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*Sunday 9th September 6.30pm: All delegates are invited to a free drinks reception to be held at the University of Edinburgh Playfair Library, South Bridge, Edinburgh, EH1.

*Tuesday 11th September 7.30pm: Conference dinner to be held at the Balmoral Hotel, Princes Street, Edinburgh, EH2. Please book these events via the BAS or TrainingMadeEasy websites.

Monday 10th September

8.30-9.45 Registration, Stratosphere

Opening session: Biosphere

9.45-10.00 Opening remarks: Ruth Herbert, Chair BAS
Opening address: Jon Barrick. CEO, Stroke Association

10.00-10.45 Keynote Address: Argye Hillis
Mechanisms of recovery from aphasia
Chair: Sergio Della Sala

10.45-11.10 Coffee

Lexical Processing Chair: Louise Kelly

11.10-11.50 Keynote Address: Sue Franklin
Auditory comprehension disorders 21 years on

11.50-12.15 Wilkinson, R. Word-finding difficulties in conversation: A single case analysis of changes over time

12.15-12.40 Crutch, S.J. & Warrington, E.K. Dynamic dissociations: contrasting effects of semantic priming and interference in processing abstract and concrete words

12.40-2.00 Lunch and Poster Presentations

Parallel sessions

Blue Room

Language in Neuro-degenerative Disease Chair: Ruth Herbert

2.00-2.30 Keynote Address: Sharon Abrahams
Word retrieval difficulties in Motor Neurone Disease

2.30-2.55 Sage, K., Green Heredia, C., Berthier, M. & Lambon Ralph, M. Examining the impact of semantic impairment on a 'pre-semantic' task in Spanish

2.55-3.20 Caine, D., Breen, N. & Patterson, K. The emergence of non-semantic deficits in semantic dementia: a longitudinal single case study

3.20-4.00 Coffee

4.00-4.25 Sage, K., Eshan, S., Scott, V. & Lambon Ralph, M. Over-learning or under-learning in semantic dementia

4.25-4.50 Croot, K. & Nickels, L. Interventions in semantic dementia and progressive aphasia: Clinical and theoretical issues

4.50-5.30 Keynote Address: Thomas Bak
Language, movement and cognition: putting the puzzle together again

Green Room

Quality of Life in Aphasia Chair: Chris Code

2.00-2.20 Cruice, M., Hill, R., Worrall, L. & Hickson, L. Exploring the construct of activity in quality of life in older people with and without aphasia

2.20-2.40 Pearl, G., Young, A. & Sage, K. People with aphasia involved in service delivery explore the effects on self: 'It's a big thing to be doing'

2.40-3.00 Hilari, K., Northcott, S., Marshall, J., Lamping, D.L., Smith, S.C., & Wiggins, R.D. Health related quality of life after stroke

3.00-3.20 Ray, J. & McCann, C. Health related quality of life and aphasia severity: A pilot study for the New Zealand population

3.20-3.35 Discussion of all papers

3.35-4.00 Coffee

Awareness and Self Awareness Chair: Lisa Perkins

4.00-4.25 Flynn, L., Cumberland, A. & Marshall, J. To what extent do carers of people with aphasia know more than the general public?

4.25-4.50 Byrne, R., Sage, K. & Lambon Ralph, M. Is monitoring failure in jargon aphasia modality specific?

4.50-5.30 Keynote Address: Gianna Cocchini
Anosognosia for motor and language disorders

Tuesday 11th September

Morning session: Biosphere

Verbs and verb therapy Chair: David Howard

- 9.15-9.40 McCann, C. Factors influencing verb production in fluent aphasia
9.40-10.05 Webster, J. & Gordon, B. Verb and noun association therapy
10.05-10.20 BAS AGM
10.20-10.50 Coffee

Recovery and therapy Chair: Janet Webster

- 10.50-11.15 Kukkonen, T. & Korpijaakko-Huuhka, A.M. How much is good enough and when is the right time? What do we know about the good practice and timing of aphasia rehabilitation?
11.15-11.40 El Hachoui, H. E., Jonker, R., van de Sandt-Koenderman, M., Dippel, D., Koudstaal, P., & Visch-Brink, E. Recovery of linguistic deficits in stroke patients: A three year follow-up study
11.40-12.25 Keynote Address: Klaus Willmes
Functional imaging of language reorganization after stroke
12.20-2.00 Lunch and Poster Presentations

Parallel sessions

Blue Room

Living with Aphasia Chair: Madeline Cruice

- 2.00-2.20 Hough, M. S., Johnson, R.K., King, K.A., Vos, P., & Jeffs, T. Functional communication in individuals with chronic severe aphasia using augmentative communication
2.20-2.40 Penn, C. & Jones, D. Group identity in aphasia: linguistic and contextual influences
2.40-3.00 O'Donnell, T., Bruce, C. & Black, M. Knowledge is BLISS: an investigation of the transparency of Blissymbol strings directed by a person with aphasia
3.00-3.20 Davidson, B., Worrall, L., Hersh, D., Ferguson, A., Howe, T., Sherratt, S., Gilbert, J. Family members' goals for aphasia rehabilitation
3.20-3.35 Discussion of all papers
3.35-4.00 Coffee

Alternative Communication and Therapy Chair: Annette Cameron

- 4.00-4.25 Murphy, J. The feasibility of using talking mats to enable people with aphasia to discuss their quality of life
4.25-4.50 Van der Meulen, I., van de Sandt, M. & Ribbers, G. Training and generalisation of gestures in aphasic communication
4.50-5.30 Keynote Address: Katie Overy
Can singing support the recovery of language in aphasia? An fMRI study of the effects of Melodic Intonation Therapy

Green Room

Dialogue and conversation Chair: Robin Lickley

- 2.00-2.45 Keynote address: Martin Pickering
Alignment in dialogue
2.45-3.10 Beeke, S. Lexically empty syllables as a conversational resource in severe expressive aphasia
3.10-3.35 Versluis, C. Linguistic solutions to conceptual problems in Dutch aphasic ellipsis
3.35-4.00 Coffee

Sentence processing Chair: Sue Sherratt

- 4.00-4.25 Salis, C. & Edwards, S. Comprehension of 'wh' questions and declarative sentences in agrammatic aphasia: The set partition hypothesis
4.25-4.50 Whitworth, A. & Webster, J. Disentangling sentence comprehension and sentence production deficits in aphasia: re-visiting thematic roles and mapping
4.50-5.30 Keynote Address: Fernanda Ferreira. Effects of sentence complexity on comprehension: Evidence from normal and aphasic language

Wednesday 12th September

Parallel sessions

Blue Room

Models of writing Chair: Claire Gatehouse

- 9.00-9.40 Keynote Address: Roberto Cubelli
Handwriting and peripheral dysgraphia
- 9.40-10.05 Brownsett, S. & Wise, R. Divergence and convergence of written and spoken language
- 10.05-10.30 Tainturier, M.-J. & Leek, E.C. Separate orthographic representations for reading and spelling? Evidence from a case of preserved lexical reading and impaired lexical spelling
- 10.30-10.55 *Coffee*

Free presentations Chair: Anne Whitworth

- 10.55-11.20 Code, C. Opportunities for saying yes: Speech automatisms can occur in progressive non-fluent aphasia
- 11.20-11.45 Dipper, L., Cairns, D. & Marshall, J. The complexities of 'Thinking for Speaking' in aphasia: Event processing through naming
- 11.45-12.10 Horton, S., Guyon, A. & McVicker, S. Student learning about aphasia: The contribution of Conversation Partners placement experience

Green Room

Symposium: Engagement and aphasia

- 9.00-9.30 Pound, C., Hewitt, A. & Duchan, J. Introductory talk: Engagement: Definition and a review of past and current practices.
- 9.30-9.50 Davidson, B., Howe, T., Worrall, L., & Hickson, L. Friendship and engagement: Learning from older people with aphasia
- 9.50-10.10 Hewitt, A., Pound, C. & Duchan, J. Things that help and hinder feelings of engagement.
- 10.10-10.30 Cruice, M. Lessons learned from within and beyond aphasia research experiences: Roles, relationships and process.
- 10.30-10.55 *Coffee*

Language and the brain Chair: tbc

- 10.55-11.20 Sherratt, S. Verbal emotional expression in different discourse genres: the effect of right brain damage
- 11.20-11.45 Robinson, G., Shallice, T., Bozzali, M., & Cipolotti, L. What does the left inferior frontal gyrus have to do with propositional language generation?
- 11.45-12.10 Gurd, J.M., Lux, S. & Ebers, G.C. Anomalous patterns of cerebral lateralisation in healthy adults: verbal versus visuo-spatial functions
- 12.10-1.25 *Lunch*

Final session: Biosphere

Evidence-Based Therapy Chair: Sergio Della Sala

- 1.25-1.50 Brazzelli, M. What's the evidence? A meta-analytical approach
- 1.50-2.15 Willmes, K. Statistical and psychometric considerations in single-case and group evaluations of therapy effects
- 2.15-2.35 McGrane, H., Brady, M. & Enderby, P. Speech and language therapy following stroke: A Cochrane Systematic Review update
- 2.35-2.55 Grassly, J., Greenwood, A., Hickin, J., & Best, W. Widening the evidence base: can we demonstrate the impact of impairment focused therapy on daily life?
- 2.55-3.20 *Coffee*
- 3.20-3.55 Howard, D. Towards a sensible evaluation of the evidence: a critique of current approaches to the effectiveness of aphasia therapy
- 3.55-4.30 Enderby, P.
- 4.30-4.45 Discussion
- 4.45-5.15 Keynote Address: Marjorie Lorch
Neurolinguistic issues regarding second language acquisition
- 5.15-5.30 Closing Address: Sue Franklin

Posters: Stratosphere

Monday 10th September

M1	Beeke, S.	Investigating conversational grammar in aphasia: developing a clinical assessment method
M2	Hunter, L. & Devine, R.	Improving “wordness” a brief therapy to improve spelling of function words
M3	Kardosh, B. M. & Damico, J. S.	How do people with aphasia and families use language within cultural context to talk about aphasia?
M4	Knapp, S.	Communication and participation in nursing home care – perceptions of the experiences of people with and without aphasia, and staff
M5	Kontou, E., Lincoln, N. B. & Walker, M. F.	Aphasia and mood after stroke
M6	Hough, M. S.	Semantic feature analysis treatment in Wernicke’s aphasia
M7	Peristeri, E.	Interpretation of intrasentential and intersentential anaphora by ten Greek-speaking speakers with Broca’s aphasia
M8	Lauterbach, M., Leal, G., Aguiar, M., et al.	Intensive vs conventional speech therapy in aphasia due to ischaemic stroke: a randomized controlled trial
M9	Cheng-ling, Yu. Ching-Ching Lu, Sheng-Fu Liang & Chin-Teng Lin	An ERP study of Taiwanese speakers with aphasia - taking nouns and verbs as examples
M10	Ching-Ching, L & Dronkers, N.	Tonal comprehension of Chinese bilingual speakers with aphasia
M11	Code, C. & Farrance, J.	Improving (retail) therapy for people with aphasia: the shopping habits and experiences of shoppers with aphasia
M12	Cunningham, R., Ward, C. D., Lear, G. & Walker, M.	The reliability conundrum: using a person with aphasia’s perceptions to measure communicative competence
M13	Duygu, O.	Comprehension of Turkish relative clauses in children and speakers with agrammatic aphasia
M14	Erb, S. & Herbert, R.	Effects of orthographic cueing in anomia: impact of cue exposure time
M15	Penn, C., Frankel, T., Watermeyer, J. & Muller, M.	How well informed is our informed consent process?

Posters: Stratosphere

Tuesday 11th September

T1	Hilari, K., Owen, S. & Farelly, S. J.	Proxy and self-report agreement on the stroke and aphasia quality of life scale – 39 (SAQOL-39)
T2	Lauterbach, M., Farrajoto, L. & Guerreiro, M.	Conduction aphasia: analyze oral word repetition
T3	Rowland, A.	Facilitating informed health care choices: enhancing competence and the role of medical social workers in assessing individuals with aphasia
T4	Sherratt, S.	Shared laughter in social participation aphasia groups
T5	Lallini, N., Miller, N. & Howard, D.	Lexical influences on single word repetition in acquired spoken output impairment: a cross language comparison
T6	Stark, J. A. & Viola, M. S.	Specifying aphasia treatment goals: What makes a good conversational partner?
T7	Tapster, C., Morris, J. & Howard, D.	Therapist's opinions in using computers in therapy: What has changed and where do we need to go?
T8	Leko, A. & Jakovac, T. P.	Auditory and visual understanding in people with brain damage
T9	Conroy, P., Sage, K. & Lambon-Ralph, M.A.	Decreasing vs increasing cues as therapy for verb and noun naming: do picture naming speed and accuracy predict naming in composite picture description and in narratives?
T10	Law, S. P., Yeung, O. & Chiu, K.	An ortho-phonological cueing treatment for anomia in Chinese
T11	Mätzig, S. & Druks, J.	Prepositions in Broca's aphasia.
T12	Mcgrane, H.	Optimising rehabilitation outcomes for aphasia following stroke through new learning
T13	Moore, M. & Thrilling, J.	Assessing depression in people with aphasia: A facilitation tool
T14	Haaland Johansen, L.	Rethinking aphasia therapy
T15	Peristeri, E.	Agrammatism in Modern Greek: aspects of production and comprehension