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Lastly, we extend grateful thanks to Linda Best and her team at the BICC

Message from the BNA President



Dear Speakers and Delegates

Welcome to the BNA2017: Festival of Neuroscience!

In this, our third Festival of Neuroscience, we have built on the successes of London and Edinburgh to provide a spectacular neuroscientific meeting, with something special for everyone. A glance at the programme reveals a total of 36 symposia spanning 12 themes, complemented by Plenary Speakers that include the Nobel Prize winner May-Britt Moser and recent Brain Prize winner Graham Collingridge. The many hundreds of posters provide the perfect opportunity to discover and discuss new findings. Reflecting the goals of the BNA, much emphasis has been given to supporting early-career scientists. This support includes specific workshops, a careers booth, 'speed-dating' in neuroscience, and rapid-fire poster talks. At the same time, there is an extensive programme inviting the public to become more engaged in neuroscience.

One of the unique aspects of the Festival is how it brings together neuroscientists from across the discipline. This distinctive feature is made possible by the many partner societies who play such an important role in supporting the Festival and fostering cross-discipline interactions. A special thanks should go to the Physiological Society who are organising a series of symposia on Stress. Additional thanks must go to Thelma Lovick (Meetings Secretary), Yvonne Allen (Neurofest17) and the Local Organising Committee.

It is more important than ever that scientists show that the way forward is with both national and international collaborations. Come along and enjoy the science and enjoy the company. I look forward to welcoming you all.

Message from the BNA Meetings Secretary



Dear Festival-goer,

A very warm welcome to BNA2017: Festival of Neuroscience! We especially welcome the large number of international registrants who will be converging from all corners of the world. If you've not been to Birmingham before, I think you'll be impressed by the striking conference venue located right in the heart of the city next to the city's attractive canal network.

The scientific programme committee have put together a terrific programme, with a stellar group of scientists who will give plenary, public and special lectures. This year we have in excess of 200 UK and international speakers who will contribute to almost 60 symposia and special events, whilst more than 500 posters will be included in three poster sessions. We have also partnered with The Physiological Society who will hold a one-day symposium within the meeting as part of the Society's Year of Stress.

The Programme Committee reviewed over 100 high quality symposium and workshop proposals, and their guidance was indispensable when deciding which symposia to accept. The Abstract Review Group also had a mammoth task and I'm grateful to them for their attention to detail.

The financial viability of BNA meetings depends on our sponsors and exhibitors so please do visit their stands at the Exhibition. The BNA is indebted to them for their support, and extends a special note of thanks to The Wellcome Trust and to the Arts Council for their generosity.

Special thanks must go to Anne Cooke and Louise Tratt (BNA Office) who have worked tirelessly behind the scenes for the last two years, together with our Professional Conference Organiser, Yvonne Allen (and the Neurofest17 team). Thanks also to our Local Organising Committee chaired by Rhein Parri (Aston) who have devised some imaginative public engagement activities, and to our Press Officer Duncan Banks (OU) for raising the profile of the Festival with the media.

Partner Societies Listing

The BNA is extremely grateful for the enthusiastic support and financial contributions from the following societies:

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<http://www.alzheimersresearchuk.org>



Association of British Neurologists

<http://www.theabn.org>



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British Association for Psychopharmacology

<https://www.bap.org.uk>



British Neuro-Oncology Society

<http://www.bnos.org.uk>



British Neuropathological Society

<http://www.bns.org.uk>



British NeuroPsychiatry Society

<http://bnpa.org.uk>



British Pharmacological Society

<https://www.bps.ac.uk>



British Society for Neuroendocrinology

<http://www.neuroendo.org.uk>



Experimental Psychology Society

<http://eps.ac.uk>



MQ: Transforming Mental Health

<https://www.mqmentalhealth.org>



Neuroscience Ireland

<https://neuroscienceireland.com>



Society for Neuroscience London Chapter

<http://www.sfnlondonchapter.org/>



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<http://beta.bps.org.uk>



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The Physiological Society brings together over 3,500 scientists from over 60 countries.

Since our foundation in 1876, our Members have made significant contributions to our knowledge of biological systems and the treatment of disease. We promote physiology and support those working in the field by organising world-class scientific meetings, offering grants for research, collaboration and travel, and by publishing the latest developments in our leading scientific journals, *The Journal of Physiology*, *Experimental Physiology* and *Physiological Reports*.

Neuroscience is one of our seven core physiological Themes which brings together scientists who study the nervous system at all levels, from ion channels to single cells to whole brain areas and cellular networks. It spans a wide range of interests from brain development and plasticity to communication between the various cell types that make up the nervous system. Another focus is the sensory functions of vision, touch, hearing and smell, and motor control. This Theme also promotes research into the healthy nervous system as well as in what goes wrong in various neurological conditions such as dementia, epilepsy, motor neuron disease and stroke.

Membership is available for all career stages, from undergraduate level to senior level scientists.

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The School of Psychology, as part of the College of Life and Environmental Sciences (CoLES) at the University of Birmingham, is one of the largest and most successful in the UK, currently ranked in the top 5 Schools in the country (REF 2014). The School has long-standing foci of research strength in cognitive and behavioural neuroscience, forensic psychology, psychosis, ingestive behaviour, life-span development, language and cognition, visual cognition, and motor control. A number of these research areas promote collaboration with another School in CoLES, Sport and Exercise Rehabilitation Sciences, who currently are ranked No. 1 (REF 2014) and provide expertise in physiological biomarkers of ageing and in programmes designed to enable older adults to maintain cognitive and physical ability. Together, these Schools' strengths are reflected in lively specialist seminars, in success across a wide range of national and international funding bodies, and in the large number of research prizes won by staff and research students. Both Schools also have a very strong collaborative and interdisciplinary ethos, encouraged through pump-priming funding for research themes that crosscut traditional research groupings and bring together researchers in pursuit of larger-scale collaborative projects.



Cardiff University is internationally recognised for its neuroscience research, having come second in the UK in the REF2014 in UOA4, Psychology, Psychiatry and Neuroscience. At Cardiff University, we pursue research in a wide range of areas, ranging from cellular and molecular neuroscience to brain imaging and from neurogenetics to further understanding mental illness. There are numerous opportunities to join our exciting research environment, we offer a Wellcome Trust four year PhD Programme in Integrative Neuroscience as well as a range of other qualifications and research opportunities.

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The Neuroscience Therapeutic Area of Janssen Research & Development, one of the Janssen Pharmaceutical Companies of Johnson & Johnson, www.janssen.com/neuroscience/ is focused on discovering and developing innovative treatments for Alzheimer's disease and severe mood disorders, and we continue our legacy work in schizophrenia. We are also interested in biomarkers and companion diagnostics to drive earlier and more accurate diagnosis, treatment response, and outcome prediction in these core focus areas.

We have a strong interest in biological molecules and in developing novel strategies to address blood-brain barrier challenges to improve central nervous system penetration of large-molecule medicines. We also seek integrative solutions to achieve earlier intervention and adherence, and prevent relapse. Examples include non-pharmaceutical cognitive enhancing therapies and remote monitoring technologies.

Janssen R&D Neuroscience works very closely with Johnson & Johnson Innovation (JJI; <https://www.innovation.com/>). JJI helps scientific innovators realize their dreams of creating healthcare solutions that improve people's lives. We work side-by-side throughout their journey, providing a robust exchange of ideas and resources to support their success. The J&J Innovation Centre in Central London is part of our global innovation network to generate transformational healthcare solutions through value-creating partnerships.

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General Information

Meeting Venue

The Birmingham International Convention Centre (BICC)

Broad Street

Birmingham, B1 2EA

Tel: +44 (0) 121 644 5025

Click here for [travel directions](#)

Click here for [venue guide](#)

Registration

All attendees should register on arrival to collect their badge and conference pack from the registration area. This is located on level 4 foyer of the BICC and will be open during the following hours:

Monday, 10th April 11:00 - 20:00

Tuesday, 11th April 08:00 - 20:00

Wednesday, 12th April 08:00 - 20:00

Thursday, 13th April 08:00 -13:00

Attendees should note that they are requested to wear their badge throughout the meeting and will only be admitted to the lecture halls and exhibition area if their badge is clearly displayed. Lost or mislaid badges should be reported immediately to the registration desk. Please note replacement badges may not be available immediately, a refundable deposit (£25) may be requested.

Speakers must also register in the Level 4 foyer at a dedicated desk on arrival to collect their delegate badge and conference pack.

Meeting Rooms

The plenary lectures will take place in Hall 1 (Level 4).

The symposia and special events will take place in various rooms in the BICC. Details can be found in the programme materials available online (please see below) and in the **Onsite Guide**, distributed at Registration. The organisers have tried to accommodate sessions according to stated or perceived popularity, some rooms may be busier than others, stewards will be present to ensure all seats are occupied.

Speaker Preview Room

The speaker preview room will be in the Media Suite (Level 4) of the BICC, close to the Registration Desk. Speakers must take their presentations to the technicians, preferably on a USB device, AT LEAST ONE HOUR before the scheduled start of their symposium. Presentations for symposia starting at 09:00 should ideally load their presentations with the technicians the evening before.

Book of Abstracts and Personalised Programme Planner

The Book of Abstracts will be published by Sage Publishing as a special supplement of the new BNA Journal [Brain and Neuroscience Advances](#) on the first day of the meeting (10th April). Access will be available to all registered delegates prior to this as a special concession.

Please use the [Personalised Programme Planner](#) to search through abstracts and plan your time at the meeting. Any last minute changes to the programme will be made available on signage at the venue, on the meeting website and on Twitter (#bna2017)

Exhibition

A lively exhibition representing over 60 companies, displaying the latest books, equipment, reagents and techniques will take place in Hall 3. A [full listing](#) and [Exhibition Hall guide](#) can be found later in this document; this will also be available in the Onsite Guide, distributed to all delegates upon registration, and available at the Registration Desk as a paper handout. The Exhibition will be open as follows:

Monday 10th April 14:30 -20:30

Tuesday 11th April 09:00 – 18:00

Wednesday 12th April 09:00 – 17:00

Delegates are encouraged to attend the exhibition as *BNA2017 Festival of Neuroscience* would not be possible without the generous support given by our sponsors and exhibitors. Many exhibitors are offering Festival discounts, prizes and draws, or demonstrations and refreshments at allocated times at their stands. These will be announced daily and, for your convenience, will also be summarised as a handout, available at the Registration Desk. **Please note:** The sponsors and exhibitors have had no involvement in the organisation, content or speaker selection relating to the *BNA 2017 Festival of Neuroscience*.

Poster Presentations

Posters will be presented in Hall 3 in three sessions, each afternoon as follows:

Monday 10th April 14:40 - 16:20 (posters should be in place by 13:00 for poster preview, and removed by 20:00)

Tuesday 11th April 15:00- 16:20 (posters should be in place by 09:00 and removed by 18:00)

Wednesday 12th April 15:00- 16:20 (posters should be in place by 09:00 and removed by 18:00)

Posters should be A0 size maximally, portrait orientation, and should only be adhered to the boards with Velcro, supplied by the organisers. Your poster board number will be emailed to you prior to the meeting. Stewards will be present in Hall 3 to distribute Velcro and to help you locate your board. The [poster themes and relevant board numbers](#) will be in the Onsite Guide, distributed at Registration, as a paper handout, if required, at the Registration Desk, and in this e-programme below.

Citations

The Abstracts will be published as a special supplement of the BNA Journal *Brain and Neuroscience Advances* and should be cited as follows: *Brain and Neuroscience Advances* 1(2S): Pxxxx, 2017 or Sxxxx, 2017 (Pxxx should be substituted for the [poster reference](#), Sxxxx is for [symposium reference](#) in the final programme (see below)).

Access – Information for disabled visitors

The BICC is a modern purpose-built events venue and is fully accessible for people with disabilities. Additionally, the BICC team is equalities-trained at all levels. There is disabled parking at the Barclaycard Arena, adjacent to the BICC which neighbours the EICC: <http://www.sheratonedinburgh.co.uk/car-park>.

Onsite assistance

The BNA Festival Organisers have arranged for an event team to help you onsite. Identified by a black outfits and red sashes, they will be able to help you with your enquiries and finding your way around the venue.

Security

Please help us by wearing your badge at all times and by not leaving unlabelled packages or luggage unattended. Delegates should note that they are responsible for their own belongings and that the conference organisers cannot accept any responsibility for lost items.

Cloakroom

Cloakroom and luggage storage will be available free of charge and will be open for delegates for the same duration as the Registration Desk (08:00 - 20:00) while events are taking place at the venue.

Catering

Refreshments will be available during the morning and afternoon breaks in Hall 3 and are included in the registration fee. Light lunches will also be available in the catering areas of Hall 3 on a cash sale basis.

Internet Access

Wi-Fi access is free for all delegates and exhibitors. To connect : (1) Open Wi-Fi search window and select 'The ICC Free-Wi-Fi'; (2) with the browser open as a web page, complete the requested information, confirming the terms and conditions; (3) select 'connect'. These instructions for access will also be available in the Onsite Guide, to be collected at Registration.

Notice Boards

Notice boards will be located near the Registration Desk (foyer, level 4). Attendees are invited to post relevant notices on this board, with permission from the organisers. Job vacancies should be posted on the boards in 'Careers Corner', Stand B, Hall 3.

Certificates of attendance/CPD certificate

Certificates of attendance and CPD certificates are available on the Festival website. Please enquire at the Registration Desk for further information and clarification. You may be required to sign an attendance sheet.

Continuing Professional Development (CPD):

The *BNA2017: Festival of Neuroscience* has been approved by the **Federation of the Royal Colleges of Physicians of the United Kingdom** for 30 category 1 (external) CPD credits. **The Royal Society of Biology** has approved the event for 90 CPD credits, but credits are only valid if attendees are registered on the RSB CPD Scheme.

Filming and recording

Photography, filming and recording will be permitted in the official press conferences. They will be permitted in a designated, general area of the conference centre, but are subject to authorisation from the Press Office. They are strictly forbidden in other areas including the scientific sessions, unless prior permission has been obtained. Anyone found using mobile devices or cameras for filming and photography in these areas will be asked to leave the conference. Official photographs of the Festival will be taken for the BNA website. If any delegates do not wish to appear in Festival photographs, then please make this known to the organisers at the Registration Desk.

Press

Delegates are reminded that the Press will be onsite and Press Conferences are likely to take place in the Media Suite at regular intervals

Social Programme

Welcome Reception (SE1) FREE

Monday 10th April, 19:20 -20:30, Hall 3

Let's kick off the BNA2017 Festival of Neuroscience in style! Delegates are invited to attend the welcome reception on the first night of the Festival and take the opportunity to chat with old colleagues or to meet new friends and associates over nibbles and a glass of wine amongst the large and bustling exhibition space.

An evening with British Brain Prize winners (SpE3)

Tuesday, 11th April, 19:30-20:30, Hall 11a

Your chance to meet British winners of the [Grete Lundbeck European Brain Research Prize](#), also known as The Brain Prize, an international scientific award honouring "*one or more scientists who have distinguished themselves by an outstanding contribution to European neuroscience*".

In 2012 [Karen Steel](#) won the Brain Prize for her work that revolutionised our understanding of many forms of deafness. Her studies focus on the genetics behind deafness, and she has published phenotypic descriptions of over 80 different mouse mutants. She uses the mouse models in order to understand auditory loss in humans.

In 2016 all three winners were UK neuroscientists, and two of them former Presidents of the BNA (just going to show how good BNA membership is for your career!). The prize recognised their ground-breaking research on the cellular and molecular basis of Long-Term Potentiation (LTP) and the demonstration that this form of synaptic plasticity underpins spatial memory and learning.

Two of the three 2016 winners, [Graham Collingridge](#) and [Tim Bliss](#), will be in conversation with 2012 winner [Karen Steel](#) and BNA President Professor John Aggleton over drinks and canapes, with plenty of chance for discussion with the audience.

We are extremely grateful to [The Brain Prize](#) for supporting this event. The Brain Prize is a personal research prize awarded annually by [Lundbeckfonden](#), a leading Danish Foundation, to one or more scientists who have distinguished themselves by an outstanding contribution to European neuroscience and who are still active in research.

Ticket information:

Tickets cost £12.50 and include a drink and canape reception. Please book your ticket [here](#), or enquire at the Registration Desk for availability.

Student Games Night (SE3)

Wednesday 12th April, 20:00 - late, Pitcher and Piano, Brindleyplace, Canalside

The final social evening is not to be missed!

Join in with this fun-filled event for student and early members and get into the 'Festival' spirit. Make new friends whilst taking part in a fun quiz! Tickets include a buffet, two drinks vouchers, games and dancing until the early hours!

Ticket information:

Tickets cost £15. Please book your ticket [here](#), or ask for late availability at the Registration Desk

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[Barclaycard Arena Car Park](#) – 6 minute walk (480m)

[Q-Park Brindleyplace](#) – 6 minute walk (480m)

[Paradise Circus Car Park](#) – 3 minute walk (320m)

Delegate List

The final delegate list (name, affiliation and email address) will be available to delegates just prior to the meeting.

Public Festival

There is an extensive programme of public events taking place in the Hall 1 (main auditorium), the Mall, the Birmingham Rep, and the Library to celebrate the *BNA2017 Festival of Neuroscience*. For a full listing, please consult the Festival website: <https://www.bna.org.uk/meetings/bna2017/public-programme/>

Posters

SESSION 1 – MONDAY 10TH APRIL

Please note: Session 1 posters are pre-fixed by PM ('M' for Monday). They can be located in Hall 3 by their theme and poster board numbers in the table below:

Theme	Board number
Attention, motivation, behaviour	001 - 019
Sensory & motor systems	020 - 039
The neurobiology of stress	040 - 052
Neuronal, glial & cellular mechanisms	053 - 076
Novel treatments & translational neuroscience	077 - 091
Neurodegenerative disorders & ageing	092 - 116
Learning & memory	117 - 139
Developmental neuroscience	140 - 150
Psychiatry & mental health	151 - 164
Methods and techniques	165 - 171

SESSION 2 – TUESDAY 12TH APRIL

Please note: Session 2 posters are pre-fixed by PT ('T' for Tuesday). They can be located in Hall 3 by their theme and poster board numbers in the table below:

Theme	Board number
Attention, motivation, behaviour	001 - 012
Sensory & motor systems	013 - 041
Neurobiology of Stress	042 - 058
Neuronal, glial & cellular mechanisms	059 - 083
Novel treatments & translational neuroscience	084 - 092
Neurodegenerative disorders & ageing	093 - 112
Learning & memory	113 - 148
Genetics & epigenetics	149 - 154
Developmental neuroscience	155 - 162
Psychiatry & mental health	162 - 171
Methods and techniques	172 - 181

SESSION 3 – WEDNESDAY 12TH APRIL

Please note: Session 3 posters are pre-fixed by PW ('W' for Wednesday). They can be located in Hall 3 by their theme and poster board numbers in the table below:

Theme	Board number
Attention, motivation, behaviour	001 - 017
Sensory & motor systems	018 - 039
Neuronal, glial & cellular mechanisms	040 - 058
Novel treatments & translational neuroscience	059 - 075
Neurodegenerative disorders & ageing	076 - 098
Learning & memory	099 - 119
Genetics & epigenetics	120 - 130
Developmental neuroscience	131 - 142
Neuroendocrine & autonomic systems	143 - 154
Methods and techniques	155 - 166
Other (e.g. teaching, history, outreach)	167 - 173

Plenary and Public Speakers

Plenary speakers

Masud Husain

Professor of Neurology and Cognitive Neuroscience
University of Oxford

[‘When memory and motivation fade in brain disorders’](#)

Monday 10th April, 18:10

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Masud Husain is Professor of Neurology & Cognitive Neuroscience at the University of Oxford. He holds a Wellcome Trust Principal Research Fellow and is based at the Dept of Experimental Psychology, where he leads the Cognitive Neuropsychology Centre, and the Nuffield Dept of Clinical Neurosciences.

Masud read Physiological Sciences at Oxford (1981-84) before completing his DPhil in Physiology. He went on to a postdoctoral fellowship at MIT, holding a Harkness Fellowship. After completing clinical training at Oxford and London he held a Wellcome Trust Senior Fellowship (2000-12), first at Imperial College and then at University College London. At UCL he was Deputy Director of the Institute of Cognitive Neuroscience and Head of the Dept Brain Repair & Rehabilitation at the Institute of Neurology.

His current research focuses on understanding mechanisms underlying short-term memory and motivation, in healthy people and in patients with stroke, Parkinson’s disease and Alzheimer’s disease.

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Andrea Brand

Professor of Molecular Biology
University of Cambridge

[‘Nutritional control of neural stem cells’](#)

Tuesday 11th April, 11:20

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Andrea Brand is the Herchel Smith Professor of Molecular Biology and Wellcome Trust Senior Investigator at the Gurdon Institute, University of Cambridge, where she is Head of Wellcome Trust Laboratories. She received her BA from Oxford University and PhD from the MRC Laboratory of Molecular Biology, Cambridge. After Postdoctoral Fellowships at Harvard University and Harvard Medical School, she joined the Gurdon Institute as a Group Leader.

Andrea is a Fellow of the Royal Society (2010), Fellow of the Academy of Medical Sciences (2003) and member of EMBO (2000). She was awarded the Royal Society Rosalind Franklin Award (2006), William Bate Hardy Prize (2004), and Hooke Medal (2002). She was elected an Honorary Fellow of Brasenose College, Oxford (2104), and was recently awarded the Royal Society Darwin Trust Research Professorship (2016). Andrea studies the environmental control of neural stem cell proliferation to gain insights into tissue regeneration under normal and pathological conditions and in response to ageing.



Graham Collingridge

Professor of Neuroscience in Anatomy
University of Toronto/University of Bristol
['Synaptic plasticity, memory, and molecules'](#)

Tuesday 11th April, 16:40
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Graham Collingridge is the Ernest B. and Leonard B. Smith Professor and Chair of the Department of Physiology at the University of Toronto. He is also a Senior Investigator at the Lunenfeld-Tanenbaum Research Institute, Mount Sinai Hospital in Toronto, and holds an appointment in the School of Physiology, Pharmacology and Neuroscience at the University of Bristol, UK.

After his undergraduate studies in Bristol, he obtained a PhD from the School of Pharmacy (now UCL) in London, UK in 1980, and then held postdoctoral positions at the University of British Columbia (Vancouver, Canada) and the University of New South Wales (Sydney, Australia). In 1983, he returned to a lectureship in the Department of Pharmacology at the University of Bristol. From 1990 until 1994 he was Chair in Pharmacology at the University of Birmingham (UK), but then returned to Bristol in as the Professor of Neuroscience and Departmental Chair of Anatomy (1997-1999) and then as the Director of the MRC Centre for Synaptic Plasticity (1999-2012).

Professor Collingridge has held visiting Professorships at the University of British Columbia and at Seoul National University. He served as Editor-in-Chief of Neuropharmacology from 1993 until 2010. In 1997 he was elected a Founder Fellow of the European DANA Alliance; and in 1998 he was elected a Founder Fellow of the Academy of Medical Sciences (UK). In 2001, he was elected a Fellow of The Royal Society, and from 2007 until 2009 he served as President of the British Neuroscience Association (BNA). He is currently the reviews editor for Molecular Brain and serves on the scientific advisory board of Hello Bio.

Professor Collingridge has won several prizes including the Sharpey-Shafer Prize of the Physiological Society, the Gaddam Memorial Prize of the British Pharmacological Society, The Feldberg Prize, and, most latterly, the prestigious Grete Lundbeck Brain Prize, 2016. Professor Collingridge's research focuses on the mechanisms of synaptic plasticity in health and disease, in particular, understanding synaptic plasticity in molecular terms and how pathological alterations in these processes may lead to major brain disorders, such as Alzheimer's disease.

Alon Chen

Director of Max Planck Institute of Psychiatry
Max Planck Institute of Psychiatry

['Genetic and optogenetic dissection of the central stress response and stress-linked psychiatric disorders'](#)



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In association with The Physiology Society

Alon Chen received a PhD from the Weizmann Institute of Science in the Department of Neurobiology, in 2001. Between 2001 and 2005, he served as a Research Associate in the Laboratories for Peptide Biology, at the Salk Institute for Biological Studies, La Jolla, California. In 2005, he joined the Weizmann Institute as Assistant Professor in the Department of Neurobiology. In 2013 he was nominated as Director and Scientific Member at the Max Planck Institute of Psychiatry and as the Head of the Max Planck Society - Weizmann Institute of Science Laboratory for Experimental Neuropsychiatry and Behavioral Neurogenetics.

Prof. Chen's research focuses on the Neurobiology of Stress, particularly the mechanisms by which the brain is regulating the response to stressful challenges and how this response is linked to psychiatric disorders. His lab has made discoveries linking the action of specific stress-related genes with anxiety, depression, weight regulation and diabetes. Prof. Chen and his research team use both mouse genetic models and human patients to ultimately create the scientific groundwork for therapeutic interventions to treat stress-related emotional disorders such as anxiety, post-traumatic stress, eating disorders, and depression.

May-Britt Moser

Founding Director of Centre for Neural Computation
Norwegian University of Science and Technology

['Brain mechanisms for representing space'](#)

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In Association with The Wolstencroft Trust



May-Britt Moser is a Norwegian psychologist, neuroscientist, and head of department of the Centre for Neural Computation at the Norwegian University of Science and Technology (NTNU). She pioneered research on the brain's mechanism for representing space together with her mentor John O'Keefe. With Edvard Moser, she shared the 2014 Nobel Prize in Physiology or Medicine with O'Keefe, awarded for work concerning the grid cells that make up the positioning system in the brain.

May-Britt Moser was awarded a degree in psychology from the University of Oslo in 1990. She thereafter was awarded her Ph.D. in Neurophysiology from the University of Oslo in 1995 under the supervision of professor Per Andersen. Moser went on to undertake postdoctoral training with Richard Morris at the Centre for Neuroscience, University of Edinburgh from 1994 to 1996, and was a visiting postdoctoral fellow at the laboratory of John O'Keefe at the University College, London for two months.

May-Britt returned to Norway in 1996 to be appointed associate professor in biological psychology at the Norwegian University of Science and Technology (NTNU) in Trondheim, and became a full professor of neuroscience at NTNU in 2000; she is now head of department of the NTNU Centre for Neural Computation. She also is a member of the Royal Norwegian Society of Sciences and Letters, Norwegian Academy of Science and Letters, and the Norwegian Academy of Technological Sciences. Her many publications, prizes and awards culminated in her joint Nobel Prize in 2014.

Sarah Jayne Blakemore

Professor of Cognitive Neuroscience
University College London

[*'Adolescence as a sensitive period of brain development'*](#)



Thursday 13th April, 12:00

Sarah-Jayne Blakemore is Professor in Cognitive Neuroscience at UCL. She is Leader of the Developmental Cognitive Neuroscience Group and Deputy Director of the UCL Institute of Cognitive Neuroscience. Her group's research focuses on brain development in human adolescence. Professor Blakemore studied Experimental Psychology at Oxford University and then did her PhD at UCL and a postdoc in Lyon, France. Since 2003 she has held a series of Royal Society Research Fellowships at UCL. Professor Blakemore has published over 100 papers in scientific journals and has won multiple awards for her research.

Public lectures

Paul Howard-Jones

Professor of Neuroscience and Education
University of Bristol

[*'Neuroscience and Education: Promises and Perils'*](#)

Tuesday 11th April, 18:00-19:00, Hall 1, BICC
Introduced by BNA President, Professor John Aggleton



Professor Paul Howard-Jones is well known from the [*'Secret Life of 4,5 and 6 year olds'*](#) documentaries, which give viewers an insight into the minds of children as they make their early forays in to the world and relationships around them.

His day job is as Professor of Neuroscience and Education at the University of Bristol. His research explores the benefits offered to education by emerging technologies, aided by insight into the underlying cognitive processes.

In his talk, Paul will discuss how and if we can apply our burgeoning understanding of how the brain learns to improve teaching and learning in the classroom This is a question increasingly asked by educators, scientists and policy-makers - and there is considerable debate about whether and how this might, or even should, happen.

We warmly invite everyone with an interest in neuroscience, cognition, the brain and how it learns, to come and join us for this free public lecture.

Clive Ballard

Pro-Vice-Chancellor and Executive Dean of University of Exeter Medical School
University of Exeter
Anne Silk Lecture 2017:

['How neuroscience helps us understand and find treatments for dementia'](#)

Wednesday 12th April, 18:00-19:00, Hall 1, BICC
In association with the Silk Trust and the Royal Society of Medicine
Introduced by RSM President, Mr B Sethia



As the age of the population increases, dementia is becoming increasingly frequent in western countries. Already there are more than 700,000 people with dementia in the UK and the number is likely to double in the next 30 years.

Professor Clive Ballard leads a diverse programme of research, ranging from basic science and post-mortem studies to drug discovery and clinical trials, focusing on Alzheimer's disease and non-Alzheimer dementias.

Clive Ballard joined the University Exeter as executive Dean and pro vice chancellor on the 2nd November 2016. He was previously Professor of Age Related Disease and Director the Biomedical Research Unit for Dementia at the Institute of Psychiatry, Psychology and Neuroscience, King's College London.

He has published more than 500 peer review papers, including key meta-analyses systematic reviews and clinical trials published in New England Journal of Medicine, Lancet, Lancet Neurology, Nature and BMJ related to brain training, treatment of psychosis, agitation, depression and pain in neurodegenerative disease, dementia with Lewy bodies, vascular dementia and the treatment of dementia in people with Down syndrome.

The Anne Silk Lecture is kindly supported by The Silk Trust, a charity founded in 2001 in memory of the late Frederick Silk. It is primarily engaged in supporting research and development in the fields of neuroscience, neurodegeneration and Motor Neuron Disease. Anne Silk, a retired clinician, will be attending the lecture herself.

Monday 10th April 2017

11:00 - Registration and set-up for poster session one

13:00-14:40 – SpE1: Cutting edge neuroscience

Hall 10

3-minute, [rapid-fire poster talks](#)

Sponsored by the MRC

13:00-14:40 – Symposia

1. Theme: Attention, motivation, behaviour

Hall 9

S1: Neural Networks of fear and anxiety

Chair: Dr Charlotte Lawrenson (University of Bristol)

Co-chair: Professor Richard Apps (University of Bristol)

- 1.01. 13:00-13:25 - **Neural mechanisms of post-traumatic stress disorder as seen through stress-enhanced fear learning** – Professor Michael Fanselow (UCLA, USA).
- 1.02. 13:25-13:50 - **Prefrontal oscillatory mechanisms of fear behaviour** – Mr Nikolas Karalis (Ludwig-Maximilians University, Munich).
- 1.03. 13:50-14:15 - **Neural mechanisms underlying recurrent fear memories in post-traumatic stress disorder** – Dr Sarah Garfinkel (University of Sussex).
- 1.04. 14:15-14:40 - **Cerebellar and periaqueductal grey contributions to fear behaviour** – Dr Charlotte Lawrenson (University of Bristol).

2. Theme: Sensory and motor systems

Hall 11b

S2: Spinal motor control: more than just a reflex

Chair: Dr Demetris Soteropoulos (University of Newcastle)

Co-chair: Professor David Maxwell (Glasgow University)

- 2.01. 13:00-13:25 - **Descending control of bilateral circuits controlling limb movement** – Professor David Maxwell (University of Glasgow).
- 2.02. 13:25-13:50 - **Bilateral organisation in the primate cervical spinal cord** – Dr Demetris Soteropoulos (University of Newcastle).
- 2.03. 13:50-14:15 - **Combinatorial approaches to promoting recovery of limb function in rats with chronic spinal cord injury** – Dr Ronaldo Ichiyama (Leeds University).
- 2.04. 14:15-14:40 - **Plasticity in the Corticospinal Pathway after Human Spinal Cord Injury** – Dr Monica Perez (The Miami Project to Cure Paralysis, USA).

3. **Theme: Novel treatments and translational neuroscience**

Hall 11a

S3: Novel targets for pain, depression and their co-morbidity

Chairs: Professor David Finn (National University of Ireland, Galway) and Professor Oliver Dolly (Dublin City University).

- 3.01. 13:00-13:25 - **Reciprocal interactions between pain and negative affect: Role of the endocannabinoid system** - Professor David Finn (National University of Ireland, Galway).
- 3.02. 13:25-13:50 - **The microbiota gut brain axis as a key regulator of visceral pain** – Dr Siobhan O’Mahony (University College Cork).
- 3.03. 13:50-14:15 - **Treating chronic pain by inhibiting the stress regulator FKBP51** – Dr Sandrine Geranton (University College London).
- 3.04. 14:15-14:40 - **Dual basis for the anti-nociceptive action of SNARE proteases of botulinum neurotoxins: inhibition of the exocytosis of pain mediators and transducers** – Professor Oliver Dolly (Dublin City University).

This symposium is sponsored by **Neuroscience Ireland**

4. Theme: Neuroendocrine and autonomic nervous systems

Hall 7

S4: Hypothalamic tanycytes, the metabolic brain and adult neurogenesis

Chair: Dr Jo Lewis (University of Nottingham).

- 4.01. 13:00-13:25 - **Context-dependent modulation by hypothalamic tanycytes of the arcuate neuronal network controlling appetite** – Dr Matei Bolborea (University of Warwick).
- 4.02. 13:25-13:50 - **Hypothalamic stem cells and neurogenesis** – Professor Marysia Placzek (University of Sheffield).
- 4.03. 13:50-14:15 - **The role of tanycytes in energy homeostasis and stability** – Dr Jo Lewis (University of Nottingham).
- 4.04. 14:15-14:40 - **Modulation of adult hypothalamic neurogenesis by the photoperiod** – Professor Martine Migaud (INRA-CNRS-Université François Rabelais de Tours, France).

This symposium is sponsored by the **British Society for Neuroendocrinology**

14:40-16:20 – Exhibition and Poster session one

Hall 3

16:20-18:00 – Symposia

5. Theme: Attention, motivation, behaviour

Hall 10

S5: Disorders of motivation in brain conditions

Chair: Professor Masud Husain (University of Oxford).

Co-chair: Professor Trevor Robbins (University of Cambridge).

- 5.01. 16:20-16:45 - **Fractionating impulsivity: implications for brain disorders** – Professor Trevor Robbins (University of Cambridge).
- 5.02. 16:45-17:10 - **Multidimensional apathy in neurodegeneration** – Dr Ratko Radakovic (University of Edinburgh).
- 5.03. 17:10-17:35 - **Reward processing in psychiatric disorders** – Dr Ciara McCabe (University of Reading).
- 5.04. 17:35-18:00 - **Reward and effort-based decision making in health and disease** – Professor Masud Husain (University of Oxford).

This symposium is sponsored by the **Association of British Neurologists**

6. Theme: Genetics and epigenetics

Hall 11a

S6: Epigenetics: causes and consequences in neurological disorders

Chair: Dr Reinhard Stöger (University of Nottingham)

Convenor: Dr Lisa Chakrabarti

- 6.01. 16:20-17:10 - **The molecular basis of Rett syndrome** – Professor Adrian Bird (University of Edinburgh).
- 6.02. 16:45-17:10 - **Epigenetic studies in Alzheimer's disease** – Dr Katie Lunnon (University of Exeter).
- 6.03. 17:10-17:35 - **Stability of DNA modifications in Fragile X syndrome and Parkinson's Disease** – Dr Reinhard Stöger (University of Nottingham).
- 6.04. 17:35-18:00 - **The role of genomic imprinting in neurological disorders** – Professor Rebecca Oakey (King's College London).

This symposium is sponsored by the **Biochemical Society**

7. Theme: Learning and memory

Hall 7

S7: Retrosplenial cortex – a gateway to episodic memories?*Chair: Dr Anna Mitchell (University of Oxford).**Co-chair: Professor Kate Jeffery (University College London).*

- 7.01. 16:20-17:10 - **Primate retrosplenial cortex: defining its contribution to learning and memory** – Dr Anna Mitchell (University of Oxford).
- 7.02. 16:45-17:10 - **Retrosplenial cortex: on the outskirts of the spatial memory map** – Dr Rafal Czakowski (Nencki Institute of Experimental Biology, Poland).
- 7.03. 17:10-17:35 - **Navigating over complex terrain** – Professor Kate Jeffery (UCL).
- 7.04. 17:35-18:00 - **Retrosplenial cortex and stimulus control: investigating non-spatial functions of the rodent retrosplenial cortex** – Dr Andrew Nelson (University of Cardiff).

This symposium is sponsored by **Axona**

8. Theme: Psychiatry and mental health

Hall 11b

S8: Treating anxiety – the role of benzodiazepines and beyond*Chair: Dr Jasmina Jovanovic (UCL)*

- 8.01. 16:20-17:10 - **Neuronal pathways and molecular targets for modulation of anxiety** – Professor Esa Korpi (University of Helsinki, Finland).
- 8.02. 16:45-17:10 - **Past, current and future drug treatments for anxiety** – Dr Gerry Dawson (P1Vital, Oxford).
- 8.03. 17:10-17:35 - **Targeting cognitive control to reduce anxiety vulnerability: implications for treatment efficacy** – Professor Nazanin Derakhshan (Birkbeck, University of London).
- 8.04. 17:35-18:00 - **Deconstructing the molecular pathways to benzodiazepine tolerance - where do we stand and where do we go?** – Dr Jasmina Jovanovic (UCL).

This symposium is sponsored by the **Society for Neuroscience, London Chapter**

9. Theme: Neurodegenerative disorders and ageing

Hall 9

S9: Towards disease modifying drugs for neurodegeneration: connecting learnings from genetics, molecular and pathology studies*Co-chairs: Dr Rita Guerreiro (UCL) and Professor Karen Duff (Columbia University, USA).*

- 9.01. 16:20-17:10 - **Using novel genetic approaches to probe the causes of neurodegenerative disease** – Dr Rita Guerreiro (UCL).
- 9.02. 16:45-17:10 - **Propagation of tauopathy: mechanisms and therapeutic opportunities** – Professor Karen Duff (Columbia University, USA).
- 9.03. 17:10-17:35 - **Alpha-synuclein trafficking as a rational mechanism for therapies in Parkinson's Disease** – Professor George Tofaris (University of Oxford).
- 9.04. 17:35-18:00 - **Industry approaches to therapeutic development for Alzheimer's Disease** – Dr Michael Hutton (Eli Lilly & Co. Ltd.).

18:10-19:20 – Opening remarks (Professor John Aggleton, BNA President) and Plenary 1

Hall 1

Plenary 1 – Professor Masud Husain (University of Oxford)

'When memory and motivation fade in brain disorders'

Introduced by Professor Russell Foster

Sponsored by Johnson and Johnson Innovation

19:20 - 20:30 SE1: Welcome Reception

Hall 3

Tuesday 11th April 2017

9:00-10:40 – W1: Getting grants - advice for young scientists

Hall 10

An informal workshop and Q&A session with major funders:

- Kate Adcock - Head of Neuroscience and Mental Health, MRC
- Giovanna Lalli - Acting Head of Neuroscience and Mental Health, Wellcome Trust
- Alexandra Spittle - Peer Review Officer, BBSRC Science Delivery Group
- Marianna D'Arco - Scheme Manager, Grants, Royal Society
- Anbalakan Paramasivam - Senior Manager, UK Grants, Royal Society

9:00-10:40 – Symposia

10. Neuronal, glial and cellular mechanisms

Hall 1

S10: Microglia, neuroinflammation and psychiatric disease: biomarkers and therapeutic potential

Chair: Dr Paula Moran (University of Nottingham)

Co-chair: Professor Carmine Pariante (King's College London)

- 10.01. 9:00-9:25 - **The functions of microglia and their diverse activation states** – Professor Hugh Perry (University of Southampton).
- 10.02. 9:25-9:50 - **Therapeutic modulation of microglia – opportunities and challenges** – Dr Irene Knuesel (Roche, Switzerland).
- 10.03. 9:50-10:15 - **Biomarkers of inflammation and treatment response in psychosis and depression** – Professor Carmine Pariante (King's College London).
- 10.04. 10:15-10:40 - **Genome-wide transcriptional profiling and structural magnetic resonance imaging in the maternal immune activation model of neurodevelopmental disorders** – Dr Anthony Vernon (King's College London).

Sponsored by the **British Association of Psychopharmacology**

11. Theme: Attention, motivation, behaviour

Hall 11b

S11: Neuronal control of nutrition: integrating energy balance and motivation

Chair: Dr James McCutcheon (University of Leicester).

Co-chair: Dr Carrie Ferrario (University of Michigan, Michigan).

- 11.01. 9:00-9:25 - **Neural orchestration of eating and locomotion** – Dr Denis Burdakov (The Francis Crick Institute, London).
- 11.02. 9:25-9:50 - **Sweet, light and beyond** – Dr Ana Domingos (Gulbenkian Institute of Science, Portugal).
- 11.03. 9:50-10:15 - **Why did I eat that? Differences in striatal function and motivation that contribute to obesity** – Dr Carrie Ferrario (University of Michigan, USA).
- 11.04. 10:15-10:40 - **Mesolimbic response to energy and other nutrients** – Dr James McCutcheon (University of Leicester).

12. Theme: Neurodegenerative disorders and ageing

Hall 9

S12: Old brains, new insights

Chairs: Professor Lorraine Tyler (University of Cambridge) and Dr Karen Campbell (Brock University, Canada).

- 12.01. 9:00-9:25 - **Nimble forgetfulness in healthy ageing** – Professor Anna Christina Nobre (University of Oxford).
- 12.02. 9:25-9:50 - **Finding the ageing brain's natural capacity** – Dr Karen Campbell (Brock University, Canada).
- 12.03. 9:50-10:15 - **Multi-scale integrative network dynamics (MIND) of the ageing brain: a new model of neurocognitive ageing and function** – Dr Kamen Tsvetanov (University of Cambridge).
- 12.04. 10:15-10:40 - **Constrained moment-to-moment brain signal variability as a principled marker of the ageing brain** – Dr Douglas Garrett (UCL and Max Planck Institute, Germany).

Supported by a research donation from the **Centre for Speech, Language and the Brain, University of Cambridge**

13. Theme: Psychiatry and mental health

Hall 7

S13: Young people's mental health: uniting the sciences to find answers

Chair: Dr Sophie Dix (MQ: Transforming Mental Health, London).

- 13.01. 9:00-9:25 - **Early adversity and psychotic experiences: bio-psycho-social pathways and resiliencies** – Dr Helen Fisher (King's College London).
- 13.02. 9:25-9:50 - **Environmental risks and social behaviour - translational approaches** – Dr Nichola Brydges (Cardiff University).
- 13.03. 9:50-10:15 - **The hidden wounds of childhood trauma: psychoneuroimmunology of early stress and the impact on mental health** – Dr Andrea Danese (King's College London).
- 13.04. 10:15-10:40 - **Genetic and environmental impact in psychosis** – Dr Jim van Os (Maastricht University, The Netherlands).

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14. Theme: The neurobiology of stress

Hall 11a

S14: Neural mechanisms underlying autonomic responses to stress

Chair: Caroline Sévoz-Couche (Sorbonne Universités, France)

- 14.01. 9:00-9:25 - **Control of cardiovascular responses to acute emotional stress by corticotropin-releasing factor in the bed nucleus of the stria terminalis: Involvement of local NMDA-NO-GMPc-PKG signaling mechanism** – Dr Carlos Crestani (Universidade Estadual Paulista (UNESP), Brazil).
- 14.02. 9:25-9:50 - **Microglia soothe the sympathoexcitatory response to seizure** – Dr Paul Pilowsky (University of Sydney, Australia).
- 14.03. 9:50-10:15 - **Autonomic modifications induced by social defeat involve serotonin in the brainstem associated to activation of the dorsomedial nucleus of the hypothalamus** – Caroline Sévoz-Couche (Sorbonne Universités, France)
- 14.04. 10:15-10:40 - **Cardiac autonomic and respiratory correlates of high-anxiety behaviour in rats: potential involvement of the endocannabinoid signaling** – Dr Luca Carnevali (University of Parma, Italy).

In association with **The Physiological Society**

10:40-11:20 – Exhibition and Poster Preview Two

Hall 3

11:20-12:20 – Plenary 2

Hall 1

Plenary 2 – Andrea Brand (University of Cambridge)

[‘Nutritional control of neural stem cells’](#)

Introduced by Professor Dimitri Kullman

Sponsored by The Guarantors of the Brain

12:20-13:20 – Exhibition

Hall 3

12:20-13:20 – SpE2: Careers in Science Speed-Dating

Mezzanine Hall 3

Supported by the MRC

A chance to pick the brains of those working in academia in the space of one quick-fire session. Quiz the experts about their own career success secrets, get some hot tips for your CV and use the event as a springboard to future career success. Participants will have the chance to talk to different experts in a single session.

Tickets only. This event is FULL.

13:20-15:00 – Symposia

15. Theme: Neuronal, glial and cellular mechanisms

Hall 1

S15: Synaptic plasticity in physiological contexts

Chair: Dr Jack Mellor (University of Bristol).

Co-chair: Dr Tara Keck (UCL).

- 15.01. 13:20-13:45 - **TNF- α dependent spine scaling after deprivation is localized in dendritic branches that have undergone recent spine loss** – Dr Tara Keck (UCL).
- 15.02. 13:45-14:10 - **Optogenetic STDP: shaping hippocampal networks through temporal correlations** – Professor Thomas Oertner (Hamburg University, Germany).
- 15.03. 14:10-14:35 - **The formation of hippocampal cognitive maps during novel environment exposure** – Dr Mark Sheffield (Northwestern University, USA).
- 15.04. 14:35-15:00 - **Neuromodulation of dendrites and synaptic plasticity** – Dr Jack Mellor (University of Bristol).

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16. Theme: Learning and memory

Hall 10

S16: Neuroscience informed education

Chair: Professor Paul Howard-Jones (University of Bristol).

President's Symposium - Current BNA President Professor John Aggleton FRS has selected to highlight how neuroscience can meaningfully inform the way education is delivered.

- 16.01. 13:20-13:45 - **Fit to study** – Dr Heidi Johansen-Berg (University of Oxford).
- 16.02. 13:45-14:10 - **Reading, phonology and the brain** – Professor Usha Goswami (University of Cambridge).
- 16.03. 14:10 - 14:35 - **Inhibitory control and the learning of counter-intuitive concepts** – Professor Michael Thomas (Birkbeck, University of London).
- 16.04. 14:35-15:00 - **Engaging the brain's reward system** – Dr Katie Blakemore (University of Bristol).

Sponsored by the **Experimental Psychology Society**

17. Theme: Genetics and epigenetics

Hall 11b

S17: Genetics of language disorders: from gene mapping to biological mechanisms

Chairs: Dr Silvia Paracchini (University of St Andrews) and Dr Dianne Newbury (University of Oxford).

- 17.01. 13:20-13:45 - **Genetic associations with variation in reading and language ability: present results and future directions** – Professor Tim Bates (University of Edinburgh).
- 17.02. 13:45-14:10 - **Using extreme traits to identify genetic contributions to speech and language disorders** – Dr Dianne Newbury (University of Oxford).
- 17.03. 14:10-14:35 - **Dyslexia and cilia biology: a new link between cognition and brain asymmetries?** – Dr Silvia Paracchini (University of St Andrews).
- 17.04. 14:35-15:00 - **Model systems to understand language disorders: FOXP2 and beyond** – Dr Sonja Vernes (Max Planck Institute of Psycholinguistics, The Netherlands).

Supported by **The Genetics Society**

18. Theme: Sensory and motor systems

Hall 7

S18: The relevance of invertebrate neuroscience to food security

Chair: Professor Vincent O'Connor (University of Southampton).

- 18.01. 13:20-13:50 - **Ethologically relevant signals processed by the nematode nervous system** – Dr Paul Sternberg (California Institute of Technology, USA).
- 18.02. 13:50-14:10 - **Socially induced phenotypic plasticity in the desert locust** – Dr Swidbert Ott (University of Leicester).
- 18.03. 14:10-14:30 - **Impact of neonicotinoid pesticides on bee behaviour** – Professor Geraldine Wright (Newcastle University).
- 18.04. 14:30-14:45 - **Challenges in Targeting the Neuromuscular System for Control of Agricultural Insect Pests** - Dr Fergus Earley (Syngenta).
- 18.05. 14:45-15:00 - **The challenges facing the UK food system – how can neuroscience help?** - Professor Guy Poppy (University of Southampton).

Partly supported by **Syngenta**

19. Theme: Developmental neuroscience

Hall 11a

S19: Neurobiological roots of brain tumours

Chair: Professor Silvia Marino (Barts and the London School of Medicine and Dentistry).

Co-chair: Professor Paolo Salomoni (UCL).

- 19.01. 13:20-13:45 - **Overlapping mechanisms in CNS development and gliomagenesis** – Professor David Rowitch (University of Cambridge).
- 19.02. 13:45-14:10 - **A common pathway controlling cell migration in normal and neoplastic neural stem cells** – Professor Paolo Salomoni (UCL).
- 19.03. 14:10-14:35 - **Exploring the roots of paediatric brain cancers using epigenetic profiling** – Dr David Jones (German Cancer Research Centre (DKFZ), Germany).
- 19.04. 14:35-15:00 - **Epigenetic deregulation in brain cancer** – Professor Silvia Marino (Barts and the London School of Medicine and Dentistry).

Sponsored by the **British Neuropathological Society** and the **British Neuro-Oncology Society**

20. Theme: The neurobiology of stress

Hall 9

S20: Imaging the emotional brain: fMRI studies in rodents and man

Chair: Professor Megan Holmes (University of Edinburgh).

Co-chair: Dr Anjanette Harris (University of Edinburgh).

- 20.01. 13:20-13:45 - **Vulnerability to depression and emotional processing** – Dr Stella Chan (University of Edinburgh).
- 20.02. 13:45-14:10 - **Consequences of stress on emotional processing in humans and rodents** – Dr Marloes Henckens (Radboud University, The Netherlands).
- 20.03. 14:10-14:35 - **Stress, oxytocin and vasopressin regulation of emotion: insights from fMRI** – Dr Craig Ferri (Northeastern University, USA).
- 20.04. 14:35-15:00 - **Effects of early-life stress and brain derived neurotrophic factor (BDNF) on emotional processing** – Dr Anjanette Harris (University of Edinburgh).

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15:00-16:40 – Exhibition and Poster Session Two

Hall 3

16:40-18:00 – Plenary 3

Hall 1

Plenary 3 – Graham Collingridge (University of Bristol/University of Toronto) – Brain Prize winner, 2016

[‘Synaptic plasticity, memory and molecules’](#)

Introduced by Professor Kim Krogsgaard (Lundbeckfonden)

Supported by **Lundbeckfonden, The Brain Prize**

18:00-19:30 – Public lecture

Hall 1

Professor Paul Howard-Jones (University of Bristol)

'Neuroscience and Education: Promises and Perils'

Introduced by Professor John Aggleton

19:30 – SpE3: Brain Prize Evening

Hall 11a

An evening with The Brain Prize winners – with Tim Bliss, Graham Collingridge and Karen Steel

In conversation with John Aggleton

Supported by **Lundbeckfonden Foundation**

Wine and canape reception, Hall 11 foyer from 19:15

Tickets only. Please book in advance [here](#)

Wednesday 12th April 2017

9:00-10:40 – W2: Beyond Academe

Hall 11a

An informal workshop to discuss alternatives to the academic research pathway, from the media to publishing, and from the pharmaceutical and biotech industry to science administration:

- Victoria Gill - BBC Science Correspondent
- Gary Gilmour - Senior Research Scientist, Eli Lilly
- Lucy Foss - Team Manager, Neuroscience and Mental Health, Wellcome Trust
- Natasha Bray - Associate Editor, Nature Reviews Neuroscience
- Erica Smyth - Preclinical Research scientist, Imanova Ltd

9:00-10:40 – Symposia

21. Theme: Neuronal, glial and cellular mechanisms

Hall 7

S21: Opioids revisited: new developments and opportunities for opioid pharmacology

Chair: Dr Ilona Obara (Durham University).

Co-chair: Dr Alexis Bailey (St George's, University of London).

- 21.01. 9:00-9:25 - **Mechanisms of μ -opioid receptor desensitisation and tolerance** – Dr Chris Bailey (University of Bath).
- 21.02. 9:25-9:50 - **Ligand bias at the μ -opioid receptor** – Professor Eamonn Kelly (University of Bristol).
- 21.03. 9:50-10:15 - **Biased ligand signalling for kappa opioid receptor agonists and antagonists** – Professor Charles Chavkin (University of Washington, USA).
- 21.04. 10:15-10:40 - **Circuit dynamics of in vivo dynorphin release in the nucleus accumbens shell** – Dr Ream Al-Hasani (Washington University School of Medicine, USA).

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22. Theme: Sensory and motor systems

Hall 10

S22: Information integration across the senses

Chair: Professor Uta Noppeney (University of Birmingham).

- 22.01. 9:00-9:25 - **The pain matrix 'reloaded': a multimodal saliency-detection system for the body and the peripersonal space** – Professor Giandomenico Iannetti (UCL).
- 22.02. 9:25-9:50 - **Multiple stages of multisensory perception: evidence from local cortical oscillations and functional connectivity** – Dr Julian Keil (Charité – Universitätsmedizin Berlin, Germany).
- 22.03. 9:50-10:15 - **Auditory-visual integration in auditory cortex facilitates auditory scene analysis** – Dr Jennifer Bizley (UCL).
- 22.04. 10:15-10:40 - **See what you hear - how the brain forms a representation across the senses** – Professor Uta Noppeney (University of Birmingham).

23. Theme: Neurodegenerative disorders and ageing

Hall 9

S23: The APOE paradox – Pathway to Alzheimer's disease

Chair: Dr Sarah King (University of Sussex).

- 23.01. 9:00-9:25 - **APOE4 from man to mouse** – Dr Sarah King (University of Sussex).
- 23.02. 9:25-9:50 - **APOE4 across the ages: what changes when? MRI signatures of brain function in humans** – Dr Sana Suri (University of Oxford).
- 23.03. 9:50-10:15 - **Using APOE targeted replacement mice to probe APOE4 function** – Professor Daniel Michaelson (Tel Aviv University, Israel).
- 23.04. 10:15-10:40 - **Structural and cellular studies to elucidate the mechanisms of APOE isoform action and provide targets for therapy** – Professor Louise Serpell (University of Sussex).

24. Theme: Novel treatments and translational neuroscience

Hall 11b

S24: Epilepsy and precision medicine

Chair: Professor Sanjay Sisodiya (UCL).

- 24.01. 9:00-9:25 - **Epilepsy genetics: contributions to cause and management** – Professor Sanjay Sisodiya (UCL).
- 24.02. 9:25-9:50 - **Aberrant glutamatergic signalling in brain tumour related seizures: opportunities for precision medicine** – Dr Mark Cunningham (Newcastle University).
- 24.03. 9:50-10:15 - **Autoantibody-mediated forms of epilepsy** – Dr Sarosh Irani (University of Oxford).
- 24.04. 10:15-10:40 - **Autonomic modulation as a therapy for epilepsy: effective and non-invasive approach for future treatment** – Dr Yoko Nagai (University of Sussex).

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25. Theme: The neurobiology of stress

Hall 1

S25: Environment and synaptic function

Chair: Professor Kei Cho (University of Bristol).

- 25.01. 9:00-9:25 - **Slave to the rhythm - ultradian glucocorticoid rhythms regulate distinctive gene expression profiles in the brain and pituitary** – Dr Becky Conway-Campbell (University of Bristol).
- 25.02. 9:25-9:50 - **Stress, glutamate receptor trafficking and synaptic plasticity** – Dr Garry Whitehead (University of Bristol).
- 25.03. 9:50-10:15 - **Dopamine-mediated regulation of expression of fear memory** – Dr Joung-Hun Kim (Pohang University of Science and Technology, South Korea).
- 25.04. 10:15-10:40 - **Strategies for preventing in vivo hippocampal synaptic plasticity disruption by stressors** – Professor Michael Rowan (Trinity College, Dublin, Republic of Ireland).

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10:40-11:20 – Exhibition and Poster Preview Three

Hall 3

11:20-12:20 – Plenary 4

Hall 1

Plenary 4 – Professor Alon Chen (Max Planck Institute of Psychiatry, Munich)

[‘Genetic and optogenetic dissection of the central stress response and stress-linked psychiatric disorders’](#)

Introduced by Professor Stafford Lightman

In association with **The Physiological Society**

12:20-13:20 – Exhibition

Hall 3

12:20-13:00 – BNA AGM

Hall 7

Find out what has happened over the last year in the BNA, hear who will be the next President, and take the chance to have your say in how the association is run. Free to all BNA members.

12:20-13:20 – SpE4: Alternative Careers Speed-Dating

Mezzanine Hall 3

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An opportunity to meet experts from other science-based professions including industry, teaching, clinical trials, and charities, and find out how they changed their career paths. Tickets only. This event is now FULL.

12:20 – 13:20 – Careers Corner

Hall 3

Information, job vacancies and advice on careers in neuroscience can be found in Booth B, Hall 3, for the duration of the meeting. You can also arrange to talk to senior scientists here.

13:20-15:00 – Symposia

26. Theme: Methods and techniques

Hall 1

S26: Why neuroinformatics and computational modelling matters for neuroscience

Chair: Professor Leslie Smith (University of Stirling).

*13:20-13:25: - **Launch of the BNA Neuroinformatics Special Interest Group** Professor Leslie Smith (University of Stirling) and Professor Marcus Kaiser (University of Newcastle)*

26.01. 13:25-13:45 - **Neuroinformatics tools for sharing and analysing data** – Professor Leslie Smith (University of Stirling).

26.02. 13:45-14:10 - **Modelling plasticity in networks** – Dr Claudia Clopath (Imperial College London).

26.03. 14:10-14:35 - **Statistical long-term excitatory and inhibitory synaptic plasticity** – Dr Tim Vogels (University of Oxford).

26.04. 14:35-15:00 - **Linking network structure and function in the cerebellar cortex** – Professor Angus Silver (UCL).

27. Theme: Sensory and motor systems

Hall 7

S27: Towards a causal understanding of motor learning in humans: a role for non-invasive brain stimulation

Chair: Dr Charlotte Stagg (University of Oxford).

Co-chair: Professor Edwin Robertson (University of Glasgow).

- 27.01. 13:20-13:45 - **Combining non-invasive brain stimulation with magnetic resonance imaging and spectroscopy to probe motor learning** – Dr Charlotte Stagg (University of Oxford).
- 27.02. 13:45-14:10 - **Using non-invasive brain stimulation to study the role of primary motor cortex in motor learning** – Dr Sheena Waters (UCL).
- 27.03. 14:10-14:35 - **Non-invasive brain stimulation to dissociate the roles of the cerebellum and motor cortex in motor learning** – Dr Joseph Galea (University of Birmingham).
- 27.04. 14:35-15:00 - **The offline brain: understanding the regulation of memory consolidation using non-invasive brain stimulation** – Professor Edwin Robertson (University of Glasgow).

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28. Theme: Genetics and epigenetics

Hall 11b

S28: Epigenetics, placenta and developmental programming: coordination of mother and offspring brain

Chair: Dr Anthony Isles (Cardiff University).

- 28.01. 13:20-13:45 - **Prenatal glucocorticoids and the developing brain** – Dr Mandy Drake (Queen's Medical Research Institute, Edinburgh).
- 28.02. 13:45-14:10 - **Maternal protein restriction around conception increases foetal neuronal differentiation and is associated with adult memory deficits** – Dr Sandrine Willaime-Morawek (University of Southampton).
- 28.03. 14:10-14:35 - **Sexually dimorphic programming of the developing dopamine system, with consequences for adult behaviour, by a low protein diet restricted to gestation** – Dr Gráinne McNamara (Cardiff University).
- 28.04. 14:35-15:00 - **Prenatal maternal depression and aberrant placental imprinting** – Dr Anna Janssen (Cardiff University).

Supported by **The Genetics Society**

29. Theme: Neuronal, glial and cellular mechanisms

Hall 10

S29: From channelopathies to synaptopathies

Chair: Dr Kirill Volynski (UCL).

- 29.01. 13:20-13:45 - **Inherited and acquired presynaptic channelopathies** – Professor Dimitri Kullmann (UCL).
- 29.02. 13:45-14:10 - **What can we learn from tetanus toxin?** – Dr Kinga Bercsenyi (King's College London).
- 29.03. 14:10-14:35 - **Ca²⁺ channels modulate dopamine-autoinhibition and vulnerability of dopaminergic neurons to Parkinson's disease trigger-factors** – Professor Birgit Liss (Ulm University, Germany).
- 29.04. 14:35-15:00 - **Activity-dependent regulation of synaptic strength and cellular mechanisms of paroxysmal neurological disorders** – Dr Kirill Volynski (UCL).

30. Theme: Novel treatments and translational neuroscience

Hall 9

S30: Bad pharma? Improving CNS drug discovery and development with live human CNS tissue

Chair: Professor Roland Jones (University of Bath).

- 30.01. 13:20-13:45 - **CNS medicine discovery: starting and finishing with the patient in mind** – Professor Emilio Merlo-Pich (Takeda Pharmaceuticals Ltd., Japan).
- 30.02. 13:45-14:10 - **Age dependent changes of synaptic composition in human cortical synapses** – Dr Mariana Vargas-Caballero (University of Southampton).
- 30.03. 14:10-14:35 - **Investigating the correspondence between rodent models of epilepsy and human brain tissue from children with drug resistant epilepsy** – Professor Gavin Woodhall (Aston University).
- 30.04. 14:35-15:00 - **Experimental models of cortical rhythms in live human brain tissue: translational biomarkers for CNS drug development** – Dr Mark Cunningham (University of Newcastle).

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31. Theme: The neurobiology of stress

Hall 11a

S31: Long-term effects of early life activation of the hypothalamic pituitary adrenal (HPA) axis: a comparative approach

Chair: Professor Karen Spencer (University of St Andrews).

- 31.01. 13:20-13:45 - **Epigenetic and behavioural outcomes associated with adverse caregiving** – Dr Tania Roth (University of Delaware, USA).
- 31.02. 13:45-14:10 - **Adolescent glucocorticoid programming: long-term effects on neophobia and HPA axis regulation** – Mr Michael Emmerson (University of St Andrews).
- 31.03. 14:10-14:35 - **Early life adversity and programming of the physiological stress response** – Dr Karen Spencer (University of St Andrews).
- 31.04. 14:35-15:00 - **Resilience to developmental stress exposure in serotonin-transporter deficient female mice** – Ms Magdalena Weidner (Maastricht University, The Netherlands).

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15:00-16:40 – Exhibition and Poster Session Three

Hall 3

16:40-17.40 – Plenary 5

Hall 1

Plenary 5 – May-Britt Moser (Norwegian University of Science and Technology) – 2014 Nobel prize winner for Physiology and Medicine

[‘Brain mechanisms for representing space’](#)

Introduced by John Aggleton

In association with the **Wolstencroft Trust**

18:00-19:00 – Public Lecture

Hall 1

Professor Clive Ballard (University of Exeter)

[‘How neuroscience helps us understand and find treatments for dementia’](#)

Introduced by Mr B Sethia, RSM President

In association with the **Silk Trust** and the **Royal Society of Medicine**

20:00 – SE2: VIP dinner

By invitation only.

20:00 – SE3: Eight ‘till late’ – Student Social and games night, Pitcher and Piano, Brindleyplace

Join in with this fun-filled event for student and early members and get into the 'Festival' spirit. Make new friends whilst taking part in a fun quiz! Tickets include a buffet, two drinks vouchers, games and dancing until the early hours!

Ticket information:

Tickets cost £15. Please book your ticket in advance [here](#), or ask for availability at the Registration Desk.

Thursday 13th April 2017

9:00-10:40 – Symposia

Hall 1

SpE5: Breaking neuroscience

Chair: Jeff Dalley (University of Cambridge)

9:00 – 9:25 Microglial immune surveillance powered by potassium channels - Dr Christian Madry, (Department of Neuroscience, Physiology and Pharmacology, UCL)

9:25 – 9:50: Is glutamate release required for synaptic plasticity? Dr Zahid Padamsey (Department of Pharmacology, University of Oxford)

9:50 – 10:15: Sustained correction of associative learning deficits following brief, early treatment in a rat model of Fragile X Syndrome Dr Antonis Asiminas (Centre for Cognitive and Neural Systems, University of Edinburgh)

10:15 – 10:40: The psychological and neural basis of incentive habits: relevance for our understanding of addiction Dr David Belin (Department of Psychology, University of Cambridge)

32. Theme: Neuronal, glial and cellular mechanisms

Hall 10

S32: Understanding microglial functional heterogeneity in the health and diseased brain

Chair: Dr Diego Gomez-Nicola (University of Southampton).

Co-chair: Dr Barry McColl (University of Edinburgh).

- 32.01. 9:00-9:25 - **Origin and fate of CNS macrophages** – Professor Marco Prinz (University of Freiburg, Germany).
- 32.02. 9:25-9:50 - **Multiple identities of microglia across the adult lifespan** – Dr Barry McColl (University of Edinburgh).
- 32.03. 9:50-10:15 - **Microglial self-renewal and proliferation in health and disease** – Dr Diego Gomez-Nicola (University of Southampton).
- 32.04. 10:15-10:40 - **Cellular and molecular mechanisms underpinning microglia-driven myelin regeneration** – Dr Veronique Miron (University of Edinburgh).

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33. Theme: Attention, motivation, behaviour

Hall 11b

S33: What is special about 'social'?

Chair: Professor Bhismadev Chakrabarti (University of Reading).

- 33.01. 9:00-9:25 - **Sociality from primates to humans** – Professor Robin Dunbar (University of Oxford).
- 33.02. 9:25-9:50 - **Developmental perspective on 'what is special about 'social'?'** – Professor Mark Johnson (Birkbeck, University of London).
- 33.03. 9:50-10:15 - **Toward a social psychophysics of face communication** – Dr Rachael Jack (University of Glasgow).
- 33.04. 10:15-10:40 - **Eye contact and social interaction** – Dr Antonia Hamilton (UCL).

Sponsored by the **British Psychological Society**

34. Theme: Sensory and motor systems

Hall 7

S34: MRI at 7 Tesla: new capabilities and insights

Chair: Dr James Kolasinski (Cardiff University).

Co-chair: Dr Ivan Alvarez (University of Oxford).

- 34.01. 9:00-9:25 - **Somatosensory plasticity at 7T: fMRI, spectroscopy and behaviour** – Dr James Kolasinski (Cardiff University).
- 34.02. 9:25-9:50 - **From sensory experience to complex decisions: insights at 7T** – Professor Zoe Kourtzi (University of Cambridge).
- 34.03. 9:50-10:15 - **High-resolution MRI of the human visual system - challenges and opportunities at ultra-high field** – Dr Ivan Alvarez (University of Oxford).
- 34.04. 10:15-10:40 - **Applications of CEST and MT imaging at 7T** – Professor Penny Gowland (University of Nottingham).

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35. Theme: Psychiatry and mental health

Hall 9

S35: What the brain tells us about the mind: lessons from neuropsychiatry

Chair: Professor David Linden (Cardiff University).

- 35.01. 9:00-9:25 - **Disorders of visual imagery** – Professor Adam Zeman (University of Exeter).
 35.02. 9:25-9:50 - **Impulse control disorders in Parkinson’s disease** – Dr Valerie Voon (University of Cambridge).
 35.03. 9:50-10:15 - **What amnesia tells us about memory functions** – Dr Nils Muhlert (University of Manchester).
 35.04. 10:15-10:40 - **Brain control – scientific and clinical developments and ethical implications** – Professor David Linden (University of Cardiff).

Sponsored by the **British NeuroPsychiatry Association**

36. Theme: Neuroendocrine and autonomic nervous systems

Hall 11a

S36: Early life stress: consequences for neurodevelopment and behaviour

Co-chairs: Dr Paula Brunton (University of Edinburgh) and Dr Chris Murgatroyd (Manchester Metropolitan University).

- 36.01. 9:00-9:25 - **The influence of prenatal stress, anxiety and depression on fetal and child neurodevelopment, and underlying biological mechanisms** – Professor Vivette Glover (Imperial College London).
 36.02. 9:25-9:50 - **Can the adverse effects of prenatal stress on the offspring’s brain and behaviour be prevented by targeting the placenta?** – Dr Paula Brunton (University of Edinburgh).
 36.03. 9:50-10:15 - **Transgenerational accumulation of impairments in maternal behaviour following postnatal social stress** – Dr Chris Murgatroyd (Manchester Metropolitan University).
 36.04. 10:15-10:40 - **Programming effects of peripubertal stress on brain and behaviour** – Dr Stamatina Tzanoulinou (University of Geneva, Switzerland).

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10:40-11:00 - Refreshments

Hall 3

11:00-11:50 – Discussion forums

An opportunity to engage in active discussion regarding current hot topics in neuroscience and beyond. Each Discussion Forum will consist of nearly an hour of conversation between delegates and a panel of three or more experts selected for their knowledge of the relevant field.

DF1: How to engage the public about your research

Hall 9

Chair: Mark Ungless, BNA Education & Engagement Secretary (Imperial College London)

- Dean Burnett, Stand up comedian and science writer (Cardiff University)
- Pete Etchells, Science blog network coordinator for the Guardian, social media and writer (Bath Spa University)
- Emma Robinson, BNA Public Engagement Award Winner 2016 (University of Bristol)
- Graeme Henderson, How public engagement can directly impact your research (University of Bristol)

DF2: Reproducibility in neuroscience

Hall 7

Chair: Stafford Lightman, BNA President-Elect (University of Bristol).

- Candice Morey: Proponent of open data and preregistration, incoming chief editor of the Journal of Cognitive Psychology (University of Edinburgh)
- Andrew Rice, Longstanding interest in improving internal and external validities of animal models; reducing susceptibility to experimental bias in design, conduct, analysis and reporting of pre-clinical pain research; utility of text mining/machine learning approaches to empower systematic review and meta-analysis. (Imperial, London)
- Richard Morey: Bayesian statistical methods to improve reproducibility; study pre-registration; grassroots initiative to encourage sharing of data and materials by authors (Cardiff University)

DF3: Neuroscience post-Brexit

Hall 10

Chair: John Aggleton BNA President (Cardiff University)

- Mike Turner, Wellcome Trust
- Laura Bellingan, Director Policy and Public Affairs, Royal Society of Biology
- Lucy Donaldson, Chair of The Physiological Society Policy Committee (University of Nottingham)

DF4: Publishing; where and how and what next?

Hall 11a

Chair: Anthony Isles, BNA Publications Secretary (Cardiff University)

- Paul Bolam, European Journal of Neuroscience (University of Oxford)
- Jeff Dalley, Brain and Neuroscience Advances (University of Cambridge)
- Bruno Frenguelli Neuropharmacology (University of Warwick)

DF5: Brain research, ethics, policy and society

Hall 11b

Convened by the International Neuroethics Society, Elaine Snell will be in conversation with BNA Patron, Professor Sir Colin Blakemore, and BNA Council member Professor Irene Tracey, discussing some of the ethical considerations of neuroscience and neuroscience research.

12:00-13:00 – Poster Awards (Sponsored by Bio-technique), Plenary 6 and Closing Remarks (Professor John Aggleton, BNA President)

Hall 1

Plenary 6 – Professor Sarah Jayne Blakemore (UCL)

[‘Adolescence as a sensitive period of brain development’](#)

Introduced by John Aggleton

Speaker list

Speakers are listed in alphabetical order. Please refer to the programme for exact scheduling.

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Cardiff University, UK.

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Bercsenyi, Dr Kinga
King's College London, UK.

'Nidogens are therapeutic targets in the prevention of tetanus'. Wednesday 12th April – PM.

Bird, Professor Adrian
University of Edinburgh, UK.

'The Molecular Basis of Rett syndrome '. Monday 10th April – PM.

Blakemore, Dr Katie
University of Bristol, UK.

'Engaging the brain's reward system'. Tuesday 11th April - PM.

Bolborea, Dr Matei
University of Warwick, UK.

'Context-dependent modulation by hypothalamic tanycytes of the arcuate neuronal network controlling appetite'. Monday 10th April – AM.

Al-Hasani, Dr Ream
Washington University School of Medicine, Washington, USA.
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Apps, Dr Richard
University of Bristol, UK.

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Bailey, Dr Alexis
St George's University of London, UK.

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Brand, Professor Andrea
University of Cambridge, UK.

PLENARY – *'Nutritional control of neural stem cells'*. Tuesday 11th April – AM.

Brunton, Dr Paula

University of Edinburgh, UK.

'Can the adverse effects of prenatal stress on the offspring's brain and behaviour be prevented by targeting the placenta?'. Thursday 13th April – AM.

Burdakov, Dr Denis

The Francis Crick Institute, London, UK.

'Neural orchestration of eating and locomotion'. Tuesday 11th April – AM.

Carnevali, Dr Luca

University of Parma, Italy'.

'Cardiac autonomic and respiratory correlates of high-anxiety behaviour in rats: potential involvement of the endocannabinoid signaling'. Tuesday 11th April – AM.

Chakrabarti, Dr Lisa

University of Nottingham, UK.

Monday 10th April – PM.

Chavkin, Professor Charles

University of Washington, Washington, USA.

'Biased Ligand Signaling for Kappa Opioid Receptor Agonists and Antagonists'. Wednesday 12th April – AM.

Cho, Professor Kei

University of Bristol, UK.

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Collingridge, Professor Graham

University of Bristol, UK / University of Toronto, Toronto, Canada.

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Cardiff University, UK.

'Environmental risks & social behaviour – translational approaches'. Tuesday 11th April – AM.

Campbell, Dr Karen

Harvard University, Massachusetts, USA.

'Finding the ageing brain's natural capacity'. Tuesday 11th April – AM.

Chakrabarti, Professor Bhismadev

University of Reading, UK.

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Chan, Dr Stella

University of Edinburgh, UK.

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Commissar, Ms Lia

The Wellcome Trust, UK

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Crestani, Dr Carlos

Univ. Estadual Paulista-UNESP, Brazil.

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University of Cambridge, UK

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Davies, Professor Ceri

Takeda Pharmaceuticals Ltd, Japan.

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Derakhshan, Professor Nazanin

Birkbeck, University of London, UK.

'Targeting cognitive control to reduce anxiety vulnerability: Implications for treatment efficacy'. Monday 10th April – PM.

Dolly, Professor Oliver

Dublin City University, Ireland.

'Dual basis for the anti-nociceptive action of SNARE proteases of botulinum neurotoxins: inhibition of the exocytosis of pain mediators and transducers'. Monday 10th April – AM.

Drake, Dr Mandy

Queen's Medical Research Institute, UK.

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Czajkowski, Dr Rafal

Nencki Institute of Experimental Biology, Poland.

'Retrosplenial cortex: on the outskirts of spatial memory map'. Monday 10th April – PM.

Danese, Dr Andrea

King's College London, UK.

'The hidden wounds of childhood trauma: psychoneuroimmunology of early stress and the impact on mental health'. Tuesday 11th April – AM.

Dawson, Dr Gerry

P1Vital, Oxford, UK.

'Past, current and future drug treatments for anxiety'. Monday 10th April – PM.

Dix, Dr Sophie

MQ: Transforming mental health through research, London, UK.

Tuesday 11th April – AM.

Domingos, Dr Ana

Gulbenkian Institute of Science, Portugal.

'Sweet, light and beyond'. Tuesday 11th April – AM.

Duff, Professor Karen

Columbia University, New York, USA.

'Propagation of tauopathy: mechanisms and therapeutic opportunities'. Monday 10th April – PM.

Earley, Dr Fergus

Syngenta, UK

'Challenges in Targeting the Neuromuscular System for Control of Agricultural Insect Pests'. Tuesday 11th April – PM.

Fanselow, Professor Michael

UCLA, California, USA.

'Neural Mechanisms of Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder as seen through Stress-Enhanced Fear Learning'. Monday 10th April – AM.

Ferrario, Dr Carrie

University of Michigan, Michigan, USA.

'Why did I eat that? Differences in striatal function and motivation that contribute to obesity'. Tuesday 11th April – AM.

Finn, Professor David

National University of Ireland, Ireland

'Reciprocal interactions between pain and negative affect: Role of the endocannabinoid system'. Monday 10th April – AM.

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University College London and The Max Planck Institute, Germany

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Eli Lilly & Co. Ltd, UK.

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Radboud University, The Netherlands.

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Ferris, Dr Craig

Northeastern University, Massachusetts, USA

'Stress, oxytocin and vasopressin regulation of emotion: insights from fMRI'. Tuesday 11th April – PM.

Fisher, Dr Helen

King's College London, UK

'Early adversity and psychotic experiences: bio-psycho-social pathways and resiliencies'. Tuesday 11th April – AM.

Garfinkel, Dr Sarah

University of Sussex, UK.

'Neural mechanisms underlying recurrent fear memories in Post-traumatic stress disorder'. Monday 10th April – AM.

Geranton, Dr Sandrine

University College London, UK.

'Treating chronic pain by inhibiting the stress regulator FKBP51'. Monday 10th April – AM.

Glover, Professor Vivette

Imperial College London, UK.

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Goswami, Professor Usha

University of Cambridge, UK.

'Reading, Phonology and the Brain'. Tuesday 11th April – PM.

Guerreiro, Dr Rita

University College London, UK.

'Using novel genetic approaches to probe the causes of neurodegenerative disease'. Monday 10th April – PM.

Harris, Dr Anjannette

University of Edinburgh, UK.

'Effects of early-life stress and brain derived neurotrophic factor (BDNF) on emotional processing'. Tuesday 11th April – PM.

Holmes, Professor Megan

University of Edinburgh, UK.

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Howard-Jones, Professor Paul

University of Bristol, UK.

Neuroscience and Education: Promises and Perils' Tuesday 11th April – PM.

Hutton, Dr Michael

Eli Lilly & Co. Ltd, UK.

'How does the pharmaceutical industry tackle neurodegenerative disease?' Monday 10th April – PM.

Ichiyama, Dr Ronaldo

Leeds University, UK.

'Combinatorial approaches to promoting recovery of limb function in rats with chronic spinal cord injury'. Monday 10th April – AM.

Isles, Dr Anthony

Cardiff University, UK.

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Jensen, Dr Anna

Cardiff University, UK.

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Johansen-Berg, Dr Heidi

University of Oxford, UK.

'Fit to study'. Tuesday 11th April – PM.

Jones, Professor Roland

University of Bath, UK.

Wednesday 12th April – PM.

Jovanovic, Dr Jasmina

University College London, UK.

'Deconstructing the molecular pathways to benzodiazepine tolerance - Where do we stand and where do we go?'. Monday 10th April – PM.

Husain, Professor Masud

University of Oxford, UK

PLENARY – *'When memory and motivation fade in brain disorders'*. Monday 10th April – PM.

'Reward and effort-based decision making in health and disease '. Monday 10th April – PM.

Iannetti, Professor Giandomenico

University College London, UK.

'The pain matrix "reloaded": a multimodal saliency-detection system for the body and the peripersonal space'. Wednesday 12th April – AM.

Irani, Dr Sarosh

University of Oxford, UK

'Autoantibody-mediated forms of epilepsy'. Wednesday 12th April – AM.

Jack, Dr Rachael

University of Glasgow, UK.

'Toward a social psychophysics of face communication'. Thursday 13th April – AM.

Jeffery, Professor Kate

University College London, UK.

'Navigating over complex terrain'. Monday 10th April – PM.

Johnson, Professor Mark

Birkbeck, University of London, UK.

'Developmental Perspective on what is special about 'social'? '. Thursday 13th April – AM.

Jones, Dr David

German Cancer Research Centre - DKFZ, Germany.

'Exploring the roots of paediatric brain cancers using epigenetic profiling'. Tuesday 11th April – PM.

Karalis, Mr Nikolas

Ludwig-Maximilians University Munich, Germany.

'Prefrontal oscillatory mechanisms of fear behaviour'. Monday 10th April – AM.

Keck, Dr Tara

University College London, UK.

'TNF- α dependent spine scaling after deprivation is localized to dendritic branches that have undergone recent spine loss'.

Tuesday 11th April – PM.

Kelly, Professor Eamonn

University of Bristol, UK.

'Ligand bias at the mu opioid receptor'. Wednesday 12th April – AM.

King, Dr Sarah

University of Sussex, UK.

'APOE4 from man to mouse'. Wednesday 12th April – AM.

Kolasinski, Dr James

University of Oxford, UK.

'Somatosensory plasticity at 7T: fMRI, spectroscopy and behaviour'. Thursday 13th April – AM.

Kullmann, Professor Dimitri

University College London, UK.

'Inherited and acquired presynaptic channelopathies'. Wednesday 12th April – PM.

Lewis, Dr Jo

University of Nottingham, UK.

'The role of tanycytes in energy homeostasis and seasonality'. Monday 10th April – AM.

Liss, Professor Brigit

Ulm University, Germany.

'Ca²⁺ channels modulate dopamine-autoinhibition and vulnerability of dopaminergic neurons to Parkinson's disease trigger-factors'. Wednesday 12th April – PM.

Madry, Dr Christian

University College, London

'Microglial immune surveillance powered by potassium channels' Thursday 13th April - AM

Maxwell, Professor David

Glasgow University, UK.

'Descending control of bilateral circuits controlling limb movement'. Monday 10th April – AM.

Keil, Dr Julian

Charité – Universitätsmedizin Berlin, Germany.

'Multiple Stages of Multisensory Perception: Evidence from Local Cortical Oscillations and Functional Connectivity'. Wednesday 12th April – AM.

Kim, Dr Joung-Hun

Pohang University of Science and Technology, South Korea.

'Dopamine-mediated regulation of expression of fear memory'. Wednesday 12th April – AM.

Knuesel, Dr Irene

Roche, Switzerland.

'Therapeutic modulation of microglia – opportunities and challenges'. Tuesday 11th April – AM.

Korpi, Professor Esa

University of Helsinki, Finland.

'Neuronal pathways and molecular targets for modulation of anxiety'. Monday 10th April – PM.

Lawrenson, Dr Charlotte

University of Bristol, UK.

'Cerebellar and periaqueductal grey contributions to fear behaviour'. Monday 10th April -AM.

Linden, Professor David

Cardiff University, UK.

'Brain control - scientific and clinical developments and ethical implications'. Thursday 13th April – AM.

Lunnon, Dr Katie

University of Exeter, UK.

'Epigenetic studies in Alzheimer's disease'. Monday 10th April – PM.

Marino, Professor Silvia

Barts and The London Medical School, UK.

'Epigenetic deregulation in brain cancer.'. Tuesday 11th April - PM.

McCabe, Dr Ciara

University of Reading, UK.

'Reward processing in psychiatric disorders'. Monday 10th April – PM.

McColl, Dr Barry

University of Edinburgh, UK.

'Multiple identities of microglia across the adult lifespan'. Thursday 13th April – AM.

McNamara, Dr Gráinne

Cardiff University, UK.

'Sexually dimorphic programming of the developing dopamine system, with consequences for adult behaviour, by a low protein diet restricted to gestation'. Wednesday 12th April – PM.

Michaelson, Professor Daniel

Tel Aviv University, Israel.

'Using APOE targeted replacement mice to probe APOE4 function'. Wednesday 12th April – AM.

Miron, Dr Veronique

University of Edinburgh, UK.

'Cellular and molecular mechanisms underpinning microglia-driven myelin regeneration'. Thursday 13th April – AM.

Moran, Dr Paula

University of Nottingham, UK.

Tuesday 11th April – AM.

Muhlert, Dr Nils

University of Manchester, UK.

'What amnesia tells us about memory functions'. Thursday 13th April – AM.

Nagai, Dr Yoko

University of Sussex, UK.

'Autonomic modulation as a therapy for epilepsy: Effective and non-invasive approach for future treatment'. Wednesday 12th April – AM.

Newbury, Dr Dianne

University of Oxford, UK.

'Using extreme traits to identify genetic contributions to speech and language disorders'. Tuesday 11th April – PM.

Noppeney, Professor Uta

University of Birmingham, UK.

'See what you hear - How the brain forms a representation across the senses'. Wednesday 12th April – AM.

McCutcheon, Dr James

University of Leicester, UK.

'Mesolimbic response to energy and other nutrients'. Tuesday 11th April – AM.

Mellor, Dr Jack

University of Bristol, UK.

'Neuromodulation of dendrites and synaptic plasticity'. Tuesday 11th April – PM.

Migaud, Professor Martine

INRA-CNRS-Université François Rabelais de Tours, France.

'Modulation of adult hypothalamic neurogenesis by the photoperiod'. Monday 10th April – AM.

Mitchell, Dr Anna

University of Oxford, UK.

'Primate retrosplenial cortex: defining its' contribution to learning and memory'. Monday 10th April – PM.

Moser, Professor May-Britt

Norwegian University of Science and Technology, Norway

PLENARY – *'Brain mechanisms for representing space'*. Wednesday 12th April – PM.

Murgatroyd, Dr Chris

Manchester Metropolitan University, UK.

'Transgenerational accumulation of impairments in maternal behaviour following postnatal social stress'. Thursday 13th April – AM.

Nelson, Dr Andrew

University of Cardiff, UK.

'Retrosplenial cortex and stimulus control: investigating non-spatial functions of the rodent retrosplenial cortex.'. Monday 10th April – PM.

Nobre, Professor Anna Christina

University of Oxford, UK.

'Nimble forgetfulness in healthy ageing'. Tuesday 11th April – AM.

Oakey, Professor Rebecca

King's College, London, UK.

'The role of genomic imprinting in neurological disorders'. Monday 10th April – PM.

Obara, Dr Ilona
Durham University, UK.
Wednesday 12th April – AM.

Oertner, Professor Thomas
Hamburg University, Germany.
'*Optogenetic STDP: shaping hippocampal networks through temporal correlations*'. Tuesday 11th April – PM.

Ott, Dr Swidbert
University of Leicester, UK.
'*Socially induced phenotypic plasticity in the desert locust*'.
Tuesday 11th April – PM.

Paracchini, Dr Silvia
University of St. Andrews, UK.
'*Dyslexia and cilia biology: a new link between cognition and brain asymmetries?*'. Tuesday 11th April – PM.

Perez, Ms Monica
The Miami Project to Cure Paralysis, Miami, USA.
'*Plasticity in the Corticospinal Pathway after Human Spinal Cord Injury*'. Monday 10th April – AM.

Pilowsky, Dr Paul
University of Sydney, Australia.
'*Microglia soothe the sympathoexcitatory response to seizure*'.
Tuesday 11th April - AM.

Poppy, Professor Guy
University of Southampton, UK
'*The challenges facing the UK food system – how can neuroscience help?*'. Tuesday 11th April – PM.

Radakovic, Dr Ratko
University of Edinburgh, UK.
'*Multidimensional Apathy in Neurodegeneration*'. Monday 10th April – PM.

Robertson, Professor Edwin
University of Glasgow, UK.
'*The offline brain: understanding the regulation of memory consolidation using non-invasive brain stimulation*'. Wednesday 12th April – PM.

O'Connor, Professor Vincent
University of Southampton, UK.
Tuesday 11th April – PM.

O'Mahony, Dr Siobhain
University College Cork, Ireland.
'*The Microbiota Gut Brain Axis as a Key Regulator of Visceral Pain*'.
Monday 10th April – AM.

Padamsey, Dr Zahid
University of Oxford, UK
'*Is glutamate release required for synaptic plasticity?*' Thursday 13th April - AM

Pariante, Professor Carmine
King's College London, UK.
'*Biomarkers of inflammation and treatment response in psychosis and depression*'. Tuesday 11th April – AM.

Perry, Professor Hugh
University of Southampton, UK.
'*Microglia dynamics in the healthy and diseased brain*'. Tuesday 11th April – AM.

Placzek, Professor Marysia
University of Sheffield, UK.
'*Developmental programmes in tanyocyte formation and function*'.
Monday 10th April – AM.

Prinz, Professor Marco
University of Freiburg, Germany.
'*Origin and fate of CNS macrophages*'. Thursday 13th April – AM.

Robbins, Professor Trevor
University of Cambridge, UK.
'*Fractionating impulsivity: implications for brain disorders*'.
Monday 10th April – PM.

Roth, Dr Tania
University of Delaware, Delaware, USA.
'*Epigenetic and behavioral outcomes associated with adverse caregiving*'. Wednesday 12th April – PM.

Rowan, Professor Michael

Trinity College, Ireland.

'Strategies for preventing in vivo hippocampal synaptic plasticity disruption by stressors'. Wednesday 12th April – AM.

Salomoni, Professor Paolo

University College London, UK.

'A common pathway controlling cell migration in normal and neoplastic neural stem cells'. Tuesday 11th April - PM

Sevoz-Couche, Dr Caroline

Sorbonne Universités, France.

'Autonomic modifications induced by social defeat involve serotonin in the brainstem associated to activation of the dorsomedial nucleus of the hypothalamus'. Tuesday 11th April – AM.

Silver, Professor Angus

University College London, UK.

'Linking network structure and function in the cerebellar cortex'. Wednesday 12th April – PM.

Smith, Professor Leslie

University of Stirling, UK.

'Neuroinformatics tools for sharing and analysing data'. Wednesday 12th April – PM.

Spencer, Dr Karen

University of St Andrews, UK.

'Early life adversity and programming of the physiological stress response' - Wednesday 12th April – PM.

Sternberg, Professor Paul

Caltech, California, USA.

'Ethologically relevant signals processed by the nematode nervous system'. Tuesday 11th April – PM.

Suri, Dr Sana

University of Oxford, UK.

'APOE4 across the ages: what changes when? MRI signatures of brain function in humans.' Wednesday 12th April - AM.

Rowitch, Professor David

University of Cambridge, UK.

'Overlapping mechanisms in CNS development and gliomagenesis'. Tuesday 11th April – PM.

Serpell, Professor Louise

University of Sussex, UK.

'Structural and cellular studies to elucidate the mechanisms of ApoE isoform action and provide targets for therapy'. Wednesday 12th April - AM

Sheffield, Dr Mark

Northwestern University, Illinois, USA.

'The Formation of Hippocampal Cognitive Maps During Novel Environment Exposure'. Tuesday 11th April – PM.

Sisodiya, Professor Sanjay

University College London, UK.

'Epilepsy Genetics: contributions to cause and management'. Wednesday 12th April – AM.

Soteropoulos, Dr Demetris

University of Newcastle, UK.

'Bilateral organisation in the primate cervical spinal cord'. Monday 10th April - AM.

Stagg, Dr Charlotte

University of Oxford, UK.

'Combining non-invasive brain stimulation with magnetic resonance imaging and spectroscopy to probe motor learning'. Wednesday 12th April – PM.

Stoger, Dr Reinhard

University of Nottingham, UK.

'Stability of DNA modifications in Fragile X syndrome and Parkinson's Disease'. Monday 10th April – PM.

Thomas, Professor Michael

Birkbeck, University of London, UK.

'Inhibitory control and the learning of counterintuitive concepts'. Tuesday 11th April – PM.

Tofaris, Professor George
University of Oxford, UK.

'Alpha-synuclein trafficking as a rational mechanism for therapies in Parkinson's Disease'. Monday 10th April – PM.

Tyler, Professor Lorraine
University of Cambridge, UK.

Tuesday 11th April – AM.

van Os, Dr Jim
Maastricht University, Germany.

'Genetic and Environmental Impact in Psychosis'. Tuesday 11th April – AM.

Vernes, Dr Sonja
The Max Planck Institute, The Netherlands.

'Model systems to understand language disorders: FOXP2 and beyond'. Tuesday 11th April – PM.

Vogels, Dr Tim
University of Oxford, UK.

'Statistical long-term excitatory and inhibitory synaptic plasticity'. Wednesday 12th April – PM.

Voon, Dr Valerie
University of Cambridge, UK.

'Impulse control disorders in Parkinson's disease'. Thursday 13th April – AM.

Weidner, Ms Magdalena
Uniklinik Würzburg, Germany / Maastricht University, The Netherlands.
'Resilience to developmental stress exposure in serotonin-transporter deficient female mice'. Wednesday 12th April – PM.

Willaime-Morawek, Dr Sandrine
University of Southampton, UK.
'Maternal protein restriction around conception increases foetal neuronal differentiation and is associated with adult memory deficits'. Wednesday 12th April – PM.

Wright, Professor Geraldine
Newcastle University, UK.
'Impact of Neonicotinoid Pesticides on Bee Behaviour'. Tuesday 11th April – PM.

Tsvetanov, Dr Kamen
University of Cambridge, UK.

'Multi-scale integrative network dynamics (MIND) of the ageing brain: a new model of neurocognitive ageing and function'. Tuesday 11th April - AM.

Tzanoulinou, Dr Stamatina
University of Geneva, Switzerland.

'Programming effects of peripubertal stress on brain and behaviour'. Thursday 13th April – AM.

Vargas-Caballero, Dr Mariana
University of Southampton, UK.

'Age dependent changes of synaptic composition in human cortical synapses'. Wednesday 12th April – PM.

Vernon, Dr Anthony
King's College London, UK.

'Genome-Wide Transcriptional Profiling and Structural Magnetic Resonance Imaging in the Maternal Immune Activation Model of Neurodevelopmental Disorders'. Tuesday 11th April – AM.

Volynski, Dr Kirill
University College London, UK.

'Activity-dependent regulation of synaptic strength and cellular mechanisms of paroxysmal neurological disorders'. Wednesday 12th April – PM.

Waters, Dr Sheena
University College London, UK.

'Using non-invasive brain stimulation to study the role of primary motor cortex in motor learning'. Wednesday 12th April – PM.

Whitehead, Dr Garry
University of Bristol, UK.

'Stress, glutamate receptor trafficking and synaptic plasticity'. Wednesday 12th April – AM.

Woodhall, Professor Gavin
Aston University, UK.

'Investigating the correspondence between rodent models of epilepsy and human brain tissue from children with drug resistant epilepsy'. Wednesday 12th April – PM.

Zeman, Professor Adam
University of Exeter Medical School, UK.

'Disorders of visual imagery'. Thursday 13th April – AM.

Exhibitor listing (alphabetical)

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We will also be showcasing our citizen science project, Sea Hero Quest, along with our virtual reality experience, *A Walk Through Dementia*. Come try these out and discuss with us ways to use technology in your work.

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Stand Number 4



Aston University

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If you are interested in neuroscience at Aston, please contact Prof. Gavin Woodhall

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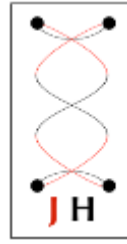


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Stand B



Neuroscience Ireland

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Welcome to Neuroscience Ireland!

We are Ireland's national neuroscience society. Established in 2005, our aim is to advance neuroscience research and education in Ireland, to represent Irish neuroscience researchers both nationally and internationally and represent Ireland on the Governing Council of the Federation of European Neuroscience Societies (FENS).

Neuroscience Ireland supports a range of activities including travel bursaries to promote Irish neuroscience at meetings and education and public awareness through lectures and symposia throughout the year. Neuroscience Ireland also hosts two main types of conference. A two-day national conference which will be at the National University of Ireland in Galway campus in 2017 and a one day young investigators workshop focused on PhD students and post-docs.

Neuroscience Ireland is delighted to announce that the British Neuroscience Association will hold its 2019 Festival of Neuroscience in Dublin! The meeting will take place in the Convention Centre Dublin in the heart of the city. We look forward to an outstanding programme of speakers and events and look forward to welcoming the BNA members in 2019!

Come and visit Neuroscience Ireland at the BNA (stand B) to pick up information about Dublin and the plans for the 2019 Festival and meet some of the members!

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Stand Number 9

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Specific products for the investigation of gait and locomotion include CatWalk XT footprint and gait analysis and ErasmusLadder motor performance and motor learning testing. We also designed products specifically for the testing of zebrafish embryos or larvae and other very small organisms. DanioVision provides a controlled environment for testing and activity tracking, while DanioScope offers tools to non-invasively measure heartbeat, morphology characteristics, and more.

Do you need some assistance? Our consultants have a strong background in behavioral sciences and can help anywhere from advising in the research set-up to performing (parts of) your study.

Stand Number 1



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The University of Oxford is global leader research in healthcare research and is the first British University ever to come top in the THES World University Rankings. We have over 225 PIs working in neuroscience across four campuses.

At the core of our vision for neuroscience research lies acceleration, through collaboration and the provision of outstanding facilities.

Recent strategic initiatives include: The ARUK Oxford Drug Discovery Institute; Three new Wellcome Trust Centres, including the Centre for Integrative Neuroimaging; the refunding of the our NIHR Biomedical Research Centre and the award of an additional Biomedical Research Centre specialising in mental health and dementia. Our proximity to Harwell provides access to outstanding resources including the Mary Lyon Centre and the Diamond Light Source. A new 6 floor research building opens in 2019 to house 500 researchers along with state of the art technologies.

We have a vibrant training environment including the internationally acclaimed MSc in Neuroscience, and Wellcome 4-year Neuroscience MSc/DPhil programme.

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Stand Number 50



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PhenoSys was founded in 2006 and is a dynamic R&D company based in the centre of Berlin in Germany. We engineer and market innovative technologies for animal behaviour research. Our team draws on an extensive expertise of electrical and mechanical engineering, computer science, and behavioural biology. Our close cooperation with universities and other research institutions allows us to continuously improve and develop state-of-the-art solutions. Together with a global network of partner companies we offer unique instrumentation in the field of behavioural neuroscience. This includes specialised applications of virtual reality systems and RFID-based automated solutions for animals in home cage environments. Our experimental systems are used for behavioural phenotyping, brain research, experimental psychology, research of vision, and the diagnostic characterisation of animal models for translational medicine.

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Stand Number E



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The Physiological Society brings together over 3,500 scientists from over 60 countries.

Since our foundation in 1876, our Members have made significant contributions to our knowledge of biological systems and the treatment of disease. We promote physiology and support those working in the field by organising world-class scientific meetings, offering grants for research, collaboration and travel, and by publishing the latest developments in our leading scientific journals, The Journal of Physiology, Experimental Physiology and Physiological Reports.

Neuroscience is one of our seven core physiological Themes which brings together scientists who study the nervous system at all levels, from ion channels to single cells to whole brain areas and cellular networks. It spans a wide range of interests from brain development and plasticity to communication between the various cell types that make up the nervous system. Another focus

is the sensory functions of vision, touch, hearing and smell, and motor control. This Theme also promotes research into the healthy nervous system as well as in what goes wrong in various neurological conditions such as dementia, epilepsy, motor neuron disease and stroke.

Membership is available for all career stages, from undergraduate level to senior level scientists.

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Plexon is a pioneer and leading innovator of custom, high performance data acquisition, behavior and analysis solutions specifically designed for scientific research. We collaborate with and supply thousands of customers including the most prestigious neuroscience laboratories around the globe driving new frontiers in areas including basic science, brain-machine interfaces (BMI), neurodegenerative diseases, addictive behaviors and neuroprosthetics. Plexon offers integrated solutions for in vivo neurophysiology, optogenetics and behavioral research - backed by its industry-leading commitment to quality and customer support.

Stand Number 36



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Stand Number 61



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Stand Number 34



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Rogue Resolutions specialises in bringing together and combining technologies, techniques and services to provide integrated solutions for neuroscience. By supplying a range of state of the art equipment combined with unrivalled service and support from our experienced team of product and application specialists, we help customers around the world to conduct robust, replicable and cutting edge research.

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Stand Number 32

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Reasons to choose our journals for the publication of your work: articles handled by active, expert neuroscientists; efficient and rapid processing; rigorous, constructive peer review; open access options; promotion by a dedicated press office; and broad dissemination to an international audience.

To find out more, please visit stand 32 where Helen Eaton will be happy to answer your questions.

*Do you have questions about how to get your work published? Or have you ever considered editing a journal theme issue? Meet the Senior Commissioning Editor of the journal *Philosophical Transactions B* at stand 32 to learn more about the Royal Society's journal portfolio and the publishing process.*

Helen will be available at the following times:

Monday 10th April: 14.45; 15.15; 15.45

Tuesday 11th April: 10.45; 12.30; 15.15; 15.45

Wednesday 12th April: 10.45; 12.30; 15.15; 15.45

Stand Number 56



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The School of Psychology, as part of the College of Life and Environmental Sciences (CoLES) at the University of Birmingham, is one of the largest and most successful in the UK, currently ranked in the top 5 Schools in the country (REF 2014). The School has long-standing foci of research strength in cognitive and behavioural neuroscience, forensic psychology, psychosis, ingestive behaviour, life-span development, language and cognition, visual cognition, and motor control. A number of these research areas promote collaboration with another School in CoLES, Sport and Exercise Rehabilitation Sciences, who currently are ranked No. 1 (REF 2014) and provide expertise in physiological biomarkers of ageing and in programmes designed to enable older adults to maintain cognitive and physical ability. Together, these Schools' strengths are reflected in lively specialist seminars, in success across a wide range of national and international funding bodies, and in the large number of research prizes won by staff and research students. Both Schools also have a very strong collaborative and interdisciplinary ethos, encouraged through pump-priming funding for research themes that crosscut traditional research groupings and bring together researchers in pursuit of larger-scale collaborative projects.

Stand Number 53



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We are currently delivering AD units for adult zebrafish and mouse operant use, and MWP units for multiwell plates and Petri dishes for *Daphnia*, *Drosophila* and zebrafish larvae. Rat operant chambers and larger fish tanks will shortly be available.

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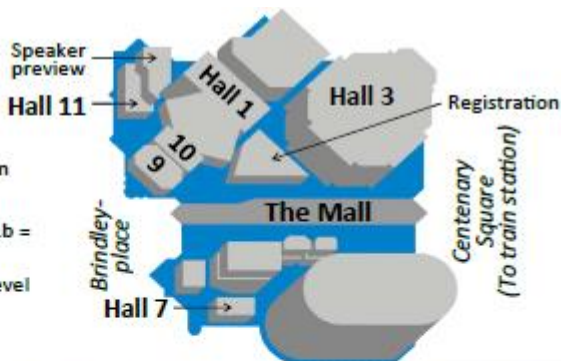
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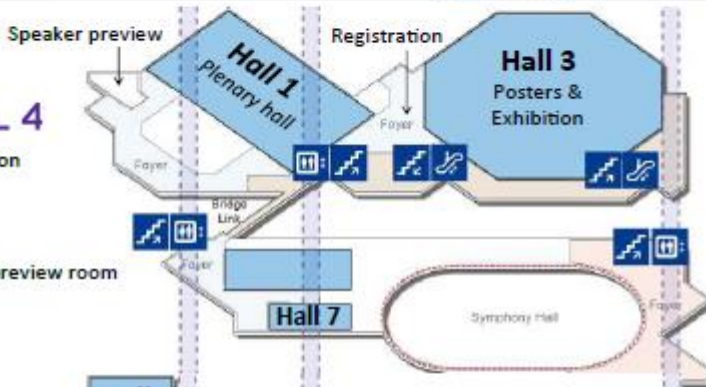
OVERVIEW of the BICC

Hall 3 = Posters & Exhibition
 Hall 1 = Plenary hall
 Halls 1, 7, 9, 10, 11a and 11b = symposia & workshops
 The Mall = public ground-level walkway, from Centenary Square to Brindleyplace



LEVEL 4

Registration
 Hall 1
 Hall 3
 Hall 7
 Speaker preview room



LEVEL 3

The Mall
 Halls 11a & 11b
 Cloakroom



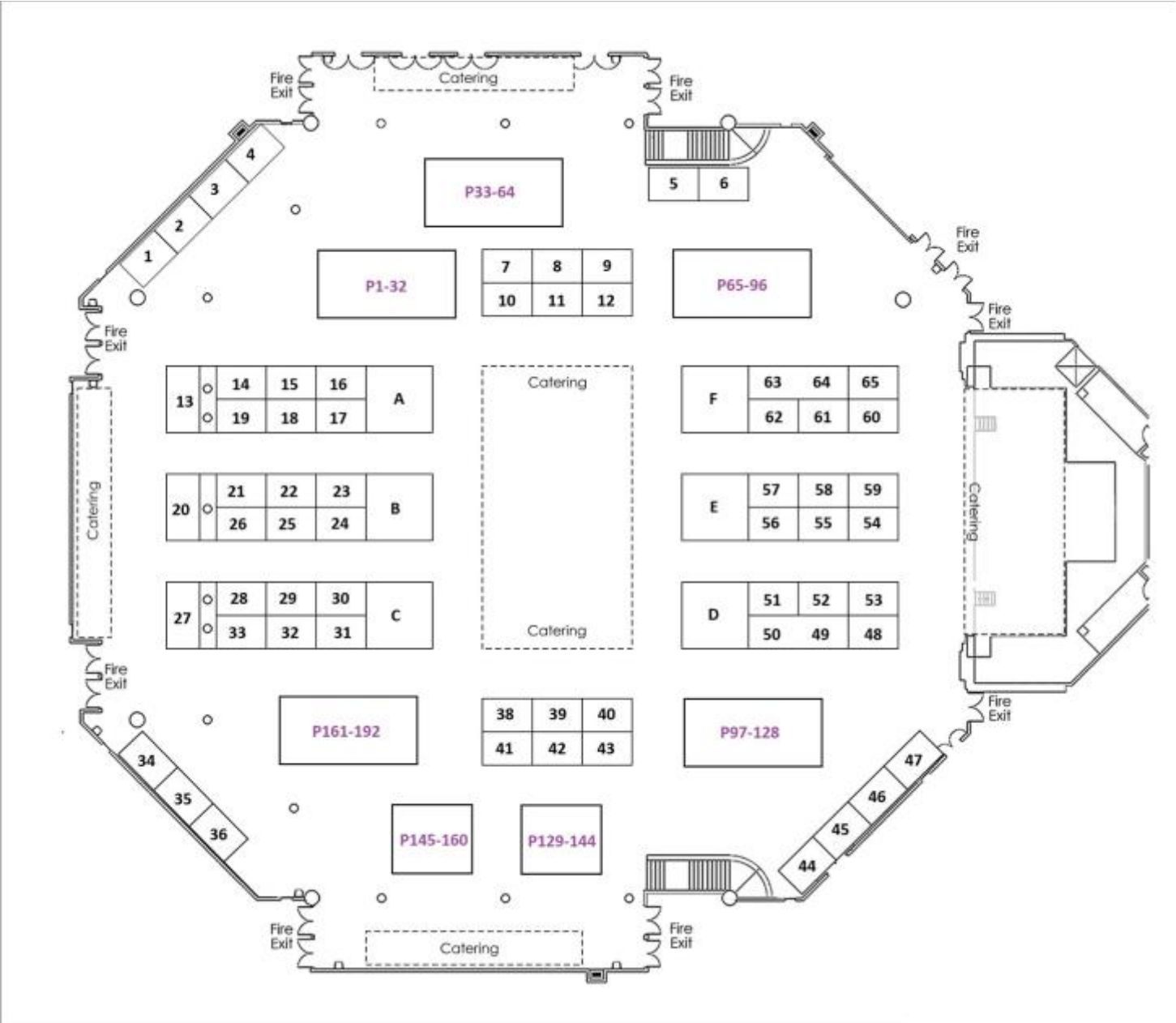
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Exhibition Plan

HALL 3: Numbered boxes represent booth numbers; boxes with 'P' numbers represent poster board areas.



About the BNA

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The British Neuroscience Association is the voice of UK neuroscience today, it is the largest UK organisation representing all aspects of neuroscience from ion channels to whole animal behaviour to neuroscience applications in the clinic.

The Aims of the BNA are to:

- promote neuroscience research
- organise lectures, symposia, meetings, events and reports
- advise on issues in neuroscience
- engage with the public and the media
- train neuroscientists and other neuroscience-related professionals
- represent UK neuroscience to Government, funding agencies, and science administration, regulation and standards organisations.

To Achieve these Aims, we:

- distribute information via the *BNA Bulletin* and the *BNA e-bulletin*
- host a **national meeting** every 2 years, publish the proceedings of that meeting and distribute them to the scientific community.
- organise a number of focused one-day **symposia** at UK universities each year
- contribute to **training courses** for young neuroscientists
- award **bursaries** to students and young postdoctoral workers to enable them to attend BNA, Federation of European Neuroscience Societies (FENS) and other affiliated society meetings
- award graduate and undergraduate **prizes**, and special awards to senior neuroscientists and to lay people who have contributed significantly to neuroscience research.
- negotiate special discount prices of relevant books and journals, and offer free online access to the *European Journal of Neuroscience*.
- organise **public lectures** and events
- talk to the **media** about neuroscience research and related issues
- represent UK neuroscience and participating in national and international **science policy** matters

Join the BNA

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John Wolstencroft 1922-1983

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