

OCP6

The Sixth Old World Conference in Phonology

PROGRAMME

and RESTAURANT and PUB GUIDE

22nd – 24th January 2009

University of Edinburgh

With support from the British Academy and the Linguistics Association of Great Britain

Welcome to the OCP6

This booklet contains (i) details about the rooms that we'll be using, some information about things at and near the conference venue, and some further information which may be useful to you (on this page), (ii) the conference programme (on pages 3-6), and (iii) listings and maps to help you find somewhere to eat, drink and copy your handouts (at the end of the booklet).

Conference sessions

All the conference sessions will take place in the **Informatics Forum** at the University of Edinburgh. Everything is on the ground floor of the building. The talks are all in the big room G.07, the coffee will be just outside this room and the poster session is next to where the coffee will be. Registration will take place in room G.07.

Food and drink

There are lots of opportunities to find somewhere to eat about the university: sandwich shops, restaurants and supermarkets. See the map at the end of this programme.

- the pub called 'Doctors' has been nominated as the **conference pub** – it's close to the conference venue, it should be about big enough and it has some reasonable beer; we recommend that people gather there after the conference
- the restaurant for the post-workshop meal ('The Point') is about 10 minutes' walk away.

Publishers display and BOOK AUCTION

There will be a book display at the OCP, 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. 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 **cash**). 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 Nicholson Street, which is about 2 minutes' walk from the conference. You can find it on the maps at the end of this booklet. Two photocopying shops are also marked (on the pub map) – you should be able to copy handouts quickly and cheaply there if you need to.

ATMs and money

Some cash machines are available in and outside the Potterrow Students' Association building, just a few yards from the conference venue. There are several others on Nicholson Street and, of course, hundreds in central Edinburgh. You should be able to use most (probably all) cards, including non-UK ones, in these machines. Don't be surprised if you get a range of notes in your change (or from various ATMs). There are at least four types of pound notes circulating in Scotland – three from Scottish banks (the Bank of Scotland, The Royal Bank of Scotland and the Clydesdale Bank) and English notes are accepted too. Northern Irish notes are also accepted in Scotland (but you may have problems using Scottish or Northern Irish notes in benighted parts of England or elsewhere).

Email and internet access

There are several cafes with free wireless (and some with internet-enabled computers) nearby.

Wednesday 21st January: Informatics Forum, room G.07

Workshop:	Is the privative project still worth pursuing?
Introduction:	Bert Botma (Leiden) & Patrick Honeybone (Edinburgh) + written questions from John Anderson
Talks:	Sylvia Blaho (Tromsø); Janet Grijzenhout (Konstanz); Keren Rice (Toronto); Tobias Scheer (Nice); Norval Smith (Amsterdam) & Harry van der Hulst (Connecticut); Christian Uffmann (Sussex)
12.30-3.00	Part 1: see page 4 for details
3.00-3.30	Break with refreshments
3.30-6.00	Part 2: see page 6 for details

Evening Pre-conference drink, then Workshop meal (8.00pm at The Point restaurant on Bread Street)

Thursday 22nd January: Informatics Forum, room G.07

9.00-9.30	Registration for OCP conference
9.30-10.30	Invited speaker: B. Elan Dresher (University of Toronto) <i>The abstractness of minimal contrast</i>
10.30-11.00	Tea, coffee & biscuits: Informatics Forum, Atrium
11.00-11.30	Mary Pearce (UCL and SIL) <i>Vowel harmony effects on vowel reduction</i>
11.30-12.00	Bartłomiej Czaplicki (University of Warsaw) <i>Is metathesis phonetically-driven? Evidence from dialects of Polish</i>
12.00-12.30	Olga Tihonova & Martin Kraemer (University of Tromsø/CASTL) <i>Canadian flapping and raising in OT-CC</i>
12.30-2.00	Midday break (+ Putting-up posters – only for poster presenters, room G.03)
2.00-2.30	Maria-Rosa Lloret (Universitat de Barcelona) & Jesús Jiménez (Universitat de València) <i>Phonological variation in voicing across word boundaries</i>
2.30-3.00	‘Ōiwi Parker Jones (University of Oxford) <i>Violable generation</i>
3.00-3.30	Maike Prehn (Meertens Instituut) <i>Fortis / Lenis in North Low Saxon.</i>
3.30-4.00	Tea, coffee & biscuits: Informatics Forum, Atrium
4.00-4.30	Marina Vigario (Universidade de Lisboa) <i>The Prosodic Word Group as a domain of prosodic hierarchy</i>
4.30-5.00	H. Kim, T. Kamiyama & P. Halle (Hongik University & CNRS) <i>Phonetic enhancement in feature-driven loanword adaptation: the case of Japanese speakers’ perception of Korean stops</i>
5.00-5.30	Sylvia Blaho & Curt Rice (CASTL, University of Tromsø) <i>Variation (and some change) we can believe in: modularity in phonological theory</i>
5.30-ish till 7.00 (or so) (maybe later; we’ll see...)	Wine reception: Dugald Stewart Building common room (7th floor) [NB: the doors of the Dugald Stewart Building will be open till 5.30 - we’ll walk over after the last talk finishes. If you think you’ll need to arrive after that, we’ll post up information on the door about how to get into the Building.]

Friday 23rd January: Informatics Forum, room G.07

9.30-10.30	Invited speaker: Jennifer Hay (University of Canterbury) <i>Usage-based representations: evidence from New Zealand English /r/-sandhi</i>
10.30-11.00	Tea, coffee & biscuits: Informatics Forum, Atrium
11.00-12.30	Poster session – see next page for details: Informatics Forum, room G.03
12.30-2.00	Midday break
2.00-2.30	Nina Topintzi (AUT & TEI of Patras) & Marc van Oostendorp (Meertens & Leiden) <i>Resolving some paradoxes through binary feature spans</i>
2.30-3.00	Wendell Kimper (University of Massachusetts, Amherst) <i>Deriving local optionality: harmonic serialism and phonological variation</i>
3.00-3.30	Bert Botma & Colin J. Ewen (University of Leiden) <i>Old English Breaking as tongue root retraction</i>
3.30-4.00	Tea, coffee & biscuits: Informatics Forum, Atrium
4.00-4.30	Nicole Altvater-Mackensen & Paula Fikkert (Radboud University Nijmegen) <i>Affricates in early word recognition: complex segments or not?</i>
4.30-5.00	Angela Grimm (University of Frankfurt am Main) <i>Prosodic words in early child German: evidence from compounds</i>
5.00-5.30	Muna Pohl & Janet Grijzenhout (University of Konstanz) <i>Quality and quantity – German infants' perception of stop contrasts</i>
5.30	Business meeting

Saturday 24th January: Informatics Forum, room G.07

9.30-10.30	Invited speaker: Marc van Oostendorp (Meertens Instituut & Universiteit Leiden) <i>The importance of the unspeakable</i>
10.30-11.00	Tea, coffee & biscuits: Informatics Forum, Atrium
11.00-11.30	Markus A. Pöchtrager (Boğaziçi Üniversitesi, Istanbul) <i>Does Turkish dis harmony?</i>
11.30-12.00	Ellenor Shoemaker (University of Texas at Austin) <i>Acoustic cues to speech segmentation in French: native and non-native strategies</i>
12.00-12.30	Nancy C. Kula (University of Essex) & Lutz Marten (SOAS) <i>Phonology as information: Bantu vowel harmonies, stems, derivation and inflection</i>
12.30-2.00	Midday break + Book auction at 12.30
2.00-2.30	Bridget Samuels & Cedric Boeckx (Harvard University) <i>What emerges from merge in phonology?</i>
2.30-3.00	Mark Steedman (University of Edinburgh) <i>Welsh syntactic soft mutation without movement or empty categories</i>
3.00-3.30	Jochen Trommer (University of Leipzig) <i>Chain-shifting mutation in Irish and multi-valued features</i>
3.30-4.00	Tea, coffee & biscuits: Informatics Forum, Atrium
4.00-4.30	Ian Clayton (University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill) <i>Biases in phonology: explaining variation in Scottish Gaelic preaspiration.</i>
4.30-5.00	Patrik Bye (University of Tromsø) <i>Sign-Based Morphology and destructive alterations in Berber</i>
5.00-5.30	Ricardo Bermúdez-Otero (University of Manchester) & Ana Luís (University of Coimbra) <i>Cyclic domains and prosodic spans in the phonology of European Portuguese functional morphs</i>

OCP6 poster papers
 23rd January 2009, 11.00-12.30
 (Poster putting-up session: 22nd January 12.30)

Azra Ali (University of Huddersfield)	<i>Perceptual place cues</i>
Katalin Balogne Berces (PPKE University) & Daniel Huber (Sorbonne Nouvelle, Paris 3)	<i>Synchronic and diachronic aspects of [spread glottis] within GP's privative framework</i>
Stefano Canalis (University of Padova)	<i>'Alpine' Lombard as a testing ground for feature theories</i>
Jean-Michel Fournier & Véronique Abasq (Université François-Rabelais de Tours)	<i>The phonology of English: exceptions and conflict</i>
Mark Gibson (Universidad Complutense de Madrid)	<i>Coda aspiration and deletion in Eastern Andalusian Spanish: a functionalist approach</i>
Anna Goleń (Catholic University of Lublin)	<i>Structure of resonance elements on the example of Classical Arabic</i>
Manami Hirayama (University of Toronto)	<i>Postlexical alterability of mora representation in Japanese: evidence from poetry</i>
Michael Ingleby (University of Huddersfield)	<i>Observational aspects of privative elements</i>
Martin Krämer (University of Tromsø/CASTL)	<i>English low vowel tensing</i>
Bjoern Koehnlein (Meertens Instituut)	<i>Understanding the partial reversal of tonal contours: OCP-effects in two Franconian dialects</i>
Lior Laks (Tel-Aviv University)	<i>The morpho-phonology of Hebrew valence changing</i>
John Matthews (Chuo University)	<i>Extrasyllabic clusters and alignment among prosodic domains</i>
Kathryn Pruitt (University of Massachusetts Amherst)	<i>Parallelism vs. serialism in stress assignment</i>
Péter Rácz (Eötvös Loránd University)	<i>Further arguments against parsimony: an exemplar-based view of Southern British English glottalization</i>
Márton Sóskuthy (Eötvös Loránd University)	<i>Why r? An alternative look at hiatus-fillers in English</i>
Dragana Šurkalović (CASTL, Tromsø)	<i>Multiple spell-out and prosodic opacity</i>
Dániel Szeredi (ELTE, Budapest) & Sylvia Blaho (CASTL, Tromsø)	<i>(The non-existence of) secondary stress in Hungarian</i>
Riitta Välimaa-Blum (Université de Nice-Sophia Antipolis and CNRS/UMR 7018)	<i>On phonotactic constraints in cognitive phonology</i>

Old World Conference in Phonology 6 prefatory workshop

Is the privative project still worth pursuing?

Wednesday 21st January: Informatics Forum, room G.07

Timetable

12.30-3.00	Part 1
3.00-3.30	Break (NB: the timing of the break is approximate)
3.30-6.00	Part 2
6.30ish	Post-workshop / pre-conference drink at Doctors pub (see pages 10-11)
8.00	Evening meal at The Point restaurant on Bread Street (see page 9) (NB: if you're not speaking at the workshop, you'll need to book for this)

The workshop will feature talks by those listed below (of around 30 to 40 minutes), and question and discussion slots after each talk, with the opportunity for final, summary comments at the end of the workshop. We don't need to keep to a strict timetable, but will take a break where it's appropriate and aim to finish around 6.00pm. NB: sadly, Aditi Lahiri has had to cancel her attendance at the workshop.

Introduction: **Bert Botma** (Leiden) & **Patrick Honeybone** (Edinburgh) + contribution from **John Anderson**
The privative project: its history and basis.

Talks: **Norval Smith** (Amsterdam) & **Harry van der Hulst** (Connecticut)
Privativity and Vowel Harmony.

Janet Grijzenhout (Konstanz)
Structural Nodes and Privative Features in Autosegmental Representations.

Sylvia Blaho (Tromsø)
Privativity in OT: descriptive vs. explanatory adequacy.

Tobias Scheer (Nice)
The privative nature of the communication between cognitive modules in general and in the representational and procedural communication between morpho-syntax and phonology in particular.

Christian Uffmann (Sussex)
Two (bi) or not two (bi)?

Keren Rice (Toronto)
Whither privative features? An examination of assumptions.

RESTAURANT and EATING GUIDE

There is a vast number of restaurants and eating opportunities in Edinburgh, to suit all tastes. The following are a few that are either close to the University, or particularly recommendable. All of them are marked on the following map. It's normal to leave a tip of around 10% at end of meal at a restaurant if you were satisfied by the meal.

For those seeking the cheapest possible food, there are several supermarkets on Nicholson Street (which is very close to the University, as shown on the map).

- *Tesco's* is open late and has most basic and 'quality' goods.
- *Lidl* is a 'bargain' supermarket with the cheapest prices.

There are lots of sandwich and similar take-away places open during the day

- the Students Association has a cheap shop selling lots of sandwiches inside the Potterrow building
- the streets to the east of the conference venue are full of sandwich shops - you can't miss them and a few area marked on the map

Restaurants are indicated on the map at the end of the booklet by the **numbers** given to them in this list, and the Edinburgh dialling code is 0131, if you need to use it to make a reservation.

VEGETARIAN

1 = Susie's Diner

51-53 West Nicholson Street

Near the university, and quite good value for money (big portions). Good range of options for main and light meals. Cafeteria-style.

2 = David Bann

56-58 St. Mary's Street

Gourmet vegetarian restaurant; excellent food and a trendy atmosphere.

BISTRO

3 = Home Bistro

41 West Nicholson Street

Very good British comfort food in a small restaurant very close to the university

4 = The Outsider

15-16 George IV Bridge

Very good food (it says here...), excellent location (ask for a table at the back window for views of the castle); good selection of wine, great desserts.

5 = Villager

49-50 George IV Bridge

Opposite The Outsider, good fish and chips, apparently.

6 = Double Dutch

27-29 Marshall Street

Quite a range of things. Free wireless.

INDIAN

7 = Kalpna

2-3 St. Patrick Square

Quite cheap, vegetarian Indian food, close to the university.

8 = Ann Purna
45 St. Patrick Square
Another very good vegetarian Indian close to the university.

ITALIAN

9 = Pizza Express
23 North Bridge
Major chain, central location, quite nice.

10 = Caffé Lucano
37-39 George IV Bridge
Good Italian food, excellent coffee, moderately priced.

11 = Vittoria
19 George IV Bridge
A large place with a large menu.

OTHER

12 = The Elephant House
21 George IV Bridge
A popular place with quiches and salads, tea and coffee, and a nice view at the back.

13 = Elephants and Bagels
37 Marshall Street
Good bagels. No elephants.

14 = The Nile Valley
6 Chapel Street
Sudanese and very nice, also with take-away wraps.

[map in hard copy]

PUBS and BARS

Most of you will know this, of course, but for those that don't, the pub etiquette in Scotland is that you should go to the bar to buy drinks – staff will not take orders at tables in any normal pub. Newer 'trendy' bars and cafés do take orders at tables, however. It is not normal to tip in pubs (that is, where you order yourself at the bar), but it's quite normal to leave a tip at a café.

Beer is ordered in either pints or half-pints, and the local brewery (the only remaining one!) is called the Caledonian Brewery. Their best beer – the best in Edinburgh and available in most pubs – is called *Deuchar's IPA* (that's for 'India Pale Ale', not 'International Phonetic Alphabet'...). Another typical type of Scottish beer is called *80/-* (that is, 'eighty shillings') – also to be recommended. Wine is available in most pubs and bars, as are a range of whiskies.

Pubs are indicated on the map at the end of the booklet by the **letters** given to them in this list.

A = Doctors

The conference pub. Not the nicest pub in the city, but nearby, relatively big, and not bad.

B = The Bow Bar

Excellent small pub with good choice of real ales and whiskies.

C = Pear Tree

Very close to the university. If the weather's nice, you can sit outside. But it won't be. Popular with students.

D = Native State

Modern bar near the university.

E = Sandy Bells

A tiny folk pub (with live music at night).

F = Jolly Judge

Another smallish pub in a close off the Lawnmarket (part of the Royal Mile).

G = The Albanach

A quite touristy pub, but it has lots of whiskies. Also serves food.

H = Whistlebinkies

A big, subterranean place, open late, normally with some music.

- there are several other pubs on the Royal Mile, mostly full of tourists
- there are lots of pubs in the Grassmarket, mostly full of stag parties and people getting very drunk
- there are lots of pubs on Rose Street, a main drinking drink
- there are lots of fancy bars on George Street

[map in hard copy]