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RSM Surgery Section and BASO ~ ACS scientific conference 2015

BASO ~ The Association for Cancer Surgery

Date: Sunday 1 - Tuesday 3 November 2015

Venue: The Royal Society of Medicine



The Royal Society of Medicine, 1 Wimpole Street, London W1G 0AE

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Welcome



Dear Members and Delegates,

Welcome to the RSM Surgery Section and BASO - ACS scientific conference 2015. This year, for the very first time, we are joining forces with the Royal Society of Medicine: Not only will we be meeting at 1 Wimpole Street, but we will enjoy a thorough interaction with one of the main providers of medical education.

The focus of the meeting will undoubtedly remain linked to cancer and a number of issues will be discussed in a multidisciplinary way.

Most importantly, I would like to reiterate how BASO's goal is to develop a broad scenario on cancer management, without limitations to cancer site, stage and purpose. There is thus a role in debating on metastatic disease, palliation, nutrition and cancer prevention and diet.

As in 2014, we are glad to continue a solid co-operation with UKONS, the Association of Oncologic Nurses in the UK and we encourage an active involvement from patients and their representatives.

BASO has been working hand in hand with the RSM and we invite you to take part in the educational sessions, health policy debates as well as all events including the social dinners and guided tours around London.

Professor Riccardo Audisio
President



Dear Members and Delegates,

As President of the Surgery Section, I am delighted to welcome you to the Royal Society of Medicine for the 41st annual meeting of BASO.

The aims and objectives of the Royal Society of Medicine are to provide a broad range of educational activities and opportunities for doctors and allied healthcare professionals as well as to promote an exchange of information and ideas on the science, practice and organisation of medicine.

I believe the excellent programme that has been put together by the organising committee fully meets these objectives. I hope you enjoy it.

As well as broad ranging programme for delegates, we are pleased to offer an interesting programme for accompanying partners, with guided tours of Greenwich, Windsor and London. These tours will be conducted by a London Blue Badge Tourist Guide and need to be booked in advance. There is a minimum number for each tour.

Miss Sophie Renton
President, Surgery Section



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Dear Members and Delegates,

Welcome to the first joint meeting of the Surgery Section of the Royal Society of Medicine and the British Association of Surgical Oncology. We hope that you will find the meeting interesting, educational and enjoyable.

BASO has a long and distinguished history of leading the field of surgical oncology and this will be their opportunity to share this experience with the Surgery Section. The Section is pleased to host BASO and numerous other collaborators to make this a truly multidisciplinary meeting. Our thanks go to the Association of Upper Gastrointestinal Surgeons (AUGIS), the UK Oncology Nursing Society (UKONS) and the RSM Sections of Telemedicine, Coloproctology and Palliative Care for their contributions.

For the first time we have a patient-public involvement session on the program and we are grateful to Independent Cancer Patients' Voice (ICPV) for their participation.

The RSM is one of the country's major providers of postgraduate medical education. The Society promotes an exchange of information and ideas on the science, practice and organisation of medicine. We hope that this conference will provide the opportunity for such an exchange. Tours of the RSM library and other facilities will be available during the lunch breaks on 2 and 3 November. Please contact the registration desk if you wish to join one of these tours or email surgery@rsm.ac.uk.

Trainees and student are welcome at any/all of the sessions but there are some which you may find particularly interesting - the Sunday afternoon satellite meeting is run by and for trainees/students and will conclude with a convivial dinner at a local restaurant to allow delegates to meet informally. On the main program are sessions on technical "tips and tricks" for surgical trainees, a revision session for trainees approaching the Part III FRCS, and important talks from Dr Vicky Osgood (Chair of the GMC Greenaway Committee) and Professor Rowan Parks of ASGBI to discuss the future of surgical training.

We are also grateful to our commercial partners for their support of this meeting.

Enjoy the conference and we hope to see you at future BASO and/or RSM events.

Best wishes

Rachel Hargest MD FRCS

Trustee of BASO. Trustee of RSM

On behalf of the organising committee

Organising committee

Professor Riccardo Audisio (President of BASO)

Professor Michael Douek (Trustee of BASO)

Miss Rachel Hargest (Trustee of BASO and Trustee of RSM – Chair)

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Miss Sophie Renton (President of Surgery Section, RSM)

Mr Jo Shaloub (Secretary of Surgery Section, RSM)

Mr John Whiting (Trustee of BASO)

Ms Lynda Wyld (Vice President of BASO)

Dr Afsana Zaman (Past President of Trainees Section, RSM)



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History of the RSM

The Society was established in 1805 as The Medical and Chirurgical Society of London, meeting in two rooms in barristers' chambers at Gray's Inn and then moving to Lincoln's Inn Fields where it stayed for 25 years. In 1834 the Society moved to Berners Street and was granted a Royal Charter by King William IV.

In 1905, under the leadership of Sir John MacAlister, the Society moved to 20 Hanover Square where the centenary was celebrated. Two years later the Royal Medical and Chirurgical Society of London came together with seventeen specialist medical societies and, with a supplementary Royal Charter granted by Edward VII, became the Royal Society of Medicine.

In 1910 the Society acquired the site on the corner of Wimpole Street and Henrietta Place, which was opened by King George V and Queen Mary in May 1912.

Famous Honorary Fellows

Honorary Fellows of the Royal Medical and Chirurgical Society of London include:

- Charles Darwin
- Louis Pasteur
- Edward Jenner
- Sigmund Freud

Presidents of note

Former Presidents include five with diseases named after them:

- Richard Bright (1837)
- Thomas Addison (1849)
- Joseph Hodgson (1851)
- Sir James Paget (1875)
- Frederick William Pavy (1900)



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Sunday 1 November 2015

RSM and BASO trainee programme

Trainees are particularly welcome to this meeting. Today is a trainee meeting run jointly by the RSM - Trainees and BASO - Trainees. This meeting will include sessions on how to get a consultant post, how to set up a private practice and how to train in surgical oncology in the UK and abroad. In the main programme there is a revision session on various aspects of surgical oncology for trainees approaching the intercollegiate examination. Dr Vicky Osgood from the GMC will also address the conference on surgical training in the light of the Greenaway report.

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| 1.30 pm | Registration, tea and coffee |
| 1.55 pm | Introduction and welcome
Dr Afsana Zaman
Past President, Trainees Section, The Royal Society of Medicine |
| 2.00 pm | Introduction to SOTA
Mr Dara Lundon
President, SOTA and BASO Trainees |
| 2.05 pm | Tips and tricks for “bagging” a consultant position <ul style="list-style-type: none">• What is an Advisory Appointments Committee?
Miss Rachel Hargest
Consultant Colorectal Surgeon, University Hospital of Wales (RCS and University Assessor)• How to prepare for the consultant interview?
Mr James Horwood
Consultant Colorectal Surgeon, University Hospital of Wales• How to avoid “gardening leave”?
Mr Charlie Chan
Consultant Breast Surgeon, Cheltenham |
| 2.50 pm | Communication skills in cancer consultations <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Breaking news• Fertility issues• What help is available• “Chunking” information Mr Wail Al Sarakbi
Consultant Breast Surgeon (former SOTA President) |
| 3.40 pm | Tea and coffee break |
| 4.00 pm | The role of telemedicine in future cancer care
Mr Charles Lowe
Past President, Telemedicine & eHealth Section, The Royal Society of Medicine |



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- 4.20 pm** **Discussion introduction - should surgical oncology be a recognised speciality in the UK?**
Chaired and discussion led by: Dr Afsana Zaman
Mr Brian Kelly, Vice-President, SOTA and BASO Trainees
Mr Dara Lundon, President, SOTA and BASO Trainees
- This house believes surgical oncology should be a recognised speciality in the UK**
For: Mr Hassan Malik, Consultant Hepatobiliary Surgeon, Aintree University Hospital
Against: Mr John Moorehead, President, ASGBI
Proceedings will be documented
- 5.05 pm** **Education, training and the future of surgical oncology**
Ms Lynda Wyld
Consultant Breast Surgeon, University of Sheffield
- 5.25 pm** **How to get an overseas fellowship**
Mr James Horwood
Consultant Colorectal Surgeon, University Hospital of Wales
- 5.35 pm** **Conclusions and completion of evaluation forms**
Dr Afsana Zaman
- 5.40 pm** **SOTA annual general meeting**
Mr Dara Lundon
President, SOTA and BASO Trainees
- 6.00 pm** **Close of day**
- 7.15 pm** **Dinner – all welcome**
Venue: Sarastro Restaurant, 126 Drury Lane, Theatre Land, London WC2B 5SU

Monday 2 November 2015

The RSM Surgery Section is delighted to welcome the British Association of Surgical Oncology (BASO) for its annual conference on 1-3 November 2015 at the Royal Society of Medicine. We are looking forward to a superb meeting covering all aspects of surgical oncology and multidisciplinary care. The main meeting takes place on 2-3 November and includes sessions on training in surgical oncology, organisation of cancer services, nutrition and surgery, difficult questions in rectal cancer surgery, OSNA and risk reducing mastectomy. Keynote speakers include Dame Deidre Hine, Mr Sean Duffy, Professor Graham Poston, Professor Bill Heald, Professor Riccardo Audisio, Professor Neil Mortensen and Professor Dion Morton.

We are delighted that our colleagues in the Sections of Telemedicine & eHealth, Palliative Care and Coloproctology are also contributing to this meeting along with the Association of Upper Gastrointestinal Surgeons (AUGIS) and the UK Oncology Nursing Society (UKONS).



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Monday 2 - Tuesday 3 November 2015

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8.00 am to 8.30 am Registration, tea and coffee
Auchi Foyer

<p>8.30 am - 9.35 am Guy Whittle Auditorium Parallel session 1 Ronald Raven prize papers Chair - Mr Michael Shackcloth</p>	<p>8.30 am - 9.35 am Max Rayne Auditorium Parallel session 2 Submitted papers (Session I) Chair - Professor Michael Douek</p>	<p>Naim Dangoor Auditorium Parallel session 3 will commence at 9.40 am</p>
<p>8.35 am 1. Factors determining treatment allocation of older women with operable breast cancer: An interim analysis of the Bridging the Age Gap in Breast Cancer Study Osama Zaman, University of Sheffield, Sheffield</p>	<p>8.35 am 7. Overall survival of gastric signet-ring cells adenocarcinoma: Analyses between histopathology and risk of progression Francesco Puccetti, The Royal Marsden Hospital NHS Foundation Trust, London</p>	
<p>8.45 am 2. Regional chemotherapy by isolated limb perfusion prior to surgery compared with surgery and post-operative radiotherapy for primary, locally advanced extremity sarcoma: A comparison of matched cohorts Henry Smith, The Royal Marsden Hospital NHS Foundation Trust, London</p>	<p>8.45 am 8. Post-surgical follow-up for non-small cell lung carcinoma: Should we change our practice? Fahad M Iqbal, Royal Stoke University Hospital, Stoke on Trent</p>	
<p>8.55 am 3. Pulmonary primary and metastatic sarcomas - prognosis and post-resection survival - a 17 year analysis Mohammad Salmasi, Glenfield Hospital, Leicester</p>	<p>8.55 am 9. Reliability of magnetic resonance imaging (MRI) in measuring response to neoadjuvant chemotherapy in breast cancer patients and its therapeutic implications James O'Brien, Hinchingbrooke Hospital, Huntingdon, Cambridge</p>	
<p>9.05 am 4. Morbidity, mortality and oncological outcome following multi-visceral resection of retroperitoneal sarcomas Henry Smith, The Royal Marsden Hospital NHS Foundation Trust, London</p>	<p>9.05 am 10. The safety of vacuum assisted biopsy (VAB) / mammatome guided, non-operative management of B3 lesions with atypia a 7 year follow-up study Alex Wilkins, Castle Hill Hospital, East Yorkshire</p>	
<p>9.15 am 5. The use of a handheld Terahertz pulsed imaging device to differentiate benign and malignant breast tissue with a view to reducing re-operation rates in breast-conserving surgery Maarten Grootendorst, Division of Cancer Studies, King's College, London</p>	<p>9.15 am 11. The safety of vacuum assisted biopsy (VAB) / mammatome guided, non-operative management of B3 lesions without atypia a 7 year follow-up study Alex Wilkins, Castle Hill Hospital, East Yorkshire</p>	
<p>9.25 am 6. Pre-clinical evaluation of oncolytic virotherapy delivered by isolated limb perfusion, alone and in combination with chemotherapy, radiotherapy and surgical resection Michelle Wilkinson, Institute of Cancer Research, London</p>	<p>9.25 am 12. Management of colorectal liver metastases - a ten year single institutional experience Mr Michael Durand, St Vincent's University Hospital, Dublin, Ireland</p>	



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9.40 am - 11.00 am
Surgery for metastatic disease: A new era
Guy Whittle Auditorium
Chair: Mr Michael Shackcloth

9.40 am
Neurosurgery for cerebral metastases
Professor Garth Cruickshank

10.00 am
Management of spinal metastases
Mr Birender Balain

10.20 am
Surgery for metastatic bone disease
Mr Robert Ashford, Leicester

10.40 am
Panel discussion

9.40 am - 11.00 am
RSM MIA prize
Max Rayne Auditorium
Chair: Miss Sophie Renton and Mr Zen Rayter

9.40 am - 11.00 am
Genes and cancer
Naim Dangoor Auditorium
Chair: Ms Lynda Wyld and Professor Jiong Wu

9.40 am
Genetic counselling for hereditary predisposition to ovarian and breast cancer
Dr James MacKay

10.00 am
Risk prediction through algorithms
Dr Antoniou Antonis

10.20 am
Genetically targeted treatment
Dr Nick Turner

10.40 am
Discussion

Trade exhibition and poster viewing [Cavendish and ENT Rooms]

11.30 am - 12.30 pm
Colorectal session - difficult questions in rectal cancer surgery
Guy Whittle Auditorium
Chair: Miss Asha Senapati
In association with the Section of Coloproctology

11.30 am
Why do patients with FAP still die of rectal cancer?
Professor Sue Clark

11.50 am
What is the best surgery for T1 rectal cancers?
Professor Neil Mortensen

12.10 pm
How to manage a difficult perineal wound after APER?
Mr Mark George

11.30 am - 12:30 pm
Neoadjuvant therapy for breast cancer
Max Rayne Auditorium
Chair: Professor Brendon Coventry

11.30 am
Which is the best surgery to the breast and axilla following neoadjuvant treatment?
Professor Thorsten Kuehn

11.50 am
Molecular targeting of neoadjuvant therapy and the significant of pathological complete response
Dr Nick Turner

12.10 pm
The NOSTRA trial: Is surgery necessary following a pCR?
Miss Adele Francis

11.30am - 1.00 pm
FRCS revision session - surgical oncology for the non-specialist
Naim Dangoor Auditorium
Chairs: Miss Sophie Renton and Mr Ben Cresswell
5x15 minute lectures and 15 minute panel

11.30 am
Colorectal cancer
Miss Rachel Hargest

11:45 am
Breast cancer
Mrs Katy Hogben

12.00 pm
Gastro - oesophageal cancer
Mr Krishna Moorthy

12.15 pm
HPB cancers
Mr Ben Cresswell

12:30 pm
Sarcoma and melanoma
Mr Andrew Hayes

12:45 pm
Question and answer session

12.30 pm - 1.00 pm
BASO ~ The Association for Cancer Surgery AGM
Guy Whittle Auditorium (BASO members only)

Trade exhibition and poster reviewing
(Cavendish and ENT rooms)

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1.00 pm to 1.45 pm

Lunch [Cavendish room and ENT room]

Trade exhibition and poster viewing [Cavendish and ENT rooms]



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1.45 pm - 3.00 pm

Tips and tricks for surgical trainees
Guy Whittle Auditorium

Chair: Mr Dara Lundon and Professor Robert Kirby

1.45 pm

Mr Mark Gudgeon, Colorectal Surgery

2.05 pm

Mr Hassan Malik, HPB

2.25 pm

Mr John Whiting, UGI

2.45 pm

Professor Riccardo Audisio, Breast

1.45 pm - 3.00 pm

Targeted cancer surgery
Max Rayne Auditorium

Chair: Professor Graham Layer

1.45 pm

Augmented reality to facilitate radioguided surgical procedures in breast cancer and other malignancies

Dr Bas Pouw

2.15 pm

Magnetic nanoparticles for cancer treatment: The potential and challenge

Professor Nguyen Thanh

2.35 pm

Intraoperative fluorescence molecular imaging for sentinel node detection

Dr Joost Van der Vorst

1.45 pm - 3.00 pm

Upper gastrointestinal symposium
In association with AUGIS

Naim Dangoor Auditorium

Chair: Mr Ian Beckingham (President August 2015)

1.45 pm

Non - chemotherapy management of liver tumours in the 21st Century

Mr Ian Beckingham

2.15 pm

Current developments in the management of oesophageal cancer

Mr Nick Hayes

2.35 pm

Improving outcomes in pancreatic cancer surgery

Mr Christian Macutkiewicz

3.00 pm to 3.55 pm

Hunterian Professorship with RCS procession
Guy Whittle Auditorium

Magnetic technique for sentinel node biopsy in cancer surgery

Professor Michael Douek

Chair: Professor Derek Alderson

4.00 pm to 4.30 pm

Endocrine plenary session
Guy Whittle Auditorium

Papillary thyroid cancer - over diagnosed and over treated?

Mr David Scott Coombes (President of British Association of Endocrine and Thyroid Surgeons)

Chair: Miss Rachel Hargest

4.30 pm to 5.00 pm

Tea and coffee [Cavendish Room]

Trade exhibition and poster viewing [Cavendish and ENT Room]

5.00 pm to 5.45 pm

Guy Whittle Auditorium
BJS Lecture

Professor John Potter, Seattle, USA

Nutrition and cancer: Getting the model right

Chair: Professor Robert Kirby

5.45 pm to 6.30 pm

Guy Whittle Auditorium
Rectal cancer – the future

Professor Bill Heald - The Stanford Cade Lecture with RCS Procession

Chair: Professor Derek Alderson

6.30 pm to 7.15 pm

Poster viewing and drinks reception [Atrium]

RSM MIA prize presentation

8.00 pm

RSM and BASO joint conference dinner [Cavendish Room]

RSM MIA prize presentation

- Presentation of BASO~ACS Ronald Raven lifetime achievement award - Professor Neil Mortensen
- Presentation of Geoff Oates award - Professor Sue Clark
- Presentation of Uccio Querici della Rovere award – Miss Adele Francis



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Tuesday 3 November 2015

7.45 am to 8.00 am Registration, tea and coffee
Auchi Foyer

8.00 am - 9.00 am

BJS prize papers

Guy Whittle Auditorium

Chair: Ms Lynda Wylid

8.00 am

Cavity biopsy and the assessment of marginal status following breast conserving surgery

Mr George Kirby, University Hospitals of North Midlands, Stoke on Trent

8.10 am

Poor performance in incremental shuttle walk and cardiopulmonary exercise testing predicts poor overall survival for patients undergoing oesophago-gastric resection

Jessica Whibley, Royal Marsden Hospital, London

8.20 am

The international nature of evidence and the influence this has on the formulation of clinical guideline recommendations for the management of colorectal cancer

Angeliki McAllister, Princess Royal University Hospital, London

8.30 am

An analysis of changing referral pathways in soft tissue sarcomas over a 10 year period

Jasmine Winter-Beatty, The Royal Marsden Hospital NHS Foundation Trust, London

8:40 am

Appropriateness of indications for risk reducing mastectomy in a UK tertiary referral centre

Harriet Walker, Academic Unit of Surgical Oncology, Sheffield

8.50 am

Long term outcomes in women diagnosed with invasive breast cancer that did not undergo any axillary surgery

Rachel O'Connell, The Royal Marsden NHS Foundation Trust, Surrey

8.00 am - 9.00 am

Submitted papers (session II)

Max Rayne Auditorium

Chair: Miss Rachel Hargest

8.00 am

Axillary overtreatment for minimal axillary disease in breast cancer, a 5 year audit of ipsilateral arm lymphoedema: The real cost to patient and health service

Blossom Lake, Shrewsbury and Telford NHS Trust, Telford

8.10 am

Extralevator abdomino-perineal resection of the rectum should not be the default operation for low rectal cancer

Andrew Torrance, University Hospital North Midlands, Stoke on Trent

8.20 am

Positive CRM is associated with acceptable local recurrence rate but reduced survival in elective rectal cancer surgery

Philipo Sagias, Queen Alexandra Hospital, Portsmouth

8.30 am

Laparoscopic right hemicolectomy with complete mesocolic excision for colon cancer

Jamil Ahmed, Portsmouth Hospitals NHS Trust, Portsmouth

8:40 am

Evaluation of the early post-operative effectiveness of a novel muscle-sparing breast reconstruction technique – using braxon (acellular dermal matrix)

Simon Cawthorn, Southmead Hospital, Bristol

8.50 am

Clinical outcome and patient satisfaction with the use of bovine - derived acellular dermal matrix (SurgiMendTM) in implant based immediate reconstruction

Professor A R Carmichael, The London Breast Institute, Princess Grace Hospital, London

8.00 am - 9.00 am

Telemedicine in cancer care

Naim Dangoor Auditorium

Chair: Mr Charles Lowe and Dr Afsana Zaman

8.00 am

The role of telemedicine in cancer care

Mr Charles Lowe

8.40 am

Monitoring white cell counts between chemotherapy sessions

Mr Adrian Flowerday

9.00 pm

Plenary session

Surgery and immunotherapy of cancer - lost in translation

Brendon Coventry

Chair: Professor Irving Taylor

9.30 am to 10.00 am

Tea and coffee [Cavendish Room]

Trade exhibition and poster viewing [Cavendish Room]



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<p>10.00 am - 11.00 am Research trials in surgical oncology Guy Whittle Auditorium Chair: Miss Lynda Wylid</p> <p>10.00 am How does NCRI funding work? Professor Richard Shaw</p> <p>10.25 am Developing surgical trials in the UK Professor Dion Morton</p> <p>10.50 am Discussion</p>	<p>10.00 am - 11.00 am Breast reconstruction Max Rayne Auditorium Chair: Mr Tibor Kovacs</p> <p>10.00 am New flap based techniques in breast reconstruction: TMG, perforator flaps Professor Suominen Sinikka</p> <p>10.20 am Radiotherapy and breast reconstruction Mr Michael Douek</p> <p>10.40 am Breast reconstruction for obese patients: Time to break the barrier? Miss Rieka Taghizadeh</p>	<p>10.00 am - 11.00 am Palliative care session Naim Dangoor Auditorium Chair: Dr Andrew Williams and Mr Hamid Khawaja</p> <p>10.00 am Intestinal obstruction in the palliative care patient Dr Rich Berman</p> <p>10.20 am Case discussions</p> <p>10.40 am Update on the use of rapidly acting analgesia Dr Andrew Williams</p>
<p>11.00 am - 12.00 pm Education and training Guy Whittle Auditorium Chair: Miss Sophie Renton</p> <p>11.00 am The Greenaway report: How will this affect cancer surgery training Dr Vicky Osgood, Director of Education and Standards, GMC</p> <p>11.30 am Education and training in cancer surgery Professor Rowan Parks (ASGBI Chair of Education)</p> <p>11.50 am Discussion</p>	<p>11.00 am - 12.00 pm Patient centred cancer care Max Rayne Auditorium Chair: Miss Natalie Doyle (UKONS)</p> <p>11:00 am Patient experience Ms Rose Woodward</p> <p>11.20 am Patient concerns inventory Professor Simon Rogers</p> <p>11.40 am Follow-up after cancer treatment Mrs Maggie Wilcox</p>	<p>11.00 am - 12.00 pm Telemedicine in cancer care Naim Dangoor Auditorium Chair: Mr Charles Lowe and Professor Ameet Patel</p> <p>11.00 am Medopad - remote monitoring cancer app Dr Rich Khatib</p> <p>11.30 am Using technology to help patients detect melanoma Mr Neil Daly</p>
<p>12.00 pm - 1.30 pm Nutrition and cancer Guy Whittle Auditorium Chair: Mr John Whiting</p> <p>12.00 pm The use of TPN in patients with metastatic cancer Dr Mani Naghibi</p> <p>12.20 pm Diet and cancer prevention Professor John Potter</p> <p>12.40 pm Nutrition and enhanced recovery Dr Jeremy Nightingale</p> <p>1.00 pm We are what we eat Ms Alison Tedstone, Change4Life</p>	<p>12.00 pm - 1.30 pm Screening and prevention for breast cancer Max Rayne Auditorium Chair: Professor Peter Naredi</p> <p>12.00 pm This house believes in the routine use of OSNA For - Mr Zen Rayter Against - Professor Thorsten Kuehn</p> <p>12.45 pm Contralateral prophylactic mastectomy: Are we doing too many? For - Professor Riccardo Audisio Against - Professor Andrew Baildam</p>	

1.30 pm to 2.30 pm

Lunch [Cavendish room and ENT room]

Trade exhibition and poster viewing [Cavendish and ENT rooms]



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2.30 pm - 3.40 pm
Calman Hine - 20 years later
Guy Whittle Auditorium
Chair: Mr Hasan Malik

2.30 pm
The Calman Hine vision for UK cancer services
Dame Deirdre Hine

2.50 pm
Taking action to improve outcomes
Mr Sean Duffy

3.10 pm
The organisation of cancer services in Wales
Professor Robert Mansel

3.30 pm
Question and answer session

2.30 pm - 3.40 pm
UKONS session
Hard to reach and vulnerable groups
Max Rayne Auditorium
Chair: Dr Catherine Oakley

2.30 pm
Learning disabilities and cancer
Dr Irene Tuffrey Wijng

2.50 pm
Barriers to early diagnosis with breast cancer in black African and black Caribbean women
Professor Emma Ream

3.10 pm
Cancer in the elderly
Professor Kevin Brazil

2.30 pm - 3.40 pm
Patient's public involvement "mastectomy 2015"
Naim Dangoor Auditorium
Round table
Ms Adele Francis and Mrs Maggie Wilcox
West Midlands Collaborative (Trainees)

3.30 pm - 4.15 pm
Ernest Miles lecture
Guy Whittle Auditorium
Mr Graeme Poston
'Optimising respectability of colorectal liver metastases'
Chair: Ms Lynda Wyld

4.15 pm - 4.45 pm
Society prize giving session
Guy Whittle Auditorium
Chair: Professor Riccardo Audisio

- Alan Edwards poster prize
- Ronald Raven prize
- BJS papers prize

4.45 pm
Closing remarks
Professor Riccardo Audisio and Miss Sophie Renton

5.30 pm
Surgery Section council meeting

6.30 pm
Surgery Section Presidential address
Miss Sophie Renton

7.15 pm
Drinks reception

7.45 pm
Surgery Section dinner

Royal Society of Medicine

Information for BASO~ACS annual scientific conference programme

The Royal Society of Medicine is one of the of the UK's major providers of postgraduate medical education and home to one of the largest and most up to date medical libraries in Europe. Each year the RSM runs hundreds of CPD accredited meetings covering a vast breadth of medical specialties and offering inspiration opportunities for multi-disciplinary learning and the chance to hear and meeting the leaders and prominent people in medicine.

The Library at the RSM provides a central London sanctuary for study and research. 24/7 access to the Library includes out-of-hours book lending and returning and there are printers and photocopiers available to the RSM members free of charge. The Library collection of 600,000 volumes includes over 5,000 full text e-journals accessible from anywhere in the world.

Another valuable online resource is RSM Videos, where members can view videos of lectures from the educational programme and then, if they wish to earn CPD points, pay a small fee to complete a reflective notes section and an evaluation form before printing or downloading a CPD credit certificate.

Trainees can compete for over 70 prestigious prizes and awards with a combined value of £60,000. Highly valued by doctors at the beginning of their careers, competition for these is fierce.

About RSM membership

Membership starts at just £70 for Trainees and £456 for Consultants. As well as these superb education resources, RSM members also have access to specially negotiated travel offers through Wexas Travel and Jon Baines Travel, discounts on home and travel insurance with Hiscox and car purchase schemes and special offers on Apple products, Austin Reed and TM Lewin clothing, cinema tickets and gym membership.

See the RSM for yourself

Tours of the RSM for prospective members are taking place during the lunch breaks on the 2 and 3 November. If you would like to join a tour please ask for more information at the Reception Desk.

Special RSM joining offer for BASO~ACS members

Join the Royal Society of Medicine before Friday 27 November and receive 14 months membership for the price of 12 and pay no joining fee – a total saving of up to £207.

To take advantage of this offer apply online: www.rsm.ac.uk/join quoting "BADEL"

BASO ~ The Association For Cancer Surgery

BASO is becoming progressively established as the British Association for all cancer surgeons. Originally established in 1972, BASO was formed to bring together all those interested in the surgical treatment of cancer. The aim of the Association was to bring the experience, knowledge and research work of diverse group together to improve the provision of surgical treatment of cancer at the time when specialisation was rare. This is the 43rd year since BASO was formed and it has always been at the forefront in the dissemination of knowledge and learning in the surgical management of cancer.

BASO membership benefits include:

- Annual subscription to European Journal of Surgical Oncology.
- Affiliate membership of ESSO (our European sister association).
- Reduced delegate rates at the BASO, ESSO and AUGIS Scientific Conference and Educational portfolios.
- Access to BASO and endorsed awards and fellowships

Download the BASO~ACS membership form at www.baso.org.uk

Encouraging research and recognising excellence

BASO takes great pride in awarding those surgeons and trainees in recognition of their outstanding achievement and contribution to cancer surgery; its research and education. Over the years, BASO has developed a prestigious portfolio of awards and prizes.

Every year, at the annual scientific conference, BASO awards **Ronald Raven Prize** and **British Journal of Surgery Prize** to the best two abstracts and oral presentations. **Alan Edwards Poster Prize** is given to the best abstract or poster at the conference.

BASO is also delighted to offer **BASO trainee prize papers awards** for the best surgical oncology presentation by a trainee at the annual conference of each Surgical Specialty Associations.

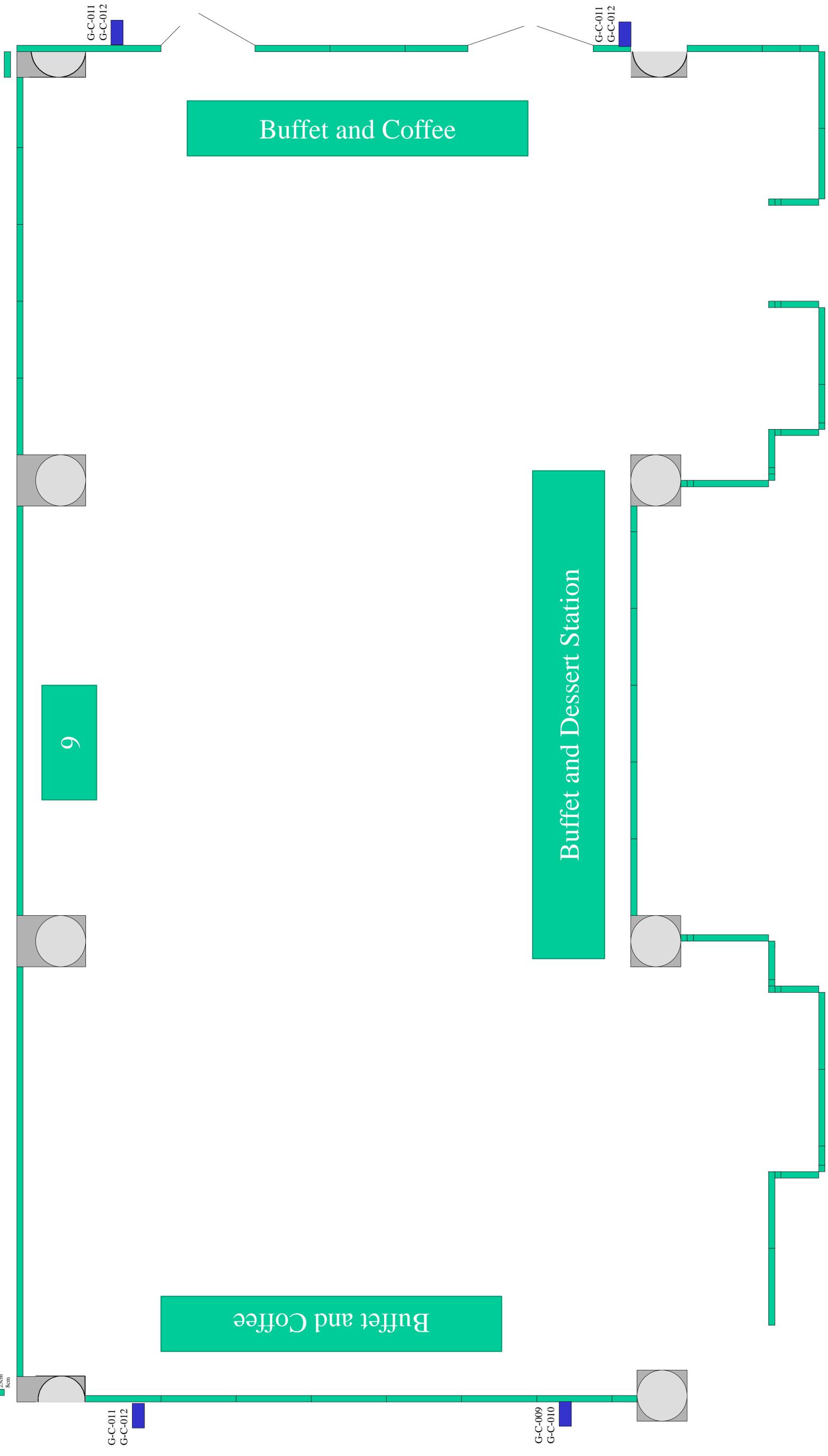
BASO is also pleased to support the **Ronald Raven Travelling Fellowship**, supported by a bequest from Ronald Raven, one of the founders of the Association. This fellowship is granted annual to one or more individuals to support their research and education development.

Ronald Raven Lifetime Achievement Award, inaugurated in 2013 to recognise and acknowledge the outstanding contribution of individual surgeons in the advancement of cancer care.

In 2014, BASO announced two special awards in tribute to its members **Geoff Oates** and **Uccio Querci Della Rovera** to honour those who are made outstanding contribution to the field of colorectal and breast cancer surgery respectively.

BASO, well aware of its legacy, has the ambition to hand over its vision to younger colleagues who are actively involved within the Surgical Oncology Trainee Association, SOTA @ BASO. A mentoring scheme is being set in place to *inspire future generations* of surgical oncologists, to improve education and to help develop the tailored treatments which will provide greater benefit to cancer patients. We hope you will move forward with us.

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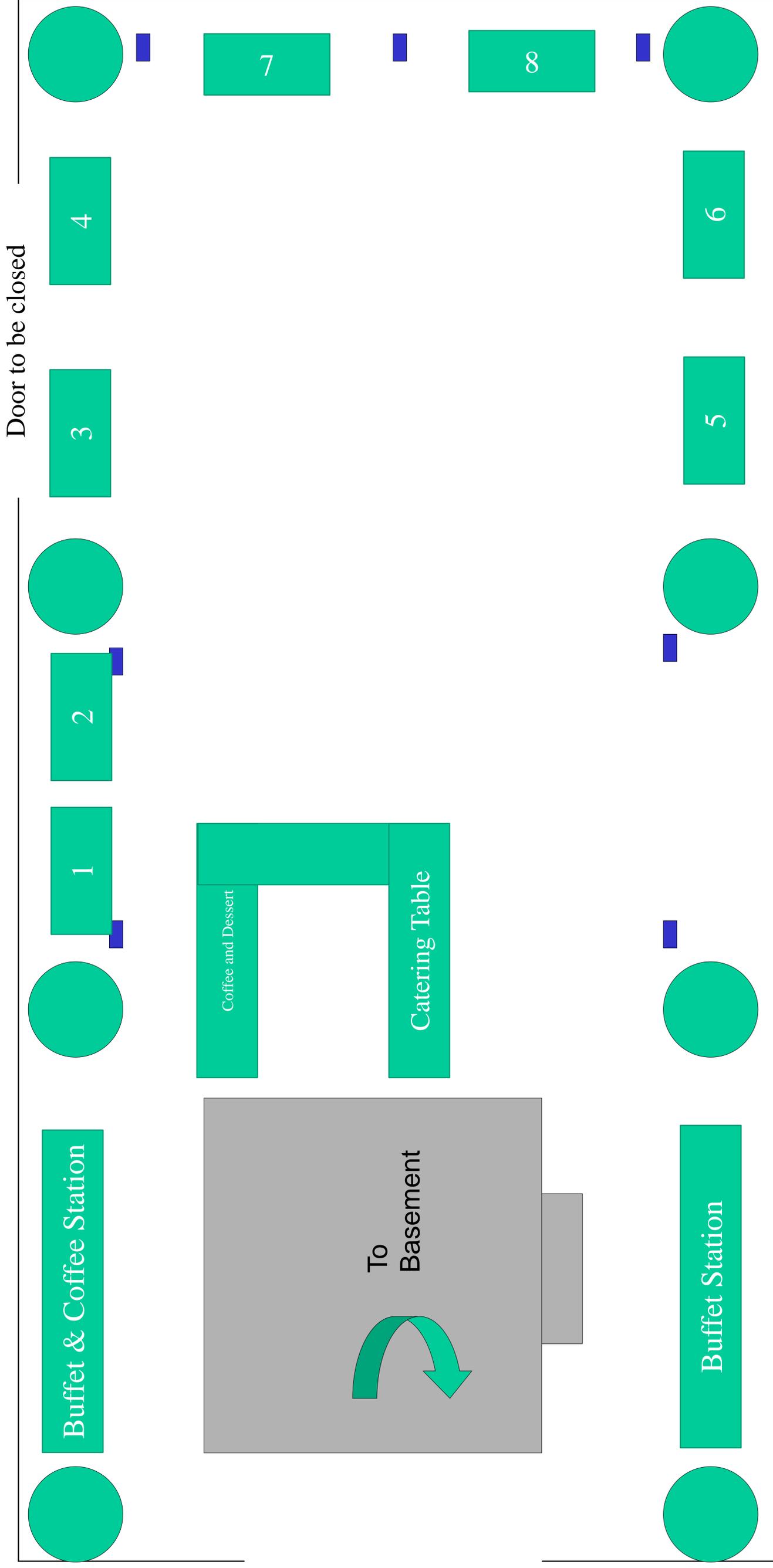


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