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Chief Executive's Welcome

I am delighted to welcome you to SRUK's second annual conference. Today we hope that you will discover more about the conditions from leading specialists, learn self-management techniques that you can do at home, share experiences with others and find lasting friendships.

I would like to thank all the speakers who have joined us. We have a wonderful line up of internationally renowned speakers who will be sharing the latest advancements in treatments and research with us.

Today wouldn't be possible without the continued support of the Scleroderma and Raynaud's community so thank you to each and every one of you for attending. I would also like to take this opportunity to thank our Conference Advisory Group who helped shape the event today by providing feedback and comments throughout our planning.

Thank you also to all the exhibitors attending and I would encourage you to take a look around the exhibition during coffee breaks and lunch. We have the team from Salford NHS Foundation Trust showcasing their areas of expertise and some great interactive sessions including massage therapy, skin camouflage and finding clinical trials near you.

We would value and welcome your feedback on today's event. In your delegate bag is a feedback form, or you can find a link to Survey Monkey on the back of this brochure if you prefer to complete it afterwards.

I hope you find the day interesting, challenging and beneficial.

Best wishes

Sue



We have made every effort to ensure the room temperature is warm enough but if you do find it cold please speak with a member of staff. There is a 'quiet space' in the Curie Suite, if you wish to take some time out of the day. 'Snuggle Up' Blankets have been provided by Heat Holders, should you wish to use them. Please ask for assistance at any time during the day, we shall endeavour to assist you.

Video & Photography

We shall be filming the speakers presentations, videoing during lunchtime and also taking photographs throughout the day. We would be grateful to anyone who is able to talk about their experiences, or about the event, to help us with future marketing of events and allow us to update our content for publications, website, social media and other activities. Please contact a member of staff if you can help.

If you are not happy to be captured on film, please advise an SRUK member of staff and we shall ensure we accommodate your wishes.

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Programme of Events

Time	Session	Speakers
10:00 - 10:05	Welcome from Chair	Prof Ariane Herrick Consultant Rheumatologist, Salford Royal, Manchester
10:05 - 10:20	SRUK 1 year on	Sue Farrington Chief Executive, SRUK
10:20 - 10:40	Rare rheumatic conditions: the future landscape	Dr. Peter Lanyon President of British Society for Rheumatology
10:40 - 11:10	New thinking around the causes of scleroderma?	Prof. Chris Denton Consultant Rheumatologist, Royal Free, London
11:10-11:30	Coffee Break & Supplier Stands	
11:30 - 12:00	Combating the progression of Raynaud's	Dr Michael Hughes Rheumatology Specialist Registrar, Salford Royal, Manchester
12:00 - 12:30	9 Tests to determine scleroderma	Dr. John Pauling Consultant Rheumatologist, RNHRD, Bath
12:30 - 13:00	Early diagnosis of scleroderma and understanding prevalence	Dr Francesco Del Galdo Head, Scleroderma Programme at NIHR Leeds Musculoskeletal Biomedical Research Unit Amy Baker Head of Engagement & Development, SRUK
13:00 - 14:30	Lunch Break	
Delegates may attend up to 2 sessions 14:30 - 15:00 15:10 - 15:40	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> What's on the inside - identifying and treating organ involvement "My Kidneys & I" - Diane's story Plastic Surgery isn't just cosmetic - how plastic surgeons are treating Scleroderma and Raynaud's "Undergoing surgery" - Lynn's story From top to bottom - Exploring the digestive system and innovative treatments "Finger tips to TPN" - Michael's story A practical guide to caring for your hands and feet 	Prof Ariane Herrick Consultant Rheumatologist, Salford Royal, Manchester Diane Unsworth Prof. Peter Butler Professor of Plastic & Reproductive Surgery, Royal Free London Lynn Steblecki Dr Elizabeth Harrison Consultant Gastroenterologist, Shrewsbury & Telford Hospital Michael Corbett Dr Cate Orteu Consultant Dermatologist, Royal Free London
15:40 - 16:00	Coffee Break	
16:00 - 16:30	Questions to the panel	Prof Ariane Herrick Consultant Rheumatologist, Salford Royal, Manchester & Panel of speakers
16:50	Thank you summation & close	

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Speakers



Prof. Ariane Herrick

Ariane graduated from the University of Aberdeen, trained in general medicine at the Western Infirmary, Glasgow, and in rheumatology in Salford. Her main clinical and research interests are Raynaud's phenomenon, scleroderma-spectrum disorders, and assessment of the microvasculature (including capillaroscopy). She leads the Raynaud's and Scleroderma service at Salford Royal NHS Foundation Trust, and is an active member of the UK Scleroderma Study Group.

As our Vice President, we are delighted Ariane is chairing our programme today and holding a speaker session during the afternoon.



Sue Farrington

Sue joined SRUK in July 2015 and is passionate about putting the needs of the community at the centre of everything the charity does. She has over 25 years' experience in senior leadership roles, working across the private, public and voluntary sector. Sue is a strategic marketing and communications professional with a background in broadcast journalism and a track record in building award-winning awareness and change campaigns.

In 2014 her work to put people with MS at the heart of campaigning and advocacy work was recognised, with the Public Affairs Awards for the 'Treat Me Right' campaign to improve access to MS treatments. She was a board member of the MS Societies International Federation, establishing a global fundraising and influencing programme to increase investment in research.

Sue sits on the Board of the RAIRDA, a partnership established in 2016, seeking to improve the quality of life of people living with rare autoimmune rheumatic diseases. Sue is a member of the UCL Partners Academic Health Science Centre Infection, Immunity and Inflammation Patient and Public Advisory Group.



Dr Peter Lanyon

Peter graduated from the University of Birmingham in 1986. The early part of his career was in General Practice, where he rapidly became aware of the challenges faced by people living with rheumatic diseases. As a result, he decided to change career, and returned to hospital medicine to train in rheumatology.

Since 1999 he has been a Consultant Rheumatologist at Nottingham University Hospital, where he runs specialised multidisciplinary clinics for connective tissue diseases and vasculitis.

Between 2013-2016 he chaired the NHS England Specialised Rheumatology Clinical Reference Group, bringing together a team of health professionals, NHS commissioners and people living with rare rheumatic diseases. This group worked very successfully to raise the national profile of the needs of people living with these conditions, their access to high-cost treatments, and the delivery of care in clinical networks. Since 2016 he has served as the President of the British Society for Rheumatology. He is the current chair of the Rare Autoimmune Rheumatic Disease Alliance (RAIRDA) board, a new strategic partnership between SRUK, LUPUS UK, Vasculitis UK, and the BSR.



Prof. Christopher Denton

Professor Denton studied medicine at Guy's Hospital in London and obtained a PhD from University College London and trained in connective tissue diseases in London. Following a Wellcome Trust Advanced Fellowship in molecular genetics at the M.D. Anderson Cancer Center in Houston, USA he was an Arthritis Research UK Senior Clinical Research Fellow 2000-2010. He has published extensively on laboratory and clinical aspects of connective tissue disease and pulmonary hypertension.

He leads a large clinical programme in scleroderma at the Royal Free Hospital and co-ordinates multidisciplinary care for more than 1400 patients. He was previously chair of the Heberden Scientific Committee of the British Society for Rheumatology (BSR) and currently chairs the UK Scleroderma Study Group (UKSSG).



Dr Michael Hughes

Mike qualified from St Bartholomew's and the Royal London Medical School in 2007, and after intercalating to graduate BSc (First Class Honours) in Human Biosciences in 2006, he gained the MRCP in 2009. After finishing his foundation and core medical training in the London deanery, Mike joined the University of Manchester in 2011. As an NIHR Academic Clinical Fellow in rheumatology he completed an MSc (with merit) in Clinical Rheumatology, including a study which examined the reliability of nailfold capillaroscopy. During this time he developed a keen interest in systemic sclerosis and digital vascular disease.

His PhD research (under the supervision of Professor Herrick) investigated the measurement, pathophysiology, and the development of locally acting treatments for digital ulcers. Dr Hughes is now within 6 months of completing his specialist training as a consultant rheumatologist and has a strong clinical and research interest in systemic sclerosis and Raynaud's phenomenon. Having recently developed the UK based digital ulcers definitions, he is currently involved in the international development of a novel patient reported outcome measure for digital ulcer disease.



Dr John Pauling

Dr John Pauling is a consultant rheumatologist at the Royal National Hospital for Rheumatic Diseases (RNHRD) and Senior Lecturer in the Department of Pharmacy and Pharmacology in the University of Bath. John qualified from Nottingham University Medical School in 2002. In 2009 he was awarded the Dando fellowship, jointly funded by the RSA and Royal College of Physicians which has enabled John to develop a clinical interest in the Connective Tissue Diseases, particularly in relation to Raynaud's phenomenon (RP) and systemic sclerosis (SSc); a rare multisystem disease of unknown aetiology characterised by vasculopathy, fibrosis and autoimmunity.

His PhD research enabled John to develop an interest in outcome measures in SSc research, particularly in relation to peripheral microvascular dysfunction in scleroderma. John has interests in non-invasive methods of measuring tissue perfusion such as infra-red thermography and laser-derived imaging modalities. He has undertaken early validation studies of laser speckle contrast imaging (LSCI) in RP and SSc. He is interested in the relationship between peripheral microcirculatory function and circulating vascular biomarkers.



Francesco Del Galdo MD PhD

Dr Del Galdo joined the University of Leeds in 2009 as Senior Translational Research fellow. He is now currently leading the Scleroderma Programme within Leeds Institute of Rheumatic and Musculoskeletal Medicine and NIHR Leeds Musculoskeletal Biomedical Research Unit.

The Scleroderma Programme comprises clinical, translational and basic research all focused on improving the understanding and ultimately the clinical management of systemic sclerosis. Working within the DEC, Dr Del Galdo has secured >£1m in funding from the NIHR and MRC to further biomarker knowledge towards clinical adoption in scleroderma. Specifically, the biomarker research of the Scleroderma Programme aims to identify reliable outcome measures of disease activity and to model a composite index predictive of severe organ involvement in patients affected or at risk of developing scleroderma.



Amy Baker

Amy joined the charity in 2013 and is the Head of Engagement and Development leading all marketing, communication and fundraising activities.

Previously Amy led the University of Portsmouth Student's Union, managing strategic direction and operations. During this time she was a member of the Board of Trustees and the Board of Governors for the University of Portsmouth.

With a close personal connection to scleroderma, Amy is dedicated to creating a dynamic, supportive charity which has people affected by Scleroderma and Raynaud's at the very heart.



Prof Peter Butler

Professor Peter Butler is Professor of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery at University College Medical School, London and Consultant Plastic and Reconstructive Surgeon at the Royal Free Hospital and University College London Hospital. He is Director of the Charles Wolfson Centre of Reconstructive Surgery. He has a specialist interest in the treatment of people with Scleroderma and Raynaud's phenomenon. He has one of the world's largest experiences in the reconstruction of the face in those with scleroderma. He has developed many new approaches to the problems faced by these patients. He will present his work and developments of the use of Botulinum Toxin in the treatment of patients with Raynaud's phenomenon. He will outline his facial reconstructive surgical approaches to people with microstomia, facial atrophy and facial skin sclerosis. He will highlight the really exciting developments in the role of ADSC's (Stem Cells) in the treatment of this condition



Dr Elizabeth Harrison

Elizabeth Harrison is a Consultant Gastroenterologist at Shrewsbury and Telford Hospitals NHS Trust. Her sub-specialty interest is nutrition. She was awarded a PhD by the University of Manchester for research conducted at Salford Royal Hospital into the gastrointestinal and nutritional problems of people with systemic sclerosis



Dr Cate Orteu

Dr Orteu was educated at the Lycée Français de Londres and trained in Medicine at the London Hospital Medical College, qualifying in 1987.

She undertook dermatology training at the Royal Free and Royal London Hospitals and received her MD in immunodermatology awarded 1999 after 2 years as a Jules Thorne Fellow. UK trainee representative to the British Association of Dermatologists 1997-1999. She was awarded Geoffrey Dowling Fellowship for a year as a clinical research fellow in connective tissue disease and Immunodermatology at the University of British Columbia (2000). She has been a consultant dermatologist at the Royal Free since January 2001.

Dr Orteu's main areas of interest are in the field of complex medical dermatology, particularly Connective tissue diseases (CTDs) including morphea (localised scleroderma), "pseudoscleroderma" and overlap CTDs. In addition to her general Dermatology practice, she leads the Dermatology CTD service at the Royal Free Hospital and undertakes a weekly CTD skin clinic and a twice monthly clinic with Rheumatology colleagues in which she sees people with a variety of CTDs. Dr Orteu has published principally on the immunological mechanisms involved in the generation of chronic cutaneous inflammation and auto-immunity, localized scleroderma and scleroderma-like diseases, and on the cutaneous manifestations of Fabry disease.



Diane Unsworth

After a career spanning nearly 30 years in retail management, Diane gave this up to be carer for her mum. During this period she also worked part time for a charity based at a local community centre, working with volunteers, training them in new roles, writing training and recruitment programmes and was also responsible for providing activities for an afterschool club and summer play scheme for up to 100 children. Whilst making a difference to other people's lives, it was during this time, Diane was diagnosed with the life changing condition diffuse scleroderma.

Although Diane's employers were very supportive and changed her role to make life a little easier, she decided last year to retire early as it was getting too difficult to work.

Diane now has more time to follow her main passion, art. Diane now paints commissions, from watercolour landscape to pastel animal portraits which she donates the proceeds to fundraising activities in the local area and to support research into scleroderma. As a keen socialite, Diane enjoys meeting up with all the new friends she has made in her role as local support contact for SRUK.



Lynn Steblecki

Lynn lives with her husband, in the New Forest, England and has two daughters. Born in England, yet raised in Zimbabwe and South Africa. She was a successful business-woman, took an active interest in wildlife conservation, enjoyed modelling, swimming and surfing.

Lynn was diagnosed with diffuse systemic sclerosis in 2001. She experienced skin tightening of her hands, body and face which affected her independence. Problems with Raynaud's, ulcers and calcinosis, also caused a lot of pain and discomfort, which impacted her social life and career, halting her successful business. Furthermore, the visible difference that occurred as a result of the condition impacted Lynn's confidence dramatically causing depression, worthlessness and isolation. She was very scared about what was going to happen next and fearful of dying.

Recently she's been focusing on what she is able to do including getting involved in research into scleroderma and attending autobiography and creative writing classes, which has led to publishing a novel 'Prizewinner' *. Lynn has also become an ambassador for The Charles Wolfston Centre for Reconstructive Surgery, and this has changed her mind-set from negative when diagnosed, to positive. Lynn participates in public speaking and reached the semi - finals of the Venus awards in influential woman of the year in 2015, a testimony of her firm resolution to succeed.

* Proceeds from the profits of sales of Prizewinner will go to SRUK for scleroderma research and The Charles Wolfston Centre for Reconstructive Surgery.

Michael Corbett



Michael's early years were spent on a farm in north Devon, he enjoyed school, being sporty he played rugby and enjoyed sailing, canoeing, fishing, water skiing and bird watching. On leaving school at 16 he went to Catering College, Michael's first job was working at The Thurlestone Hotel where he met Alison and they were married eighteen months later.

Michael then decided on a career change and joined Debenhams as a Catering Manager, the hours were far more conducive to family life. He worked for Debenhams for twenty years. It was during the mid-1990's that Michael started to feel the effects of Raynaud's. They bought their own business, but in 2003 just as success and the future seemed full of promise G.A.V.E. raised its ugly head, they sold the Pub Restaurant, Michael had six months off.

Michael returned to Debenhams for another 5 years, it was during this time Michael was diagnosed with C.R.E.S.T. latterly Scleroderma. In 2009, he decided that he could no longer keep up with the pace of Retail Management and secured a Catering Supervisors role at Exeter University.

Michael still works at the University and has down sized his job to three hours a day. Michael & Alison have developed a routine which affords Michael the best life work balance they could wish for.

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TDS Healthcare has since expanded with export sales in many countries around the world. During 2006 they designed, developed and supplied the RSA with silver gloves and silver socks, and has continued to support the charity since those early days.

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We sponsor events such as these because SRUK are working to support those with the conditions, as well as offering us a platform to showcase our products to people who could really benefit from them.



Exhibitors

Keith Hunt MBE, Complementary Therapist Co-Ordinator

Keith will be on hand to give you a massage of the neck, back or hands to alleviate symptoms and show you some simple techniques you can apply at home.

The complementary therapy service for patients was started at the Royal Free Hospital in 1992, by Keith Hunt MBE, as a voluntary massage service for referred cancer patients. Keith has expanded the service considerably and is now the full-time paid complementary therapies co-ordinator. He leads a team of qualified therapists which includes permanent staff and volunteers, who give over 25,000 massages a year to people in need, including in need including those with systemic sclerosis and other related conditions.



Keith was named in the Queen's Birthday Honours List in June 2012 and was presented with the award by Prince Charles at Buckingham Palace for providing complementary therapy to patients of the Royal Free London Hospital for the last 20 years.

Dr Andrea Murray and Dr Graham Dinsdale



Andrea is a research physicist based at the University of Manchester and Salford Royal Hospital. Her overarching area of interest is light-tissue interaction. She is an Arthritis Research UK Career Development Fellow; her fellowship is entitled 'Shedding light on the cause of systemic sclerosis: Can non-invasive imaging techniques elucidate pathogenesis and measure disease?' Andrea's work involves the development and application of novel, non-invasive imaging techniques in order to learn more about skin structure and blood vessel structure and function.

She is particularly interested in identifying changes due to the progression of systemic sclerosis and how skin in patients with systemic sclerosis differs. She has developed and applied several imaging and measurement techniques such as dual-wavelength laser Doppler imaging for measuring cutaneous microvascular perfusion, high frequency ultrasound for measuring skin thickness and spectroscopy and multispectral imaging to measure oxygenation and oxidative stress in skin.



Graham is a post-doctoral physicist based at the University of Manchester and Salford Royal Hospital. He is interested in research applying a wide variety of non-invasive imaging techniques to understanding the skin and microcirculation, particularly in patients with Raynaud's phenomenon and systemic sclerosis. Specific interests include nailfold capillaroscopy (imaging the smallest blood vessels in the finger; known to change shape/size in systemic sclerosis) and applying mobile phone photography to capture information about Raynaud's attacks in the real world.

Andrea and Graham are bringing several pieces of their research imaging equipment, including a thermal camera (to look at the heat generated by the blood circulation) and several devices to image the capillaries at the nailfold (dermatoscope and USB microscope). These will be interactively demonstrated using willing volunteers during the lunch break. More information about the research programme at Manchester/Salford will also be available.

Exhibitors

Will Gregory

Will is a physiotherapist and advanced musculoskeletal practitioner who has been working in rheumatology for the past ten plus years. Working at Salford Royal over this period has meant he has met a lot of people with scleroderma and has developed a specialist interest in this condition. His Masters level dissertation "Rehabilitation for Scleroderma" allowed him to do some detailed research into the area and he has recently run a research trial looking at wax bath and hand exercises.



Today Will is showcasing one of the wax baths they use at Salford to give people a demonstration of the benefits of this treatment and will be on hand to give information and advise on the practicalities of living with the conditions.

Nichola Shankey



Nicola is an Occupational Therapist who has been working at Salford Royal Hospital in a rotational post for the last 5 years. For the past year, she has been based in the Hand and Rheumatology service offering one-to-one and group sessions to individuals with a variety of conditions including Rheumatoid Arthritis, Osteoarthritis, Fibromyalgia and Scleroderma. Treatment methods include education and training in pacing, planning, prioritising and problem-solving. A number of different compression garments and splints can also be fitted to support and maintain range of movement in specific joints and help to reduce inflammation. Silver gloves are also used to help with thermoregulation and offer antimicrobial properties to help manage ulcers.

Nicola brings today a variety of information packs, splints and gloves to the conference and will be giving demonstrations during the lunch time session. Nicola will be happy to discuss individual difficulties and help signpost to available services and treatment options.

Changing Faces

Changing Faces is a charity for people and families who are living with conditions, marks or scars that affect their appearance. The Skin Camouflage Service celebrated its 40th anniversary in 2015 and was handed on from the British Red Cross to Changing Faces in 2011. For someone living with scarring or a skin condition that affects their appearance and confidence, specialist camouflage products offer a way to cope. Their service helps individuals to regain self-confidence and independence.



Trained Skin Camouflage Practitioners find the best colour match for each person's skin tone and then teach how to self-apply the specialist cover creams and powders. The products are fully water-proof and are available on prescription. They run clinics in about 90 locations across England and Scotland, usually one morning a month. The team here today can discuss your requirements and are holding demonstrations should you wish to trial any of their products during lunch time.

Elizabeth Wragg



Liz is Specialist Nurse at Salford Royal for patients with Scleroderma and Raynaud's. She has worked in Rheumatology for the last 10 years having qualified as Registered Nurse in 1997, working alongside Professor Herrick and the team at Salford Royal. She runs a clinic for advice on Raynaud's, skin care and scleroderma. Liz also reviews patients in relation to digital ulcers, manages the advice line and facilitates education days for people with the conditions.

Liz works closely with the Multi-disciplinary team at Salford Royal and is on hand today to discuss any patient needs, answer questions and assist you with further information or where you can find support to best manage your condition.

Visit our SRUK stands today to find out more about the work we are doing, support services available to you, and products that have been specifically designed for people with Scleroderma & Raynaud's.

You can talk to our team about volunteering and fundraising opportunities, look through our information fact sheets, and get involved in research taking place in your local area.

SRUK Shop

Our online retail outlet provides a service selling beneficial products to the Scleroderma and Raynaud's community. 100% of the profits from the shop go back into the charity and help fund vital research into the conditions. Visit us today to view our products and see how they could help you manage your conditions.

Helpline

Our helpline is available to anyone who would like to discuss Scleroderma and Raynaud's, and receive support. Simply call 0800 311 2756 between the hours of 9am - 7pm. If you are worrying about a symptom, want to know where to get help, or simply want to talk about your condition, we are here to help. We understand the challenges and difficulties you face and provide a confidential space to talk.

As members of the Helpline Partnership we conform to standards of excellence in how we operate the helpline with all our volunteers having regular training. If you would like to join the helpline team, please visit today as we are always wishing to recruit individuals who are happy to help others during difficult times.

Support Groups

We have support groups across the nations providing friendship, information and support.

There is also the opportunity to give your views on what support means to you which will help shape the future of our support structure. Visit the SRUK Support & Information stand today and find out more.

Our Research

To date we have invested more than £10 million in research. Come and find out about research we have funded and discover how you can take part in clinical trials.

Fundraising

Our fundraising department will be in attendance, showing off our hard work for the coming year!

We will be launching our yearly Autumn Raffle, exhibiting our upcoming events and programmes, and running a community event classic, a tombola!

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Thank you for coming

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