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Join us in Glasgow for the 34th annual BSAVA Scottish Congress

In 2019 the comprehensive programme features three different lecture streams of hot topics and stimulating, practically relevant CPD with something for everyone.

Lectures in particular will look at how the whole veterinary team can work together, with presentations on patient safety in anaesthesia, delegation – what can nurses do?, exotic emergencies, and a talk on how practices can reduce their carbon footprint.

The popular practical series returns, with cost-effective, hands-on sessions focusing on skin and ear cytology, anaesthetic machine and breathing systems, and ECC and CPR. Make sure you book early as these are bound to sell out.

The weekend is also a fantastic opportunity to see the latest products, services and innovations all focused on the needs of the small animal veterinary practice. Over 60 companies will be exhibiting this year, so make sure you spend some time in the exhibition to network and pick up some industry expertise.

The legendary PetSavers Gala dinner continues to be an extremely popular and entertaining evening where delegates and exhibitors get together after a full day of learning. The Gala Dinner and Ceilidh will take place on Saturday night in the Crowne Plaza hotel – we hope you will join us.

This Congress wouldn't be possible without the dedication from our Committee of volunteer vets and nurses, and I would like to say a huge thank you for their continuing support.

We look forward to seeing you in Glasgow!



Angie McLaughlin

BSAVA Scottish Region Chair



Visit the friendly and contemporary city of Glasgow

As Scotland's largest city, Glasgow is also renowned for its culture and style and offers a blend of internationally-acclaimed museums and galleries, stunning architecture, vibrant nightlife, fantastic shopping and a diverse array of restaurants and bars. Glasgow has been officially named as the 'World's Friendliest City' by the Rough Guides community and you are guaranteed to get a warm welcome.

Culture

Housing one of Europe's largest civic art collections, the city has a fantastic mix of world-class museums, galleries and award-winning visitor attractions including Kelvingrove Art Gallery and Museum and Riverside Museum, with many free to visit. From a cutting-edge arts scene that's envied across the globe to family friendly attractions, there is something for everyone. Glasgow is also the only place in the world that has a concentration of attractions and architecture created by iconic architect and designer, Charles Rennie Mackintosh.

Shopping

Glasgow is consistently voted as the top place to shop in the UK outside London's West End. Buchanan Street is the city's main pedestrianised shopping street where there is no shortage of mega malls, well-known brand names and speciality shopping. Ingram Street is where to find exclusive fashion brands and check out the mews lanes and arcades in the West End for cool vintage, second-hand and independent boutiques.

Out-and-about

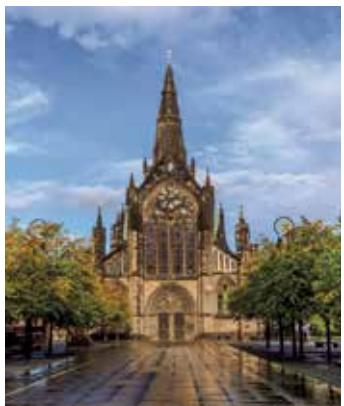
Glasgow is also only 30 minutes away from the stunning beauty of the Loch Lomond and The Trossachs National Park – don't miss the opportunity to ignite your sense of adventure explore the charming landscape. And if you'd like to see how Scotland's national drink, whisky, is produced, a visit to Glengoyne Distillery or Auchentoshan Distillery would make a great day trip.



AERIAL VIEW OF GLASGOW.



BRIDGE ACROSS THE CLYDE.



GLASGOW CATHEDRAL.



LOCH LOMOND AT ROWARDENNAN.

Programme - Saturday 7 September - SEC

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13:45–14:45	CT: what and when to refer Gawain Hammond	How to help: wellbeing, compassion fatigue and burnout in practice Rosie Allister	Getting the most from your monitoring equipment Enzo Minghella	Anaesthetic machine and breathing systems Lissann Wolfe
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PetSavers Gala Dinner

Crowne Plaza, Glasgow

From 19:30

Drinks reception and dinner

After a CPD-filled day, unwind with us at the legendary gala dinner and enjoy a night of exquisite food, entertainment and Ceilidh

Just £35 a ticket for delegates
and £55 for guests



Programme - Sunday 8 September - SEC

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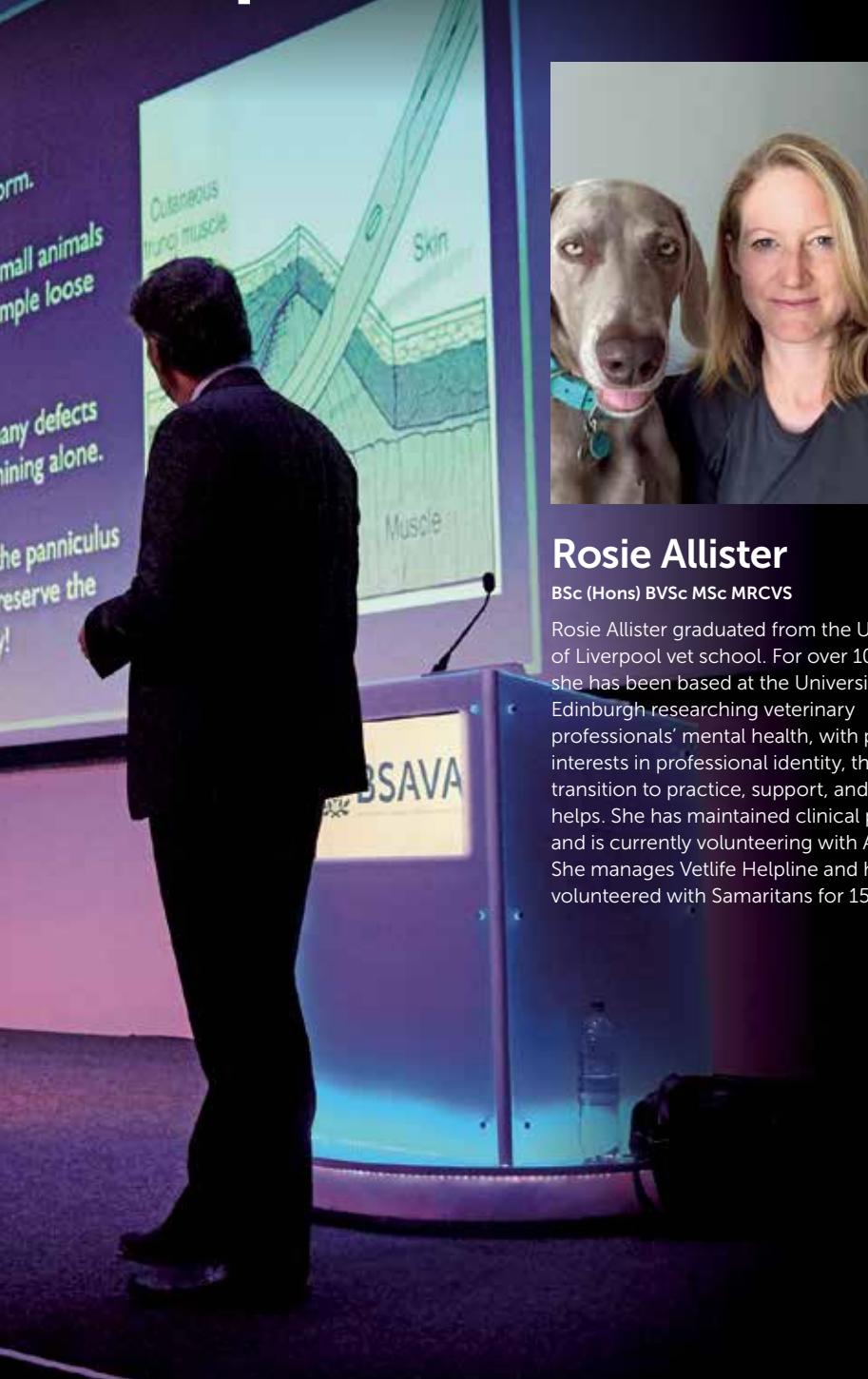
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11:45–12:45	Chemotherapy: in-house protocols Iain Grant	TB/biosecurity in raw feeding Marge Chandler	Fear free handling Pippa Hutchison	ECC and CPR Zamantha Marshall and Maureen Carnan
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14:45–15:30	TEA & COFFEE IN EXHIBITION 			
15:30–16:30		Reducing your practice carbon footprint Jane Davidson		

Lecture streams

Lecture streams are described as 'veterinary', 'veterinary nurse' or 'open to all', which indicates the audience the session is generally aimed towards. However, delegates can choose to attend any of these streams.



Our speakers



Rosie Allister

BSc (Hons) BVSc MSc MRCVS

Rosie Allister graduated from the University of Liverpool vet school. For over 10 years she has been based at the University of Edinburgh researching veterinary professionals' mental health, with particular interests in professional identity, the transition to practice, support, and what helps. She has maintained clinical practice and is currently volunteering with All4Paws. She manages Vetlife Helpline and has volunteered with Samaritans for 15 years.



Marge Chandler

DVM MS MACVSc DipACVN DipACVIM
DipECVIM-CA MRCVS

Dr Marge Chandler is an independent consultant in small animal nutrition and internal medicine, Clinical Nutritionist for Vets-Now Referrals, Glasgow, and Internal Medicine Specialist for Moorview Referrals in Newcastle. She has a BS from California State University, and a MS (Animal Nutrition) and DVM from Colorado State University (CSU). After several years in mixed practice, she did residencies in small animal medicine and clinical nutrition at CSU and Massey University, NZ. She is a diplomat of ACVIM and ACVN, member of the ANZCVS (SAM), Chair of the FEDIAF Scientific Advisory Committee, WSAVA Liaison to the AAVN, founding member of the European Veterinary Nutrition Educators Group, and Co-Chair of the WSAVA Global Nutrition Committee.



Jane Davidson

MA PgDipVN V1 DTLLS PgCert Clin Ed RVN

Jane Davidson is a vet nurse, writer and educator. Jane became a vet nurse as a mature student after a degree in history and a career in the wine trade. With a Postgraduate Diploma in Veterinary Nursing and a Postgraduate Certificate in Clinical Education, she is a fellow of the Higher Education Academy.

She has a significant presence on social media as Jane RVN and writes and creates content for the vet profession and pet owners.

She co-founded Learning without Landfill in 2018 with fellow RVN Jo Hinde with the aim to reduce the environmental impact of the veterinary world.



Jayne Faulkner

BSc AdvCertVetPhy MIRVAP MRAMP

Jayne Faulkner graduated with a BSc Degree in Zoology from the University of Glasgow in 2009. She then went on to obtain her postgraduate professional qualification, an Advanced Certificate in Veterinary Physiotherapy, in 2011. After graduating, Jayne launched her own business in July 2011 – Jayne Faulkner: Vet Physio – covering an array of canine and equine cases. In March 2016, Jayne joined Broadleys Veterinary Hospital as their first Veterinary Physiotherapist and currently runs her own practice alongside her time here. Jayne is regulated by the Institute of Registered Veterinary & Animal Physiotherapists (IRVAP) as well as being a full member of the Register of Animal Musculoskeletal Practitioners (RAMP).



Iain Grant

BVSc DipACVIM MRCVS

Iain Grant trained in medical oncology at The Universities of Davis, California and Ohio State. Upon returning to the UK, he worked in academia at The Universities of Liverpool, Edinburgh and Glasgow. Iain is currently senior clinical medical oncologist at Fitzpatrick Referrals in Guildford. Iain is co-director of Chemopet LLP which provides consultancy advice and prepared chemotherapy doses for treatment of small animal patients in practice. He is a Diplomat of the American College of Veterinary Internal Medicine and is an RCVS recognised Specialist in Oncology. He is also currently the vice-president of the European Society of Veterinary Oncology.

Our speakers



Gawain Hammond

MA VetMB MVM CertVDI DipECVDI FHEA MRCVS

Gawain Hammond graduated from Cambridge in 2000, and, after a period in practice, completed an internship at the Animal Health Trust and a residency in diagnostic imaging at Glasgow, becoming DipECVDI in 2006. He moved to the R(D)SVS as a lecturer, before returning to Glasgow in 2008, where he is a Senior University Clinician in Diagnostic Imaging and Anatomy and head of the Diagnostic Imaging Service. He has authored a number of research papers, as well as writing several BSAVA manual chapters, and has interests in developing the use of imaging in general practice and in the teaching of diagnostic imaging.



Zoe Hatfield

RVN

Zoe Hatfield qualified as a veterinary nurse in 2012 and after a brief spell in general practice, began work at the University of Glasgow Small Animal Hospital. Zoe has had a keen interest in Neurology since she was a student veterinary nurse and since joining the team at the Small Animal Hospital, she has been able to and encouraged to pursue this interest further. Zoe finds neurology nursing extremely rewarding and enjoys encouraging students to feel comfortable nursing these patients. She is currently studying towards the VTS qualification in Neurology.



Pippa Hutchison

MSc CCAB

Pippa Hutchison qualified from the University of Southampton with an MSc in Companion Animal Behaviour Counselling. She is an ASAB accredited Certified Clinical Animal Behaviourist (CCAB), holding veterinary referred consultations throughout the UK.

Pippa is a Visiting Professor of Clinical Services at the Ross University School of Veterinary Medicine; Honorary Lecturer at the Royal (Dick) School of Veterinary Studies and Honorary Research Fellow at the University of Glasgow, School of Veterinary Medicine.

In addition, she is a full Member of the Association of Pet Behaviour Counsellors (APBC) and the British Veterinary Behaviour Association (BVBA); a registered Clinical Animal Behaviourist with both the Animal Behaviour and Training Council (ABTC) and International Association of Animal Behaviour Consultants (IAABC).



Philip Lhermette

BSc (Hons) CBiol FRSB BVetMed FRCVS

Philip Lhermette is the principal and founder of Elands Veterinary Clinic, near Sevenoaks in Kent. Having practised rigid endoscopy since 1995, Philip has extensive experience in endoscopy and endosurgery and has run a referral service since 2001. He pioneered laparoscopic bitch spays and laser endosurgery in veterinary medicine in the UK, he is author and editor of the BSAVA Manual of Canine and Feline Endoscopy and Endosurgery and has contributed to numerous other publications. He has lectured in endoscopy and endosurgery at the University of Nottingham School of Veterinary Medicine and lectures extensively in minimally invasive techniques throughout the UK, Europe and Asia. In 2011 Philip received the BSAVA Simon Award for outstanding contributions in the field of veterinary surgery and in 2016 he was awarded Fellowship of the Royal College of Veterinary surgeons for meritorious contributions to clinical practice. In 2017 he was awarded Fellowship of the Royal Society of Biology.



Dr Madonna Livingstone

BVMS MRCVS

Known as the practice geek, Madonna Livingstone qualified from Glasgow Vet School in 2002. She joined the Ark Veterinary Clinics Ltd Coatbridge in 2004 and has grown the exotic side of the practice to the extent it now occupies over 70% of her case load. Madonna lectures on exotic animal medicine and surgery, teaches clinical skills in small furries and rabbit surgery at Glasgow Vet School, is a consultant for NWL, has a diploma in parrot behaviour, has been published in peer reviewed journal, is the chair of an ethical committee for two zoological collections and was the past chair of Scottish Region of BSAVA. In her spare time, she enjoys spending time with her family, her dogs (2 GSD and 1 Husky), ferrets and parrotlet.



Racheal Marshall

RVN CertECC

Racheal Marshall qualified as a veterinary nurse in 2003 whilst working in a busy general practice where she remained for the next 3 years as a Senior Veterinary Nurse. After a short period working as a Lecturer in Veterinary Nursing & Animal Management she returned to nursing as an Emergency & Critical Care VN working for Vets Now in 2008.

Racheal achieved the Veterinary Nursing Certificate in Emergency and Critical Care in 2011 and took up her current position as Head of Clinical Nursing in 2014.

In 2016 she was elected to RCVS VN Council and became Chair of VN Council and member of RCVS Council in July 2018.

Racheal sits on the Advancement of the Professions Committee, is a member of the VN Futures Workforce Working Group, and was a member of the VN Futures Post Registration Qualifications Group.

Our speakers



Yolanda Martinez-Pereira

LdaVet CertVC DipECVIM-CA(Cardiology) SFHEA MRCVS

RCVS and European Specialist in Veterinary Cardiology

Yolanda Martinez-Pereira graduated in Spain, where she worked for 5 years. She completed an internship in cardiology in the UK, obtaining her RCVS CertVC (2004). From 2005-2008 she completed a residency in Cardiopulmonary Medicine at the University of Edinburgh, followed by a year in the Cardiology Service at the University of Liverpool. During 2009-2012, she joined Borders Veterinary Cardiology Ltd, providing mobile cardiology referral service in Scotland. She returned to the Royal (Dick) School for Veterinary Studies in 2013, heading the service. She obtained her European Diploma in Veterinary Cardiology in 2009 and became RCVS Specialist in Veterinary Cardiology in 2011.



Enzo Minghella

DVM DipECVAA MRCVS

After graduating from the University of Perugia (Italy) in 2006 and working as a general practitioner for 3 years, Enzo Minghella decided to follow his dream to become a 'proper' anaesthetist and, in 2009, he moved to the UK. He completed a one-year internship and a four year residency in veterinary anaesthesia at the Universities of Liverpool and Glasgow. He is currently a Diplomat of the European College of Veterinary Anaesthesia and Analgesia and a recognised EBVS® and RCVS Specialist.

His main interests are intravenous anaesthesia using Target Controlled Infusion (TIVA/TCI) and loco-regional anaesthesia.



Gillian Page

BSc RVN Cert(B&PS)

Gillian Page was one of the first RVNs in the UK to own a veterinary practice and was co-founder of Ayrton Veterinary Hospital. Opening in 1999 and progressing to a purpose-built Veterinary Hospital in 2006. As Centre Manager for The College of Animal Welfare, she was involved as Deputy Programme Leader in the setting up of Scotland's first BSc (Hons) Degree in Veterinary Nursing. Gillian's interest is in Leadership, practice culture, clinical workflow and standards; believing that structure and standardisation in practice can help achieve quality assurance and professional confidence. She obtained the European School of Veterinary Post Graduate Studies (ESVPS) Certificate in Business & Professional Skills (Cert B&PS) in 2011. Gillian is currently the Junior Vice President of the Veterinary Management Group (VMG).



Ian Ramsey

BVSc PhD DSAM DipECVIM-CA FHEA MRCVS

Ian Ramsey is Professor of Small Animal Medicine at Glasgow University and is an RCVS and European Recognised Specialist in Small Animal Medicine. He has lectured extensively and has published widely in many aspects of small animal medicine but his main interest is in endocrinology. He is the editor of the BSAVA Canine and Feline Formulary and was awarded the BSAVA Woodrow Award for contributions to small animal medicine in 2015. He is the current Vice-president of the BSAVA.



Nicola Robinson

BA VetMB BSc MRCVS

Nicola Robinson qualified from Cambridge vet school in 1999 and worked in mixed practice in Hampshire for 2 years before heading to Sydney, Australia in 2001. After 4 years of equine work including mainly racehorses and small animal practice Nicola headed back to England and continued to practice for a further 8 years in Berkshire. Nicola joined the Veterinary Poisons Information Service in 2015 and became Head of Service the following year. In 2017 Nicola launched Animal PoisonLine, a triage line for pet owners, to compliment the professional VPIS line for vet practices. Nicola has been on various radio programmes and on TV to raise awareness among pet owners about pet poisons. Nicola also holds a zoology degree from Bristol University and currently chairs the ethics committee at Marwell Zoo where she is on the board of trustees.



Donald Yool

BVMS PhD DipECVS CertSAS MRCVS

Donald Yool has extensive experience working in the field of small animal soft tissue surgery and of undergraduate teaching. He has held the Diploma of the European College of Veterinary Surgeons since 2004 and is a recognized specialist of the European Board of Veterinary Specialization. He currently works at the Royal (Dick) School of Veterinary Studies, University of Edinburgh where he is the Head of Soft Tissue Surgery.

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VETERINARY STREAMS

09:00–10:00 Lomond Room

The coughing dog: cardio or respiratory?

Yolanda Martinez-Pereira

This lecture will review the approach to coughing in dogs, which can be associated to a wide variety of conditions. The lecture will review the pathophysiology of coughing and its differential diagnosis, and will discuss the diagnostic tools available, as well as briefly review the management options.

KEY LEARNING OBJECTIVES

It is expected that by the end of the lecture the attendees should be able to:

- List the key findings of cardiac and respiratory disease during physical examination
- Formulate a differential diagnosis list for coughing
- List the main diagnostic tests available to investigate coughing.

10:00–11:00 Lomond Room

Imaging quiz: cardio or respiratory?

Yolanda Martinez-Pereira

This lecture will show a range of clinical cases that presented with coughing caused by a variety of conditions, in a quiz format. This is an interactive session that encourages the attendee to apply the concepts presented in the previous session.

KEY LEARNING OBJECTIVES

It is expected that by the end of the lecture the attendees should be able to:

- Identify the key features of cardiac disease and respiratory disease in thoracic imaging

- List the material needed for a bronchoscopy and a bronchoalveolar lavage
- List the key points for the management of a patient with acute respiratory distress.

11:45–12:45 Lomond Room

Laparoscopy: beyond the bitch spay

Philip Lhermette

A growing number of practices offer laparoscopic bitch spays but many do not take the next step and convert other open procedures to laparoscopic equivalents. Using the equipment to its full potential increases profitability and benefits patients. This lecture highlights some procedures that can be done once basic laparoscopic skills have been developed through lap spays.

KEY LEARNING OBJECTIVES

- Learn the benefits of laparoscopic vs open procedures
- Appreciate what can be done laparoscopically in general practice

- Understand how minimally invasive procedures can be a profit centre for your practice.

13:45–14:45 Lomond Room

CT: what and when to refer

Gawain Hammond

Computed tomography (CT) allows rapid cross-sectional imaging of all body systems, and has clear advantages over conventional radiography in the assessment of complex areas such as the skull and joints, and for assessment of the lower respiratory tract. CT also allows assessment of vascular anatomy and anomalies, and can be invaluable in treatment planning.

KEY LEARNING OBJECTIVES

- Understand the advantages and disadvantages of CT compared conventional radiography
- Identify cases where CT is likely to provide significantly greater clinical information than conventional radiography
- Recognise the appearance of some common diseases on CT.



15:30–16:30 Lomond Room

Endocrine updates

Ian Ramsey

Endocrinology has undergone some exciting changes over the last 5 years with new drugs being introduced into the UK such as desoxycortone pivalate and protamine zinc insulin as well as new monitoring tests for hyperadrenocorticism (pre-trilostane cortisol) and diabetes mellitus (continuous glucose monitoring and haemoglobin A1c). This lecture will highlight these changes and illustrate how they can help primary care vets manage their cases.

KEY LEARNING OBJECTIVES

By the end of this session delegates will:

- Know about the recent advances in small animal endocrinology in the last 5 years
- Understand the advantages – and disadvantages – of these new developments
- Understand how they can apply them to their primary care practice.



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09:00–10:00 Boisdale 1

Leadership and management: can I do both?

Gillian Page

It could be said that during times of uncertainty, there is an even greater need for strong leadership & management. Often though the question for those who hold lead roles in veterinary practice is what is the difference, if any, between the two and is it possible to do both? This session will look at the differences between the two concepts, the natural

overlap between them and how to develop a well-run veterinary environment so that they run hand in hand to deliver a successful business outcome.

KEY LEARNING OBJECTIVES

- To be able to differentiate between the concepts of leadership and management
- Understand the specific differences and the natural overlap between the two
- Understand how to successfully embed both leadership and management into practice in order to affect a successful business performance.

10:00–11:00 Boisdale 1

Getting the best out of clinical workflow

Gillian Page

At a time when it's a challenge to plan and sustain the future Vet and RVN workforce, the veterinary market is more competitive and with over 50% of practices showing little or no profit; then addressing workflow in practice could help to ease individual stress, increase staff well-being (aiding retention) increase client confidence and have the desired result of improved clinical outcome, business performance & increased profit.

KEY LEARNING OBJECTIVES

- Understand the term 'clinical workflow' and the relationship to patient care, and practice profitability
- Demonstrate an understanding of the clinical decision-making requirements of workflow, including who, what, when, how and information needed
- Identify the consequences of suboptimal clinical workflow in the delivery and outcome of patient care.



11:45–12:45 Boisdale 1

Patient safety and checklists in anaesthesia

Enzo Minghella

Anaesthesia and aviation are inarguably very similar. Checklists dramatically improved safety in aviation and promising results are expected in perioperative medicine. In this lecture we will discuss what checklists are, how to use them and how they can improve patient safety in general practice.

KEY LEARNING OBJECTIVES

- Understanding patient safety
- Understanding perioperative checklists
- Implementation of perioperative checklists in practice.

13:45–14:45 Boisdale 1

How to help: wellbeing, compassion fatigue and burnout in practice

Rosie Allister

Veterinary professionals work hard to care for others, that care needs to extend to ourselves and our colleagues. It's

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important that we match increased awareness about burnout and stress with evidence based steps to improve and maintain wellbeing. This session reviews the evidence on burnout among veterinary practice staff and focuses on what helps, including practical tips to help colleagues.

KEY LEARNING OBJECTIVES

- Review the evidence around burnout, compassion fatigue and wellbeing
- Explore five things that help manage wellbeing in practice
- Understand what Vetlife does and its relevance for colleagues they may be concerned about

15:30–16:30 Boisdale 1

Help! It's a ferret!

Madonna Livingstone

Ferrets have been domesticated for 3000 years yet they are still a much maligned and misunderstood species. Traditionally a working animal, there are now more pet than working ferrets in the UK. This session aims to address the common condition associated with ferrets including the "to neuter or not to neuter" question. Delegates will become more comfortable in working with and diagnosing these delightful, friendly patients.

KEY LEARNING OBJECTIVES

- Ferrets are NOT scary and bitey
- Surgical neutering is no longer recommended in this species as it causes adrenal gland disease
- Ferrets can easily be incorporated into any practice.



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09:00–10:00 Alsh

Mobility clinics: first steps

Jayne Faulkner

KEY LEARNING OBJECTIVES

- Identifying mobility impairment
- Formulating a plan of action
- What can be done at home to help
- When to refer and what services are available.

10:00–11:00 Alsh

Mobility clinics: alternative therapies

Jayne Faulkner

KEY LEARNING OBJECTIVES

- Multi-modal approach to arthritic management
- How physiotherapy can help
- The benefits of hydrotherapy
- Examples of conservative management in action.

11:45–12:45 Alsh

Settling in: advising new pet owners

Pippa Hutchinson

Providing appropriate advice to new pet owners, before they incur perceived problem behaviour, will achieve a long and fulfilling relationship and strong human-animal bond.

Creating awareness of an owner's lifelong responsibility for social, behavioural and medical care means you are fulfilling your duty of doing your best for the pet's welfare – both physical and emotional.

KEY LEARNING OBJECTIVES

- Identify appropriate species, breed for potential new owners

- Appropriate socialisation – what it is and what it is not
- Strategies for preventive behavioural medicine.

13:45–14:45 Alsh

Getting the most from your monitoring equipment

Enzo Minghella

Monitor screens and equipment are the best 'frenemies' of anaesthetists. Very often 'numbers' are affected by many factors and only knowledge and a hands-on approach can help recognising them. Most common issues will be discussed.

KEY LEARNING OBJECTIVES

- How to use the most common monitoring devices effectively
- How to recognise or anticipate monitor malfunctions or misreadings
- How to deal with 'random' numbers!

15:30–16:30 Alsh

The awkward post-op wound

Donald Yool

This lecture will review core concepts in preventing and treating post-operative wound complications. This will include strategies for managing multi-drug resistant wound infections, dealing with the biofilm and dressing selection and wound maintenance.

KEY LEARNING OBJECTIVES

- Managing postoperative wounds to prevent surgical site infection
- Core concepts of dressing dehiscing and infected surgical wounds
- Topical options for managing the biofilm and multi-drug resistant infections
- Protecting the clinical environment through effective barrier nursing.

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VETERINARY STREAMS

09:00–10:00 Lomond Room

The pre-op abdomen: how to avoid a peek and shriek

Donald Yool

This lecture will review core concepts in pre-operative abdominal assessment focusing on clinical judgement and diagnostic testing that can help in separating surgical from non-surgical conditions and identifying factors that help identify a poorer prognosis pre-operatively.

KEY LEARNING OBJECTIVES

- Selecting and interpreting pre-operative abdominal imaging
- Getting the most out of abdominocentesis
- Recognising when cases may be more challenging.

10:00–11:00 Lomond Room

Peritonitis and haemoabdomen: how to keep calm and carry on

Donald Yool

This lecture will build on the previous lecture to describe a solid approach to abdominal exploration, tips and tricks for identifying and resolving the causes of peritonitis and a practical approach to splenectomy.

KEY LEARNING OBJECTIVES

- How to explore the abdomen comprehensively
- How to decide on the most appropriate corrective surgery for peritonitis patients and whether or not to use an abdominal drain
- How to stabilise a haemoabdomen patient prior to surgery.

11:45–12:45 Lomond Room

Chemotherapy: in-house protocols

Iain Grant

Chemotherapy describes the use of cytotoxic medications to treat cancer and drugs are typically administered following a protocol. With the availability of consultancy support and, in recent years, the delivery of medications to veterinary clinics, protocols used at referral centres can be readily adapted for use in practice.

KEY LEARNING OBJECTIVES

- Understanding common types of cancer where chemotherapy can make a significant impact on patient quality of life and outcome
- An introduction to commonly used treatment protocols and understanding how a protocol must be adapted according to the needs and tolerance of an individual patient
- How to establish excellence in record keeping and continuity of care, ensuring optimisation of the vet-client-patient relationship.

13:45–14:45 Lomond Room

Cannabinoids/CBD: The story so far from the VPIS perspective

Nicola Robinson

KEY LEARNING OBJECTIVES

- What are cannabinoids and what is the difference between THC, cannabinoid oil and hemp oil?
- How has the trend changed over the years as seen from VPIS cases?
- What is the recommended treatment plan for cannabinoid cases?



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09:00–10:00 Boisdale 1

Delegation: what can nurses do?

Racheal Marshall

Veterinary nurses and student veterinary nurses play a vital role within the veterinary team, delegating tasks under Schedule 3 not only allows the team to function at its full potential but can also lead to increased job satisfaction.

Schedule 3 to the Veterinary Surgeons Act is a piece of legislation which contains a provision which gives Registered Veterinary Nurses (RVN) and Student Veterinary Nurses (SVN) the professional privilege of undertaking medical treatment or minor surgery if delegated by a Veterinary Surgeon.

In this session we will discuss what may be delegated and what needs to be taken into consideration when deciding to delegate.

KEY LEARNING OBJECTIVES

- Update on Schedule 3
- What can I delegate and to who?
- What is supervision?
- Legal implications of delegation



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10:00–11:00 Boisdale 1

Local anaesthetic techniques

Enzo Minghella

More affordable devices (nerve locators and portable ultrasound transducers) are facilitating the spread of loco-regional anaesthesia. This provides reliable analgesia, shorter hospital stay and potentially less side effects than systemic analgesics (e.g. opioids). Some useful techniques can change the quality of anaesthesia also in general practice.

KEY LEARNING OBJECTIVES

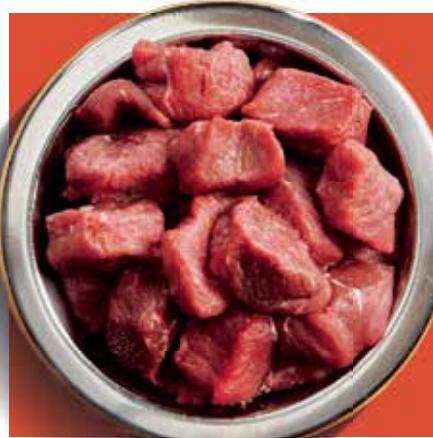
- How to perform some useful nerve blocks
- How to use a nerve stimulator
- How to employ a hand-held portable ultrasound device
- How to deal with some possible complications of local anaesthesia.

11:45–12:45 Boisdale 1

TB/biochemistry in raw feeding

Marge Chandler

There are no scientific studies supporting the health benefits claimed by raw feeding proponents. Raw foods and treats have an inherent risk for bacterial contamination. Bacteria identified in raw foods include *Salmonella*, *Escherichia coli* O157:H7, *Campylobacter* spp, and *Listeria* spp. Raw food-associated infections have been diagnosed in pets and associated salmonellosis in humans has been reported. Recently, *M bovis* (TB) has been diagnosed in cats fed a commercial raw diet; people in contact with the cats have been infected. Freezing does not kill most bacteria. Irradiation should eliminate some pathogen risk, and high-pressure pasteurization may eliminate or reduce bacterial burdens.



KEY LEARNING OBJECTIVES

- Increased risk of bacterial infections in pets, their owner, and public, including antibiotic resistant infections
- Bacterial contamination has been found in frozen commercial raw diets as well as homemade raw diets
- Immunocompromised individuals (elderly, very young, chemotherapy and other patients, and pregnant women) are more at risk from dangers of infection
- *Mycobacterium bovis* (TB) infections have been caused in cats by feeding a raw commercial cat food.

13:45–14:45 Boisdale 1

Chemotherapy: safety in practice

Iain Grant

Chemotherapy drugs are hazardous and any exposure of the veterinarian, nurse, support staff and client to these agents must be avoided. As both demand for and the availability of chemotherapy treatment in practice increases, it is vital that clinics understand their responsibilities with respect to the safe use of these treatments.

KEY LEARNING OBJECTIVES

- Understanding how chemotherapy drugs are hazardous to human health and the common routes of exposure when using these treatments
- How to establish the safest practices including staff training, establishing workflow protocols and safety checklists and using closed system transfer devices and appropriate personal protective equipment to avoid exposure via the various routes previously described
- Ensuring the safety of the patient and owner, including comprehensive side effect monitoring, careful dose calculations and reducing potential exposure of in-contacts when the patient returns home after treatment.

15:15–16:15 Boisdale 1

Reducing your practice carbon footprint

Jane Davidson

Making changes with an environmental focus can feel overwhelming at times. Is your carbon footprint compatible with a zero landfill approach?

How do you balance the need for incineration of contaminated items with an environmentally friendly practice?

There are no simple answers for these questions but there are processes to follow that can help your decision making and help you manage change. Learn more in this session with Learning without Landfill co-founder Jane Davidson.

KEY LEARNING OBJECTIVES

- Everyone's journey to reducing their environmental impact is different
- Managing the change is as important as making the decisions
- Decision making may raise more questions than it answers
- Carbon neutral is not the only goal.



09:00–10:00 Alsh

Nursing the neuro patient

Zoe Hatfield

Nursing the neurological patient can be daunting, this lecture will concentrate on nursing those patients suffering from brain disease (such as seizures and meningoencephalitis). Covering the diagnostic testing required as well as how to effectively nurse these patients.

10:00–11:00 Alsh

Nursing the spinal patient

Zoe Hatfield

The lecture will cover the nursing care of the neurological patient suffering from spinal disease. Covering some of the most common spinal diseases; such as intervertebral disc disease, fractures/luxations and fibrocartilaginous embolism (FCE). The diagnostic procedures, treatment and nursing care they require.



11:45–12:45 Alsh

Fear free handling

Pippa Hutchinson

In addition to medical care we have a responsibility to ensure pets do not leave the practice in a worse behavioural/emotional state than when they arrived.

Educating owners in their role towards fear free handling, as well as using low-stress handling techniques within the veterinary practice are key to making visits a positive experience for both the owner and pet.

KEY LEARNING OBJECTIVES

- Recognise low level anxiety
- Differentiating between procedures – 'need' or 'want'
- Protecting mental health in the first year of life.

13:45–14:45 Alsh

Care plans: are they really that important?

Racheal Marshall

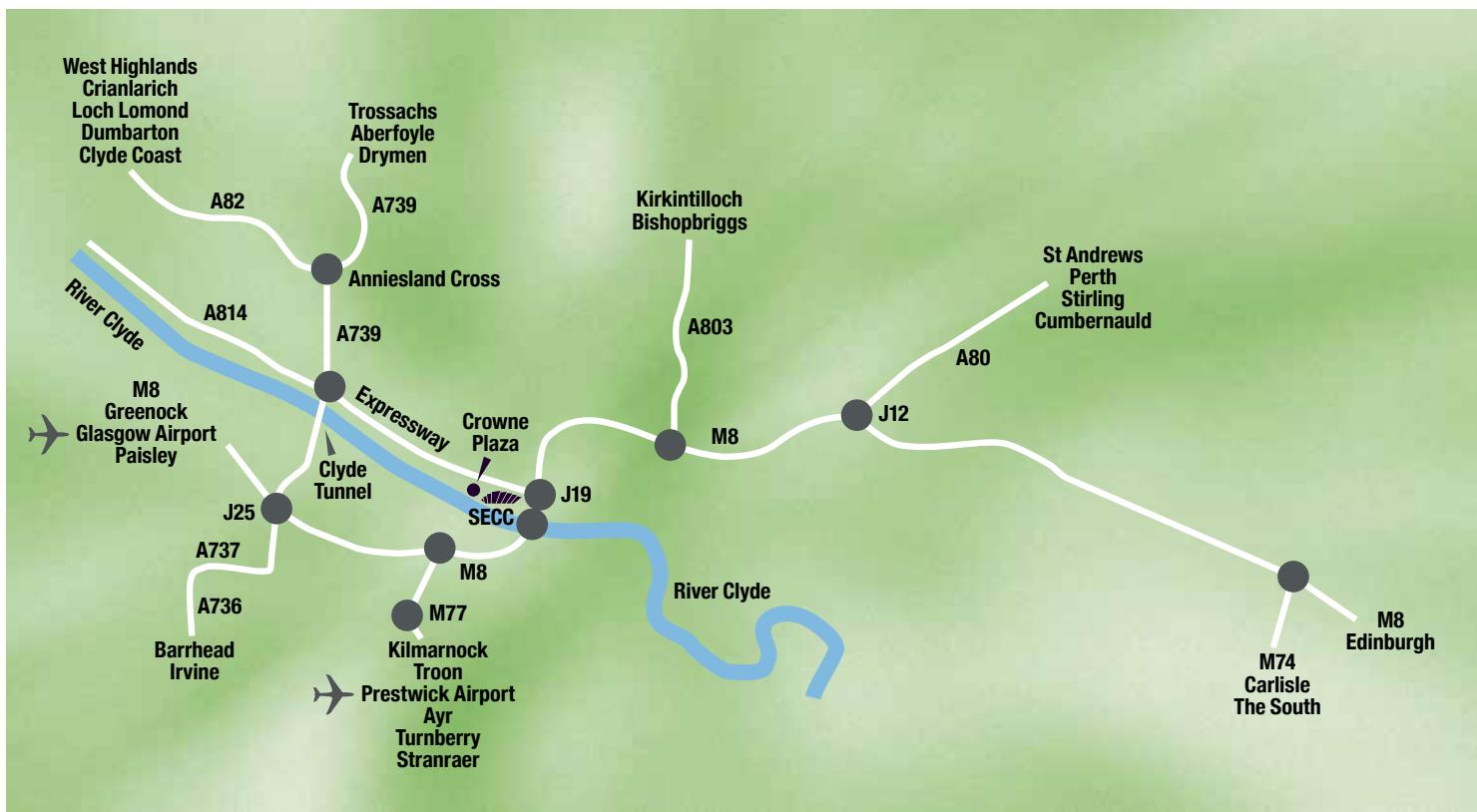
Nursing care plans are no longer a new concept in veterinary nursing, they were introduced into the VN syllabus in 2006, and there have been multiple articles and papers regarding their use since 2000. However, there is a theory practice divide with many nurses appreciating how they are beneficial to patient care but being unable to overcome the challenges faced when trying to implement them in practice.

In this session we will go through the benefits, discuss the main challenges of implementing them in practice and look at how traditional frameworks can be adapted to improve their use and effectiveness.

KEY LEARNING OBJECTIVES

- The different nursing care plan models
- Limitations of nursing care plans in practice
- How nursing care plans can be adapted.

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