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Education

2011–2018: PhD Psychology, University of Bath

Supervisor: Prof. Mark Brosnan

Thesis title: *An investigation of non-social cognition across the autism spectrum.*

2011: MRes modules, University of Bath

Social Research Methods & Quantitative Methods 1 and 2

2008–2010: Masters, Philosophy of Cognitive Science, University of Sussex

Thesis: *The problem of mathematical concepts for empiricist and embodied theories of cognition*: Distinction (85%)

2003–2006: BA (Hons) Philosophy and English Literature, University of Sussex: 2:1

Employment

2017– Academic Editor

Providing English, copy, and developmental editing of medical textbooks, funding proposals, popular science books, and scientific articles submitted to peer-reviewed journals. Clients include Zhejiang University Journals, Springer, Wiley, the American Society for Parenteral and Enteral Nutrition, Cambridge Proofreading, Charlesworth, Edanz, MDPI, and individual academics. As well as editing for grammar, spelling, and consistency, I provide input and advice on scientific content, tone, and structure. I am adept at working in both Microsoft Word and LaTeX (including Overleaf) and am familiar with editing articles in a wide variety of subjects, including psychology, neuroscience, medicine, public health, social science, mathematics, data science, artificial intelligence, environmental science, physics, and biology. I am familiar with APA, AMA, Chicago, and Oxford styles and can write and edit in both US and UK English. My own research has been published in *Autism Research*, a neuroscience journal for which I have also been a peer reviewer.

2015–2017 University of Bath: Research Assistant

Department of Psychology

Undertaking qualitative and quantitative research on various health and social psychology projects. Project management, report writing, facilitating collaboration on and contributing to funding applications, undertaking literature reviews, writing and editing research papers.

2014–2015 University of Bristol: Doctoral Centre Manager

EPSRC CDT in Quantum Engineering

Sole responsibility for the administrative running of the Centre. Delivery of all aspects of Centre strategy and establishing/developing the CDT's ethos, framework, committee structure, and operating procedures. Line management responsibility for administrative staff. Managing the Centre's core £5 million budget. Establishing effective ongoing interaction with external partners, funding bodies, and industry to attract additional funding and develop sustainable partnerships. Scheduling and developing transferrable skills training and providing pastoral support for students. Organising events (conferences, interviews, etc.). Developing the CDT marketing and communications strategy.

2011–2014 University of Oxford: Research Facilitator & Project Manager

Oxford Internet Institute

Reviewing, editing, and providing strategic feedback and logistical advice on grant applications and coordinating internal reviews. Guiding and advising applicants in the preparation of research grant applications to ensure funding applications have the highest possible chance of success. Writing sections of strategic departmental grants (e.g., ESRC Centre Grants, ERC grants). Preparing grant application costings. Providing guidance on application procedures and expertise on funding regulations, in particular,

European Commission requirements. Facilitating collaboration between academics in the department, across the University, and with industry and public sector organisations. Developing and delivering seminars on grant writing for DPhil students and early career researchers.

Coordinating and managing research projects, ensuring the delivery of project outputs, producing project reports, and disseminating project results. Liaising between PIs, researchers, collaborators, and funders to ensure effective communication and organisation. Developing project schedules and deadlines and distributing tasks. Managing relationships with partners overseas.

Organising project events Providing research assistance as needed, including literature searches and qualitative and quantitative data analysis.

2011–2012 University of Bath: Research Assistant

Department of Psychology

Collection of saliva samples, data entry and analysis for Aviva's "Most Passionate Rugby Fans" project.

2008–2011 University of Brighton: Research Administrator

Centre for Research and Development

Responsible for the administration of all research student processes. Organising PG student conference. Creating procedures for a new MRes degree.

Publications and Presentations

Singleton, C., Ashwin, C., & Brosnan, M. (2019). Physiological Responses to Circumscribed Interests, Non-Social and Social Stimuli in Adults with Autism and Neurotypical Controls. *International Society for Autism Research (INSAR)*. Annual Meeting. May 1–4. Montreal, Quebec, Canada.

Singleton, C., Ashwin, C., & Brosnan, M. (2019). 'Intuitive Systemizing' in Autism: Self-Reported Systemizing Drive Is Related to Ability to Solve Logical Problems but Not to Conscious Understanding of Logical Reasoning. *International Society for Autism Research (INSAR)*. Annual Meeting. May 1–4. Montreal, Quebec, Canada.

Sarah Parsons, Nicola Yuill, Judith Good, Mark Brosnan, Lisa Austin, Clarence Singleton et al. (2016). What Technology for Autism Needs to be Invented? Idea Generation from the Autism Community via the ASCmeI.T. App. In: Miesenberger, K., Bühler, C., Penaz, P. (eds) *Computers Helping People with Special Needs. ICCHP 2016. Lecture Notes in Computer Science()*, vol 9759. Springer, Cham. https://doi.org/10.1007/978-3-319-41267-2_49

Singleton, C. J., Ashwin, C., & Brosnan, M. (2014). Physiological Responses to Social and Nonsocial Stimuli in Neurotypical Adults With High and Low Levels of Autistic Traits: Implications for Understanding Nonsocial Drive in Autism Spectrum Disorders. *Autism Research*, 7(6), 695–703. <https://doi.org/10.1002/aur.1422>

Singleton, C., Ashwin, C., & Brosnan, M. (2014). Attention to non-social and social details in adults with high and low degrees of autistic traits: a change blindness study. *International Meeting For Autism Research (IMFAR)*. May 14–17. Atlanta, Georgia, United States.

Singleton, C. (2013). Adults self-reporting more autistic traits have a higher physiological response to non-social images and a lower response to social images than those reporting fewer autistic traits. *Athens Institute for Education and Research*. 7th International Conference on Psychology, Athens, Greece.

"Emotional responses to non-social stimuli." Oral presentation at CASTL Symposium on Effects of Emotion on Cognition, University of Bath, 22nd February 2012.

Awards and Scholarships

2014: Faculty of Health and Social Science Research Award (University of Bath): £1500

2014: Guarantors of Brain Travel Award: £700

2011–2014: Sir Richard Stapley Scholarship: £2200

2013: Monica Eyre Memorial Foundation Scholarship: £300