Second Announcement

98th Annual Meeting
British Association of Dermatologists

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3rd - 5th July 2018
Eucerin® Sun Oil Control Dry Touch: superior sun protection for oily, blemish-prone skin – also complementing acne therapy²

- Oil Control Technology: Sebum-regulating formula with lipid-absorbing pigments and L-Carnitine.
- Advanced Spectral Technology: UVA/UVB protection and high-energy visible light defence. Support of skin’s own cell repair mechanisms.
- Ultra-light, fast absorbing formula with very good skin tolerability.³

(1) Split-face application of product (right-hand side) and a control sunscreen SPF50+ (left-hand side), clinical photography after 5 min. Example shown, individual results may vary. (2) Product application (n = 1059 patients with blemish-prone skin, 50% received acne medication) twice daily for four weeks. Patient and dermatologist assessment. (3) After a two-week treatment period with daily product application, physician’s evaluation in patients with blemish-prone skin (n = 35).
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Welcome to Edinburgh and the 98th Annual Meeting of the British Association of Dermatologists. After an extended break of 16 years we are delighted to be back at the Edinburgh International Conference Centre.

Situated at the heart of Scotland’s beautiful capital city, the EICC is one of the world’s outstanding venues for conferences and events. Edinburgh Airport is just 20 minutes from the city centre and has connections to 120 worldwide destinations. Rail links to the city run all over the UK, with more than 20 daily trains running between Edinburgh and London, taking just over four hours. Edinburgh’s compact city centre makes it an ideal city for strolling around. With Edinburgh Castle as your compass, you will find many of the city’s attractions within walking distance of the EICC and principal hotels.

### Scientific Programme

This year I am delighted to welcome the British Geriatric Society; our joint session will explore the needs of the frail elderly patient. Dr Eleni Linos (San Francisco, USA) will continue this theme in the Tuesday plenary session speaking on ‘Skin cancer treatment in the frail elderly; When less is more’.

It is also a great pleasure to introduce our other keynote speakers; Dr Wolfgang Weyers (Freiburg, Germany), Professor Warren Piette (Chicago, USA) and Dr Hersin Tsao (Boston, USA) who will give lectures on, ‘Overdiagnosis in skin cancers’, ‘Reading the skin to recognise the pathophysiology of purpura, vasculitis, and microvascular occlusion’ and ‘Therapeutic checkmate in melanoma’ respectively. I am honoured that Professor Hywel Williams (Nottingham) has agreed to give the Arthur Rock Oration on ‘Reducing waste in dermatology research’.

Patients are at the centre of our work; including patient experiences in the 2018 programme has been a priority. We are privileged to have Sarah Burley speak to us on how the new biologics have changed her life with atopic dermatitis and to hear the views of melanoma patients on their experiences during the melanoma multidisciplinary session.

New to this year’s annual meeting will be the introduction of poster walks. These take place during every coffee break in the mezzanine poster area. Each walk is themed and will be led by two entertaining and stimulating experts. Places are limited so be sure to sign up early when you arrive in Edinburgh!

On Monday 2nd July, we will be holding pre-conference sessions for trainees, Specialty & Associate Specialist doctors, medical students and there will be a BSD self-assessment session.

Due to the success of last year’s BADfest we will again be holding an evening of entertainment, food and drinks on Tuesday. This year there will be a Highland Games theme so practice your Caber tossing and bring your dancing shoes! This event will be taking place in the Strathblane Hall at the EICC. All attendees are invited to attend.

It all promises to be a packed and memorable conference, I look forward to offering a warm welcome to all delegates and hope you enjoy the meeting!

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**A Warm Welcome to Edinburgh 2018**
# Programme Overview

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The Psoriasis Association has been committed to research for the last 50 years.

Psoriasis: Translating Innovation into Personalised Care
Book tickets now for our event at the Royal College of Physicians, London on Friday 2nd November 2018.

Confirmed speakers include:
Prof Christopher Griffiths, Prof Jonathan Barker, Prof Catherine Smith, Dr Elise Kley

For more information and booking email conference@bad.org.uk

Bringing together leading researchers in psoriasis. A joint event with The Dowling Club.
Social Events

Trainee Evening Event
2 July 2018, Platform 5 Café at the EICC
17:30 - 21:00
The trainee evening event is a great opportunity to meet with colleagues and network in a relaxed and informal setting. Join us for drinks and food at the Platform 5 Café in the EICC.

SAS
2 July 2018, Omar Khayyam
19:30 - 22:00
SAS Doctors are invited to an informal dinner on Monday evening. Omar Khayyam Indian Punjab Restaurant couples the elegance of the West End with the vibrancy of downtown Edinburgh.

This is a pre-booked event and tickets cost £20.00

BADfest
3 July 2018, EICC
17:00 - 22:00
We hope this will be a perfect opportunity to relax, catch up with old acquaintances and form new friendships. This event will be taking place in the Strathblane Hall of the EICC.
All attendees are invited to attend.

BSDS Dinner
3 July 2018, Royal College of Surgeons
20:00 - 23:00
The British Society for Dermatological Surgery will hold a drinks reception followed by a fine dining meal at the Royal College of Surgeons.
Ticket cost: £50.00 (reduced cost for trainees: £20.00)
Dress code: Black Tie

BSMD Curry night
4 July 2018, Omar Khayyam
19:00 - 22:30
British Society for Medical Dermatology are hosting a curry night at Omar Khayyam. This Indian Punjab Restaurant couples the elegance of the West End with the vibrancy of downtown Edinburgh.
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6th BSD Dermatopathology Self Assessment

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Time: 12:45 - 18:15  
Room: Ochil 1 & 2  
Chair: Dr Asok Biswas

Programme

12:45 – 13:45  Lunch  Harris 2  
13:45 – 15:45  Presentation of Cases 1 - 20  
15:45 – 16:15  Break  Harris 2  
16:15 – 18:15  Presentation of Cases 21 - 40  
18:15  Evaluation forms, certificates and end of session

Royal College of Pathologists approved for CPD maximum of 6 credits

Speakers:

Arti Bakshi  
Asok Biswas  
Rino Cerio  
Paul Craig  
Sara Edward  
Laszlo Igali  
Luisa Motta  
Alistair Robson  
Ed Rytina  
Catherine Stefanato

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Trainee Session

Date: Monday 2nd July
Time: 12:15 - 18:00
Room: Sidlaw
Chair: Dr Amr Salam & Dr David de Berker

Programme

12:15 – 12:55 Lunch Strathblane Hall
12:55 – 13:00 Welcome and Introduction Dr Amr Salam and Dr David de Berker
13:00 – 13:30 TPC01 A Clinical Approach to Hair Loss Dr David Fenton
13:30 – 14.00 TPC02 Management of Hyperhidrosis Dr Anshoo Sahota
14:00 – 14.30 TPC03 An Overview of the Diagnosis and Management of Photosensitivity Disorders Prof Sally Ibbotson
14:30 – 14.40 TPC04 Trainee Update Dr Amr Salam
14:40 – 14.55 Break Level 3 Foyer
14:55 – 15:25 TPC05 Using your mobile phone at work Dr Amr Salam & Dr David de Berker
15:25 – 15:55 TPC06 A Practical Guide to Vulval Disease – what you need to know Dr Isabelle Hay
15:55 – 16:25 TPC07 Software is eating the clinic! Prof Jonathan Rees
16:25 – 16.55 TPC08 The Diagnosis and Management of Rosacea Dr Edward Seaton
16:55 – 17:10 Break
17:10 – 18:00 TPC09 Keynote Lecture: Cutaneous Microvascular Occlusion Prof Warren Piette
18:00 – 21:00 Trainee evening event at Platform 5 Café

Speciality & Associate Specialists Session

Date: Monday 2nd July
Time: 12:15 - 18:00
Room: Fintry
Chair: Dr Jui Vyas & Dr Ausama Atwan

Programme

12:15 – 12:55 Lunch Strathblane Hall
12:55 – 13:00 Welcome and Introduction Dr Jui Vyas
13:00 – 13:45 SAS01 A practical approach to the diagnosis of Vulval Disorders Dr Natalie Stone
13:45 – 14.30 SAS02 Handy tips for the Dermatological Surgeon Dr Andrew Sherley-Dale
14:30 – 15.15 SAS03 Urticaria: Guidelines and beyond Dr Tabi Leslie
15:15 – 15.30 Break Level 3 Foyer
15:30 – 16:15 SAS04 Dermoscopic Detection of Amelanotic Melanoma Dr Caroline Mills
16:15 – 17:00 SAS05 Neutrophilic dermatoses Dr Phil Hampton
17:10 – 18.00 SAS08 Keynote Lecture: Please move to the Sidlaw Room Cutaneous Microvascular Occlusion Professor Warren Piette
19:30 – 22:00 SAS evening Dinner at Omar Khayyam
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## British Society for Cutaneous Allergy

**Date:** Tuesday 3rd July  
**Time:** 08:00 - 12:00  
**Room:** Fintry  
**Chair:** TBC  

### Programme

**08:00 – 08:30**  
AGM

**08:30 – 09:00**  
Prosser White Oration  
Metal allergy - when and where is it relevant  
*Jacob Thyssen (Copenhagen, Denmark)*

**09:00 – 09:10**  
CD01  
Assessment of screening questions for metal allergy and fragrance allergy in a patch test population  
*F. Kreeshan and J. Williams*

**09:00 – 09:40**  
CD02  
Watch and see: drometrizole contact allergic dermatitis  
*J.R. Brockley and D.A. Thompson*

**09:00 – 09:50**  
CD03  
Contact and photocontact allergy to sunscreens in children: a 12-year review  
*S. Odedra and D.A. Thompson*

**09:00 – 10:00**  
CD04  
Contact and photocontact allergy to sunscreens in children: a 12-year review  
*S. Odedra and D.A. Thompson*

**09:00 – 10:00**  
CD05  
N-isopropl-N-phenyl-4-phenylenediamine as an important occupational and nonoccupational contact allergen: a retrospective analysis of 3380 patients patch tested in Oxford over a 6-year period  
*R. Jarrett, S. Arnold and S. Cooper*

**09:00 – 10:00**  
CD06  
An unexpected allergen in sunscreen contact dermatitis: VP-eicosene copolymer  
*R. Waag and G. Hii*

**09:00 – 10:00**  
CD07  
Standard practices and awareness concerning p-phenylenediamine among salons providing eyelash dyeing services  
*L. Ali and S.A. Ghaffar*

**09:00 – 10:00**  
CD08  
Hairspray hazard: a case series of three patients with facial dermatitis related to contact allergy to acrylates in hairspray  
*S. Shama and P. Todd*

**09:00 – 10:00**  
CD09  
A remote source of hand dermatitis  
*E. Akufo-Tetteh and D.A. Thompson*
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|      | Y. Teo, J. MacFadden, I. White, M. Lynch and P. Banerjee |
| CD15 | Ethylhexylglycerin: a case for adding this chemical to the BSCA cosmetic series         |
|      | R. Fisher and S. Cooper                                                             |
| CD16 | Frontal fibrosing alopecia: possible association with antiaging skincare products     |
|      | R. O'Connor, S. McCarthy, M. Murphy and J. Bourke                                   |
| CD17 | A case of unusual pustular allergic contact dermatitis caused by diethylthiourea, featuring a 'flare-up phenomenon' during patch testing |
|      | F. Kreeshan and J. Williams                                                          |
| CD18 | A case of methacrylate allergy due to functional electrical stimulation pads with generalization following dental treatment |
|      | R. Jarrett and S. Cooper                                                             |
| CD19 | A multicentre audit of occupational dermatoses in the Republic of Ireland             |
| CD20 | 'Shocking' hot tub dermatitis                                                        |
|      | S. Hadjieconomou, T. Hughes and N. Stone                                             |
| CD21 | Cutaneous allergy to black seed oil: the bad side of a good seed                     |
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| CD22 | Should we routinely test all patients to extended fragrance series?                  |
|      | R. Fatima, A. Maan and F. Macdonald                                                |
| CD23 | Benzic acid in oral disease: a case series of delayed contact sensitization          |
|      | R. Kumari and D.A. Thompson                                                         |
| CD24 | Benzic acid: an unusual cause of dermatitis medicamentosa                            |
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| CD25 | Topical chloramphenicol for minor surgical wounds: – first do no harm?              |
|      | M.R. Panchal and G. Johnston                                                       |
| CD26 | Contact urticaria: a case series                                                    |
|      | R. Kumari and D.A. Thompson                                                         |

The poster viewing session will take place during the lunch break on Tuesday 3rd July.
Clinicopathological Cases

Joint meeting with the British Society of Dermatopathology

Date: Tuesday 3rd July
Time: 08:45 – 10:23
Room: Pentland
Chair: Dr Sara Edward & Dr Victoria Swale

Programme

08:45 – 08:52 CPC01 Mycobacterium chelonae skin infection following tattooing: a report of four cases in South Wales
A. Atwan, P Srivastava, M.M.U. Chowdhury and N.M. Stone

08:52 – 08:59 CPC02 Impact of AJCC 8th Edition on the staging of cutaneous squamous cell carcinoma
G. Heuston and C. Heffron

08:59 – 09:06 CPC03 A rare variant of the blue naevus
W.A. Woo, J. Coe, G. Springgay and P. Gupta

09:06 – 09:13 CPC04 Nivolumab-induced sarcoidosis in a patient with advanced urothelial carcinoma mimicking tumour progression
A. Randhawa, M. Paul and I. Ngu

09:13 – 09:20 CPC05 Systemic follicular B-cell lymphoma presenting as an inflammatory scalp dermatosis
I. Kreuser-Genis, J. Goodlad, R. Jackson, P. Mackay, I. Ngu and R. Gardner

09:20 – 09:27 CPC06 On the fringe of melanoma: an unsuspected forehead collision
A. Wernham, R. Hejmadi, O. Cain and S. Velangi

09:27 – 09:34 CPC07 Pembrolizumab-induced morphea in a patient treated for metastatic melanoma
C. Broderick, R. Atkar, E. Rytina and M. Wallace

09:34 – 09:41 CPC08 The toxic host: GVHD vs. TEN
A. Randhawa, L. Melly and G. Wylie

09:41 – 09:48 CPC09 Dermatomyositis with a vesiculobullous eruption: a rare entity
B. Ganatra, D. James and J. Natkunarajah

09:48 – 09:55 CPC10 Squamous cell carcinomas in Blaschkoid epidermal naevi
A. Dubois, S. Rannan-Eliya, N. Rajan and T. Oliphant

09:55 – 10:02 CPC11 Sarcoidosis mimicking scleroderma
T. Ahad and T. Clayton

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10:02 – 10:09 CPC12 Multiple facial ulcers: do you smell a rat?
L.Y. Kuan and J.Y. Pan

10:09 – 10:16 CPC13 Melanoma arising within large ‘speckled’ melanocytic naevi
S. Muthiah, M. Arefi, A. Carmichael, P. Brennan, P. Barrett, J. Langtry, J. Burn, A. Husain, T. Oliphant and N. Rajan

10:16 – 10:23 CPC14 Multiple BAP1 inactivated Naevi: sentinel markers of suspected germline BAP1 mutated cancer family
British Society for Dermatological Surgery

Date: Tuesday 3rd July
Time: 08:45 - 17:00
Room: Moorfoot & Kilsyth
Chair: Dr Vindy Ghura & Dr Walayat Hussain
Dr Thomas Oliphant & Dr Steve Keohane
Dr Vindy Ghura & Dr Steve Keohane

Programme

08:45 – 08:52 DS01 Cochrane systematic review of the diagnostic accuracy of reflectance confocal microscopy for detection of melanoma

08:52 – 08:59 DS02 Cochrane systematic review of diagnostic accuracy of dermoscopy in comparison to visual inspection for the diagnosis of melanoma

08:59 – 09:06 DS03 Ten years experience of the Johnson Square procedure for lentigo maligna and lentigo maligna melanoma
H. Smith, B. Olabi, A. Patel, S. Varma and M. Lam

09:06 – 09:13 DS04 Acral lentigious melanoma: is inflammation the missing link?
H. Peach and F. Al-Hassani

09:13 – 09:20 DS05 No relationship found between serum vitamin D levels and prognostic indices of malignant melanoma, in contrast to previous studies
B. Olabi, H. Smith, A. Panthagani, S. Ratib, M. Lam and S. Varma

09:20 – 09:27 DS06 Mohs in the twilight zone
N. Spierings, S. Turvill and W. Hussain

09:27 – 09:34 DS07 Survey of forehead flap use among U.K. dermatological surgeons
S. Manam, D. Brass, C. Lawrence, T. Oliphant and J. Langtry

09:34 – 09:41 DS08 Do perioperative antibiotics reduce the risk of surgical site infections following excision of ulcerated skin cancers? A critically appraised topic

09:41 – 09:48 DS09 Antiseptic use in Mohs surgery: British Society for Dermatological Surgery and Australasian College of Dermatologists Mohs Member Survey
B. Swan, R. Patalay and R. Mallipeddi

09:48 – 09:55 DS10 Use of 3D digital virtual simulation for surgical mapping of Mohs surgery
A. Davey and A. Bray

09:55 – 10:02 DS11 Adequate histological margins for basal cell carcinoma
K.N. Roszappa and G. Colver

10:02 – 10:09 DS12 QUICK FIRE RECON
Ripped Island pedicle flaps in dermatological surgery
H. Cordey, C. Fleming and A. Affleck

10:09 – 10:16 DS13 Deroofing surgery for advanced hidradenitis suppurativa (Hurley III): a preferred patient choice to wide excision and reconstruction
M. Schenker

10:16 – 11:00 Break Exhibition Halls

11:00 – 11:07 DS14 ‘Doughnut’ Mohs micrographic surgery in the treatment of extramammary Paget’s disease at a specialist skin cancer referral centre
C. Peng, A. Martin-Clavijo and S. Velangi

11:07 – 11:14 DS15 Curetage debulk prior to Mohs micrographic surgery does not affect the number of Mohs stages
P. Jayasekera, D. Brass, T. Oliphant, J. Langtry, J. Dodd and C. Lawrence

11:14 – 11:21 DS16 Use of reflectance confocal microscopy in a U.K. secondary care environment shows a high correlation between histological and confocal diagnosis of both melanoma and basal cell carcinoma (BCC)
H. Stevens, J. El Jabbour and R. Stevens

11:21 – 11:28 DS17 Dermoscopic features of amelanotic/hypomelanotic melanoma: a review of 17 cases
A. Atwan and C. Mills

11:28 – 11:35 DS18 Recurrent basal cell carcinoma at high-risk facial sites following treatment with electrochemotherapy
S. Manam, T. Oliphant, J. Langtry and C. Lawrence

11:35 – 11:42 DS19 QUICK FIRE RECON
Call on the horn when in difficulty in the alar region!
T. Ahad and V. Ghura

11:42 – 11:49 DS20 Spotlight on lentigo maligna
Z.C. Venables, E. Craythorne, I.M. Leigh and R. Patalay

11:49 – 11:56 DS21 High-risk SCC: Sorting the wolves from the sheep
C. Kiely, R. Mallipeddi and E. Craythorne

11:56 – 12:03 DS22 Local anaesthesia and tourniquet practices in digital surgery: a survey of BSDS members
S. Fenwick, S. Muthiah, S. Verykiou, T. Oliphant, C. Lawrence, D. Brass, K. Blasdale and J. Langtry

12:03 – 12:10 DS23 Growth rates of basal cell carcinoma prior to Mohs micrographic surgery: should some patients be prioritized on the waiting list?
D. Tabor, S. Ball, D. Veitch, L. Naysmith and S. Rice
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When something gets up your nose a joint approach is often best: report of intranasal basal cell carcinoma with review of the literature
L. Griffin, B. Ranganathan, T. Woolford and V. Ghura

A comparison of dermatologist versus non dermatologist excisions of basal cell carcinomas
A. Rogers and G. Belgi

The use of Entonox as a dissociative anaesthesia during the injection of botulinum toxin for the treatment of palmar/plantar hyperhidrosis and the DLQI outcomes for these patients
A. Ryan, S. Hill and A. Sahota

The use of the thermo probe biosensor in aiding the assessment and management of skin lesions
M. Patel, N. Alwash and C. Degiovanni

A unique case of inoperable basal cell carcinoma due to the presence of a cochlear implant
A. Sharma and S. Varma

Should we re-evaluate the need for preoperative surgical site hair removal?
A. Maan and G. Wylie

Patient perspective on individualized letters pre-Mohs surgery
H. Cordey and A. Affleck

Issues encountered in dermatologic surgery in patients with Ehlers-Danlos syndrome: a case report and recommendations for practice
M.E. Farrugia, L. Naysmith, J. Langtry, C. Lawrence and S.A. Rice

First report of dermatofibrosarcoma protuberans in siblings treated with Mohs micrographic surgery
H. Smith, M. Lam and A. Patel

When is a BCC not a BCC?

Mohs surgery for buccal mucosa basal cell carcinoma
H. O’Neill, M. Lam, J. Pollock and S. Varma

Can we reach a consensus margin policy for Lentigo Maligna?
J. Slater

Infection rates post-Mohs micrographic surgery in a tertiary referral centre
A. Victor, A. Martin-Clavijo, S. Rajpar and P. Gazzani

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British Society for Skin Care in Immunosuppressed Individuals

**Date:** Tuesday 3rd July  
**Time:** 09:00 – 12:30  
**Room:** Sidlaw  
**Chair:** Dr Tanya Basu & Dr Conal Perrett  
Prof Catherine Harwood & Dr Helen Ramsay

### Programme

**09:00 – 09:05** Welcome & Introduction  
Prof Charlotte Proby (Dundee)

**CLINICAL CASES AND RESEARCH REPORTS**

**09:05 – 09:10** BI01 Disseminated histoplasmosis as a presenting feature in HIV infection
J. Callander, K. Krishnakumar, V. Kumarasamy, S. Murugusundaram, P. Yesudian and P.D. Yesudian

**09:10 – 09:17** BI02 A comparison of organ transplant recipients who develop cutaneous basal cell versus squamous cell carcinoma

**09:17 – 09:22** BI03 Cutaneous and pulmonary phaeohyphomycosis secondary to Alternaria species in a cardiac transplant recipient
A. Spencer, D. Chandler, M. Khan, M. Fitzgerald, J. Weir and F. Teixeira

**09:22 – 09:29** BI04 The burden of cutaneous disease in solid organ transplant recipients with skin of colour
J. Kentley, L. Mitchell, C. Harwood, J. McGregor and C. Proby

**09:29 – 09:34** DISCUSSION TIME

**09:34 – 09:41** BI05 Clinicians’ attitudes to photoprotection in inflammatory bowel disease patients on immunosuppression
C. Gallagher, A. Ridge, D. Kevans, D. McNamara and A.-M. Tobin

**09:41 – 09:48** BI06 A retrospective clinicopathological review of individuals with coexisting melanoma and chronic lymphocytic leukaemia
BI07 Metastatic squamous eccrine ductal carcinoma in an organ transplant recipient: a diagnostic and management challenge
S. Hogan, N. Wijesuriya, D. Markiewicz, R. Cerio, G. Moir, O. Gilleard and C. Harwood

BI08 The development of a novel educational tool targeted at IBD patients on immunosuppression

BI08 DISCUSSION TIME

BI08 The changing face of HIV in Dermatology
Dr David Paige (London)

BI08 BREAK

BI09 Leprosy in immune reconstitution inflammatory syndrome
Y. Teo, S. Walker, D. Lockwood, A. Giles, S. Hoque and P. Banerjee

BI10 A challenging case of persistent pseudomonas in an immunocompromised patient
L. Mathew, E. McNulty-Brown and C. Degiovanni

BI11 The perfect storm – a case of atypical presentation, immunosuppression and antibiotic resistance
E. Twigg, P. Hunasehally, M. Brown, N. Karunaharan, A. Malone and L. Munthali

BI12 Majocchi granulomata in the transplanted host
D. Mastin, D. Enoch, E. Rytina and T. Ha

BI13 Fingolimod-induced primary cutaneous CD30(+) anaplastic large-cell T-cell lymphoma
A. Connolly, V. Grandi, C. Stephanato, R. Palmer and S. Whittaker

BI14 A solitary cutaneous CMV ulcer revealing advanced HIV immunosuppression
A. Kanji, H. Ibrahim and V. Swale

BI15 Dermatological diagnoses and HIV treatment status: A single centre HIV walk-in clinic experience
S. Morrow, I. Logan and L. Waters

BI16 The role of the dermatologist in the haematology ward: our experience in a major haematopoietic stem cell transplant centre
Z. Willsmore, G. Mufti, T. Pagliuca and T. Basu

BI17 Trichodysplasia spinulosum in adult organ transplant recipients
F. Poon and R.N. Matin

BI18 Abstract withdrawn

BI19 Eruptive acral melanocytic naevi following treatment of metastatic germ cell tumour
D. Chandler and C. Borysiwicz

BI20 Medication-related osteonecrosis of the jaw: should dermatology patients being started on systemic corticosteroids be advised to have a routine dental examination first?
R. Jones, E. Besi and M. Tidman

BI21 Doctor, my skin feels like a hedgehog?
K. Naidoo, L. Thomas, R. Ellis and S. Fatah

BI22 Pyoderma gangrenosum ulcers treated with novel micropore particle technology
M. Lovgren, A. Wernham, M. James and A. Martin-Clavijo

BI23 Not all granulomas are cutaneous sarcoidosis
U. Popli and P.D. Yesudian

BI24 Hydroxy-carbamide-induced facial ulcers
M.A. Balogun, O. Johnson and J.M.R. Goulding

BI25 Ustekinumab treatment of ulcerative colitis-associated pyoderma gangrenosum in a patient with adalimumab-induced renal failure
G. Haebich, K. May and G.K. Patel

BI26 Duodenal villous atrophy from mycophenolate in pemphigus vulgaris
Y. Teo, R. Groves and E. Benton

BI27 A rare case of iatrogenic Kaposi sarcoma secondary to low dose corticosteroid therapy
T.S. Chohan, S. Odedra, R.S. Chohan and C. Diaz

BI28 Widespread warts in an immunosuppressed host disguised as a papulosquamous eruption
J. Denny, N. Valiaiah and J. Natkunarajah

BI29 Treatment of psoriasis with secukinumab (real-world data) at a tertiary hospital in Wales
K.S. Mukkanna and M. Kalavala

BI30 A case of cutaneous chronic lymphocytic leukaemia (CLL) of the vulva
A. McMullan, A. Evans and C. Green

BI31 Unilateral loss of vision in a patient on biological therapy for multisystem sarcoidosis
M.C. Wilmot and N. Morar

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British Society for Dermatopathology

Date: Tuesday 3rd July
Time: 11:00 - 15:30
Room: Pentland
Chair: Dr Asok Biswas & Dr Luisa Motta

Programme

11:00 – 11:05
Introduction and comments on posters

11:05 – 11:50
Joint BAD/BSD Neil Smith Lecture
How does Dermatopathology define Dermatology
Prof Rino Cerio (London)

11:50 – 12:45
Lunch
Exhibition Halls

12:45 – 12:54
DP01 Plane xanthoma associated with symptomatic myeloma: a case series
G.M. Callaghan, M. Coyne, P. O’Gorman and F.J. Moloney

12:54 – 13:03
DP02 Detection of CYLD cutaneous syndrome using pathology databases: the tip of the iceberg?
S. Cook, V. Wilson, J. Brown, J. Burn, A. Husain and N. Rajan

13:03 – 13:12
DP03 Sebaceous induction in dermatofibromas from the shoulder region: an under-recognized histopathological phenomenon which may lead to clinical misdiagnosis
K. Holte and A. Biswas

13:12 – 13:18
DP04 PPARα activation protects skin against ionizing radiation
W. Wang

13:18 – 13:24
DP05 Coexisting primary cutaneous mucinous carcinoma of the skin and endocrine mucin-producing sweat gland carcinomas: a spectrum of the same disease?
M. Khash, S. Paget, J. Carton and S. Wakelin

13:24 – 13:30
DP06 Merkel cell carcinoma with divergent differentiation: two case reports
K. Gaitskell and H. Ibrahim

13:30 – 13:36
DP07 Coral beads and swollen knees: a classic case for the histopathologist
P. Mohandas, C. Acuda, C. Borseyewicz and J. Batchelor

13:36 – 13:42
DP08 Oral mucosal and infantile presentations of cellular neurothekeomas
S. Balasubramaniam, P. Balasubramaniam, D. Williamson and P.D. Yesudian

13:42 – 13:48
DP09 Dermatopathology request forms: a study of data completeness and accuracy between specialties
Z. Sawafza, C. Oakley, D. Cundell and J.M.R. Goulding

13:48 – 13:54
DP10 A review of clonal seborrhoeic keratosis: a clinical and dermatoscopical challenge
L. Solman, A. Muinonen-Martin, W. Merchant and A. Mitra

13:54 – 14:00
DP11 ‘He said it was harmless’: false reassurance results in a lentigo maligna covering almost the entire scalp
N. Lawrance, J. Yell, S. Desai and D. Kosutic

14:00 – 14:30
Guest Lecture
The fallacy of the concept of invasion
Dr Wolfgang Weyers (Freiburg, Germany)

In recent years, attempts have been made to enhance reproducibility in reporting early cancerous lesions. For that purpose, specific diagnoses in the language of clinical medicine have been substituted by non-specific designations that encompass benign and malignant processes, such as “squamous intraepithelial lesion” and “melanocytic intraepidermal neoplasia.” The propagation of non-committal terms for all in-situ lesions has, in turn, led to a renaissance of the old concept of invasion as a prerequisite for the diagnosis of cancer. Invasion, i.e., transgression of the epithelial basement membrane by at least one neoplastic cell, is difficult to recognize, can never be excluded, and has little, if any, prognostic significance. Nevertheless, the concept that malignancy requires invasion, deeply rooted in the history of pathology, gave legitimacy to evasive terms that serve to conceal diagnostic difficulties but do not resolve them. The pillars of that concept are based on outdated suppositions of the 19th century that have no place in modern medicine

14:30 – 15:30
AGM Carrick

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Posters

DP12 Plaques and nodules on the posterior lower legs
E. O’Brien, N. Meara, A. Bakshi and E. Domanne

DP13 A U.K. case of indeterminate dendritic cell tumour
O. Jagun, W. Machado and P. Hiley

DP14 Clinicians aware: pseudopithelialomatous hyperplasia with Candida masquerading an underlying squamous cell carcinoma
J. Denny, N. Valiullah and J. Natkunarajah

DP15 Diverse proliferative indices of benign cutaneous cylindroma and spiradenoma: limitations of Ki-67 as a discriminator of malignancy
N. Stefanos and N. Rajan

DP16 Sézary Syndrome: the first case described with renal involvement
D. Veitch, K. Wickenden, M. Graham-Brown, J. Dormer, G. Warwick, S. Wagner, R. Burd and J. Burton

DP17 Radiotherapy-induced Toxic epidermal necrolysis
C.Y. Kuah, J.J.L. Gan, I. Ansari, G. Sioftanos and K. Madhavan

DP18 Penile intraepithelial neoplasia presenting as a fissure
N.F. Mahmood and T.N. Shim

DP19 Sclerosing lipogranuloma and necrosis of the penis secondary to kanamycin self-injection
C. Hayes, A. Levene and B. De Silva

DP20 Squamous cell carcinoma and multiple familial trichoepitheliomas: a recurrent association
A. Dubois, T. Mestre, T. Oliphant, A. Husain and N. Rajan

DP21 Diffuse large B-cell lymphoma with atypical clinical presentation as striking annular and arcuate skin lesions with indolent clinical course, absence of systemic involvement and histologically mimicking interstitial granulomatous dermatitis
S. Babu, M. Grainger, I. Pearson, R. Walewska, S. Austin, W. Kempf, A. Robson, R. Carr and S. Taibjee

DP22 Lepromatous leprosy and erythema nodosum leprosum
A. Ascott, S. Nasir, D. Lockwood, S. Abraham, D. Markiewicz and C. Harwood

DP23 Langerhans cell histiocytosis associated with Erdheim–Chester disease
D. Chandler and C. Borysiewicz

DP24 Kaposi sarcoma: is it still an AIDS defining illness? Disseminated cutaneous Kaposi sarcoma in an HIV patient with an undetectable viral load, normal CD4 count and bland histology
I. Webber, Y. Zhang and J. Angus

British Society of Geriatric Dermatology

Date: Tuesday 3rd July
Time: 11:00-12:30
Room: Tinto
Chair: Dr Sarita Singh

Programme

11:00 – 11:45 SG1 How to prevent penis cancer
Prof Chris Bunker (London)

11:45 – 12:30 AGM

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The poster viewing session will take place during the lunch break on Tuesday 3rd July
Guest Society Session - British Geriatric Society

Date: Tuesday 3rd July
Time: 13:00-14:35
Room: Fintry
Chair: Dr Christine McAlpine & Dr Tanya Bleiker

Programme

13:00 – 13:05 Welcome  
Dr Christine McAlpine (Glasgow)

13:05 – 13:35 Adapting to a frail and multimorbid world  
Dr Graeme Hoyle (Aberdeen)

13:35 – 14:05 (In)Capacity and consent to treatment  
Dr Cesar Rodriguez (Glasgow)

14:05 – 14:35 Pruritus in the Elderly  
Dr Tabi Leslie (London)

Notes

Dermatology Teachers

Date: Tuesday 3rd July
Time: 13:15-14:15
Room: Sidlaw
Chair: Dr Mini Singh & Dr Stuart Cohen

Programme

13:15 – 13:30 DT01 DermARTology: impact of a visual literacy course for dermatology trainees  
F. Tasker, N. Gardham and S. Walsh

13:30 – 13:45 DT02 Registrar-led clinical research network collaboration: a pathway to improving trainee involvement in research  

13:45 – 14:00 DT03 Reduction of cognitive load in dermatology teaching  
A. Mughal and S. Akhtar

14:00 – 14:15 DT04 Oral medicine exposure and training among U.K. dermatology registrars  
J. Callander, R. Waas and P. Yesudian

Posters

DT05 Training in skin lesion assessment: scoping review of General Practice trainees' exposure, competence and confidence  
N. Gopee

DT06 Abstract withdrawn

DT07 Let’s take a poll: using a web-based audience response system to increase interactivity in undergraduate dermatology teaching  
M. Scorer, A. Shah and I. Helbling

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Plenary Session

Date: Tuesday 3rd July
Time: 15:00-17:00
Room: Pentalnd
Chair: Dr Nick Levell & Dr Tanya Bleiker

Programme

15:00 – 15:30 Keynote Lecture - Introduced by Dr Tanya Bleiker
Skin cancer treatment in the frail elderly: When less is more
Dr Eleni Linos (San Francisco, USA)
Eleni Linos will discuss data on over-diagnosis and over-treatment of skin cancer at the end of life, barriers to personalised treatment, the role of shared decision-making and future directions.

15:30 – 16:00 Keynote Lecture – Introduced by Dr Nick Levell
Overdiagnosis in skin cancers
Dr Wolfgang Weyers (Freiburg, Germany)
Efforts at early detection of cancer have resulted in a sharp increase of overdiaognoses, i.e., benign lesions being misinterpreted as malignant ones. Clinical overdiaognoses usually prompt a biopsy to be performed. The number of biopsies has risen dramatically, and the average time and diligence devoted to them have decreased. Biopsy specimens are often extremely small and sometimes crushed, leading to great difficulties in the assessment of histopathologic findings. In their fear not to overlook a malignant lesion, histopathologists confronted with an equivocal lesion tend to err on the malignant side, the results being histopathologic overdiaognoses and overtreatment. Epidemiologists have tried to counter those problems by cautioning against cancer screening and by inaugurating a change in nomenclature: the term “cancer” has been reserved for lesions likely to result in death, whereas earlier stages of the same process are referred to by different names emphasizing their ostensible innocuousness, and any diagnosis of a malignant neoplasm that does not produce symptoms or kill the patient is qualified as “overdiagnosis.” In contrast to those suggestions that ignore biologic entities and sacrifice the foundations of morphologic diagnosis, measures are discussed that may help to overcome the problem of overdiagnosis and overtreatment in more substantial fashion.

16:00 – 16:30 Keynote Lecture – Introduced by Dr Nick Levell
Reading the Skin to Recognise the Pathophysiology of Purpura, Vasculitis, and Microvascular Occlusion
Prof Warren Piette (Chicago, USA)
This talk will focus on the use of purpura lesional morphology and number/distribution patterns to focus diagnostic and therapeutic efforts in patients with purpura. The differential diagnosis of purpura includes hundreds of possibilities. It is useful to have a technique to focus diagnostic considerations. Moreover, illness in severely ill patients may evolve more rapidly than laboratory tests can confirm. Also, it is possible for patients to have more than one pathway contributing to their purpuric syndrome. Bedside clues can be crucial in unravelling the diagnostic puzzle.

16:30 – 17:00 Invited Lecture
Sarah Burley: My life with Severe Atopic Eczema
Sarah Burley (Birmingham) & Prof Mike Cork (Sheffield)

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Sponsored Symposium: Novartis

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Room: Fintry
Chair: Dr Clive Grattan & Dr John Reed

Programme

Redefining the paradigm for chronic spontaneous urticaria patients

07:45 – 07:50 Welcome & Introduction
Dr Clive Grattan (London) & Dr John Reed (Oxford)

07:50 – 07:55 CSU and its effects on patients’ lives
Dr Clive Grattan (London) & Dr John Reed (Oxford)

07:55 – 08:10 2017 EAACI Guidelines: how can this help you and your patient
Dr Clive Grattan (London) & Dr John Reed (Oxford)

08:10 – 08:25 Objectively assessing CSU patients: PROMs
Dr Clive Grattan (London) & Dr John Reed (Oxford)

08:25 – 08:30 Audience Q&A
Dr Clive Grattan (London) & Dr John Reed (Oxford)

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Plenary Session - Medical Dermatology & Submitted Papers

Date: Wednesday 4th July
Time: 08:45 – 12:40
Room: Pentland
Chair: Dr Shikha Gupta & Dr Adam Fityan
Dr Mike Ardern-Jones & Dr Giles Dunnill

Programme

08:45 – 09:00 O01 Timing of the last dose of biologic therapy and risk of postsurgical infections in patients with psoriasis

09:00 – 09:15 O02 Methotrexate for the treatment of adult atopic eczema: a two-centre, retrospective case note review of 161 patients with a focus on effectiveness and side-effect profile
  G. Dhawan, Y. Teo, W. Ghumra, F. Kreeshan, M.-L. Daly, S. Meggitt, A. Pink, N. Reynolds and C. Smith

09:15 – 09:45 MD01 From Balham to Burnley: Medical dermatology pearls from off the beaten track
  Dr Ian Coulson (Burnley)

09:45 – 10:00 O03 Epidemic of (meth)acrylate allergy in U.K. requires routine patch testing

10:00 – 10:15 O04 Antidrug antibodies in psoriasis patients during the first year of treatment with adalimumab/ustekinumab: a multicentre prospective observational cohort study
  T. Tsakok and PSORT Consortium

10:15 – 11:00 Break Exhibition Halls

11:00 – 11:30 MD02 Cutaneous amyloid
  Dr Richard Groves (London)

11:30 – 11:45 O05 Identification of clinical and immunological factors associated with clinical relapse in pemphigus patients within 9 months of study inclusion
  A. Gulani, D. De, S. Handa, R. Mahajan, N. Sachdeva and B.D. Radotra

11:45 – 12:00 O06 Predicting response to ustekinumab in patients with psoriasis: a multicentre prospective observational cohort study
  T. Tsakok and PSORT Consortium

12:00 – 12:30 MD03 Lymphoedema and Inflammation
  Dr Kristiana Gordon (London)

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British Cosmetic Dermatology Group

Date: Wednesday 4th July
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Room: Moorfoot & Kilsyth
Chair: Dr Bav Shergill

Programme

08:45 – 09:00  BCGL1  Training pathways for cosmetic dermatology practice in the UK
Dr Bav Shergill (Hove)

09:00 – 09:20  BCGL2  Topical treatments you need to know about
Dr Anjali Mahto (London)

09:20 – 09:40  BCGL3  Modern management of scars
Dr Emma Craythorne (London)

09:40 – 09:50  BCO 1 Subcision – the all-rounder modality to enhance the efficacy of microneedling for acne scars.
A prospective study of 45 patients at tertiary care centre
S. Bhargava, U. Kumar and K. Varma

09:50 – 10:10  BCGL4  Complications of cosmetic treatments
Dr Nis Sheth (London)

10:10 - 10:20  BCO2  Filler-induced granulomatous reaction two-years after the treatment
M. Ebadian and A. Chapman

10:20 – 10:45  Break  Exhibition Halls

10:45 – 11:15  BCGL5  Management of melasma and hyperpigmentation
Dr Rhonda Meys (Dubai, United Arab Emirates)

11:15 – 11:25  BCO3  Decoding periorbital dark circles!
A. Pandya and S. Rajpara

11:25 - 11:50  BCGL6  Lessons from running an independent practice
Dr Russel Emerson (Sussex)

11:50 – 12:00  Questions and Discussion

12:00 – 12:30  AGM

Posters

BG04  Aesthetic and health concerns with sex hormone decline age
A. Chapman

BG05  Pyoderma gangrenosum triggered by a decorative tattoo
S. Hadjieconomou and N. Stone

BG06  Randomized, controlled, split-face study of combination therapy with topical methimazole plus low-power fractional CO2 laser vs. topical methimazole plus Q-switch laser for treatment of melasma
G.R. Rokni and M.G. Jouybari

BG07  Unreported granulomatous cutaneous reaction after ‘top up tan’ (melanotan) injections
K.S. Mukkanna, P. Srivastava and M. Kalavala

BG08  Cryotherapy vs. CO2 laser therapy in the treatment of plantar warts: a randomized clinical trial
F. Handjani and N. Hemmatian

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BADGEM Clinical Meeting

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Chair: Prof Edel O’Toole  
Prof Sara Brown

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Posters

BG08 Erdheim–Chester disease, malignant melanoma and papillary thyroid cancer on a background of mosaic Turner syndrome: is there a shared link?
T. Chohan, M. Papanikolaou and G. Millington

BG09 PLACK syndrome: the penny dropped
S. O'Sullivan, C. McDonald, L. Liu, J.A. McGrath, J.E. Mellerio and A.E. Martinez

BG10 Novel mutations in desmoglein 1: focal palmoplantar keratoderma in milder phenotypes
E.V. Wray, N.J. Wilson, E. O'Toole, F. Smith and M. Zamiri

BG11 Abstract withdrawn

BG12 Pigmentary anomaly caused by mosaic dup (3) (q22.2q29)
B.S. M-Falero and H. Lotery

BG13 Fragile fissuring genital skin associated with Ehlers Danlos syndrome
E. O'Brennan, K. Eustace, J. Scanlon and H. Bell

BG14 Papular naevus spilus syndrome
D. Torchia

BG15 22q11.2 duplication syndrome
J. Denny, N. Valiollah and J. Natkunarajah

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Notes

Sponsored Symposium: Janssen

Date: Wednesday 4th July
Time: 13:00 – 14:00
Room: Sidlaw
Chair: Prof Chris Griffiths & Dr Jenny Hughes

Programme

Emerging data for guselkumab and other IL-23 inhibitors in psoriasis: From data to clinical application

13:00 – 13:10 Welcome
Prof Chris Griffiths (Manchester) & Dr Jenny Hughes (Bridgend)

13:10 – 13:30 IL-23 in psoriasis
Prof Chris Griffiths (Manchester)

13:30 – 13:55 Panel discussion and audience Q&A

13:55 – 14:00 Summary and close
Dr Jenny Hughes (Bridgend)

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Sponsored Symposium: UCB Pharma

Date: Wednesday 4th July  
Time: 13:00 – 14:00  
Room: Fintry  
Chair: Prof Jonathan Barker  

Programme

Making patient-centric choices when treating severe psoriasis in women of child bearing age

13:00 – 13:05 Welcome and Introduction
13:05 – 13:15 Biologics in Pregnancy  
Dr Kenneth Hudson (Consultant in Obstetrics and Maternal Medicine, Newcastle upon Tyne Hospitals NHS Trust)
Prof Nick Reynolds (Consultant Dermatologist, Newcastle upon Tyne Hospitals NHS Trust)
13:25 – 13:35 Case Studies and Real World Experience  
Prof Caitriona Ryan (Consultant Dermatologist and Clinical Assistant Professor, University College Dublin)
13:35 – 14:00 Panel discussion

Notes

Sponsored Symposium: Sanofi Genzyme

Date: Wednesday 4th July  
Time: 13:00 – 14:00  
Room: Moorfoot & Kilsyth  
Chair: Prof Michael Cork  

Programme

From target to treatment: A new era in Atopic Dermatitis

13:00 – 13:10 Welcome & Introduction  
Prof Michael Cork (Sheffield)
13:10 – 13:30 Evolving therapies in atopic dermatitis: clinical trials and real world insights  
Prof Diamant Thaci (Lübeck, Germany)
13:30 – 13:50 What’s the score with Atopic Dermatitis? Early experience with Dupixent (Dupilumab)  
Dr Andrew Pink (London)
13:50 – 14:00 Discussion  
Prof Michael Cork (Sheffield)

This symposium is organised and funded by Sanofi Genzyme.

Sanofi Genzyme and Regeneron are committed to providing resources to advance research in dermatology in areas of unmet medical needs among patients with poorly controlled moderate-to-severe atopic dermatitis.  
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Notes
Plenary Session - Submitted Papers

Date: Wednesday 4th July
Time: 14:00 - 15:15
Room: Pentland
Chair: Dr Tanya Bleiker & Dr Jui Vyas

Programme

14:00 – 14:15
BMJ Dermatology team of the year award

14:15 – 14:30
O07 A 10-year prospective longitudinal follow-up study of a U.K. paediatric transplant population to assess for skin cancer

14:30 – 14:45
O08 Efficacy of a topical Hedgehog inhibitor for treatment and prevention of BCC in Gorlin syndrome: a phase II randomized controlled trial of topical patidegib
J. Lear, E. Epstein, J. Tang and C. Harwood

14:45 – 15:00
O09 What is the true burden of skin cancer? Recent trends in incidence of nonmelanoma skin cancers in Northern Ireland
A. Alani, C. Mc Court, E. Morgan, D. Fitzpatrick, A. Gavin and O. Dolan

15:00 – 15:15
O10 Evaluation of effectiveness and safety of P-32/Re-188 incorporated radioactive skin patches for treatment of basal cell carcinoma
K. Verma, P. Gupta, R. Kumar, P. Kumar and C.S. Bal

Notes

British Society for Investigative Dermatology

Date: Wednesday 4th July
Time: 14:00 -15:30
Room: Carrick
Chair: Dr Helen Young, Dr Daniele Bergamaschi & Prof Des Tobin

Programme

14:00 – 14:10
Best Presentation from the BSID Annual Meeting
Loss of Lama3 drives M2 Macrophage differentiation in squamous cell carcinoma
Matthew Caley (London)

14:10 – 14:40
Epidermal Barrier - Structural and Immune aspects
Dr Ryan O-Shaughnessy (London)

14:40 – 14:50
Best Presentation (PhD student) from the BSID Annual Meeting
Investigating the role of ABCA12 in the Pathomechanisms of Harlequin Ichthyosis
Ms Florence Enjalbert (London)

14:50 – 15:00
Best Young Investigator Award 2018 Recipient
iRHOM2 signalling in the keratinocyte stress response
Dr Anissa Chikh (London)

15:00 – 15:30
From DNA to functional effect: what can genetic studies teach us about eczema?
Prof Sara Brown (Dundee)

Notes
British Teledermatology Society

Date: Wednesday 4th July
Time: 14:15 - 17:00
Room: Fintry
Chair: Dr Saul Halpern

Programme

14:15 – 14:20  Welcome Introduction - Teledermatology 2018
Dr Saul Halpern
14:20 – 14:40  Artificial Intelligence in Dermatology; friend or foe?
Dr Colin Morton (Stirling)
14:40 – 14:50  The advantage of teledermoscopy in the early detection of amelanotic/hypomelanotic melanoma
A. Atwan and C. Mills
14:50 – 15:00  The facts, figures and tribulations of a new teledermatology service: an update on the pilot study presented at the 97th British Association of Dermatologists annual meeting
L. Thomas, A. King, C. Fuller and C. Macedo
15:00 – 15:10  The evaluation of hospital to book to 2-week-wait clinic' option in teledermatology
F. Xie and D. de Berker
15:10 – 15:20  NHS e-referral 'advice and guidance' teledermatology: experience from 6000 referrals
C. Charman, A. Walker, R. Batchelor, P. Williams, N. Goldstraw and H. Frow
15:20 – 15:30  Is teledermatology a reliable triage service for skin lesions?
F. Xie, G. Osborne, J. Sansom, D. Shipley, P. Bogucki and D. de Berker
15:30 – 15:40  Does GP experience of primary care-based teledermatology influence their usage pattern?
A. Hassan, A. Opoloa and S. Halpern
15:40 – 15:50  How do you provide remote dermatology on-call support to peripheral hospitals?
A. Banner, D. de Berker, B. Hawthorne, K. Curtis and J. Macdonald
15:50 – 16:00  Use of dermatology apps: a cause for concern or the future of healthcare provision?
M. Charalambides and S. Singh
16:00 – 16:30  Keynote Lecture: Prof Hensin Tsao (Boston, USA) - Pentland
16:30 – 17:00  AGM

Psychodermatology UK

Date: Wednesday 4th July
Time: 14:15 – 17:15
Room: Sidlaw
Chair: Dr Andrew Affleck & Dr Alia Ahmed
Dr Janet Angus & Dr Susannah Baron

Programme

14:15 – 14:40  PSGL1  Guest Lecture
Psoriasis: The skin, the brain and the invisible
Dr Elise Kleyn (Manchester)
14:40 – 14:55  PS01  Efficacy of a mindfulness-based stress reduction intervention in chronic skin disease: a follow-up study from a cohort of Irish patients attending a dermatology service
C. Broderick, J. Willson-O’Raghallaigh, L. Murphy, E. Moran, L. Power, M. Cannon and M. O’Kane
14:55 – 15.05  PS02  The risk of depression and anxiety in adults diagnosed with vitiligo compared with the general population in the U.K.
15:05 - 15:15  PS03  Diagnosis and management of psychodermatological problems: confidence levels among dermatologists and psychiatrists
V. Muralidharan, D. Zahedi, B. Kaur and J.M.R. Goulding
15:15 – 15:25  PS04  The psychological burden of skin disease in adult dermatology outpatients
K. Lockwood, A. Al Haddabi and S. Weatherhead
15:25 – 16:05  Break  Exhibition Halls
16:05 – 16:15  PS06  The role of U.K. dermatology patient support groups
E. McNulty-Brown, W.A. Woo and S. George
16:15 – 16:25  PS07  Use of psychiatric medications in Scottish dermatology departments: a survey and educational summary of current practice
S. Ball, C. Howes, M. Farrugia, N. Salmon and W. Wojcik
16:25 – 16:35  PS08  Quality of life in patients with mycosis fungoides and Sezary syndrome is significantly worse in female patients and those with more extensive skin involvement
K. Molloy, C. Peng, R. Cowan, E. Parry, A. Busschots, E. Hauben, M. Bayne, A. Bates, K. Benstead, J. Yoo, C. Jonak and J. Scarisbrick
16:35 – 16:45  PS09  To what extent do clinicians’ (disease severity) and patients’ (illness perceptions) ratings of disease explain depression, anxiety and quality of life in hidradenitis suppurativa
A. Pavon Blanco, M. Turner, J. Weinman and G. Petrof
16:45 – 16:55 PS10 Psychological health of patients attending a specialist hair clinic: a pilot study to evaluate the need for psychological intervention
C. Angwin, D. Ratcliffe and S. Singh

16:55 - 17:05 PS11 Retrospective review of 12 patients with trichotillomania treated in a tertiary psychodermatology service

17:05 – 17:15 PS12 The lived experience of malignant melanoma: diagnosis, treatment and beyond
H. Mortimer, K. Martin, E. Knight, C. Gordon and J. Goulding

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PS13 A review of dermatology referrals to liaison psychiatry services
L. Power, M. Cannon and M. O’Kane

PS14 Psychological comorbidity of the photodermatoses: a review
I. Ashraf and L. Rhodes

PS15 Rosacea remedies influenced by internet forums
A. Affleck and L. Riddoch

PS16 Nonattendance in the psychodermatology clinic: strategies for improvement
J. Coe, M. Patel, C. Muller-Pollard, S.M.C. George, J.M.R. Goulding and J. Felton

PS17 Focus group evaluation of www.skinsupport.org.uk: a website developed by the British Association of Dermatologists
A. Thompson, K. Montgomery, N. Goad, M. Gass and S. Ersser

PS18 Atypical trigeminal trophic syndrome
J. Denny, N. Valiallah and J. Natkunarajah

PS19 Internet-influenced self-treatment of skin cancer with alternative therapy
D. Jackson and A. Affleck

PS20 Prospective study of the impact of phototherapy in patients with psoriasis on: mood, quality of life, well-being, itch and fatigue
C. Cotter, A. Marie Tobin, R. O’Connor, C. Gallagher, M. Connolly and A. Salim

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**Historical Symposium**

**Date:** Wednesday 4th July  
**Time:** 14:15 – 15:30  
**Room:** Tinto  
**Chair:** Dr Nick Levell

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S. Austin, S. Babu, A. Macklin, C. Grossmith and S. Taibjee |
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N. King and A. Abdullah |
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T.S. Chohan, R.S. Chohan and N.J. Levell |
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A. Bardhan and A. Heagerty |

**Posters**

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G. Petrof and F. Humphreys |
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D. Ondhia and N. Levell |
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P. Patel and G. Millington |
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S. Holloran, T. Finch and S. Orpin |
I. Kreuser-Genis and C. Clark |
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A. Livesey and A. Shipman |
| H11 | Uncovering the history of medical camouflage  
N. King and A. Abdullah |
| H12 | Dr. Walter Fredrick Lever (1909–1993) – Dermatopathologist and forefather of bullous pemphigoid  
A. Shah and K. Harman |
| H13 | Freckling and café-au-lait macules; Friedrich Daniel von Recklinghausen (1833–1910), the man who unveiled NF1  
I. Brindley, and M. Paul |
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A. Kelly, S. Rogers and B. Kirby |
| H15 | A visit to Sungai Buloh Leprosarium: ‘The Valley of Hope’: exploring its fascinating history  
R. Jerrom, D. Jackson, A. Gan and A.T. Gan |
| H16 | Excision with precision: dissecting the layers of history beneath Mohs micrographic surgery  
K. Dear and E. Benson |
| H17 | A brief history of the dermatoscope  
R. Jones |
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E. Blakeway and A. Mitra |
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D. Tabor |
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G. Petrof and F. Humphreys |
| H21 | Dapsone over the years: from fabric dye to the master of pharmaceutical re-invention  
A. Shah, M. Ali and B. Monk |

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### Notes

Please join us after the session finishes to share some Madeira wine and cake in celebration of Robert Willan

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Plenary Session – Melanoma MDT

Date: Wednesday 4th July
Time: 16:00-18:00
Room: Pentalnd
Chair: Dr Raj Mallipeddi & Dr Louise Fearfield

Programme

16:00 – 16:30  Keynote Lecture - Introduced by Dr Tanya Bleiker
Therapeutic checkmate in melanoma
Prof Hensin Tsao (Boston, USA)

Not less than 5 years ago, there was tremendous excitement about BRAF inhibitors, molecular testing and targeted therapies. Fast forward a few trials and the melanoma world is ablaze with checkpoint inhibitors. Is it finally checkmate for advanced melanoma? For the first time in the history of melanoma therapeutics, clinicians are finally whispering the “C” word: “cure” to their patients. This talk will describe the latest breakthroughs in the treatment of stage III and IV melanoma.

16:30 – 16:50  Invited Lecture
The Skin Cancer MDT
Prof Martin Gore, Consultant Medical Oncologist (London)

16:50 – 17:10  Invited Lecture
Early Diagnosis
Dr Catriona Henderson, Consultant Dermatologist (Southampton)

17:10 – 17:20  Invited Lecture
Melanoma Staging
Mr Jonathan Pollock, Consultant Plastic Surgeon (Nottingham)

17:20 – 17:40  Invited Lecture
Patient Experience/ Survivorship
Peta Hughes CNS (London)

17:40 – 18:00  Invited Lecture
Melanoma Surgery - Are current margins too large?
Mr Andy Hayes, Consultant Surgeon (London)
UK TREND - Clinical and translational research in Keratinocyte Cancer

Date:  Wednesday 4th July
Time:  16:30-18:00
Room:  Tinto
Chair:  Prof Eugene Healy & Prof Irene Leigh

Programme

16:30 – 16:35  Introduction and welcome to UK TREND
16:35 – 16:55  Keratinocyte carcinoma incidence in the UK
                Dr Zoe Venables (Leicester)
16:55 – 17:15  Molecular mechanisms of cutaneous squamous cell carcinoma development
                Prof Catherine Harwood (London)
17:15 – 17:35  Cutaneous squamous cell carcinoma immunity
                Dr Chester Lai (Southampton)
17:35 – 17:55  Tweets, Teens and Tanning beds: Using technology for skin cancer prevention
                Dr Eleni Linos (San Francisco, USA)
17:55 – 18:00  Closing remarks

Notes

Sponsored Symposium: Celgene

Date:  Wednesday 4th July
Time:  18:15 – 19:00
Room:  Sidlaw
Chair:  TBC

Programme

Details will be available in the final programme
Abbreviated Prescribing Information for Kyntheum® (brodalumab), 210 mg solution for injection in pre-filled syringe

This is the Summary of Product Characteristics (SmPC) in the SmPC provided before prescribing this medicinal product is subject to additional monitoring. The data allows quick identification of new safety information. Healthcare professionals are asked to report any suspected adverse reactions.

Indications: Treatment of moderate to severe plaque psoriasis in adults who are candidates for systemic therapy.

Active ingredient: Each pre-filled syringe contains 210 mg brodalumab in 1.5 ml solution. 1 ml solution contains 140 mg brodalumab.

Dosage and administration: Psoriasis: Adults: The recommended starting dose is 210 mg administered subcutaneously at weeks 1, and 2 followed by 210 mg every 2 weeks. The total recommended dose is 210 mg every 2 weeks.

Adverse effects: Common (≥1/10): Infections (including tinea pedis, tinea versicolor, tinea unguium, and cutaneous candida infections), conjunctivitis. Uncommon (≥1/1000 to <1/100): Pruritus, bruising, haemorrhage.

Fertility: No data are available on the effect of brodalumab on human fertility. The safety and efficacy of Kyntheum in combination with contraception during treatment with Kyntheum has not been established.

Drug interactions: In combination with immunosuppressants, including biologics, or systemic therapy for the treatment of psoriasis, can result in increased risk of serious infections, including opportunistic infections.

Breast-feeding: Brodalumab is excreted in human milk. A risk to the newborn or infant cannot be excluded. Whether to breastfeed while taking Kyntheum should be considered prior to initiation of Kyntheum in patients with active Crohn’s disease.

Marketing authorisation number and holder: EU/1/16/1155/001, LEO Pharma A/S, Ballerup, Denmark. Marketing authorisation number and holder: Basic NHS price: 2 pre-filled syringes: £1,280 (each syringe contains 210 mg).

Notes:

Abbreviated Prescribing Information for Kyntheum® (brodalumab) 210 mg solution for injection in pre-filled syringe (www.medicines.org.uk/emc) before prescribing.

Pregnancy: There are no or limited amount of data from the use of brodalumab in pregnant women. A causal association between treatment with brodalumab and adverse pregnancy outcomes has not been established.

Drug interactions: Kyntheum may increase the risk of infections. This is important when considering the use of Kyntheum in patients with active Crohn’s disease.

Contraindications: Hyperreactivity to the active substance or any of the excipients. Active Crohn’s disease. Clinically important active infections (e.g. active tuberculosis, including oesophageal infections), conjunctivitis. Uncommon (≥1/10): Infections (including tinea pedis, tinea versicolor, tinea unguium, and cutaneous candida infections), conjunctivitis. Common (≥1/10): Infections (including tinea pedis, tinea versicolor, tinea unguium, and cutaneous candida infections), conjunctivitis. Uncommon (≥1/1000 to <1/100): Pruritus, bruising, haemorrhage.

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Sponsored Symposium: Almirall

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Time: 07:45 – 08:30
Room: Tinto
Chair: Prof Colin Fleming

Programme

A management dilemma: Moderate Psoriasis

Summary: A debate on how to define, treat and manage "moderate" psoriatic patients

Confirmed Faculty: Prof Colin Fleming (Dundee)
Dr Sandy McBride (London)
Prof Kave Shams (Leeds)

07:45 – 07:55 Welcome and introducing current debate in treating moderate psoriatic patients
07:55 – 08:10 For: Is psoriasis only skin deep?
08:10 – 08:25 Against: Timing is everything!
08:25 – 08:30 Voting and Close

Notes
Sponsored Symposium: Lilly

Date: Thursday 5th July
Time: 07:45 – 08:30
Room: Kilsyth

Programme

Desert Island Dermatology

Interviewer: Dr Joyce Leman (Consultant Dermatologist, Victoria Hospital, Kirkcaldy)

Castaway: Dr Ian Coulson (Consultant Dermatologist, Burnley General Hospital)

07:45 – 08:30 Join us to hear Dr Ian Coulson as he discusses the key moments that have impacted his clinical practice throughout his career in dermatology

Professors & Registrars Session

Date: Thursday 5th July
Time: 08:30 – 12:15
Room: Pentland
Chair: Dr Mabs Chowdhury & Dr Amr Salam
Dr Mike Ardern-Jones & Dr Eugene Ong

Programme

08:30 – 08:45 RF01 Cutaneous sarcoidosis: clinical spectrum in a tertiary referral centre
A. Paolino and S. Walsh

08:45 – 09:00 RF02 Post-transplant skin cancer incidence has halved, for both BCC and SCC, since the turn of the century

09:00 – 09:20 PR01 Key Issues in cutaneous Squamous Cell Carcinoma
Prof Charlotte Proby (Dundee)

09:20 – 09:35 RF03 Challenging our view on mutations in female genital melanoma: should they be grouped together? Experience from a supra-regional melanoma centre
A. Wernham, P. Taniere, M. Evans and S. Velangi

09:35 – 09:50 RF04 The virtual systemic monitoring clinic
N. Alwash, M. Patel and C. Degiovanni

09:50 – 10:45 Break Exhibition Halls

10:45 – 11:00 RF05 Clive Archer THESIS Fellowship 2018 Winner
Allogeneic cell-based therapies for individuals with recessive dystrophic epidermolysis bullosa
Dr Gabriela Petrof (London)

11:00 – 11:20 PR02 The optimisation of therapies for the treatment of psoriasis
Prof Richard Warren (Manchester)

11:20 – 11:35 RF06 BSID best registrar paper
Exome sequencing of cohort of actinic keratoses to identify significantly mutated genes
Dr Jason Thomson (London)

11:35 – 11:55 PR03 Understanding eczema from different perspectives
Prof Sara Brown (Dundee)

11:55 – 12:15 PR04 Clinical immunology of the human hair follicle
Prof Ralf Paus (Manchester)
British Society for Paediatric Dermatology & British Society of Paediatric & Adolescent Rheumatology

Date: Thursday 5th July
Time: 08:30 – 12:15
Room: Sidlaw
Chair: Dr Tess McPherson & Dr Karolina Gholam
Dr Lindsay Shaw & Dr Jacqui Clinch

Programme

08:30 – 08:40 PA01 Consensus agreed diagnostic criteria for psoriasis in children: an eDelphi study with the International Psoriasis Council
E. Burden-Teh, K. Thomas, S. Ratib and R. Murphy

08:40 – 08:50 PA02 Does moderate-to-severe eczema in children cause significant emotional distress, anxiety and depression as well as impact on children and their families quality of life?
J. Bracey, S. Maynard, F. Meynall, C. Flohr, Z. Jabbar-Lopez and S. Baron

08:50 – 09:00 PA03 A 3-year review of paediatric patch testing
S. Khan, F. Campbell, F. Macdonald and C. Jury

09:00 – 09:10 PA04 Paediatric vulval lichen sclerosus: a case series
D. Ismail and C.M. Owen

09:10 – 09:20 PA05 Establishing and developing a novel teenage and young adult dermatology clinic: a model for developmentally appropriate skin health care
G. Wall, R.M. Fisher and T. McPherson

09:20 – 09:30 PA06 Developmental influences and the risk of atopic eczema during infancy
S. El-Hefs, S. Crozier, E. Healy, S. Robinson, N. Harvey, J. Baird, H. Inskip, C. Cooper and K. Godfrey

09:30 – 10:00 Guest Lecture
The role of the Paediatric Dermatologist in the diagnosis and management of Connective Tissue Disease - Lessons learned from a combined approach
Dr Ruth Murphy (Sheffield)

10:00 – 10:45 Break
Exhibition Halls

10:45 – 11:10 Guest Lecture
Bendy, in pain, tired, with a scar and bruises...is this Ehlers Danlos Syndrome?
Dr Jacqui Clinch (Bristol)

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11:10 – 11:35 Guest Lecture
Bechets Disease
Dr Clare Pain (Liverpool)

11:35 – 11:45 PA07 A severe case of eosinophilic fasciitis highlighting the challenges of managing a disengaged adolescent with multiple comorbidities
M. Lakhan, S. Weston, K. Semkova, V. Shivamurthy, N. Wilkinson, E. Wedgeworth and S. Baron

11:45 – 11:55 PA08 Management of psoriasis during pregnancy: two cases of infliximab use and a review of safety evidence of systemic medications
J.M. Gao, L. Ferguson and N. Roberts

11:55 – 12:05 PA09 A case of unilateral linear facial morphea, uveitis and brain involvement in a 2-year-old child treated with methotrexate
C. Peng, N. Harper and J.E. Gach

12:05 – 12:15 PA10 Neonatal lupus erythematosus associated with ribonucleoprotein antibodies presenting as lip ulceration
M.-L. Lovgren and P.E. Beattie
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PA11 Reclassification of facial port-wine stains according to embryonic vasculature and risk of Sturge–Weber Syndrome
G. Wali and T. McPherson

PA12 Photosensitivity and low vitamin D status in children
L. Asfour and L. Rhodes

PA13Treatment of paediatric atopic dermatitis with narrowband ultraviolet B phototherapy: a referral centre’s experience
M. Hunian, J. Brockley and R. Ramesh

PA14 Keratitis–ichthyosis–deafness (KID) syndrome associated with Dandy–Walker malformation (DWM) suggesting dual role for GJB2 gene
R. Ramessur, K. Batta and C. Allen

PA15 An audit of the ‘You’re Welcome Criteria’ in a paediatric dermatology department
E. Howard and S. Khara

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C. Haddadeen, M. Glover and B. Hughes

PA18 Can we predict the chronology of oesophageal strictures in paediatric epidermolysis bullosa patients? A prospective study of 75 children
C. McDonald, D. Roebuck, J. Mellerio and A. Martinez

PA19 Netherton syndrome – establishing a genotype to phenotype correlation
C. McDonald, N. Yerlett, J. Mellerio and A. Martinez

PA20 Developing Diagnostic criteria for PSORiasis in Children (The DIPSOC study): a protocol for a multicentre diagnostic accuracy study designed with the Young Person’s Advisory Group for research
E. Burden-Teh, R. Murphy, S. Ratib, T. Nijsten, K. Widdowson and K. Thomas

PA21 Steroid allergy in children
S. Odedra and D.A. Thompson

PA22 Angiolymphoid hyperplasia with eosinophilia presenting as a rapidly enlarging, vascular lesion on the cheek of a 13-year-old boy
V. Prince, A. Cummins, C. Mitchell, A. Plant, M. Glover and A. Belgi

PA23 Bilateral erythematous patches: a diagnostic clue to branchio-ocular-facial syndrome
P. Patel, G. Millington and S. Holden

PA24 Improving waiting times and compliance for patients on isotretinoin
S. Akhtar, C. Thomas, L. Godsall, A. Mughal and S. Blackford

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M.-L. Lovgren, S.R.F. Twigg and C. Moss

PA27 Herpes Zoster presenting as a painful limp
H. Whitehouse and R. Rose

PA28 A neonate with an isolated sternal cleft and abdominal raphe
L. Scrivens, J. Halpern and C. Kasparis

PA29 A new programmatic interface to record sickness data for school children in the U.K.
M. Patel, N. Alwash and J. Felton

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D. Turner, A. Ward and V. Goulden

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D. Turner, N. Aldoori, K. Thomson, S. Das and V. Goulden

PD12 Patient engagement in the evolution of daylight photodynamic therapy services
P. O’Mahoney, S. Logan, C. Goodman, S. Yule, A. Cochrane, L. Fullerton, S. Ibbotson and E. Eadie

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D. Al-Ismail, C. Edwards and A. Anstey

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R. Samuel, R. Winn, S. Ibbotson and N. Reynolds

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British Hair and Nail Society

Date: Thursday 5th July
Time: 10:30 – 12:30
Room: Moorfoot & Kilsyth
Chair: Dr Anita Takwale & Dr Abby Macbeth

Programme

10:30 – 10:40 BH01 Clinicopathologic and dermoscopic features of alopecia areata in children: a report from tertiary care institute in north India
M. Daroach, R. Mahajan, D. De and S. Handa

10:40 – 10:50 BH02 Successful treatment of a subungual pyogenic granuloma with topical timolol maleate: a case report
E. Ormerod and C. Mahon

10:50 – 11:00 BH03 Broad immunophenotyping provides insight into the systemic inflammatory profile of alopecia areata patients
K. Bain, A. Astrand, I. McInnes, S. Milling and S. Holmes

11:00 – 11:30 BHGL1 Guest Lecture
Nail unit melanoma
Prof Myrto-Georgia Trakatelli (Thessaloniki, Greece)

11:30 – 11:40 BH04 Whose hair is it anyway? A dermatological and ethical review of modern hair extensions
S.J.J. Touyz

11:40 – 11:50 BH05 Onychollemmal carcinoma: an easily missed diagnosis
J. Callander, K. Subramanian, S. Murugusundaram, P. Yesudian and P.D. Yesudian

11:50 – 12:00 BH06 3D camera measurements of forehead surface area: a potential assessment method for frontal fibrosing alopecia
L. Mitchell and S. Holmes

12:00 – 12:30 BHGL2 Guest Lecture
Hair transplant- Benefits and pitfalls
Dr Bessam Farjo (Manchester)
Posters

BH07 Comparison study of sertaconazole 2% cream vs. naftifine 1% gel in the treatment of seborrhoeic dermatitis
M. Goldust, G.R. Rokni and H. Alopour

BH08 Vitamin D status in patients with frontal fibrosing alopecia
E. Gilhooley, A. Kelly and A. Lally

BH09 Concurrent alopecia areata and frontal fibrosing alopecia in a male patient
D. Tang, V. Gajawada and D. Jain

BH10 Localized acquired trichorrhexis nodosa: a case to raise a few eyebrows
A. Jerrom, D. de Berker, J. Hague and M.R. Kaur

BH11 Contact immunotherapy with diphenylcyclopropenone for alopecia: real-world data from a tertiary referral centre
N. King, J. Bamgboye, S. Mirhadi and A. Abdullah

BH12 Efficacy and cost-effectiveness of diphenylcyclopropenone alone or in combination with dithranol for alopecia areata
D. Tang, S. Alderson, S. Wahie and T. Sripathy

BH13 Folliculitis decalvans in the era of antibiotic resistance: microbiology and antibiotic sensitivities in a tertiary hair clinic
L. Asfour and M. Harries

BH14 A curious case of yellow nails
T.S. Chohan, S. Odedra and A. Abdullah

BH15 Contact allergy to wigs in cases of alopecia areata
J.R. Brockley and D.A. Thompson

BH16 A middle-aged white female with acquired progressive kinking of hair: a case report and review of the literature
M.-A. Gkini and V. Jolliffe

BH17 A case of complete loss of all fingernails following application of gel nail polish
N. Alwash and P. Gupta

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Plenary Session – Tropical Disease

Date: Thursday 5th July
Time: 13:00-15:15
Room: Pentalnd
Chair: Dr Ruth Murphy & Dr Nick Levell

Programme

13:00 – 13:20 Invited Lecture
Tropical Dermatology – cases from a clinic near you
Dr Rachael Morris-Jones (London)

13:20 – 13:40 Invited Lecture
What’s new in global health dermatology?
Dr Claire Fuller (London)

13:40 – 14:15 Invited Lecture
Dermatology Training in Ethiopia
Dr Richard Weller (Edinburgh) & Dr Dagnachew Shibeshi (Addis Ababa, Ethiopia)

14:15 – 14:30 Presidents Address
Dr Ruth Murphy

14:30 – 15:15 Arthur Rook Oration – Introduced by Dr Ruth Murphy
Reducing waste in dermatology research
Prof Hywel Williams (Nottingham)

In 2009, Chalmers and Glasziou suggested that up to 85% of medical research is wasteful! Much as we might like to think that research waste does not occur in dermatology, the truth is that a lot of our clinical research is done without any form of prioritisation that takes existing research into account. Studies are often poorly designed and many are not reported at all or reported in a biased and unusable way. In this talk, I shall suggest some solutions to the pernicious problem of research waste by highlighting some of our work at the Centre of Evidence-Based Dermatology. These solutions include mapping existing evidence, prioritising research questions that are important to patients through priority setting partnerships, promoting prospective registration of research protocols to prevent cheating, developing core outcome sets so that studies can be compared and combined, working with methodologists to ensure robust study design, publishing 100% of planned research and making sure that clinically relevant results are disseminated effectively to a community of research users.

Reducing research waste is everyone’s business that includes clinicians, nurses, methodologists and patients.

Dermoscopy Update Teaching Session

Date: Thursday 5th July  
Time: 15:30-17:00  
Room: Sidlaw  
Chair: Dr Catriona Henderson

Programme

15:30 – 15:52 DTS01 Inflammoscopy Update  
Dr Anthony Downs (Exeter)

15:52 – 16:14 DTS02 Red and Yellow – what these colours mean to the dermocopist  
Dr Stephen Hayes (Southampton)

16:14 – 16:36 DTS03 The challenge of detecting naevoid and very subtle melanomas  
Dr Catriona Henderson (Southampton)

16:36 – 16:58 DTS03 Update from the 5th World Congress of Dermoscopy 2018  
Dr Birgit Pees (Southampton)

Advanced Medical Dermatology Session

Cases from the British Society for Medical Dermatology

Date: Thursday 5th July  
Time: 15:30-17:00  
Room: Fintry  
Chair: Assoc Prof Michael Ardern-Jones  
Co-chairs: The British Society for Medical Dermatology Committee

This CPD session will encompass a variety of complex medical dermatology cases presented in a test-yourself format including an audience response system and panel discussion of each case.

Learning Objectives

Following this session, the attendee should be able to:

1. Visually identify and diagnose classic and atypical presentations of cutaneous manifestations of systemic disease.
2. Select management options for complex medical dermatologic disease based on the best available evidence from the literature.
3. Discuss the use of advanced systemic therapies for the management of refractory dermatologic conditions.

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Health service delivery, management research and GIRFT symposium

Date: Thursday 5th July
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Room: Tinto
Chair: Dr Nick Levell & Dr Tanya Bleiker

Programme

15:30 – 15:30 Welcome & Introduction

15:35 – 15:45 GIRFT01 Getting It Right First Time: provision of dermatology services in England
J.L.C. Wong and N. Levell

15:45 – 15:55 GIRFT02 Battling the bleep: advocating the relevance of the dermatology on-call
C. Ward and P. Laws

15:55 – 16:05 GIRFT03 Emollient bath additives for the treatment of childhood eczema (BATHE): multicentre pragmatic randomized controlled trial of clinical and cost-effectiveness
M. Santer, K. Thomas, M. Ridd, N. Francis, B. Stuart, K. Rumsby, M. Chorozoglou, A. Roberts, P. Little and H. Williams

16:05 – 16:15 GIRFT04 Facilitating local treatment with NHS England funded drugs: using Network On-Call Referral Service (NORSe) in dermatology for funding approval via designated specialist centre
M.-L. Lovgren, S. Velangi, S.-L. Chua, A. Martin-Clavijo, F. Chaudhri and H. Lewis

16:15 – 16:25 GIRFT05 Optimization of the four-hour clinical session: dermatology SBRI Scotland
C. Morton, L. MacFarlane, D. Torley and G. Wylie

16:25 – 16:45 Practising Realistic Medicine
Dr Helen Mackie (National Clinical Advisor: Realistic Medicine, CMO’s Office: Scottish Government)

16:45 – 17:00 Panel Discussion

Thanks to Junie Wong whose original idea stimulated discussions which have lead to the development of this new symposium
Hot Topics

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Lunchtime Journal Club

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Once signed up you will receive a golden ticket which should be presented at the poster desk prior to the start of the selected walks. At this stage you will be provided with the headphones to listen to the experts as they take you on the guided walks. Please do feel free to ask questions and interact, in this fun and educational new initiative to the meeting.

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4. Omar Khayyam - 1 Grosvenor St, Edinburgh EH12 5ED
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Upcoming Meetings

Integrated Dermoscopy for Dermatology Trainees
Wednesday 9th May 2018
Willan House, London

The Integrated Dermoscopy for Dermatology Trainees course has been designed with the aim of refining trainees’ knowledge on the place of dermoscopy in the diagnosis of skin lesions. This day course is taught by three experienced dermoscopists and is aimed at dermatology trainees. It should also suit dermatologists who would like a refresher and update. Dermoscopic features of common and important skin lesions, diagnostic algorithms and monitoring will be taught with hundreds of images from our clinical practice.

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Friday 18th May 2018
Willan House, London

The BSSCII (British Society for Skin Care in Immunocompromised Individuals) is hosting its first national Update Day in conjunction with the BAD on Fri 18th May 2018 (3rd Friday) and therefore is offering an introductory rate of £50 for all members (membership is £20 per year). This national course is specifically designed for SpRs, Consultants, Specialist Nurses and Oncologists. This study day will cover topics including: Latest developments in Skin Cancer management; Chemoprevention in Skin Cancer; Surgical Pearls in immunocompromised patients; Bacterial infections and Graft versus Host Disease.

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European Society for Paediatric Dermatology – 18th Annual Meeting
Thursday 7th - Saturday 9th June 2018
Queen Elizabeth II Conference Centre, London

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Friday 22nd June 18:30 – Sunday 24th June 13:00

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Facilitators: Dr Chris Bower, Consultant Dermatologist, Royal Devon & Exeter Hospital
Dr Tony Downs, Consultant Dermatologist, Devon (Exeter Medical and Mount Stuart Hospital) and London (Skin and Hair Clinic)

Website: sce2018.eventbrite.co.uk

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Thursday 2nd August 2018
Willan House, London

Organiser: Conference & Event Services from the BAD
Email: conference@bad.org.uk

Essential Cutaneous Infections Course
Monday 24th September 2018
Willan House, London

Organiser: Conference & Event Services from the BAD
Email: conference@bad.org.uk
Upcoming

**DermPath Made Easy**
Thursday 27th September 2018
Willan House, London

Organiser: Conference & Event Services from the BAD
Email: conference@bad.org.uk

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Friday 28th - Saturday 29th September 2018
Holiday Inn Whitechapel, 5 Cavell St, Whitechapel, London, E1 2HP

Cost: £250.00 (including accommodation and ‘Practical Psychodermatology’ textbook)

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PHOTOPROTECTIVE STRATEGIES Dr Henry W. Lim, past president of the American Academy of Dermatology, will provide an update on the latest photoprotective strategies, including sunscreen use, UV filters and non-topical forms of photoprotection.

NEW TECHNOLOGY for the diagnosis and treatment of skin cancer, including imaging advances in Dermoscopy and reflectance confocal microscopy will be presented by Professor Pascale Guitera from the Melanoma Institute Australia.

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- Sessions on melanoma and non-melanoma skin cancer pathology
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