

The Sixteenth Manchester Phonology Meeting



P R O G R A M M E

Thursday 22nd - Saturday 24th May 2008

Held at
Hulme Hall, Manchester

Organised by a collaboration of phonologists at the **University of Edinburgh**, the **University of Manchester**, the **Université de Toulouse-Le Mirail**, and elsewhere.

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Welcome to the 16mfm

This booklet contains (i) details about the rooms that we'll be using, some information about things at and near Hulme Hall, and some further information which may be useful to you (on this page), (ii) the conference programme (on pages 3-6), and (iii) maps to help you find the restaurants that we'll be eating at on Thursday and Friday night, and to find a nearby pub where people often meet after the papers have finished (on page 7).

Conference sessions

All the conference sessions apart from the poster sessions will take place in either the **Old Dining Hall** or the **Seminar Room** in Hulme Hall. These are in different buildings, but the buildings are very close to each other and the rooms will be signposted. It takes about a minute to walk between them. The Old Dining Hall is upstairs in the main building – just walk through the bar area and the modern/actual dining hall. The Seminar Room is in the newer building which is opposite the entrance to the main building. The poster session will be held in the bar area, upstairs in the main building. The rooms for each session are marked in the programme on pages 3-6 of this booklet, and there will be signs to the rooms in Hulme Hall.

Food

The midday meals on Thursday, Friday and Saturday will be in the modern/actual dining room in Hulme Hall. You'll find this easily if you go upstairs in the main building and walk through the bar area. The evening meals are in restaurants – details of these are given on page 7 of this booklet.

Coffee and tea breaks

Morning and afternoon breaks will be held in the bar area, which is upstairs in main building (this is also where the posters sessions will be).

Publishers display and BOOK AUCTION

There will be a book display at the mfm, which will double as a **book auction**. All the money that is made from this will be used to fund the postgraduate discount on the conference price. The display-and-auction works like this: a number of volumes have been donated by publishers (OUP, EUP, Blackwell, Benjamins, Mouton de Gruyter, Palgrave, Equinox and Continuum). These will be on display in the bar area throughout the conference, so please feel free to leaf through them – the publishers want you to order them, after all. A piece of paper will be attached to each book for people to write their offers on. We'll start with a reserve price and see how high the bidding goes – the highest offer at the end of the conference will get the book – you'll be able to pick up the volume on Saturday, at the **start** of the midday meal, when **we'll also accept bids, as in a normal auction** (payment by **UK cheque** or **cash** – no credit cards, but you could use your card to take out money from an ATM, including the one at Hulme Hall). There are also some leaflets and catalogues from publishers in your packs and by the books, which we hope will also be of interest to you; this includes order forms to get a discount on some titles.

Shops

There are lots of shops on Wilmslow Road, which is about 2 minutes' walk from Hulme Hall. You can find it on the map on page 7 – this is also the road where the Thursday night restaurant is situated.

Pubs

At the end of the day in previous mfms, people have tended to congregate in the Whitworth pub, which is about two minutes' walk from Hulme Hall. It's indicated on the map of page 7 of this booklet – do just come along! There are naturally lots of other pubs and bars in central Manchester, including several on Oxford Road – just head north into the centre. UK pub etiquette is that you order at the bar and pay when you get the drinks, and it is not normal to tip the bar staff – they may be quite surprised if you do (it's normal to give a tip of around 10% at restaurants, though).

ATMs

Some cash machines are available built into the wall near the entrance to the main building at Hulme Hall. There are several others on Oxford Road and, of course, hundreds in central Manchester. You should be able to use most, probably all, cards, including non-UK ones, in these machines.

Photocopying

There is a photocopier in the main foyer at Hulme Hall. You will need to buy a copy-card from the reception and copies cost a few pence per sheet, but it's not that easy to use – it would certainly be advisable to bring copies of handouts with you.

Email and internet access

There is wireless internet access at Hulme Hall (in bar area – search for 'the cloud' network), but you'll need to pay for this and it's quite costly. There are several cheaper internet cafes on Wilmslow Road (this is the road where Thursday night's restaurant is – see page 7), and there should be some cafes with free wireless nearby, too.

Programme

Oral papers: 30 mins; time allocation: 20/25 mins for talk, 10/5 mins for questions (speaker chooses)

NB: data projector and speakers will only be available in the Old Dining Hall

Thursday 22nd May

12.00 - 12.45 MIDDAY MEAL

12.45 - 1.00	OLD DINING HALL: Opening address and welcome	
	OLD DINING HALL	SEMINAR ROOM
1.00 - 1.30	<i>Contrastive prosodification and underlying floating segments: false epenthesis in Hungarian</i> Sylvia Blaho & Curt Rice (CASTL, University of Tromsø)	<i>On word prosody in loanword phonology</i> Stuart Davis & Jung-yueh Tu (Indiana University & Simon Fraser University)
1.30 - 2.00	<i>The phonetics and phonology of Dutch mid-vowel laxing</i> Bert Botma, Koen Sebregts & Dick Smakman (University of Leiden)	<i>Processing differences in complex word forms: Phonology, Morphology or something else?</i> Mathias Scharinger & Frank Zimmerer (University of Konstanz & University of Frankfurt)
2.00 - 2.30	<i>An analysis of glide formation in Continental French</i> Stephanie Kelly (University of Western Ontario/Université de Toulouse II–Le Mirail)	<i>Limited phase impenetrability at PF: a real solution to a Micronesian paradox</i> Glyne Piggott (McGill University)
2.30 - 3.00	<i>Similarities and differences between spoken and signed language phonology: insights from children's sign language development</i> Chloe Marshall, Wolfgang Mann & Gary Morgan (City University)	<i>On two types of moraic consonants – Winteler's Law in the light of Moraic Theory</i> Guido Seiler & Kathrin Würth (University of Manchester & University of Zurich)

3.00 - 3.30 TEA, COFFEE and BISCUITS

	OLD DINING HALL	SEMINAR ROOM
3.30 - 4.00	<i>Voiceless consonants in North Low Saxon: [spread glottis] equals μ-association</i> Maïke Prehn (Meertens Instituut)	<i>Accounting for subphonemic centralization in Hungarian</i> Dániel Szeredi (Eötvös Loránd University, Budapest)
4.00 - 4.30	<i>German vowel length: quantity and activity</i> Emilie Caratini (Université Nice Sophia-Antipolis, Universität Leipzig)	<i>A limit to "crazy" reanalysis: the story of /l/ gemination in Quebec French</i> Annick Morin (University of Toronto)
4.30 - 5.00	<i>Phonetically-based sound change in dialects of Polish</i> Bartłomiej Czaplicki (University of Warsaw)	<i>Taking a free ride can cau[.ɫ]se severe hyperrhoticity</i> Martin Krämer (University of Tromsø / CASTL)
5.00 - 5.30	<i>Reconsidering feature organization: evidence from Spanish</i> Carolina González (Florida State University)	<i>'Inursions of the idiosyncratic' as faithfulness optimisation</i> Christian Uffmann (University of Sussex)

5.30 BAR AREA

Setting up posters (for those who will be presenting a poster), ready for the session on Friday

EVENING MEAL: 7.30 onwards

At the *Lal Haweli* restaurant in Rusholme, close to Hulme Hall – see page 7 for details. Included in the price is a full Indian banquet, but you'll have to pay for your own drinks at the restaurant.

Friday 23rd May

	OLD DINING HALL	SEMINAR ROOM
9.00 - 9.30	<i>Duration in Inari Saami</i> Patrik Bye, Elin Sagulin and Ida Toivonen (University of Tromsø, Uppsala University & Carleton University)	<i>Umlaut is phonological. Evidence from ineffability</i> Ben Hermans & Marc van Oostendorp (Meertens Institute, KNAW)
9.30 - 10.00	<i>A cross-linguistic perspective on the role of prosodic structure in the acquisition of Manner of Articulation features</i> Nicole Altvater-Mackensen, Christophe dos Santos & Paula Fikkert (Radboud University Nijmegen)	<i>Too many levels, too few solutions: mutations and postlexical phonology in Breton</i> Pavel Iosad (Universitetet i Tromsø/CASTL)
10.00 - 10.30	<i>The Obligatory Contour Principle in artificial language segmentation</i> Natalie Boll-Avetisyan & René Kager (Utrecht University)	<i>West-Nordic sound-shifts and fissions: a Pan-Chronic view.</i> Kristján Árnason (The University of Iceland, Reykjavík)

10.30 - 11.00 TEA, COFFEE and BISCUITS

BAR AREA

11.00 - 12.30	Poster session: see p. 4
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12.30 - 1.30 MIDDAY MEAL

OLD DINING HALL

1.30 - 5.00	Special Session: Phonology and the mental lexicon
1.30 - 2.15	Abigail C. Cohn <i>The nature of lexical representation: fine-grained and abstract</i>
2.15 - 3.00	Sarah Hawkins <i>Contributions of phonetic detail to the mental lexicon</i>

3.00 - 3.30 TEA, COFFEE and BISCUITS

OLD DINING HALL

3.30 - 4.15	Aditi Lahiri <i>Asymmetry in phonological representations and language comprehension</i>
4.15 - 5.00	Discussion: questions and comments welcome from all

EVENING MEAL: 7.00 onwards

At the *Tai Wu* restaurant in central Manchester – see page 7 for details. Included in the price is a full Chinese banquet, but you'll have to pay for your own drinks at the restaurant.

Saturday 24th May

	OLD DINING HALL	SEMINAR ROOM
9.00 - 9.30	<i>Resyllabification in connected speech, or not: a new empirical study of English /l/ vocalisation</i> James M. Scobbie* & Marianne Pouplier† (*Queen Margaret University, Edinburgh †University of Munich)	[ðə swiˈtʃəmitə ˈtɜːnd əˈdʒenst sə ˈmɪnjɪs ˈkæmbəl]. <i>Evidence for Chung’s Generalization.</i> Ricardo Bermúdez-Otero (University of Manchester)
9.30 - 10.00	<i>A three-way distinction in syllable weight: evidence from Finnish stress</i> Daniel Karvonen (University of Minnesota)	<i>“I am derived, therefore I resist” – diphthongs in Cairene Arabic</i> Islam Youssef (CASTL, University of Tromsø)
10.00 - 10.30	<i>Categorical failure in the analysis of single stress systems</i> Patrycja Strycharczuk (CASTL, University of Tromsø)	<i>Is there a phonological poverty of the stimulus argument?</i> Márton Sósokuthy (Eötvös Loránd University, Budapest)

10.30 - 11.00 TEA, COFFEE and BISCUITS

	OLD DINING HALL	SEMINAR ROOM
11.00 - 11.30	<i>Cue switching in the perception of approximants: evidence from two English dialects</i> Rachael-Anne Knight†, Christina Villafaña Dalcher† & Mark J. Jones‡ (†City University, London, ‡University of Cambridge)	<i>Positional strength in strict CV: on predicted initial weakness in clusterless languages</i> Nancy C. Kula (University of Essex)
11.30 - 12.00	<i>Modelling the formation of phonotactic restrictions across the mental lexicon</i> Silke Hamann*, Diana Apoussidou† & Paul Boersma† (*University of Duesseldorf, †University of Amsterdam)	<i>Structural complexity and ‘strong positions’ in Government Phonology</i> Daniel Huber (Université Paris III)
12.00 - 12.30	<i>Speech production with an exemplar-based lexicon</i> Robert Kirchner & Roger Moore (University of Alberta & University of Sheffield)	<i>Characterising the Arabic sound system: consonant resonance and phonological representations</i> Alex Bellem (SOAS)

1.30 - 2.30 MIDDAY MEAL + **BOOK AUCTION** (in the **BAR AREA**)

	OLD DINING HALL	SEMINAR ROOM
2.30 - 3.00	<i>Onsets: phonological problems solvers</i> Rina Kreitman (Emory University)	<i>Unstressed vowel harmony in Fowlis Wester Scots</i> Norval Smith (University of Amsterdam)
3.00 - 3.30	<i>Word initial extrasyllabicity? Evidence from the acquisition of Greek</i> Eirini Sanoudaki (University College London)	<i>Vowel harmony has direction and context: evidence from a corpus study</i> Barış Kabak, Kazumi Maniwa, Eva Kasselkus & Silke Weber* (University of Konstanz, *University of Calgary)
3.30 - 4.00	<i>A universally gradient co-occurrence restriction?</i> Adam Albright (MIT)	<i>Effects of speaking rate on voice-onset time in Swedish: phonological implications</i> Jill Beckman¹, Péter Helgason², Bob McMurray¹ & Catherine Ringen¹ (¹ University of Iowa, ² Uppsala University)

4.00 - 4.15	OLD DINING HALL – Close and farewell
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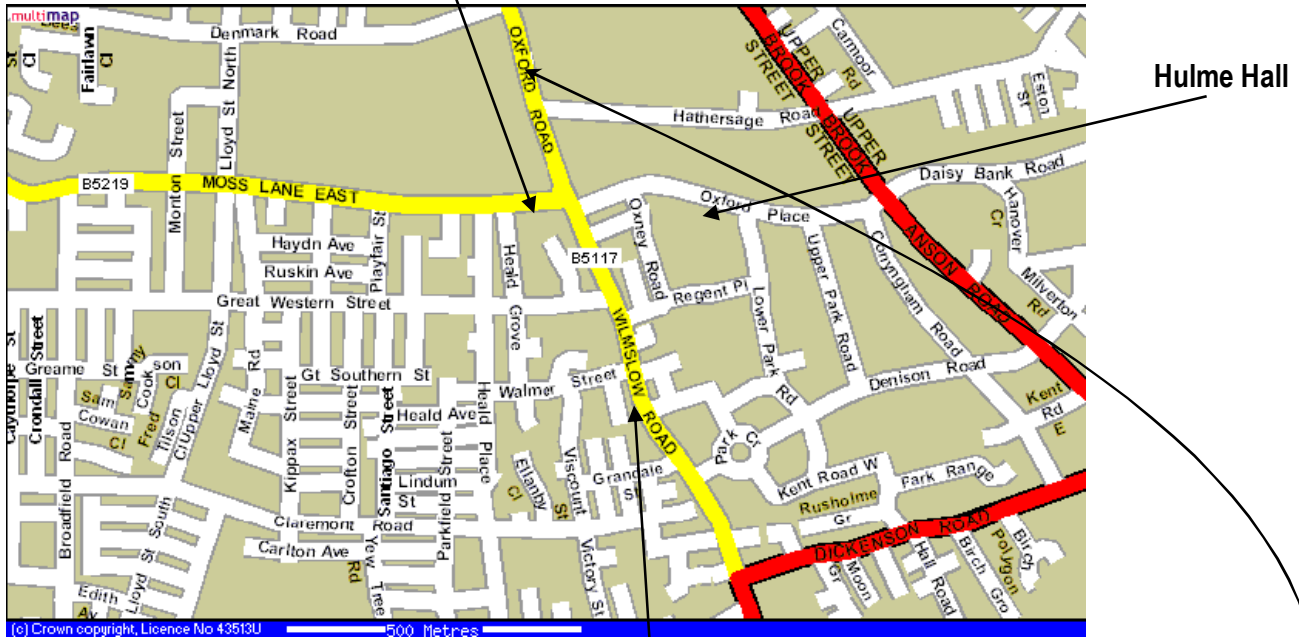
Poster Papers

Friday 23rd May, 11.00-12.30

<p><i>Features as speech signal patterns</i> Phillip Backley & Kuniya Nasukawa (Tohoku Gakuin University)</p>
<p><i>Four English glides</i> Katalin Balogné Bérces (PPKE University, Piliscsaba, Hungary)</p>
<p><i>Opacity in European Portuguese: an OT-CC account</i> Gisela Collischonn (Universidade Federal do Rio Grande do Sul - Brazil)</p>
<p><i>Inter-tonic syllables in words ending in <-ation> in English</i> Anissa Dahak (Université Paris 7 - Paris Diderot)</p>
<p><i>Implementation constraints of parallelism on phonological innovation</i> Mark Aaron Gibson (Universidad Complutense de Madrid)</p>
<p><i>Phonotactic generalizations condition alternation learning</i> Peter Graff & Jenna Berkowitz (MIT)</p>
<p><i>Unity in diversity: sonority sequencing in Welsh</i> S.J. Hannahs (Newcastle University)</p>
<p><i>How does phonological grammar work in lexical diffusion?</i> Hijo Kang (Stony Brook University)</p>
<p><i>From outsider to prototype: the lexical tone contrast in Arzbach (Westerwald)</i> Bjoern Koehnlein (Meertens Instituut)</p>
<p><i>Faithfulness and positional licensing: the MATCH constraint in Khalkha Mongolian [ATR] vowel harmony</i> Amy LaCross (University of Arizona)</p>
<p><i>Diachronic evolution and harmony in Karimojong: a Stratal Optimality-Theoretic analysis</i> Diane Lesley-Neuman (Michigan State University)</p>
<p><i>Phonological grammar and the mental lexicon in Dyslexia and Specific Language Impairment</i> Chloe Marshall¹, Franck Ramus² & Heather van der Lely¹ (¹University College London & ²EHESS/CNRS/DEC-ENS Paris)</p>
<p><i>ATR allophones or undershoot in Kera</i> Mary Pearce (SIL)</p>
<p><i>Regional characteristics in different speech styles in L1 and L2 of Belfast English</i> Christiane Ulbrich (University of Ulster)</p>
<p><i>English and Polish morphotactics in first language acquisition.</i> Paulina Zydorowicz (Adam Mickiewicz University, Poznań, Poland)</p>

Pubs and restaurants

People often meet at the Whitworth pub (also known as the Whitworth Arms) after the talks have finished for the day. This is here:

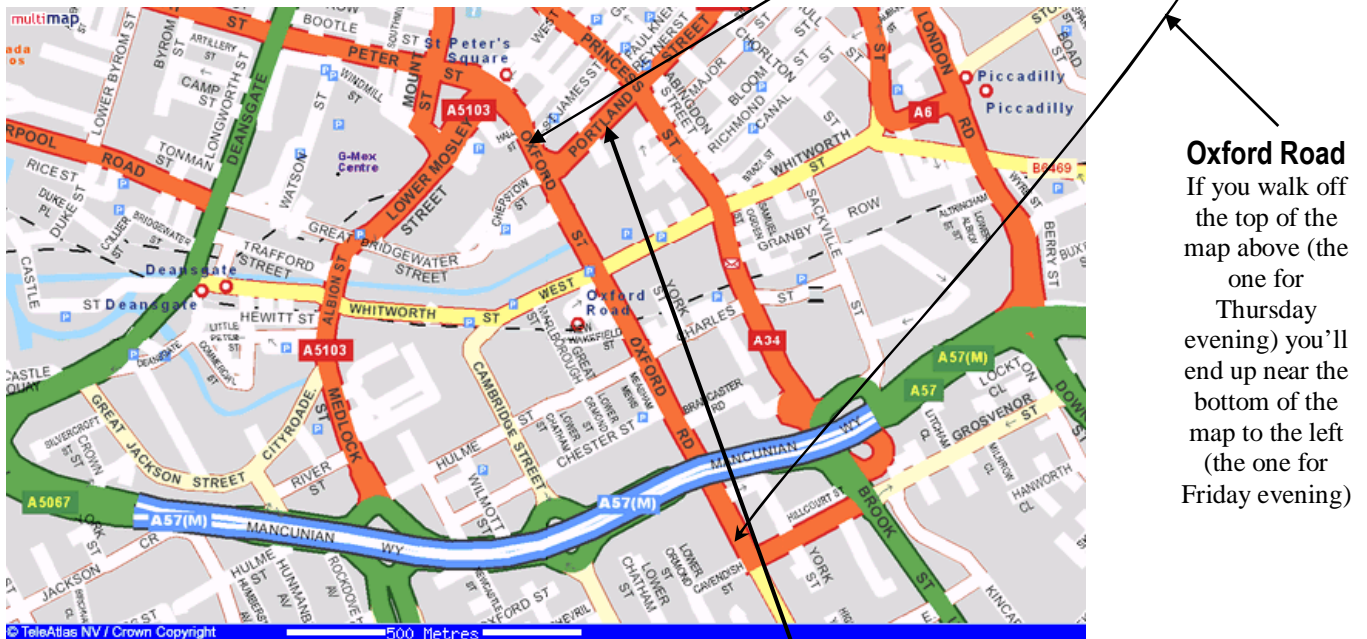


Restaurant on Thursday evening

The *Lal Haweli* is on Wilmslow road, just about here-ish. If you've booked a meal at the restaurant, then the amount that you've paid with your booking form covers a full Indian banquet. You'll be asked to pay for any drinks that you have yourself.

Restaurant on Friday evening

The *Tai Wu* is on Oxford Street in central Manchester, right about here, just past the Palace Theatre, opposite Pizza Hut. You'll have to pay for any drinks that you order at the restaurant tonight, too.



Oxford Road
If you walk off the top of the map above (the one for Thursday evening) you'll end up near the bottom of the map to the left (the one for Friday evening)

There are several pubs in the vicinity, including some on Portland Street – head north or eastwards.