**Dr Giles Yeates**

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**Employment History**

**Current Posts**

*Consultant Clinical Neuropsychologist, Couples Therapist* August 2016 – Present

*& Tai Ji Instructor*

Rippling Minds NeuroFlow

I provide regular individual, couples and family neuropsychology interventions and vocational rehabilitation, all with a focus on relationship support at home, in the workplace and in the wider community (see [www.ripplingminds.com](http://www.ripplingminds.com), *under construction)*. My private practice also includes a novel integration of clinical neuropsychology and Tai Ji practices as mind-body rehabilitation and support for people with neurological conditions (see [www.neuro-flowgroup.com](http://www.neuro-flowgroup.com)). Finally, I provide supervision, professional training and experiential retreats for neuro-rehabilitation professionals.

*Principal Clinical Neuropsychologist* Oct 2007-Dec 2019

Buckinghamshire Healthcare NHS Trust

This has been my established NHS post for 12 years, where I have been able over time to develop the existing family services within the Community Head Injury Service, a pioneer in family work within neuro-rehabilitation. I trained as a couples therapist during this time and innovated a new approach to couples work and supporting emotional closeness following brain injury. In addition my role includes vocational rehabilitation, individual and group psychological therapies. I supervise assistant and trainee clinical psychologists.

*Chair, Thames Valley Acquired Brain Injury Forum* April 2019-Present

I am the current elected chair of the Thames Valley regional group of UKABIF, working across NHS, independent, 3rd sector and social services, and academic sectors to improve and innovate in the support of survivors of ABI in our region.

*Tai Ji Instructor* July 2015-Present

Daoshu Wudang Arts, Oxford

I teach Tai Ji Quan, Qi Gong and Kung Fu from Wudang Mountains in China via traditional training methods to the general population.

*Honorary Lecturer & Researcher* July 2008-Present

Oxford Institute of Clinical Psychology Training, University of Oxford

Centre of Rehabilitation Research, Oxford Brookes University

I provide regular teaching, dissertation supervision and clinical placements for trainee clinical psychologists on the Oxford training course. I am also currently collaborating with the Centre for Rehabilitation/Department of Movement Science at Oxford Brookes University to develop a group Tai Ji intervention (and training protocol) for survivors of acquired brain injury to enhance both psychological and physical functioning.

*Editor*  September 2008-Present

*Neuro-Disability & Psychotherapy* journal; *Brain Injury* Book Series

Karnac Books

**Previous Posts**

*Senior Clinical Psychologist* Jan 2007-Sep 2007

Rehab UK, Birmingham

This post specialised in vocational rehabilitation for survivors of acquired brain injury, alongside psychological therapy work. I was clinical lead for this service.

*Clinical Psychologist* Oct 2003-Aug 2005

Cambridgeshire & Fenland Primary Care Trust

I was employed as a clinical psychologist for the Oliver Zangwill Centre for Neuropsychological Rehabilitation, an internationally-renowned service for survivors of acquired brain injury. This first post-qualified position provided me with an excellent grounding in psychological therapies in neuro-disability and cognitive rehabilitation. In addition I was the clinical lead in developing family services within the centre. I was supported to start teaching internationally during this time.

*Trainee Clinical Psychologist*  Sep 2000 – Sep 2003

Cambridgeshire & Peterborough Mental Healthcare Trust

This was my clinical training post. In my final year I specialised in both neuropsychological rehabilitation (Oliver Zangwill Centre) and family therapy.

**Education History**

*Masters in Clinical Neuropsychology* Oct 20007 – Oct 2009

University of Glasgow

*Doctorate in Clinical Psychology*  Sep 2000 – Sep 2003

University of East Anglia

*Bachelor of Science (Honours) Psychology with Health Psychology* Sep 1995 – June 1998

University of Bangor

Emotionally-Focused Couples Therapy April 2011-April 2012

Externship & Core Skills Training

ICEEFT

Mentalization-Based Therapy June 2012

Anna Freud Centre

Dynamic Interpersonal Therapy July 2012

Anna Freud Centre

*Wudang Tai Chi Instructors Training*  Sep 2014 – Aug 2017

Wudang Spain

*Tai Chi for Rehabilitation Diploma* March 2015-Nov 2015

A Balanced Approach to Rehabilitation

**Professional membership & registration:**

- Chartered Clinical Psychologist, British Psychological Society, Clinical & Neuro Divisions; Holistic DCP Faculty no: 86546

- HPC Registered, no: PYL21869

- Association of Family Therapy Affiliate Member

- International Centre of Excellence in Emotion-Focused Therapy (ICEEFT) accredited core skills training

- Tai Chi Union of Great Britain – Basic Instructor Level

**Awards**

- British Psychological Society Division of Neuropsychology Pre-QICN Award in recognition of research and clinical work on couples and family needs and interventions following brain injury (2012)

- Awarded Distinction for Post-Doctoral Masters in Clinical Neuropsychology (2011)

- Associate Fellow British Psychological Society (2011) - Recognition of professional experience and activity to date

- International Neuropsychoanalysis Fellow (2008/9 & 2010/11) - Research grants and invited presentations in Paris and Seattle

*Successful Grant Awards*

£110, 000 2011 Experiences of Acquired Disability (Traumatic Brain Injury): A Healthtalkonline Project City Bridge Trust, City of Westminster (Co- applicant)

£2972.45 2010 “Socio-emotional communication and action in couples’ relationships following acquired brain injury: (1) a long-term follow-up of untreated outcomes and (2) a pilot investigation of useful therapeutic interventions. *Oxfordshire Health Services Research Committee* (Lead Applicant)

£500 2010 Empathy and systemic practice: a one day workshop and brain injury research programme. *Association of Family Therapy David Campbell Memorial Fund* (Lead Applicant)

$1,000 2009 Yoga therapy evaluation. *Usha Yoga Foundation* (Lead Applicant)

$5,000 2009 Couples’ Experiences of Intimacy following Brain Injury research (grant ext). *International Neuropsychoanalysis Foundation* (Lead Applicant)

$10,000 2008 Couples’ Experiences of Intimacy following Brain Injury research. *International Neuropsychoanalysis Foundation* (Lead Applicant)

**Publications**

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Crielesi, M., Monopoli, G., Yeates, G.N. & Monte, S. (In Press). A mindfulness group intervention for people with aphasia: A pilot study. In G.N. Yeates & K. Meredith (eds). *Neuro-Disability & Psychotherapy, Specialist Topics (vol II*). *Psychotherapy & Aphasia: Supporting Emotions & Relationships.* Oxford: Routledge

Gracey, F., Yeates, G.N. & Psaila, S. (2009). The psychological support group. In B.A. Wilson et al., (Eds) *Neuropsychological Rehabilitation: Theory, Models, Therapy & Outcome.* Cambridge: Cambridge University Pres

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Palmer, S., Psaila, K. & Yeates, G.N. (2009). Case study: Working with wider systems. In B.A. Wilson et al., (Eds) *Neuropsychological Rehabilitation: Theory, Models, Therapy & Outcome.* Cambridge: Cambridge University Press.

McGuire, B., Gertler, P., Kolwyack, A., Leeder., Yeates, G. (2001). Validity of a pen and paper version of the route-recall subtest of the RBMT-R. *Clinical Neuropsychological Assessment, 2(2)*

Salas, C.E., Radovic, D., Yuen, .S.L., Yeates, G.N., Castro, O. & Turnbull, O. (2014). Opening an emotional dimension in me'. Changes in emotional reactivity and emotion regulation in a case of executive impairment after left fronto-parietal damage. *Bulletin of the Menninger Clinic, 78(4).*

Schönberger, M., Yeates, G. N., & Hobbs, P. (in press). Associations between therapeutic working alliance and social cognition in neuro-rehabilitation. *Neuropsychological Rehabilitation*

Yeates, G.N. (2007). Avoiding the skull seduction in post-acute acquired brain injury (ABI) services: Individualist invitations and systemic responses. *Clinical Psychology Forum, 175*, 33-36.

Yeates, G.N. (2009b). Posttraumatic Stress Disorder after Traumatic Brain Injury and Interpersonal Relationships: Contributions from Object-Relations Perspectives, *Neuropsychoanalysis, 11 (2),* 197-209.

Yeates, G.N. (2011). Working with the vulnerable couple after acquired brain injury. *Clinical Psychology Forum, 219, 23-27.*

Yeates, G.N. (2007). Working with families and carers after stroke. In V. I. Skvortsova & G.I. Ivanova (Eds) *Early Rehabilitation After Acute Stroke* (Russian Publication).

Yeates, G.N. (2009a). Working with families in neuropsychological rehabilitation. In B.A. Wilson et al., (Eds) *Neuropsychological Rehabilitation: Theory, Models, Therapy & Outcome*. Cambridge: Cambridge University Press.

Yeates, G.N. (2013). Neuropsychoanalytic formulations. In Newby, G. & Daisley, A. (Eds). *Realistic approaches to brain injury rehabilitation*. London: Karnac.

Yeates, G.N. (2013). Towards the neuropsychological foundations of couples therapy following acquired brain injury (ABI): A review of empirical evidence and relevant concepts. *Neuro-Disability & Psychotherapy, 1(1),* 108-150.

Yeates, G.N. (2014). Using Pagers & Alerts as Adjuncts to Psychological Therapies following Acquired Brain Injury. In *Telerehabilitation and Adaptations: assistive technology for people with neuropsychological impairments*. (Ed). Anna Cantagallo. Milan: francoAngeli (Italian Publication).

Yeates, G.N. (2014). Social cognition interventions in neuro-rehabilitation: An overview. *Advances in Clinical Neuroscience & Rehabilitation, 14(2),* 12-13.

Yeates, G.N. (2015). Flow State Experiences as a Biopsychosocial Guide for Tai Ji Intervention and Research in Neuro-Rehabilitation. *Neuro-Disability & Psychotherapy, 3*(1): 22-41.

Yeates, G.N. (2016). Guest Editor, special issue on relationships in neuro-rehabilitation. *Neurorehabilitation.*

Yeates, G.N. (2018). Flow State Experiences as a Biopsychosocial Guide for Tai Ji Intervention and Research in Neuro-Rehabilitation. In G.N. Yeates & G.Farrell. (eds). *Neuro-Disability & Psychotherapy, Specialist Topics (vol I*). *Eastern Influences on Neuropsychotherapy: Accepting,soothing and stilling cluttered and critical minds in neurological conditions*. Oxford: Routledge.

Yeates, G.N. (2019). The use of attachment theory to inform psycho-sexual couples work in neuro-rehabilitation. *Brain Injury Professional,* 18-20.

Yeates, G.N. (2019). Eastern Spirituality, Mind-Body Practices and Neuro-rehabilitation. In A. Coles & J. Collicutt (eds). *The Neurology of Religion.* Cambridge, UK: Cambridge University Press/ pp.191-213.

Yeates, G.N. (in press a). Mind-body interventions for neurological conditions. In: G.N. Yeates & F. Ashworth. *Psychological Therapies in Neuropsychological Rehabilitation*. Hove: Psychology Press.

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Yeates, G.N., Edwards, A., Murray, C., Creamer, N. & Mahadevan, M. (2013) The use of emotionally-focused couples therapy (EFT) for survivors of acquired brain injury with social cognition and executive functioning impairments and their partners: A case series analysis. *Neuro-Disability & Psychotherapy, 1(2)*. 152-189.

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Yeates, G.N., Henwood, K., Gracey, F. & Evans, J. (2006). Awareness of disability after acquired brain injury (ABI): Subjectivity within the psychosocial context. *Neuro-Psychoanalysis, 8(2),* 175-189.

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Yeates, G.N. & Meredith, K. (eds). *Neuro-Disability & Psychotherapy, Specialist Topics (vol II*). *Psychotherapy & Aphasia: Supporting Emotions & Relationships.* Oxford: Routledge.

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Yeates, G.N; Nagrani, S., Smith, A, Dorney-Savage, J., Whitman, J. & Khan. E. (submitted). Diversity of needs in tai chi (taiji) group interventions following acquired brain injury: a mixed methods study.

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Yeates, G.N., Whitehouse-Hart, J. & Balfour, A. (in preparation). Personality change, social cognition and intimacy in couples relationships after brain injury: intrusion, loss and misidentification.

**Teaching & Presentations**

Regular Teaching Commitments:

- Annual teaching on brain injury for Oxford University Clinical Psychology Training Course

- Annual teaching on family work in neurorehabilitation and qualitative research methods for MSc Clinical Neuropsychology course, University of Glasgow

- Annual teaching on family work in neuro-rehabilitation for PG Dip Clinical Neuropsychology, Bristol University

- Annual teaching on family work in neuro-rehabilitation for MSc Neuro-rehabilitation studies, Brunel University

- Bi-annual teaching on systemic approaches to neuro-disability, Tavistock Clinic, London

- Annual teaching on neuropsychoanalysis in clinical neuropsychology, Salomons Centre, University of Christ Church at Canterbury

Invited International Teaching for Professional Groups & Meetings:

- Couples' Experiences of Intimacy (Paris, 2009; Seattle, 2010; Institute of Education, London, 2011)

- Couples Therapy and Brain Injury (Dutch Neuropsychological Society, 2020; BPS DoN London 2012; 2015; Brain Injury Rehabilitation Trust, London, 2013; University of Freiberg, Germany, 2013; Bologna, Italy, 2013)

- Psychological Therapies after Brain Injury (Lausanne, Switzerland, 2010; Padua, Italy, 2011; Tokyo, Japan, 2016)

- Family Work after Brain Injury (Bologna, Italy, 2011; *Keynote* Cape Town, South Africa, 2013, UCL London, 2018)

- Towards a neuro-rehabilitation of empathy after brain injury (Bologna, Italy, 2011; London, UK, 2011; 2012; Devon, UK, 2011; Nanjing, China, 2012)

- Working with Identity after Brain Injury (*Keynote*, Annual Conference for Neurological Occupational Therapists, Bristol, 2010)

- Organised Symposium on use of technology for mood and emotional work in neuro-disability (World Neuro-Technology Conference, Rome, Italy, 2010)

- Organised and hosted 1 and 2 day workshops on psychological therapies, family work and relational approaches (Oliver Zangwill Centre; BPS Division of Neuropsychology; Association of Family Therapy, 2005, 2010; 2011; 2015)

- Co-organised symposium on psychodynamic approaches within neuro-rehabilitation (Brain Injury Rehabilitation Trust, Manchester, 2015)

*20+ Oral & Poster Presentations at Neuro-rehabilitation and Family Therapy Conferences in Belgium, Estonia, France, Germany, Greece, Netherlands, Poland, Scotland, Spain, Turkey)*

**Other Responsibilities:**

- Invited Guest Editor of special issue of *Neurorehabilitation* (2016)

- Peer reviewer for submissions to *Brain Impairment, Brain Injury, Clinical Rehabilitation, Cortex, Journal of Head Trauma Rehabilitation, Journal of Family Therapy, Neurorehabilitation, Neuropsychological Rehabilitation, Neuropsychoanalysis, Social Science & Medicine*

- Peer review grant submission for NIHR

- Invited PhD viva assessor for Universities of Birmingham, City, Middlesex and Stirling

- Dissertation supervisor for 5 trainee clinical psychologist doctoral research projects and 1 masters to date (all have passed); research supervisor for research assistants

- Supervisor for 4 research assistants involved in my current research programme

- Advisory panel member for Health Experiences Research Group, University of Oxford; Centre of Spirituality & Wellbeing, Oxford Brookes University; Headway Charity; Different Strokes Charity

- Clinical supervisor for assistant psychologists & trainee clinical psychologists