was the notable cost of providing a meeting room for the AGM on the Thursday afternoon of the home meeting. He proposed trialing the holding the AGM during the morning session of the scientific meeting and using the money saved to subsidize pre dinner drinks on the Thursday.

Finally, he highlighted the work entailed in chasing and collecting subscriptions from a few tardy contributors. He proposed trialing the normal subscription rate for members who paid by direct debit or paid prompt with an 'enhanced' rate for late payers to encourage prompt payment.

8. Honorary Members Report

There was nothing to report

9. Inauguration of new President

The outgoing President, Steve Walsh, presented the Semmelweis Medal to Malcolm Cameron who was inaugurated as the new President for 2024/25.

10. Committee 2024/25

- Malcolm Cameron - President,
- Jon Hayter - Hon. Secretary,
- Mick Gilhooly - Hon. Treasurer,
- Stuart Hislop - Hon. Members Representative
- Andrew Sadler - Archivist
- Geof Chiu – President elect
- Steve Walsh - immediate past President
- Neil Mackenzie
- Manolis Heliotis

11. Future meetings

The dates for the Spring Meeting in Helsinki were confirmed as 5-7th June 2025.

The next home meeting would be in Manchester on the 13-14th November.

12. Any other business

The was no other business.

13. Date of next meeting

14th November, 2025

OSCGB Cambridge attendance

Malcolm Cameron
Lucy Cameron
Jyrki Tórnwall (Presidents guest and host for Finland meeting)
Outi Tórnwall
Mick Gilhooly
Claire Gilhooly
Jon Hayter
Peter Ramsey-Baggs
Alison Mladek
Andy Brown
David Patten
Catherine Patten
Geoff Chiu
Mike Davidson
Kathy Davidson
Andrew Camilleri
Rob Bentley
Madelene Bentley
Brian Avery
Fiona Avery
Murray Foster
Margaret Foster
Mo Shorafa
Andrew Stewart
Claire Phillips
Alan Parbhoo
Mike Simpson
Ann Simpson
Cyrus Kerawala
Andrew Camilleri
Kate Kerawala
Bob Boyd
Treena Boyd
Mahesh Kumar
Navdeep Kumar
Ann Garrahy
Mike Perry
Bhavin Visavadia
Medona Visavadia
Manolis Heliotis
Stuart Hislop
Shiela Hislop
Diane Martin
Ken Sneddon
Arna Sneddon
Andrew Lyons
Francoise Lyons
Christopher Fowell
Anushka Fowell
Vijay Santhanam
Kanwal Moar
Steve Walsh
Liz Warr
Andrew Sadler
Mike Shelley
Jim Herold
John Rosen
Andrew Baldwin
Vicki Beale
Cathy Fan

Oral Surgery Club of Great Britain

Cambridge meeting

8th November 2024

The Autumn meeting of the Club was held in Cambridge under the Presidency of Malcolm Cameron. The local medical establishment gave an interesting series of presentations throughout the day.

After a welcome by Malcolm Cameron, Dr Rod Mackenzie, an Emergency Department Consultant, gave the first talk on **major trauma**. He described how the 'Trauma: who cares?' report in 2010 showed the UK had worse outcomes for major trauma than other countries. This galvanised the establishment of Regional Networks for major trauma encompassing all aspects of pre-hospital, hospital and rehabilitation care in the knowledge that the chain of survival is only as strong as its weakest link. Although major centres work for urban areas, effective peripheral units are required for rural areas as patients wouldn't survive long journeys into cities. Red flags for ambulance staff allow them to alert hospitals so that planning can start before arrival. Consultant staff need to be available 24 hours a day to enhance rapid decision making. Well trained Team Leaders are required to direct care as other team members rotate to other posts. These changes in the UK have resulted in a progressive improvement in outcomes since 2010.

This stimulating talk was followed by a discussion about **surviving head injury** by Mr Ivan Timofeev, Consultant Neurosurgeon. There are about 1 million traumatic head injuries per year in the UK with about 2% being major. The GCS is the foundation of assessment and measuring intra-cranial physiology including intra-cranial pressure and cerebral blood flow is more informative than scanning. The speed of commencing treatment is important as time = brain damage. Imaging by MRI is more nuanced than CT especially for brain stem injuries. Managing raised intra-cranial pressure is graded, starting with elevation and improving SaO2, progressing to use of inotropes and lowering temperature, then temporary drainage of CSF before decompressive craniotomy, due to the potential complications of open surgery. Major head injury survivors show common neuropsychological and neurocognitive problems and rehabilitation, for up to 2 years, is important.

Prior to the coffee break, Dr Famila Alagarsamy gave a **trauma anaesthesia update**. She used a case report of penetrating head and neck injuries to highlight aspects of anaesthetic planning to address airway and bleeding complications. She then expanded on the use of blood transfusion, rather than fluid replacement, to achieve improved outcomes. As the benefits of early transfusion have been clearly demonstrated, 80% of air ambulances now carry blood for transfusion. In the absence of whole blood, equal volumes of RBCs, FFP and platelets have been promoted as a reasonable substitute if whole blood is not available. Next, the use of endovascular balloon occlusion of the aorta for below diaphragm bleeding, as part of pre-hospital or

Emergency Department care, was discussed. The stated advantages were use for up to 30 minutes to help control bleeding could assist maintenance of BP and enhance brain perfusion. A trial has shown no survival advantage and so this is not used in the UK. However, different degrees of inflation, different levels of balloon inflation and gaining time in rural areas for transfer may yet allow a role for this technique.

Following the mid-morning break, Messrs Hay and Crawford, Consultant Spinal Surgeons, gave a joint presentation about correcting spinal curvature entitled; **straighten this out**. Scoliosis affects 1 in 200 people, 1/3 due to conditions such as cerebral palsy but 2/3 of unknown aetiology. It is a triplanar deformity with a lateral curve, a sagittal straightening of normal kyphosis and axial rotation. The surgeons operated as a team highlighting the advantages of joint planning and execution, sharing the pain of problems, real time peer review and having fun. The operations had three phases. First marking levels and placing pedicle screws. Second, insertion of left rod to correct deformity. Third, insertion of second rod and bone graft placement to hold correction. Long term stability is provided by bone healing and remodelling.

The next talk was a **transplant update** by Mr Neil Russell, Consultant Transplant Surgeon. Cambridge is refining transplants of all abdominal organs, as well as heart and lung. Despite performing 325 transplants per year, waiting lists are increasing partly due to lack of donors. Advances in donation have been helped by the 2020 deemed consent policy in England and the work of the Organ Utilisation Group to make best use of resources. Normothermic regional perfusion of the abdominal organs keeps them in optimal state after donor circulatory death until donor brain stem death has occurred. In addition, normothermic machine perfusion of organs helps maintain viability of organs prior to transplant, using a cytokine filter to remove inflammatory mediators. It can also assist organ assessment of poor condition organs to see if they function well enough to be transplanted and can also deliver therapies, such as thrombolysis to clear clots. Work is progressing on using machine perfusion to remove antigens to convert all kidneys to blood group O so that they can be used for any recipient. Intestinal and multi-visceral transplantation can be used, following extensive pre-op assessment and MDT discussion, for patients with nutritional problems due to short gut caused by sepsis, tumours or ischaemic bowel. These are challenging operations, with donor and recipient operations occurring at the same time to minimise ischaemic time.

The last talk of the morning session was the intriguingly entitled **smuggling my BDS** by OMFS Specialty Surgeon, Mr Amin Mokhtari. This was the all-action tale of Amin being brought up in a south Iranian village at the time of the Iran Iraq war. The Revolutionary Guard were constantly ‘recruiting’ young men to fight in the war, during which there were one million deaths. He absconded after graduation from school and during the next couple of years made his escape with the assistance of smugglers via Dubai, Thailand and Moscow, ending up in Stockholm. Once there, he went to High School, tried engineering and ended up completing a dental degree. As there were no jobs in Sweden, he moved to England where he ran his own practice in London, undertook oral surgery training at the Eastman and then moved into hospital practice with posts in Lincoln and Nottingham and finally moved to Cambridge in 2015. This tale of derring do was discussed by delegates over lunch.

After lunch, Dr Jyorki Tornwall, a Finnish Consultant Maxillofacial Surgeon, outlined his plans for the Spring Meeting of the Club to be held in Helsinki. This included mention of introducing the group to the Helsinki experience with face transplants.

Mr Per Hall, a recently retired Consultant Plastic Surgeon, discussed his newly discovered interest in woodturning in a talk entitled **turning out a good surgeon**. His father had developed an interest in wood turning and Per had inherited his tools. Retirement afforded the time to extend his experience in wood turning, mainly using donated wood. He showed examples of turned bowls, and he had moved on to pepper pots, lamps and, more recently, furniture. This activity provided plenty of crafted gifts for family and friends.

Following this, a **head and neck oncology update** was presented by Dr Gill Barnett, Consultant Oncologist. Work continues on immunotherapy and the tumour microenvironment, neoplastic cells and their extracellular matrix. Nivolumab works by binding to a protein on the cancer cell surface so that these cells cannot suppress the immune system. Results have been varied in efficacy and side effects and there are no good biomarkers available to assess the effect on tumours. Work is advancing on refining different types of locoregional recurrence following radiotherapy, whether in the centre of a treated area, on the margins or in associated untreated areas. This is indicating circumstances where additional treatment, such as bilateral neck treatment for unilateral disease, may improve disease free survival. Research is also underway in the use of AI to predict recurrence, novel imaging to enhance prediction validity and cell culture epithelioid character and irradiation. No, I don't have a clue either.

Following a mid afternoon break for tea, Dr Robert Kennedy, Consultant Pathologist, gave a **head and neck pathology update**. Whilst light microscopy and traditional staining techniques are still the main tools for most pathological work, there have been advances in genomic techniques to assist with the diagnosis of rare tumours and pathologies. The DNA characteristics and, in the near future, associated RNA characteristics of these uncommon diseases can help refine their diagnosis. Massively parallel sequencing (MSH), fluorescent in-situ hybridisation (FISH), and next generation sequencing (NGS), are the current tools for detecting anomalies on genomes that point to the diagnosis. This has proved useful in characterising salivary tumours; revealing 'new' tumours which were previously lumped together with others, and bone tumours of the jaws; especially those involving dental tissue components.

The final talk of the afternoon was a discussion of **the future of imaging and AI** given by Dr Tilak Das, Consultant Neuroradiologist and AI lead for radiology. An overview of the process of AI was given highlighting training by machine learning, using supervised and unsupervised learning and reinforcement learning. However, it is the hierarchical, brain inspired, deep learning form of machine learning that gives AI the edge with advanced image recognition and object detection being particularly useful in medical image analysis. Radiology lends itself to AI because images are already digitised and there is lots of data. Unsurprisingly, radiology has the largest number of FDA approved AI devices in medicine. Currently, AI is used to sharpen up images, maintains better quality if the patient moves, givers more accurate lesion counting and delivers shorter scan times. In the future, AI should improve accuracy and efficiency, detect errors in radiology reports, improve structured reporting and enable the multimodal integration of several sources of data.

Following this stimulating day of presentations members retired to the bar, where they absorbed the contents of the session, prior to a guided history tour of Downing College followed by the formal Club Dinner in Ridley Hall.

Jon Hayter
Honorary Secretary

Oral Surgery Club of Great Britain

Committee Meeting

Cambridge

7th November 2024

3.00pm

Draft Agenda

1. Committee Members;
    - Steve Walsh - President,
    - Jon Hayter - Hon. Secretary,
    - Mick Gilhooly - Hon. Treasurer,
    - Stuart Hislop - Hon. Members Representative
    - Andrew Sadler - Archivist
    - Malcolm Cameron – President elect
    - Bhavin Visavadia - immediate past President
    - Neil Mackenzie
    - Manolis Heliotis
2. Minutes of last meeting
3. Matters arising
4. Honorary Treasurers report
5. Honorary Members Representative report
6. Update on website and archive
7. Deaths
8. Retirements
9. Resignations
10. Membership position

    Accepted

    Attendance

    Active members
11. Proposed new members
12. New members hospitality
13. Next President
14. AOB
15. Date of next meeting

Oral Surgery Club of Great Britain

Annual General Meeting

Guildford

9th November 2023 @ 4.30pm

Minutes

1. Apologies

   Apologies were received from 13 members.

2. New members attending:

   Abdul Ahmed, Alistair Fry, Mike Perry, Tom Aldridge, Liz Gruber, Niall Mcleod and Ash Messiha were welcomed as new members attending their first Club meeting.

3. Minutes of last meeting

   The minutes of the last AGM were agreed as a true record.

4. Matters arising

   There were no matters arising.

5. Committee report

   Deaths of members: It was announced that former President, Bob Tate (Ipswich) and Ken Ray (Reading) had died. Tributes were made by Murray Foster and Andy Brown respectively, and copies are appended to these minutes. A minutes silence was observed.

   Retirements: Austen Smith

   Resignations: Hazel Busby-Earle

   New members: It was explained that the 2022 AGM approved a list of nine proposed new members all of whom accepted an invitation to join the Club. Several of these new members were attending their first meeting in Guildford.

However, in the immediate period after the AGM, several other new member proposals were made. The Committee agreed to consider and agree these new proposals, on behalf of the Club, to help maintain membership levels after the fallow Covid years. Four additional members accepted invitations to join the Club as a result of this one-off measure:

Committee approved:

Stephen Bond,	Oxford
Abdul Ahmed,	West Middlesex
Michael Perry,	Northwick Park
Mike Shelley,	East Grinstead

The Club now has 51 active members.

For this year, the following consultants were recommended by the committee and approved by members for an invitation to join the Club;

Proposed new members:

Alan Parbhoo. Bedford.

Massimo Maranzano, Manchester.

Uthaya Selbong. Oxford.

Mike Bater. Guildford.

Ann Garrahy. Northern Ireland.

Vijay Santhanam. Cambridge.

Christopher Fowell. Cambridge.

Kanwalraj Moar. Cambridge.

6. Honorary Secretary's report

Membership numbers are seen to be getting back to normal following the Covid hiatus and several retirements. Proposals of young consultants for invitation to become members were always welcome.

The Club website is developing as a source of information about past and future Club activities. It is currently being moved to a new platform to facilitate updating and future maintenance.

The importance of responding promptly to event attendance and menu requests prior to meetings was reinforced, to help meeting organisers make satisfactory arrangements.

7. Honorary Treasurer's Report

An itemised account of receipts and expenditure was presented, and approval proposed by Andy Stewart and seconded by Mike Davidson. It was noted that a good level of sponsorship had been attracted by the recent Presidents which had moderated the costs of the meetings and resulted in a healthy balance for the Club.

8. Honorary Members Report

There was nothing to report.

9. Inauguration of new President

The outgoing President, Bhavin Visavadia, reflected on his year and presented the Semmelweis Medal to Steve Walsh who was inaugurated as the new President for 2023-24.

10. Committee 2023/24

The President elect for 2024-25 is Malcolm Cameron.

Therefore, the Committee for 2023-24 is:

President; Steve Walsh
Hon Secretary: Jon Hayter
Hon Treasurer: Mick Gilhooly
Hon Members Rep: Stuart Hislop
Archivist: Andrew Sadler
Immediate past President: Bhavin Visivadia
President Elect: Malcolm Cameron
Neil Mackenzie
Manolis Heliotis

11. Future meetings

Steve Walsh confirmed that his overseas meeting would be held in Dublin in June 2024. A highlight of the social programme is to be attending the 25th anniversary show of Riverdance.

12. Any other business

New members attending their first meeting were invited to attend the bar following the AGM for a welcome drink with members of the committee.

13. Date of next meeting

The next AGM will be held in Cambridge on 7th November.

Bob Tate

Robert James Tate, alias Bob, died peacefully at home on February 17th this year, of pancreatic cancer, aged 83. Despite a late diagnosis with a poor prognosis, he managed to fit in two more skiing trips.

Bob was our man in Ipswich where, along with Willy Gray, they worked hard including a significant trauma load from both the fishing industry at Felixstowe and local agricultural activity together with the usual road traffic accidents. Prior to Bobs arrival, there was an orthognathic service comprising mandibular procedures which he duly expanded.

Bob qualified LDS in 1963 and BDS in 1964 at Guys, he then qualified with Conjoint and MB BS London in 1968, and finally FDS in 1970. Jobs included an ENT house job at Guys, lecturer in Oral Surgery at UCH and Senior Registrar at Westminster/ Roehampton with Norman Rowe and John Bowerman. He started at Ipswich following the demise of Mike Ireland in the mid 1970's.

He was a keen sportsman, a natural and notable skier who achieved Blue Jacket status for logging one million vertical feet heliskiing and organised many ski groups in Europe and America for consultants and GPs from Ipswich. The deal was you had to be a good skier and give a talk to please the Inland Revenue. He attributed his skiing interest to his Austrian mother.

His other sporting enthusiasm was sailing. I recall that he used to have a Fireball, a trapeze dinghy which was quite handy off the wind. Latterly, he raced at the Royal Harwich in an Ajax keel boat which I saw on his drive when I went to see him at his home near Woodbridge, Suffolk on college business.

He was Regional Advisor to the Royal College and became President of this august body, taking over from me to run a successful meeting at the Belstead Brook Hotel.

I last spent time with him during the week-long ATLS course run by David Macpherson in Chichester where we were the only two consultants, suffice to say we both passed.

His wife was also a consultant in Radiology at Ipswich, and I believe that he had a sizeable number of children and grandchildren.

Those of you who knew Bob would remember his charm and distinctive asymmetric smile.

Murray Foster

Ken Ray

Ken Ray, who passed away earlier this year at the age of 93, has not attended a meeting of our Club in recent times so will only be remembered by the senior members in the room today; but as President of BAOMS in 1985 and Dean of the English Faculty of Dental Surgery in the early 1990's he was well known by those of my generation. He was recognised as a formidable committee man and medico-politician; promoting the interests of our specialty, which was dentally based at that time of course, at the highest levels in the UK and Europe.

Kenneth Richard Ray was born in Oxford in January 1930. He was educated at the City of Oxford High School and undertook National Service in the Army prior to his admission to Birmingham Dental School. He qualified in 1955 and did house jobs in oral surgery at Birmingham and the West Midlands Regional Plastic and Jaw Injuries Unit in Wordsley.

In 1957 Ken was appointed as Registrar, and later Senior Registrar, at the Royal Dental Hospital, Leicester Square and St George's Hospital, Hyde Park Corner. He was appointed as a Senior Lecturer at the Royal Dental In 1960 and two years later he negotiated a three session NHS contract in addition at the Royal Berkshire Hospital, Reading. This was a time of slow expansion in the specialty and it was 13 years before he was able to increase his sessions and take up a full time NHS post at the Royal Berkshire until he retired in 1992.

Among other things, Ken is remembered as one of the inventors of the versatile Royal Berkshire Hospital Halo. Working with his fellow consultant David Mackenzie, and with the help of an engineer from the Atomic Weapons Research Establishment in Aldermaston no less, their design was published in 1970 and it was rapidly adopted as a reliable method for the external fixation of mid-face fractures which was the norm at that time. They are now a museum piece of course, due to the advent of open reduction and internal fixation, but all the older members here will well remember using Royal Berkshire Halos.

I have already alluded to Ken's contributions as a member, and often Chairman, of various important committees. Prior to our acceptance in the mid 1990's as a surgical rather than a dental specialty this meant involvement – among others – with the GDC, the BDA, the Faculties of Dental Surgery of the Royal Colleges, the Standing Dental Committee of the Department of Health, and various Dental Liaison Committees of the European Community. In all these important spheres of influence Ken was recognised as an astute and firm negotiator, not least for our own specialty. He was a consummate politician and was awarded an OBE in 1996 for his services to the dental profession.

I suppose I only really got to know Ken after I was admitted as a Final FDS examiner in 1992. As a young consultant I confess I initially thought him rather serious, even a bit aloof, but I soon realised that behind this façade was an amusing, kindly man who had a real desire to be of service to the profession.

Ken was an Honorary Fellow of the BDA and an Honorary Fellow of the Glasgow and Edinburgh Dental Faculties. He was awarded the prestigious Colyer Medal of the English College and was a recipient of the Down Prize for his contributions to our specialty. His citation noted that, despite his extremely busy professional life, he was very much a family man; proud of his three children and their achievements; including his son who is an orthopaedic surgeon. His entry in *Who's Who* lists that in what little spare time he had his main recreations were fell-walking and exploring the countryside – in particular its many pubs!

Ken Ray was an eminent senior member of our Club, having been elected in 1978. This afternoon we recall and acknowledge his distinguished career not only as a long serving Consultant, President of BAOMS and Dean of Faculty; but also for defending and promoting the interests of our specialty in the corridors of power.

Andrew Brown

Oral Surgery Club of Great Britain

Committee Meeting.

Guildford

9th November 2023

3.00pm

Minutes

1. Committee Members;

    - Bhavin Visavadia - President,
    - Jon Hayter - Hon. Secretary,
    - Mick Gilhooly - Hon. Treasurer,
    - Stuart Hislop - Hon. Members Representative
    - Andrew Sadler - Archivist
    - Steve Walsh – President elect
    - Ken Sneddon - immediate past President
    - Neil Mackenzie
    - Manolis Heliotis

2. Minutes of last meeting

    Several proposals for membership were received shortly after the last committee meeting. And it had been agreed that these proposals, not presented to the AGM, could be approved by Committee action as there was a push to restore Club membership after the Covid fallow years. The proposed names were checked and agreed.

    The minutes were then agreed as a true record.

3. Matters arising

    There were no matters arising.

4. Honorary Treasurers report

    The Honorary Treasurer reported that the Club was in a healthy financial position. There was to be a move to encourage members to use direct debit or standing orders to pay the annual subscriptions to facilitate collection.

5. Honorary Members Representative report

   There was nothing to report.

6. Update on website and archive

   Andrew Sadler reported that the Club website was being moved to a new Wordpress based site so that others could maintain the site in the future. This would have a similar look to the previous website, the associated costs were £10 pa for the domain name and £350 pa to host.

   There were several boxes of archival material which required professional cataloguing and storage to facilitate availability for study in the future. The BDA has an efficient existing system which would be suitable. Bhavin Visavadia was to enquire about the RCS system before a decision was made.

   The use of Wikipedia for information related to Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery was discussed. There is no entry for the OSCGB but individuals such as Norman Rowe had pages available.

7. Deaths

   The deaths of two members were noted and arrangements had been made for them to be remembered at the AGM.

   Ken Ray, Reading (Andy Brown)

   Bob Tate, Ipswich (Murray Foster)

8. Retirements

   Austen Smith was noted to have moved to honorary status due to age.

9. Resignations

   Hazel Busby-Earle was noted to have resigned her Club membership.

10. Membership position

New members who accepted invitation:

AGM approved:

Thomas Aldridge,	Portsmouth
Jahrad Haq,	St Georges/Ashford
Nabeela Ahmed,	Nottingham
Alistair Fry,	Guys and St Thomas's
Indran Balasundaram,	Northwick Park
Ashraf Messiha,	St Georges
Liz Gruber,	Northampton
Niall Mcleod,	Coventry
Ash Gulati,	East Grinstead

Committee approved:

Stephen Bond,	Oxford
Abdul Ahmed,	West Middlesex
Michael Perry,	Northwick Park
Mike Shelley,	East Grinstead

Overall number of active members: 51

11. Proposed new members:

Alan Parbhoo, Bedford – Mike Simpson

Mike Bater, Guildford – Steve Walsh

Uthaya Selbong, Oxford – Satheesh Prabhu

Vijay Santhanam, Cambridge – Malcolm Cameron

Christopher Fowell, Cambridge – Malcolm Cameron

Kanwalraj Moar, Cambridge - Malcolm Cameron

Ann Garrahy, Northern Ireland – Peter Ramsay-Baggs

Massimo Maranzano, Manchester – Bhavin Visavadia

12. New members hospitality

It was agreed that members of the committee would make a point of engaging with new Club members at the bar during the meeting to help make them feel welcome to the Club.

13. Next President

The next President, for 2024-25, was confirmed to be Malcolm Cameron.

14. AOB

It was suggested that the 'Guidelines for Officers' of the Club, originally prepared by Peter Banks, be reviewed and updated.

Steve Walsh mentioned that consideration could be given to inviting new consultants in Ireland to join the Club. He was to develop his ideas for discussion at a future committee meeting.

15. Date of next meeting

The next committee meeting will be held on 7th November 2024 at the Annual meeting in Cambridge.

RIDLEY HALL
Dining and Events

Oral Surgery Club
Annual Black Tie Dinner Menu

8 November 2024

- To start -

Beetroot, blackberry & goat cheese salad (V)
Fermented beetroot, pickled blackberry, toasted walnuts & lemon oil

OR

Pâté en croûte
Pork & game pate in crisp pastry, damson jam, sweet and sour pickles

- To follow -

Truffle ricotta, wild mushrooms, salsify, fresh pasta (V)
Truffle ricotta tortellini, sauteed mushrooms, glazed salsify, salsa verdé

OR

Ridley duck a l'orange
Roasted duck breast, braised duck leg, chicory & sticky orange sauce

- To finish -

The Apple Harvest: a beautiful assiette of mini apple desserts (V)

Optional cheese board

A selection of British & French cheeses, quince jelly, plum & port chutney, sesame crackers & baguette

Fairtrade Brazilian filter coffee or English breakfast tea

KLS martin GROUP

Scientific Program September 2024

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08:30- 08:50	Registration	Howard Building, Downing College	
08:50 - 09:00	Introduction & Welcome	Malcolm Cameron	President, OSCGB
09:00 – 09:30	Major Trauma	Dr Rod MacKenzie	Consultant ED, Prior Director MTC
09:30 – 10:00	Surviving Head Injury	Mr Ivan Timofeev	Consultant Neurosurgeon
10:00 – 10:30	Trauma Anaesthesia Update	Dr Famila Alagarsamy	Consultant Anaesthetist
10:30 – 11:00	Meet the Sponsors and coffee		
11:00 – 11:30	Straighten this out	Messrs Hay & Crawford	Consultant Spinal Surgeons
11:30 – 12:00	Transplant Update	Mr Neil Russell	Consultant Transplant Surgeon
12:00 – 12:30	Smuggling my BDS	Mr Amin Mohktari	Senior Specialty Surgeon, OMFS
12:30 – 13:30	Meet the Sponsors and lunch		
13:30 – 13:45	Helsinki, Finland	Dr Jyrki Tornwall	Consultant OMFS Surgeon
13:45 – 14:15	Turning out a good Surgeon	Mr Per Hall	Consultant Cleft Plastics Surgeon
14:15 – 14:45	H&N oncology update	Dr Gill Barnett	Consultant H&N Oncologist
14:45 – 15:15	Meet the Sponsors and tea		
15:15 – 15:45	Well beyond H&E; pathology update	Dr Robert Kennedy	Consultant H&N Pathologist
15:45 – 16:15	The future of imaging and AI	Dr Tilak Das	Consultant H&N Radiologist
16:15 – 16:30	Questions and close	Malcolm Cameron	

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OSCGB Cambridge meeting

1 message

michael gilhooly <hontreasureroscgb@gmail.com> 20 November 2024 at 15:57
To: Andrew Sadler <sadler@sorejaw.co.uk>, Andrew Brown <brownemail@btinternet.com>, Andrew Camilleri <acamilleri@doctors.org.uk>, Jim Herold <jim@herold.uk>, Geoff Chiu <geoffchiu74@gmail.com>, Andrew Baldwin <ajbaldwin@doctors.org.uk>, john rowson <rowsonje@gmail.com>, Jon Hayter <jonathanhayter@hotmail.com>, Ann Garrahy <Ann.Garrahy@setrust.hscni.net>

Dear Colleagues,
I do hope you all enjoyed the Cambridge meeting, which I felt was organised very successfully by Malcolm and Lucy.
As you are aware quality venues come at a premium price. However due to the OSCGB very successfully managing to attract sponsorship from medical companies over the last few years I am in a position to give generous club subsidies (and hope this will attract many of you to future meetings).
For those of you who are not aware I managed to buy Rob Bentley a few beers back at the Univ Arms Hotel and whilst in a state of 'euphoria' Rob has agreed to accept the Presidents role following on from Geoff Chiu for 2026-27.
So a big thank you Rob!!!!
Wishing you all the best for Christmas and New Year.

The breakdown of the bill is as follows:

Informal Dinner at Univ Arms Hotel	= £89
RoomHire £700 (levied on all club members)	= £20
Downing College Conference Day + lunch etc	= £136
Ridley Hall Club Dinner	= £122
Total amount	= £366
Club subsidy	= £122
Amount to be paid into club account	£244

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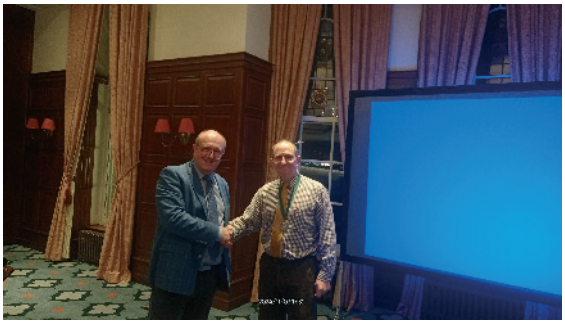
PS if you have any queries about bill please e mail or text me.
I'd much rather receive prompt payment rather than a Christmas Card!!!!
Mick Gilhooly
07711 280036



Annual General Meeting



Hotel



Inaugeration of new President



Lecture



Tour of Downing College



Dinner

2025 Helsinki - June



Partners Program

Thursday June 5th

16:00 Meet, Scandic Hub reception
16:40 Ferry to Suomenlinna
17:00 Suomenlinna, guided tour
19:00 Dinner, Restaurant Panimo

Friday June 6th

8:30 Meet, Scandic Hub reception
9:00 Senaatintori, guided tour
11:30 Lunch at Kappeli
14:00 Helsinki Central Library Oodi, guided tour

18:00 Meet, Scandic Hub reception
18:40 Ferry to Valkosaari
19:00 Dinner, Restaurant NJK

Saturday June 7th

Breakfast and Bon voyage!

Program

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17:00 Suomenlinna, guided tour
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Friday June 6th

8:30 Reception, Scandic Hub – Meet 4

See over for details
of educational sessions.

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19:00 Dinner, Restaurant NJK

Saturday June 7th

Breakfast and Bon voyage!

Oral Surgery Club of Great Britain

Helsinki Meeting



Oral Surgery Club Summer Meeting

Scandic Hub

Helsinki

June 5th & 6th 2025

President: Mr Malcolm Cameron

Host: Dr Jyrki Törnwall



The Conference hotel will be the Scandic Helsinki Hub and the link is below to book rooms with a discount:
https://www.scandichotels.com/?bookingcode=CGWM

There are a variety of rooms available, and the discount applies to all. If there are club members who have already booked this hotel (and as long as the booking is on a flexible basis), I understand this can be cancelled and rebooked with the discounted rate.

On Thursday 5/6/25, we will meet at the harbour side at 4pm then take the ferry for a tour of the Suomenlinna island fortress followed by supper on the island itself at Ravintola Suomenlinnan Panimo. The Friday evening supper will be at Ravintola NJK which is on Valkosaari island, dress code is smart casual.

The partners program has been organised by Outi Törnwall who many will have met last year in Cambridge;
09:30 - 12:00 Walking tour to Senaatintori.
12:00 - 14:00 Lunch at Kappeli on the beautiful Esplanade Park in Central Helsinki.
14:30 - 15:30 Guided tour of Oodi, the central library which Helsinki is rightly proud of and very interesting from an architectural point of view.

As for the the scientific content, this has kindly been organised by Dr Jyrki Törnwall and will come from the University team in Helsinki to update us on their surgical OMFS practice. In addition, there will be excellent speakers delving into why the countries of Scandinavia are consistently the happiest in the world (with Finland again in first place!) plus a look at defence from a renowned Finnish military speaker. This will be at the Scandic hub.

I look forward to welcoming you all in a few months!

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Scientific Program June 2025

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08:30- 08:50	Registration	Scandic Helsinki Hub, Meet 4	
08:50 - 09:00	Introduction & Welcome	Malcolm Cameron & Jyrki Törnwall	
09:00 – 09:45	OMFS training in Finland	Prof Hanna Thorén	Consultant Surgeon, University of Turku
09:45 – 10:30	Bioactive fiber reinforced composite implants, for bone reconstruction	Prof Pekka Vallittu DDS, PhD, Dr. hc., CDT	Professor and Chair of Biomaterials Science, Director of Turku Clinical Biomaterials Centre University of Turku.
10:30 – 11:00	Meet the Sponsors and coffee		
11:00 – 11:45	Virtual surgical planning and production of patient-specific implants in orthognatic surgery	Dr Juho Suojanen	Consultant OMFS
11:45 – 12:30	The evolution of LeFort III osteodistraction	Prof Junnu Leikola	Adjunct Prof Consultant Cleft Plastic & OMFS Surgeon, Chief Physician Cleft Lip and Palate and Craniofacial center. Helsinki University Hospital
12:30 – 13:30	Meet the Sponsors and lunch		
13:30 – 14:15	Face transplantation – Current status	Prof Patrik Lassus	Associate Professor and Chair, Department of Plastic Surgery. Helsinki University Hospital
14:15 – 15:30	Happiest country 8th time in a row. What is going on in Finland?	Pekka Pohjakallio,	Managing Director, Corporates and Individuals, Hintsa Performance
15:30 – 16:15	**NATO 2025 and Arctic Europe. "How Russia's brutal war of aggression has changed the Nordic Region?"**	Rear Admiral Juha Vauhkonen	Director Defence and Security Affairs Rear Admiral (Ret.)
16:15 – 16:30	Questions and close	Jyrki Törnwall	Malcolm Cameron

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Re: Helsinki meeting

1 message

Malcolm Cameron <malcolmcameronfrcs@gmail.com> 28 February 2025 at 10:01
To: oldsadler@gmail.com
Cc: jphayter <jphayter@max-fax.com>, Mick Gilhooly <mggilhooly@hotmail.com>, Jyrki Tornwall <jyrki.tornwall@fimnet.fi>

Good morning Andrew

Apologies for the delay in getting this information to you; the delay has been a combination of my own doing (work a little too busy for comfort since the beginning of the year!) and difficulty in getting through to the hotel we initially identified and which Mick and I had concerns with over price. We are not going to Hotel St George now for a number of reasons.

The Conference hotel will be the Scandic Helsinki Hub and the link is below to book rooms with a discount:



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There are a variety of rooms available and the discount applies to all. If there are club members who have already booked this hotel (and as long as the booking is on a flexible basis), I understand this can be cancelled and rebooked with the discounted rate.

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Are you able to post this on the site please.

I will create a flyer later for upload later.

Best wishes

Malcolm

More details of the program
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On 17 Feb 2025, at 10:11, Andrew Sadler <oldsadler@gmail.com> wrote:

Yes it's getting a bit close for people to make arrangements and get the best flight prices. I've already booked, but not at the George hotel. I will put the details on the web site when available.
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Andrew Sadler
oldsadler@gmail.com

On Sun, 16 Feb 2025 at 18:32, jphayter <jphayter@max-fax.com> wrote:

> Hi Malcolm,
>
> I hope that this year has started well for you as you bask in the success of your Cambridge meeting.
>
> However, there is still work to be done!
>
> I would like to circulate the members with some information about your Helsinki meeting. Confirmation of dates, the meeting hotel and a very broad outline of the programme would be enough at this stage. This would allow members to decide if they are coming, book a hotel and look at flights and whether they would extend their stay for a look around Finland.

I attended a European meeting many years ago in Helsinki and, at that time, you could take a fast ferry for a day trip to Tallinn to have a mooch around that little slice of Estonia. I was thinking of doing the same again this year, Russian cruise missiles permitting...

Let me know what you think.

Jon

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Honorary membership of OSCGB

1 message

Malcolm Cameron <malcolmcameronfrcs@gmail.com> 30 June 2025 at 12:37
To: Jyrki Tornwall <jyrki.tornwall@fimnet.fi>
Cc: Mick Gilhooly <mggilhooly@hotmail.com>, Jon Hayter <jonathanhayter@hotmail.com>, andrew Sadler <oldsadler@gmail.com>, Geoff Chiu <geoffchiu74@gmail.com>

Hi Jyrki

I hope you and Outi are well and enjoying the Scandinavian summer!

The overseas meeting was a great success and we have had plenty of very warm and positive comments (some even went as far as to say it was "ok" so please let Pekka know!)

Anyway, there is no doubt that this was down to your and Outi's excellent hosting - thank you so much! The committee would like to offer you honorary membership of the club as recognition and thanks and would be most pleased if you were able to accept - please let me know.

Very best wishes from Cambridge

Malcolm

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OSCGB Helsinki

1 message

Michael Gilhooly <mggilhooly@hotmail.com> 21 June 2025 at 18:53
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Dear Friends and colleagues,
I think that you will all have appreciated Malcolm and Lucy's efforts to make our visit to Helsinki such a success (with the added help of our hosts Jyrki and Outi Tornwall).
As you are aware Finland is an expensive part of the world, so I was amazed that our hosts obtained sponsorship totalling €3500 to support the meeting.

Andy Brown will correct me if I'm wfrom club frong, but I think this is the first time at an away meeting that the host has obtained sponsorship.
I was initially planning to allocate £1500 from club funds, but in view of the sponsorship have reduced it to ~£1000.
Even still I think you will all be pleasantly surprised by your bill. (1 member I spoke to estimated his bill would be in the region of £500 !!!).

The costs are as follows

Conference at Scandic Hotel	£50 pp
Dinner + Tour Suomenlinna Island	£65pp
Dinner Valkosaari Island	£50 pp
Partners away day	£45 pp
Total for member + Partner	£325

As usual prompt payment would be appreciated before I have to send out requests for members subs.
The clubs bank details remain:

Name	The Oral Surgery Club
Bank	Nat West
Sort code	60-50-01

Enjoy the summer, and hope to see as many of you all at Geoff's meeting in Manchester.
Best wishes
Mick

OSCGB Helsinki attendance

Malcolm Cameron Lucy
Jon Hayter Marg
Mick Gilhooly Claire
Andrew Sadler Maralyn
Ken Sneddon Arna
Vicky Beale
Claire Phillips
Geoff Chiu
Andy Brown
Diane Martin
Bob Boyd Treena
Mike Davidson Kathy
Cyrus Kerawala Kate
Jim Herold
Rob Bentley
Mahesh Kumar
Nik Maini
Austen Smith



Scandia Hotel





Guided tour Svomenlinna





Dinner Ravintola resturant



Dinner Valkosaar



Lecture



President Malcolm Cameron and Lucy Host
Jyrki Tornwall and Outi

2025 Old Trafford - November



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Oral Surgery Club Autumn Meeting

Old Trafford Cricket Ground, Manchester, M16 0PX
Thursday 13th & Friday 14th November 2025
President: Mr Geoff Chiu



Thursday:
- Golf (Morning)
- Escape Room Challenge (Afternoon)
- Informal Dinner



Friday:
- AGM
- Scientific Meeting
- Tour of Old Trafford Cricket Ground
- Club Dinner



Accompanying partner's event:
- Perfumery Class
- National Trust Castlefield Viaduct



To Register please click on the link or scan the QR code with your phone.
https://forms.office.com/e/Yn4Y0J70cg

The Hilton Hotel is onsite with views over the Cricket Ground
There are 40 rooms available on a discounted rate of £139p.n. associated with the Oral Surgery Club with the following link
https://www.hilton.com/en/attend-my-event/oral-surgery-club-of-great-britain/
The rooms will be at a discounted rate until 29th September 2025
The booking will default to 3-night stay (Wednesday to Friday)
Please amend the booking accordingly.



The Oral Surgery Club of Great Britain

Oral Surgery Club: Autumn Meeting

Old Trafford Cricket Ground
&
Hilton Garden Hotel

Thursday 13th and Friday 14th November 2025

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Programme

Thursday 13th November 2025

9:00	Worsley Golf Club
12.45-2.45	Oral Surgery Committee Meeting Garden Grille & Bar (Ground floor) , Hilton Hotel

Escape Room and Informal Dinner

15:00	Meet at Hilton Hotel reception
15.20	Metro to Escape Room at Exchange Square
16.00	Escape Room, Corn Exchange Square, M4 3TR
19:00	Pre Drinks Dinner: Garden Grille & Bar at Hilton Hotel
19:30	Informal dinner at the Edge Restaurant, Hilton Hotel

Friday 14th November 2025

Club Members: See Scientific Programme

8.30	Members Lounge and Longroom, Old Trafford Cricket Club

Partners Programme

9.20	Meet at Hilton Hotel Reception
9.30-10.20	Tour of Old Trafford Cricket Ground
10.30-16.30	Perfumery Class The Club Suite Old Trafford Cricket Club Mr Gurpal Singh, Kushbu Perfumery https://kushbuperfumery.com/

Friday evening

19:00	Meet at Hilton Hotel reception
19:10	Pre-dinner drinks
19:40	Formal Dinner,1864 Suite, Old Trafford Cricket Club

Gmail **Andrew Sadler <oldsadler@gmail.com>**

Re: November meeting 2026

1 message

Andrew Sadler <oldsadler@gmail.com> 19 February 2025 at 12:00
Reply-To: oldsadler@gmail.com
To: Geoff Chiu <geoffchiu74@gmail.com>
Cc: michael gilhooly <hontreasureroscgb@gmail.com>, Jon Hayter <jonathanhayter@hotmail.com>, Malcolm Cameron <malcolmcameronfrcs@gmail.com>

Thanks Geoff. That's very impressive. I have uploaded the details to the web site, it seems that the PDF seems to give the best resolution and the links work when you click on them. At least they did when I clicked on them.

Please have a look and advise me of any changes you might need.

A

Andrew Sadler
oldsadler@gmail.com

On Wed, 19 Feb 2025 at 10:12, Geoff Chiu <geoffchiu74@gmail.com> wrote:

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> Any issues, please let me know
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> 0780 3046387
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> Geoff

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Cc: michael gilhooly <hontreasureroscgb@gmail.com>, Jon Hayter <jonathanhayter@hotmail.com>, Malcolm CAMERON <malcolm.cameron1@nhs.net>

Yes it all seems to be working on my computer. I've clicked through from the web site and also opened via the QR code on my phone using the image on my laptop screen.
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On Wed, 19 Feb 2025 at 14:39, Geoff Chiu <geoffchiu74@gmail.com> wrote:

> Hi Andrew
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> Thanks for uploading it so promptly
>
> The links to register and the hotel works fine.
>
> Please could you do a test run of the registration process either scanning the QR code or clicking on the link?
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> Hopefully it should run smoothly.
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> Thanks
> Geoff
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Oral Surgery Club meeting Manchester 13-15 November 2025

1 message

jphayter <jphayter@max-fax.com> 2 September 2025 at 14:11
To: Adrian Sugar <sugaraw@aol.com>, Andrew Baldwin <ajbaldwin@doctors.org.uk>, Andrew Camilleri <acamilleri@doctors.org.uk>, Andrew Sadler <sadler@sorejaw.co.uk>, Andrew Stewart <andrewstewart@talk21.com>, Andy Brown <brownemail@btinternet.com>, Austen Smith <austensmith@shef.ac.uk>, Bhavin Visavadia <visavadia@gmail.com>, Bob Boyd <bobboydrv@yahoo.co.uk>, Brian Avery <averyb@live.co.uk>, Carl Jones <carljones@carljones.co.uk>, Chris Penfold <chrispen1@me.com>, David Barnard <davidbarnard7@btinternet.com>, David Koppel <davidkoppel@me.com>, DAVID PATTON <dwpatton@btinternet.com>, George Emerson <george.emerson1@btinternet.com>, Glenn Lello <glennlello@gmail.com>, Graham Wood <gawood001@gmail.com>, John Frame <framejk@btopenworld.com>, John Hamlyn <eagle2@gotadsl.co.uk>, John Williams <williams.cookscroft330@btinternet.com>, Jon Hayter <jphayter@max-fax.com>, Ken Sneddon <kensneddon@btinternet.com>, Mahesh Kumar <mkomfs@gmail.com>, Malcolm Bailey <bmwbashtead@yahoo.co.uk>, Manu Patel <manupatel@msn.com>, Michael Amin <michaelamin@rocketmail.com>, Mick Gilhooly <mggilhooly@hotmail.com>, Mike Amin <michaelamin@nhs.net>, Mike Awty <m.awty@btinternet.com>, Mike Davidson <mdavidson004@btinternet.com>, Mike Newell <mikenewell475@gmail.com>, Murray Foster <murraye.foster@btinternet.com>, Nick Baker <nj.baker@yahoo.co.uk>, Nick Renny <nmcrenny@yahoo.co.uk>, Paul Robinson <paul.robinson@doctors.org.uk>, Peter Ward Booth <peter.wardbooth@btopenworld.com>, Peter Weller <flyboyslim44@hotmail.co.uk>, Phil Earl <philearlfdsfrcs@aol.com>, Rob Bentley <rpbentley@yahoo.co.uk>, Ron Smart <ronald.smart@ntlworld.com>, Sheila Fisher <s.e.fisher@doctors.org.uk>, "john.hawkesford@outlook.com" <john.hawkesford@outlook.com>, andrew lyons <alyonz@icloud.com>, "abdulahmed@hotmail.com" <abdulahmed@hotmail.com>, "elizabethyeung@nhs.net" <elizabethyeung@nhs.net>

Dear Members,

The Autumn Meeting of the Oral Surgery Club of Great Britain is being held in Manchester, 13-15 November, 2025 under the Presidency of Geoff Chiu.

The details are for the meeting are posted on the Club website; www.oralsurgeryclub.com There are links from the Manchester meeting post that allows you to book your hotel room at the concessionary meeting rate and also allows you to register the attendance of both you and any accompanying person. I have tried these links and they are straightforward.

The hotel booking link defaults to a three day stay but you can adjust this as you are making the booking. I found the adjustment of dates a bit clunky, for my two night stay, but got there after a couple of goes. Please note that the concessionary rate only applies until 29th September, 2025, so get booking!

The attendance registration link is intuitive and your attendance at the individual meals and events can be easily submitted using this link.

However, if you will be attending the meeting, I would be grateful if you could also let me know by email. Further details closer to the time, such as menu choices or late program changes will be sent by me to the attendees on my list. Make sure that you are on my list...

You will appreciate that numbers often need to be confirmed, for events such as meals, a couple of weeks in advance and paid for by the Club. Therefore, I should be grateful if you would note the traditional understanding that members who book to attend Oral Surgery Club meetings and who then cancel any event after a non-refundable commitment has been made on their behalf will still be liable for any costs incurred.

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.

With best wishes,

Jon Hayter

Honorary Secretary

Oral Surgery Club of Great Britain

Annual General Meeting

Manchester

14th November 2025 @ 9.00am

Agenda

1. Apologies
2. New members attending
3. Minutes of last meeting
4. Matters arising
5. Committee report
6. Honorary Secretary's report
7. Honorary Treasurer's Report
8. Honorary Members Report
9. Inauguration of new President
10. Committee 2024/25
11. Future meetings
12. Any other business
13. Date of next meeting

Oral Surgery Club of Great Britain

Committee Meeting

Manchester

13th November 2025

12.30pm

Agenda

1. Committee Members;

    - Malcolm Cameron - President,
    - Jon Hayter - Hon. Secretary,
    - Mick Gilhooly - Hon. Treasurer,
    - Stuart Hislop - Hon. Members Representative
    - Andrew Sadler - Archivist
    - Geoff Chiu – President elect
    - Steve Walsh - immediate past President
    - Manolis Heliotis

2. Minutes of last meeting
3. Matters arising
4. Honorary Treasurers report / Assistant Treasurer
5. Honorary Members Representative report
6. Update on website and archive
7. Deaths
8. Retirements
9. Resignations
10. Membership position

    Proposed new members who accepted invitation to join Club:

    Lapsed members:

    Current active members:

11. Proposed new members
12. Next President
13. AOB
14. Date of next meeting

Hotel Information, Events & Directions



AGM will be at
9am on Friday 14th November 2025

Old Trafford Cricket Ground & Hilton Garden Hotel

Talbot Rd, Old Trafford, Stretford, Manchester M16 0PX

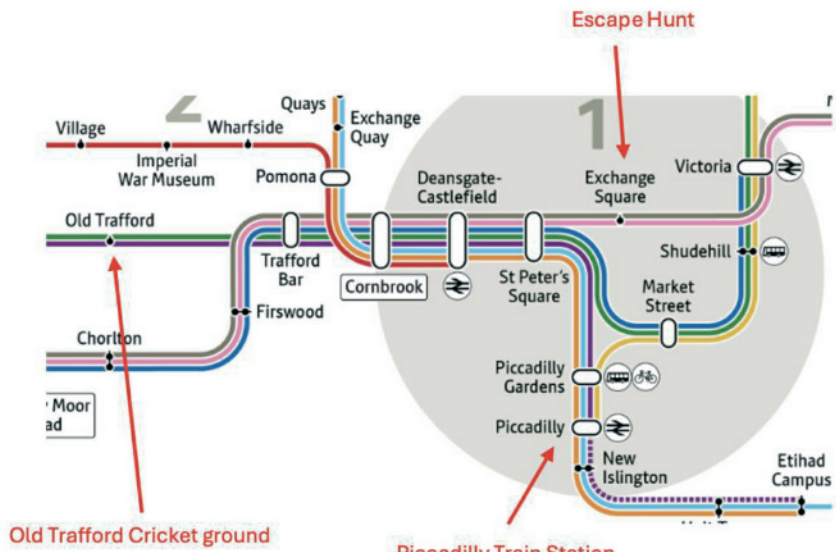
Parking is on site and free

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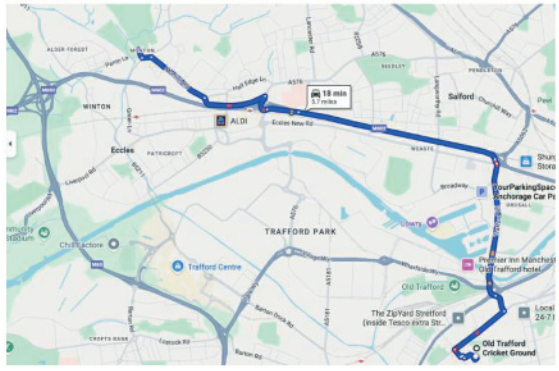
By train:
At Manchester Piccadilly take the direct Metro to Old Trafford.
(The Purple line towards Altrincham) The cricket ground is next to the metro station.

By Plane:
Take the train from Manchester Airport to Manchester Piccadilly and the Metro to Old Trafford.
You can take the Metro from the airport (change at Trafford Bar) but faster by train.



Thursday 13th November 2025

Tee off 9am:
Worsley Golf Club
Stableford Ave, Eccles, Manchester M30 8AP
20 min drive from Old Trafford Cricket Ground, may be longer with rush hour



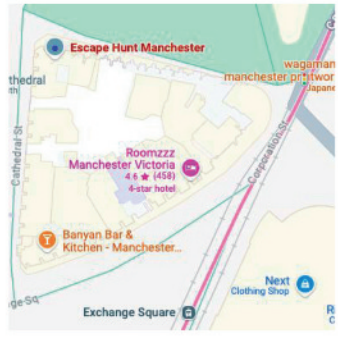
12.30pm to 2.45pm
Oral Surgery Committee Meeting (Invitation only)
Edge Restaurant, Hilton Hotel

4pm to 5pm
Escape Hunt Manchester

15:00	Meet at Hilton Hotel reception
15.20	Metro to Escape Room at Exchange Square

Corn Exchange Manchester
Unit 19, Corn Exchange, Exchange Sq,
Manchester M4 3TR

Outside the Corn Exchange facing the cathedral
Take the Metro from Old Trafford to Exchange square
Change at Trafford bar for trams to Rochdale
and Oldham



Informal Evening Dinner

19:00	Pre Drinks Dinner: Bar at Hilton Hotel
19:30	Informal dinner at the Edge Restaurant, Hilton Hotel

Friday 14th November

Partners Event

Tour of Old Trafford Cricket Ground & Perfumery clas

9.20am	Meet at Hilton Hotel Reception
9.30 to 10.20	Tour of Old Trafford Cricket Ground
10.30 -16.30	Perfumery Class (Includes Lunch) The Club Suite Old Trafford Cricket Club Mr Gurpal Singh, Kushbu Perfumery https://kushbuperfumery.com/

AGM + Oral Surgery Club Meeting

Members Lounge and Longroom,
Old Trafford Cricket Club

8.30am	Registration
8.50am	AGM
10:00am	Oral Surgery Club Meeting

Formal evening dinner: 1864 Suite

19:00	Meet at Hilton Hotel reception
19:10	Pre dinner drinks and Canopies
19:40	Formal Dinner, Old Trafford Cricket Club

Scientific Program 2025
Theme: Teamwork and Wellbeing

8.30 - 8.50	Registration	Members Lounge and Long room, Old Trafford Cricket Club
8.50 - 9.00	Introduction	Mr Geoff Chiu President Elect OCSGB
9:00 - 10:00	AGM	Club Members
10.00 - 10.30	Refreshments	Meet the Sponsors
10:30 - 11.00	Fitness and Nutrition	Dr Funmi Oluwajana Fitness Instructor and Consultant Restorative Dentist, Royal Blackburn Hospital
11.00 - 11.30	Running a Team	Professor Chris Brookes Chairman of Wigan Warriors Rugby Club
11.30 - 12.00	Training a Pilot	Captain Thomas Moezer Captain Colin Chiu Type Rating Examiner, Ryanair
12.00- 13.00	Lunch	Meet the Sponsors
13.00 -14.00	Tour of Old Trafford	
14.15 -14.45	Organizing a national sporting event	David and Karen Quartermain CEO Uswim Openwater
14.45 - 15.15	Coaching & changing culture	Mr Bhavin Visavidia Consultant OMFS and Mentor & Coaching
15.15 - 15.45	Refreshments	Meet the Sponsors
16.15-16.45	Understanding the wellbeing of Victims of Crime	Mr Ian Critchley Retired Deputy Chief Constable Merseyside Police
15.45 -16.15	Carving out a Surgeon	Mr Zahir Baber Plastic Surgery Consultant
16.45 - 17.00	Greetings from Budapest	Geoff Chiu President OCSGB

Oral Surgery Club Gt Britain

Statement of accounts 1st October '24 – 30th September '25

Balance at Bank £17,423.10

Quarter 1

October '24

Paid in	Withdrawn
£3,000 Sponsorship	£3,276.40
	£506.40 Ridley Hall (deposit)
	£1,850 Univ. Arms Hotel
	£300 Downing Tour
	£620 Cambridge walking Tour

November '24

Paid in	Withdrawn
£11,079 members payments	£14,663.76
	£3040,10 Downing Conference
	£4803.30 Ridley Hall (dinner)
	£1471.25 Univ. Arms
	£1628.45 Reimburse President
	£1,164.66 (President Helsinki visit)
	£2,556 Lancashire CCC deposit

December '24

Paid in	Withdrawn £0
£1,150 Sponsorship	
Total Paid in	Total withdrawn
£15,229	£15690.66

Balance end Q1 £14,711.94

Quarter 2

January / Feb / March '25

Paid in	Withdrawn £0
£57.37 Web Hosting	

Balance end Q2 £14,654.57

Quarter 3

April / May / June '25

Paid in	Withdrawn
£4,242.86 Sponsorship	£1305.99 Scandic Hotel Helsinki
	£2,268.14 Suomenlinna dinner
	£2,122.8 reimburse President dinner
	£993.17 reimburse president (partner)
	£1496.06 President Budapest visit
£3,915.86 members payment	

Total Q3

Paid in	Paid out
	£6,690.10 OSCGB Helsinki visit
	£1496.06 President Budapest visit
£8157.86	£8,186.06

Balance end Q3 £14,626.27

Quarter 4

July /August / September

Paid in	Withdrawn £0
£1000 Sponsorship	
£2360 members subs	
£49.62 Scandic Hotel Refund	

Total Q4

Paid in	Paid out
£3409.62	£0

Balance end Q4 £18,035.89

Michael Gilhooly .....

Hon Treasurer OSCGB 14 /11/25

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Sponsors 2024 - '25

KLSMartin	£2500
Jewel Management	£500
Cavendish Imaging	£650
Polynovo	£500
Stryker UK	£1800
Lingora*	£1,692.86
Polynovo	£1000
Oralieve	£1000
TOTAL	**£9,642.86**



Annual dinner



Inaugeration of new President



Informal dinner



Tour Old Trafford



Hotel



Golf



President Geoff Chiu



Perfumary Class

See you in Budapest!

(Találkozunk Budapesten!)

Thursday 14th & Friday 15th May 2026



Please scan the QR Code to provide feedback

Member	Partner
Ajay Wilson	
Alastair Fry	
Andrew Baldwin	
Andrew Dickenson	
Andrew Lyons	Francoise Lyons
Andrew Sadler	
Andrew Stewart	
Andy Brown	
Andy Burns	
Ann Garrahy	
Ann Garrahy	
Austen Smith	
Bhavin Visavadia	Medona Visavadia
Bob Boyd	Treena Boyd
Brian Avery	Fiona Avery
Carl Jones	
Chetan Katre	Arti Zadeh
Christopher Fowell	
Colin J Johnston	Jane Cox
Cyrus Kerawala	Kate Kerawala
Diane Martin	
Elizabeth Gruber	
Elizabeth Yeung	
Geoff Chiu	Vicky Chiu
Jon Hayter	Margaret Hayter
Kathy Fan	
Ken Sneddon	Arna Sneddon
Maire Morton	
Malcolm Cameron	Lucy Cameron
Michael Davidson	Kathy Davidson
Michael Perry	
Mike Shelley	
Mo Shorafa	
Mr Mahesh Kumar	
Niall McLeod	
Peyman Alam	
Robert Bentley	Madelene Bentley
Steve Walsh	Elisabeth Warr
Stuart Hislop	Sheila Hislop
Tim Mellor	Lin Mellor
Victoria Beale	Claire Phillips



Oral Surgery Club of Great Britain
Autumn Scientific Meeting

Friday 14th November 2025
Old Trafford Cricket Ground, Manchester

Invoice

To: Andrew Sadler

Item	Cost
Study day Attendance	£213.62

Please pay to : The Oral Surgery Club
Account Number: 13413767
Sort Code: 60-50-01

Ref: Your name

Please don't forget to set up a Standing order 1st August every year £50

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Breakdown of costs

Member		**Partner**	
Escape Room	£22.00	Escape Room	
Thursday Evening Dinner	£56.52	Thursday Evening Dinner	£- 0
Friday meeting	£54.57	Perfume Class	
Friday Evening Dinner	£80.53	Friday Evening Dinner	