

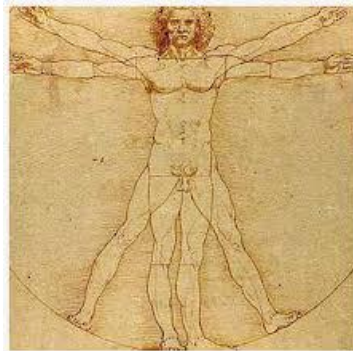
***WE WELCOME YOU TO THE MEETING OF***



**The Institute of  
Anatomical Sciences**



UNIVERSITY OF  
**LEICESTER**



**Spring Scientific Meeting – 12<sup>th</sup> – 13<sup>th</sup> April 2018**



Leicester Medical School, University  
of Leicester, George Davies Centre,  
University Road, Leicester, LE1 7RH

# ***SPRING MEETING***

Dear Member

The 2018 Spring Scientific Meeting is being held at the University of Leicester on 12<sup>th</sup> and 13<sup>th</sup> April 2018.

Inside is the programme and some information about the University of Leicester and its' history.

Dr Steve Jacques and colleagues are planning an excellent meeting and your support will be greatly welcomed at this prestigious event.

On the evening of 12<sup>th</sup> April there will be a Medieval Dinner and entertainment at the King Richard III Visitor Centre.



I am looking forward to seeing you all at the Spring 2-day conference to be held in Leicester.

Best wishes

Stephen Franey  
IAS Meetings Coordinator

## *IAS Spring Meeting - Day One*

**Thursday 12<sup>th</sup> April 2018**

- *Registration will take place from 10.30am in the Atrium of the George Davies Centre. Refreshments and lunch will also be served in this location.*

**Chairperson for Day 1: Dr Steve Jacques**

<b><u>Programme of events</u></b>		
<b><u>Venue: Chetwode Lecture Theatre, Ground Floor, George Davies Centre</u></b>		
<b>Time</b>	<b>Subject</b>	<b>Speaker</b>
10:30	Registration and Refreshments	<i>Atrium, George Davies Centre</i>
11.35	Introduction and Welcome to the University of Leicester	Dr Steve Jacques, Associate Professor & Head of Anatomy, University of Leicester
12.00	Dissecting the Criminal Corpse – Becoming Really Dead & Dying by Degrees in the Midlands of the 18 <sup>th</sup> and 19 <sup>th</sup> Centuries	Dr Elizabeth Hurren, Reader in History and the Medical Humanities
12.30	Lunch	<i>Atrium, George Davies Centre</i>
13:30	Technology Enhanced Teaching: Pros and Pitfalls	Dr Lisa Quinn, Lecturer, University of Leicester
14:10	Dissection at Leicester	Mr Ian White, Dissection Room Manager, University of Leicester
14:40	IAS AGM	

The evening will be spent at the King Richard III Visitor Centre in Leicester, where we will have a canapes and wine reception. A private tour of Leicester Cathedral to see the tomb of King Richard III will also take place. A medieval dinner and entertainment will follow at the King Richard III Visitor Centre, with a talk from a guide about finding the famous 'skeleton in the car park'

## *IAS Spring Meeting - Day Two*

**Friday 13 April 2018**

- Refreshments and lunch will be served in the Atrium of the George Davies Centre.

**Location: The Bina Popat Lecture Theatre, First Floor, GDC**

*Chairpersons for Day 2: Mr Steve Gaze & Miss Michelle Lawrence*

<u>Programme of events</u>		
<u>Venue: Bina Popat Lecture Theatre, First Floor, George Davies Centre</u>		
Time	Subject	Speaker
09:30	Welcome to Day 2	Mr Steve Gaze, University of Bristol
09:35	Horses Inside Out	Dr Gillian Higgins
10:00	“The Technician Commitment: Ensuring Status, Profile & Opportunity for Technicians in Higher Education & Research”	Mrs Kelly Vere, Higher Education Engagement Manager, Science Council, London
10:40	HTA Update	Dr Chitvan Amin, Human Tissue Authority
11:00	Refreshments	<i>Atrium, George Davies Centre</i>
11:30	Round table discussion for bequests managers/secretaries/officers	Chaired by Miss Michelle Lawrence, Body Donation Programme Manager, University of Leicester
12:50	Vote of Thanks and Prizegiving	
13:00	Lunch	<i>Atrium, George Davies Centre</i>
14:00	Tour of Leicester Dissection Room	Dr Steve Jacques/Mr Ian White
15:00	Close of Meeting	



The University of Leicester is a leading UK university committed to international excellence through the creation of world-changing research and high quality, inspirational teaching. Leicester is consistently one of the most socially inclusive of the UK's leading universities with a long-standing commitment to providing fairer and equal access to higher education.

The University was founded in 1921 (the Fielding Johnson Building was used as a military hospital during the First World War), in order to create a living memorial for all local people who made sacrifices during the First World War. This is reflected in the University's motto *Ut vitam habeant* – 'so that they may have life'.

The University has a significant legacy with the use of DNA in forensic science, pioneered by Sir Alec Jeffries in 1986. The most recent event was finding and identifying the mortal remains of King Richard III in a Leicester Car Park.





## Travel Details

### The Venue

From September 2016, medical students at Leicester study in our brand new, state-of-the-art George Davies Centre (formerly the Centre for Medicine). The centre represents a unique opportunity to bring together world-leading medical research and medical education under one roof and to produce doctors who are able to deliver high quality care in an effective and compassionate manner in a rapidly changing environment.

Designed to minimise environmental impact while providing a pleasant space in which to teach, learn and work, the George Davies Centre is the largest non-residential building in the UK to meet the exacting 'Passivhaus' standard.

The George Davies Centre is located at the junction of University Road and Lancaster Road. Please see the following travel information for further details.

### By Car

There is a link on the University of Leicester's webpage for directions on how to reach the University. This can be found at <https://www.le.ac.uk/maps/#>

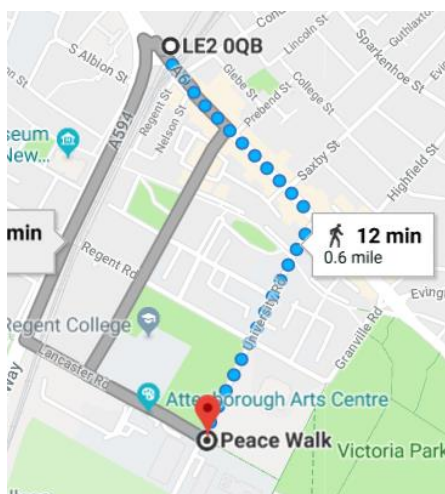
### By Rail

The Railway Station is located on London Road, Leicester. Leicester is just 69 minutes direct from London by train. There are also direct rail links to Birmingham, Sheffield, Nottingham, Derby, East Midlands Parkway (for **East Midlands Airport**), Peterborough, Luton and Stansted Airport.

Leicester is on a direct line into St Pancras International. North-South train services through Leicester are run by East Midlands Trains, who also manage Leicester Station; East-West services are run by Cross-Country Trains. Leicester Railway Station is within walking distance of the University (15 minutes). From the station entrance, turn left onto London Road, walk up the hill for about 400m, then turn right onto University Road.

### By Foot

Leicester Railway Station is within walking distance of the University (15 minutes). From the station entrance, turn left onto London Road, walk up the hill for about 400m, then turn right onto University Road. The venue for the Meeting is the George Davies Centre, which is on the corner of University Road and Lancaster Road (see map below).



## Accommodation

There is no accommodation provided for this conference. The nearest hotel is the Premier Inn, Leicester City Centre Hotel, St. Georges Tower, 1A St. Georges Way, Leicester, LE1 1AA

<https://www.premierinn.com/gb/en/hotels/england/leicestershire/leicester>. The hotel is approximately 5 minutes from Leicester Railway Station.

## *The Institute of Anatomical Sciences*

Founded thirty years ago, is a growing international group of Anatomy and Anatomically-related professionals dedicated to sharing knowledge, techniques and practices to ensure informed intellectual and technical expertise in the Anatomical Sciences.

We have an educational programme including anatomical techniques workshops, skeletal preparations, embalming, dissection/prosection and several other techniques/skills unique to our profession. A formal educational qualification, the IAS Diploma provides and ensures a gold standard of expertise expected by Higher Educational Institutions and is accompanied by a Certificate in Anatomical Technology and Science.

In addition to holding two Scientific Meetings a year in the UK and Ireland to update and educate our general membership, there is a journal and a newsletter, which serves to keep the members informed.

### **The benefits of membership of the IAS include:**

- Networking with colleagues from other Institutions in both Medical & Veterinary Schools. Gaining insight into new developments in teaching methods and specimen preparations. Sharing ideas and information for courses (programmes run/cost comparisons)
- Staff development: Training program for staff through the IAS Diploma and Foundation Certificate, supported by IAS workshops. Opportunity to give presentations at scientific meetings developing communication skills.
- Opportunity to enhance the reputation of your Institution through presentations, the winning of awards (dissection/museum competition and open awards), and hosting IAS Scientific meetings.
- Links with other professional bodies, The Anatomical Society of Great Britain and Ireland, The British Association of Clinical Anatomists and the Human Tissue Authority through the 'Professional Guidelines and Practices(Anatomy) committee.

Membership grades are awarded, based on our Accreditation Scheme which was introduced in 1990.

Points are gained for experience, qualifications and actively supporting the I.A.S. by giving talks, writing articles for the newsletter or journal, presenting a poster, attending meetings and entering competitions.



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