



British Thoracic Society

SUMMER MEETING 2010



Thursday 24 and Friday 25 June
University Place, University of Manchester

BOOKING FORM AND PROVISIONAL PROGRAMME
OF EVENTS AND SPEAKERS

Early bird
discounts for
bookings received
before 7 May 2010

NEW VENUE IN MANCHESTER

WELCOME

Dear Colleagues

It is a great pleasure to present the programme for the BTS 2010 Summer Meeting. We are returning to Manchester but to a much better venue – University Place, a new building on the University Oxford Road campus which opened in 2008. This is a really excellent facility.

We have changed our format in response to feedback and have introduced two 'mini short courses'. Both Cystic Fibrosis and Critical Care are core areas of the curriculum for trainees but are also areas of interest to consultants, therapy and nursing members. If this format is successful we will include other "core areas" in future programmes.

This year, therefore, we have fewer symposia but retain the two keynote lectures delivered by experts and used to highlight topical issues. There will be the usual radiology and physiology quizzes and, of course, a commercial exhibition which provides the opportunity for industry to show case new evidence and equipment.

I am sure the programme will contain plenty to interest everyone and satisfy the needs of all BTS members. Remember the Summer Meeting is a great place for informal discussion and networking without some of the time pressures of the Winter Meeting. It is also a great place for team building so, if you are a team leader, go on and invite the workers! We will again hold the President's Reception in the conference centre after the day's programme on Thursday 24 June. All attendees are warmly invited.

So please consider coming and bringing some team members. Let's make this year's Meeting in Manchester the best attended and most useful Summer Meeting ever!



Dr Craig Davidson

Chair, BTS Education and Training Committee

BTS Education and Training Committee Members 2009 – The 2010 Summer Meeting Planning Committee

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GENERAL INFORMATION

The Venue

This year's Summer Meeting will be held at University Place, Oxford Road, Manchester, M13 9PL. This new building provides excellent conference facilities with state of the art audio-visual equipment and technical support. The venue is approximately one mile from the city centre and a 20 minute walk from Manchester Piccadilly railway station. There is a multi-storey car park close by on Booth Street West (charges are £8.00 for 6 to 10 hours) and the campus is well served by public transport, being on the busiest bus route in Europe. Further information and directions may be found via the following link:

<http://www.conference.manchester.ac.uk/meetingmanchester/venues/oxfordroad/universityplace/>

Specialist trainees clinical grand round symposium – Thursday 24 June at 2.00pm

StRs are invited to submit case studies in advance and the best three will be chosen to be presented. Prizes will be awarded and will be presented at the reception on the Thursday evening.

Further details are available on the BTS website at www.brit-thoracic.org.uk/education-hub/summer-meeting-2010.aspx

Conference reception – Thursday 24 June at 5.00pm

All participants are warmly invited to join us for an informal early evening reception with wine and canapés. The Awards for the SpRs who participated in the Clinical Grand Round Symposium will be presented during the reception, which will end at approximately 6.15pm to enable participants to go out and enjoy the many restaurants and social activities that Manchester has to offer.

CME approval

The Society will seek CME approval for the Summer Meeting from the Royal College of Physicians of London. Participants are also reminded that the Respiratory SAC has approved the British Thoracic Society Summer Meeting as one of the respiratory education events that all SpRs should attend.

Accommodation

ConferCare at the University of Manchester is organising all accommodation for the Summer Meeting and has negotiated special rates at a number of hotels. There are a variety of hotels and university accommodation located within walking distance of the conference venue.

Please note the following details to book accommodation:

Telephone: 0161 306 4068
Fax: 0161 306 4070
Email: mcc.reg@manchester.ac.uk
Deadline: 24 May 2010

All bookings must be made by 24 May 2010. After this date, room allocations at the hotels will be released and it may be difficult for ConferCare to secure a room for you.

Golf tournament

Dr John Millar is organising the annual Fowler Cup golf tournament, which this year will be held at the Withington Golf Club.

Competitors should contact Dr Millar direct for further details and to book a place.

Email: john@manorview.plus.com or telephone: 01725 517 658.



THURSDAY 24 JUNE 2010

8.30am – 9.30am REGISTRATION

The Drum
(Ground floor) Tea/coffee and visit the exhibition stands, X-ray and lung function quizzes

9.30am – 11.00am SIMULTANEOUS SYMPOSIA

Lecture Theatre B
(1st & 2nd floors) **CLINICAL YEAR IN REVIEW**
Chaired by: *Professor Ashley Woodcock (Manchester) and Dr Paul Walker (Liverpool)*
Asthma – *Dr Robert Niven (Manchester)*
ILD – *Dr Lisa Spencer (Liverpool)*
COPD – *Dr Charlotte Bolton (Nottingham)*

The aim of this session is to reflect on the most important work published during the previous twelve months in three clinical areas. The speakers chosen are recognised as experts in the areas chosen and will select the 3-4 manuscripts they consider are most likely to impact on clinicians. They will summarise the findings of the papers and discuss how this will impact on clinical care and its delivery. There will be ample time for questions from the audience.

Lecture Theatre A
(3rd floor) **OCCUPATIONAL LUNG DISEASE – TYPICAL AND UNUSUAL SCENARIOS AND MANAGEMENT BEYOND MAKING THE DIAGNOSIS**

Chaired by: *Dr Chris Warburton (Liverpool)*
Speakers will include:
Professor Paul Cullinan (London)
Professor Sherwood Burge (Birmingham)
Dr David Fishwick (Sheffield)

This session will provide education and training in the techniques for diagnosis of occupational lung disease (OLD) and will use cases to illustrate both typical and atypical presentations of OLDs. Particular emphasis will be made of the management of cases after a diagnosis has been made including liaison with employers, occupational health services, benefits advice and legal advice. Investigation of outbreaks of disease will also be covered.

Rooms 2.219-2.220
(2nd floor) **CYSTIC FIBROSIS 'MINI SHORT COURSE' PART I: ORGANISATION AND DELIVERY OF CF CARE**

Chaired by: *Dr David Honeybourne (Birmingham) and Dr Martin Walshaw (Liverpool)*
Planning and resourcing a new adult CF centre – *Professor Kevin Webb (Manchester)*
The dynamics of a successful multidisciplinary team – *Valerie Hall (Belfast)*
Role of the DGH physician in CF care – *Dr Chris Sheldon (Exeter)*

The aim of this session is to describe the current patterns of organisation of adult CF care in the UK and challenges for the future. By the end of the symposium attendees will be aware of: (1) the challenges caused by the future growth in numbers of adult CF patients, the current manner of funding for the service and also those for capital building for new centres; (2) the mechanisms and attitudes required in order to run successful multidisciplinary meetings, using CF as a paradigm; (3) the need for support for CF patients' care in local DGH's especially in relation to dealing with medical emergencies and liaising with the specialist CF centre.

11.00am – 11.30am

The Drum
(Ground floor)

Tea/coffee and visit the exhibition stands, X-ray and lung function quizzes

11.30am – 1.00pm

Lecture Theatre B
(1st & 2nd floors)

SIMULTANEOUS SYMPOSIA
JOINT BTS/IMPRESS SYMPOSIUM: INTEGRATED CARE

Chaired by: *Professor Tony Davison (Southend) and Dr Steve Holmes (Shepton Mallet)*

Update on the National Strategy – *Dr Robert Winter (Cambridge)*

What can be measured in COPD and how might this be used to commission and plan services – *Dr Julian Flowers (Cambridge)*

Integrated teams and their effectiveness linked to clinical care – do local networks help? – *Jane Scullion (Leicester)*

The aims and objectives of this session are to: (1) help everyone understand the National Strategy for Respiratory Disease; (2) understand what can be measured in respiratory disease and how this can be used to plan and assess services; (3) how regions and localities are using integrating teams and networks to introduce the National Strategy.

The National Strategy for Respiratory Disease is probably the most important Department of Health statement on respiratory disease and has the potential for improving respiratory care. We are fortunate in having an update on this given by Dr Robert Winter, one of the joint National Clinical Directors of Respiratory Disease. New and existing services need to be planned and assessed using various metrics. Dr Julian Flowers is the Director of the Clinical Observatory for NHS East of England which is the national lead observatory for respiratory disease. Jane Scullion is one of the new regional leads for respiratory disease and is actively involved in making the National Strategy work at the local level.

Lecture Theatre A
(3rd floor)

SURGICAL MATTERS

Chaired by: *Miss Juliet King (London) and Dr Ian Forrest (Newcastle upon Tyne)*

Debate: Surgery has no role in the management of mesothelioma – Pro: *Mr John Pilling (London)* and Con: *Mr David Waller (Leicester)*

Pneumothorax and empyema: who should be referred to thoracic surgery?

– *Mr Antonio Martin-Ucar (Nottingham)*

Lung resection: how low can we go?

– *Miss Karen Harrison-Phipps (London)*

The aim of this session is to explore the interface between chest physicians and thoracic surgeons in the management of common malignant and non-malignant lung diseases.

The objectives are: (1) to understand the role of surgery in the management of malignant mesothelioma; (2) to clarify it and when patients with empyema and pneumothorax should be referred to a thoracic surgeon; (3) to explore if patients deemed unfit for lung resection using current BTS guidelines can undergo surgery and discuss a possible review of the recommendations.

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Rooms 2.219-2.220
(2nd floor)

CYSTIC FIBROSIS 'MINI SHORT COURSE' PART II: COULD YOUR PATIENT HAVE CF?

Chaired by: *Dr Joanna Whitehouse*
(*Birmingham*) and *Dr Danie Watson* (*London*)

Surprising presentations of CF
– *Dr Rowland Bright-Thomas* (*Manchester*)

Controversies in diagnosis
– *Dr Nicholas Simmonds* (*London*)

How to manage atypical CF cases
– *Dr Daniel Peckham* (*Leeds*)

The aim of this session is to explore the difficulties in recognising, diagnosing and managing cystic fibrosis with atypical clinical features in adolescents and adults.

By the end of the symposium attendees will: (1) have a wider knowledge of the types of atypical CF cases, using case studies including adolescents, adults from an infertility clinic and adults with bronchiectasis and previously unrecognised CF; (2) have more knowledge about the methods and limitations of diagnosing atypical CF cases including sweat testing, genotyping and nasal PD measurements; (3) have more knowledge about the management approaches to patients with atypical CF.

1.00pm – 2.00pm Lunch and visit the exhibition stands, X-ray and lung function quizzes

The Drum
(Ground floor)

2.00pm – 3.30pm SIMULTANEOUS SYMPOSIA

Lecture Theatre B
(1st & 2nd floors)

VENTILATION THROUGH THE AGES

Chaired by: *Dr Craig Davidson* (*London*)

Ventilation in infancy: why, how and long term consequences – *Professor Anne Greenough* (*London*)

Long term ventilation for children
– *Elsbeth Jardine* (*Glasgow*)

Outcome of mechanical ventilation in adults and the elderly – *Professor Kathy Rowan* (*London*)

This session is an additional component of the mini intensive care medicine course at the conference. It will provide expert updates on the use of invasive and non invasive ventilation in neonatal and paediatric intensive care, the growing provision of long term ventilation in the home for children and young adults and complete the overview of “MV through the ages” with information on outcome with invasive ventilation from the National Audit and Research Centre (ICNARC). The programme should be of general interest but particularly to those interested in ICM, involved in delivering an NIV service or chronic home care.

Lecture Theatre A
(3rd floor)

NON-CF BRONCHIECTASIS

Chaired by: *Professor Diana Bilton* (*London*) and *Fran Sinfield* (*Oxford*)

Evidence based management of bronchiectasis.
What can be learned from CF?

– *Professor Stuart Elborn* (*Belfast*)

Evidence based physiotherapy for bronchiectasis
– *Dr Alex Harvey* (*Brunel*)

A clinical immunologist's approach to bronchiectasis – *Speaker to be confirmed*

Adult non-CF bronchiectasis is a common clinical problem and the

reason for many outpatient and inpatient episodes. It is an area that has received relatively little research attention and paucity of focus despite the importance of the condition. This has meant that evidenced based management has been difficult. Many treatments offered to patients are extrapolated from the cystic fibrosis literature and it is important that the clinician appreciates where this is and isn't appropriate. Physiotherapists have long played a major role in the management of these patients but again the evidence base has been weak; however, recent publications, including BTS guidelines, have focussed on this important area. Although in many cases adult bronchiectasis is idiopathic, in a minority of patients there is a specific immune deficiency that is treatable but in many cases little or no immunological testing is performed. The symposium will address all three of these important topics and provide guidance to the clinician in managing patients with non-CF bronchiectasis.

Rooms 2.219-2.220 SPECIALIST TRAINEES GRAND ROUND (2nd floor)

BTS invites all StRs to submit clinical cases to the BTS Clinical Presentation Competition for registrars. The three best submissions will be invited to present their cases during this session. A winner will be chosen immediately following the session and announced at the President's Reception where a cash prize will be given, and certificates awarded to all three finalists.

Please see page 3 of this programme or visit the BTS website for further information.

3.30pm – 4.00pm Tea/coffee and visit the exhibition stands, X-ray and lung function quizzes

The Drum
(Ground floor)

4.00pm – 5.00pm GUEST LECTURE OBSTRUCTIVE SLEEP APNOEA AND ITS CONSEQUENCES

Lecture Theatre B
(1st & 2nd floors)

– *Professor John Stradling* (*Oxford*)



FRIDAY 25 JUNE 2010

8.30am – 10.00am **SIMULTANEOUS SYMPOSIA**

Lecture Theatre B
(1st & 2nd floors)

WHAT'S NEW IN LUNG CANCER – AN UPDATE FOR RESPIRATORY PHYSICIANS

Chaired by: *Dr Robert Milroy (Glasgow)* and *Dr David Baldwin (Nottingham)*

EBUS: will it really replace mediastinoscopy?
– *Dr Robert Rintoul (Cambridge)*

PET in the real world: the good, the bad and the ugly
– *Dr James Entwisle (Leicester)*

Is all non-small cell lung cancer the same?
– *Dr Marianne Nicolson (Aberdeen)* and *Professor Keith Kerr (Aberdeen)*

The learning points of this session are: (1) an overview of the role of minimally invasive mediastinal staging with EBUS; when EBUS is useful and when it is not; EBUS as a complimentary mediastinal staging technique; (2) the role of PET in mediastinal staging; the issue of "red herrings" from PET scanning; future uses of PET in lung cancer; (3) the important differences in sub-types of non small cell lung cancer; therapeutic approaches to different sorts of non small cell lung cancer; individualised therapy for individual patients with non small cell lung cancer; size of biopsy matters.

Lecture Theatre A
(3rd floor)

HOT TOPICS IN TB

Chaired by: *Dr Ben Marshall (Southampton)* and *Alyson Anderton (Nottingham)*

Environmental mycobacteria
– *Dr Mark Woodhead (Manchester)*

TB IGRAs in practice
– *Dr Graham Bothamley (London)*

TB control and the law
– *Dr John Moore-Gillon (London)*

Using case-based evidence, this symposium will cover three areas of mycobacterial disease management that can be perplexing though often encountered in clinical practice. In session 1, the issue of what to do with suspected environmental mycobacterial disease, both pulmonary and extra-pulmonary, will be discussed and treatment options explored. Session 2 will provide an outline of the use of immune-based interferon gamma release assay methodology to detect mycobacterial infection. Pitfalls and practice points will be highlighted. Session 3 will focus on the law as it applies to managing TB disease. Case histories will bring out the balance between the demands of public health and the maintenance of personal liberty; and so provide a framework that delegates can use in their daily practice.

Rooms 2.219-2.220
(2nd floor)

INTENSIVE CARE 'MINI SHORT COURSE' PART I: WHAT'S HOT AND WHAT'S NOT IN CRITICAL CARE

Chaired by: *Dr Nicholas Hart (London)*
Critical review of outreach
– *Dr Simon Wharton (Nottingham)*

Adjuncts to mechanical ventilation in refractory respiratory failure
– *Dr Andrew Jones (London)*

Expanding the role of non-invasive ventilation in acute respiratory failure
– *Dr Michael Davies (Cambridge)*

Critical care has not historically had an extensive evidence base.

Nevertheless recent developments in critical care have been accompanied by attempts to study efficacy: Critical Care Outreach Teams have been developed throughout the UK in response to evidence that patients were deteriorating unnoticed on general wards; the use of non-invasive ventilation has moved far beyond its original indication for acute exacerbations of COPD; various methods have been developed for managing respiratory failure resistant to invasive ventilation. The speakers in this session will outline why and how things have developed over the last few years and explain the extent to which those developments have been supported by the evidence.

10.00am – 10.30am
The Drum
(Ground floor)

Tea/coffee and visit the exhibition stands, X-ray and lung function quizzes

10.30am – 11.30am
Lecture Theatre B
(1st & 2nd floors)

**GUEST LECTURE
THE LAW LOOKS AT ASSISTED DYING**

– *Dr Margaret Branthwaite*

11.30am – 1.00pm
Lecture Theatre B
(1st & 2nd floors)

**SIMULTANEOUS SYMPOSIA
RESPIRATORY INFECTIONS**

Chaired by: *Dr Mark Woodhead (Manchester)*

Epidemic flu – what have we learnt and how will it influence us in the future?
– *Dr Wei Shen Lim (Nottingham)*

Community MRSA
– *Dr Mark Woodhead (Manchester)*

PVL – *Dr Marina Morgan (Exeter)*

Infectious disease has again become a hot topic in recent years. This symposium will concentrate on recent developments with the Staphylococcus. We also hope that by June 2010 it will be possible to draw some lessons for the future from experience with the 09-10 H1N1 pandemic. The programme should appeal to both medical or non medical delegates. The speakers/chair are acknowledged experts who are involved in national guideline development and in advising the Department of Health.

Lecture Theatre A
(3rd floor)

SYMPTOM CONTROL IN THE BREATHLESS PATIENT

Chaired by: *Dr Lorraine Petersen (Cambridge)* and *Julia Bott (Surrey)*

Mechanisms and the role of medication
– *Dr Sara Booth (Cambridge)*

Non-pharmacological support of breathlessness
– *Julia Bott (Surrey)*

Psychological components of breathlessness
– *Professor Tom Sensky (London)*

This session will provide practical guidance on how best to support the breathless patient and will be of particular interest to respiratory StRs and consultants, respiratory nurse specialists and therapists.

The learning objectives of this session are to understand the causes of the symptom of breathlessness and the evidence base for interventions. A particular focus on the practical steps that can be taken to support the breathless individual will be provided: Medication – to include use of opioids, benzodiazepines, phenothiazines. Occupational therapy – role of pacing, relaxation techniques, fan, ambulatory aids, home

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adaptations. Physiotherapy – positioning, respiratory muscle training, breathing training, airway clearance, rehabilitation, ventilator support. Psychological/psychiatric support.

Rooms 2.219-2.220
(2nd floor)

INTENSIVE CARE 'MINI SHORT COURSE' PART II: ACUTE RESPIRATORY COMPLICATIONS OF NON-RESPIRATORY CONDITIONS

Chaired by: *Dr Simon Wharton (Nottingham)*

The sick neurological patient
– *Dr Craig Davidson (London)*

The sick cardiac patient
– *Speaker to be confirmed*

The sick obese patient
– *Dr Nicholas Hart (London)*

Acute respiratory failure is common in patients with non-respiratory disease and not infrequently presents on acute medical take. These non-respiratory conditions can be broadly divided into patients with neuromuscular disease, cardiac failure and increasingly obesity. Their acute management, including ventilatory support strategies, is different to that observed in patients with respiratory causes of acute decompensation. This symposium will focus on these non-respiratory clinical conditions highlighting the evidence to support their acute management.

**1.00pm – 2.00pm Lunch and visit the exhibition stands,
The Drum X-ray and lung function quizzes**
(Ground floor)

2.00pm – 3.30pm SIMULTANEOUS SYMPOSIA

Lecture Theatre B
(1st & 2nd floors)

JOINT BTS/ARTP SYMPOSIUM: EMERGING TECHNIQUES IN ...

Chaired by: *Dr Judith Babar (Cambridge)* and
Dr Karl Sylvester (Cambridge)

Lung function – *Dr Martin Johnson (Glasgow)*

Bronchoscopy – *Dr Robert Rintoul (Cambridge)*

Radiology – *Dr Fergus Gleeson (Oxford)*

This session will highlight the emerging techniques likely to impact upon clinical practice in respiratory medicine. Target audience – respiratory SpRs and consultants, radiology SpRs and consultants and clinical physiologists. Learning objectives – to understand the likely role of novel techniques which include: Lung function – gas transfer, lung clearance, cardiac output measurement, cardiopulmonary exercise testing. Bronchoscopy – visualisation techniques, localisation methods, ultrasound. Radiology – CT advances, image guided implantation, MRI functional assessment, ultrasound.

Lecture Theatre A
(3rd floor)

ETHICAL DILEMMAS

Chaired by: *Dr Craig Davidson (London)*

Patients with unreasonable demands
– *Dr Craig Davidson (London)*

Patients with poor adherence:

- at transition – *Dr Anita Simonds (London)*

- in TB – *Dr John Moore-Gillon (London)*

- in transplantation – *Professor Paul Corris
(Newcastle upon Tyne)*

The ethics of rationing: the last taboo?
– *Speaker to be confirmed*

The ethics session aims to both stimulate and entertain a BTS audience. This one will do more. Clinicians will briefly consider common issues in specialist areas of respiratory medicine and audience participation will be encouraged. The final talk will give an overview of how healthcare delivery can best balance demand and supply.

Rooms 2.219-2.220
(2nd floor)

SYSTEMIC CONSEQUENCES OF LUNG DISEASE

Chaired by: *Dr Jennifer Quint (London)*

Asthma – *Dr Andrew Menzies-Gow (London)*

COPD – *Dr John Hurst (London)*

Lung cancer – *Dr Sam Janes (London)*

The natural courses of asthma, COPD and lung cancer are complicated by the development of systemic consequences and by co-morbidities. This session will differentiate co-morbidities from systemic consequences and explain changes that occur in the lung that have a systemic influence. The mechanisms by which common systemic manifestations arise will be addressed as well as the effect these have on disease severity. The interaction of current treatments and systemic consequences/co-morbidities will also be covered.

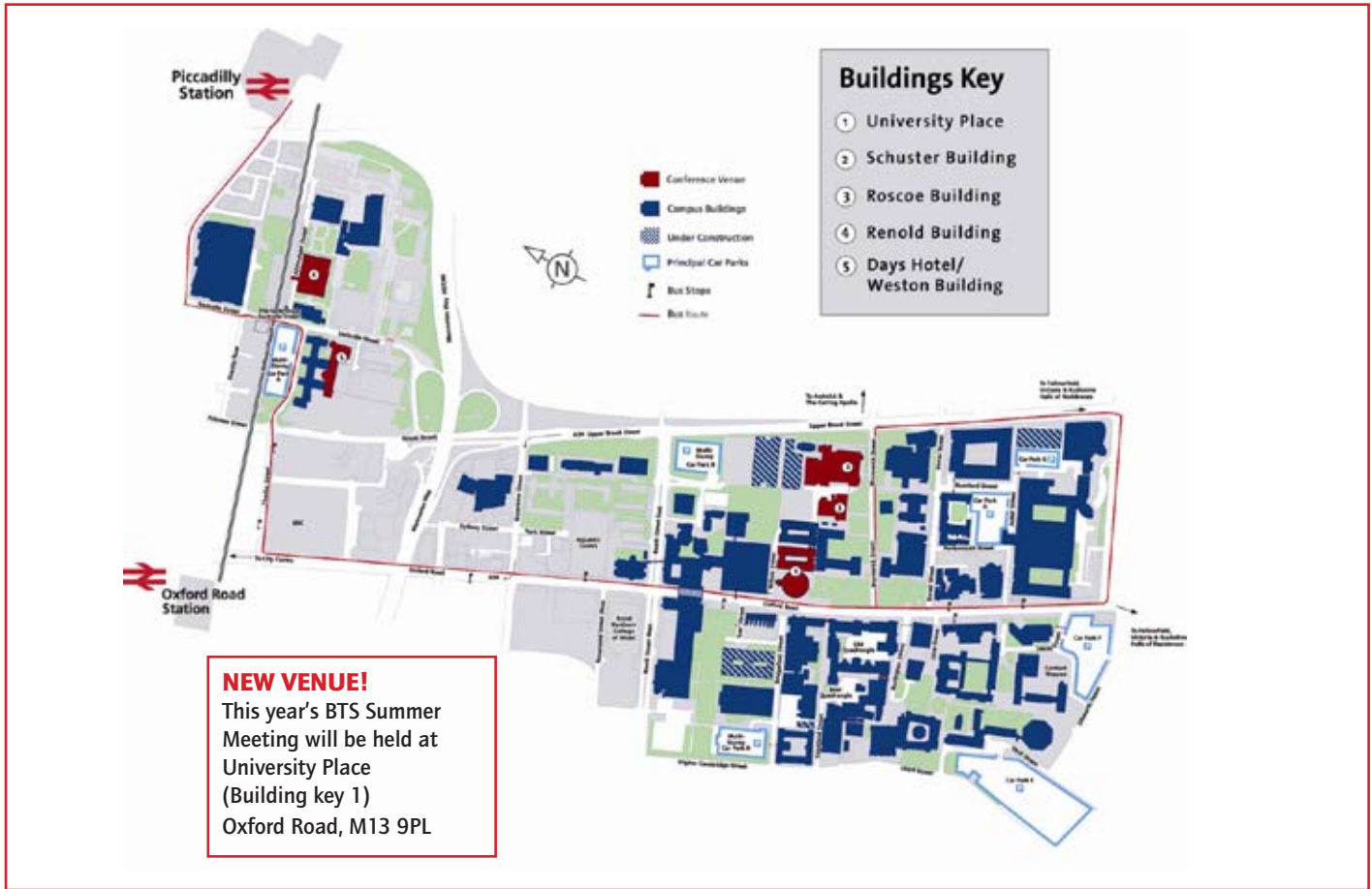
3.30pm – 4.00pm Tea and conference ends

The Drum
(Ground floor)

The X-Ray Quiz and Lung Function Quiz will be held throughout the Summer Meeting and are open to all participants. Please visit the poster boards to test your knowledge!



HOW TO GET TO UNIVERSITY PLACE, MANCHESTER



Directions

BY TRAIN

To Piccadilly Train Station – either bus 147 or 25 to 30 minute walk.

BY BUS

From Piccadilly Train Station catch the 147.

From Piccadilly Bus Station catch any of the following: 14, 16, 41, 42, 43, 44, 48, 111, 140, 142, 157 and 250

From Victoria Train Station, catch the Tram to Piccadilly Bus Station and catch one of above services.

From Manchester Airport catch the 43 bus.

BY AIR

Manchester Airport is approximately 10 miles from the University. The taxi fare from Manchester Airport is approximately £20.

BY ROAD

By road to the University Visitors Centre (located at University Place, conference venue) – All approach routes are clearly signposted 'Universities'.

M62 (Eastbound), M602

Leave the M62 at J12 and join the M602. At the end of M602, join Regent Road (A57) and continue along and join the A57M (Mancunian Way). Leave at the second exit sign-posted A34 Congleton (hair-pin bend) and keep left, following signs for the Universities. Turn left onto the A34 (dual carriageway) and get in the right hand lane. Turn right at the first set of traffic lights into Grosvenor Street. Stay in the left hand lane and turn left at the next set of traffic lights onto Oxford Road (B5117). Go straight on through the next set of traffic lights. The University's Visitors Centre is in the distinctive round building on the left-hand side.

M62 (Westbound), M60

Leave M62 at J18 and join M60 ring road. Leave M60 at J22 and turn right at traffic lights onto Oldham Road (A62). Continue along until the end and turn left to join Great Ancoats Street (A665). Follow signs for the Universities and join the Mancunian Way (A57M). Leave at the second exit onto Higher Cambridge Street. Turn left at the

next set of traffic lights onto Booth Street West and then turn right onto Oxford Road (B5117). The University's Visitors Centre is in the distinctive round building on the left-hand side.

M6/M56

Leave the M6 at Junction 19 and turn right onto the A556. Follow signs for Manchester Airport and join the M56. Stay on M56 until it joins Princess Park Way (A5103). Continue for a further four miles before turning right at the Royal Brewery into Moss Lane East (B5219). Continue to the T-junction and turn left onto Oxford Road (B5117). Proceed down Oxford Road past the hospitals. The University's Visitors Centre is in the distinctive round building on the right-hand side.

From M67

At the end of the motorway, join Hyde Road (A57). Continue along for approximately three miles, following signs for the City Centre. Upon reaching a major roundabout (the Apollo Theatre is on the left) take the second exit, Brunswick Street (signposted 'Universities'). Continue along and go straight through the next set of traffic lights. At the next set of traffic lights, turn right onto Oxford Rd (B5117). The University's Visitors Centre is in the distinctive round building on the right-hand side.

Sat Nav postcode for University Place, Oxford Road (conference venue): M13 9PL

Sat Nav postcode for Sackville Street (Day's Inn Weston Hotel): M1 3BB

Nearest car park – Booth Street East Multi-Storey

0-2 hours £2.00

2-4 hours £3.50

4-10 hours £5.00

10-24 hours £7.50

Please note that prices are subject to change and that this car park is locked at 11.00pm, although cars may remain parked overnight.



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