Welcome to New Plymouth for the New Zealand Association of General Surgeons (NZAGS) Annual Conference.

“When Things Go Pear Shaped – Take 2”, is our theme, based on the planned programme and speakers as we had planned for our 2020 ASM which was unfortunately cancelled due to the COVID-19 Pandemic.

This is the annual meeting for New Zealand general surgeons and surgical trainees from provincial and metropolitan hospitals.

The conference sessions cover a range of technological innovations and interests in the modern hospital, registrar research, tips for upper and lower endoscopy, trauma, and hernia.

We welcome your attendance and hope you enjoy meeting with your colleagues both formally in the sessions and informally during our social events.

Best wishes and we look forward to seeing you around!

NIGEL HENDERSON
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Conference Dinner

Date: Saturday 27 March 2021
Time: 6.30pm to 11.30pm
Venue: The Vineyard Bistro, Okurukuru
Dress: Smart Casual

Transport:
- 6.30pm buses depart from Devon Hotel via the Novotel Hotel to Okurukuru
- 11.00pm bus one returns from Okurukuru to Novotel Hotel and Devon Hotel
- 11.30pm bus two returns from Okurukuru to Novotel Hotel and Devon Hotel

Guests from other hotels are welcome to make their own way to the Devon Hotel for the 6.00pm departure.
**SATURDAY 27 MARCH 2021**

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<td>Thoracic Trauma</td>
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<td>Treating Intracranial Haematomas in a Regional Hospital. Could You? Should You?</td>
<td>Mr Andrew Parker, Neurosurgeon, Capital &amp; Coast DHB</td>
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<td>Whakaari White Island and Response</td>
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<td>Reframing Your Life So It Works For You Rather Than Against You</td>
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<td>Taking the Hook out of Breast Surgery</td>
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<td>Safety and Outcomes after Oesophagectomy in Southern New Zealand: A Twenty-Five Year Audit of a Low Volume Centre</td>
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<td>Assessing Prehospital Cervical Spine Care with a Protocol including Lanyards rather than Routine Use of Rigid Immobilisation Collars</td>
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<td>Methods to Minimise Opiate Use and Pain after Colorectal Surgery: A Network Meta-Analysis of Common Analgesic Techniques</td>
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<td>Using Textbook Outcomes to Benchmark Practice in Pancreatic Surgery</td>
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<td>The RURAL Study: Rural &amp; Urban Risks of Appendicitis Complications. A Comparison of Anatomic Severity of Acute Appendicitis in Rural and Urban Children: A Multicentre, Prospective Cohort Study</td>
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<td>“Yikes! There is a Hole in the Oesophagus. What Now?” Management of Acute UGI Disasters, including Practical Stenting</td>
<td>Alex Gordon, MidCentral DHB</td>
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<td>“Yikes! That is a Huge Polyp. What Now?” Polypectomy Technique and EMR for the General Surgeon</td>
<td>Jon Potter, Southern DHB</td>
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<td>How our Registrars Can Be Involved in Multinational Studies</td>
<td>Deborah Wright, University of Otago, Dunedin School of Medicine</td>
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NEW ZEALAND POSTERS

1. A Multicentre Study of Appendicitis Management Comparing a Large South Island Metropolitan Hospital, to its Referring Regional and Rural Centres
   Jethro Palmer, South Canterbury DHB, NZ

2. A Prospective Cohort Study of Opiate Use and Prolonged Postoperative Ileus Risk Following Colorectal Surgery in an ERAS Hospital
   William Xu, University of Auckland, NZ

3. A Retrospective Evaluation of Surgical Technique During Laparoscopic Appendicectomy at Auckland City Hospital
   Greer Janssen, Auckland DHB, NZ

4. A Review of Radiologic Diagnosis of Acute Appendicitis and the Impact on the Negative Appendicectomy Rate at Auckland City Hospital
   Ali Sarfarazi, Counties Manukau DHB, NZ

5. An Audit of Hospital Length of Stay of Patients Receiving Cholecystectomy for Acute Cholecystitis At Dunedin Hospital from 2016 to 2019
   Mostafa Amer, Southland DHB, NZ

6. Comparison of Blood Loss Between Patients with an Anatomically Designed Pressure Dressing Versus a Standard Dressing after Mastectomy and Axillary Surgery
   Abby Walsh, Auckland DHB & Counties Manukau DHB, NZ

7. Contemporary Use and Outcomes of Isolated Limb Infusion for Treatment of Melanoma in New Zealand
   Hilary Parsons, Waitemata DHB, NZ
8. Defunctioning Ileostomy Alone Vs Colectomy and Ileostomy - Which is Safer in Medically Refractory Crohn’s Colitis?
   Preekesh Patel, Waikato DHB, NZ

9. Demographics of Acute Diverticulitis in a Provincial New Zealand Hospital
   Aleisha Sutherland, Waikato DHB, NZ

10. Evaluation of Management of Breast Abscesses in Waikato DHB over 10 Years -Phase I of a III-Phase Study in Evidence-Based Standardisation
    Shriranshini Satheakeerthy, Waikato DHB, NZ

11. Evaluation of Preoperative Parathyroid Imaging Modalities within a Provincial Hospital Setting
    Louis Antoine Bonnet, Whanganui DHB, NZ

12. Evaluation of Three-Dimensional Printing as a Patient Education Tool in Colorectal Surgery
    Holly Sprosen, Bay of Plenty DHB, NZ

13. Follow-Up of Appendix Neuroendocrine Tumours in Auckland
    Luke Henry, Auckland DHB, NZ

14. Getting to Grips with Tokyo 18 Guidelines: Improving the Management of Acute Cholecystitis
    Cheyaanthan Haran, Capital & Coast DHB, NZ

    Hannah Bascand, Capital & Coast DHB, NZ

16. Increase in Incidence of Appendix Neuroendocrine Tumours
    Luke Henry, Auckland DHB, NZ
17. Influence of Previous Colonic Resection on Colonoscopy Quality Indicators: A Prospective Evaluation from a New Zealand Centre
   Sameer Bhat, The University of Auckland, NZ

18. Introducing Sentimag in a Rural Setting: A Five Year Experience
   Sharmaine Sreedhar, Hauora Tairawhiti, NZ

19. Investigating Patterns of Endoscopy Use after Positive Findings on CT Colonography in a Rural Hospital: An Observational, Retrospective Analysis
   Max Anderson, South Canterbury DHB, NZ

   Olga Korduke, Waikato DHB, NZ

21. Key Performance Indicators for Thyroid Surgery: Results from North Shore Hospital, Auckland
   Michael (Jin Xin) Lin, Waitemata DHB, NZ

22. New Zealand Experience of Pressurised Intraperitoneal Aerosol Chemotherapy (PIPAC): A Case Series
   Bernadette Goodwin, Waikato DHB, NZ

23. Predicted Effects of the Updated Polyp Surveillance Guidelines on Colonoscopy Waiting Lists
   Nick Mcintosh, Hawke’s Bay DHB, NZ

24. Prospective Randomised Controlled Trial Comparing the Efficacy of Laparoscopic Roux-En-Y Gastric Bypass Versus Laparoscopic Sleeve Gastrectomy for the Management of Type 2 Diabetes in Obese Patients: Reflux and Barrett’s Esophagus Sub-Study
   Young Min Lee, Waitemata DHB, NZ
25. Retrospective Audit of 6 Years Retroperitoneal and Abdominal Sarcoma Workload through Multidisciplinary Meeting
   Mike Russell, Auckland DHB, NZ

26. Review of Colorectal Cancer Surveillance Program at Lower Hutt Hospital
   Sai Tim Yam, Hutt Valley DHB & Mid Central DHB, NZ

27. Right Hemicolecotomy for Appendix Neuroendocrine Tumours
   Luke Henry, Auckland DHB, NZ

28. Role of Colonoscopy following Appendicectomy in Patients over 40 Years-Old
   Sarah Cowan, Taranaki DHB, NZ

29. Stoma-Output Reinfusion Device for Ileostomy Patients: A Feasibility Study
   Chen Liu, University of Auckland, NZ

30. Successful Common Bile Duct Exploration in a Regional Centre: A Retrospective Review over 10 Years
   Renee Christmas, Midcentral DHB, NZ

31. Surgical Centralisation in New Zealand – Is Paediatric Appendicitis Best Managed by Paediatric Surgeons?
   Brodie Elliott, Canterbury DHB, NZ

32. Surgical Quality Indicators in Three Pacific Island Countries
   Rennie Qin, Program in Global Surgery and Social Change, NZ

33. Temporal Artery Biopsies-Is There Still a Need?
   Lucinda Duncan-Were, Auckland DHB, NZ

34. Tertiary Surveys – Maximising Opportunities for Better Care
   Greer Janssen, Auckland DHB, NZ
Jennifer Scott, Counties Manukau DHB, NZ

36. The Role of Multimodal Analgesia in Early Postoperative Pain Management. A Study from A Rural New Zealand Hospital
Harith Awrooj, Whanganui DHB, NZ

37. Two Cases of the Rare Parahiatal Hernia: An Intra-Operative Finding to Be Aware
Hannah Bascand, Capital & Coast DHB, NZ

38. Variations in the Management of Acute Appendicitis During COVID-19
Nick McIntosh, Hawke’s Bay DHB, NZ

39. Waikato Breast Cancer Patients — Faster Cancer Treatment (FCT) Indicators Audit
Brian O’Sullivan, Waikato DHB, NZ

40. What Delays Trauma Patients in the Emergency Department of a Provincial New Zealand Hospital?
Holly Sprosen, Bay of Plenty DHB, NZ

41. We’re With General Surgeons & Patient Outcomes and Experience Survey Results
Southern Cross Health Society, NZ

42. A Combined IL10-CEA Score is Predictive of Disease Free Survival in Colorectal Cancer
Ashok Gunawardene, Taranaki DHB, NZ

43. The Burden of the Open Abdomen — A Single-Centre 5-Year Review
Hannah Scowcroft, Canterbury DHB, NZ

44. Ethnicity Outcomes for Colorectal Cancer Care at Christchurch Hospital — A Retrospective Review
Hannah Scowcroft, Canterbury DHB, NZ
OVERSEAS POSTERS

1. Analysis of National Bariatric Surgery Related Clinical Incidents  
   Islam Omar, South Tyneside and Sunderland Foundation Trust, UK

2. Common General Surgical Never Events: An In-Depth Analysis of Never Events Data Held By NHS England  
   Islam Omar, South Tyneside And Sunderland Foundation Trust, UK

3. Effect of One Anastomosis Gastric Bypass on Haematinics, Vitamin D, and Parathyroid Hormone Levels: A Comparison between 150 Cm and 200 Cm Bilio-Pancreatic Limb  
   Islam Omar, South Tyneside And Sunderland Foundation Trust, UK

4. Identification of Common Themes from Never Events Data Published By NHS England  
   Islam Omar, South Tyneside and Sunderland Foundation Trust, UK

5. Improving Post-Operative Parenteral Nutrition Administration within the General Surgical Department as per NCEPOD Guidance  
   Chaitya Desai, University Hospitals Birmingham NHS Foundation Trust, UK
6. Low Falls in Trauma Patients Aged 65 Years and Over: The Low Impact Trauma with High Impact Outcomes
   Elizabeth Lockie, Royal Melbourne Hospital, Australia

7. On the Road Again: Paediatric Appendicectomy Outcomes at a Regional Referral Hospital
   Christopher Shean, The Canberra Hospital, Australia

8. Readmissions After Cholecystectomy in a Tertiary UK Center: Incidence, Causes and Burden
   Islam Omar, South Tyneside And Sunderland Foundation Trust, UK

9. Routine Histopathology Examination of the Sleeved Stomach after Sleeve Gastrectomy – Significance and Comparison with Preoperative Endoscopy
   Islam Omar, South Tyneside And Sunderland Foundation Trust, UK
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