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Programme

1) Pre-conference workshops

Pre-conference workshop 1: Cross-linguistic perspectives on verb constructions

ROOM: Humanities Building, A22

Convenors: Signe Oksefjell Ebeling & Hilde Hasselgård

Time	Title	Speaker
13:00-13:10	Welcome	Signe Oksefjell Ebeling & Hilde Hasselgård
13:10-13:40	English translations of Norwegian infinitival complement constructions	Thomas Egan
13:40-14:10	Looking for the difference in our silences: A corpus-based approach to object omission in English and Spanish	Tania de Dios
14:10-14:40	Past-referring verb constructions in English, Norwegian and German: A contrastive look	Johan Elsness
14:40-15:10	Cross-linguistic perspectives on the verbs of putting in English and Swedish: Contrasts in construction and semantic composition	Åke Viberg
15:10-15:40	COFFEE BREAK	
15:40-16:10	Evidential passive constructions in English and their equivalents in Lithuanian	Anna Ruskan
16:10-16:40	Come running: the construction 'lexical verb + -ing participle' in a contrastive perspective	Markéta Malá
16:40-17:00	Discussion and closing of workshop	Signe Oksefjell Ebeling & Hilde Hasselgård

Pre-conference workshop 2: Corpus-based approaches to discourse relations

ROOM: Humanities Building, A18

Convenors: Kerstin Kunz & Ekaterina Lapshinova-Koltunski

Time	Title	Speakers
13:00-13:15	Introduction	
13:15-13:45	Anaphoric Expressions in Parallel Czech-English Data	Michal Novák & Anna Nedoluzhko
13:45-14:15	Local Coherence by Abstract Anaphors - a Comparative Survey	Heike Zinsmeister
14:15-14:45	Discourse-level Features for Statistical Machine Translation	Thomas Meyer
14:45-15:15	Language Means Expressing Discourse Relations in Written and Spoken Czech	Magdaléna Rysová
15:15-15:30	COFFEE BREAK	
15:30-16:00	Discourse Organization: Genre, Coherence, and Lexical Cohesion	Ildikó Berzlánovich
16:00-16:30	Diachronic register diversification in the use of interpersonal features in theme position	Stefania Degaetano-Ortlieb
16:30-17:00	Global discourse structures, rhetorical relations and thematic patterns in English and Spanish journalistic texts: a comparative study	Julia Lavid and Lara Moratón
17:00	Discussion and round-up	

Pre-conference Workshop 3: Perfect and perfectivity re-assessed through corpus studies

ROOM: Humanities Building, A1

Convenors: Elena Seoane, Cristina Suárez-Gómez & Valentin Werner

Time	Title	Speaker
13:00-13:05	WORKSHOP OPENING	
13:05-13:25	On the perfect-evidential-link in Continental Scandinavian	Björn Rothstein
13:25-13:45	The perfect in English-lexifier pidgins and creoles	Stephanie Hackert
13:45-14:05	The frequency of the present perfect in varieties of English around the world	Robert Fuchs
14:05-14:25	The present perfect in New Englishes: Common patterns in the situations of language contact	Julia Davydova
14:25-14:45	The sociolinguistics of the Australian English innovative present perfect: Methodological considerations	Sophie Richard
14:45-15:00	COFFEE BREAK	
15:00-15:20	The perfect form and its meanings in Black South African English	Bertus van Rooy
15:20-15:40	Constraints on the use of the perfect in Ghanaian English: A comparative sociolinguistic approach	Gloria Otchere
15:40-16:00	The present perfect and perfectivity and Irish Standard(ised) English: A re-assessment	John Kirk
16:00-16:20	Perfects and perfectivity in two contact varieties of English	Markku Filppula
16:20-16:40	The impact of migration on the tense and aspect system of nineteenth-century Irish English correspondents	Marije Van Hattum
16:40-17:00	Speakers have a construction used – Speakers have used a construction: The construction HAVE + past participle in Old English – resultative or perfect?	Berit Johannsen
17:00	END OF WORKSHOP	

Pre-conference workshop 4: Statistics in corpus-based sociolinguistics: A practical workshop

ROOM: Humanities Building, A17

Convenor: Vaclav Brezina, 13:00-15:00

Workshop 5: The Corpus Stylistics Workshop

ROOM: Humanities Building, A2

Convenors: Michaela Mahlberg, Peter Stockwell & Rein Sikveland

Time	Title	Speakers
13:00-13:15	Introduction to Workshop	
13:15-13:45	Serious vs. popular fiction: Contextualising commonalities and differences	Rocio Montoro
13:45-14:15	Verbs of Remembering and Forgetting in Dan Brown's Angels and Demons: A Corpus-Informed Stylistic Analysis	Ernestine Lahey
14:15-14:45	The application of principal component analysis to literary translations. Comparing the Italian translations of Joseph Conrad's Heart of Darkness	Lorenzo Mastropierro
14:45-15:15	COFFEE BREAK	
15:15-15:45	Keyword and cluster analysis in Virginia Woolf's Mrs Dalloway and literary interpretation of the novel	Anna Cermakova
15:45-16:15	The corpus stylistic analysis of prose fiction	Dan McIntyre & Brian Walker
16:15-16:45	Psycholinguistic methods to study the reading of Dickens's characters	Kathy Conklin
16:45-17:15	CLiC Dickens: Towards a cognitive corpus stylistics of characterisation	Michaela Mahlberg, Peter Stockwell & Rein Sikveland
17:15	Discussion and round-up	

Pre-conference workshop 6: Health communication and corpus linguistics: Examining health discourse through the use of specialised corpora

ROOM: Humanities Building, A19

Convenors: Kevin Harvey & Gavin Brookes

	Title	Speakers
13:00-13:05	Introduction	Gavin Brookes & Kevin Harvey
13:05-13:30	A Journey into the unknown: Early insights into what corpus linguistics and the internet can tell us about Diabulimia	Gavin Brookes & Kevin Harvey
13:30-14:00	Evidence-based health communication?: Examples from a corpus of depression support group messages	Daniel Hunt
14:00-14:30	Using corpus annotation tools to explore the effects of a healthcare intervention for families of deaf children	Luke Collins
14:30-15:00	COFFEE BREAK	
15:00-15:30	Linguistic analysis of the preschool five minute speech sample: What the parents of preschool children with early signs of ADHD say and how they say it?	Elvira Perez, Melody Turner, Anthony Fisher & David Daley
15:30-16:00	A corpus linguistics approach to the language of online self-help in mental health	Paul Bonham

2) Whole conference

WEDNESDAY 30 April 2014

11:00-12:30 – **Registration opens (Humanities Building)**						
12:00-13:00 – **Lunch**						
13:00-17:00 Humanities Building For times of coffee break check individual workshops	**Workshop 1:** *Cross-linguistic perspectives on verb constructions* ROOM: A22 Convenors: Signe Oksefjell Ebeling & Hilde Hasselgård	**Workshop 2:** *Corpus-based approaches to discourse relations* ROOM: A18 Convenors: Kerstin Kunz & Ekaterina Lapshinova-Koltunski	**Workshop 3:** *Perfect and perfectivity re-assessed through corpus studies* ROOM: A1 Convenors: Elena Seoane, Cristina Suárez-Gómez & Valentin Werner	**Workshop 4:** *Statistics in corpus-based sociolinguistics: A practical workshop* ROOM: A17 Convenor: Vaclav Brezina	**Workshop 5:** *The Corpus Stylistics Workshop* ROOM: A2 Convenors: Michaela Mahlberg, Peter Stockwell & Rein Sikveland	**Workshop 6:** *Health communication and corpus linguistics: Examining health discourse through the use of specialised corpora* ROOM: A19 Convenors: Kevin Harvey & Gavin Brookes
From 17.15 – **Light refreshments available in the Senate Chamber (Trent Building)**						
18:00 – **Opening of the conference: Michaela Mahlberg** – **Opening address by the chair of the ICAME Executive Board Joybrato Mukherjee** ROOM: Senate Chamber (Trent Building)						
18:15-19:00 – **Opening talk**: **Ronald Carter** Corpus, context, culture: histories and futures ROOM: Senate Chamber (Trent Building)						
19:00-20:00 – **Plenary Poster Session** ROOM: Senate Chamber (Trent Building)						
20:00 – **Reception (sponsored by John Benjamins)** ROOM: Great Hall (Trent Building)						

THURSDAY 1 May 2014

(all talks held at the Sir Clive Granger Building, no. 16 on the campus map)

08:50-09:00 – **Conference opening / housekeeping**				
09:00-10:00 – **Plenary 1: Tony McEnery** The corpus as social history - Prostitution in the seventeenth century ROOM: A48, Chair: Paul Thompson				
10:00-10:30 – **Coffee**				
10:30-12:30 – **Session 1**	EFL 1 – ROOM: A39 Chair: Ana Pellicer-Sánchez	GRAMMAR 1 - ROOM: A40 Chair: Gerold Schneider	DISCOURSE 1 - ROOM: A41 Chair: Kevin Harvey	HISTORY 1 - ROOM: A48 Chair: Merja Kytö
10:30-11:00	**Susan Nacey & Anne-Line Graedler** Phrasal verbs in spoken and written L2 learner English	**Mark Kaunisto & Juhani Rudanko** Exploring Object Control in English: on a Class of Exceptions to Bach's Generalization	**Sylvia Jaworska & Sally Hunt** Identity representations during global sports events	**Tine Defour** Scalarity in the development of focus adverbs with quantifying origins.
11:00-11:30	**Caroline Gerckens** The use of the high-frequency verb make by German learners of English: Shifting the focus to individual learners and L1 varieties of native speakers	**Marco Schilk & Steffen Schaub** Noun phrase complexity across varieties of English: focus on syntactic function and text type	**Andrew Kehoe & Matt Gee** Comment is free? A corpus-based analysis of reader comments on The Guardian website	**María José López-Couso & Belén Méndez-Naya** On the adverbialization of may + be/'happen' combinations
11:30-12:00	**Tove Larsson** Introductory it patterns in NS and NNS student writing: A syntactic analysis	**Charlotte Maekelberghe & Liesbet Heyvaert** Indefinite and bare nominal gerunds in PD English: towards a functional account	**Kjersti Fløttum, Øyvind Gjerstad, Anje Müller Gjesdal, Nelya Koteyko & Andrew Salway** Representations of the FUTURE in English language blogs on climate change	**Irma Taavitsainen & Anu Lehto** Medical case reports in Late Modern English
12:00-12:30	**Sylvie De Cock & Pascual Pérez-Paredes** Variation in native and learner informal interviews	**Ray Carey** Toward a methodology of chunking: applications and extensions of Linear Unit Grammar	**Maria Cristina Nisco & Marco Venuti** Evaluative Lexis in the News Reports of the 2011 London Riots: A Corpus-Based Discourse Analysis	**Geoffrey Leech** The rise of *cos* and the downfall of *for*: Exchanging reason connectives in recent English?
12:30-13:30 – **Lunch (ROOM: A42)**				

13:30-15:30 – **Session 2**	WORLD ENG 1 - ROOM: A39 Chair: Joybrato Mukherjee	ESP/TRANS 1 - ROOM: A40 Chair: Hilde Hasselgård	DISCOURSE 2 - ROOM: A41 Chair: Annelie Ädel	HISTORY 2 - ROOM: A48 Chair: Irma Taavitsainen
13:30-14:00	**Gerold Schneider & Daniel Schreier** Mass Nouns in English: Automatic Detection and Regional Variation	**Renate Reichardt** Beyond Collocations - How Local Grammar affects the Choice of Translation Equivalents	**Alessandra Molino** Changing patterns of sustainability discourse	**Edgar W. Schneider** Animacy versus complexity? A corpus-based longitudinal investigation of the competition between possessive *whose* and *of which*
14:00-14:30	**Dagmar Deuber** Corpora and context: New perspectives on the English of newspapers in the Caribbean	**Guiping Zhang** The motivating factors for the long passives in academic and non-academic writing	**Kat Gupta** *He told us he was going to become a girl after Christmas*: Lucy Meadows, her pronouns, and the UK	**Gjertrud Flermoen Stenbrenden** On the ontological status of the 'Great Vowel Shift'
14:30-15:00	**Robert Fuchs, Ulrike Gut & Presley Ifukor** Recent Change in the Use of the Progressive in Nigerian English: An Apparent Time Study	**Karin Whiteside (WiP)** The semantic patterning of grammatical key words: a cross-institutional, cross-disciplinary study of undergraduate writing **Åke Viberg (WiP)** What happens in translation?	**Jane Demmen, Andrew Hardie, Veronika Koller, Paul Rayson, Elena Semino & Zsófia Demjén** Investigating the use of 'violence' metaphors by patients, family carers & healthcare professionals	**Leonie Wiemeyer** Native combining forms in English and their productivity – A diachronic corpus-based study
15:00-15:30	**Sabrina Edler (WiP)** Lexical Bundles in British and West African English **Jason Grafmiller, Benedikt Heller, Melanie Roethlisberger & Benedikt Szmrecsanyi (WiP)** Exploring probabilistic grammar(s) in varieties of English around the world	**Lene Nordrum** A comparison of data commentary in chemical engineering research papers and master theses	**Gill Philip (WiP)** Corpus Analysis of Gobbledygook **Hang Su (WiP)** Pattern and appraisal: Towards a local grammar of JUDGEMENT	**Tobias Bernaisch** A Corpus-Based Study of Intensifiers in Late Modern English
15:30-16:00 – **Coffee**				

16:00-17:30 – **Session 3**	WORLD ENG 2 - ROOM: A39 Chair: Magnus Huber	SEMANTICS - ROOM: A40 Chair: Christoph Rühlemann	COLLOCATIONS- ROOM: A41 Chair: Ilka Mindt	METHODS 1 - ROOM: A48 Chair: Stefan Diemer
16:00-16:30	**Karin Aijmer** A variational pragmatic study of actually on the basis of four ICE-corpora	**Andrea Nini** The Multidimensional Analysis Tagger - A tool for genre and text type analysis	**Annelie Ädel** *There's not a penny in your pocket, but we believe every single word you say*: The extremes of hyperbolic synecdoche in the domains of money and language	**Bill Louw & Marija Milojkovic** Wither the Monitor Corpus?
16:30-17:00	**Jessica Frye (WiP)** Collocational Preferences of Tibetan Loanwords in a Corpus of Tibetan Buddhist English	**Gregory Garretson** Life and death, living and dying, alive and dead: The prevalence of super-categorial relations	**Vaclav Brezina** Effect sizes in Corpus Linguistics: Keywords, collocations and diachronic comparisons	**Bendikt Heller (WiP)** Automatic N-Gram Analysis (ANGA) on the Basis of Biber et al.'s (1999) Lexical Bundle Categories
	Knut Hofland (WiP) ICAME corpora in CLARINO			**Sean Wallis (WiP)** Rebalancing corpora
17:00-17:30	**Jack Grieve** Corpus-based dialectology: Regional grammatical variation in a corpus of written American English	**Antoinette Renouf** Hapax Legomena: Patterns and Functions in Text	**Giovanni Moretti, Matteo Fuoli & Rachele Sprugnoli** CAT: an advanced environment for the manual annotation of text and corpora	**Damien Littre (WiP)** Beyond Chi-Squared, ANOVAs and Dull Tables: Hierarchical Modeling for Corpus and Experimental Data
				Katharina Ehret (WiP) Exploring information-theoretic complexity trends of morphs and con-structions in English: A corpus-based approach

17:30-18:30 – **Plenary 2: Susan Hunston** The contexts and cultures of interdisciplinary research discourse
                            Room: A48, Chair: Andrew Kehoe

19:00 – **Dinner at Ancaster Hall** (next to Cavendish; named on the map)

FRIDAY 2 May 2014

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09:00-10:00 – **Plenary 3: Beatrix Busse** Place-making in Brooklyn, New York ROOM: A48, Chair: Peter Stockwell		
10:00-10:30 – **Coffee**		

10:30-12:00 – **Session 4**	EFL 2 - ROOM: A39 Chair: Lynne Flowerdew	SPOKEN - ROOM: A40 Chair: Karin Aijmer	HISTORY 3 - ROOM: A41 Chair: Edgar Schneider
10:30-11:00	**Sylvi Rørvik** Marked themes in a contrastive and learner perspective	**Ignacio Miguel Palacios Martínez** Negative intensification in the spoken language of British adults and teenagers. A preliminary corpus-based study	**Dawn Archer, Merja Kytö, Alistair Baron & Paul Rayson** Normalising the Corpus of English Dialogues (1560-1760) using VARD2: Decisions and Justifications
11:00-11:30	**Sylvie De Cock** *What else did we do?*: Interrogatives in learner interviewee speech	**Ilka Mindt** Segmentation in spoken language	**Kristian Rusten** Referential null subjects from Old to Early Modern English
11:30-12:00	**Sandra Deshors & Stefan Gries** Exploring the EFL-ESL paradigm gap: A two-step regression approach	**Magnus Nissel** Sociolinguistic predictors of preposition stranding and fronting in 18th & 19th century Spoken English	**Svenja Kranich (WiP)** The modals in recent English: A closer look at *may* and *must*
			Paula Rodríguez-Puente (WiP) Particle placement in Late Modern English and Twentieth-century English

12:00-13:00 – **Panel discussion: Bas Aarts, Stefan Gries, Andrew Hardie, Christian Mair, Peter Stockwell & Martin Wynne** Corpus Linguistics, Context and Culture ROOM: A48		
13:00-14:00 – **Lunch (ROOM: A42)**		
15:00 – **Excursion**		
19:00 – **Dinner at Nottingham Castle**		

SATURDAY 3 May 2014

(all talks held at the Sir Clive Granger Building, no. 16 on the campus map)

09:00-10:00 – **Plenary 4: Wolfgang Teubert** Building onto the corpus-driven approach: a wider look on meaning ROOM: A48, Chair: Rolf Kreyer			
10:00-10:30 – **Coffee**			
10:30-12:30 – **Session 5**	EFL 3 - ROOM: A39 Chair: John Flowerdew	GRAMMAR 2 - ROOM: A40 Chair: Bas Aarts	METHODS 2 - ROOM: A41 Chair: Knut Hofland
10:30-11:00	**Pieter de Haan** NP structure and NP distribution as an indication of the development of advanced Dutch EFL writing	**Lieselotte Brems** No fear(s) + complement clauses: a source of modal and emphatic polar markers	**Sebastian Hoffmann & Andrea Sand** From mother bombardment to mortar bombardment: unsupervised post-correction of OCR errors in diachronic newspaper data
11:00-11:30	**Rolf Kreyer** What we can learn from deletions in authentic learner texts	**Eva Zehentner** From phrase to clause(-like): on present participle and verbal noun in Middle Scots	**Andrew Hardie** Statistical identification of keywords, lockwords and collocations as a two-step procedure
11:30-12:00	**Gaëtanelle Gilquin** Periphrastic causative constructions in EFL and ESL: The role of acquisition context	**Sarah Nilsson (WiP)** Passive Voice as an Indicator of Colloquialization in the TIME Magazine Corpus	**Katharina Ehret & Bernd Kortmann** Fred online
		Joanne Close (WiP) A diachronic study of the stative possessive in spoken British English	
12:00-12:30	**Keiko Tsuchiya (WiP)** Repairing with hands: comparing gestures of advanced-level Japanese learners of English with basic-l	**Claudia Winkle (WiP)** Left dislocation and fronting in spoken varieties of English	**Stefan Th. Gries** The most underused method in corpus linguistics: Multi-level and mixed-effects models
	Martina Bredenbroecker (WiP) An Early Start to English Language Learning: Collocations in the Primary School Classroom	**Anne-Katrin Blass (WiP)** Rhythmic well-formedness and syntactic mess: Evaluating the influence of the Principle of Rhythmic Alternation on the Big Mess Construction	
12:30-13:30 – **Lunch (ROOM: A42)**			

13:30-15:00 – **Session 6**	HISTORY 4 - ROOM: A39 Chair: María José López-Couso	DISCOURSE 3 - ROOM: A40 Chair: Antoinette Renouf	WORLD ENG 3 - ROOM: A41 Chair: Christiane Meierkord
13:30-14:00	**Ole Schützler** Diachronic developments of the concessive markers *notwithstanding, in spite of* and *despite* in written American English	**Caroline Tagg & Jeannette Littlemore** *Fancy meeting up for a drink?*: The role of metonymy in a corpus of British text messages	**Magnus Huber** Stylistic variation in an emerging New English. Evidence from ICE-Ghana
14:00-14:30	**Daniela Landert** Complementing stance verbs in Early Modern English: The role of zero complement clauses	**Michael Pace-Sigge (WiP)** The use of the items *of* and *to* in semi-prepared spoken English texts	**John Kirk** The Progressive and Durativity in Irish Standard English
14:30-15:00	**Nicholas Smith & Amy Wang** Colloquialization and a century in the life of vague quantifiers	**Maïté Dupont (WiP)** The placement of adverbial connectors of contrast in English and French editorials	**Patricia Ronan** Investigating expletives in varieties of English
		Yifan Geng (WiP) Appraisal in discussion sections of doctoral theses in the discipline of ELT/Applied Linguistics	
15:00-15:30 – **Coffee**			
15:30-17:00 – **Session 7**	PRAGMATICS - ROOM: A39 Chair: John Kirk	DISCOURSE 4 - ROOM: A40 Chair: Marco Venuti	ESP/EFL - ROOM: A41 Chair: Kathy Conklin
15:30-16:00	**Stefan Diemer, Marie-Louise Brunner & Selina Schmidt** Starting Skype conversations: Pragmatic features and strategies in an ELF context	**Peter Wikström (WiP)** Twitter's affordances for animation of reported speech **Shunji Yamazaki (WiP)** Zero Preposition Time Adverbials	**Lynne Flowerdew** Learner Corpus Research in ESP/EAP: Some core issues and future directions
16:00-16:30	**Rachele De Felice** Can response tokens be speech acts? A corpus pragmatics investigation	**Christoph Rühlemann** Colloquialization in TIME magazine: The case of inserts	**Maria Freddi (WiP)** Corpora and EAP
			Hilde Hasselgard (WiP) 'Phraseological teddy bears': frequent lexical bundles in academic writing by Norwegian learners and native speakers of English
16:30-17:00	**Christiane Meierkord** Directness in Ugandan English social letters – investigating the influence of socio-cultural context	**Sian Alsop, Hilary Nesi & Joel Priestley** The Engineering Lecture Corpus: Visualising cross-cultural difference in discourse function	**Yinqing Qiu** Involved or Informational? Gradability of Adjectives in Direct Conversation and Academic Writing

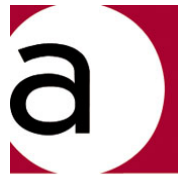| 17:00-18:00 – **General Assembly** |
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| ROOM A48 |
| 19:00 – **Conference dinner** |
| Orchard Hotel (close to no. 6 on the campus map) |

SUNDAY 4 May 2014
(all talks held at the Sir Clive Granger Building, no. 16 on the campus map)

09:30-10:30 – **Plenary 5: Ute Römer** Corpus research for SLA: The importance of mixing methods
ROOM: A48, Chair: Paul Rayson

10:30-11:00 – **Coffee**

11:00-13:00 – **Session 8**	GRAMMAR 3 - ROOM: A39 Chair: Nicholas Smith	ESP/TRANS 2 - ROOM: A40 Chair: Gaëtanelle Gilquin	HISTORY 5 - ROOM: A41 Chair: Lilo Moessner
11:00-11:30	**Christian Mair** Fluctuating statistics, volatile genres, and structural change: modality in the extended Brown family	**Paul Thompson (WiP)** Investigating interdisciplinary research discourse **Joseph Trotta (WiP)** The Empirical Strikes Back: Corpus Linguistics & Adaptation Theory	**Christopher Donaldson, Ian Gregory, Andrew Hardie & Patricia Murrieta-Flores** Geo-referenced collocation analysis: tracking evolving emotional responses to place and landscape
11:30-12:00	**Kristin Davidse & Ditte Kimps** Distinguishing and subclassifying *there*-clefts	**John Flowerdew** Quantitative behaviour of signalling nouns in academic discourse	**Kristin Bech (WiP)** Old 'truths', new corpora: conjunct clauses revisited **Erik Smitterberg (WiP)** Densification in Nineteenth-century News Discourse: Noun Phrases with Premodifying Nouns
12:00-12:30	**Magnus Levin** He's always telling some kind of lie: Subjective progressives in the history of American English.	**Xianyao Hu (WiP) & Richard Xiao** How different is the English translation from the native writings of English? **Hildegunn Dirdal (WiP)** Translators' voices and the rendering of English -ing clauses in Norwegian	**Linnéa Anglemark** *I differ with you, Madam* – verbal conflict in historical drama
12:30 – Closing of the conference followed by coffee			

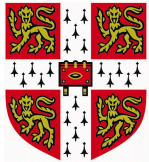**Thank you to the following for their support and sponsorship.**

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ICAME35 – IMPORTANT INFORMATION

Dear conference delegate,

We are pleased to welcome you to the University of Nottingham for ICAME35. This information sheet contains important information about the conference and the campus – please take a minute to read it. Enjoy the conference!

CONNECTING TO THE INTERNET

Wi-fi connection, including eduroam, is available. Please see separate sheet for details.

FRIDAY SOCIAL PROGRAMME

IMPORTANT! Please remember to bring your badge on the trip – you will need this for access to the castle!

If you are booked on the RIVER CRUISE, your bus leaves at 2pm from Clive Granger Building. You will then travel to the Castle by coach after the cruise.

If you are booked on the BREWERY TOUR, your bus leaves at 2.30pm from Clive Granger Building. You will then walk to the Castle – there will be committee members to lead you.

If you are booked on the trip to WOLLATON HALL, your bus leaves at 2.30pm from Clive Granger Building. You will then travel to the Castle by coach after the visit.

GETTING AROUND CAMPUS

There is a free campus shuttle bus (the Hopper bus) which runs between Cavendish Hall and the Clive Granger Building. There are stops near the hotel and outside Cavendish. It runs every 30 minutes on weekdays. On Saturday and Sunday, it will operate the following service:

Saturday 3rd May 2014 - 8.30 and 8.45 Hopper bus services from Cavendish Hall to Sir Clive Granger building

Saturday 3rd May 2014 – 6 and 6.15 Hopper bus services from Sir Clive Granger building to Cavendish Hall

Sunday 4th May 2014 – 9 and 9.15 Hopper bus services from Cavendish Hall and Orchards Hotel to Sir Clive Granger building

You can also use the garden walks maps provided for a self-guided tour of our campus.

CAMPUS FACILITIES

In the Portland Building (number 15 on the campus map) you will find many useful facilities, including: bank and cash machine (ATM); Boots (pharmacy/toiletries); student union shop (snacks, newspapers, magazines, stationery); Blackwell's (bookstore and Costa coffee shop); food court (including Starbucks). These are all open on Saturday as well.

BARS

Both the Cavendish halls of residence and the Orchard Hotel have bars which will be open every evening this week.

University Park Campus

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Lakeside Arts Centre	49/50
Lenton Eaves	4
Lenton Fields	3
Lenton Grove	5
Lenton Hurst	52
Lenton Lodge	2
Pavement Research Building	35
Pope Building	27
Sir Clive Granger Building	16
Sir Peter Mansfield Building	18
The Hemsley	8
The Orchards	6
Tower Building	37
Vaughan Parry Willams Pavilion	47
Wolfson Building	41

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Clive Granger:
All ICAME talks Thur.-Sun.

Hotel

Humanities **Building:
registration & workshops**

Cavendish Hall

Ancaster Hall:
Thursday dinner

ICAME: Wednesday **6pm opening talks, poster presentations & reception**

Legend
- Academic buildings
- Residences
- Other services
- Building under construction
- Footpaths
- CP Conference parking
- P Highfields Park visitor parking
- PD Pay & Display visitor parking
- Blue-badge parking
- G Gatehouse
- One Way
- Hopper bus stop
- Public bus stop
- Public/Hopper bus stop
- Tram stop
- i Public transport information

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(0115) 951 8888
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WEST ENTRANCE
SOUTH ENTRANCE

To M1 jcn. 26 (4.5 miles)
To Jubilee Campus (1 mile)
To city centre (2.5 miles)
To King's Meadow Campus (0.5 miles)
To city centre (3 miles)
To King's Meadow Campus (0.5 miles)
To M1 Jcn 24 (11 miles)
To M1 Jcn 25 (5 miles)
To Beeston
To Long Eaton

Jubilee Campus
Pedestrian/cycle route to Jubilee Campus
To Jubilee Campus and Innovation Park

Nottingham University Hospitals NHS Trust Queen's Medical Centre (QMC)
Medical School

Portland Building
Trent Building

Wollaton Park
Highfields Park
Nottingham Tennis Centre
Highfields Sports Ground
Sports pitch

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