In January 2015 we welcomed back from his sabbatical year our Head of Department, Mike Oaksford, nobly replaced during 2014 by Acting Head of Department, Denis Mareschal

**December 2014:**
**Research Excellence Framework:** Dept of Psychological Sciences rated in top 5 in UK

**Psych. Sciences at House of Lords and the Vatican!**

Jacqueline Barnes, as an invited expert on child development, submitted evidence to the House of Lords Select Committee on Affordable Childcare on 2nd July 2014

20-22 November, Mark Johnson gave a talk at The Vatican Synod Hall, Vatican City on: The BASIS Network – The British study of Autism in Siblings

**Major award to Ulrike Haan**

Photo of the prize ceremony for the Humboldt Foundation’s 2014 Anneliese Maier Research Awards – a 250,000 euro prize for the social sciences and humanities. Ulrike’s talk was entitled *How rational are we?* and she will use the prize money for projects focusing on human rationality.
BIRKBECK PSYCHOLOGY SHINES AT EXPERIMENTAL PSYCHOLOGY SOCIETY

Martin Eimer gave the 12th EPS Mid-Career Prize Lecture, entitled Top-down control in visual attention at the EPS Meeting, Canterbury, Kent (April 2014).

Matt Longo also gave an EPS Prize Lecture at the EPS meeting at the University of Newcastle (July 2014).

MERLiN Lab Open Day - October 2014

Mace Experimental Research Labs in Neuroscience (MERLiN) is a conglomerate of research groups that share behavioural, neurophysiological and psychophysics facilities in the basement of the Birkbeck Malet Street building. They had the first of their annual open days in October 2014 that comprised a series of talks and a wine reception. The day was organized by Marie Smith, Matt Longo, Lousie Ewing, Luigi Tamè and Elena Calzolari. The afternoon began with an introduction from the MERLiN Director, Anne Richards, and was followed by short presentations by members from many of the MERLiN groups (headed by Rick Cooper, Eddy Davelaar, Naz Derakshan, Iroise Dumonthell, Matt Longo, Emma Meaburn, Clare Press, Anne Richards, Marie Smith, and Tim Smith). Over 40 people attended the afternoon activities: over 30 short talks on a variety of topics including body representation, face and emotion processing, dynamic memory and cognition, action and interaction, affect and cognitive control, psychology of persuasion, control of action and thought, visual awareness, and visual cognition.
Heidi is a well-known for her work on signing deaf children of hearing parents. She’s a developmental-behavioral paediatrician with wide-ranging interests in cognitive and behavioural development, as well as health policy. Email: hfeldman@stanford.edu  

Jay is well-known computational psychologist/cognitive neuroscientist with wide-ranging interests, currently particularly interested in modelling mathematical cognition. Email: mcclelland@stanford.edu  
http://psych.stanford.edu/~jlm

Belinda Brooks-Gordon appeared on BBC Radio Women’s Hour in November 2014 by Jane Garvey in discussion with Fiona McTaggart, ex-Home Office Minister, on Modern Slavery Bill. Listen 20mins in: http://www.bbc.co.uk/programmes/b04n31w0

Iroise Dumontheil organised a visit to Birkbeck and UCL by a group of fifteen boys from Forest Hill School in South London on 21 July (see photo). Dr Louise Ewing and UCL students helped with organising lab visits. Iroise also organised pupils visiting Birkbeck as part of the IntoUniversity programme on 17 February to take part in short research experiments ran by her MSc and PhD students.

Excerpt from the Forest Hill School Autumn 2014 newsletter about the Birkbeck visit (photo of the visit of the MRI scanner control room at BUCNI).
Jacqueline Barnes & Ted Melhuish
Findings from a recently published paper (Barnes, J., Gardiner, J., Sutcliffe, A.G., Melhuish, E. (2014) The parenting of young children by older mothers in the UK. European Journal of Developmental Psychology, 11(4) 397-419 were reported in early August in the Telegraph and the Times and the Daily Mail
The Telegraph:
Daily Mail –
Also the research was highlighted in the Birkbeck Research Blog on August 4
http://blogs.bbk.ac.uk/research/2014/08/04/parenting-by-older-mothers-brings-benefits-to-children/

Iroise Dumontheil
took part in two press briefings at the Science Media Centre, on the launch of the Study of Cognition, Adolescents and Mobile Phones (SCAMP) on 19 May, and on a publication by Kate Mills on whether internet use change teenage brains on 20 May. Both briefings were followed by a number of reports appearing on the radio, newspapers and television. Dr. Dumontheil was interviewed about the launch of SCAMP on Sky News in the Boulton and Co programme and by Sky News for an online report on the second press briefing
In August Iroise was asked to comment on a recently published article in Pediatrics on the impact of video-games during adolescence for an article on the BBC News website (http://www.bbc.co.uk/news/health-28602887). In February 2015 she was asked to comment on a recently published study in Pediatrics about the impact of technology use on development for an article in the Independent http://www.independent.co.uk/news/science/ipads-and-other-tablets-could-affect-childrens-ability-to-control-their-emotions-10017578.html.

Annette Karmiloff-Smith was interviewed by BJ Casey at the San Francisco Convention for the APS series Inside The Psychologist’s Studio
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=qXmEe_m2Z9M
Tim J. Smith hosted a two day event at the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, Los Angeles entitled 'Movies in Your Brain: The Science of Cinematic Perception' ([http://www.oscars.org/events/movies-your-brain-science-cinematic-perception](http://www.oscars.org/events/movies-your-brain-science-cinematic-perception)). The event brought together psychologists and neuroscientists with filmmakers for the first time including Walter Murch (editor on Apocalypse Now and The English Patient), Jon Favreau (Iron Man) and Darren Aronofsky (Requiem for a Dream). The event was enthusiastically received by the Academy and the public and resulted in wide media coverage including NPR and Wired magazine.

For videos and photos: [http://www.oscars.org/search/site/movies%20and%20the%20brain?f%5B0%5D=ss_facet_type%3AVideos%20%26%20Photos](http://www.oscars.org/search/site/movies%20and%20the%20brain?f%5B0%5D=ss_facet_type%3AVideos%20%26%20Photos)


NPR All Things Considered [http://www.npr.org/2014/08/28/344036617/what-we-really-see-when-we-go-see-a-movie](http://www.npr.org/2014/08/28/344036617/what-we-really-see-when-we-go-see-a-movie)

Cells and Celluloid: A science and cinema special (BBC Radio 4) [http://continuityboy.blogspot.co.uk/2014/12/laptop-vs-imax-eyetracking-experiment.html](http://continuityboy.blogspot.co.uk/2014/12/laptop-vs-imax-eyetracking-experiment.html)

[http://www.bbc.co.uk/programmes/b04vj1x8](http://www.bbc.co.uk/programmes/b04vj1x8)
Denis Mareschal appeared on the Today Programme (9/10/2014), the Radio 4’s flagship news programme, to discuss an educational neuroscience based intervention programme aimed at improving primary school children’s math and sciences academic achievement.


Camden New Journal

‘Babylab’ researchers attempt to unlock brain secrets Alzheimer’s link with Down’s is explored

A MYSTERY link between Down’s syndrome and Alzheimer’s disease is being explored at Birkbeck University’s “Babylab”. Experts believe studying the development of the brain in infants with Down’s—a genetic learning disability syndrome—could unlock secrets about Alzheimer’s, the crippling mental condition that affects millions of people in old age. They are hoping to test 150 babies and young children as part of research by the London Down’s Syndrome Consortium, which is funded with £2.5m from the Wellcome Trust. Birkbeck Professor Annette Karmiloff-Smith by TOM FOOT said: “The study of babies with Down’s syndrome may lead to treatments that could slow down the cognitive decline seen in Alzheimer’s disease, or even reverse it. By identifying risk factors for dementia during infancy, we may indeed be able to target preventative treatments for individuals with Down’s syndrome and for the general population. “With dementia expected to affect 1 in 85 adults globally by 2050, this is one of the most exciting projects that I have been involved in.” All people with Down’s syndrome will ultimately develop the amyloid-beta “plaques”, which experts say are typical of Alzheimer’s brain pathology, but not all of them get dementia in adulthood. Something is protecting some of them from developing dementia, while others are vulnerable to it. The Birkbeck Babylab experiment will attempt to discover why this happens. The tests are described as “fun” by the college and include behavioural assessments, eye tracking and “electrophysiological” assessments, which are “totally non-invasive”. The electroencephalogram (EEG), pictured, will be put on the infants head as they watch and react to videos on a screen. Parents will be asked questions about the their child’s sleeping routines, eating habits, medical history and early development. To take part in the study your child must have Down’s syndrome, and be aged between six months and 60 months.

To contact Professor Karmiloff-Smith, email downssyndrome@bbk.ac.uk or phone 020 7079 0778.
Grants, Awards & Recognition

Denis Mareschal was appointed as a Royal Society mentor for junior fellows for a period of 3 years.

Matthew Longo, co-PI, was awarded a grant from the Volkswagen Foundation entitled Finding Perspective: Determining the Embodiment of Perspectival Experience (€391,700).

Angelica Ronald, with Professor Frank Dudbridge at London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine, received a Bloomsbury Colleges studentship (£58,416) entitled A study to uncover genetic variants associated with psychotic experiences in adolescence, to fund a PhD student.

Fred Dick received the Birkbeck Excellence in Teaching Award http://www.bbk.ac.uk/learning-and-teaching/news/beta-awards-2014
Fred was elected as a Fellow of the Association for Psychological Science (APS). Every year the APS elects a limited number of fellows ‘who have made sustained outstanding contributions to the science of psychology in the areas of research, teaching, service, and/or application.’

Dr. Fred Dick and Susan Hallam (Institute of Education) were awarded a Bloomsbury PhD Studentship for 2015-18 for their project Testing models of auditory learning in expert listeners: acoustical and perceptual processing in designers of novel sounds.

Mark Johnson received two new grants:
2015-2018: MQ PsyIMPACT Award: Attention control training for infants at-risk of ADHD. (PI). £497,000

Rick Cooper was appointed Executive Editor of the international journal Cognitive Science as of January 1st, 2015.

Together with collaborators at the UCL Institute of Education, Annette Karmiloff-Smith received two small grants from the Waterloo Foundation to study sleep-dependent learning and motor development/spatial cognition in children with ADHD (£83k).
In December 2014, Saloni Krishnan successfully defended her thesis entitled: *The contribution of oromotor proficiency to language production over development*. Her examiners were Courtenay Norbury (Royal Holloway) and Richard Wise (Imperial); her supervisors were Fred Dick and Annette Karmiloff-Smith. Saloni is now a postdoc with Sophie Scott at the UCL Institute of Cognitive Neuroscience.

In December 2014, Dan Carey successfully defended his thesis entitled: *Audition, Learning, and Experience: Expertise through Development*. His examiners were Matt Davis (Cambridge) and Lorna Halliday (UCL); his supervisors were Fred Dick and Jennifer Aydelott. Dan is now a postdoc with Carolyn McGettigan at Royal Holloway.

In November 2014, Olivia Guest was examined by Professor Brad Love and Dr. Jeremy Tree and awarded her PhD for her thesis entitled "Re-evaluating Computational Models of Semantic Cognition". Her examiners were Brad Love (UCL) and Jeremy Tree (Swansea); her supervisors were Rick Cooper and Eddy Davelaar. Olivia is now a postdoc with Kim Plunkett at the University of Oxford's Babylab.

In October 2014, Dean D’Souza successfully defended his thesis entitled: *Are early behavioural and neurophysiological markers of autism syndrome-specific?* His examiners were Professor Tony Charman (Kings) and Professor Debra Mills (Bangor). Supervised by Annette Karmiloff-Smith and Mark Johnson. Dean is currently a teaching fellow in developmental psychology at UCL, while on the job market for a postdoc.

In August 2014, Gordon Wright successfully defended his thesis *Deception-General Ability: Individual Differences in the Ability to Lie and Detect Lies in Others*. His examiners were Daniel Richardson (UCL) and Paul Taylor (Lancaster University); his supervisors were Geoff Bird, Clare Press and Anne Richards. Gordon is now working in advertising.

In December 2014, Carina de Klerk successfully defended her thesis ‘*Crossing the divide between seeing and doing: the role of action experience in action processing and prediction in infancy*’. Her examiners were Emily Cross (Bangor) and Michelle de Haan (ICH); her supervisors were Victoria Southgate and Mark Johnson. Carina is currently working as a post-doc on a British Academy grant at Birkbeck.

In December 2014, Maria Laura Filippetti successfully defended her thesis entitled *The developing self: neural correlates and mechanisms involved in the body image in infancy*. Supervisor: Mark Johnson, Sarah-Lloyd Fox & Matt Longo. Maria Laura is now a postdoc with Manos Tsarikis at Royal Holloway, University of London.
In September 2014, **Nick Berggren** successfully defended his thesis 'Attentional control and capacity limits in trait vulnerability to anxiety'. His examiners were Glyn Humphreys (Oxford) and Elaine Fox (Oxford); his supervisors were **Naz Derakshan** and **Marie Smith**. Nick is now a postdoc with Martin Eimer at the Brain and Behaviour Lab at Birkbeck.

In November 2014, **Kostas Papageorgiou** was awarded his PhD entitled *Individual differences in infant visual Attention: links to child temperament, behaviour and genetic variation* supervised by **Angelica Ronald, Tim Smith, and Michael Thomas**. He was examined by Gaia Scerif (University of Oxford) and Pasco Fearon (UCL). Kostas is now a lecturer at London Metropolitan University.

In April 2014, **Idalmis Santiesteban** successfully defended her thesis 'Self-Other Processes in Social Cognition'. Her examiners were Vincent Walsh (UCL) and Marcel Brass (Ghent University); her supervisors were Geoff Bird, **Clare Press** and Sarah White. Idalmis is now a postdoc with Andreas Roepstorff at Aarhus University.

**Anne Miles** was an external examiner in January 2015 for the PhD Viva of **Kelly Semper** (Primary supervisor Professor John Saxton), who successfully defended her thesis entitled “A qualitative exploration of socio-cultural factors influencing physical activity behaviour in individuals at elevated risk of colon cancer”.

**Angelica Ronald** was the external examiner for Joanna Martin's PhD entitled "Examining the clinical and genetic overlap of attention deficit hyperactivity disorder and autism spectrum disorder traits" at Cardiff University in December 2014 and the internal examiner for Hannah Brown's PhD entitled "Cognitive Biases In Anxiety And Depression In Young People: A Combined Phenotypic And Genetic Approach" at King's College London in September 2014

**Ulrike Haan** has been appointed External Examiner for Warwick Business School

**Denis Mareschal** has been appointed as external examiner for postgraduate taught developmental psychology courses at the University of Lancaster. Denis also served as an external PhD examiner for Kirsty Dunn, Department of Psychology, University of Lancaster.
Denis Mareschal and Mark Johnson (along with Professor Nuria Sebastian-Galles) were Programme Co-Chairs of the *International Conference on Infant studies* held in Berlin, DE, July 2-5, 2014. This is the foremost international conference on infant studies and regularly attracts over 1500 attendees. This was the fourth time it was held in Europe.

The Centre for Cognition, Computation and Modelling (CCCM) held a workshop on ‘Randomness and Structure’ on Feb 20th. Programme at [http://cccm.bbk.ac.uk/news](http://cccm.bbk.ac.uk/news)
A MESSAGE FROM GERMAINE SYMONS & LUCY IRVING
LEARNING SUPPORT TEAM

In an attempt to improve generic study skills, Germaine and Lucy wrote a 6-week seminar course, delivered by the seminar leaders (SLs) in the GFP module, which (briefly) covered academic discourse, argument, reading journals, writing essays and giving presentations. The main problem was knowing what level to pitch it at (given the wide range of student ability), but it mostly seemed to work well.

Next year we plan to create a workbook, with supplementary online material, with which students can work through, both with the SLs and at home. A handbook for SLs will accompany it and will include information on class preparation and content, responsibilities, assessment, marking and feedback, student support, and retention.

Lucy has begun observing and providing feedback for sessional teaching staff, and will also run training workshops, in order to elevate teaching performance, and improve consistency in marking and feedback.

Additionally, a series of study skills workshops are also underway. These include ‘Getting organised’, ‘Report writing’, ‘Citing and finding sources’ and ‘Statistics – reducing the fear’. These are well attended by students and feedback is positive.

We have also started developing online rubrics (in Turnitin) which generate generic feedback and a mark. Trials have gone well (in GFP and RMII), and over the summer we will be working with students to improve it further. Ultimately the rubrics will be accompanied by ‘drag ‘n’ drop’ comments, which will have links to support materials aimed at improving whatever issue there is.

If anyone is interested in us developing an online rubric (with associated comments) to use in their module, let us know - we do most of the work!
**Publications**

**Books**

**Articles and chapters**


Papera, M., Cooper, R. P., & Richards, A. (2014). Artificially created stimuli produced by a genetic algorithm using a saliency model as its fitness function show that Inattentional Blindness modulates performance in a pop-out visual search paradigm. *Vision Research, 97*, 31-44.


**INVITED TALKS**

**Marie** Smith gave a Psychology Department Seminar at Brunel University.

**Tim J. Smith** gave invited talks in Cambridge (September), in Berlin at a Workshop on Comics (October), Royal College of Art (October), the University of Essex (November), UCL (January, 2015) and a Skype lecture delivered remotely to symposium held in Melbourne, Australia (February, 2015)

**Annette Karmiloff-Smith** chaired the ICH Pediatrics Workshop, and gave keynote addresses at the International Conference on Infant Studies in Berlin, Keynote Address to UK Neurodevelopmental Disorders Conference, Durham University and the Canadian Institute for Advanced Research (CIFAR) Child & Brain Development Section Annual Symposium 2014, 14-16 June, London, UK. She also organised for CIFAR a one-day series of presentations of CBCD PhD students. She gave an invited presentation at the Convention of the Association for Psychological Science, San Francisco. In September, Annette gave a keynote address at the Italian Dyslexia Congress in San Marino. In January 2015 Annette gave the Treisman Lecture at Oxford University, entitled: “What can babies possibly tell us about Alzheimer’s dementia in adults?”. She also gave the Jeeves Lecture at the University of St. Andrews and a talk at Imperial College on a similar topic.

Angelica Ronald gave an invited talk on psychotic experiences in adolescence at Great Ormond Street Hospital in April 2014, at the Bloomsbury Centre for Genetic Epidemiology and Statistics annual meeting in July 2014, and at the Institute of Cognitive Neurosciences in London in February 2015. She presented on the causes of neurodevelopmental conditions in females at the Karolinska Institute in Stockholm in January 2015 and on psychiatric genetic research on autism and ADHD at UCL Genetics Institute in July 2014.

Ulrike Haan was an invited speaker in Sept, 2014, at the Workshop “Norms of Reasoning”, Bochum, Germany: entitled *The Bayesian Boom: Good Thing or Bad?*. Ulrike was also an invited speaker: Decisions, Groups & Networks, Munich, Germany: and gave a talk entitled *Network topology, truth, and value*. She also gave the following invited talks: Dec. 2014: Giessen Evening Talks ‘Cognition and the Brain’, Justus Liebig Univ. Giessen: *Social networks and truth*. In Nov and Dec, 2014: she gave a talk on *The accuracy of motivated reasoning* at the Dept. of Psychology, Univ. of Heidelberg, Germany, and at the School of Psychology, Univ. of Leicester. In Nov, 2014: Dept. of Philosophy, University of Groningen, Netherlands: *Argument quality: A Bayesian perspective*.

In May 2014 **Matthew Longo** gave a departmental seminar at the Interacting Minds Centre at the University of Aarhus in Denmark entitled 'Body Representations Mediating Pain, Touch, and Proprioception'. He also gave an invited talk at the Workshop on Illusions of Self-Consciousness at the University of Copenhagen, Denmark entitled 'What is it like to have a body?' in May 2014. He also gave departmental seminars entitled 'Distorted Body Representations in Healthy Adults' at the Ludwig Maximilians University of Munich, Germany in May 2014, at the University of Potsdam, Germany in June 2014, and at INSELM Unit U864 in Lyon, France in September 2014. Matt also delivered the EPS Prize Lecture mentioned under Main Events.

As well as his EPS Mid-Career award lecture mentioned under Main Events, **Martin Eimer** gave invited talks at the International Workshop “Person Perception”, University of Jena, Germany (April 2014), at the 2nd International Conference of the European Society for Cognitive and Affective Neuroscience (ESCAN), Dortmund, Germany (May 2014), and at the second international workshop “Neuro-cognitive mechanisms of conscious and unconscious visual perception”. (Hanse Wissenschaftskolleg, Institute for Advanced Study. Delmenhorst, Germany, July 2014). **Martin Eimer** also gave an invited departmental seminar at the Department of Psychology, University of Essex (January 2015).

**Fred Dick** has given invited talks at the University of Iowa Dept of Psychology (June 2014), the Society of the Neurobiology of Language conference in Amsterdam (August 2014), the University of Newcastle Neurosciences Dept (Sept 2014), the Cognition and Brain Sciences Unit (CBU), Cambridge (October, 2014), the Society for Neurosciences conference in Washington DC (Nov 2014), Rush University Medical Centre in Chicago (Nov 2014), the University of Chicago Dept of Psychology (Nov 2014), the Brain Meeting at the Wellcome Trust Neuroimaging Centre (Nov 2014), the Auditory Cognitive Neuroscience meeting in Tucson (January 2015), Carnegie Mellon University (January 2015), Brown University Brain Cognitive and Linguistic Sciences (January 2015), and the Kings College Neuroscience Symposium (February 2015).

**Iroise Dumontheil** gave a talk titled ‘Can mindfulness meditation training improve cognitive control during adolescence’ at Birkbeck’s Science week on 30 June, and a talk on ‘Cognitive and brain development during adolescence – Can mindfulness training help?’ on 23 July at Cardboard Citizen to support the creation of a play on this topic (http://cardboardcitizens.org.uk/). She also presented her research in seminars on ‘What is special about social cognition?’ at Royal Holloway, University of London on 8 October and on ‘Development of executive functions during adolescence’ at Monash University, Melbourne, Australia on 17 December. On 21 October she talked about ‘Brain development during adolescence – implications for education’ at a workshop on the Science of Learning organized by the Centre for Educational Neuroscience at the Royal Society in London. Finally, on 25 February she presented a departmental seminar on ‘Development of executive functions and social cognition during adolescence’ at the University of Nottingham.
Jacqueline Barnes and Ted Melhuish took part in a video conference with the Ministry of Education, New Zealand, discussing the evaluation of Sure Start and integrated early childhood provision, at the University of Waikato, New Zealand, on 26 August, 2014.

Reflecting the international impact of research undertaken at Birkbeck, Ted Melhuish has given several invited talks. The government of Newfoundland and the McCain Foundation invited Ted Melhuish to give a talk to a conference in St.Johns, of government, voluntary and private agencies on Pre-school Experiences and Longer-term Benefits on the 25th September, 2014.

On October 20th, The Tatweer Foundation invited Ted Melhuish to host a seminar on Early Experience and Long-term Educational Achievement for government officials in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia. He flew on the same seminar to officials of the New South Wales Department of Education on the 30th of October.

The Organisation for Economic Cooperation & Development (OECD) held a conference for Ministry of Education representatives from the OECD countries on 17th November. The OECD invited Ted Melhuish to give a keynote address at the conference on Early Childhood Experience, Longer-term Outcomes & Public Policy.

On the 5th December Ted Melhuish gave a keynote address to a Public Health England conference in Leeds, on The Relevance of Early Experience for Long-term Outcomes.

Jacqueline Barnes gave several presentations in Australia:
- The reality of implementing evidence-based practice and the Family Nurse Partnership home-visiting programme. Early Start Research Institute Seminar, University Of Wollongong, NSW, 13 August 2014
- Promoting community connections: the relevance of intervening with local communities for enhancing child well-being. Department of Early Education, University of Wollongong, Bateman’s Bay, 18 August 2014
- Evaluating the offer of volunteer support to potentially vulnerable families expecting a new baby Issues: design, take-up and impact, Centre for Health Equity Training Research & Evaluation (CHETRE), University of New South Wales, Sydney, 21 August 2014
- The reality of implementing evidence-based practice. The example of the Nurse Family Partnership programme in the UK. Centre for Health Equity Training Research & Evaluation (CHETRE), University of New South Wales, Sydney, 21 August 2014
- The involvement of fathers in the Family Nurse Partnership programme. NSW Kids and Families, New South Wales Ministry of Health, Sydney, 1 September 2014.

OTHER TALKS/POSTERS
- Roni Mermelshetine and Jacqueline Barnes, Resilient Fathers and Child Social Functioning. Poster presentation, BPS Developmental Section Conference, Amsterdam, 3 September
It’s not all hard grind at the lab…
Highlights from the departmental Xmas party!
WHENEVER THE BABYLAB RUNS OUT OF PARTICIPANTS, STAFF MEMBERS OF PSYCH.SCIENCES OBLIGINGLY CONCEIVE...
CONGRATULATIONS TO ALL
WOMEN SCIENTISTS UNITE!

Birkbeck School of Science

Women’s BYO Lunch

Including ‘Cake and Careers’

An opportunity for women to network, get together, provide informal support to each other and discover the commonalities in each other’s lives

THURSDAY 12TH MARCH, 12:00—13:30
ROOM 101, 30 RUSSELL SQUARE

All female staff in the School of Science are invited

Bring along your own sandwich/savoury, and we will provide the Cake and Careers

http://www.bbk.ac.uk/science/about-us/athena-swan
UPCOMING TALKS/COLLOQUIA

Departmental seminars on Wednesdays at 1-2 p.m.

4 March:  Louise Phillips, Aberdeen University
Adult aging and social cognition

18 March:  Dermot Bowler, City University
Autism: A developmental disorder of relational memory?

25 March:  Beth Jefferies, University of York
The neural basis of semantic cognition: evidence from neuropsychology, TMS, and neuroimaging

CBCD colloquia on Tuesdays at 1-2 p.m.

24 March:  Rachel Jack, University of Glasgow
Modelling cultural specificities in the decoding and representation of facial expressions of emotion

31 March:
Chris Lucas, University of Edinburgh
TBA

21 April:
Milene Bonte, Maastricht University
Brain networks for speech and voice perception: continued development from childhood to adulthood

Advanced notice: As of the Autumn Term (October 2015), CBCD colloquia will be held from 4-5p.m. on one Tuesday per month, followed by wine and cheese.