

# Late Effects in Cancer Survivors

4<sup>th</sup> Biennial Sheffield Meeting

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**Thursday 8<sup>th</sup> & Friday 9<sup>th</sup> March 2012**

Cutlers' Hall, Sheffield, UK

2012 Programme, Submission Rules and Registration

Instructions

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# PROGRAMME

Thursday 8th March 2011

Day One

08.45 – 09.45

**Registration**

09.45 – 10.00

**Opening:-** *Professor Robert Coleman, Yorkshire Cancer Research Director of Clinical Oncology (Sheffield)*

10.00 – 10.40

**Key Note Speaker:** “Optimising health with vitamin D and cancer risk”

*Professor Peter Selby, Senior Clinical Lecturer (Manchester)*

**Chair:** *Professor Robert Coleman, Yorkshire Cancer Research Director of Clinical Oncology (Sheffield)*

10.40 – 12.10

**SYMPOSIUM:**

**Fragility Fractures after Cancer**

*Chair: Professor Eugene McCloskey, Professor of Adult Bone Disease (Sheffield)*

1. “Breast Cancer & Osteoporosis”, *Professor Robert Coleman, Yorkshire Cancer Research Director of Clinical Oncology (Sheffield)*

2. “Screening and management of vertebral fractures” *Professor David Reid, Head of School of Medicine and Dentistry (Aberdeen)*

3. “Bone health after Prostate Cancer”, *Professor Bertrand Tombal, Professor of Urological Oncology (Brussels)*

12.10 – 13.10

**Lunch**

13.10 -13.50

**Key Note Speaker:** “An overview of the patho-physiology of radiation injury; how should we intervene to prevent and reverse injury” *Professor Martin Hauer-Jensen, Professor of Pharmaceutical Sciences, Surgery and Pathology (Arkansas, USA)*

*Chair: Dr Jervoise Andreyev, Consultant Gastroenterologist in Pelvic Radiation Disease (Royal Marsden Hospital)*

13.50 - 15.20

**SYMPOSIUM : Scanning Cancer Survivors**

*Chair: Professor Martin Hauer-Jensen, Professor of Pharmaceutical Sciences, Surgery and Pathology (Arkansas, USA)*

1. “Incidentalomas and false positives on PET CT Scan” *Dr Eleanor Lorenz, Consultant Radiologist (Sheffield)*

2. “Scanning for diarrhoea (in cancer survivors)” *Professor David Sanders, Consultant Gastroenterologist (Sheffield)*

3. “How dangerous is a CT Scan?” *Professor Fergus Gleeson, Consultant Radiologist, Oxford*

15.20 – 15.50

**Tea Break**

15.50 – 16.30

**Key Note Speaker:** “Applying the principles of the Outcome Strategy at local level” *Professor Sir Michael Richards, National Cancer Director*

*Chair: Professor Robert Coleman, Yorkshire Cancer Research Director of Clinical Oncology (Sheffield)*

16.30 – 17.30

Plenary

**Macmillan Balloon Debate: “I am the most important person for the health of cancer survivors”**

*Chair: Professor Jane Maher, Chief Clinician, Macmillan Cancer Support.*

A **balloon debate** is a debate in which a number of speakers attempt to win the approval of an audience. The audience is invited to imagine that the speakers are flying in a hot-air balloon, which is sinking, and that someone must be thrown out if everyone is not to die. Each speaker has to make the case why they should not be thrown out of the balloon to save the remainder. The patient and his/her carer's places are beyond question.

In the descending balloon:

- For oncology: *Professor John Radford, Professor of Medical Oncology (University of Manchester)*
- For patient self-management through web monitoring and IT information exchange: *Dr Penny Wright, Macmillan Principal Research Fellow (Leeds)*
- For nursing: *Professor Sara Faithfull, Professor of Nursing Cancer Practice (University of Surrey)*
- For sex therapy: *Dr Isabel White, Clinical Research Fellow in Psychosexual Practice (Royal Marsden Hospital, London)*
- For primary care: *Dr Anthony Gore, GP & Cancer Lead, (Sheffield Primary Care Trust)*
- For endocrinology: *Dr Rob Murray, Consultant Endocrinologist, St James Hospital (Leeds)*

19.00

**Civic Reception with The Master Cutler**

19.30 for 20.00

**Dinner in the Hadfield Hall, Ground Floor, Cutlers' Hall, Sheffield**

Entertainment to be confirmed

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# PROGRAMME

Friday 9th March 2012

Day Two

08.45 – 10.15

## **The Society for Endocrinology Seminar: Late consequences of radiation therapy**

*Chair: Professor John Wass, Professor of Endocrinology, (Oxford University)*



1. "Cognition after cranial radiotherapy" *Dr Alana Tooze, Psychologist (Southampton)*
2. "Second Malignancies after irradiation- the Chernobyl experience" *Professor Gerry Thomas, Chair in Molecular Pathology (Hammersmith Hospital)*
3. "Metabolic consequences after radiotherapy" *Dr Robert Semple, Wellcome Trust Clinician Scientist Fellow and Honorary Consultant Physician (University of Cambridge)*

10.15 - 11.00

## **Key Note Speaker: "Pelvic Radiation Disease: time to focus on the important clinical challenges"**

*Dr Jervoise Andreyev, Consultant Gastroenterologist in Pelvic Radiation Disease (Royal Marsden Hospital)*

*Chair: Professor Jane Maher, Chief Clinician, Macmillan Cancer Support*

11.00 - 11.30

## **Tea Break**

11.30 – 13.00

## **SYMPOSIUM:**

### **Late Effects treatment for haematological and non malignant disorders**

*Chair: Professor Graham Jackson, President of The British Society of Blood and Marrow Transplantation*

1. "Late Effects in Myeloma" *Dr. John Snowden, Consultant Haematologist (Sheffield)*
2. "Clinical Management of iron overload as a consequence of cancer treatment" *Dr. Maria Gilleece, Consultant Haematologist (Leeds)*
3. "Premature senescence as a consequence of Stem Cell Transplant and other cancer treatment" *Dr Alicia Rovo, Consultant Haematologist, (Basel, Switzerland)*

13.00 - 14.00

## **Lunch**

14.00 - 14.30

## **Poster presentations: 6 oral poster presentations of 5 minutes each.**

*Chair: Dr Jennifer Walsh, Consultant Endocrinologist, (Sheffield)*

14.30 - 16.00

## **SYMPOSIUM**

### **Cancer survivors as Olympians: aspiring for optimal health**

*Chair: Dr Karen Robb, Consultant Physiotherapist, Barts, (London)*

1. "Optimising endocrine replacement for maximum performance" *Professor Richard Ross, Professor of Endocrinology (University of Sheffield)*
2. "Lifestyle toolbox for cancer survivors" *Professor Robert Thomas, Consultant Oncologist, Bedford and Addenbrookes (Cambridge University NHS Trust)*
3. "Running a marathon after fighting cancer" *Professor Sanjay Sharma, Professor of Inherited Cardiovascular Disease and Sports Cardiology at St. George's Hospital (London and London Marathon Doctor)*

16.00 16.05

## **Close of meeting**

*Dr. Diana Greenfield, Consultant Nurse in Late Effects (Sheffield)*

# ABSTRACT SUBMISSION DETAILS

## First Call for abstracts:

### Poster sessions

Participants are invited to present results of their research work as a poster. The author/s should submit to the address indicated by 5pm on Friday 9<sup>th</sup> December 2011, an abstract of the work to be presented. Abstracts will be assessed for acceptability against the following criteria:

- 1 Posters should consist primarily of the authors' work and it is a condition of acceptance that at least one of the authors intends to attend the meeting as a registered delegate.
- 2 The contribution should relate to original work in Late Effects/Survivorship and will normally will be a report of: a) a completed piece of work, or b) work in progress with completion planned in time to allow outcomes to be reported in the poster itself.
- 3 If the work has been presented or submitted for prior presentation elsewhere, this should be made clear in the submission and the organising committee reserves the right to reject any such submission.
- 4 The work presented should be specific and unambiguous and the author/s should ensure that reliance can be placed on the precision of their data by, if appropriate, the use of statistical methods. The introduction should be used to put the content of the presentation into context with current thinking, the relevant literature etc.

### Please note the following guidelines:

#### Size of abstract

- 1 The abstract should contain 200-300 words and should be carefully proofread before submission.

#### Format of abstract

- 1 Type with single spacing beginning with abstract title, followed by authors on a new line followed by a new paragraph to begin the start of the abstract.
- 2 Title should be in bold.
- 3 Include all authors with full first name and surname, department, institution and town.
- 4 An abstract should start with an introduction to the background of the investigation and, where appropriate, a clear statement of the aims/objectives of the work. A statement of any methods used should follow including, for example, numbers of subjects in the study, drug dosages and regimen, means of collection of data. Results should be clearly stated with, if appropriate, statistical support. A table or legible figure may be used. The abstract should end with discussion/conclusion and references. In general the abstract should be informative and contain as much detail as possible.

### Further information

- 1 **On a separate page** include the following: Abstract title; Authors (please underline the name of the presenting author); Name; Full postal address; Telephone; Fax; Email address.
- 2 Abstracts which do not meet the above requirements, are unfinished or are deemed not to be of an acceptable overall standard will not be accepted.
- 3 Completed abstracts should be submitted electronically by email (RTF format preferred) by the stated deadline, to: **lateeffects@sheffield.ac.uk**
- 4 The deadline for receipt by the Conference Team is 17.00 on Friday 9<sup>th</sup> December 2011. Only in exceptional cases and with prior agreement from the Chair will late submissions be accepted.
- 5 Authors who successfully submit abstracts describing "work in progress" are reminded of the need to submit, in time for publication in the proceedings of the meeting, a revision describing the completed work. The deadline for receipt of the revised abstract will be notified in the letter of acceptance.
- 6 The Committee reserves the right to restrict acceptance of posters describing work carried out primarily in, or by members working in, the pharmaceutical industry.
- 7 The Committee reserves the right to reject any submission which is deemed not to meet the specified criteria or to be in any way compatible with the overall objectives of the conference itself.

### Judging of best abstracts

The abstracts will be judged by the Programme Organising Committee. Judges will declare conflicts of interest for each judged abstracts. Judges declaring a conflict of interest may not vote on the abstract identified. Judges comments and scores must be recorded in writing. The Chair of the panel will ensure adherence to these guidelines before prizes are awarded. These will be judged by the following criteria: Scientific validity or implications for practice; Relevance to and potential impact on practice; Originality; Clarity of writing; Clarity of presentation; Overall impression.

The judges will select five abstracts to win the announced prizes. The winning abstracts will be presented as a 5 minute oral presentation at the conference. The Committee will inform the winning author/s by 20<sup>th</sup> January 2012. Prizes will consist of waived delegate fees where requested or gift vouchers

# GENERAL INFORMATION

## Venue

The meeting is to be held on Thursday 8th March 2012 at the Cutlers' Hall, Church Street, Sheffield, South Yorkshire S1 1HG. The Cutlers' Hall, built in 1832, is a shining example of Victorian architecture and is described as being the most prestigious venue in Sheffield. Situated in Sheffield's city centre the Cutlers' Hall is only 10 minutes drive from junction 33 on the M1, providing easy road access from the North and South of the country by car. The venue is also within easy reach of rail, coach and bus stations. Further information about Sheffield can be found at the following web-link: [www.sheffield.gov.uk/out--about/tourist-information](http://www.sheffield.gov.uk/out--about/tourist-information)

## Accreditation

CPD is being sought from the Royal College of Physicians.

## Registration

Registration for this meeting will be based on a first-come, first-served basis. To register please complete the online registration form, the link to which can be found on the conference website: [www.late-effects.group.shef.ac.uk](http://www.late-effects.group.shef.ac.uk). Registrations will be open until the 29<sup>th</sup> February 2012. Registration fees include attendance at the meeting, all course materials and all refreshment breaks, lunch and the conference dinner as scheduled in the meeting programme (Dinner is not included in the one day rate for the 9<sup>th</sup> March).

## Accommodation

There is a wide variety of 3 and 4 star hotel accommodation available in Sheffield within a short distance of the Cutlers' Hall. Further information about accommodation in Sheffield can be found on-line at the following link: [www.sheffield.gov.uk/out--about/tourist-information/staying-in-sheffield](http://www.sheffield.gov.uk/out--about/tourist-information/staying-in-sheffield). In addition Sheffield Tourism accommodation booking service is available on Tel: 0114 221 1900 to book bedrooms in Sheffield.

## Travel to Sheffield

### COACH TRAVEL

The most economical way to get to Sheffield is by coach. National Express run a service arriving at Pond Street coach terminal in the city centre. Fares do vary according to the time and day of travel and they change quite often.

### AIRPORTS

The Robin Hood Doncaster Sheffield Airport is situated at the former RAF Finningley air base. Other airports nearby include Manchester, Leeds-Bradford and East Midlands.

### RAIL

Sheffield's mainline Railway Station is the Midland Station. Travellers from London should use St Pancras Station in the capital to reach Sheffield.

### ROAD

Sheffield is served well by the M1 Motorway running to the east of the city with a direct link at junction 33 (The Parkway) into the centre of the town.