

Conference Programme ICEHL XX

Sunday, 26 August 2018, 16.00-18.30 Preregistration on the first floor of the John McIntyre Conference Centre, and welcome drinks (bar open until 21.00)

Monday, 27 August 2018

	Pentland E	Pentland W	Prestonfield	Duddingston	Salisbury	Holyrood	St Trinneans	Nelson
8.30-9.30	First floor foyer, Registration							
9.30-10.00	Pentland Suite, Conference opening							
10.00-11.00	Plenary: Don Ringe: <i>The threshold of productivity and the 'irregularization' of verbs in Early Modern English</i> . Chair: Honeybone							
11.00-11.30	Coffee							
Chair/theme			Workshop 9 The Foot in the hist of Eng	Syntax: ArgStr (eModE) <i>Méndez-Naya</i>	Methodology <i>van Bergen</i>	The long view <i>Adamczyk</i>	Workshop 5 Paratextual Communication	Syntax: AUX <i>Klemola</i>
11.30-12.00			Tangelder: Beowulf & the Foot Structure of Old English: Manuscript Evidence for Metrical Stress	Gentens & Rudanko: The Great Complement Shift and the role of understood subjects: a diachronic case study	Garcia Fernandez: The lemmatisation of Old English class VII strong verbs on a lexical database	Schlüter & Rohdenburg: Correlations between prosodic prominence and morphophonological weight	Bös/Peikola: Framing framing: Tackling the multifaceted phenomenon of 'paratext' and some related notions	Moessner: <i>Should</i> with non-past reference: A corpus-based diachronic study
12.00-12.30			Minkova: Binary and ternary feet in early English phonology and metrics	Castro-Chao: Impersonal constructions in Early Modern English: A case study of <i>thirst</i> (after)	Mieko Ogura & Wang: Ambiguity Resolution and Evolution of Homophones in English	Hofmann: A diachronic assessment of rhythmic alternation in English	Claridge & Wagner: The footnote in historiographical writing	Ecay: Two phases of <i>do</i> auxiliaries in Early Modern English: evidence from priming data
12.30-14.00	Lunch							

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Chair/theme	Workshop 6 Degree Phenomena	The long view <i>Truswell</i>	Workshop 9 The Foot in the hist of Eng	Pragmatics <i>Cummins</i>	Syntax: ArgStr (eModE) <i>Rohdenburg</i>	Workshop 1 Standardization after Caxton	Workshop 5 Paratextual Communication	Syntax: AUX <i>Moessner</i>
14.00-14.30	Mendez Naya: Synthetic intensification devices in Old English	Nevalainen et al.: History of English as punctuated equilibria?	Bermúdez- Otero: Diagnostics of the moraic trochee from Proto-Germanic to the present: (LL)~(H) equivalence, (LH) and (HL) avoidance	Mazon: Shifting responsibility in passing information. Stance-taking in Sir Thomas Bodley's diplomatic correspondence	Strik: "Get thee behind me!": Imperative and reflexive get constructions in 17th century English	Introduction	Ruokkeinen/Liira: Metadiscursive comments on translation in English front matter, 1400–1600	Keller: Modal verbs in historical Latin-English code-switching
14.30-15.00	Brinton: "He loved his father, but next to adored his mother": <i>nigh</i> , <i>near</i> , and <i>next (to)</i> as downtoners	Schneider: Syntactic changes in verbal clauses and noun phrases from 1500 onwards	Honeybone: Evidence for English foot structure from consonantal processes: moras count	Csulich: The negotiation of (im)politeness in high treason and ordinary criminal trials in the Early Modern English courtroom	Volná & Popelíková: "I feare me that...": Reflexive Verbs in Early Modern English	Oudesluijs et al.: Broadening the horizon of the written Standard English debate: a view beyond the metropolis	Varila: "Set in suche order": Book producers' descriptions of the organisation of information in 16th-century printed paratexts	Elsweiler: "Let me Intreat your Excellence that I May Know... " The Use of <i>May</i> and <i>Can</i> in Directive Speech Acts in Older Scots and Early Modern English Correspondence
15.00-15.30	Ghesquière: A good many functions and great big potential: On the development of <i>good</i> and <i>great</i>	McGillivray & Jenset: Is historical linguistics catching up with quantitative corpus linguistics?	Goering: Evidence for Phonological Resolution in Early Western Middle English	Shiina & Nakayasu: Speech acts and modals in the trial record of King Charles I	Hundt & Zehentner: Prepositions in Early Modern English Argument Structure	Sairio & Kaislaniemi: Charting spelling variation and editorial reliability in English historical letters	Tyrkkö: "What a scene of confusion and confabulation": Exploring the applications and limits of paratext with (a) <i>Punch</i>	
15.30-16.00	Coffee							

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Chair/theme	Workshop 6 Degree Phenomena	Morphology <i>Fanego</i>	Workshop 9 The Foot in the hist of Eng	Pragmatics <i>Dossena</i>		Workshop 1 Standardization after Caxton	Workshop 5 Paratextual Communication	Syntax: AUX <i>Bech</i>
16.00-16.30	González Díaz: 'A great big small world': Tautological intensification in the English NP	Rodríguez Puente: Frequency and productivity of nominalizations in law reports: A diachronic perspective	Sanz: (So 'long)) (as 'men)) (can 'breathe)) (or 'eyes)) (can 'see)): Recursive moraic feet and English stress	Buyle: Does address reflect gender relations? The English address system over the twentieth century		Rutkowska: Morphological spelling: Verb inflection in the early editions of the Book of good maners	Salmi: "Reduced into the forme of a Dialogue, for the better vnderstanding of thunlearned": Perceptions of reader-friendliness in early modern printed books	Budts: Modals on the Move - On the inclusion of periphrastic <i>do</i> in the paradigm of the modal auxiliaries
16.30-17.00	Adamson: From 'your very very Rosalind' to 'my very very sweet queen': a case- study in the rhetoric of in- tensifiers and the socio-stylistics of grammaticalisation	Kalaga: On morphosemantic properties of zero- derivation in Early Modern English	de Sisto: The trochaic foot and the success of the iamb in English and Dutch poetry	Calvo Cortes: "I am a poor girl that has met with A Misfor- tune" and "We unfortunet suffers bow down to you": similarities and differences in 18th & 19th century English petitions		Tichy: Spelling Regularisation in the Corpus of Early English Correspon- dence: A Quantita- tive Analysis	Suhr: Paratextual communication in late seventeenth- century pamphlet advertisements of proprietary medicines	Moretti: The origin of auxiliary <i>do</i> : evidence from Old English
18.30-20.30	Conference Reception, sponsored by EUP and the AMC, takes place at, the Informatics Forum , 10 Crichton Street, Edinburgh, EH8 9AB							

Tuesday, 28 August 2018

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Chair/theme	Workshop 6 Degree Phenomena	Lexicon <i>Allan</i>	Workshop 9 The Foot in the Hist of Eng	Scots <i>Kopaczyk</i>	Pragmatics <i>Mazzon</i>	Workshop 1 Standardization after Caxton	Workshop 5 Paratextual Communication	Morphology <i>Cole</i>
9.00-9.30	Hiltunen: Intensifiers in 18th-century medical writing	Gajek: From leech to doctor: Investigating the lexical and semantic evolution of general terms for 'physician' in non-medical prose texts	Kiparsky: Syncope, umlaut, and prosodic structure in early English	Havinga: The emergence of the vernacular in 15th-century Scottish legal texts		Schulz: The functional develop- ment of auxiliary <i>do</i> in affirmative sentences in Early Modern English - evidence from the Parsed Corpus of Early English Correspondence (PCEEC)	Lonati: Paratextual features in 18th- century medical writing: introduc- ing the reader and framing contents	Baechler: Exaptation, reanalysis, and analogy in Early Middle English
9.30-10.00	Lange: Reflexive and intensifying SELF-forms: the missing link	Säily et al.: Developing an environment for neologism detection in historical corpora	Dresher & Lahiri: The foot in the history of English	Hough: Recovering the Earliest English Language in Scotland: evidence from place-names	Pons-Sanz: Games and Tricks: Speech in Sir Gawain and the Green Knight	Berg & Aronoff: Reduction of variation in Early Modern English: A case of self- organisation	Lenker: Anglo- Saxon Paratexts: Liminal Material in Anglo-Saxon Manuscripts	Adamczyk & Versloot: A multifactorial account of analogical developments in Old English inflection
10.00-10.30	Troughton & Ghesquière: What a change: A diachronic study of exclamative <i>what</i> constructions	Pettersson-Traba Distributional changes in synonym sets: The case of <i>fragrant</i> , <i>scented</i> , and <i>perfumed</i> in 19th- and 20th- century American English	Discussion	van Eyndhoven & Clark: A Quantitative Analysis of Socio- Political Change on Eighteenth- Century Scots	Thengs: The pragmatics of late medieval English accounts: a case study	Oudesluijs: Th[i/y]s Indentur[e] ma[i]d[e] - orthographic variation in 16th- century administrative texts from Coventry	Scase: Scribal Signatures in Old and Middle English Manuscripts	Čermák: On typological change in word- formation: the evidence of Updated Old English homilies

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10.30-11.00	Aijmer: 'That's well good'. A re-emerging intensifier in current British English	Wischer: <i>Menn mete etað and fuglas corn fretap</i> – The Lexical Field of Eating and Drinking in Old and Middle English		Lukaszewicz: Does history come full circle? The loss and reinstatement of /r/ and /l/ in the varieties of Scottish English	Álvarez Gil: An analysis of hedging in Modern English history scientific texts: a corpus-based approach	Discussion	Discussion	Rodríguez Ledesma: The extension of genitive singular –es in the Gloss to the Durham Collectar
11.00-11.30	Coffee							
11.30-12.30	Hendrik de Smet: <i>When will was wanting, was want willing?</i> Chair: Trousdale							
12.30-14.00	Lunch							
Chair/theme	Workshop 6 Degree Phenomena	Phonology <i>Molineaux</i>	Syntax: Constructions <i>Trousdale</i>	Prosody <i>Tangelder</i>		Syntax: OE and Latin influence <i>López-Couso</i>	Lexicon/spelling <i>Alcorn</i>	Prescriptivism <i>Tieken-Boon van Oostade</i>
14.00-14.30	Vartiainen: Brickhard and Kardashian big: common and proper nouns as intensifiers in English	Stenbrenden: Grimm's Law and Verner's Law changes revisited: towards a unified phonetic account?	Zamecnik & Denison: A quantitative exploration of SKT constructions	Feulner: 125 years after: Sievers and the system of Old English verse		Eseleva: How does causal connection originate? Evidence from translation correspondences in the Old English Boethius and the Consolatio	Wild & Dallachy: Semantic Distribution of Antedated Senses in the Oxford English Dictionary and Historical Thesaurus of English	Schwarz: Relativizer <i>that</i> with human antecedents in ideology and in practice
14.30-15.00	Calle Martin: From Demonstratives to Degree Words. On the Origin of the Intensifiers <i>this/that</i> in American English	Laker: Early English phonology as revealed through British place-names	Fanego: Frank found his way to New York: The history of the <i>Way</i> construction revisited	Werthmüller: Réson and corÁgE – stress placement and word-final -e in late Middle English iambic poetry		Taylor: Understanding translation effects: Lessons from the Old English Heptateuch	Molencki: From <i>eadig</i> to <i>happy</i> : the lexical replacement in the field of Medieval English adjectives of fortune	Anderwald: Non-standardization: How wide-spread features of English became stigmatized
15.00-15.30	Tagliamonte: What was very before is so today! Scrutinizing synchronic corpora for degree adverb differentials	Laing & Lass: Voiced or voiceless? Old English f in Middle English -fd-sequences	Hauf: The Direct-Speech Construction in Old and Middle English				Grund, Peikola, Rastas & Xin: Is it <i>very</i> or <i>uery</i> ? The dynamics of the <u>/<v> alternation in EModE manuscripts	Lakaw: Prescriptive influences on agreement with collective nouns in 19th and early 20th-century American English

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16.00-16.30	Stange: "You're so missing the point!" – The use of GenX so with verbs in American English	Rohdenburg: On the Rivalry between Noun-dependent Finite Complements and Complex Gerunds in Modern English x Gerunds after Nouns in Modern English	Anthonissen: Individual trajectories in constructional change: Special passives in early modern writers	Versloot: The Anglo-Frisian hypothesis revisited (part I)		Rodríguez Abruñeiras: The exemplifying marker <i>for instance</i> at the crossroads of grammaticalization, pragmatization and lexicalization: Historical development and current use in different varieties of English	Zagórska & Wiśniewska: Twelfth-century forged Old English legal documents and the post-Conquest England	De la Cruz Cabanillas & Diego Rodríguez: Therapeutic Plant Names: Neologising, Borrowing and Compounding in a Late Middle English Medical Corpus
16.30-17.00	Discussion	Fonteyn: Doing their own thing with <i>ing</i> ? – Population- and individual-level changes in Modern English <i>ing</i> -forms	Petré & Standing: Early Modern English Lifespan change versus intergenerational incrementation in the schematization of syntactic constructions	Versloot: The Anglo-Frisian hypothesis revisited (part II)		Li & Siemund: From Phasal Polarity expression to aspectual marker: grammaticalization of <i>already</i> in colloquial Singapore English	Honkapohja: "What are you doing wip \underline{d} supers(i)pt β (t)?" A Corpus Approach to Romance and Germanic Abbreviations in Early Middle English	Van linden & Brems: It was <i>chance</i> 's chance to become polyfunctional in the modal domain
19.00-23.00	Ceilidh, South Hall (see Campus Map)							

Wednesday, 29 August 2018

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Chair/theme	Workshop 4 Historical Pragmatics	Multilingual texts <i>Cowie</i>	Workshop 8 English as a synt. outlier	Syntax: nominal <i>Breban</i>		Syntax: grammaticali- zation <i>Baechler</i>	Workshop 3 Investigating Meaning	Discourse and Genre <i>Claridge</i>
9.00-9.30	Williams: Historians in linguists' clothing? On doing pragmatics and history at once	Kaislaniemi: Code-switching and script- switching in letters of English East India Com- pany merchants, 1613-1623: A community of practice?	Trips & Rainsford: Old English psych verbs as syntactic outliers in Middle English: the role of borrowed French verbs	Dolberg & Heimeroth: Whence does <i>all of this</i> come from, and whither does <i>all this</i> go?		Osawa: Contributor, Free rider and Loser in Grammaticalization	Robinson et al.: Distributions of concepts in the Old Bailey Voices Corpus	Groom & Grieve: A diachronic move analysis of the patent specification genre, 1711-2011
9.30-10.00	Moore: Historical pragmatics: the borrower's dilemma	Norja: <i>The Mirror of Alchemy</i> as a vessel of vernacularisation	Irslinger: Reflexive Marking in English and Welsh: The "Contact Hypothesis" Revisited	Knappe: "Step by step" towards a history of English N1PN1 constructions: Early Modern English		Koenig & Vezzosi: From OE <i>swa</i> to ModE <i>so</i> : Similarity in Manner, Quality and Degree as Basis of Grammaticalization	Sylvester and Parkin: Investigating semantic shift: a semantic- hierarchical approach	Roads: Historical business English: the case of minute-writing as a text-type
10.00-10.30	Reed: Medieval Contact Pragmatics: Potentials and Pitfalls	Pahta et al.: Multilingual practices in Late Modern English medical writing	Dolberg: Looking further afield: an Interdisciplinary Approach to Language Contact and Grammatical Change	Nykiel: The DP cycle arrested: reduced <i>th'</i> in EModE		Ciszek-Kiliszewska: Degree of grammaticalisation of <i>behind</i> , <i>beneath</i> , <i>between</i> and <i>betwixt</i> in Middle English	Froehlich: The Semantics of Whorishness in Jacobean Drama	
10.30-11.00	Tantucci: An evolu- tionary approach to information transmission: The semasiological change of the existential con- struction [<i>there is no NP P</i>]	Marcus: Explor- ing the develop- ment of English prose writing from a contact perspective: con- nectives in Anglo Norman and ME	Struik & van Kemenade: Change and Continuity in English OV/VO variation: Inform- ation Structure as a disappearing trigger for OV	Sprau: Binomials and Multinomials in Early Modern Pedagogic Literature: Sir Thomas Elyot's <i>The Boke Named The Gouvernour</i> (1531)		Adamczyk: Futurate presents in Old English: Patterns of distribution and their conditioning	Schneider: Systematically detecting patterns of social, historical and linguistic change	

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11.30-12.00	Chapman: Language Change in Prescriptivist Discourse	Adamson: Questions of (e)quality: methods and evidence in IModE research	Crisma & Pintzuk: Middle English is not that odd: evidence from the noun phrase	van Gelderen: Reflexive Pronouns in the Lindisfarne Glosses	Gardner: Courtship, corrections and censorship: Mary Hamilton's diary letters to her fiancé John Dickenson	Stojaković: The emphatic use of the present perfect	Recchia et al.: A network methods approach to exploring conceptual forms	Zagórska: Medieval texts in context: the case of the Eadwine Psalter
12.00-12.30	Pierce: Dorothy Sayers, Prescriptivism, and the <i>Shall/Will</i> Distinction	Dossena: Quantity, quality, and other (false?) dichotomies	Guardiano et al.: The Parametric Comparison Method and the roots of modern English syntax	Yanagi: On the Demise of Two Types of Nonstructural Case in the History of English	Seabra-Dacosta: The Hamilton Papers: Variation and Change in Syntax and Spelling	Bondar: Competition of Meanings and Functions of the Present Perfect in the History of English	Mehl: Mapping discursive con- cepts: A data- driven model for interrogating quantitative and qualitative features of meaning in historical English texts	Wallis: A Good Book: Copying and Corrections in Anglo-Saxon Prayers
12.30-14.00	Lunch							
Chair/theme	Workshop 4 Historical Pragmatics	Workshop 2 Qualitative Evidence	Workshop 8 English as a synt. outlier	Syntax <i>Lenker</i>	Social networks <i>Brems</i>	Syntax: aspect <i>Petré</i>	Workshop 3 Investigating Meaning	Phonology <i>Minkova</i>
14.00-14.30	Selfe: An Apostrophe to Scots	Hickey: Langu- age attitudes and language change: Is historical perceptual dialectology possible?	McWhorter: A twentieth-century verdict on English: A hybridized, vehicularized semi- creole Germanic	López Couso: Is there redundancy in so-called 'redundant' adverbial subordinators? Evidence from the history of English	Siebers: A social network approach to nineteenth- century Liberian emigrant letters	Watanabe: Immediate future expressions in Early Modern English: The rivalry between <i>be about</i> <i>to</i> , <i>be upon the</i> <i>point of</i> , and <i>be</i> <i>ready to</i>	Fitzmaurice: The historical prag- matic construct- ion of co-occur- rence clusters as discursive con- cepts: evidence from EEBO-TCP	Cowie & Elliott Slosarova: Ac- counting for the fronted BATH vowel in Indian English: globali- zed variant, word frequency effect, or foreign /a/?

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14.30-15.00	Newsome: 'I am constrayd to doo a gan my vyl': Investigating Authorship Attribution in the Letters of Margaret Tudor, Queen of Scots (1489-1541)	Sturiale: The Press and Sociolinguistic Change: A Diachronic, Qualitative Perspective	De Bastiani: A Language Internal Account for the Grammaticalization of the VO word order in the history of English	Dreschler: Locative inversion vs late subjects: a similar information- structural function?	Höglund: Resumptive <i>it</i> in Late Modern English	Hristov: Agreement and the Grammaticalisation of Perfect and Passive Constructions in the Anglo-Saxon Chronicle	Discussion	Meirelles: Two Centuries of American Pronunciation: an Analysis of Webster's Dissertations on the English Language
15.00-15.30	Culpeper & Guardamagna: Shakespeare's Latin: A pragmatic perspective	Tieken: Published in America – but is it an American usage guide?	Discussion	Konarski: The development of SVO in late Old English and early Middle English relative clauses	Grund & Smitterberg: "I dare say however that what I have got is enough": Conjunct placement in nineteenth- century English			Sierra Rodríguez: The schwa problem in Old Northumbrian: Evidence from the glosses to the Lindisfarne and Rushworth Gospels and the Durham Collectar
15.30-16.00	Coffee							
16.00-17.00	Plenary: Marc Alexander: Lexicalization Pressure: From Frequency to Linguistic Trauma . Chair: Kopaczyk							
17.00-18.00	Business Meeting							
19.00-23.00	Conference Dinner, Playfair Library, Old College , South Bridge, EH8 9YL							

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9.00-9.30	Grund: Function- to-Form Mapping in Historical Pragmatics: Past, Present, and Future	Evans: Authorial style, literary fashions and language change in Restoration drama	Lubbers: Visualising the interaction between grammar and style: a data- driven approach	Klemola: On the origin of <i>ain't</i>				Filppula: Tense and aspect in Hebridean English: Scots, Gaelic or English sources?
9.30-10.00	Kähm: Directives in Old English and Their Manifestat- ions across Different Religious Text Types	Ratia: Arguing for "the most humane Treatment of the present Sufferers": Changing attitudes in 18th- century medical discourse	Schätzle & Butt: HistoBankVis: Visualizing Language Change	Pagan: A historical AND and the implication for Middle English lexicography			Yadomi: Language Change and Social Evaluation of Linguistic Features in Religious Communities of Practice in Seventeenth Century England	Percillier: Adapting the Dynamic Model to historical linguistics: Case studies on the Middle English and Anglo- Norman contact situation
10.00-10.30	Leitner: Moving beyond speech- acts: the make-up of 18th-century advice-seeking	Percy & Hyett: Theatrical Practices and Grammatical Standardization in Eighteenth- Century Britain: <i>you was</i> and <i>you were</i>	Molineaux et al.: Sound change vs. orthographic remapping: Visualising 'exrescent' <t> and <t> deletion in fifteenth- century Scots	Stange & Wagner: This is so totally pathetic! - On the diachronic development of <i>so totally</i>			Mäkinen: A negro man slave" or "my waitingman POMPEY": Referring to fugitives in runaway slave notices	Durkin: New light on early Middle English borrowing from Anglo- Norman: investigating kinship terms in <i>grand-</i>

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10.30-11.00	Higashiizumi: Sequentiality and monoclausal <i>because</i> -clauses in Modern English	Hodson: Novels as evidence for language attitudes: a qualitative approach	Mäkinen: Stylo visualisations of Middle English documents	Ronan: The rise of expressive <i>much</i> structures				Cole: A Revised History for PDE <i>they, their, them</i> : the Middle English Midlands data
11.00-11.30	Coffee							
11.30-12.30	Plenary: Devyani Sharma: <i>A typology of syntactic change in Postcolonial Englishes</i> . Chair: Gisborne							
12.30-14.00	Lunch							
Chair/theme	Workshop 4 Historical Pragmatics	Orthography <i>Honkapohja</i>	Workshop 7 Visualizations in Hist Ling	Lexicon <i>Molencki</i>	Workshop 2 Qualitative Evidence		Syntax: Adjs (OE) <i>González-Díaz</i>	Syntax: Word order <i>van Gelderen</i>
14.00-14.30	Kopaczyk: Scottish burgh laws in transmission from a diachronic pragmaphilological perspective	Stenroos: Late medieval English documentary and literary language: how different are they?	Siirtola et al.: Fingerprinting historical texts in TVE2	Vasiljevic: The Developments of <i>This, That, and You</i>	Discussion		Bech & Breban: Position of attributive adjectives in Old English	Chankova: Information Structural Properties of Constructions Derived by Double Object Scrambling
14.30-15.00	Mäkilähde: On the metatheory of pragmaphilology	Vankova: Successors of OE ⟨c⟩ and ⟨g⟩ in the Texts of Poema Morale: A Computer-assisted Spelling Analysis	Dallachy et al.: Visualizing Semantic Category Development Using the Historical Thesaurus of English	Allan: The semantics of loanwords in Early Modern English			Grabski: Two types of Old English adjectival postposition	Takahashi: Discourse organizing strategies in Old English: The case of verb-final word order
15.00-15.30	Smith: From new philology to historical pragmatics: the transmission of Geoffrey Chaucer	Hotta & Iyeyri: The Taking Off and Catching On of Etymological Spellings in Early Modern English: Evidence from the EEBO Corpus	Moisl: How to visualize high-dimensional data: a roadmap				Valentinyova: Transitive Adjectives in Diachrony: a Case Study of <i>Tóward</i>	Pérez Llorido: The role of (the avoidance of) centre embedding in the change OV --> VO in English

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Chair/theme	Workshop 4 Historical Pragmatics	Sociolinguistics <i>Brinton</i>	Workshop 7 (AMC) Visualizations in Hist Ling	Polarity <i>Iyeiri</i>			Phonology <i>Honeybone</i>	Contact <i>Pérez Lorigo</i>
16.00-16.30	Kohnen: Historical speech-act analysis: Problems and perspectives	Corrigan et al.: "You Are Some Foreigner – You Are Not Even From This Country": Comparative Perspectives on Historical and Contemporary Diasporas in an Irish Context.	Studer-Joho: Mapping Language Change	Wallage: Ellipsis, syntactic depend- encies and the grammaticalisation of <i>yes</i> in early English			Iosad & Maguire: English epenthesis in IC and rC clusters: areal effect or drift?	Schultz: From <i>chica, tapas</i> and <i>jojoba to paso doble</i> and <i>olé</i> : Spanish in-fluence on Eng-lish vocabulary
16.30-17.00	discussion	Tyrkkö & Nevala: Lunatics, crackpots and maniacs: Mental illness and the democratisation of British public discourses	Schlüter & Vetter: On the fringes of silence: Creating interactive visualizations of big datasets to explore the re- emergence of initial /h/	Michiko Ogura: Verbs with negative import introducing an affirmative or negative that- clause			Wojtyś: Emergent labial stops in English: a diachronic and diatopic study	Corral Esteban: A diachronic account of the use of fronting and clefting in Cornish English

Friday, 31 August 2018 – Social Programme. Morning and all-day events: departure outside Edinburgh First Reception at 9.30. Afternoon event (Inchcolm Island): check departure point with Laura Arnold.

9.30-12.00	Guided Walk through Edinburgh – Contact person: <i>Bettelou Los</i>
9.30-18.00	Day Trip to Holy Island, two coaches, packed lunches – Contact person: <i>Claire Graf</i>
9.30-18.00	Day Trip to Inveraray Castle, one coach, lunch at Castle – Contact person: <i>Siqing Li</i>
9.30-12.30	Rosslyn Chapel – Contact person: <i>Claire Cowie</i>
14.30-18.30	Inchcolm Island – Contact person: <i>Laura Arnold</i>

