

**BRITISH APHASIOLOGY SOCIETY BIENNIAL INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE: SHEFFIELD 2009**

	<b>Wednesday 9<sup>th</sup> September</b>	<b>Thursday 10<sup>th</sup> September</b>	<b>Friday 11<sup>th</sup> September</b>			
9.00-10.00	9.00-9.45 Registration and coffee	<b>9.00-10.00 Professor Anthony Barker</b> <i>Transcranial Magnetic Stimulation (TMS) - a beginner's guide</i>	<b>9.00-10.00 Professor Matt Lambon Ralph</b> <i>Semantic processing deficits</i>			
	<b>9.45 Opening Address</b> <b>Professor Pam Enderby</b>					
10.00-11.00	<b>Professor Ian Robertson</b> <i>Theories of brain recovery</i>	<b>Professor Margaret Naeser</b> <i>TMS to improve naming in non-fluent aphasia</i>	Session five: <b>Architecture of the language system</b>			
11.00-11.30	Break	Break	Break			
11.30-1.00 <b>Parallel oral presentation sessions</b> <i>See below for details</i>	Session one: <b>Sentence processing</b>	Session two: <b>Recovery from aphasia</b>	Session three: <b>Social model and aphasia</b>	Session four: <b>Lexical processing</b>	Session six: <b>Conversation and aphasia</b>	Session seven: <b>Language processing and treatment</b>
1.00-2.00	Lunch	Lunch	Lunch			
2.00-3.00	<b>Professor Jane Marshall</b> <i>Update: Sentence processing</i>	<b>Professor Sophie Scott</b> <i>Auditory processing</i>	<b>Carole Pound</b> <i>Update: Social model &amp; aphasia</i>			
3.00	3.00-3.30 BAS AGM	3.00-3.30 Break	<b>3.00 Closing Address</b> <b>Frauke Buerk, BAS Chair</b>			
3.30	3.30-4.00 Break	<b>3.30-5.00 Poster session two</b>				
4.00	<b>4.00-5.30 Poster session one</b>					
	5.30 Wine reception	Conference Dinner				

## **ORAL PRESENTATION SESSIONS**

### **Session one: Sentence processing**

J. Webster & A. Whitworth. *Exploring the relationship between sentence production and comprehension in people with aphasia*

V. Zimmerer, P. Cowell & R. Varley. *Aphasic sequence blindness with and without words*

C. Salis & S. Edwards. *Treating written verb and written sentence production in an individual with aphasia: A clinical study*

### **Session two: Recovery from aphasia**

K. Hilari. *The impact of stroke for people with and without aphasia*

M. de Jong-Hagelstein, W.M.S. van de Sandt-Koenderman, N.D. Prins, D.W.J. Dippel, P.J. Koudstall, & E.G. Visch-Brink. *Cognitive linguistic therapy and communicative therapy equally effective in early aphasia: a randomised controlled trial (RATS-2)*

J. Read, K. Sage, S. Welbourne, & M. Lambon-Ralph. *Preliminary results from a longitudinal study of recovery of language and reading function after stroke*

### **Session three: Social model and aphasia**

M. Bixley & S. Gilpin. *Understanding aphasia*

K. Mitchell, H. Skirton & L.V. Monrouxe. *Amelioration, regeneration, acquiescent and discordant: an exploration of narrative types and metaphor use in people with aphasia*

M. Place, A. Gillespie & J. Murphy. *Adapting to aphasia*

### **Session four: Lexical processing**

M. Soni, M. Lambon Ralph & A. Woolams. *“W” is for BATH: Can associative errors be cued?*

N. Lallini & N. Miller. *Lexical influences on output accuracy in speakers with acquired output impairment after stroke*

K. Sage, S. Snell, M. Lambon-Ralph. *How many words should we provide in anomia therapy? A case series study*

### **Session five: Architecture of the language system**

D. Howard. *Lexical architecture: do spoken word comprehension and spoken word production use the same processing components? No*

L. Harris & G. Humphreys. *Rehabilitation of verb inflection and non-linear sentence production in Broca’s aphasia: A case study*

### **Session six: Conversation and aphasia**

- T. Frankel, C. Penn, & R. Wilkinson. *Shifting strategies in conversational repair: the role of preserved executive function in bilingual aphasia*
- S. Beeke, F. Cooper, W. Best, S. Edwards, & J. Maxim. *Developing a measure of change over time in conversation*
- C. Humby & S. Horton. *The interactional management of advice giving: a single case study of a man with aphasia in the course of neuro-rehabilitation*

### **Session seven: Language processing and treatment**

- M.J. Tainturier & J. Roberts. *Cross-language treatment generalisation in bilingual aphasia*
- S. Franklin, G.J.L.G. McNamara & A. Wright. *Mechanisms of error-generation in conduction aphasia*
- R. Herbert, L. Dyson & D. Webster. *Intensive noun syntax therapy for anomia via computer*

### **Poster Session One**

1. S. Ackford & C. Sacchett. *A comparison of the effectiveness of aphasia-friendly information with and without an accompanying verbal explanation*
2. T. Mallender & M. Bixley. *What do untrained conversation partners know about communicating with people with aphasia?*
3. M. Bixley, J. Rogers & R. Woodfield. *People with aphasia, service providers and education working in partnership to provide long-terms support for people with aphasia*
4. T. Khwaileh, R. Herbert, & R. Body. *The development of a test battery for word finding ability in Arabic*
5. E. Jones, R. Herbert, & R. Varley. *Determiner cues as facilitators of lexical retrieval*
6. J. Richards & C. Salis. *Normative data for the Boston Naming Test for Hindi/Urdu and English bilinguals*
7. R. Dalemans, L. de Witte, D. Wade, W. van den Heuvel. *Doing research in people with aphasia: yes, we can!*
8. J. Belhaven & M. Bixley. *A small scale investigation into the perceived effect of music on the quality of life for a person with aphasia*
9. A. Wright, S. Franklin, & A. Whitworth. *Verbs or roles? Who's lost the argument?*
10. L. Dyson, A.H. Roper, P.E. Cowell, A.L. Inglis, S.P. Whiteside, & R.A. Varley. *Self-administered therapy for word production impairments in aphasia and apraxia*
11. H. Waldron, A. Whitworth, & D. Howard. *Does monitoring therapy improve monitoring in people with phonological assembly impairments?*
12. A Harford & A Whitworth. *Can the Cinderella narrative be used as an outcome measure in aphasia?*
13. J. Kerr & K. Hilari. *Website information structuring for people with stroke*

### **Poster Session Two**

1. L. Smith & L. Hunter. *To aphasia therapy and beyond! Exploration of the use of dynamic PowerPoint presentations*
2. C. Larter & M. Bixley. *What do service industry workers know about people with aphasia? – a small scale questionnaire investigation*
3. R. Dalemans, L. de Witte, D. Wade, W. van den Heuvel. *'Being there': an investigation into social participation in people with aphasia*
4. M. Kadyamusuma, R. De Bleser, J. Mayer. *Production and perception of lexical tones in left and right hemisphere damaged Shona patients*
5. K. Burke, S. Franklin, & O. Gowan. *Potential for facilitating communication using a passive digital camera (Microsoft Sensecam)*
6. S. Brumfitt, N. Ullrich, M. Szczerbinski, & E. Bradley. *Factors affecting outcome in people with aphasia admitted to an acute stroke unit: a pilot study*
7. V. Moreno-Campos, & B. Gallardo-Paúls. *Analysis of the periphrasis use in Spanish aphasic patients*
8. J. Morris, H. Cave, C. Coles, & H. Waldron. *Phonological assembly: contrasting treatments*
9. F. Cooper, S. Beeke, W. Best, S. Edwards, & J. Maxim. *A novel conversation-based therapy for people with agrammatic aphasia*
10. B. Lyons, J. McIntosh, K. James, N. Charles, V. Lack, & A. Voullaire. *Demonstrating change in SLT in neurorehabilitation: it worked and patients say it worked*
11. N.J. Behn, L. Togher, & E. Power. *The evaluation of communication training to caregivers of people with traumatic brain injury*
12. N. Cocks & L. Dipper. *Gesture production and aphasia: a single case study of a woman with conduction aphasia*
13. N. McGreal & A. Whitworth. *Fairytales, contemporary narratives and picture sequences: do they tell us the same things in aphasia?*
14. A. Lee, A. Kong, & S.-P. Law. *Acoustic analysis of prosody for normal and aphasic discourse*