Transcript of Why Study Speech and Language Therapy as a Career Video

**Anna Volkmer**
I've always worked with people who've had strokes, who’ve had brain injuries, who've had progressive acquired neurological conditions that includes MS, Parkinson's but also dementia. That's afforded me a great opportunity to meet a whole range of different people and have insights into different people's lives, and actually work with them to improve their lives I hope.

**Anna Sowerbutts**

I really love coming to work and having such a variety of children and adults and language, and disorders to work with. I find it really interesting that you're not always doing the same thing each day, and that you're continually learning. There's lots of children that have speech and language communication needs. And I think the more teachers and parents become aware of it, which is obviously a good thing, the more children we get referred to us, which just means prioritising and managing the caseloads can be quite tricky at times. Even if you don't see huge leaps and bounds actually noticing those smaller changes in a child or in a parent can be really rewarding.

**Hannah Roberts**

I enjoy how each day is different. I enjoy how, like making a bond with somebody and seeing someone, improve or change and supporting people in you know what is usually a very difficult time in their lives.

**Anna Volkmer**

I think that speech and language therapists, learn lots from their patient they learn how to live, how to cope with life how to be resilient.

**Hannah Roberts**

I look forward to going to work. I say that to my friends and they find that quite, when they ask me how can you do that how can you work with people who are so unwell; how can you work with people who might be the end of their life; isn't your job really hard; how do you not get emotionally involved with them. And the answer is you kind of do. But that I wake up in the morning and I'm looking forward to seeing my patients and seeing how they're getting on.