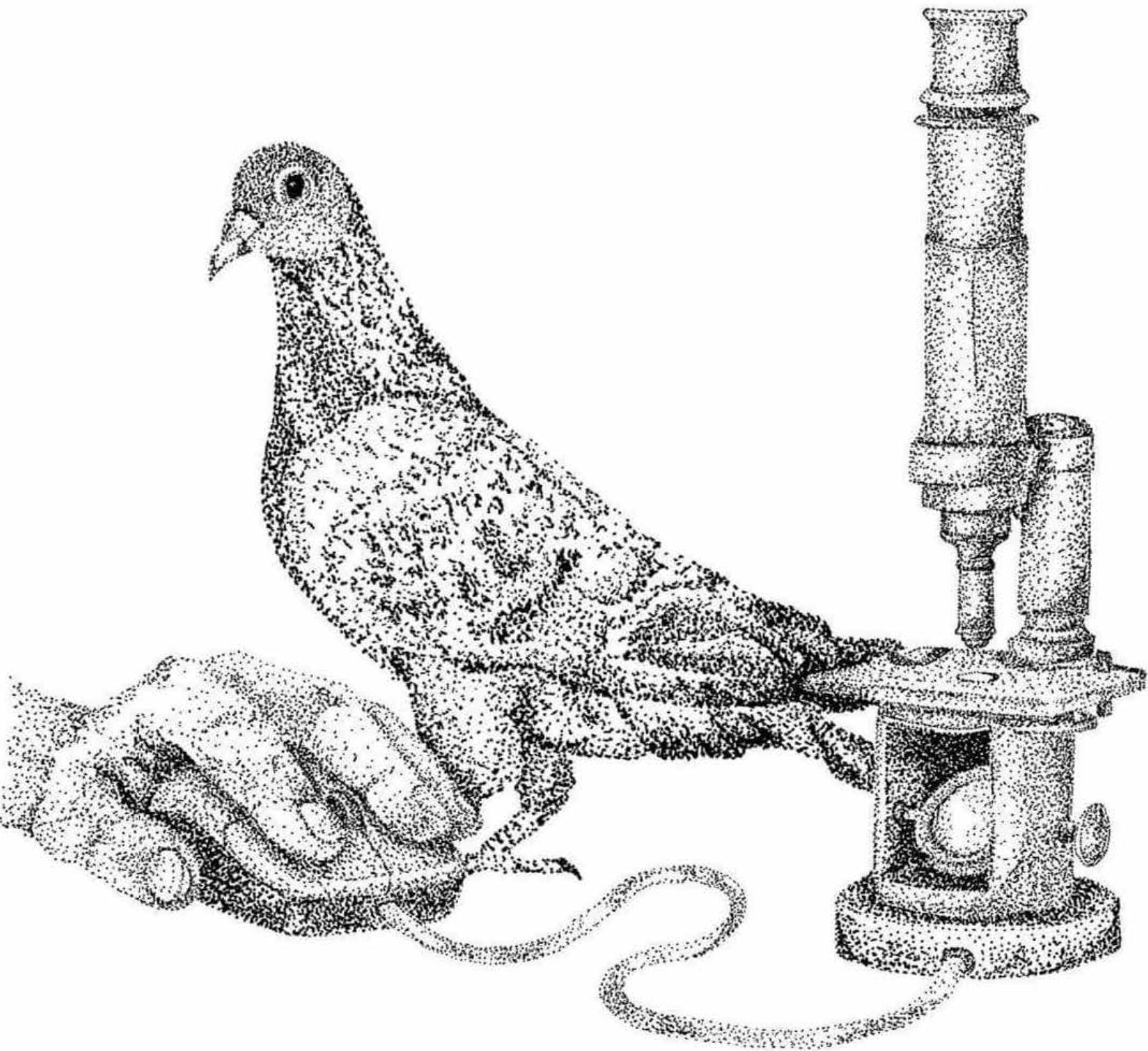


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Fri 9 November	Genomics in Medicine Transforming the Knowledge Landscape	Royal Society of Chemistry Burlington House Piccadilly	01273 775700 info@pathologists.org.uk www.pathologists.org.uk
Thurs 31 Jan 2019	Laboratory Haematology: Preparing for the FRCPPath examination	Royal Society of Chemistry Burlington House Piccadilly	01273 775700 info@pathologists.org.uk www.pathologists.org.uk

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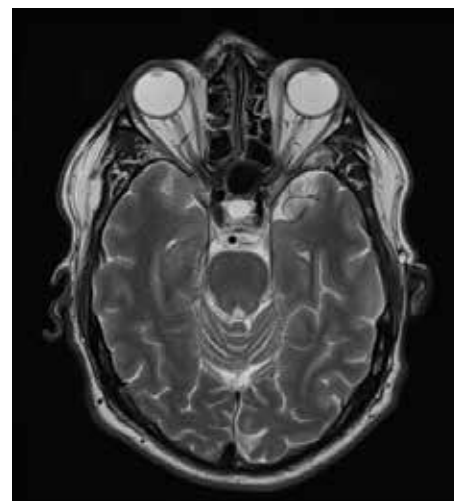
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This original artwork was conceived by Dr Tim Bracey and realised by artist Simon Smith. It depicts how we are moving from older technologies to newer ones. Pencil on paper.

Invitation to Contributors

In addition to the constant flow of material from ACP Council, ACP committees and ACP branches, *ACP news* needs new material from you, the members of the ACP.

Pathology news items (1200-1500 words): Any items related to the ACP or the College, pathologists in general, or medical and management matters that may have an impact on pathologists.

Articles (1500-2000 words): These can be papers, reviews, essays, commentaries, critiques or polemics. Submitted articles are always very welcome, as well as suggestions for articles and/or details of people whom the editor may approach.

Reports (1000 words): These may be personal views and reports on interesting meetings, travel or anything else of interest to the readership. Travel reports are specifically for holders of ACP travel fellowships; however, other reports from abroad are welcomed.

Columns (600 words): Regular and irregular columnists exercise their thoughts. Please feel free to rant.

Pathological creative writing: All literary forms, including short stories, serials, surrealism and even poetry.

Appreciations (1000-1500 words): We prefer appreciations on retirement, rather than obituaries. Please discuss these with the editor before submission.

Photo-journalism: Favoured subjects include pathologists doing something interesting, or College and ACP officers doing anything at all. Interesting or artistic photographs are welcomed.

Cartoons: Suggestions are welcomed.

Curetings: Jokes and humorous titbits are always needed.

Debate: Letters to the editor are welcomed, but may be shortened for publication, or even converted into articles. Please try to refrain from writing unless you are prepared to be published. All criticisms of organisations or named individuals will entitle the parties to a right of reply. Please bear in mind the UK libel laws!

Trainees: Trainees are especially encouraged to submit material in any and all of the above categories. These will normally be placed in the trainees' section. Appointments committees in particular value publications in *ACP news*.

Editorial Policy: The editor would particularly encourage overseas contributors, material from trainees, material from non-histopathologists, commentary on current affairs in pathology, occasional columnists, innovations in pathology, humorous writing on pathology-related topics, and anything downright cantankerous.

Format: The *ACP news* style guide is now available on line via the ACP website in PDF format at: http://www.pathologists.org.uk/allpagestuff/publications_frameset2.htm. The publication is a magazine, not an academic journal, and long lists of references are generally considered unnecessary. Where given, references should be in the Vancouver style and should be kept to a maximum of around six per article, unless absolutely necessary. Alternatively, authors may prefer to give a recommended reading list, or a list of relevant internet links. The editor prefers these as they take up less space.

All suggestions are welcome; however, the editor's decision is final.

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this issue. It is only right that we do look forwards. The future is coming, whether we like it or not, and we had better be ready for it. Ideally, we will engineer the future that we want, rather than be hapless victims of it. With this in mind, we kick off this issue with a superb essay by Dr Carl Gray, who asks whether we dream of electric sheep. Carl explores how computing has evolved and changed our lives, and how this might pan out in the future. Also of relevance to the future are the articles by Bethany Williams, who explores how technology will change the way pathologists might work in the future. (I suspect that this will apply to most histopathologists but I don't envisage performing autopsies at home.) Mike Harris explores how our digital images may be lost to time. Helen Bartlett considers the future of pathology teaching, and elsewhere in the Trainee Zone, Matthew Clarke picks up this theme and considers how we can all engage with doctors in training to secure the future of pathology. Jo Horne demonstrates the role that biomedical scientists may play in dealing not only with surgical pathology cut-up but also with reporting in the future.

Very few things in life are certain, but one thing we can be confident of is that the amount of work is not going to get any smaller. Across all specialties there is an increasing recognition of the need therefore to get it right first time (GIRFT). Pathology has now come into the GIRFT fold and in this issue Marion Wood sets out how this is going to happen. It seems sensible to me – always better to measure twice and cut once, than to have to do things over and over again. The intention is to include a GIRFT-pathology update in each issue of the *ACP news* which will be syndicated with the *ACB news*, so watch this space for more updates. I'm looking forward to it.

Things evolve over time and it seems the *ACP news* is no exception to this. Back in those prehistoric times when I was editor this august publication did not consider case reports. That has changed. In this issue there are short reports that will pique the interest of autopsy pathologists and immunologists/clinical chemists. They all interested me, and I hope you like them as well. I'd be interested to find out what you think about their inclusion – get writing to the editor!

As usual you will also find in this issue a selection of reports about meetings and the outputs from Student Research Fund awards – all well worth a read. The columnists have been busy as well. The news is currently full of reports of medical "blunders", not least due to the tragic death of Jack Adcock and the subsequent erasure from the medical register of Dr Bawa-Garba. Simon Knowles considers this in his column, a lease in Blunderland.

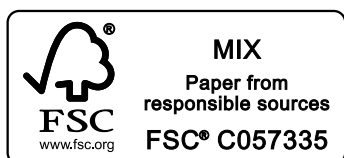
Hello all. It probably comes as quite a shock to see my mug beaming out at you here. Our beloved editor is currently unwell, and so I have *pro tem* stepped into the breach. In doing so I was delighted to find that the copy for this issue was, thanks to the editorial team, already compiled and so all I really had to do was some light editing. All of us at the ACP wish the editor a speedy recovery.

As ever, the *ACP news* is always in need of copy – do get writing. There are considerable (and highly prestigious) prizes for Journalism in Pathology for the best articles from both consultants and trainees each year to tempt you. Council is also on the look out for a new editor (as the current editor has more than served his tenure). Consultant members interested in this exciting role are encouraged to get in touch – you will be supported by a dynamic team of assistant editors and by Council. Council is also eager to receive applications for the new ACP Research Reflection Prize – and you can find details of it in this issue.

Things are afoot elsewhere in the Association. The Communications Committee has been busy behind the scenes revamping the website. The new-look (and, we hope, much faster) website is due to be launched in April 2018 and we hope you enjoy it. When the new version comes on line you should be able to access *ALL* of the back issues of *ACP news*. That should keep you busy for a while!

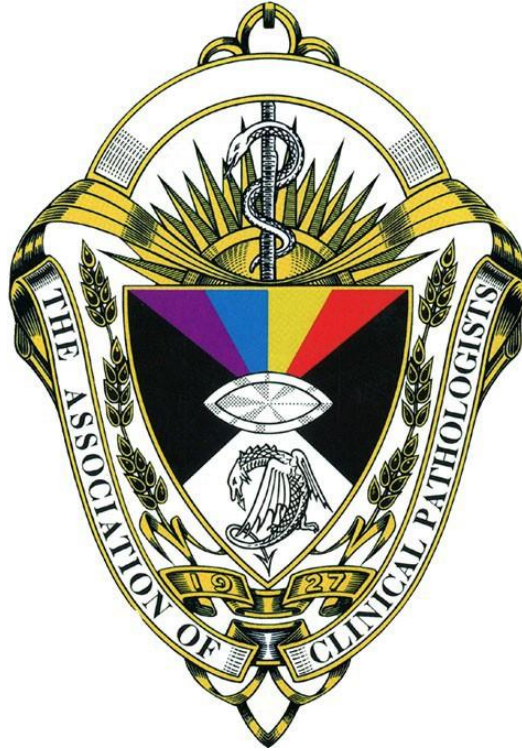
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