Tuesday 16	5th July 2024	- LT1 (Afternoon)	
Start (GMT)	Finish (GMT)	Presenter	Presentation Details
12:00	13:30	Registration, Lunch and Networking	
13:30	14:30	Keynotes	Chair: Nick Loman, University of Bristol
13:30	14:00	Lucy Burkitt-Gray (UK Biobank)	Massive-scale whole genome sequencing: Insights from the UK Biobank
14:00	14:30	Richard Durbin (University of Cambridge)	Insights from high quality genome sequencing across the tree of life
14:30	16:00	Evolving Technologies 1	Chair: Michael Quail, Wellcome Sanger Institute
14:30	15:00	Shawn Levy (Element)	Circulating tumour DNA diagnostics in the NHS
15:00	15:30	Jason Betley (Illumina)	Illumina Technical and Product Roadmap Update
15:30	16:00	Neil Ward (PacBio)	TBD
16:00	16:30	Coffee Break	
16:30	18:00	Evolving Technologies 2	Chair: Michael Quail, Wellcome Sanger Institute
16:30		Andy Larrea (Ultima)	Ultima Genomics UG100: A flexible, low-cost, scalable sequencing solution
17:00		Graham Hall (Oxford Nanopore)	TBD
17:30		Nicola Cahill (10x Genomics)	The application of single cell & spatial technologies to study the tumor microenvironment
18:00	19:30	Drinks Reception and Poster Session 1	
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	Finish (GMT)		
08:30		Coffee and Pastries	
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Parallel Sec	ssion A - LT2		
	Finish (GMT)	Presenter	Presentation Details
09:30		Plant and Animal Genomics	
			Chair: Al Darby, University of Liverpool
09:30 09:55		Alex Cagan (University of Cambridge) Gary Barker (University of Bristol)	TBC Unlocking hidden genetic diversity in hexaploid bread wheat
10:20		Francisco Rodriguez-Algarra (Queen Mary, University of	Ribosomal DNA Copy Number Variation Associates with Hematological Profiles and Renal
10.20	10.55	London)	Function in the UK Biobank
10:35	10.50	Carla Canedo-Ribeiro (University of Kent)	New method to detect chromosomal reciprocal translocations using long-read sequencing
10:50		Silver Sponsor Talk	New England Biolabs: UltraExpress TM : Streamlined library prep for RNA and DNA samples from
10.50	11.00	Silver Sporisor raik	New England Biolabs
11:00	11:30	Coffee Break	
11:30		Human & Clinical Genomics	Chair: Jonathan Coxhead, Newcastle University
11:30		Sandi Deans (University of Edinburgh)	Ensuring a high quality NGS clinical service
11:55		Mike Hubank (Institute of Cancer Research, London)	TBC
12:20		Steven Hair (Newcastle University)	Utilising long-read sequencing approaches to detect structural variants of clinical significance in
12.20	12.55	Steven Hair (Newcastic Offiversity)	childhood cancer
12:35	12:50	Ania Piskorz (CRUK Cambridge Institute, University of	Unlocking the potential of FFPE cancer specimens in predicting response and effect of cytotoxic
		Cambridge)	therapy
12:50	13:05	Nicholas Timpson (University of Bristol)	Exome Sequencing of UK Birth Cohorts
13:05	14:00	Photo, Lunch and Poster Session II	
14:00	15:30	Epigenetics/Human & Clinical Genomics	Chair: Ania Piskorz, CRUK Cambridge Institute University of Cambridge
14:00		Areeba Patel (University of Heidelberg)	Methylation based classification of diagnostically relevant tumour classes
14:25		Alex de Mendoza (Queen Mary University of London)	Early Origins of Eukaryotic DNA Methylation Pathways
14:50		Hannah Trivett (University of Liverpool)	Clinical metagenomics can resolve pathogens to strain-level identification direct from stool
15:05		Aimee Hanson (University of Bristol)	Considering confounding in rare variant genome wide association studies
15:20		Silver Sponsor Talk	Pacific Biosciences
15:30		Coffee Break	
16:00		Bioinformatics & Machine Learning in Genomics	Chair: Matt Loose, University of Nottingham
16:00		Rhydian Windsor (Oxford Nanopore)	Generative Modelling of Nanopore Signals
16:25		Leonid Chindelevitch (Imperial College London)	Insights into AMR from large-scale genotypic and phenotypic data analysis
16:50		Tim Downing (Pirbright Institute)	Pangenome variation graph analysis reveals insights into livestock poxviruses
17:05		Rory Munro (University of Nottingham)	Adaptive Sampling on PromethION: Soaring Close to the Sun with Icarust and Readfish
17:20		Silver Sponsor Talk	Opentrons

Parallel Ses	sion B - LT2		
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09:30		Evolutionary Genomics I	Chair: Jordi Paps Montserrat (University of Bristol)
09:30		Peter WH Holland (University of Oxford)	Darwin Tree of Life project: Evolutionary applications
09:55		Filipe Castro (CIIMAR/FCUP)	A Domino Effect? Of loss, duplication and novelty in a transition to the sea
10:10		Marta Farré-Belmonte (Kent)	The role of 3D chromosome folding in mammalian genome evolution
10:25		Tom Jenkins (Exeter)	Plastic versus adaptive responses to climate in barbastelle bats
10:40		Gold Sponsor Talk	Element Biosciences
11:00		Coffee Break	Element blooderiees
11:30		Microbes and Microbiomes I	Chair: Kate Baker, University of Cambridge
11:30		Alexandre Almeida (University of Cambridge)	TBC
11:55			Using phylogeographical signal of Salmonella enterica serovar Enteritidis to train a hierarchical
		Lauren Cowley (University of Bath)	machine learning model to rapidly predict source attribution
12:20		Winnie Lee (Imperial College London)	Genomic population study of bloodstream Klebsiella spp. in 2020 in Southwest, UK
12:35		Eleanor Hayles (Quadram Institute, Norwich)	Genomic Epidemiology of SARS-CoV-2 in Norfolk, UK, March 2020- December 2022
12:50	13:00	Silver Sponsor Talk	Oxford Nanopore
13:00	14:00	Lunch and Poster Session II	
14:00	15:35	Microbes and Microbiomes II	Chair: Nick Loman, University of Birmingham
14:00	14:25	Alan Walker (University of Aberdeen)	Questioning the foetal microbiome illustrates pitfalls of low-biomass microbial studies
14:25	14:50	Edward Cunningham-Oakes (University of Liverpool)	TBC
14:50		Alice Nisbett (Quadram Institute, Norwich)	The genomic switcheroo: characterising genome rearrangements within typhoidal infections
15:05	15:20	Kirsty Sands (University of Oxford)	Providencia in the fly microbiome acting as a reservoir of blaNDM carriage: A threat in the dissemination of antimicrobial resistance and infection?
15:20	15:35	Steven Rudder (Quadram Institute, Norwich)	Genomic diversity of non-typhoidal Salmonella found within patients suffering from gastroenteritis in Norfolk, UK
15:35	16:00	Coffee Break	ge-transfer and the state of th
16:00	17:35	Evolutionary Genomics II	Chair: Sion Bayliss, University of Bristol
16:00		Sandra Álvarez Carretero (University College London)	Bayesian methods to infer evolutionary timelines when deep divergences are present and larg genomic datasets used
16:25	16:50	Jialin Wei (Bristol)	Convergent Genome Evolution In The Conquest Of Land By Animals
16:50		Chris Clarkson (QMUL/UCL)	Characterising structural variation in known pathogenic STRs across genetic ancestries, germ-
10.50	17.03	Cilis Clarkson (Qiviot/ Oct)	instability events and diseased cohorts
17:05	17:20	Sarah Quigley (Kent)	Investigating mechanisms of genomic rearrangement in the human genome
Conference	e Dinner - Br	istol Harbour Hotel, The Sanisovo Room, Weds	: 17th [TICKETED]
	Finish (GMT)		
18:30	19:30	Arrival Drinks	
19:30	00:00	Banquetting Menu Dinner	
Thursday 1	8th July 202	4 - LT1 (Morning)	
	Finish (GMT)	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Presentation Details
08:30		Coffee and Pastries	
09:30		Single Cell Genomics	Chair: Lia Chappell, University of Cambridge
09:30		Jimmy Lee (Wellcome Trust, Sanger)	Shared molecular vulnerabilities of human cortical neurons in C9ORF72 Amyotrophic Lateral
		· -	Sclerosis
09:55		Rebecca Berrens (University of Oxford)	Study transposable elements at single molecule level in single cells to understand their role in gene regulation.
10:20		Christos Proukakis (UCL)	The somatic CNV landscape of the Parkinson's disease brain at single cell resolution
10:35		Simon Cockell (Newcastle University)	Geographically weighted methods for spatial transcriptomics data analysis
10:50	11:00	Silver Sponsor Talk	Parse Biosciences: Smash the Limits of Single Cell Sequencing with Parse Biosciences
11:00	11:30	Coffee Break	
	12:30	Keynotes	Chair: Michael Quail, Wellcome Sanger Institute
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11:30 11:30	12:00	Deborah Williamson (UK Health Security Agency)	IBD
		Matt Brown (Genomics England)	Improving Diagnostic Rates for Rare Diseases – the Genomics England program