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## **British Aphasiology Society Biennial International Conference**

**Senate House,  
University College London, UK**

9-11 September 2015

**Keynote speakers:**

**Dr Suzanne Beeke**

**Dr Lisa Edmonds**

**Professor David Howard**

**Professor Jane Marshall**

**Professor Cathy Price**

**Professor Jason Warren**

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# Programme at a glance

<b>WEDNESDAY</b>			
9.30 – 10.45	<b>Registration and coffee</b>		
10.45 – 11.00	<b>Welcome</b>		
11.00 – 12.00 Beveridge Hall	<b>Keynote: Dr Lisa Edmonds</b> <b>The Clinical and Theoretical Implications of Verb Network Strengthening Treatment (VNeST): What We have Learned So Far</b> Chair: Paul Conroy		
12.00-1.15 Beveridge Hall	<b>SESSION: VERBS, SENTENCES AND CONNECTED SPEECH - Chair: Paul Conroy</b> <b>LUNA (Linguistic Underpinnings of Narrative in Aphasia): A novel biographical narrative intervention in aphasia – two single case pilot studies</b> Madeline Cruice, Lucy Dipper & Rachael-Anne Knight <b>Retrieval not rules: A new approach to connected speech in aphasia</b> Rachel Hatchard, Elena Lieven & Ruth Herbert <b>The effect of speaker modality on sentence comprehension in people with aphasia</b> Caroline Newton, Anna Davis & Carolyn Bruce		
1.15 – 2.45	<b>Lunch, exhibitors, posters in Macmillan Hall</b>		
2.45-3.45 Beveridge Hall	<b>Keynote: Dr Suzanne Beeke</b> <b>Conversation partner training: what is it and does it work?</b> Chair: Carolyn Bruce		
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<b>7.30</b>	<b>Conference Dinner at Sarastro, Drury Lane</b> <a href="http://www.sarastro-restaurant.com/">http://www.sarastro-restaurant.com/</a>		

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<b>4.20-4.30</b> <b>Beveridge Hall</b>	<b>Conference close</b>		

## POSTERS

Poster presentations will be displayed throughout Wednesday and Thursday in Macmillan Hall. Presenters are asked to stand by their posters from 2-2.45pm on Wednesday & 1.00-1.45pm on Thursday.

Presenters of the five best posters will each receive a  App, courtesy of 

**1. The public awareness of aphasia in Saudi Arabia**

Reem S.W. Alyahya

**2. Argument structure constructions elicit verbs from speakers with aphasia**

Elizabeth Anderson, Ruth Herbert & Patricia Cowell

**3. Better Conversations with Aphasia: An e-learning resource**

Suzanne Beeke, Nicola Sirman, Firlie Beckley, Susan Edwards, Kate Swinburn, Jane Maxim & Wendy Best

**4. Generalisation of written homophone treatment in aphasia**

Polly Barr, Britta Beiderman, Saskia Kohen, Marie-Josèphe Tainturier & Lyndsey Nickels

**5. Listen-In: The development and testing of a tablet-based therapy application for patients with impaired speech comprehension caused by stroke. Phase 1: Development and consultation.**

Sonia L.E. Brownsett, V. Fleming, Jenny Crinion, David Howard, R Leech, Y. Ong, H. Robson & Alex P. Leff

**6. An evaluation of the use of the digit triplet hearing test with adults with aphasia**

Carolyn Bruce, Evin Lim, Shu Yi Lim & Caroline Newton

**7. What's cooking? A comparison of an activity oriented and a traditional programme of therapy on the language performance of people with aphasia.**

Carolyn Bruce, Caroline Newton & Adam Schwartz

**8. Touching the past: an evaluation of object handling sessions at the British Museum with people with acquired aphasia**

Carolyn Bruce, Waiza Kadri, Rebecca Potter, Laura Philips, Catherine Nolan, Harvinder Bahra & Anne Edmundson

**9. Provision of information for people with aphasia**

Beatrice Clarke & Clare M. McCann

**10. The UCL Communication Clinic**

Michael Dean, Carolyn Bruce & service users

**11. What counts? An investigation of countability and semantic number**

Nora Fieder, Lyndsey Nickels, Britta Biedermann & Wendy Best

**12. Direct speech in Dutch aphasic talk-in-interaction: A single case study**

Rimke Groenewold, Roelien Bastiaanse, Esther de Raad, Tom Koole & Mike Huiskes

**13. Clinical guidelines for aphasia in stroke management in Scandinavia**

Line Haaland-Johansen & Marianne Lind

**14. Exploring the use of formulaic expressions in people with agrammatism**

Claudia Heilemann, Vitor Zimmerer, Rosemary Varley &amp; Suzanne Beeke

**15. The UCL Aphasia Research Group - sharing research across the clinical and academic SLT world**

Anna Volkmer &amp; Claudia Heilemann

**16. Words of the Week: Using digital technology to practise proper noun retrieval**

Laorag Hunter &amp; Amy Hanschell

**17. The development of an aphasia battery for Qatari/Eastern Arabic**

Tariq Khwaileh, David Howard, Ruth Herbert &amp; Eiman Mustafawi

**18. The role of semantically rich gestures in aphasic conversation**

Judith Kistner, Jane Marshall &amp; Lucy Dipper

**19. Identity in talk of people with primary progressive aphasia. A multi-case study**

Anna-Maija Korpijaakko-Huuhka, Leena Rantala &amp; Merja Karjalainen

**20. Perceptions of maintaining and developing therapeutic alliances in stroke rehabilitation: A meta-ethnography**

Michelle Lawton, Gillian Haddock, Paul Conroy &amp; Karen Sage

**21. Reading Comprehension in Aphasia: It's more than the words**

Julie Morris, Janet Webster, David Howard, Maria Garraffa, Jenny Malone &amp; Lois McCluskey

**22. A quantitative measure of functional communication skills in German: a German version of the new ANELT-CU scoring system**

Elisabeth Meyer, Marina Ruitter, Kerstin Bilda, Toni Rietveld, Erica Lotgering, Laura Bock &amp; Marie Leienbach

**23. The CommuniCATE project (enhancing Communication in Aphasia through Technology and Education) – presentation of a) project protocol and b) case study of the use of technology in dysgraphia intervention**

Katie Monnelly

**24. Can assistive technologies compensate for writing impairments in people with aphasia?**

Becky Moss, Jane Marshall, Celia Woolf &amp; Katerina Hilari

**25. Social support after stroke and aphasia: a systematic review of qualitative and quantitative studies**

Sarah Northcott, Becky Moss, Kirsty Harrison &amp; Katerina Hilari

**26. When does transcranial Direct Current Stimulation (tDCS) best enhance therapy for chronic post-stroke aphasia? A case study**

Margaret Sandars, Lauren L. Cloutman &amp; Anna M. Woollams

**27. Using video observations and interviews to explore the nature of interactions between people with aphasia and healthcare professions in Early Supported Discharge (ESD) rehabilitation: preliminary findings**

Ciara Shiggins, Simon Horton &amp; Valerie Pomeroy

**28. Introducing a validated Patient Reported Outcome Measure - The Aphasia Impact Questionnaire 21**

Kate Swinburn, Eleanor Pearce-Willis, Leslie Smith, Kate Gander, Joanna Sweeney, Madeline Cruice &amp; Sally McVicker

**29. Effects of standard versus speed-focused therapy on lexical access in picture naming and composite picture descriptions in post-stroke aphasia**

Christina Sotiropoulou, Paul Conroy & Matthew Lambon Ralph

**30. Long Term Assessment of Word Retrieval as a Memory Modifier**

Jacqueline Stark

**31. Restoration of conceptual knowledge in semantic dementia: generalisation and maintenance of re-learned words**

Aida Suarez-Gonzalez, Sharon Savage & Diana Caine

**32. Quality of communication life in patients with fluent aphasia**

Mile Vuković, Mirjana Petrović-Lazić & Irena Vuković