Wild Irish Rose

The sixth London Cardiovascular Symposium will again focus on important issues faced by busy vascular clinicians in their day-to-day working lives. The informal, interactive style of this meeting is designed to promote the sharing of knowledge and experience with opportunity for all attendees to participate. Liberal inclusion of case reports throughout the programme will exemplify the clinical context of some key discussion points, stimulate debate and be especially instructive for trainees, vascular nurses, radiographers and anyone else who cares for patients with vascular diseases.

Topics this year will include the management of aortic pathology, percutaneous care, diabetic foot disease, challenges and controversies in post-thrombotic syndrome and innovations in the management of iliac vein occlusions.

A very special feature of this year’s programme will be a session on challenges in the management of vascular malformations organised with the collaboration of Wayne F Yakes, Past President, International Society for the Study of Vascular Anomalies (ISSVA).

Following the success of last year, a prize session will be organised in association with the European Vascular Surgeons in Training.

The Symposium will conclude with keynote talks by national and international experts.

Objectives

To critically examine current vascular practice and to assess the value of new and evolving therapeutic options in a way that will inform and educate established practitioners, trainees and others involved in the care of patients with vascular diseases.

Who should attend?

This is a multidisciplinary symposium with relevance to everyone who is engaged in, or is keen to acquire knowledge of vascular medicine.

Who should attend?—

• Cardiothoracic Surgery, Cardiology, Diabetes
• Trainees in all of these specialties
• Specialist vascular nurses
• Radiographers
• Other professionals allied to medicine
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• International radiology
• Vascular anaesthesia

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