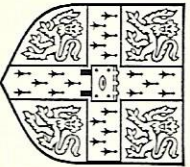


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Ocular Motility

Chairmen: Mr Michael Clarke & Mr Anthony Vivian

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WEDNESDAY 3RD SEPTEMBER
19.00 Wine reception in the Central Hall, School of Divinity

THURSDAY 4TH SEPTEMBER

08.55 Introduction
Keith Martin
University of Cambridge, UK

09.00 The cortex is in overall control
of eye movements
Pierre Pouget
Hôpital de la Salpêtrière
Paris, France

09.30 What we know and do not
know about cerebellar control
of eye movements
David Zee
The Johns Hopkins Hospital,
Baltimore, USA

10.00 The vestibular contribution to
eye movements is pretty much
sorted out
Adolfo Bronstein
Imperial College,
London, UK

10.30 COFFEE

11.00 How do our eye movements
help us achieve everyday visual
tasks?
Ben Tatler
University of Dundee,
UK

11.30 Disorders of eye movement in
neurodegenerative diseases
Chris Kennard
John Radcliffe Hospital,
Oxford, UK

12.00 New understanding on the
contribution of the central
otolith system to eye
movement
Agnes Wong
Hospital for Sick Children
Toronto, Canada

12.30 LUNCH

St. John's College, Cambridge

Academic Organisers:

Professor Keith Martin and Mr Martin Snead

14.00 What do we know about the embryology of the cranial neuromuscular units?
Sarah Guthrie
King's College,
London, UK

14.30 How does the structure of extraocular muscles and their nerves affect their function?
Richard Bruenech
Buskerud and Vestfold
University College, Norway

15.00 Compartmentalised innervation of the extraocular muscles
Joe Demer
Jules Stein Eye Institute,
Los Angeles, USA

15.30 TEA

16.00 Is amblyopia more reversible than we thought?
Paul McGraw
University of Nottingham,
UK

16.30 Managing myopic strabismus
Tsuranu Yokoyama
Osaka General Hospital,
Osaka, Japan

17.00 Close of Session

19.45 CONFERENCE DINNER IN ST JOHN'S COLLEGE

FRIDAY 5TH SEPTEMBER

09.00 Stereo vision and strabismus
Jenny Read
University of Newcastle,
UK

09.30 Infantile esotropia still presents a challenge
Glen Gole
Royal Children's Hospital,
Brisbane, Australia

10.00 Is intermittent distance exotropia a curable condition?
Jonathan Holmes
Mayo Clinic,
Rochester, USA

10.30 COFFEE

11.00 Managing thyroid ocular motility disturbance
Richard Harrad
Bristol Eye Hospital,
Bristol, UK

11.30 Cranial nerve paresis in childhood
Christopher Lyons
BC Children's Hospital,
Vancouver, Canada

12.00 Pattern strabismus and torsion require special surgical attention
Ramesh Kekunnaya
LV Prasad Eye Institute,
Hyderabad, India

12.30 LUNCH

14.00 Distance - near disparity: can we shrink the gap?
John Burke
Royal Hallamshire Hospital,
Sheffield, UK

14.30 What information can we give to the patient about the risks of strabismus surgery?
John Bradbury
Bradford Royal Infirmary,
Bradford, UK

15.00 TEA

15.30 Minimally invasive strabismus surgery: is it worth the effort?
Daniel Mojon
University of Berne,
Switzerland

16.00 What outcomes do we need to measure to monitor and improve our strabismus surgery?
Nadeem Ali
Moorfields Eye Hospital,
London, UK

16.30 We need to pay heed to the psychosocial aspects of strabismus
Ian Marsh
Walton Hospital,
Liverpool, UK

17.00 CLOSE OF MEETING

15 minutes discussion time is allocated for each presentation

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