

No. 216

THE INSTITUTE OF ANATOMICAL SCIENCES



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2026



*For Anatomy or
Anatomy-related
professionals*

**Share.
Learn.
Educate.**

Catchup with the latest IAS news and MORE...



Editor's Letter

As we begin a new year, this issue reflects both the energy of what lies ahead and a moment to pause and remember what has shaped us.

We are pleased to share details of upcoming conferences and meetings and of opportunities to come together. This includes both online and in person meetings this year where colleagues can share knowledge, present work, and reconnect. We are also delighted to highlight current and forthcoming competitions that continue to showcase innovation skill and enthusiasm across all career stages.

Alongside this forward focus, the magazine includes A Tribute to Stephen Franey, remembering a valued member of our community. The tributes shared reflect the respect, gratitude, and personal impact felt by so many, and I am grateful to those who contributed their memories.

As Editor, I would like to thank everyone who continues to support the magazine. If you are interested in contributing to a future issue, I would be very pleased to hear from you. Please contact me on Rebecca.Aitken@liverpool.ac.uk.

Rebecca Aitken

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Stephen Franey MBE, FIAS - A tribute



It's with great sadness that the IAS Council learned of the death of our wonderful colleague and friend, Stephen Franey MBE. Stephen served the anatomy and technical community with dedication and heart. Stephen most recently was working as Vice Chairman of the IAS and as our Meetings Officer alongside Desirée Botana. This was a role in which he supported our network and helped connect technical and bequeathal professionals across the UK - and beyond.

Stephen worked at King's College London for 39 years. As a biomedical scientist he specialised in histology, microscopy and immunohistochemistry, and became a mentor and champion for technical staff in both education and research. He pushed for recognition and career development for technicians. He helped establish the Technician Commitment and guided colleagues through professional registration and development.

In 2023 Stephen was awarded an MBE for his service to technical staff across the UK. We remember Stephen for his kindness, humour, drive and steady support of our community of anatomy professionals. Our thoughts are with his family and with everyone who worked closely with him at this time - he will be sorely missed.

A truly lovely man, warm, caring and friendly. A loyal and supportive member of the IAS, but beyond that, a friend to all of us on council or those who simply knew him. He genuinely will be missed by us all!

Rather than presenting a single editorial tribute, messages shared by his many friends on Council are included in this edition, as they best reflect the measure of our colleague.





I first met Steve about 25 years ago through the IAS and he quickly became a close friend who I enjoyed working with on the IAS council. Steve never failed to make me laugh, I loved catching up with him hearing all his tales and I have very fond memories that still make me smile. From the IAS trip to Coburg to messing around on Brighton pier or Steve stopping for a cat nap in a tent on our way back from a conference dinner (there was a tent and caravan show on the same site).

Steve was a great friend who I will miss dearly, knowing I won't get my Happy Friday messages again or the latest update on his travels is heartbreaking. My thoughts and condolences go to Karen and Ben at this deeply sad time.

Kate Sparey, School Manager, Bristol University

I have always thought of Steve as the 'ray of sunshine' of the IAS. He was a wonderful, warm and very funny character, one of a kind! Steve always made everyone feel welcome and valued and the IAS was so important to him. A huge support to all members and did everything with a smile and a joke! I am so thankful I was able to spend some time with Steve recently in November on the beautiful Isle of Wight, it was such a lovely trip and Steve and Karen were perfect hosts. Steve clearly loved his new home on the Isle and loved showing it off to friends. The IAS has lost a very bright star, we are all so saddened by his passing, he will be missed always.

Carys Davies, School Technical Manager, School of Anatomy, University of Bristol

Stephen Franey M.B.E, F.I.A.S, CSci and avid Southampton supporter

For many years now myself and others have been advocating that the IAS face to face Scientific meetings are the beating heart of the Institute where members get the chance to meet each other in person, in both a professional and a social situation. Steve Franey's (or just plain 'Franey' to many of us) legacy is that he has been the driving force in delivering these meetings over the past 20 years or so. Steve's energy and enthusiasm ran through every single one of them with all of them being huge successes in so many ways.

As Vice Chairman of the IAS Steve's calm wisdom and sunny personality was always welcomed at all Council and Executive meetings. Steve didn't say a lot, but when he did...we listened. Everything Steve said was delivered with the famous Franey smile!

I was extremely pleased to have been able to spend time with Steve, Karen and their son Ben at his retirement party from Kings college back in October and more recently in November when Carys and myself visited Steve and Karen at their new home on the beautiful Isle of Wight. Although Steve's health had deteriorated in recent years it was great to see them both so happy and settling into their new life together.

You will be missed my friend, not only by me but by so many others.

Rest in Peace,

Steve Gaze, Technical Manager Bristol University (Retired),





I would like to honour the memory of my dear friend and colleague, Steve Franey.

Thank you, Steve! Your kindness, wonderful sense of humour, and endless patience will always be remembered. Many thanks for all the guidance and support that you generously offered me during the time working together. It has been a true pleasure to serve the IAS under your leadership.

From the very beginning, Steve was incredibly warm and welcoming. When I first joined Council, I felt anxious about our first meeting and the expectations of my new role. What began as a shy conversation about meetings and events, quickly turned into a lovely exchange of stories—his travels, my home country Venezuela (which he had actually visited!), and our families. Steve made me feel instantly at ease. More importantly, he welcomed me with open arms and offered me his friendship without hesitation.

“That feeling has stayed with me, and it is how I will always remember him.

My thoughts and prayers are with his family.

With love,

Desiree Botana, Assistant Prosector, Human Anatomy, University of Liverpool

Steve was one of the first people I met after joining the IAS over 20 years ago, his kind and friendly manor made me feel welcome when I was very nervous and in awe of the knowledge this group of people had.

It transpired that Steve and I both hailed from Southampton, but both left for our work, and we chatted about how it had changed over the years.

Steve was instrumental in helping me put together the meeting here at St Andrews and even brought Ben with him for a spot of golf, I couldn't have done it without his wealth of knowledge and experience.

I will miss Steve's humour as future meetings.

Mrs Rachel Parrott, DR Manager, MBSB, University of St Andrews

I first got to know Steve when members of the IAS were kindly invited by Jenny and Michael Whitebread of Adam, Rouilly to visit the SOMSO factory in Coburg, Germany in June 2016. Although I was a relative stranger to the group, Steve was so lovely and friendly that I quickly felt very much at home. At the online celebratory meeting recently for his retirement, he mentioned to me in the chat that "we had such a good time in Germany". While I have sadly not had the pleasure and privilege of working with him, I can well imagine how kind and helpful he must have been, and I am so impressed with all his achievements during his time at King's College London. He is such a sad loss to the whole of the anatomical community, and his wisdom and warmth will be very greatly missed.

Prof Cecilia Brassett, Anatomy, University of Cambridge



2026 IAS Spring Scientific Meeting & AGM

ONLINE



Fri 10th April, 2026

Stay Sharp. Stay Tuned

For more information visit:

www.anatomical-sciences.org.uk



Our annual Spring Meeting is taking place online. Invites will be sent out in due course to members.

It's not too late to contribute! If you are interested in presenting for the Spring Meeting, please contact Desiree Botana (D.Botana-Machado@liverpool.ac.uk) for further information.

2026 Online IAS Spring Scientific Meeting & AGM

Friday 10th April



IAS AUTUMN SCIENTIFIC MEETING

The Human Anatomy Resource Centre in Liverpool are hosting the Autumn Meeting on 2nd and 3rd of September 2026. A variety of subjects will be covered including perspectives from students who are just starting their careers as well as those who are well established. We will have a speaker from the Human Tissue Authority and there will be various workshops including a 3D printing workshop, an embalming workshop and a HTA related workshop. We will showcase technical achievements in science and academics talks in Veterinary science, Dentistry and Anatomy to name a few. The staff at HARC are looking forward to welcoming you to our city and our department.

More information will be available soon!



Visit our department online by clicking below:

[Human Anatomy Resource Centre | University of Liverpool](#)

Or scan the QR code:



IAS Prize Competitions

Open to all IAS members and non-members

Marjorie England
Dissection Prize



IAS Student
Dissection Prize



Terrence Williamson Museum Prize



IAS Open Competition



Animal or human specimens !

Note:

- The specimen will be judged against published criteria, technical and intellectual complexity and usefulness as a teaching aid

Single or multiple museum displays !



Osteological specimen



Dissection/pathological specimen



Corrosion casts/models



Plastinated, air-dried, freeze-dried, plastic or resin embedded specimens



Anatomical drawings, paintings or sculptures



Book chapter



Video or film



Histological slides



Teaching aids



Computer program



For full details on how to enter please visit the IAS website by using the web address below or by scanning the QR code



The Institute of
Anatomical Sciences

JOIN NOW

<https://www.anatomical-sciences.org.uk>



Sunday 9th August 2026, 11:59pm

All entrants will receive a certificate of participation

With the Annual Autumn IAS Meeting in sight, we would like to remind you of our competitions.

All competitions are open to **members and non-members** of the IAS. All competition entries will be displayed during the annual Autumn Scientific Meeting.

The winners and merits of each category will be announced during the meeting and they will be published in the IAS News Magazine edition and on the IAS website.

All category winners will receive a personalised certificate and an engraved crystal plaque bearing their name, the name of the category and IAS logo. Good luck everyone!

Click to see a list of [prizewinners for past competitions](#), and a [potted history of the categories](#). Here you can see [competition gallery](#) with some of the winners across categories. Alternatively, scan the QR code below:



Scan me to see the
IAS Competition
Page!

YOUR OPINION MATTERS!



We are reviewing how Institute of Anatomical Sciences (IAS) meetings are delivered and would value members' views on future formats.

Over recent years, meetings have been delivered both online and in person, each offering different benefits in terms of accessibility, interaction, and engagement. As we plan future IAS events, we would like to understand members' preferences and how different formats support their professional needs.

Your responses will help inform decisions about whether future IAS meetings should be:

- Delivered online
- Delivered in person
- Offered as a combination of online and in-person meetings
- Designed with flexible or hybrid options

There are no right or wrong answers. We are interested in understanding what works best for you and how IAS meetings can be made as inclusive, accessible, and valuable as possible. If you have a couple of minutes to spare, we would be grateful if you could complete the form.



Scan the QR code

[Please click here to fill in form](#) Or





HTA AND BEQUEATHALS: CONSENT PART 2

In the previous edition, we explored C1 and C2 consent under the Human Tissue Act, focusing on how consent for anatomical examination is established and documented. This edition builds on that discussion by considering how recent changes to death certification have altered the practical context in which consent operates.

The introduction of the Medical Certificate of Cause of Death (MCCD) as a mandatory requirement has added an additional step to the bequeathal process, particularly in relation to timing and certainty. Delays in the completion of the MCCD have been widely reported within the funeral sector, and similar challenges have also been encountered within the anatomical sector.

While consent under C1 or C2 may be clear in principle, the absence or delay of an MCCD can temporarily prevent donation from proceeding, even where the donor's wishes are clearly documented. For establishments working within narrow timeframes, this has created additional challenges around communication with families, coordination with certifying clinicians, and managing expectations about what is legally possible at each stage.

For bequeathal teams, these changes have effectively altered the sequence in which key steps can occur. Donation cannot proceed until the MCCD has been issued, and any delay at this point can have an impact when time is critical. This can be particularly difficult for families who are aware of the donor's wishes and may reasonably expect donation to progress without delay. Staff may find themselves having to explain that consent alone is no longer sufficient, and that legal certification must be completed before transfer or preparation can take place.

Operationally, this has increased reliance on timely communication with certifying clinicians and, in some cases, Medical Examiners.

Teams may need to carry out early, provisional assessments of suitability, while recognising that acceptance cannot be confirmed until certification is complete. This uncertainty can place additional pressure on staff who must balance responsiveness with legal compliance.

The MCCD can only be issued to the person responsible for registering the death, usually the next of kin, before being sent to the registrar. Confidentiality obligations continue after death under General Medical Council guidance and the Data Protection Act 2018, and anatomy schools are not automatically entitled to receive the MCCD directly. While the death certificate may be a public record, it does not provide the documentation required for HTA purposes, as it confirms registration of death rather than medical certification.

Ultimately, these changes have not altered the ethical foundations of consent under the Human Tissue Act. They have, however, narrowed the window in which donation can be practically achieved. Clear communication, realistic expectation-setting, and robust documentation are therefore more important than ever in supporting donor intent while maintaining lawful practice.

There may also be uncertainty around who is responsible for completing the MCCD, particularly where care has involved multiple clinical teams or where death occurs shortly after transfer between settings. In these situations, bequeathal staff may find themselves acting as intermediaries—seeking clarity and continuity without having authority over the certification process itself.

The Journal of the IAS

Contribute

The *Journal of the Institute of Anatomical Sciences* is the premier platform for cutting-edge research, technical and clinical insights in anatomy. As the official publication of the IAS, it connects scholars, educators, clinicians, and technical staff worldwide, showcasing high-quality, peer-reviewed work that advances our understanding of the human body.

From detailed human and animal studies to applied research, novel dissection methods, and innovations in specimen preservation and display, the IAS Journal celebrates excellence and pushes the boundaries of anatomical science. We also champion anatomy education, welcoming contributions from undergraduates, postgraduates, early-career researchers, and technical staff offering a platform to share their work.

By promoting best practices, highlighting groundbreaking work, and fostering an inclusive research community, the IAS Journal preserves, celebrates, and elevates the science of anatomy for the future.

Please contact [Benedicta Quaye](#) or visit [The Journal of the IAS](#) to submit your research. [Visit or explore our archive](#) today and join a global conversation shaping the future of anatomical science.



Peer Review

The *Journal of the Institute of Anatomical Sciences* is currently inviting expressions of interest from academics, practitioners, and technical staff members to act as peer reviewers. We welcome colleagues with expertise or experience across anatomy, biomedical sciences, medical education, and related interdisciplinary fields, including those working in laboratories and technical roles who contribute to research and practical applications. Individuals who have never acted as peer reviewers before are especially encouraged to apply, and full guidance and support will be provided to help them develop the necessary skills. Reviewers will play a key role in supporting the journal's commitment to rigorous, timely, and constructive peer review, helping to drive its relaunch as a vibrant platform for high-quality research, technical reports, and scholarship in anatomical sciences.

Please contact [Benedicta Quaye](#) for a form to complete.

EDUCATION and DEVELOPMENT

The IAS is committed to helping members to gain further practical experience and develop new skills.

There are a choice of three qualifications:

1) [Certificate in Anatomical Bequeathal Services \(CABS\)](#) for bequeathal and secretary staff.

2) [Donald Farr Certificate in Anatomical Technology and Science \(CATS\)](#) for technical staff.

Already done the CATS or want a more in-depth qualification? No problem:

3) [Diploma in Anatomical Technology and Science \(DATS\)](#).

Develop your theoretical, practical and technical experience associated with anatomy. These awards are open to all IAS members.

Unsure about the fees? Your employer may cover the cost!

FEES

CABS - £200 total cost, £50 on submission of application and remainder of £150 once viva has been set.

CATS - £200 total cost, £50 on submission of application and remainder of £150 once viva has been set.

DATS - £350 total cost, £50 on submission of application, £150 once first viva is set, remaining £150 once second viva is set.



Your application form needs to be verified by the signature of your supervisor

Application form



Small deposit required on submission of application
Remaining fees due once Viva has been set



Viva voce exam (spoken) is conducted at applicant's workplace

Your employer may cover the fees!



WORKSHOPS

Please visit our Workshop page by following this link: [Workshops - The Institute of Anatomical Sciences](#) . Any upcoming workshops will be advertised here.

IAS members are also eligible for the [Garry Thomson Educational Grant](#) to cover the costs of the workshop if your workplace are unable to fund it.

Available Workshops:

Potting Course:

1 day training workshop on Anatomical Perspex Pot Renovation and Fabrication was run by the IAS and School of Anatomy, University of Bristol.

Interested? please email us at: info@anatomical-sciences.org.uk and we will let you know as soon as another workshop is booked.

The Institute of Anatomical Sciences is built on the passion, experience, and generosity of its members. Every one of us brings something unique to the field — innovative techniques, creative teaching methods, specialist knowledge, or years of hands-on skill.

Why host a workshop?

- **Grow your professional profile**
- **Support colleagues and early-career members**
- **Strengthen the UK & international anatomy network**
- **Showcase the expertise within your own institution**
- **Contribute to the future of anatomical sciences**

If you've ever thought *"Other teams might benefit from this..."* or *"I wish more people knew how to do this safely/effectively..."* then you already have a workshop topic waiting.

THE THREADS OF TIME...



The Netley VC by Dave Adams

The Royal Victoria Hospital or Netley Hospital was a large military hospital in Netley, near Southampton, Hampshire, England. Construction began in 1856 at the suggestion of Queen Victoria, but its design sparked controversy, primarily from Florence Nightingale. Often visited by Queen Victoria, the hospital was extensively used during the First World War. It became the 28th US General Hospital during the invasion of mainland Europe in World War II.



The hospital was demolished on December 7, 1966, and the foundation stone was removed. Under the foundation stone was a box which contained a collection of coins and an unmarked Victoria Cross. The VC, known as "The Netley VC", was retrieved and is now on display in the Army Medical Services Museum at Aldershot in Surrey; it is not counted in any official records.



The opening of the box placed by Queen Victoria.



The collection of coins held inside the box placed under the foundation stone.



The front and reverse of the Netley VC. The only VC issued without name.

The Victoria Cross is the highest prestigious award of the British honours system. It is awarded for "... *most conspicuous bravery, or some daring or pre-eminent act of valour or self-sacrifice, or extreme devotion to duty in the presence of the enemy.*" It may be awarded posthumously. It may be awarded to a person of any military rank in any service and to civilians under military command. No civilian has received the award since 1879. Since the first awards were presented by Queen Victoria in 1857, two-thirds of all awards have been personally presented by the British monarch. The investitures are usually held at Buckingham Palace.

A recommendation for the VC is typically issued by an officer at the regimental level or an equivalent. Three witnesses must support it, although this requirement has been waived on occasion.

The recommendation is then passed up the military hierarchy until it reaches the Secretary of State for Defence. The recommendation is then presented to the monarch, who approves the award with their signature.

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The VC was introduced on 29 January 1856 by Queen Victoria to honour acts of valour during the Crimean War. Since then, the medal has been awarded 1,358 times to 1,355 individual recipients. Only 15 medals, of which 11 were awarded to members of the British Army and 4 to members of the Australian Army, have been awarded since the Second World War. The traditional explanation of the source of the metal from which the medals are struck is that it derives from Russian cannon captured at the siege of Sevastopol. However, research has suggested an alternative origin for the material. Historian John Glanfield has established that the metal for most of the medals made since December 1914 originated from two Chinese cannons, and there is no evidence of Russian origin.

Due to its rarity, the VC is highly prized, and the medal can fetch between £80,000 and £1.5 million at auction, depending on the associated story and provenance. Several public and private collections are devoted to the Victoria Cross. The private collection of Lord Ashcroft, amassed since 1986, contains over one tenth of all Victoria Crosses awarded. After a 2008 loan to the Imperial War Museum (IWM), the Ashcroft collection went on public display alongside the museum's Victoria and George Cross collection in November 2010. In February 2025, the museum announced that the exhibition would close permanently on June 1.



Lord Ashcroft VC Collection.

Since the Victoria Cross was instituted in 1856, there have been 27 Victoria Crosses awarded to army medical personnel. A bar, indicating a subsequent award of a second Victoria Cross, has only ever been awarded three times, two of them to medical officers. They are Noel Chavasse and Arthur Martin-Leake, both doctors in the Royal Army Medical Corps, for rescuing wounded under fire; and New Zealander Captain Charles Upham, an infantryman, for combat actions. Upham remains the only combatant soldier to have received a VC and Bar.



Victoria Cross ribbon bar.



Victoria Cross second award bar.

Twenty-three of these Victoria Crosses are on display in the Army Medical Services Museum.

It is not statutory for "all ranks to salute a bearer of the Victoria Cross": There is no official requirement that appears in the official warrant of the VC, nor Queen's Regulations and Orders, but tradition dictates that this occurs, and, consequently, senior officers will salute a private awarded a VC or GC.

Until 1921, the Victoria Cross could not be awarded to women, and to this day, no VC has been awarded to members of that gender. With the approval of Queen Victoria, Elizabeth Webber Harris was awarded a gold VC for her valour in nursing cholera-ridden soldiers in India in 1869.

The officers of the regiment awarded her a gold replica of the VC with the permission of the Queen; its inscription read:

"Presented to Mrs Webber Harris by the officers of the 104th Bengal Fusiliers, for her indomitable pluck, during the cholera epidemic of 1869."

General Sir Sam Browne, who was then the commander of the Peshawar garrison, presented the award.

For many years, Harris's Cross was displayed at the Royal United Services Institute in Whitehall, London. In 2013, it was acquired by Michael Ashcroft and has been shown at the Imperial War Museum.

BRAIN BOGLER

Find:

1. Aorta
2. Cloaca
3. Eustachian
4. Haustra
5. Jejunum
6. Maxilla
7. Osteology
8. Pineal
9. Styloid
10. Ventricle
11. Vestibular
12. Xiphoid

I I M U N U J E J W F D
 D Q M A X I L L A W Z A
 D I O H P I X C V J V Q
 C S Q Y Z A A I D E X B
 A T R O A O R R S Z G O
 W Y G O L O E T S O E T
 F L B C C E I N S M I F
 X O S A D B F E J U Z P
 S I M Y U G N V R X A G
 C D L L A E N I P W D H
 C N A I H C A T S U E U
 R R C E W Z D P M L V N

Anatomical Quiz - Take the first letter of each answer (on two word answers, take the first letter of the first word) and rearrange to form another anatomical structure!

						9	8	6
			4	7			1	
	1			8	5			
		3		4				
				3	1		6	
1		7						5
		6		5				9
4		5	6	1	8			3
7			3				5	

1. Which muscle originates from the coracoid process of the scapula and inserts onto the anteromedial surface of the humeral shaft?
2. Which embryological structure gives rise to the notochord and ultimately signals vertebral body formation?
3. Which muscle originates from the anterior surface of the sacrum and exits the pelvis via the greater sciatic foramen?
4. Which embryological structure gives rise to the collecting ducts, calyces, renal pelvis, and ureter?
5. What is It called when abnormal accumulation of free fluid occurs within the peritoneal cavity?
6. Which nerve loop stems from the cervical plexus and usually located on the anterolateral aspect of the carotid sheath deep to the sternocleidomastoid muscle?
7. Which ligament connects adjacent laminae of vertebral arches and contributes to elastic recoil of the vertebral column in domestic mammals?

STAY CONNECTED!



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X (Twitter): @IASAnatomy



Bluesky: @iasanatomy.bsky.social



What can you expect?

- Featured speaker spotlights & conference updates
- Behind-the-scenes peeks at anatomy in action
- Fascinating facts and throwbacks from the history of the field
- Job posts, funding calls, and specialist technical courses
- Member highlights (yes, maybe even you!)

Follow Us on Social Media!

The Institute of Anatomical Sciences is now more connected than ever - and we want you to be part of the conversation!

Whether you're a student sketching structures in the lab, a researcher decoding tissue mysteries, or a teacher inspiring the next generation of anatomists, our social media channels are here to bring the anatomical community together in real time.

We'd love to see your posts too - tag us, share your work, or just say hello! Whether you're sculpting skulls in plasticine or scanning them with spectroscopy, we're building a vibrant online community where anatomy lives beyond the dissecting room.

The Council would like to thank and acknowledge all of these companies for their generous continuing sponsorship of the IAS!

In alphabetical order:

Adam, Rouilly

SERVING MEDICAL EDUCATION WORLDWIDE

<https://www.adam-rouilly.co.uk>



<https://www.leec.co.uk>

BRAIN BOGLER ANSWERS:

I I M U N U J E J W F D
 D Q M A X I L L A W Z A
 D I O H P I X C V J V Q
 C S Q Y Z A A I D E X B
 A T R O A O R R S Z G O
 W Y G O L O E T S O E T
 F L B C C E I N S M I F
 X O S A D B F E J U Z P
 S I M Y U G N V R X A G
 C D L L A E N I P W D H
 C N A I H C A T S U E U
 R R C E W Z D P M L V N

5	7	4	1	2	3	9	8	6
9	3	8	4	7	6	5	1	2
6	1	2	9	8	5	4	3	7
8	6	3	5	4	9	7	2	1
2	5	9	7	3	1	8	6	4
1	4	7	8	6	2	3	9	5
3	8	6	2	5	7	1	4	9
4	9	5	6	1	8	2	7	3
7	2	1	3	9	4	6	5	8

- 1) Coracobrachialis
- 2) Sclerotome
- 3) Piriformis
- 4) Ureteric Bud
- 5) Ascites
- 6) Ansa Cervicalis
- 7) Ligamentum flava

Rearranges to form **SCAPULA**

The views and opinions expressed by contributors in this edition of the magazine do not necessarily represent those of the Council nor those of the Institute of Anatomical Science.

The Editors reserve the right of editorial control to use their discretion on what is published and to edit and / or withhold articles should it be felt necessary to do so.

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