

CST Bulletin (1981-85)

General socio-political background

UK had a conservative government throughout this five-year period, with an increased majority in 1983 and major privatisation policy. The SDP was launched and the Falklands conflict was fought and won. These years saw an increase in interest in personal fitness and several technological advances, eg cordless and mobile phones, phone cards, digital cameras, CDs and Windows. Cabbage patch dolls were very popular as were Rap and breakdancing. Channel 4, *Breakfast Time* and satellite television (including *Sky*) began broadcasting. AIDS was identified and there was a BSE epidemic. Charles and Diana were married and the first space shuttle was launched and landed. The Church of England allowed women to be ordained as deacons. Seat belts for front seat passengers in cars became compulsory. *Cats* was first performed, *Brookside* and *Eastenders* began. Yuppies appeared and liposuction became available in USA. Diet Coke and veggieburgers came on to the market. *ET* and *Gandhi* were seen and Indira Gandhi was assassinated. There was a major famine in Ethiopia, which resulted in UK in the fund-raising efforts of Band Aid and Live Aid. The Bhopal disaster happened in 1984. There were riots in Sharpeville and the IRA bombed the Grand Hotel in Brighton. The *Mary Rose* was raised, Spain re-opened her border with Gibraltar and women protested at Greenham Common. Towards the end of the period, the Anglo-Irish Agreement was signed, a hole in the ozone layer was detected and *glasnost* and *perestroika* came into the international vocabulary.

Bulletin

Advertising rates increased by 20% from 1 January 1981. At that time, 16 pages of advertisements were required to support issues with 12 pages of text. In March 1981, comments were requested from CST members on future policy for *Bulletin* (No. 347). This request produced many opinions (eg Nos 349 (with no consensus of preference), 350, 351). January 1982 saw the first issue of the new-look *Bulletin*, which was cheaper to produce (No. 356) – A4 ‘tabloid’, with the advertisements initially integrated within the text and already with holes punched to fit into a ring binder (the change was supported in letters in Nos 359, 360). Anne Griffin (later Peak) took over as Editor from No. 360 (letter from outgoing Editor (Margaret Gordon) in No. 359 and letter of appreciation of outgoing Editor in No. 360). From October 1984 (No. 390) the format of advertisements changed in light of the Rayner scrutiny

into recruitment advertising for the NHS. Adverts would appear as lineage on a duplicated insert, with no further use of logos or display settings and no longer within the printed section (No. 389). This meant that all the pages of Bulletin were dedicated to news, views and notices, eg for courses. In No. 399, a recruitment advertising supplement was announced, to be sent out on the third Monday of each month. Glenda Taylor became the book review editor in October 1981 (No. 354). A new feature on clinical equipment was proposed in No. 400.

The main themes which emerged during this period were the name of the profession (again), the proliferation of SIGs, the IALP 1983 conference in Edinburgh, use of computers in speech therapy, effectiveness of aphasia therapy, laryngectomy, hypnosis, intensive therapy, speech therapy for the under five year olds and concern re: NHS reorganisation. Themes within the letters section are described later. A students' news section was introduced in No. 367 and included an article by the Student Observer on Council (Jane Mitchell) on the students' guide to CST (also Nos 368-75, 378, 380-2, 384-5, 387-8, 390-5, 397, 400, 402-3). Mrs Horseman published two articles putting the profession's past and present into perspective (Nos 371 and 372, with a letter of correction in 374).

CST/HQ

The Development and Appeals Committee funded a pilot study on the assessment of voice disorders using xeroradiology-electrolaryngography techniques (No. 347). Others may also been funded but this information was not found. CST conferences: 1982 CST study weekend and Jansson lecture in Newport was advertised with No. 363. Prof Bryant was to speak on phonological strategies in learning to read and spell. The 1984 Jansson lecture was given by Betty Byers Brown (No. 392) (the first speech therapist to do so). Honours of CST were presented to Joyce Mitchell (No. 357) and in 1982 to Edna Butfield, Joyce Cook, Dr Anne McAllister, Catherine Renfrew and Joyce Wilkins (No. 365). In 1983 Anne Christopherson, Grace Lloyd, Celia Shaw and Beryl Hammond received Honours (No. 377). The following year Honours went to Adrienne Marks and Alison Neaves (No. 392). Fellowships were awarded to Margaret Edwards, Pam Enderby (No. 365) and Ann Parker (No. 377) and Honorary Fellowship to David Crystal (No. 365).

In 1981 it became possible to pay subscriptions in two instalments (No. 345). Subscriptions also increased by 20% at that time. For 1982/3 the rise was approximately 6% (half the rate of

inflation at the time (No. 359). There was no increase for 1985/6 (No. 394). In view of financial problems, CST held a raffle in 1981 with a target of raising £40,000 (No. 347). It produced several letters in Bulletin (Nos 349, 350, 352). A full list of prize-winners was enclosed with No. 350. £12,155 was raised (No. 351). A competition sought the design of a poster to draw the attention of the public to the importance of the speech therapist's role (No. 352). This competition was won by Andrea Potter (No. 357) and the poster was available by No. 366. The number of Councillors was reduced from 18 to 12 (No. 371), with changes to the regions.

CST tape library – the majority of tapes were considered out of date and feedback was sought from members re: a new tape library (No. 356). A letter in No. 359 supported the updating of the library to include videos. However it was put in abeyance (No. 382). Council agreed at its meeting of 26 June 1981 for College to purchase a computer.

CST formally recognised specific/special interest groups (No. 357, letter in No. 360). Notes from meeting of the various SIGs were printed (eg No. 363) as was a list of SIGs recognised by CST (No. 380). CST ran a specialist training course for speech therapists working with hearing-impaired people (No. 349).

A submission to the Home Office for the grant of a royal charter was refused, but it was noted that the matter could be raised again in four/five years' time (No. 357). Members were again balloted on the name of the profession. 1454 ballot papers were received. As 'speech therapist' received more than 50% of the votes, this name was again retained (No. 380). A questionnaire was enclosed with No. 381, which sought members' views on how CST was running. Over 720 replies were received (No. 387). Results from the survey are given in an article by D Cox in No. 391. A job description was drawn up for an administrator for CST (No. 382) but the appointment was deferred until approximately 18 months before the retirement of the General Secretary (No. 387). CST marked its 40 years anniversary at the 1985 AGM (No. 404).

The profession – themes and developments

The Warnock Report and Education Act changed practice with children with special needs. Miriam Hall replaced Betty Byers-Brown (BBB) as adviser to DHSS in 1981 (letter re: resignation by BBB in Nos 350, 356). She in turn was replaced by Sue Swan in 1985. 1981 was International

Year of Disabled People (No. 348). CST co-hosted a study day for this in association with the AGM (No. 350). Area health authorities in England and Wales became district health authorities. The Korner reports led to the development of standardised health service information systems. The profession did not join the Pay Review Body (No. 375) but was to be transferred to a new Professional Staffs Whitley Council (No. 380). The Griffiths Report of 1983 considered the effective use and management of manpower within the NHS in England (No. 384). A conference addressing the problems arising from Griffiths' recommendations is reported (No. 392) and letters outlining management budgeting appeared in Nos 398, 400. The last CST examination was held in 1984 and so an all graduate-entry profession was established.

Letters to the Editor – diversity of topic rather than themes

There were many letters to the editor, especially of the type 'has anyone worked with ...?', eg post-cricoid carcinoma (No. 352), trans-sexuals (No. 358), bilingual children with learning difficulties (No. 358), spina bifida case (No. 359), clubs or groups for Asian dysphasic patients (No. 362), babies under 12 months (No. 367), dystonia musculorum deformans (No. 375), locked-in syndrome (No. 378), children with acquired aphasia (No. 387), Steinert's disease (No. 399), elective mute (No. 404). There were also follow-up letters to articles (see table later). Some clinical queries went around and came around, eg reading list/wanted – early orofacial therapy and feeding (Nos 345, 400), Moebius syndrome (Nos 370, 387), admission criteria for language units (Nos 373, 376, 400), (surgery to reduce) drooling (Nos 375, 377, 396). Below are other topics which were raised in at least three letters throughout the period. This list does not include those which may have produced personal responses which were not published in Bulletin.

Re: poster/leaflets (Nos 345, 353, 369, 382, 385, 387, 388). Re: diploma and BSc (Nos 348, 350, 350, 352, 386). Re: name of the profession (Nos 348, 350 x2, 353, 359, 361, 362, 364 x2, 366 x2, 372 x7, 373 x5, 375 x3). Re: dysphasia therapy, including use of volunteers (Nos 349, 366, 371, 373 x3, 376, 384, 386, 388 x3, 389, 390 x2, 392 x3, 395, 396, 397, 400, 402, 404). Re: ASTMS (Nos 350 x2, 390, 392, 394, 402). Re: speech therapy~mental handicap, including ATCs (Nos 351 x6, 352 x5, 390, 394, 396 x2). Re: female and male speech therapists (Nos 353 x2, 355, 357, 381). Re: speech therapy~pre-school children (Nos 363, 373), screening for three year old children (Nos 372, 380), 0-2 at risk questionnaire (Nos 377, 381), speech therapy for under fives project (No. 389). Re: returning to the profession/part-time working/ job share

(Nos 364, 366 x3, 368, 370, 371, 379, 393, 398 x5). Re: keeping up with the literature (Nos 369, 371 x2). Re: reorganisation/pay/grading/future of the profession (Nos 370, 371, 373 375, 380, 388, 389, 392). Re: 'articulatory' dyspraxia (Nos 374, 375, 376, 377). Re: update journal (Nos 370, 377, 394). Re: use of palatal training and visual speech aids (for MND patients) (Nos 380, 386, 391). Re: speech therapists using computers (Nos 374, 380, 381, 382, 384 x4, 387 x2, 391, 392 x2, 398, 402). Re: referees in/quality of job applications (Nos 385, 399, 400, 404). Re: dysfluency in children/adults with mental handicap (Nos 385, 389, 396). Re: feeding problems – roles of speech therapist and dietitian (Nos 391, 393, 394, 396). Re: phonological analysis (Nos 393, 395, 398, 402).

Continuations

Leaflets and publications: list of CST publications given (Nos 355, 363, 367, 376, 382, 385, 396, 397, 400, 403). A new pamphlet 'A guide for nursing and medical staff on speech and language problems' was advertised in No. 370. A list of CST monographs was printed in No. 376. The Publications Committee reviewed pamphlets (No. 381). Lists of CST advisers appeared in Nos 350, 357, 362, 363, 368, 386, 400, 404. Lists of successful candidates in the CST qualifying examination and of university passes appeared in Nos 345, 353, 366, 389, 391. The Chairman's address to the AGM appeared in Nos 355, 367.

The MSc in Human Communication was to be moved to City University from October 1983 (No. 363). A post-graduate diploma in advanced clinical studies (speech therapy) at City of Birmingham Polytechnic was advertised (No. 390). The first advanced specialist course (hearing impairment) was launched (Nos 391, 392), followed by one on mental handicap (No. 397) and the elderly (No. 401).

Technology (communication aids and computers): Roger Jefcoate loaned second hand electronic aids (No. 348). Visible speech apparatus (No. 354, follow-up letter in No. 356). Advert for Easi-Com (No. 359), Siemens SI Speech Display Unit (No. 361), Vocaid (No. 365), Stoma button (No. 365), Jedcom speech amplifiers and artificial larynx (No. 370), C-Speech (No. 371), Convaid (No. 378) Aleph One – DAFONE and relaxometer (No. 379). Letter re: personal sound amplifier (No. 380), re: Visispeech (No 385).

Notices of and programmes for area and regional meetings, courses, refresher courses, lectures, SIGs appeared throughout the period as did adverts for tests and materials, eg North London Speech Therapists Discussion Group, Association of Area Speech Therapists, Weldon Area Discussion Group, Mid and East England Region (No. 347), Reading University Linguistics and Language Pathology Graduates, Special Needs – Special People conference, DALIC, Fourth National Portage & Home Teaching conference, District Speech Therapists' Management course, AFASIC (No. 386).

Book reviews appeared frequently - Nos 347, 350, 353, 357, 360, 362, 364, 365, 368, 369, 371, 375, 379, 381, 384, 389, 398, 400, 404. In No. 399 two films were reviewed as was a tape-slide presentation in No. 400. Cartoons appeared in Nos 351, 356

International perspective

Articles appeared on the history and function of IALP in Nos 357 and 363. The IALP 1983 conference was hosted by CST in Edinburgh (notices in Nos 359, 363, 364, 366, 369, 374 and letter in No. 369). IALP 1986 was to be held in Tokyo (No. 398). A calendar of international conferences appeared in Nos 368, 373, 381, 384, 386, 394. The Australian Association of Speech and Hearing found that British course content hours were falling below their minimum and therefore was withdrawing reciprocal arrangements (No. 378, with follow-up letters in Nos 385, 387). The lack of reciprocal agreement with ASHA continued (letter in No. 381). A list of countries with whom CST enjoyed reciprocal agreement appeared in No. 397. This information was superseded in an article in No. 398. Speech therapy in Malta is discussed in a letter in No. 404.

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345	1.81	12	AJ Curtis: Rehabilitation for work K Hardwicke: AFASIC – a week of activity
346	2.81	12	H Crystal and D Crystal: A cautionary tale for the new year JW Selmar: The early identification and treatment of children with problems of non-fluency N Milloy: Self-monitoring – a problem of auditory discrimination (follow-up letter in No. 350) HJ Curle: Auto-inflation for local and short term relief of hearing loss in children with secretory otitis media
347	3.81	12	S Bailey: Dysphasia therapy survey
348	4.81	12	M Edwards: Fellowship of the College of Speech Therapists P Brooke: A Qatari therapeutic experience L Albery and C Huskie: Cleft palate symposium. British Association of Plastic Surgeons winter meeting Speech therapy exhibition
349	5.81	12	M Aarons: Speech therapy and the mentally handicapped S Walker and G Wheelton: SIG reports; J Law: student conference report
350	6.81	12	P Head: ACTIVE M Edwards: Degree qualifications (follow-up letter in No. 356)
351	7.81	12	C Pickstone: Response to Aarons article in No. 349 J Macintyre: Therapy for a straightforward case of mechanical dysphonia (Casebook) M Manning-Thomas: Dyslexia. Early recognition
352	8.81	12	A Parker and S Stone: Speech therapy with hearing impaired children and adults: the need for specialisation C Mochan: Speech therapy with the mentally handicapped: why am I still here after fourteen years? S Marsh: CHSA conference report
353	9.81	12	A Gibson: A case study of a patient with an auditory disturbance (Casebook)
354	10.81	12	E Argles: conference report (Mental handicap: the under fives)
355	11.81	12	CF Huskie et al: The Exeter lip sensor in clinical use – work in progress part I MT Gordon: Jean Cooper, Chairman of the College of Speech Therapists P Howell: Remission of stuttering as a consequence of acquired hearing loss (research notes) J Easton: An assistive communications service (research notes)
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357	1.82	8	Sandra Anderson: NALC swim into Edinburgh Proceedings of Council 20 November 1981
358	2.82	12	A Gray: The challenge of multi-disciplinary work Death: Dorothy Marion Fleming (Obituary in No. 359, letter from Hester Rosser in No. 360) Research notes: Code of research practice – nonspeech systems of communication Behind the scenes at Harold Poster House N Crossman: Specific language disorder (Casebook) Speech therapy establishment levels - AFASIC survey 1974-80
359	3.82	16	A Hayward and R Simmons: Relaxation groups with dysphonic patients SJ Robertson: Dysarthria Profile – background and development J MacIntyre: The Easi-Com (research notes) HJ Ranford: 'Larynx-NAD'? (Casebook) (Erratum in No. 361) D Mattocks, L Barton and G Parkinson: Intensive speech therapy in the ESN(S) schools in Manchester
360	4.82	12	B Fisher: Exeter University – a course of continuing education R Morgan: Phonetic elicitation material for electropalatography Proceedings of Council 19 February 1982
361	5.82	10	F Thomson: The use of sign language and the Makaton Vocabulary with adults with acquired speech and language disorders – a review of current literature and clinical practice
362	6.82	10	B Hornsby: Predicting reading failure in a speech and language defective population (research notes) (follow-up letters in Nos 363, 366) NR Milloy: Seeking advice (areas of inquiry to College advisers) Correspondence from abroad – S Barker on working in California (letter in No. 366)
363	7.82	14	H Taylor: Disciplines associated with language impaired children (DALIC) P Karanth: Applications of foreign/second language teaching methods in speech/language therapy Death: Sir Ronald Bodley Scott (VP CST) Proceedings of Council 21 May 1982; Restructuring of the NHS E le M Mitchell: Seeking advice

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364	8.82	12	NR Milloy: Casebook Working party on collaboration in health care Obituary: Margaret Rowson Correspondence from abroad - F Morton and C Milnes on working in Hong Kong; ASHA GM Stuffins and CF Huskie: Association for children with learning difficulties CF Huskie: Seeking advice
365	9.82	14	J Stansfield: Current trends in speech therapy with mentally handicapped people (follow-up letters in Nos 367, 369) A Winstock: Parents evening E le M Mitchell: The Westwood project V Connery et al: Therapy techniques for articulatory dyspraxia in children (follow-up letters in Nos 367, 370, 373) Proceedings of Council 16 June 1982
366	10.82	12	J Stansfield and C Huskie: Plastic surgical management of children with Down's syndrome: indications and results – RR Olbrisch Obituary: Anne Munro Otley B Gillespie et al: Who needs a union anyway? (follow-up letter in No. 368)
367	11.82	10	AFASIC/CST Essay Prize 1982
368	12.82	10	M le Frenais: Voluntary Organisations Communication and Language (VOCAL) Proceedings of Council 2 October 1982 H Johnson and K Bloomberg: letter on augmentative systems used in Australia
369	1.83	14	New year message from the Chairman CA Taylor: Speech therapy in Solihull – a survey CST Honours reception J Brooks Woolfenden: Where there's hope ...
370	2.83	12	Name of profession Proceedings of Council 10 December 1982 SJ Robertson and F Thomson: Speech therapy and Parkinson's disease
371	3.83	16	CM Skinner, SL Wirz and IM Thompson: The Edinburgh functional communication profile – an interim report Obituary: Norah MacKenzie (appreciation by Mary Roy in No. 373) M McHugh: District speech therapy – Extramural Hospital, Auckland E Browning: VOCAL- ADA, AFASIC M Pope: My stroke

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373	5.83	16	<p>E Bridgman: Using EFL materials with dysphasics (follow-up letters in No. 376)</p> <p>Focus: Chistine Huskie speaking to Steve Hards</p> <p>Obituary: Deanna Brenner</p> <p>P Brindley and C Hepworth: Intensive course for Brocas aphasics (Letters in Nos 365, 388)</p> <p>M La Frenais: VOCAL – Invalid Children’s Aid Association, The British Dyslexia Association</p>
374	6.83	14	<p>Obituary: Anne McAllister</p> <p>Obituary: Dennis Fry</p> <p>Obituary: Catherine McCallien</p> <p>Summary of the Assistive Communication Aids Centre first annual report</p>
375	7.83	14	<p>K Thompson: Aspects of clinical teaching</p> <p>D Cox: Name of the profession</p> <p>V McKenzie and A van der Gaag: Public opinions on speech therapy – a report</p> <p>B Kellett: DHSS review body</p> <p>Proceedings of Council 13 May 1983</p> <p>CST standing committee on ethics and professional conduct</p> <p>Obituary: Kathleen Jackson</p>
376	8.83	14	<p>C Aldred: Language in use</p> <p>M Edwards: The Academic and Registration Board</p> <p>Focus: Stella Bailey speaking to Steve Hards</p> <p>Obituary: Joan Chapman</p> <p>R Lees: Scottish Society for the Practice of Hypnosis in Speech Therapy</p>

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378	10.83	14	I Thompson: BMU language scales (MRC Edinburgh) Obituary: Naomi Briscoe VPS Blackhoe and AM Caunce: Evaluating the effectiveness of the clinical teacher (follow-up letter in No. 380)
379	11.83	16	C Codner and R Gilchrist: Exploratory study of the Carba-Linguadoc in the treatment of the severely disabled adult The College of Speech Therapists and British Association of Teachers of the Deaf K Thompson: Getting things done – effective time management in a speech therapy clinic C Prosser and A Crichton: An introduction to speech therapy for nursery staff Conference reports: management of traumatic brain injury, 'at risk infant' H Walsh: VOCAL – CHSA S Byng et al: A proposal for different efficacy studies in aphasia (follow-up letter in No. 382)
380	12.83	10	G Edelman: PACE (follow-up letter in No. 383) Obituary: James Lumsden Proceedings of Council 15 October 1983
381	1.84	14	The art of communication M Manning-Thomas: The holistic approach – a case study (follow-up letter in No. 384) J Stackhouse: Phonological therapy – a case and some thoughts
382	2.84	14	A Jennings: What do I get for my money? Proceedings of Council 9 December 1983 E Wechsler: Collaboration in health care working party (follow-up letter in No. 384) VOCAL – Parkinson's Disease Society, AFASIC J Naish: Speech therapy for Parkinson's disease patients J Turnbull: Anxiety control training Betty Byers Brown: ASHA convention 1983 - careers across continents

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384	4.84	12	E McCartney, B Kellett and J Warner: Speech therapy provision for mentally handicapped people Diana Law's report on her visit to the Far East Proceedings of Council 10 February 1984
385	5.84	14	A Crichton and C Prosser: Speech therapy for nursery staff G Allan and P Hastings: Casebook M Evesham: SYSTA – an aid to the assessment of stuttering
386	6.84	16	R David: Using volunteers in aphasia therapy M Mountain: Signing with the visually and mentally handicapped non-communicating child I Teicher: ALS (Amyotrophic lateral sclerosis) and its implications for patient and ST CG Mackworth-Young: Casebook CJ Stow: Words and music Obituary: Cynthia Maughan
387	7.84	16	J Stones and TM Drake: An intensive course of therapy for patients with Parkinson's disease A Winstock: At risk infants group (also Nos 397, 402) R Lees: Scottish Society for the Practice of Hypnosis in Speech Therapy (follow-up letter in No. 390) Proceedings of Council 11 May 1984 E McCartney: The development of speech therapy services in adult training centres
388	8.84	18	P Enderby: Assisting the patient who has difficulty with swallowing Betty Byers Brown: Rutger Medical School project in communication disorders A Elias, F Robathan and C Stock: Treating dysphasics and dysarthrics intensively (follow-up letter in No. 391) NR Milloy: Casebook B Mathisen: The at risk infant questionnaire
389	9.84	16	A Germany and K Daniels: Organising intensive therapy for children S Graham: Casebook D Sell and L Phippen: Children with tracheostomy (also conference report)

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391	11.84	12	R Byrne and M Jackson: Self-induced behavioural change: report on a student learning project News from abroad – F Wright on overseas exchanges (follow-up to letters in Nos 377, 394, 396) A Crichton and C Prosser: Nursery nurse courses – assignments Obituary: Rosalind Verity
392	12.84	16	Chairman's address at 1984 AGM RA Morgan Barry: Casebook A Philpott: The effect of adult aphasia upon speech therapy L Phippen: A view of infant communication in America A Williams: Unintelligibility: when a word is not a word A Marks: Advances Studies Committee of the Academic & Registration Board D Cox: Use of computers with speech therapy services News from abroad: video cassette 'Show me your voice' J Reynolds: An integrated service? The laryngectomy and the emergency services
393	1.85	12	SE Ryan and H Taylor: An account of speech therapy and peer group integration for language disordered children in a primary school R Moon: Working with the communication impaired elderly. Clinical and research advances made at specific centers in the United States of America IP Matthews: Point of view: collaboration in applied research A Christopherson: Press Officer
394	2.85	12	B Rae Smith: Californian exchange (follow-up letter in No. 397) C Code: Investigating the efficacy of treatment with a simple ABA single-case design Proceedings of Council 13 December 1984 Hypnosis

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396	4.85	12	<p>E Ewing: Hypnotherapy – a suitable case for treatment?</p> <p>CJ Miller: Live supervision in speech therapy</p> <p>Proceedings of Council 8 February 1985</p> <p>Obituary: Noreen Wratishaw</p> <p>B Byers Brown and J Cooper: Communication disorders around the world: are our techniques transferable?</p> <p>K Wood: Parliamentary liaison officer</p> <p>E Foggitt: The use of 'C-Speech' in the treatment of stammering (follow-up letter in No. 398)</p> <p>Computers – some front line literature</p> <p>MCL Greene: Cancer Laryngectomy Trust (follow-up letter in No. 398, Forum in Nos 402, 403)</p>
397	5.85	16	<p>SM Brumfitt: Another side to therapy</p> <p>D Cox: Private speech therapy</p> <p>S Swan: Adviser to DHSS</p> <p>A Perry et al: The first British residential laryngectomy seminar</p> <p>K Mumby and K Sweeny: Aston dysphasic group – a functional approach</p> <p>G Conti-Ramsden, OJ Hensey and L Rosenbloom: Management of severe language disorders: a multidisciplinary approach</p> <p>G Griffiths: ATLA – the Association of Teachers of Lipreading to Adults</p>
398	6.85	12	<p>J Donnelly: The use of videofluoroscopy with laryngectomy patients</p> <p>Speech therapy and computers</p> <p>MR Perkins: Applications of computers in speech therapy</p> <p>S Parr: Are you using your adult literacy resources?</p>

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