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Resilience and Living Well in Local Communities



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Welcome from the BSG President

Colleagues

On behalf of the British Society of Gerontology, a very warm welcome to you all.

The conference finds us this year, still, in a state of considerable uncertainty about the political and economic future of the United Kingdom. Many financial, and to some extent existential, threats to Further and Higher Education are causing great pressure to colleges and universities, and the many staff within them. The growth of precarious work in the education and research sectors takes its toll on our students, researchers and managers alike, and the USS, employers and unions have yet to resolve our pensions dispute causing further stress. We meet once again in tense and anxious times.

While those issues are about our working environments, rising poverty, rising inequality, rising child hunger, rising suicides, rises in unmet needs for care and rises in the pensioners dependent on the State for income – these are all matters of alarm for our research community. As I write this, we still do not have a Social Care Green Paper, while local authorities are buckling under the strain of reduced income and austerity politics. Older people, families and communities are stepping in to do what they can. This year's conference theme Resilience and Living Well in Local Communities speaks clearly to these pressing issues.

All of us attending the conference remain in these working and research environments because we are passionate and committed to the causes and research questions that bring us here. The world continues to age, and this longevity revolution continues to affect the fabric of society in every direction. This is what binds us together as a research, policy and practice community. It is at conferences like these that we begin to document what is happening, share our knowledge and understandings, analyse the causes, consider the implications, and begin to develop the strategies to advocate for change. At this moment in our politics and history, this is a critical endeavour.

I said last year that I hoped that within the Society, and especially at the annual conference, we can perhaps find some respite, some time to think, to learn, to debate with our peers and meet with our friends, as we try to make the world a better place through research, education, and advocacy. This has always been so for me in my gerontological 'home', and I hope very much that this is true for you too.

Wishing you all an excellent conference.

Professor Debora Price
President, British Society of Gerontology



Welcome from the Conference Chair

I am delighted to welcome you to the 48th Annual Conference of the British Society of Gerontology in 2019. Liverpool is a diverse and international city, and the home of the first Red Brick University. Liverpool is an old and culturally diverse city, yet it has experienced both the highs and lows of economic prosperity and experiences great social inequalities. The Metro Mayor, Steve Rotherham and the Liverpool City Region "want to drive prosperity, encourage innovation and expand opportunities for people and communities in every part of our City Region."

Our Conference theme aligns to that aspiration: Resilience and Living Well in Local Communities. Research into ageing is a priority for the University of Liverpool and it has a multi-disciplinary approach to ageing from social gerontology, psychology, engineering, health research through to basic science. We bring this multidisciplinary approach to the conference, as we seek to harness the skills of researchers, scholars, practitioners and older people to address the question: how can we all promote resilience for local people and our local communities? I am very happy to welcome our keynote speakers, Professor Frank Oswald, Professor Gill Windle and Professor Chris Todd, who bring a wealth of experience and knowledge in responding this important question.

In addition to the outstanding individual presentations and symposia that we have come to expect from our Annual Conference,

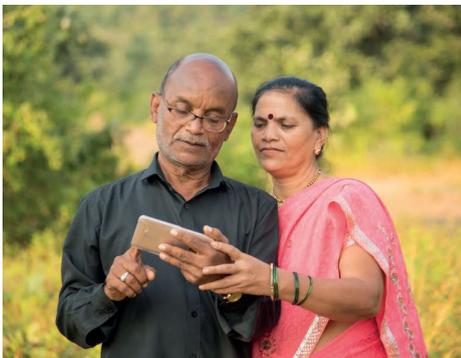
we have some exciting innovations for this year. This year, our flagship symposia will bring together scholars from different disciplines, some of whom would not normally present at BSG, and from different career stages to explore three important topics, which are Mid-Later Life, Frailty and Multidisciplinarity. These symposia will culminate in a cross-symposia round table, which we are sure will offer inspiring thoughts for all of our delegates.

Second, we are introducing a new format for our Poster Presentations supporting the #betterposter format, encouraging more discussion amongst posters presenters and audience, arranged around the conference themes. We look forward to hearing the feedback from all our excellent poster presenters!

Finally, we wanted to make sure we engaged groups who might normally not be able to attend conferences like ours, and so we are pleased to introduce our Community Sessions, where local people working and participating in activities for older people will showcase what they do. I encourage you all to attend as many of these sessions as possible to support these groups in their very important work.

Above all I invite you to enjoy the warm and friendly welcome, that the city of Liverpool is famous for. Enjoy!

Prof Kate Bennett
Conference Director



Innovating together for better, longer lives

UN demographers project the global population will reach 9 billion by 2050, with the over 60s reaching 2.1 billion. 66 per cent of the world's population will live in urban areas and almost two thirds of the world's older people will be living in Asia. This important demographic transition has long-term implications for all nations - economic, political, social and environmental. It also presents unprecedented opportunities for radically reframing our thinking about ageing across the life course.

VOICE engages with citizens from across the globe in debates about population ageing to harness collective experience and insights about what is needed and possible. Together we work with communities, researchers, government and industry to co-develop innovative solutions to sustainably meet the challenges and opportunities presented by demographic change.



Valuing Our Intellectual Capital and Experience is hosted at the UK National Innovation Centre for Ageing

Join us. Share your ideas and insights.

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National Innovation
Centre for Ageing

Thanks to everyone at The University of Liverpool who has been involved in the organising of the conference for their hard work:

Warren Donnellan

Katie Paddock

Louise Roper

Laura Soulsby

Heather Maguire

Marco Bertamini

Margaret Boneham

Nicola Gilmore

Nicola Euston

Conference Timetable at a Glance

Tuesday 9 July 2019

13:00 - 13:30 **ERA Registration and Lunch**
Location: G-Flex Room, Central Teaching Hub

13:30 - 17:30 **Emerging Researchers in Ageing (ERA) Day 1**
(Location: G-Flex Room, Central Teaching Hub)

Wednesday 10 July 2019

09:00 - 09:30 **ERA Registration**
Location: G-Flex Room, Central Teaching Hub

09:30 - 11:30 **Emerging Researchers in Ageing (ERA) Day 2)**
Location: G-Flex Room, Central Teaching Hub

10:00 - 17:00 **Registration and Information**
Location: The Foyer, Guild of Students

12:45 - 13:45 **BSG Special Interest Group meetings**
Location: See breakout rooms listed

14:00 - 15:30 **Welcome Ceremony and Keynote Speaker:**
Professor Gill Windle
Location: Lecture Theatre A, Central Teaching Hub

15:30 - 17:00 **Poster session with Tea/Coffee**
Location: The Courtyard, Guild of Students

17:00 - 18:45 **Flagship Symposia**
Location: Lecture Theatres A, B and C, Central Teaching Hub

19:00 - 21:00 **Welcome Reception**
Location: The Mountford Hall, Guild of Students

Thursday 11 July 2019

08:30 - 18:30	Registration and Information Location: The Foyer, Guild of Students
09:00 - 10:30	Parallel Session 1 Location: See breakout rooms listed
10:30 - 11:00	Break with Policy Press Book Launch and Tea/Coffee Location: The Mountford Hall and The Courtyard, Guild of Students
11:00 - 12:30	Parallel Session 2 Location: See breakout rooms listed
12:30 - 13:30	Lunch Location: The Courtyard, Guild of Students
13:30 - 14:30	Keynote Speaker: Professor Frank Oswald Location: Lecture Theatre A, Central Teaching Hub
14:30 - 16:00	Community Hub Location: See breakout rooms listed
16:00 - 16:30	Break with Tea/Coffee Location: The Courtyard, Guild of Students
16:30 - 18:00	Parallel Session 3 Location: See breakout rooms listed
18:00 - 18:45	BSG AGM Location: Lecture Theatre A, Central Teaching Hub
19:30 - 00:00	Conference Dinner Location: The Mountford Hall, Guild of Students

Friday 12 July 2019

08:30 - 18:30	Registration and Information Location: The Foyer, Guild of Students
09:00 - 10:30	Parallel Session 4 Location: See breakout rooms listed
10:30 - 11:00	Break with Tea/Coffee and VOICE Network Event Location: The Mountford Hall and The Courtyard, Guild of Students
11:00 - 12:00	Keynote Speaker: Professor Chris Todd and Conference Closing Ceremony Location: Lecture Theatre A, Central Teaching Hub
12:00 - 13:00	Lunch Location: The Courtyard, Guild of Students Ageing and Society Forum event Location: The Library, Guild of Students
13:00 - 14:30	Parallel Session 5 Location: See breakout rooms listed
14:45 - 16:15	Parallel Session 6 Location: See breakout rooms listed

48th Annual General Meeting Agenda

Open to all Members of the British Society of Gerontology

Thursday 11th July 2019

18:00 – 18:45

Lecture Theatre A, Central Teaching Hub

1.	Welcome	Debora Price
2.	Draft Minutes of the meetings held on 4 July 2018	Debora Price
3.	Matters Arising	Debora Price
4.	President's Report	Debora Price
5.	Honorary Treasurer's Report 5.1 BSG Finances [Refer to Appendix 1 - Accounts]	Andrew Newman
6.	Honorary Secretary's Report 6.1 Motion 1: This AGM approves the 2017/2018 Accounts. 6.2 Motion 2: This AGM approves the appointment of accountant David Dixie F C A of AIMS Accountants for Business as the Society's auditor and accountant for the financial year 2018-2019.	Tushna Vandrevala
7.	Reports 7.1 Ageing & Society 7.2 Policy Press 7.3 BSG SIG Update	Christina Victor Chris Phillipson Gary Christopher
8.	Election Results and Co-opted Members	Tushna Vandrevala
9.	Welcome New Committee & Thanks to Old	Debora Price
10.	New President address	Tom Scharf
11.	AOB	Tom Scharf
	Next meeting: The 49th AGM will be held at the Society's Annual Conference at the University of the West of England (UWE Bristol), 1st - 3rd July 2020.	

Nominees for the BSG Outstanding Achievement Award 2019



Sue Adams,
OBE

Sue Adams is the Chief Executive of Care & Repair England. She is nominated for her outstanding sustained contribution to policy and practice, and for her influence on academic thinking and engagement. Through her passion and commitment, these achievements have all been delivered through a small third-sector organisation with no core funding, contributing extensively to national policy agendas and significantly improving the wellbeing of older people. Among her many policy roles, she currently chairs the National Housing and Ageing Alliance and the Housing Adaptations Consortium, and serves on the Government's Integration Partnership Board and NHSE Hospital to Home Board. She has been a key influence in government's engagement with research evidence on housing and ageing, including a pivotal role in the commissioning of the evidence review Better Outcomes, Lower Costs (Heywood, 2007). This has proved central to the case for the Disabled Facilities Grant in every Comprehensive Spending Review since, with recent doubling of the budget. She initiated the national network of Older People's Housing Champions raising the issue of poor and unsuitable housing in local and national policy agendas.

Sue has been instrumental in translating research into policy messages for practitioners, lobbyists and activists, publishing clear and concise reports, briefings and guides hugely appreciated by those active in housing, health and social care, including the influential *Off the Radar* (2016), *Small but Significant* (2018) and *Adapting for Ageing* (2018). Her realisation that health commissioners require a stronger housing evidence base, yet funders like NIHR seem reluctant to fund cross-cutting research led to her establish the Catch 22 initiative linking academic researchers and practitioners with the aim of stimulating successful funding bids, and attracting new research funds, including convincing Dunhill Medical Trust to commit £200,000 to academic home adaptations research.

In 2010 Sue was awarded an OBE for Services to Older People's Housing.



Professor Jill Manthorpe

Professor Jill Manthorpe is nominated for her outstanding sustained contribution to our gerontological understanding of ageing, improving the lives of older people, and gerontological education. Her pioneering and interdisciplinary research on ageing spans diverse fields including some of the earliest explorations of risk and safeguarding in later life, vulnerability in later life, health and social care, end-of-life care, dementia interventions, and seminal work on the operation of the Mental Capacity Act 2005. Her evaluation of the National Service Framework for Older People was one of the first studies in which older people worked as co-researchers on the national policy stage. She has been at King's College London since 2002 as Director of the National Institute for Health Research (NIHR), a Department of Health and Social Care policy research unit, where she has written four books, numerous reports, and more than 300 journal articles. She plays a key national role in shaping and influencing gerontological and social work education, and health and care policy for our ageing societies. She is a much-loved supervisor and mentor to countless PhD and early-career researchers, and for many years chaired the Editorial Board of Ageing & Society.

Jill was one of the first social scientists awarded Senior Investigator status by the NIHR. She Chairs its Policy Research Programmes Grant Committee and supports the NIHR School for Social Care Research (SSCR). She served on the inaugural SSCR National Executive for five years, then chaired its User, Carer and Practitioner Advisory Group, and is a newly appointed Associate Director. She has served on numerous advisory boards, trusts and forums, as Council member of the Geriatrics and Gerontology Section of the Royal Society of Medicine and is currently a member of the Social Care Green Paper Strategy Advisory Board. She also offers research support to the government's Chief Social Worker.



Professor Judith Phillips, OBE

Professor Judith Phillips is nominated for her outstanding sustained contributions to gerontological research, gerontological thinking, gerontological education, and policy making for an ageing society. She is a tireless advocate for British gerontology and a mentor to researchers worldwide at all stages of their careers.

Her major theoretical and empirical research contributions in gerontology have stemmed from research grants exceeding £37million. She has published 14 books and monographs, and more than 100 scientific papers, book chapters and reports, raising issues about environments, housing, and social care for older people – texts which have become central references for those in the field. She has played a key role in Higher Education, including as the founder of the Centre for Innovative Ageing and the Director of RIASS, the Research Institute for Applied Social Sciences, at the University of Swansea, before becoming the Deputy Principal (Research) at the University of Stirling. She is currently the Deputy Director of the Global Initiative on Ageing and plays a key role in shaping gerontological research strategy internationally, particularly in Sweden. She has made a substantial contribution to academic gerontology through her role as sub-panel member, Social Work and Social Policy, for the REF 2014 and forthcoming REF 2021.

Judith has been a key figure in the policy making landscape in Wales, substantially improving political and policymaker understanding of ageing and older people. She directed the Older People and Ageing Network, which became the Centre for Ageing and Dementia Research, a hub of networking activity for academics, service providers and policymakers. She worked closely with The Older People Commissioner Office, the Welsh Government, NHS Wales and numerous third sector organisations to develop an integrated, evidence-based approach to the award-winning initiative Ageing Well in Wales. Among her many public service appointments, she served on the Residential Care Review Board, the Older People Commissioner Office and Ministerial Advisory Groups. Her legacy in Wales is profound.

In 2013 Judith was awarded an OBE for Services to Older People.



Paul McGarry

Paul McGarry is nominated for his outstanding contribution to improving the lives of older people, especially those confronting ageing in the context of life-long deprivation. He is recognised for his pioneering work in developing new approaches to increasing the power and influence of older people within local government and related institutions, his innovative work in developing the field of urban ageing and age-friendly cities, and his leadership on the international stage on a broad range of policy issues.

Paul has long worked to increase the influence of older people on decision making within their communities, beginning with his ground-breaking work in the 1990s establishing the Manchester Older Age Working Party, his involvement with Better Government for Older People in the early 2000s, and his involvement in the ESRC Growing Older programme. In 2011, he was a prime mover in establishing the UK Urban Ageing Consortium. Following devolution and the establishment of the Greater Manchester Combined Authority (GMCA), home to almost 3 million people, he established the Greater Manchester Ageing Hub (GMAH), charged with developing strategies for improving the lives of older people across all GMCA policy arenas.

Working closely with academic partners and making best use of research, the GMAH has been hugely influential, with the Mayor, Andy Burnham, and the GMCA publicly committed to making Manchester a great place to grow old. He has taken the lead on funding bids to the region worth more than £25million.

Paul has been instrumental in Greater Manchester's recognition by the World Health Organization (WHO) as the first age-friendly region in the UK. He has a significant profile for his work at international level, advising the Copenhagen and Geneva offices of the WHO. He was a member of the Advisory Group to the WHO's 800-strong Network of Age-Friendly Cities, and is regularly invited as a keynote speaker at major international conferences from Canberra to Shanghai to Washington, D.C.

BSG Special Interest Group meetings

Wednesday 10th July 2019
12:45 - 13:45

See breakout rooms listed below



The British Society of Gerontology is proud of the Special Interest Groups, or SIGs, that have developed within the past year or so. These SIGs are supported by Cambridge University Press. SIGs are designed to bring together BSG members who share a specific interest and to support activities to further knowledge in these areas. The SIGs also provide forums for BSG members to engage with a broader group of academics and other stakeholders in their particular field of interest.

At the moment we have six SIGs, each representing important areas within the field of gerontology. The **Ageing, Reproduction, and Sexualities SIG** is concerned with sexualities and reproduction across the life course and, in particular, during later life. The **Educational Gerontology SIG** aims to promote lifelong and later-life learning, as well as emphasizing the need to teach gerontology within the UK. Technological advancements feed into all aspects of our lives and offer much for older adults. The **Technology and Ageing SIG** was set up to bring together people working in this field. Mobility is key to maintaining independence. The Transport and Mobility SIG promotes activities that help people stay connected to the communities in which they live. With a society that is ever ageing, issues around employment are a hot topic of debate, an area the Work and Retirement SIG has been tasked to represent. Our newest addition, the **Creative Ageing SIG**, advocates the importance of creativity and the arts in helping to improve the well-being of older adults.

The annual conference of the British Society of Gerontology provides a space for each SIG to meet as a group. We are always keen to expand the membership of our SIGs, so please do feel free to come along to these meetings in order to find out more. The meetings are being held in breakout rooms as follows:

Ageing, Reproduction, and Sexualities SIG – Room 2.35, Eleanor Rathbone Building

Educational Gerontology SIG – Room 2.62a, Eleanor Rathbone Building

Technology and Ageing SIG – Room 2.62b, Eleanor Rathbone Building

Transport and Mobility SIG – Room 2.71, Eleanor Rathbone Building

Work and Retirement SIG – Hearnshaw Lecture Theatre, Eleanor Rathbone Building

Creative Ageing SIG – Seminar Room 10, South Campus Teaching Hub

Environmental Gerontology PROPOSED NEW SIG – Seminar Room 1, South Campus Teaching Hub

Care Homes Research PROPOSED NEW SIG – Language Lab 2, South Campus Teaching Hub

If you are interested in finding out more about our Special Interest Groups, or if you would like to propose a new BSG Special Interest Group, do please contact Dr Gary Christopher, BSG National Executive Committee, by email (gary.christopher@uwe.ac.uk).

Special Interest Group Symposium

Every year at the BSG conference each SIG hosts a symposium. These sessions allow each SIG to highlight the exciting work they have been carrying out over the previous twelve months. This year the symposium topics are as follows.

Contemporary research methods in ageing, reproduction, and sexualities, BSG Ageing, Reproduction, and Sexualities SIG Symposium (S11)

Time and location: Parallel Session 2 (11:00 – 12:30, Thursday 11th July), Forsyth Lecture Theatre, Maths Building

Developing successful partnerships within applied creative ageing research, BSG Creative Ageing SIG Symposium (S13)

Time and location: Parallel Session 2 (11:00 – 12:30, Thursday 11th July), Room 104, Maths Building

The Learning Experience: Digital, Educational, and Behaviour Contexts, BSG Educational Gerontology SIG Symposium (S24)

Time and location: Parallel Session 5 (13:00 – 14:30, Friday 12th July), The Library, Guild of Students

Technology, resilience, and ageing: critical perspectives, BSG Technology and Ageing SIG Symposium (S14)

Time and location: Parallel Session 2 (11:00 – 12:30, Thursday 11th July), Room 105, Maths Building

Resilience and Living Well in Local Communities – the role of transport and mobility, BSG Transport and Mobility SIG Symposium (S28)

Time and location: Parallel Session 6 (14:45 – 16:15, Friday 12th July), Proudman Lecture Theatre, Maths Building

Social and individual influences on retirement expectations, BSG Work and Retirement SIG Symposium (S27)

Time and location: Parallel session 5 (13:00 – 14:30, Friday 12th July), Gilmour Room, Guild of Students

Professor Gill Windle

Professor Gill Windle is a gerontologist working across disciplinary boundaries, and as Professor of Ageing and Dementia Research she leads the Ageing and Dementia Research Centre in the School of Health Sciences at Bangor University, Wales. Gill is also Associate Director of the Wales Centre for Ageing and Dementia Research (CADR), a collaboration with Cardiff and Swansea Universities, funded by the Welsh Government. Gill's work explores and critically reflects on how to support older people to meet policy aspirations to 'live well' despite health problems and cognitive impairment and provide evidence to improve care and services. She has a special interest in health, well-being and resilience in later life, and some of her current work considers what it means to be resilient when facing one of life's biggest challenges – dementia. Gill has a special interest in the benefits of activity, whether that is social, creative or exercise, and recently led a large arts and science collaboration 'Dementia and Imagination'.

Keynote Lecture - Resilience in later life: metaphor and myth or real and measurable?

14:00 – 15:30, Wednesday 10th July

Location: Lecture Theatre A, Central Teaching Hub

The 21st Century has seen the concept of resilience as applied to later life becoming increasingly well-established in research, policy and practice. This conference provides a timely point to revisit my earlier work, and that of others, and critically engage in debate and discussion about resilience. I will discuss how proponents of the concept argue resilience research challenges stereotypical images of ageing, an important consideration in societies faced by ageism and discrimination.



Resilience research shows how some people are able to 'beat the odds' and do well despite major adversities such as ill-health, providing insights into adjustment processes that might be useful for others. The concept has huge appeal. Counter to this, however, are criticisms of resilience. This paper will consider the argument that resilience is a 'slippery concept', a representation of the complex relationships between the individual and their environment, fraught with difficulties around definition and measurement. I will discuss the interpretations (and misinterpretations) of resilience by governments and services, where increasing public health messages emphasise the individual to take charge and be in control, that we can somehow build superhuman people that will withstand all manner of difficulties, and so allow the state to step back from its' duty of care. No doubt many of you will be familiar with 'resilience building' workshops. I will endeavour to offer some suggestions to counter some of the challenges we face as researchers and practitioners, albeit these are still open for debate.

Professor Frank Oswald

Professor Frank Oswald, PhD is Professor for Interdisciplinary Ageing Research (IAW), Vice Dean of the Faculty of Educational Sciences and Chair of the Frankfurt Forum for interdisciplinary Ageing Research (FFIA) at the Goethe University, Germany as well as Director of the “Center Aging” for Early Career Researcher at the Goethe Graduate Academy (GRADE). He is a psychologist by training and author / co-author of several articles in the area of Gerontology and Psychology. His research interests are contexts of adult development, issues of person-environment transaction and transitions in old age, housing, ageing in place, relocation and the role of technologies in later life.

Keynote Lecture – Living Well in Local Communities – Remarks from an Environmental Gerontology Perspective

13:30 – 14:30, Thursday 11th July

Location: Lecture Theatre A, Central Teaching Hub

The field of Environmental Gerontology has gained attention in gerontology as a whole since the 1960s and particularly witnessed new theoretical developments in the last two decades.



Thus, the first aim of this presentation is to give a brief overview of how the area has evolved on a conceptual (and methodological) level. Most recently, advancements in the applied field of age-friendly community development, as well as challenges of aging in place associated with diverse contexts, political environments and marginal populations demand new perspectives of interdisciplinary concepts and empirical findings. Therefore, the second aim is to provide empirical substance (mainly from own studies) to support the usefulness of Environmental Gerontology perspectives. Finally a set of recommendations for future research and the applied field are discussed.

Professor Chris Todd

Chris is Professor of Primary Care and Community Health in the School of Health Sciences, University of Manchester. From January 2019 he will be the Director of the NIHR Policy Research Unit on Older People and Frailty. Chris moved to Manchester in 2001 and has some 30 years research experience. He got his BA, MA and PhD in Psychology at Durham University and held post-doc research posts in Northern Ireland and Cambridge. From 1993-2001 he was Director of Health Services Research Group at the Institute of Public Health, University of Cambridge, and a Fellow of Wolfson College, Cambridge. He is a Chartered Psychologist and Associate Fellow of the British Psychological Society. Chris has a portfolio of research funding from UK funders (NIHR, Research Councils and Charities) and the European Commission.

Keynote Lecture – Evidence based policy development: The NIHR Older People and Frailty Policy Research Unit

11:00 – 12:00, Friday 12th July

Location: Lecture Theatre A, Central Teaching Hub

The National Institute for Health Research Older People and Frailty Policy Research Unit (PRU) came into being in January 2019. The PRU is a collaboration between the University of Manchester, Newcastle University and London School of Economics. The PRU helps the Department of Health and Social Care (DHSC) understand and plan for the future health and care needs of the older population and people living with frailty. The aim is to produce high-quality research-based evidence that answers policymakers' questions and supports DHSC to make informed decisions. Our work includes how to promote healthy ageing,



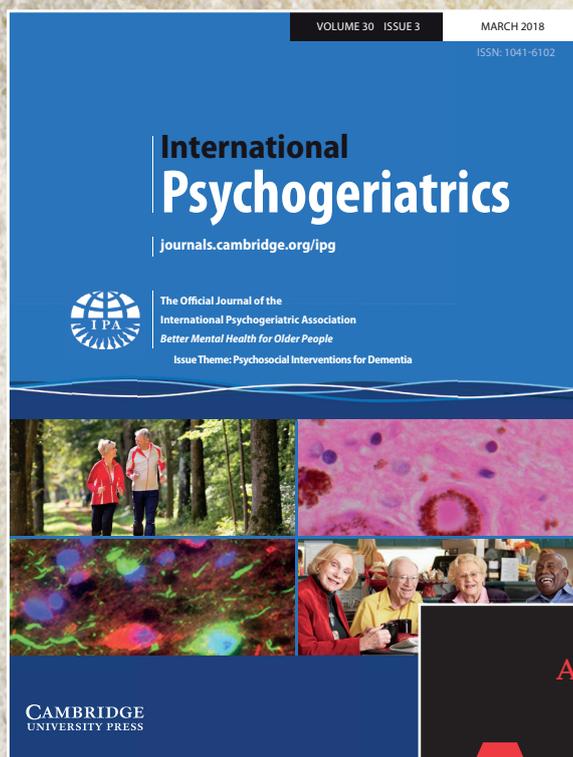
the future needs of older people, and ways of providing high-quality care at affordable prices. To do this the PRU has negotiated a programme of work with DHSC for the coming years, and also undertakes more rapid turn-around responsive work for key and urgent questions.

The PRU uses a range of methods so as to be timely, scientifically robust, and taking account of patient and public views. We focus on:

- i) Evidence synthesis (bringing together findings from existing research)
- ii) Big data analysis (analyses of existing datasets that include large numbers of people or organisations)
- iii) Listening to the voices of stakeholders, and research that includes the experiences of service users, carers and the public.

This presentation outlines the development and work of the PRU over its first six months and describes the core programme of work. This includes work (i) looking at single and multiple chronic conditions and time trends in later-life disability; (ii) using national data on individual and neighbourhood profiles and trends to understand frailty; (iii) reviews of evidence in a number of priority areas including: digital inclusion/exclusion; end-of-life care, loneliness, and frailty progression.

GERONTOLOGY JOURNALS from Cambridge



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CAMBRIDGE
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Wednesday 10th July 2019

17:00 – 18:30

Location: Lecture Theatres A, B and C, Central Teaching Hub

This year, there will be three flagship symposia on the topics of Frailty, Mid-Old Age and Multidisciplinarity. The aim of these symposia is to bring together researchers at all stages of their careers and from different disciplines to tackle these important topics. The symposia will be followed by a round table discussion in Lecture Theatre A bringing all three flagship symposiums together.

Flagship A: Frailty

This symposium brings together researchers from a variety of disciplines, examining the issues of frailty and how interventions and technologies can be used to support frail older adults and ageing in place.

Lydon and colleagues used a three-round e-Delphi approach to identify a nurse-led holistic care planning intervention to support frail older people in primary care. Where some components were regarded as important they were not seen as feasible. The remaining components will be examined in a feasibility randomised control trial.

Brown's study examines how VR technology may be used appropriately with older populations with a view to exploring how VR could aid in aspects of ageing in place. Although this work currently doesn't focus on frailty, the potential for its use will be discussed.

Lamb and Bhimani explore the importance of neck of femur fractures in relationship to advanced care planning. In their analysis of patient notes and other relevant data, they found that relatively few patients with neck of femur fracture had complete advanced care planning. However they recommend that this injury should be a prompt for advanced care planning.

D'Aout focuses on maintaining postural stability and having an efficient, safe gait. Here he presents multi-disciplinary work designing footwear for older people. He proposes 'minimal' footwear but recognises the importance of attractiveness in footwear design if they are to be worn.

Howson's does not focus on frailty in particular. However she focuses on life of the care home. In particular, she looks at intergenerational activities. She disentangles the impact of such structured activities from the (dis) benefits of intergenerational activities.

The discussant will identify commonalities and differences amongst the work. This will be followed by a round table discussion bringing all three flagship symposiums together.

Flagship B: Mid-Old Age

This symposium brings together researchers from a variety of disciplines, examining ageing with a longer lens, looking from mid to old age.

Giebel and colleagues present local data on a community scheme to address loneliness and social isolation. In their analysis they focus on middle aged to older adults, identifying how people can fall out of society and the steps needed to reconnect with community.

In Elliott and colleagues paper, they use secondary analysis of evidence from cohorts of mid and later life to examine hopes for future housing. They examine how people discuss and conceptualise their future plans at different stages of their lives.

O'Neill focuses on older peoples engagement with music subcultures and how this interest has been maintained throughout their lives. It explores how fandom connects to other aspects of their identity and how it connects them to others in their generation and to other generations.

Using multi-methods, Phoenix and colleagues examine ways in which national and regional campaigns can tackle ageism. The results provide evidence for how best practice can be implemented.

Soulsby uses qualitative interview data collected in the UK to explore the experience of marital status change. The paper examines how marital status in mid-life affect personal relationships and identity, and how the timing of marital transitions affect the challenges people face.

The discussant will identify commonalities and differences amongst the work. This will be followed by a round table discussion bringing all three flagship symposiums together.

Flagship 3: Multidisciplinary

This symposium brings together researchers from a variety of disciplines, examining communities in relationship to ageing in a variety of settings.

Toni Calasanti and colleagues explore retirement migration, both locally and globally. In their qualitative work they find that both local and global inequalities are both a problem and a solution for retirees. They point to the challenges of balancing privileged older adults with those of vulnerable groups in the global North.

Alison Tingle uses qualitative methods to explore how older people engage in cultural activities. And how this can contribute to keeping people out of hospital. She points to the importance of everyday cultural participation. She highlights the challenges for local providers of pitching to local people. She explores the potential of these activities as providing synergy with more structured social prescribing.

Grasso focuses on persuasive technology and how it can be utilised to build effective interventions. She illustrates this with a wound app case-study developed using multi-disciplinary and participatory methods.

Sam Clark uses mixed methods including original storytelling, architectural survey and design techniques in the evaluation of a retirement chalet development. In this paper he discusses the experiences of resident owner and chalet manager. He highlights the grey areas of customer expectation and customer care as well as the ambitions of owners to reshape their environments.

Aitken and colleagues also examines the importance of homes for older people. They examine the views of older people who have bought or are about to buy a new home, and the views of estate agents. They explore the lack of interest in accessibility and adaptability among participants and the perspectives of estate agents on accessible homes, including their views on why developers have not embraced this market.

The discussant will identify commonalities and differences amongst the work. This will be followed by a round table discussion bringing all three flagship symposiums together.

The Averil Osborn Symposium 2019

Thursday 11th July

16:30 – 18:00

Proudman Lecture Theatre, Maths

Participatory approaches in ageing research: A dialogue between older people and researchers (S15).

In this year's Averil Osborn symposium considers the need for dialogue between older people and researchers. The ageing of the population, together with the need for more inclusive and responsive policies, services and practices, has contributed to a burgeoning interest in co-production and co-research with older people. However, there is limited knowledge about how genuine participation of older persons in research can be practically realised, and the benefits and challenges involved. Learning from existing projects is essential, especially given the support for co-production that now exists within funding bodies and policy organisations.

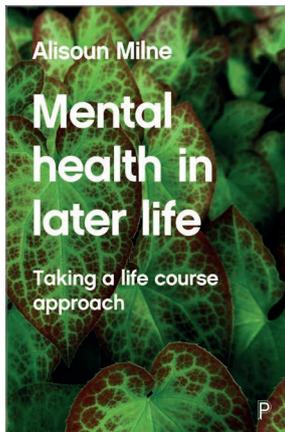
This symposium, supported by the BSG, aims to reflect on the legacy of Averil Osborn by contributing to the discussion around promoting the participation and leadership of older people in research. The symposium will bring together academics and older people who have been involved in participatory research and promote an interactive discussion about the benefits and challenges of involving all parties.

The first project "You, Me and the Big D" was a recipient of the BSG Averil Osborn Award in 2019. In their presentation, Alison Armstrong and colleagues will investigate what happens when dementia awareness training is offered to residents, and their intentions and comfort in offering informal support to those with dementia and their carers.

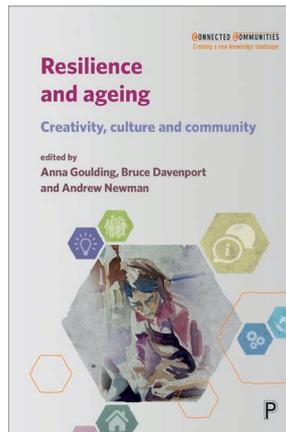
The second presentation by Hilary Farnworth and colleagues from the Ransackers Association will consider the challenges and opportunities associated with building partnerships between co-researchers, older learners, and academics.

Third, Mhorag Goff and colleagues present our reflections on Urban Villages, a project that set out to enable co-participatory projects defined and led by older residents in two urban neighbourhoods in Manchester.

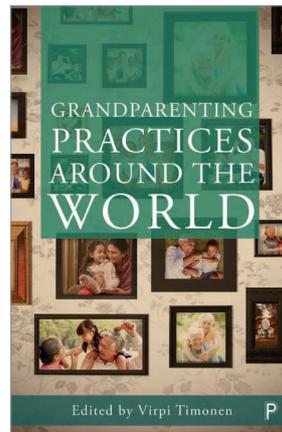
New in Ageing and Gerontology from Policy Press



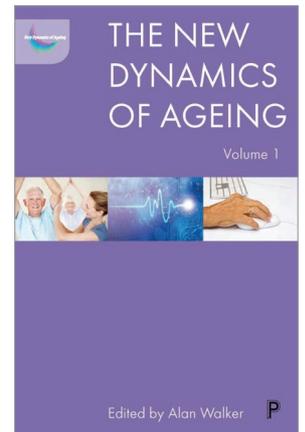
PB £28.99
Nov 2019



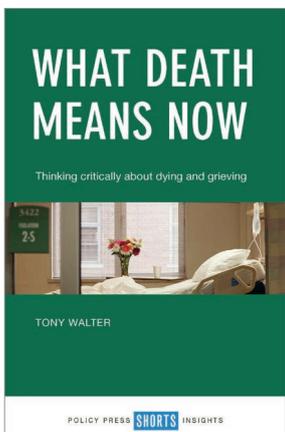
PB £29.99
Dec 2018



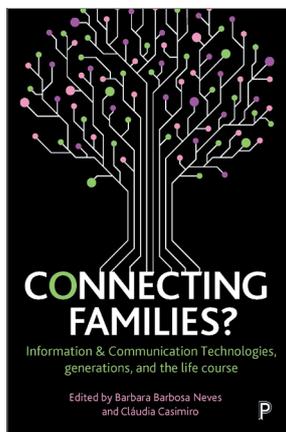
HB £75.00
Nov 2018



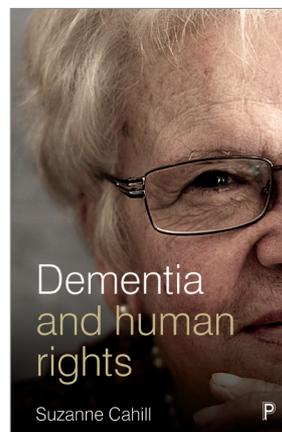
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Feb 2018



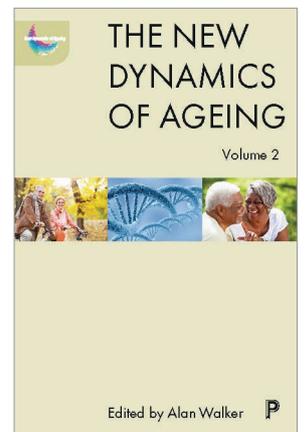
PB £9.99
Aug 2017



HB £75.00
Jun 2018



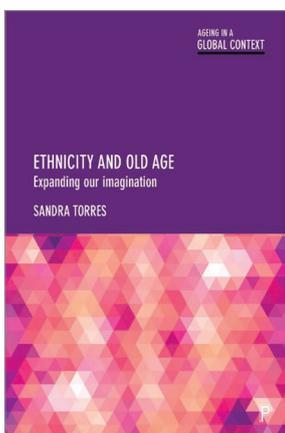
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Mar 2018



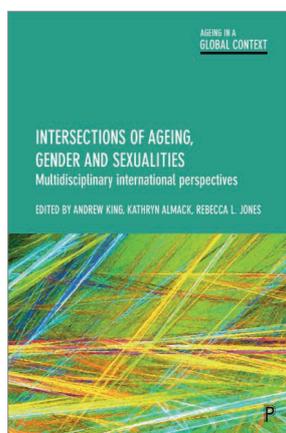
PB £24.99
Jul 2018

New in the Ageing in a Global Context Series

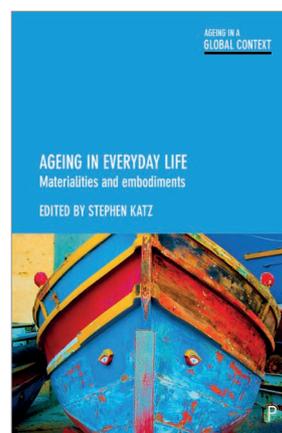
Published in association with the British Society of Gerontology



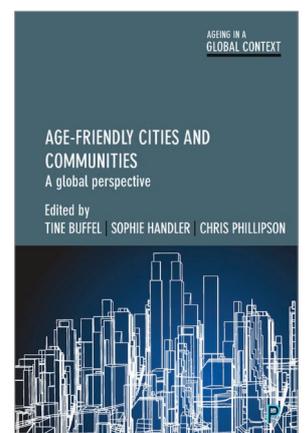
HB £70.00
Apr 2019



HB £75.00
Mar 2019



HB £75.00
Jun 2018



PB £27.99
Feb 2019

Sign up to our Ageing and Gerontology newsletter at:
bristoluniversitypress.co.uk/signup-bup-pp
and get **35%** off all our books

Policy Press Launch: Ageing in a Global Context Book Series

Thursday 11th July

10:30 – 11:00

Mountford Hall, Guild of Students

The Ageing in a Global Context series, published in association with the British Society of Gerontology, addresses broad cross-cutting issues around ageing in a global society.

Join Policy Press in the Mountford Hall, Thursday 11th July 10:30 – 11:00, as we launch the two latest books in the series: Ethnicity and Old Age by Sandra Torres and Intersections of Ageing, Gender and Sexualities edited by Andrew King, Kathryn Almack and Rebecca L. Jones.



Valuing Our Intellectual Capital & Experience (VOICE) Network Event

Friday 12th July

10:30 – 11:00

Mountford Hall, Guild of Students

VOICE is a unique network of citizens contributing experience, ideas, insights and vision to drive research and innovation on ageing. We believe that opportunities for innovation happen when you harness the immense human capital and lived experience of people together with insights and expertise from research and industry.

Based at the UK's National Innovation Centre for Ageing in Newcastle (NICA) – a world-leading organisation created with a £40 million investment from UK Government and Newcastle University - VOICE works with citizens, researchers, industry and third sector organisations to understand the unmet needs of an ageing society and to create impact for research.

With an interdisciplinary approach to ageing over the life-course, VOICE and NICA collaborate with businesses to create new products and services for an ageing population. Come and talk to us about citizen insights on ageing and innovation opportunities and share your ideas.

@VOICE_Global www.voice-global.org

@InnovAgeUK



National Innovation

Centre for Ageing

How to get your paper published: A forum with the editors of Ageing & Society

Friday 12th July
12:00 – 13:00

The Library, Guild of Students

This session will provide some general advice on how to get published and how to prepare an article for an academic journal such as Ageing & Society. The editors will also be giving you their tips on how to give your paper the best chance and some common pitfalls to avoid. We will also talk about peer review including what makes a good review and the benefits of being a reviewer. This is an opportunity to ask the editors your questions and get their advice and insight into the publishing process.

A packed lunch will be provided for attendees.



Critical perspectives on civic participation in later life: symposium sponsored by Valuing Our Intellectual Capital & Experience (VOICE)

Friday 12th July
13:00 – 14:30

Forsyth Lecture Theatre, Maths Building

With public policy increasingly prioritising older people's civic participation as a means of promoting 'active' and 'successful' forms of ageing, this symposium develops a more critical perspective on civic participation in later life. Alongside a 'win-win' narrative, which emphasises the dual contribution of civic participation to improving older people's health and well-being and to strengthening and developing their communities, are concerns regarding perceived negative effects of promoting civic participation among elders, such as imposing an ethics of forced productivity. Notwithstanding its contested nature, conceptualisations of civic participation typically emphasise: 1) the idea of action rather than attentiveness to civic matters; 2) the individual and/or collective conduct of civic activities; and 3) that the focus of civic participation may primarily aim to help others, solve a community problem, or produce common good, with no manifest political intention, or may explicitly seek to influence political outcomes. Against this background, this symposium, sponsored by Valuing Our Intellectual Capital & Experience (VOICE), contributes to understanding how gerontological research on civic participation has evolved and provides evidence of different forms of civic participation in later life. There will be a discussion from VOICE at the session.



Community Sessions

Thursday 11th July 2019

14:30 – 16:00

This year at BSG2019, we are running a new and innovative concept called Community Sessions. These aim to showcase the valuable work of organisations in supporting the local community, in keeping with this year's conference theme: Resilience and Living Well in Local Communities.

We have an excellent line-up planned for the Community Sessions, including great mixture of local community programmes, workshops, art installations, and much more! The Community Sessions will take place on Thursday 11th July, between 2.30pm – 4pm, across various breakout rooms at the University of Liverpool.

Look out for the Community Sessions timetable that will be in your registration packs and available at the Community Sessions stand in the exhibition space. For further information about the Sessions, please contact Katie Paddock on Katie.Paddock@liverpool.ac.uk.

Wednesday 10th July 2019

15:30 – 17:00

Location: The Courtyard, Guild of Students

This year's poster session has a new format aimed at making the session more interactive and engaging for presenters and delegates, following the guidelines of the #betterposter movement. In the first half of the session, we have invited poster presenters to discuss and engage with each other in small themed groups. Presenters will be asked to give a short 2-3 minute presentation of their poster within their group which briefly summarises their poster. There will then be time for other presenters to engage with you. Delegates can join in and listen to the presentations and discussions in the poster groups and engage with the posters in the usual way.

In the second half of the session, the judges of the BSG Stirling Prize annual award for best poster, will pass through the Courtyard to discuss the posters with eligible candidates. The prize will be announced at the Welcome Reception later that evening.

The posters will be on display throughout the conference in the Courtyard.

Sponsors and Exhibitors

Without the support of various partners, sponsors and contributors, we would not be able to run a conference with such relevance. We have an exhibition area in The Courtyard which gives delegates the opportunity to speak to and find out more from all of our sponsors and exhibitors. A great opportunity to expand your networks and build future opportunities.

Exhibition Opening & Closing Times

Date	Open	Closed
Wednesday 10 July 2019	13:00	21:00
Thursday 11 July 2019	08:30	18:30
Friday 12 July 2019	08:30	13:00

Gold Sponsors



CAMBRIDGE
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National Innovation
Centre for Ageing



Silver Sponsors



Other Sponsors and Exhibitors



The University of Manchester

Emerging Researchers in Ageing (ERA)

The BSG's Emerging Researchers in Ageing Network provides students, early career academics, researchers and practitioners with opportunities for learning, networking and mentor support. We also welcome academics, researchers and practitioners who are making a mid-career change to ageing studies. An ERA Chair and Executive Committee develop programs and events informed by the suggestions and needs of our members.

Become an ERA member and enjoy these benefits:

- Participate in educational professional development and social events at no charge
- Network with students and early career professionals
- Develop professional relationships
- Expand international connections and encourage the sharing of ideas and achievements
- Opportunities to connect with mid to late career professionals through information networks and mentoring programmes
- Apply for member-only bursaries and the Stirling Prize offered by the BSG
- Access to discounted BSG Membership and National Conference registration
- Develop leadership skills.

Join us and help shape your future and the future of gerontology. For more information please contact era@britishgerontology.org

ERA pre-conference event at BSG 2019

13:30 Tuesday 9th July - 11:30 Wednesday 10th July

G-Flex room, Central Teaching Hub

The theme for this year's annual pre-conference Emerging Researchers in Ageing event is Researching Ageing Beyond Academia, and the session will focus on the opportunities for and pathways to research positions or collaborations for gerontologists outside of academia.

The aim of the ERA pre-BSG annual conference event is to provide the space and opportunity for emerging researchers in ageing to experience meaningful participation and active engagement with their peers. The ERA event is your chance to talk with and listen to your peers, to share ideas and issues, and to practise presenting your research. It is an opportunity for reflection within a supportive environment.

13:30-15:30, Tuesday 9th July

Developing your Elevator Pitch

Presentations will be in the format of 'rapid fire presentations'- giving an opportunity for early career researchers to present their research to their peers in a concise and engaging way. Posters will be in the form of infographics. This will give you the opportunity to visually present your research in an eye-catching

15:30 onwards, Tuesday 9th July

Networking event

An opportunity for new and existing ERA members to meet up in an informal environment (a local pub) ahead of the main conference. The Networking Event will be at attendees' own expense for food and drink.

9:30 – 11:30, Wednesday 10 July

Opportunities and pathways to employment beyond the University

This panel discussion will explore the range of employment opportunities for gerontological researchers beyond the traditional focus of University research and teaching posts. The realities of the current academic funding system mean that secure research positions in Universities are becoming increasingly rare. On the other hand, both private and public-sector organisations are waking up to the need to better understand our ageing population. This is creating new opportunities for early career researchers who are interested in working outside of the University system. We will hear from speakers from different organisations (private sector, public sector and 3rd sector) about the job opportunities within their organisations and the skills that they are looking for.

Welcome Reception

Wednesday 10 July 2019 (Mountford Hall and Courtyard, Guild of Students)

Starting at 19:00 following our flagship symposia, we welcome delegates to network Welcome Reception in Mountford Hall. Throughout the evening light refreshments will be served and the presentation of the Stirling Student Poster Prize will be made. The event will close at 21:00.

Conference Dinner

Thursday 11 July 2019
(Mountford Hall, Guild of Students)

We welcome delegates from 19:00 in the Mountford Hall for the Conference Dinner. A full 3 course meal will be served with wine, and entertainment will be provided by the very popular local tribute band, The Back Beat Beatles. Following dinner, the bar will be open for the purchase of drinks until close at 00:00. Tickets are included in full conference registrations, or can be purchased on the conference Eventbrite page.

Optional lunch time events

We are offering two optional lunchtime walking tours on Thursday and Friday. Please register your attendance by emailing Heather. Maguire@liverpool.ac.uk

Waterhouse Buildings Tour

12.30 – 13:30, Thursday 11th July

Alfred Waterhouse, a leading 19th Century architect famous for designing the Natural History Museum, designed a number of buildings at the University of Liverpool including the original Liverpool Royal Infirmary. Learn about

Waterhouse's distinctive architectural style as our experienced guides take you from the University's flagship gothic Victoria Building across campus via some other Waterhouse creations to the old infirmary, which featured in the BBC series 'Casualty 1900s'. The tour will start promptly at 12.30 and leave from the foyer of the Victoria Gallery and Museum. The tour is not strenuous and is easy walking but sensible footwear is required.

Anglican Cathedral Walking Tour

12:00 – 13:00, Friday 12th July

The University of Liverpool's very own Walking for Health Team will lead this walk, taking in some beautiful sights in the city. You will see Faulkner Square and the Georgian Quarter (the home of beautiful architecture and film sets for historical pieces, such as Peaky Blinders). You will also see Liverpool Anglican Cathedral (largest cathedral in the UK) and weather permitting, we will walk through St James Cemetery and Gardens. On our return to the campus, we will walk down Hope Street, which links the two cathedrals in the city. The walk will begin promptly at 12.10pm, the meeting point is at the conference registration desk in the foyer of the Guild of Students, and we expect the walk to take 40-45 minutes. We strongly recommend sensible walking footwear.

Getting to the conference

By Car

All approach routes for cars are clearly signposted 'The University of Liverpool' please refer to The University of Liverpool Website for further information.

Car parking

Please note there is limited parking available on campus. The visitor car parks are located at Brownlow Street and Mount Pleasant (opposite the Catholic Cathedral). Please see the Campus map for visitor car park locations.

The visitor car parks are pay on exit car parks and you receive a ticket at the barrier upon entrance to the car park, then when you are preparing to leave the car park you pay at the pay station.

Pay stations accept various methods of payment including card, note and coin readers; however, we do advise that you have the correct money to avoid any delays.

The charge tariff for your visit will be as follows:

Peak (Weekdays from 7.30am until 5.30pm)

- Up to 1 hour - £2.00
- Up to 2 hours - £3.00
- Up to 3 hours - £4.00
- Up to 4 hours - £5.00
- Over 4 hours - £6.00 MAX

Off Peak (Weekdays from 5.30pm until 7.30am and all day weekends)

- Up to 1 hour - £1.00
- Up to 3 hours - £2.00
- Over 3 hours - £3.00 MAX

By Train

The Campus is a ten-minute walk from the nearest mainline station at Lime Street.

Take the main exit and turn left into Lime Street. Then turn left again at the Britannia Adelphi Hotel and continue up Brownlow Hill towards the Metropolitan Catholic Cathedral and Red Brick Building with its clock tower.

By Coach

The National Express coach station is in Liverpool One Bus Station, Canning Place, Liverpool L1 8JX, a 18 minute walk from the Campus.

From the bus station walk along Hanover Street, pass Liverpool Central Train Station. Cross Renshaw street onto Brownlow Hill and head towards the Metropolitan Catholic Cathedral.

Accommodation

Accommodation for residential delegates is provided at Crown Place Residences at the University of Liverpool. The bedrooms at Crown Place are all executive single en-suite bedrooms. Bedding, towels, tea/coffee making facilities and hair dryer are provided in all bedrooms. There is a communal lounge area located on each corridor which consists of sofa, TV, iron/ironing board and fridge.

The full address for Crown Place is:

Crown Place Residences
200 Brownlow Street
Liverpool
L3 5UE

Reception Telephone Number is: [00 44] 0151 795 0907 [Reception open 24 hours]

Check In and Check Out details

Check in at Crown Place is available from 9.00am on Wednesday 10th July 2019. The Reception at Crown Place is open 24 hours a day. You are required to Check Out by 9.30am on your departure day and a luggage room will be provided in the Guild of Students.

Breakfast

Breakfast will be served for residential delegates only in the Courtyard at Guild of Students each morning from 7.30am – 9.00am. Please note you must ensure that you wear your delegate badge for access into the dining room.

Cash point

The closest cash points are at Barclays Bank or Tesco Express on Brownlow Hill.

Internet access

If you are visiting us from an institution that participates in the eduroam scheme, you can login to the secure eduroam Wi-Fi service using your usual username and password. If you require further information or support you should contact your own IT helpdesk.

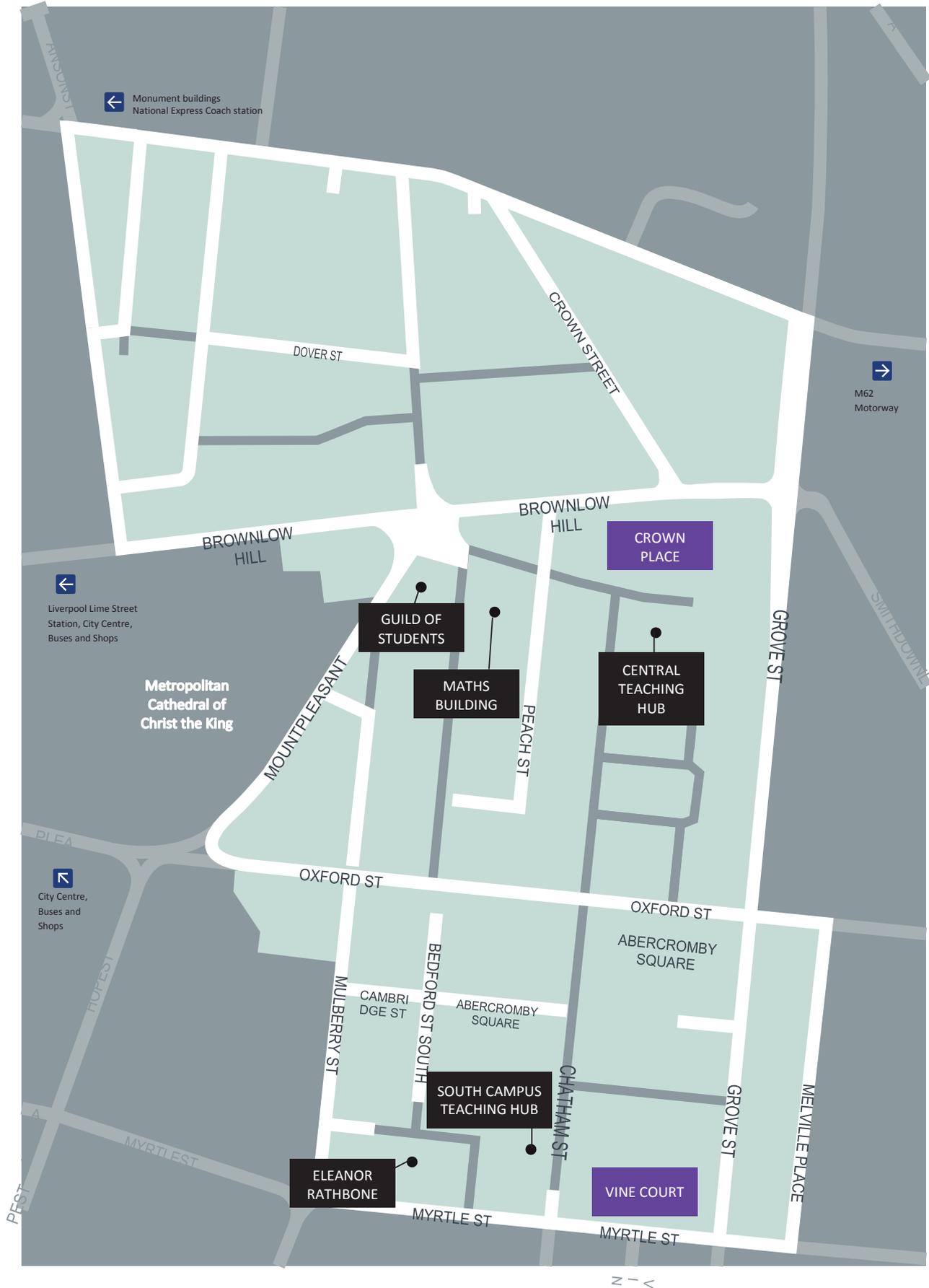
Within the conference venue you can also use the WiFi Guest service powered by Sky WiFi (The Cloud). It's just like when you use this service in other public places or hotels - simply register your details to get connected.

To connect to WiFi Guest (Sky WiFi):

- Select WiFi Guest from the list of available WiFi networks
- Open your web browser - the Sky WiFi landing page will appear. Click Get Online
- Log in, or register if you're a first time user, to gain internet access.

If you are unable to log into eduroam or the Wifi Guest service then you can also access the University of Liverpool GuestNet. This provides access to the Internet for visitors who need authorised access for up to 7 days. Usernames and passwords for GuestNet access will be available from the registration desk.

Campus Map



Campus Map

Things to See and Do in Liverpool



Pier Head

Pier Head is part of the Liverpool Maritime Mercantile City UNESCO World Heritage Site as it was the main landing site for passenger ships travelling to and from the city during Liverpool's heyday as an international trading port. While some maritime traffic still uses Pier Head today, it is known more as the home of some of the Liverpool's incredible architecture and a number of important memorials, such as the Titanic Memorial and the Beatles statue. It's a great place to go for a stroll and take in the atmosphere!



The Beatles Story

One of Liverpool's most visited tourist attractions is The Beatles Story. This award-winning museum charts the rise of the Fab Four from their Liverpool roots to global stardom. With regular updates to their permanent exhibitions and hundreds of precious artefacts on show, the museum is a must-see for all music lovers.

For more information visit <http://www.beatlesstory.com/>



Metropolitan Cathedral of Christ the King

Liverpool famously has two cathedrals (the other one features next on this list!), and the Metropolitan Cathedral of Christ the King is the younger of the two, having turned 50 years old in 2017. As Britain's largest Catholic Cathedral, it has a rich history to explore. Visitors can take a full guided tour inside the iconic cathedral in the round. It is open seven days a week, with free entry at all times.

For more information go to www.liverpoolmetrocathedral.org.uk



Liverpool Cathedral

Liverpool Cathedral is the Church of England Cathedral of the Diocese of Liverpool, built on St James's Mount and it is the largest cathedral and religious building in Britain. The cathedral is based on a design by Giles Gilbert Scott, and was constructed between 1904 and 1978. It has survived two World Wars, periods of recession and great hardship, and remains an important part of the soul of city of Liverpool. It offers visitors a place to worship and a packed events calendar including exhibitions, concerts and tours.

For more information visit <http://www.liverpoolcathedral.org.uk/>



Walker Art Gallery

The Walker is dubbed the 'National Gallery of the North' and when you step inside, it's easy to see why. One of the finest art galleries in Europe, the Walker Art Gallery is home to renaissance masterpieces, Tudor portraits and one of the best collections of Victorian and Pre-Raphaelite art in the country. The gallery also has an outstanding display of contemporary art including work by David Hockney, Lucian Freud and Bridget Riley.

For more information click <http://www.liverpoolmuseums.org.uk/walker/>



Museum of Liverpool

The Museum of Liverpool is part of National Museums Liverpool and reflects the city's global significance through its unique geography, history and culture. Visitors can explore how the port, its people, their creative and sporting history have shaped the city. The museum opened on 19 July 2011 in a purpose-built landmark building on Liverpool's famous waterfront. Since then it has won a number of awards, including the Council of Europe Museum Prize for 2013. It's a great place to visit and you can easily spend half a day wandering through exhibitions. The Museum is open daily 10am-5pm, and entry is free.

For more information go to <http://www.liverpoolmuseums.org.uk/mol/index.aspx>



Casbah Coffee Club

Casbah Coffee Club was the launch pad of The Beatles, and no trip to Liverpool would be complete with a visit! "The Casbah was the place where all that started. We looked upon it as our personal club" - Sir Paul McCartney. You can now visit the unique basement club as it was at the start of the Beatles' journey. Tours take place daily, and you can also watch live shows here.

For more information go to <http://www.petebest.com/casbah-coffee-club.aspx>



Williamson Tunnels Heritage Centre

The Williamson Tunnels Heritage Centre provides an insight into the fascinating underground world created by Joseph Williamson in the early 19th Century. Take a guided tour through a section of the network of tunnels and view exhibitions which depict the life and times of one of Liverpool's most eccentric characters.

The Williamson Tunnels Heritage Centre is owned and operated by the Joseph Williamson Society, a registered charity which receives no public funding. The Centre is in easy walking distance from the University campus, and comes highly recommended for conference delegates.

For more information go to <http://www.williamsontunnels.co.uk/>



Central Library

Liverpool Central Library a beautifully re-modelled building which houses a famous collection of over 15,000 rare books and unique archives from the 13th century to the present day, which tell Liverpool's story. One of several adjoining buildings on the historic William Brown Street, the library is known for its stunning interior and reading rooms.

For more information visit <https://liverpool.gov.uk/libraries/find-a-library/central-library/>



Anfield Stadium

For sports fans, no visit to Liverpool would be complete without a visit to the mighty Kop. It has been the home of Liverpool F.C. since their formation in 1892 and has played host to many exciting matches since then. The stadium offers various tours seven days a week, from 10am until 3pm, depending on fixtures including a chance to visit Liverpool FC's interactive museum The Liverpool FC Story and The Steven Gerrard Collection.

You can book tours at <https://stadiumtours.liverpoolfc.com/tours>

This is an exciting and dynamic time for the British Society of Gerontology. Established nearly fifty years ago, the BSG is a learned society affiliated to the Academy of Social Sciences and a registered charity.

The Society was created to increase, disseminate and apply knowledge of the social and behavioural aspects of ageing in human beings by means of research, teaching and education; to support, encourage and raise standards of research, service and teaching in gerontology; and to aid researchers, teachers and practitioners in their professional work.

Joining the BSG means joining a vibrant community of academics, researchers, practitioners, policymakers, students, service users and older people. As research, policy and practice communities, we exchange intellectual ideas, share our understandings of the world, inform each other of our research, stimulate and test new ideas, and foster collaboration across a wide range of academic disciplines and professional practices.

To this end, the British Society of Gerontology brings together academics, researchers, practitioners, educators, policy-makers, the third sector, students, and all those interested in researching ageing and later life, in a unique multi-disciplinary learned society.

Joining the BSG brings you into our growing and active network, and confers several benefits:

- Networking events, conferences and participation in Special Interest Groups
- Member bulletins including news, jobs, events, courses, research opportunities and other items of interest to the gerontological community
- Free online access to leading academic journal Ageing & Society

- Reduced rate print subscriptions to: Ageing & Society, the Journal of Population Ageing and the Canadian Journal on Aging
- Reduced registration fee for BSG members at the Canadian Association on Gerontology (CAG) Annual Conference.
- Reduced rates at the Annual Conference of the British Society of Gerontology
- Access to the Society's network of social media channels, including our blog Ageing Issues, our YouTube channel Ageing Bites, Twitter @britgerontology & our closed LinkedIn group British Society of Gerontology Members on LI
- Eligibility for prestigious awards including nomination as a Fellow of the Academy of Social Sciences (FACSS), the annual BSG Outstanding Achievement Award, and for students, the Stirling Prize
- 30% discount on the Policy Press website
- If you are a student, postdoctoral or unwaged member, entitlement to apply for a full conference bursary
- Access to all areas of the BSG website, including Members Only pages

Current Membership Fees (if paying by direct debit, all other payment methods incur a £5 administration fee):

Waged member	£55.00
Full time student	£22.00
Retired	£23.00
Unwaged	£21.00
Special membership subscription to Ageing & Society	£33.00
Special membership subscription to Journal of Population Ageing	£40.00
Special membership subscription to the Canadian Journal of Aging	\$25.00

How to Join – simply visit our website today!
www.britishgerontology.org

If you have any comments, suggestions or questions about how to access or contribute to any of our social media platforms, please contact the Secretariat at info@britishgerontology.org.

Watch our videos!

BSG Ageing Bites is a series of short bite size films each highlighting a different aspect of ageing or ageing issue available on our YouTube channel – <https://www.youtube.com/user/AgeingBites/videos>

If you already have some film material from a research project or through other work that you think would be suitable, please share it with us.

Become a Blogger!

“Ageing Issues”: <http://ageingissues.wordpress.com/>

The BSG blog is an exciting and rapidly growing public platform for promoting discussion of ageing issues. To date the blog has had over 29,507 views from over 129 different countries. There are 1797 regular followers and this number is growing steadily. The blog is there for all members to use – it is quick and easy way to share your views, research and comment on the articles already posted. Please contact the Secretariat for the instructions on how to become an author – we are here to support anyone who isn't sure about what to do, so please don't let the fact that you've never blogged before put you off.

Join us on LinkedIn!

<http://uk.linkedin.com/>

For those who are already on we also have a BSG group where members can share ideas and have discussions – so if you have a LinkedIn profile, please do join our group.

Follow us on Twitter!

@britgerontology

For those who 'tweet' you can follow us on @britgerontology. We already have a strong following which is increasing on a daily basis. If you are a member and a Tweeter, please let us know so that we can follow you too.

Don't forget to use the conference hashtag and tweet with us:

@BSGLiverpool2019 #BSG19

Programme Scheduling

The scientific programme is laid out over the following pages by day. On Wednesday, there is the first of our Keynote lectures, the poster session and flagship symposia. Over Thursday and Friday, there are six parallel sessions with 10 streams running in each session, along with two further Keynote lectures and the Community Hub session. Where possible, we have tried to group papers by theme, and keep the themes in the same room for the duration of the conference (although this has not always been possible).

The next pages show the timetable for the conference with major sessions labelled and coded by theme. Symposia and papers have been given a unique code which is printed in the timetable to permit identification. There is also an author's index which lists the symposia and paper codes each author is associated with. We advise you consult the online programme options as set out below for the detailed descriptions of symposia and papers.

Using the Online Programme

The full details of the scientific programme, including symposia and paper abstracts, can be accessed online through the interactive online programme or by downloading a PDF.

You can access the interactive online programme via the following link, which will also be available on our website and social media pages: <https://app.oxfordabstracts.com/events/674/programme-builder/view>

Or, you can scan the following QR code through the camera on your phone to access the interactive online programme:



Alternatively, the additional programme book containing symposia and paper abstracts can also be downloaded as a PDF from the conference website: <https://www.britishgerontology.org/events-and-courses/bsg-annual-conference>

Time	Session
12:45 - 13:45	SIG Meetings
14:00 - 15:30	Welcome Ceremony and Keynote Speaker: Professor Gill Windle
	Lecture Theatre A, Central Teaching Hub
15:30 - 17:00	Poster Session / Break
	The Courtyard, Guild Of Students
17:00 - 18:30	Flagship Symposia
	Lecture Theatre A, Central Teaching Hub

Thursday 11th July

Time	Session				
09:00 - 10:10	Symposium 1 Proudman Lecture Theatre, Maths Building Ageing now	Papers 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 Lecture Theatre A, Central Teaching Hub Social inequalities	Symposium 2 The Library, Guild of Students Transitions in older age	Symposium 3 Forsyth Lecture Theatre, Maths Building History, culture and diversity	Papers 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 Room 103, Maths Building Ageing now
10:10 - 10:30			Paper 16 The Library, Guild of Students Relationships	Paper 17 Forsyth Lecture Theatre, Maths Building Transitions in older age	
10:30 - 11:00	Break				
11:00 - 12:10	Symposium 8 Proudman Lecture Theatre, Maths Building Ageing now	Symposium 9 Lecture Theatre A, Central Teaching Hub Social inequalities	Symposium 10 The Library, Guild of Students Transitions in older age	Symposium 11 Forsyth Lecture Theatre, Maths Building Relationships	Papers 18, 19, 20 and 21 Room 103, Maths Building Ageing now
12:10 - 12:30			Paper 32 The Library, Guild of Students Transitions in older age	Paper 33 Forsyth Lecture Theatre, Maths Building History, culture and diversity	
12:30 - 13:30	Lunch				
13:30 - 14:30	Keynote Speaker: Professor Frank Oswald Lecture Theatre A, Central Teaching Hub				
14:30 - 16:00	Community Sessions				
16:00 - 16:30	Break				
16:30 - 17:20	Symposium 15 Proudman Lecture Theatre, Maths Building Ageing now	Papers 35, 36, 37 and 38 Lecture Theatre A, Central Teaching Hub Social inequalities	Papers 39, 40, 41 and 42 The Library, Guild of Students Transitions in older age	Symposium 16 Forsyth Lecture Theatre, Maths Building History, culture and diversity	Papers 43, 44, 45 and 46 Room 103, Maths Building Ageing now
17:20 - 18:00					
18:00 - 18:45	BSG AGM				

Time	Session				
09:00 - 10:10	Symposium 4 McAusland Lounge, Guild of Students Relationships	Symposium 5 Gilmour Room, Guild of Students Work, retirement and the economy	Symposium 6 Room 104, Maths Building The arts, leisure and consumption	Symposium 7 Room 105, Maths Building Health and wellbeing	Papers 11, 12, 13, 14, and 15 Room 106, Maths Building Health and wellbeing
10:10 - 10:30					
10:30 - 11:00	Break				
11:00 - 12:10	Papers 22, 23, 24, 25 and 26 McAusland Lounge, Guild of Students Relationships	Symposium 12 Gilmour Room, Guild of Students Work, retirement and the economy	Symposia 13 Room 104, Maths Building The arts, leisure and consumption	Symposia 14 Room 105, Maths Building Technology and innovation	Papers 27, 28, 29, 30 and 31 Room 106, Maths Building Health and wellbeing
12:10 - 12:30			Paper 34 Room 104, Maths Building History, culture and diversity		
12:30 - 13:30	Lunch				
13:30 - 14:30	Keynote Speaker: Professor Frank Oswald Lecture Theatre A, Central Teaching Hub				
14:30 - 16:00	Community Sessions				
16:00 - 16:30	Break				
16:30 - 17:20	Papers 47, 48, 49, 50 and 51 McAusland Lounge, Guild of Students Relationships	Symposium 17 Gilmour Room, Guild of Students Work, retirement and the economy	Papers 52, 53 and 54 Room 104, Maths Building Technology and innovation	Papers 55, 56, 57, 58 and 59 Room 105, Maths Building Technology and innovation	Papers 60, 61, 62, 63, and 64 Room 106, Maths Building Health and wellbeing
17:20 - 18:00			Papers 65 and 66 Room 104, Maths Building The arts, leisure and consumption		
18:00 - 18:45	BSG AGM				

Friday 12th July

Time	Session				
09:00 - 10:10	Symposium 18 Proudman Lecture Theatre, Maths Building Social inequalities	Papers 67, 68, 69, 70 and 71 Lecture Theatre A, Central Teaching Hub Social inequalities	Papers 72, 73, 74 and 75 The Library, Guild of Students Transitions in older age	Symposium 19 Forsyth Lecture Theatre, Maths Building History, culture and diversity	Papers 76, 77, 78, 79 and 80 Room 103, Maths Building Ageing now
10:10 - 10:30				Paper 95 Forsyth Lecture Theatre, Maths Building Transitions in older age	
10:30 - 11:00	Break				
11:00 - 12:00	Keynote Speaker: Professor Chris Todd and Closing Ceremony Lecture Theatre A, Central Teaching Hub				
12:00 - 13:00	Lunch				
13:00 - 13:50	Symposium 22 Proudman Lecture Theatre, Maths Building Ageing now	Symposium 23 Lecture Theatre A, Central Teaching Hub Social inequalities	Symposium 24 The Library, Guild of Students Multidisciplinarity	Symposium 25 Forsyth Lecture Theatre, Maths Building History, culture and diversity	Papers 98, 99, 100, 101, and 102 Room 103, Maths Building Ageing now
13:50 - 14:10					
14:10 - 14:30	Paper 116 McAusland Lounge, Guild of Students Ageing now				
14:30 - 14:45	Break				
14:45 - 16:15	Symposium 28 Proudman Lecture Theatre, Maths Building Ageing now	Papers 121, 122, 123, 124 and 125 Lecture Theatre A, Central Teaching Hub Transitions in older age	Symposium 29 The Library, Guild of Students Multidisciplinarity	Symposium 30 Forsyth Lecture Theatre, Maths Building History, culture and diversity	Papers 126, 127, 128, 129 and 130 Room 103, Maths Building Ageing now

Time	Session				
09:00 - 10:10	Symposium 20 McAusland Lounge, Guild of Students Relationships	Papers 81, 82, 83, 84 and 85 Gilmour Room, Guild of Students Work, retirement and the economy	Papers 86, 87, 88, 89 and 90 Room 104, Maths Building The arts, leisure and consumption	Symposium 21 Room 105, Maths Building Technology and innovation	Papers 91, 92, 93 and 94 Room 106, Maths Building Health and wellbeing
10:10 - 10:30	Paper 96 McAusland Lounge, Guild of Students Transitions in older age				Paper 97 Room 104, Maths Building Work, retirement and the economy
10:30 - 11:00	Break				
11:00 - 12:00	Keynote Speaker: Professor Chris Todd and Closing Ceremony Lecture Theatre A, Central Teaching Hub				
12:00 - 13:00	Lunch				
13:00 - 13:50	Symposium 26 McAusland Lounge, Guild of Students Relationships	Symposium 27 Gilmour Room, Guild of Students Work, retirement and the economy	Papers 103, 104 and 105 Room 104, Maths Building Health and wellbeing	Papers 106, 107, 108, 109 and 110 Room 105, Maths Building Health and wellbeing	Papers 111, 112, 113, 114 and 115 Room 106, Maths Building Health and wellbeing
13:50 - 14:10			Papers 119 and 120		
14:10 - 14:30	Paper 117 McAusland Lounge, Guild of Students Relationships	Paper 118 Gilmour Room, Guild of Students History, culture and diversity	Room 104, Maths Building History, culture and diversity		
14:30 - 14:45	Break				
14:45 - 16:15	Papers 131, 132, 133, 134 and 135 McAusland Lounge, Guild of Students Health and wellbeing	Papers 136, 137, 138, 139 and 140 Gilmour Room, Guild of Students Work, retirement and the economy	Papers 141, 142, 143 and 144 Room 104, Maths Building Health and wellbeing	Papers 145, 146, 147, 148 and 149 Room 105, Maths Building Health and wellbeing	Papers 150, 151, 152, 153 and 154 Room 106, Maths Building Health and wellbeing

Symposium 1

Ageing now

Time: 9:00 - 10:30

Date: 11th July 2019

**Location: Proudman Lecture Theatre,
Maths Building**

S1

'Active ageing in cities': Interdisciplinary perspectives on design, policy and practice. MUARG Symposium 1 of 4

Symposium Abstract: Remaining socially and physically active in later life can bring health and wellbeing benefits for older people. However, achieving this goal can be challenging, with multiple environmental barriers preventing older people from engaging in social and physical activities. Removing these barriers has been goal of initiatives aimed at making cities more 'age-friendly' and has become an important concern for public and social policy. Drawing on interdisciplinary research conducted in urban contexts, this symposium explores different ways cities can promote active ageing and increase their age-friendliness. Razieh Zandieh explores the theme of outdoor walking in later life. Drawing on a study in Birmingham, her paper compares older people's walking levels and examines whether different factors create disparities. Amy Davies presents the preliminary findings of an evaluation conducted in Greater Manchester, examining how the Greater Manchester Active Ageing programme can increase older people's levels of physical activity. Nan Zhang examines the neighbourhood effects of age-friendly community features on health and wellbeing of older people in China and explores whether the WHO domains of age-friendliness can be associated with outcomes such as depression, disability or obesity. Rita Newton reflects on fifteen years of her collaborative research into the design of streets with older people in mind, and

asks where to next? Finally, Wenting Yu and Alan Lewis present findings from a study exploring whether day-care centres offer a solution to challenges faced by older people living in Dalian, China. This symposium is one of four led by the Manchester Urban Ageing Research Group.

S1.1

'Active Aging': older adults' physical activity in the city

Razieh Zandieh¹, Johannes Flacke², Javier Martinez², Martin van Maarseveen²

¹University of Manchester, Manchester, United Kingdom.

²University of Twente, Enschede, Netherlands

S1.2

Greater Manchester Active Ageing Programme Evaluation: Methods & Preliminary Findings

Amy Davies, Rachael Powell, Angela Devereaux-Fitzgerald, Elisabeth Boulton, Chris Todd, Christopher Phillipson, Laura McGowan, David French

The University of Manchester, Manchester, United Kingdom

S1.3

Are age-friendly environments related to health and wellbeing of older people in China?

Nan Zhang

University of Manchester, Manchester, United Kingdom

S1.4

The design of streets with older people in mind – where to next?

Rita Newton, Simon Burrow, John Keady

Dementia and Ageing Research Team, the University of Manchester, Manchester, United Kingdom

S1.5

Do day-care centres offer a solution to the challenges faced by older people living in Dalian, China?

Wenting Yu¹, Alan Lewis²

¹Dalian University of Technology, Dalian, China. ²University of Manchester, Manchester, United Kingdom

Symposium 2

Transitions in older age

Time: 9:00 - 10:10

Date: 11th July 2019

Location: The Library, Guild of Students

S2

Information sharing and care homes – the challenges of context and culture on the road to collaboration

Symposium Abstract: Information sharing is crucial to maximise the health and wellbeing of care home residents and staff, yet it is widely perceived to be deficient and problematic. Care homes are unique within the UK welfare system; outside the NHS, but accessing health and social care services and subject to regulation and inspection. Data on residents' health, functioning, finances and safety flow in and out of homes to a range of people, organisations and systems. Staff, for example, need to share and receive pertinent and timely information from health services that are treating residents. Residents and families should have access to information held on all aspects of their life, to enable informed choices. In this symposium, we examine three contrasting aspects of information sharing relating to care homes. Our first paper uses a qualitative study with general practice and care home participants, to consider why information sharing is so difficult between these organisational types. The second paper draws out the cultural and educational complexities of information sharing, with findings from a mixed methods evaluation of digital recording and cloud sharing of clinical observations on care home residents.

The third paper describes an innovative and collaborative approach to sharing research ideas and findings between universities and care homes, with an embedded researcher. Synthesising the arguments in these papers, this symposium will draw out the importance of understanding the context and perspectives of people on either side of any information divide, and of facing the challenges of translation and implementation in these settings.

S2.1

Good NEWS for information sharing? A mixed-methods study exploring the impact of the National Early Warning Score in care homes.

Robert Barker, Siân Russell, Rachel Stocker, Jennifer Liddle, Joy Adamson, Barbara Hanratty

Newcastle University, Newcastle, United Kingdom

S2.2

NICHE-Leeds: An innovative partnership model to enhance quality of care for residents by embedding science in care homes

Karen Spilsbury¹, Reena Devi¹, Maria Horne¹, Alison Ellwood², Cyd Akkril³, Angela Randle⁴, Peter Hodkinson⁴, Graeme Lee³, Carl Thompson¹

¹University of Leeds, Leeds, United Kingdom. ²Bradford Institute for Health Research, Bradford, United Kingdom. ³Springfield Healthcare, Leeds, United Kingdom. ⁴Westward Care, Leeds, United Kingdom

S2.3

Health information sharing between primary care and care homes: the challenges of collaborative working across sectors

Rachel Stocker¹, Katie Brittain², Karen Spilsbury³, Barbara Hanratty¹

¹Newcastle University, Newcastle-upon-Tyne, United Kingdom. ²Northumbria University, Newcastle-upon-Tyne, United Kingdom. ³Leeds University, Leeds, United Kingdom

Symposium 3

History, culture and diversity

Time: 9:00 - 10:10

Date: 11th July 2019

Location: Forsyth Lecture Theatre,
Maths Building

S3

How to work with experts by experience to influence research and build dementia supportive communities.

Symposium Abstract: The opportunities and challenges of building resilience and empowering people living with dementia to influence change will be discussed. It is estimated that 61.3% (Alzheimer's Society, 2014) of people living with late onset dementia reside within their communities yet a review by Rivett (2017) stated that despite the emphasis on public and patient involvement in research people living with dementia are often excluded from being co researchers. This symposium presents four models of involving and listening to the voices of people that live with a diagnosis of dementia. Work from three separate academic institutions working with people living with dementia and a Community Interest Company, Innovations in Dementia who host the Dementia Engagement and Empowerment Project (DEEP) will be presented. The involvement of citizens as co-researchers in the neighbourhoods' programme of work in Salford will be presented using film and animation co created with people living with dementia. As Dementia Friendly Communities gather increasing momentum in England and other nations research by Mathie and colleagues will discuss the involvement of people living with dementia in establishing communities that work towards a dementia friendly status. Finally, a new model developed in Bangor University of involving people affected by dementia in a network across counties and regions in Wales will be discussed. A steering group member living with dementia will share how experts by experience and those that work to improve and deliver support from across the health, social and third sector joined forces through the network.

S3.1

Building inclusive communities with, rather than for, people living with dementia in Wales.

Catrin Hedd Jones, Chris Roberts, Jen Roberts

School of Health Sciences, Bangor University, United Kingdom

S3.2

The Changing Face of Our Neighbourhoods: Ethics and reflections of a co-operative inquiry

Caroline Swarbrick¹, Cathy Riley²

¹Lancaster University, Lancaster, United Kingdom. ²Greater Manchester Mental Health NHS Foundation Trust, Salford, United Kingdom

S3.3

Dementia Friendly Communities – the importance of involving people living with dementia.

Elsbeth Mathie¹, Nicole Darlington¹, Anne Killett², Andrea Mayrhofer¹, Louise Lafortune³, Antony Arthur², Stefanie Buckner³, Michael Woodward², Angela Dickinson¹, John Thurman², Claire Goodman¹

¹University of Hertfordshire, Hatfield, United Kingdom.

²University of East Anglia, Norwich, United Kingdom.

³University of Cambridge, Cambridge, United Kingdom

Symposium 4

Relationships

Time: 9:00 - 10:30

Date: 11th July 2019

Location: McAusland Lounge, Guild of Students

S4

Loneliness in Later Life: A Social Problem of Old Age, a Public Health Issue or Moral Panic?

Symposium Abstract: The portrayal of loneliness in the UK has changed over the last decade. The established representation of loneliness was as a social problem of old age. The existence of loneliness among older people has been used by politicians to castigate their citizens for a lack of 'care' for older people, and has generated an intense preoccupation in the media and age-related charities. Since 2010 loneliness (in later life) has been redefined as a public health problem and presenting as causing a range of adverse health consequences for older people. The media has now framed the loneliness 'epidemic' as potentially 'crippling' the health service given excessive use due to loneliness. Such is the perceived magnitude of the concern over loneliness that in early 2018 the UK created a Minister for Loneliness. In this symposium we adopt a critical and empirically focused approach to the evidence underpinning the debate about the negative outcomes associated with loneliness in later life. Using evidence from a systematic review Victor will examine the empirical evidence that loneliness 'causes' excess service use. Smith will explore the association between loneliness and three cardiometabolic conditions (stroke, diabetes and heart disease) and examine the role of inflammation in the biological pathway leading from loneliness to poor health. Sullivan will provide an in-depth exploration of loneliness representations in the media and disentangle the public narrative whilst Nelson-Becker will explore disenfranchised loneliness, the loneliness emergent from loss, trauma, and dying narratives that friends and family often cannot hear, accept, or acknowledge.

S4.1

Does Loneliness Cause Increased Health and Social Care Service Use by Older People? A critical review of the evidence

Christina Victor

Brunel University London, Uxbridge, United Kingdom

S4.2

Investigating the Relationship Between Loneliness and Health

Kimberley Smith¹, Shannon Gavey¹, Christina Victor²

¹University of Surrey, Guildford, United Kingdom. ²Brunel University London, Uxbridge, United Kingdom

S4.3

The Construction of Loneliness in the British and Canadian Media: Moral Regulation and Shaping the Lives of Older People

Mary Pat Sullivan¹, Christina Victor²

¹Nipissing University, North Bay, Canada. ²Brunel University London, Uxbridge, Middx, United Kingdom

S4.4

Disenfranchised Loneliness: The Choice for Lone Dying in a Social World

Holly Nelson-Becker

Brunel University London, Uxbridge, United Kingdom

Symposium 5

Work, retirement and the economy

Time: 9:00 - 10:30

Date: 11th July 2019

Location: Gilmour Room, Guild of Students

S5

Financial and Pension Planning for Later Life: mapping the life course

Symposium Abstract: This symposium considers financial planning for later life for the working age population. In particular it will consider enablers and barriers of planning, including attitudinal factors relating to experience and socialisation or structural factors relating to socio-demographic characteristics such as gender or ethnicity.

The first paper from Lynne Robertson-Rose explores the influence of parents on their adult children's retirement saving strategies and provides insights into how the experiences of previous generations contribute to developing financial capability based on qualitative interviews with twenty-five adults aged between 30 and 40. The second paper from Ellie Suh focuses on adults in their 30s and 40s and discusses the gender difference in the retirement saving decision making process, which is largely due to the different socio-economic arrangements associated with the family forming stage of one's life. Martin Hyde then examines ethnic differences in expectations of income in retirement using data from wave 7 of the UK Household Longitudinal Survey (UKHLS) for those aged 45 and over who were not yet retired. Fourth, Elizabeth Evans presents findings from a mixed-methods evaluation of six Transitions in Later Life courses to assess to what extent pre-retirement courses raise awareness of the need to plan for later life.

S5.1

Because my father told me to. Parents influence on their adult children's retirement savings behaviour.

Lynne Robertson-Rose

The University of Edinburgh, Edinburgh, United Kingdom

S5.2

Gender difference in young adults' retirement saving decision-making process: A multi-group analysis using Structural Equation Modelling (SEM)

Ellie Suh

London School of Economics (LSE), London, United Kingdom.
Centre for Analysis of Social Exclusion (CASE), LSE, London, United Kingdom

S5.3

Ethnic differences in expectations of income in retirement in the UK

Martin Hyde

Swansea University, Swansea, United Kingdom

S5.4

Evaluation of Transitions in Later Life courses on financial goal setting for retirement amongst healthcare workers in England and Ireland

Elizabeth Evans, Martin Hyde

Swansea University, Swansea, United Kingdom

Symposium 6

The arts, leisure and consumption

Time: 9:00 - 10:30

Date: 11th July 2019

Location: Room 104, Maths Building

S6

Mentoring approaches to delivering creative arts in care home settings

Symposium Abstract: There is growing recognition of the value of creative arts for the wellbeing of older people, including those living in care settings (All Party Parliamentary Group on Arts, Health and Wellbeing, 2017). However, practice is extremely varied and there is a lack of coordinated approaches to providing artists with appropriate training and support (Allen, 2018). A recent study suggested that encouraging autonomy, fostering relationships and building confidence are key to delivering arts programmes within a care home setting, for which there is currently little training available (Broome et al. 2017). This symposium will explore two initiatives that aimed to increase the effectiveness and sustainability of creative arts in care settings by using a mentoring approach. Presentation one draws on an evaluation of the Making of Me project to explore the role of mentoring and peer support for creative artists working in care homes across three creative art forms: poetry, dance and drama. The second presentation describes the development of best practice for mentoring through a 3-year initiative undertaken by Jewish Care, in which an artist mentored groups of care home staff to enhance the quality of communication and engagement between care workers and residents living with dementia. Presentation three highlights care staff experiences of using a mentoring model in relation to creative arts in a residential setting, while the final presentation looks more broadly at the challenges that artists experience when working in care homes and how to address them.

S6.1

Working towards a model of best practice for mentoring.

Caroline D'Souza, Christina Argyropoulou

Jewish Care, London, United Kingdom

S6.2

Care staff experiences of mentoring.

Caroline D'Souza, Christina Argyropoulou

Jewish Care, London, United Kingdom

S6.3

The role of mentoring and peer support for creative artists working in care settings

Simon Evans, Jennifer Bray

University of Worcester, Worcester, United Kingdom

S6.4

Artists' experiences of working in care homes

Karen Gray, Simon Evans, Jennifer Bray, Claire Garabedian

University of Worcester, Worcester, United Kingdom

Symposium 7

Health and wellbeing

Time: 9:00 - 10:30

Date: 11th July 2019

Location: Room 105, Maths Building

S7

Of Frailty and Resilience in older age: Implementation of Research

Symposium Abstract: Frailty in older age is now established as an important concept in the maintenance of independence and quality of life, and as a crucial issue for public health. It is also a concern for older adults themselves in terms of planning for prevention and rehabilitation strategies, and maintaining personal resilience even in the context of significant frailty (Holland, Garner & Gwyther, 2018). It is increasingly accepted that frailty is malleable – it can be prevented or reduced. However, research and interventions for frailty, with frail older people, bring their own issues. In this symposium the four presenters will consider frailty in relation to personal and social resilience in the contexts of research and intervention processes. Shirley Hall from ExtraCare Charitable Trust will present the implementation of the outcomes of research in this large organisation's retirement villages, bringing in the process of co-creation of strategies with wellbeing advisors and residents. Holly Gwyther will continue the theme exploring how person-centred interventions adopting best practice health psychology behaviour change components may need to be adapted for the frailer people taking part. Friederike Ziegler will reflect on frailty from the researchers' point of view, in terms of their own responses to suffering and the need for compassion in the research encounter. Finally, Ian Garner will present a study that aims to address resilience as an alternative, or companion, to addressing frailty directly in such interventions. The discussion will bring out issues around the impact of significant frailty on the design of research and intervention.

S7.1

Lessons from a goal setting intervention study with older adults designed to reduce or stabilise frailty.

Holly Gwyther¹, Rachel Shaw², Carol Holland¹

¹Lancaster University, Lancaster, United Kingdom. ²Aston University, Birmingham, United Kingdom

S7.2

Designing and implementing a resilience tool for older people in a retirement community setting.

Shirley Hall

ExtraCare, Coventry, United Kingdom

S7.3

Research encounters with frailty-personal reflections on emotional responses to suffering

Friederike Ziegler

Bradford Institute of Health Research, Bradford, United Kingdom

S7.4

Resilient despite Frailty: How Psychological Resilience Combats Frailty and how we Improve it.

Ian Garner

Aston University, Birmingham, United Kingdom. Lancaster University, Lancaster, United Kingdom

Symposium 8

Ageing now

Time: 11:00 - 12:30

Date: 11th July 2019

**Location: Proudman Lecture Theatre,
Maths Building**

S8

Developing a Social Justice Perspective on Age-Friendly Cities: New Approaches to Theory, Policy and Practice. MUARG Symposium 2 of 4.

Symposium Abstract: The idea of the 'Just City', developed by Fainstein (2010), highlights spatial inequalities arising from urban development, resulting in various forms of social exclusion. Addressing this issue, she argues, requires maximising within cities core values associated with equity, diversity and democracy. The presentations in this Symposium reflect upon ways in which the age-friendly movement might engage with the concept of the 'Just City'. Samuele Remillard-Boilard presents her research conducted in Brussels, Manchester, and Montreal, examining whether age-friendly programmes have the potential to develop a social justice perspective. Tine Buffel and Chris Phillipson examine trends in the UK suggesting growing spatial inequalities, reflected in accelerating land privatization and the impact of gentrification, addressing the implications of these trends for policies supporting older people 'ageing in place'. Nancy Berlinger will examine how gerontologists, ethicists and practitioners, such as planners and designers, can and should respond to the challenges facing urban communities. Her paper will also suggest how a values-based framework can address issues of inequality within urban areas. Emily Greenfield and colleagues, will develop a conceptual argument concerning the role of tactical urbanism and participatory planning, examining the extent to which

this approach has the potential to develop practice principles which can engage individual residents in age-friendly change processes, and values-based decision-making at a local level. Finally, Paul McGarry charts the evolution of Age-Friendly Manchester, considering the potential of local governance in developing age friendly cities that respond to older people's needs. This Symposium is one of four led by the Manchester Urban Ageing Research Group.

S8.1

Can age-friendly programmes help create more 'just cities'? Learning from the experience of Brussels, Manchester and Montreal

Samuele Remillard-Boilard

The University of Manchester, Manchester, United Kingdom

S8.2

Just Ageing in Unequal Societies: Updating the Values Framework of Age-Friendliness

Nancy Berlinger

The Hastings Center, Garrison, NY, USA

S8.3

Tactical Urbanism and the Integration of 'Just City' Values in Age-Friendly Community Change Processes

Emily Greenfield

Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey, New Brunswick, USA

S8.4

Social justice and social inequality: challenges for developing age-friendly cities and communities

Tine Buffel, Chris Phillipson

University of Manchester, Manchester, United Kingdom

S8.5

Developing age-friendly policies for cities: strategies, challenges and reflections

Paul McGarry

Greater Manchester Ageing Hub, Manchester, United Kingdom

Symposium 9

Social inequalities

Time: 11:00 - 12:30

Date: 11th July 2019

Location: Lecture Theatre A, Central Teaching Hub

S9

Aging Masculinities

Symposium Abstract: This symposium discusses the fields of aging masculinities and provides four empirical papers to exemplify how old men's gendered practices are "widening" masculinities and how aging masculinities differ from never-aging masculinities. The symposium brings together international scholars to discuss ways that age and gender intersect to affect older men's later lives. The first paper (Thompson, USA) theorizes how most aging men develop an ambivalent orientation towards the hegemonic, never-aging scripts that used to serve as their relational guides, perhaps through mid-life. Drawing on selected cases, he details how aging men amend their priorities, identities and gender practices to widen later life masculinities. The second paper (Higgs, UK) reviews how the culture of the third age envelops aging men and supports the widening of masculinity practices. The third paper (Bennett, UK) examines the nature of British widowers' friendships with other men and concludes with a discussion of the hidden nature of close male-to-male friendships typical of aging masculinities. The fourth paper (Kilvington-Dowd, AU and Robertson, UK & AU) examines aging men's care work and considers how struggles to acquire cultural capital in unpaid care work both reproduces but also evolves men's gendered habitus. An open discussion with the audience will underscore the value of investigating the fields of aging masculinities when studying old men's lives.

S9.1

Never-Aging Masculinities Give Way to Aging Masculinities

Edward Thompson

College of the Holy Cross, Worcester, MA, USA

S9.2

Older Male Carers: Reproducing and transforming masculinities

Lynne Kilvington-Dowd¹, Steve Robertson^{2,3,4}

¹School of Social Sciences & Psychology, Western Sydney University, Penrith, Australia. ²School of Nursing & Midwifery, University of Sheffield, Sheffield, United Kingdom. ³Leeds Beckett University, Leeds, United Kingdom. ⁴Waterford Institute of Technology, Waterford, Ireland

S9.3

The third age and the identities of masculinity

Paul Higgs, Chris Gilleard

UCL, London, United Kingdom

S9.4

Exploring the nature of friendship and masculinity amongst older widowed men

Kate M Bennett

University of Liverpool, Liverpool, United Kingdom

Symposium 10

Transitions in older age

Time: 11:00 - 12:10

Date: 11th July 2019

Location: The Library, Guild of Students

S10

Transitions in dementia care

Symposium Abstract: During the journey from diagnosis to end of life the person living with dementia will experience many changes in their levels and locations of care. These will often need significant adjustment, in order to minimise adverse impacts on the person living with dementia and their family. Professionals, relatives, and health and social care systems may also influence the effect of these changes. The lack of research on how best to support these transitions in dementia care is well recognised.

Funded by the Alzheimer's Society, our Doctoral Training Centre (DTC) for Improving Transitions in Dementia Care is carrying out research exploring transitions for people living with and affected by dementia. This symposium will present three papers from our DTC.

The first paper explores transitional experiences of dementia in seldom-heard groups. Two qualitative studies will be presented; one focusing on how South Asian families adjust to behavioural and psychological symptoms of dementia, the other exploring experiences of women who live alone and decision making about matters affecting them, such as where to live in the future.

The second paper will focus on how the person living with dementia manages their medicines at home, any challenges, routines, strategies and the role of the community pharmacist in supporting this process.

The third paper will present findings exploring transitions of care between hospitals and care homes including the role of the nurse in optimising the transition and how medicines are managed between the two settings.

Implications for policy, practice and further research will be discussed.

S10.1

Transitional experiences of dementia / dementia care in seldom-heard groups

Akhlaq Rauf, Helen Wells, Jan Oyeboode, Sahdia Parveen, Andrea Capstick, Udy Archibong

University of Bradford, Bradford, United Kingdom

S10.2

Transitions of care between hospital and care home settings for people living with dementia

Suzanne Hill¹, Angela Richardson¹, Alison Blenkinsopp¹, Murna Downs¹, David Alldred², Catherine Quinn¹, Kathryn Lord¹

¹University of Bradford, Bradford, United Kingdom. ²University of Leeds, Leeds, United Kingdom

S10.3

Investigating how people with dementia manage their medicines at home and the role of community pharmacists: A Stakeholder Consultation and Literature Review

Paul Dourandish¹, Alison Blenkinsopp¹, Sue Jones¹, Danielle Jones¹, Sarah Smith²

¹University of Bradford, Bradford, United Kingdom. ²Leeds Beckett University, Leeds, United Kingdom

Symposium 11

Relationships

Time: 11:00 - 12:10

Date: 11th July 2019

**Location: Forsyth Lecture Theatre,
Maths Building**

S11

Contemporary research methods in ageing, reproduction, and sexualities. BSG Ageing, Reproduction and Sexualities Special Interest Group.

Symposium Abstract: This symposium will bring together a range of contemporary research projects that investigate sexuality, intimacy and reproduction in later life. The ageing research landscape is changing with gradual inclusion of sex and sexuality matters, and current research trends further demonstrate the significance of sex and sexuality to many dimensions of health and wellbeing in later life. Work in these areas tends to be scattered and this symposium provides an opportunity for knowledge exchange and the building of networks between individuals and institutions. Indeed, reproduction and sexuality and have implications for physical, psychological and biological health. Both reproduction and sexuality are closely related to socio-cultural norms and health practices across the lifespan. Reproduction, sexual health and intimate relationships are legitimate and necessary components for all involved in contemporary ageing research. Subjects covered in this symposium will focus on research methods with a particular interest on novel solutions regarding activism, recruitment, retention and dissemination. Topics covered will be of interest to a wide range of people from grassroots activists, charities and other stakeholder organisations, academics, researchers, policymakers, and practitioners from the UK and internationally. The diversity of subject areas and fields covered makes this an especially unique opportunity for early career researchers.

S11.1

Let's Talk about the 'S' Word: what do care home staff want from training resources to support care home residents sexuality, intimacy and relationship needs.

Maria Horne¹, Laura Brown², Jane Youell¹, Christine Brown Wilson³, Tommy Dickinson⁴, Paul Simpson⁵

¹University of Leeds, Leeds, United Kingdom. ²University of Manchester, Manchester, United Kingdom. ³Queens University, Belfast, Ireland. ⁴Kings College, London, United Kingdom. ⁵Edge Hill University, Ormskirk, United Kingdom

S11.2

Researching older women's sexuality

Rhiannon Jones¹, Lorna Warren²

^{1, 2}University of Sheffield, Sheffield, United Kingdom

Symposium 12

Work, retirement and the economy

Time: 11:00 - 12:30

Date: 11th July 2019

Location: Gilmour Room, Guild of Students

S12

Saving via work: Challenges in Retirement saving in the Age of Individualisation

Symposium Abstract: Workplace pension saving has become the most dominant form of private saving for retirement in the UK. The symposium aims to reflect on the challenges and implication of this model, given the increasing individualisation and financialisation of retirement saving.

The first paper from Jo Phillips considers the impact of increasing automatic enrolment minimum pension contributions on savers' attitudes and behaviours, based on findings from a survey conducted with NEST members before and after the first increase in minimum contributions in April 2018. The second paper from Debora Price investigates the impact of pension reforms on women's state and private pension outcomes using a series of simulations based on realistic scenarios women's diverse life courses. Third, Roberta Adami presents findings on gender differences in retirement planning and preparedness in the UK using Understanding Society, which raises new evidence on the significance of gender, education, ethnicity and their interaction on retirement planning. Fourth, Madeline Quinlan from the NEST Insight team presents a qualitative study together with a trial activity on the self-employed, an important group that has often been left out from studies on saving via work. The final paper from Wouter de Tavernier examines the effects of recent pension reforms in Denmark, Finland, the Netherlands and the United Kingdom on inequality in old age based on simulations of the increases in pensionable age and its indexation to life expectancy.

This is the second of three symposia on Money and Later Life.

S12.1

Understanding the impact of increasing minimum pension contributions on savers' attitudes and behaviours

Jo Phillips¹, Matthew Blakstad¹, William Sandbrook¹, Clare Hodgkinson¹, Vicky Whiting², Mike Bamford², Stephen Claydon²

¹NEST, London, United Kingdom. ²Harris Communications, London, United Kingdom

S12.2

Which women will benefit from recent UK pension reforms?

Debora Price¹, Timothy Pike², John Adams², Loretta Platts³, Laurie Corna⁴, Giorgio Di Gessa⁵, Karen Glaser⁴

¹University of Manchester, Manchester, United Kingdom.

²Pensions Policy Institute, London, United Kingdom. ³Stockholm University, Stockholm, Sweden. ⁴King's College London, London, United Kingdom. ⁵University College London, London, United Kingdom

S12.3

Understanding the gender gap in retirement planning in the UK

Roberta Adami

University of Westminster, London, United Kingdom

S12.4

Increasing retirement saving among the self employed

William Sandbrook, Jo Phillips, Madeleine Quinlan, Matthew Blakstad

NEST, London, United Kingdom

S12.5

Effects of recent pension reforms on inequality in old age: Simulations of reforms in Denmark, Finland, the Netherlands and the United Kingdom

Wouter De Tavernier

KU Leuven, Leuven, Belgium

Symposia 13

The arts, leisure and consumption

Time: 11:00 - 12:10

Date: 11th July 2019

Location: Room 104, Maths Building

S13

Developing successful partnerships within applied creative ageing research. BSG Creative Ageing Special Interest Group.

Symposium Abstract: Following the launch of *Creative Health: The Arts for Health and Wellbeing* (APPG, 2017), there is a heightened national awareness around the role the arts can play in promoting health and wellbeing across the life-course. With an ever-increasing ageing population, the burgeoning field of Creative Ageing is also rapidly gaining interest within research and practice. From its infancy in the 1980s, beginning with a primary focus on reminiscence activities, the creative ageing field has matured and evolved to include partnerships working across an assortment of person-centred, creative activities (including music, visual arts and participatory theatre), which support quality of life for people in later life. These developments are reflected in a paradigm shift in the current policy landscape, moving away from a deficit model of later life, towards finding creative ways of supporting individuals to flourish in their own communities (Hogan & Bradfield, 2018).

The symposium will showcase a collection of arts-based, collaborative projects which have increased opportunities for creative engagement and social connections. The presentations will consider the strengths and challenges of cross-sectoral, interdisciplinary work employing a range of methodologies, and highlight areas of best practice and recommendations for further research. The symposium concludes with a facilitated discussion about what is needed for successful partnerships, including cross-sectoral, cross-disciplinary and multiple stakeholder ways of working.

APPG (2017) *Creative Health: The Arts for Health and Wellbeing Inquiry Report*.

Hogan, S. & Bradfield, E. (2018) *Creative Ageing: The Social Policy Challenge*, in Amigoni, D. & McMullan, G. (eds) *Creativity in Later Life: Beyond Late Style*.

S13.1

Using a participatory theatre approach to engaging people in later life housing conversations: evidencing creative ageing

Cathy Bailey¹, Natalie Forster¹, Barbara Douglas², Claire Webster Saaremets³, Esther Salamon⁴

¹Northumbria University, Newcastle upon Tyne, United Kingdom. ²Elders Council, Newcastle upon Tyne, United Kingdom. ³Skimstone Arts, Newcastle upon Tyne, United Kingdom. ⁴Elders Council, Newcastle upon Tyne, USA

S13.2

Creativity in dementia care: two examples from Wales

Katherine Algar-Skaife¹, Maria Caulfield¹, Gill Windle¹, Kelly Barr², Luke Pickering-Jones^{3,4}

¹Bangor University, Bangor, United Kingdom. ²Age Cymru, Cardiff, United Kingdom. ³Flintshire County Council Social Services, Mold, United Kingdom. ⁴NEWCIS Flintshire, Mold, United Kingdom

S13.3

In the Moment Profiles: The development of a new music assessment tool for people with dementia through an industry supported doctoral programme

Robyn Dowlen¹, Lucy Geddes²

¹University of Manchester, Manchester, United Kingdom. ²Manchester Camerata, Manchester, United Kingdom

Symposia 14

Technology and innovation

Time: 11:00 - 12:30

Date: 11th July 2019

Location: Room 105, Maths Building

S14

Technology, resilience and ageing; critical perspectives. BSG Technology and Ageing Special Interest Group.

Symposium Abstract: Over the last few decades, the concept of resilience, or the ability of individuals and systems to grow through the experience of increased risk or adversity has risen to significance across the health and social policy agenda (Wild et al 2013). Associated with this increased interest, the social sciences, including critical gerontology have also engaged with resilience among people as they age, and the role resilience may play in the ageing experience. Technology has been put forward as one means through which the resilience of older people can be supported, for example by combating loneliness, or by supporting older people to live independently for longer. However, as of yet, critical gerontologists have not yet engaged with how older people's interactions with technologies may support or pose barriers to resilience, or how resilience in relation to technologies shapes, and is shaped by economic, social and political discourses relating to ageing.

This symposium will illustrate how applying a critical gerontology perspective to the study of technology, resilience and ageing can foster more informed, nuanced understandings of technology use and resilience among older people. Topics explored in this symposium include the use of technology in relation to resilience among baby boomers (Tinker & Young), use of social robots to promote resilience with people living with dementia (Whelan), representations of people with dementia in relation to assistive technologies for dementia (Vermeer), co-design of technologies to promote resilience in dementia (Chadborn et al), and the impact of technology-supported care provision on organisational resilience (Lynch).

S14.1

The 1960s baby boomers and technology

Anthea Tinker¹, Aideen Young²

¹King's College London, London, United Kingdom. ²Centre for Ageing Better, London, United Kingdom

S14.2

Advertisements to sell technology for ageing in place: people living with dementia as demented wanderers?

Yvette Vermeer

University College London, London, United Kingdom.
Interdisciplinary Network for Dementia Using Current Technology (INDUCT), London, United Kingdom

S14.3

Resilience of memories and identity through a digital personal archive: 'Memory Machine'

Neil Chadborn¹, Rachel Jacobs², Sarah Martindale³, Dominic Price³, Dimitrios Darzentas³, Elvira Perez-Vallejos⁴

¹Division of Rehabilitation and Ageing, School of Medicine, University of Nottingham, Nottingham, United Kingdom. ²Active Ingredient, Nottingham, United Kingdom. ³Horizon Digital Economy Research, University of Nottingham, Nottingham, United Kingdom. ⁴Division of Psychiatry, School of Medicine, University of Nottingham, Nottingham, United Kingdom

S14.4

Organisational resilience: the impact of technology-supported care

Jennifer Lynch

University of Hertfordshire, Hatfield, United Kingdom

S14.5

Evaluating the impact of the Social Robot MARIO on the resilience of people living with dementia in residential care.

Sally Whelan, Dympna Casey

National University of Ireland, Galway, Ireland

Symposium 15

Ageing now

Time: 16:30 - 18:00

Date: 11th July 2019

**Location: Proudman Lecture Theatre,
Maths Building**

S15

The Averil Osborn Symposium 2019

Participatory approaches in ageing research: A dialogue between older people and researchers

Symposium Abstract: The ageing of the population, together with the need for more inclusive and responsive policies, services and practices, has contributed to a burgeoning interest in co-production and co-research with older people. However, there is limited knowledge about how genuine participation of older persons in research can be practically realised, and the benefits and challenges involved. Learning from existing projects is essential, especially given the support for co-production that now exists within funding bodies and policy organisations.

This symposium aims to reflect on the legacy of Averil Osborn by contributing to the discussion around promoting the participation and leadership of older people in research. The symposium will bring together academics and older people who have been involved in participatory research and promote an interactive discussion about the benefits and challenges of involving all parties.

The first project “You, Me and the Big D” was a recipient of the BSG Averil Osborn Award in 2019. In their presentation, Alison Armstrong and colleagues will investigate what happens when dementia awareness training is offered to residents, and their intentions and comfort in offering informal support to those with dementia and their carers.

The second presentation by Hilary Farnworth and colleagues from the Ransackers Association will consider the challenges and opportunities associated with building partnerships between co-researchers, older learners, and academics.

Third, Mhorag Goff and colleagues present our reflections on Urban Villages, a project that set out to enable co-participatory projects defined and led by older residents in two urban neighbourhoods in Manchester.

S15.1

You, Me, and the Big D: Experiences of Participatory Research

Alison Armstrong¹, Rachael Frost², Pauline Simpson³, Sue Kirby³, Peggy Ruff³, Mary Chapman³

¹Whiteley Foundation for Ageing Well, Whiteley, United Kingdom. ²University College London, London, United Kingdom.

³Whiteley Village, Whiteley, United Kingdom

S15.2

“Serious Study” in Later Life: reflections on research by older learners from the Ransackers Association’

Hilary Farnworth

Ransackers Association, London, United Kingdom

S15.3

Urban Villages: Developing participatory approaches to supporting older people living in inner-city environments

Mhorag Goff, Patty Doran, Carl Emery, Daniela D'Andreta, Chris Phillipson

University of Manchester, Manchester, United Kingdom

Symposium 16

History, culture and diversity

Time: 16:30 - 18:00

Date: 11th July 2019

Location: Forsyth Lecture Theatre,
Maths Building

S16

Ageing, Materiality and the Body

Symposium Abstract: Studies of ageing, as part of the wider cultural turn, have increasingly engaged with questions of materiality. Through a focus on the role of stuff, things, dress, possessions, senses, technologies, spaces and environments in the experience and perception of ageing, the lens of materiality has offered new perspectives through which to explore the embodied lives of older people, teasing out the interconnections between the corporeality of ageing bodies and their socio-cultural context. The symposium draws together four papers that address these interconnections, using the fields of clothing and dress, assistive technology, meaningful personal objects and dental health as means to explore the role of the material in the everyday lives of people as they grow older.

S16.1

Materiality and Age: the Case of Dress

Julia Twigg

University of Kent, Canterbury, United Kingdom

S16.2

Life smiles: ageing, smiling and oral health care

Lorna Warren, Jennifer Kettle

University of Sheffield, Sheffield, United Kingdom

S16.3

Materiality, Assistive Technologies and Everyday Life

Wendy Martin¹, Gabriella Spinelli¹, Massimo Micocci²

¹Brunel University London, Uxbridge, United Kingdom. ²Imperial College London, London, United Kingdom

S16.4

The Evening of Life and the Cohering Transition of Personal Objects into New Contexts. An Ethno-gerontological Perspective

Anamaria Depner

Institute of Gerontology, Heidelberg, Germany

Symposium 17

Work, retirement and the economy

Time: 16:30 - 18:00

Date: 11th July 2019

Location: Gilmour Room, Guild of Students

S17

Challenges in ageing societies and financial policy implications

Symposium Abstract: With people living longer and changing structures of provisions for later life, there is a need to examine the financial implications both at an individual and societal level. This symposium considers the challenges that arise from financing of ageing societies, with the aim of reflecting on policy implications.

The first paper from Tiffany Tsang presents recommendations published by the Pensions and Lifetime Savings Association (PLSA) in July 2018 to meet the challenge of retirement income adequacy in the landscape of Defined Benefit and Defined Contribution pension provision. Second, using Dutch Longitudinal Survey Data (LASA), Wouter de Tavernier evaluates the effect of having pensionable age linked to individualised life expectancy so that those in occupational groups with lower life expectancy retire earlier. In the third paper, Jane Frecknall-Hughes reports on a study funded by the Chartered Institute of Taxation (CIOT), which analyses case records from Tax Help for Older People (Tax Help) and identifies the types of problems that are experienced through the lens of critical tax theory. Finally, Louise Overton will consider the financial capabilities and decision-making support needed by older people in order to navigate an area that is increasingly complex, such as funding care and retirement.

This is the third of three symposia on Finance and Later Life.

S17.1

Tax justice and older people: An examination through the lens of critical tax theory

Jane Frecknall-Hughes

Nottingham University Business School, Nottingham, United Kingdom

S17.2

Scheme sustainability and adequate contributions: how can we help to ensure that member benefits are protected in an age of economic and financial uncertainty?

Tiffany Tsang

Pensions and Lifetime Savings Association (PLSA), London, United Kingdom

S17.4

Finding and Funding Later Life Care

Louise Overton

University of Birmingham, Birmingham, United Kingdom

S17.5

Developing a mechanism to individualise pensionable ages based on occupational life expectancies: Evidence from Denmark and the Netherlands

Wouter De Tavernier¹, Dorly Deeg², Sascha de Breijl²

¹KU Leuven, Leuven, Belgium. ²VU Medical Center, Amsterdam, Netherlands

Symposium 18

Social inequalities

Time: 9:00 - 10:30

Date: 12th July 2019

Location: Proudman Lecture Theatre,
Maths Building

S18

Ageing in place in the context of urban
change. MUARG Symposium 3 of 4

Symposium Abstract: 'Ageing in place' is a popular term in social policy, referring to an approach which helps older people to remain in their own homes for as long as possible. Public policy emphasises maintaining existing links with the physical and social environments which are assumed to promote the older person's well-being, including support networks developed over the life-course (Park & Ziegler 2016). The case for ageing in place has been further strengthened through what is viewed as its capacity to assist independence and help older people retain connections with friends and family in their community. However, the benefits of this type of approach have yet to be systematically explored, with few studies focusing on its meaning for older people and insufficient connection between research and policy. To address this gap, the papers in this symposium critically explore how 'ageing in place' can be supported, taking account of the needs of people as they grow older as well as changes in the communities in which they live. First, Lewis compares experiences of ageing in place in relation to attachments to community change. Second, Webber and May explore experiences of ageing in place, focusing on the meanings of 'home' for older people and the ways that these change over time. Third, Woolrych and colleagues examine the psychological and social aspects of ageing-in-place. Fourth, Volckaert and De Decker discuss the importance of basic for older people ageing in place in urban and

rural areas in Belgium. Finally, Natalie Turner, Head of Localities for Centre for Ageing Better will conclude by providing a discussion of the papers. This Symposium is one of four led by the Manchester Urban Ageing Research Group.

S18.1

No place for gossiping. The changing
supply of grocery stores in rural and
urban areas.

Emma Volckaert, Pascal De Decker

KU Leuven, Gent, Belgium

S18.2

Experiences of Sense of Place
among Older Adults Living in Urban
Neighbourhoods in the United Kingdom
and Brazil

Ryan Woolrych¹, Judith Sixsmith², Deborah Menezes¹, Jenny Fisher³, Rebecca Lawthom³, Meiko Makita¹

¹Heriot-Watt University, Edinburgh, United Kingdom.

²University of Dundee, Dundee, United Kingdom. ³Manchester Metropolitan University, Manchester, United Kingdom

S18.3

Ageing in place: home making in later life

Ruth Webber, Vanessa May

University of Manchester, Manchester, United Kingdom

S18.4

Ageing in Place and Community Change

Camilla Lewis

University of Manchester, Manchester, United Kingdom

Symposium 19

History, culture and diversity

Time: 9:00 - 10:10

Date: 12th July 2019

Location: Forsyth Lecture Theatre,
Maths Building

S19

Culture, ethnicity and dementia:
intersecting issues and differences

Symposium Abstract: This symposium addresses an important dimension of research on dementia, namely that of cultural and ethnic differences in the UK. While there has been a recognition that dementia is a national challenge, and that the country has a more diverse population than it did 50 years ago, what this means and what implications emerge from this recognition are still relatively under-researched. The papers presented in this symposium reflect on some of the research that has been undertaken to provide context to the challenges of dementia within different minority cultural and ethnic groups. In particular the papers focus on the different African Caribbean and South Asian experiences of dementia in order to develop more responsive policy initiatives. Moise Roche presents his ongoing research into how people of black ethnicity conceptualise, respond, and manage dementia. Penny Rapaport presents findings from in-depth individual qualitative interviews with South Asian family carers of people living with dementia conducted in London and Bradford. Qualitative findings highlighted a tension between notions of independence and interdependence particularly with home care services lacking the flexibility to provide culturally tailored support. The third presentation by Eleanor van den Heuvel uses a sub-study of the IDEAL project to look at the role of culture and religion among African Caribbean and South Asian communities to culturally adapt the IDEAL questionnaire and enhance the “Living Well” project for people living with dementia. We believe that taken together our understanding of the role of culture and ethnicity in the experience of dementia is enhanced.

S19.1

Conceptualisation of independence at home by family carers of people with dementia from South Asian backgrounds in the UK

Penny Rapaport, Ruminda Herat Gunaratne, Alex Burton, Naaheed Mukadam, Monica Leverton, Claudia Cooper

University College London, London, United Kingdom

S19.2

“Dementia is an old white people’s disease”.

Moise Roche

UCL Division of Psychiatry, London, United Kingdom

S19.3

Living well with Memory problems for Black and South Asian communities in the UK

Eleanor van den Heuvel, Christina Victor

Brunel University, London, United Kingdom

Symposium 20

Relationships

Time: 9:00 - 10:10

Date: 12th July 2019

Location: McAusland Lounge, Guild of Students

S20

Ethics, Emotional Labour and Care in Qualitative Longitudinal Research with older people

Symposium Abstract: Longitudinal research is a vital tool for understanding fundamental societal issues. Since 1946, in the UK and elsewhere, there have been many longitudinal studies that have provided a rich resource for research in social science and other disciplines. The majority of these are quantitative and some, including the English Longitudinal Study on Ageing (ELSA), are fine sources for gerontology scholars. In the context of an ageing population undergoing multiple personal changes against a backdrop of dynamic shifts in the policy and place landscape, we advocate the use of *qualitative* longitudinal research to capture change and adjustment to change over time (Holland, 2009; Neale, 2018). However working in long term relationships presents a range of challenges for institutions, researchers and those engaged as participants.

The CoMotion research project led by University of York examined the impact of later-life transitions on mobility and wellbeing, and focused on times of change that were, for some, accompanied by suffering. This symposium draws together three of the principal researchers to discuss the challenges of establishing, maintaining and dissolving research relationships with older people. The symposium is composed of 3 papers with a scene setting from the Symposium Chair.

References:

Neale, B. 2018. *What is Qualitative Longitudinal Research?* Bloomsbury Academic, London.

Holland, J. 2009. "Emotions and Research: Some General and Personal Thoughts". In Weller, S. and Caballero, C. (eds), *Up Close and Personal: Relationships and Emotions Within and Through Research*. Working Paper No 25, Families and Social Capital Research Group, London South Bank University, London.

S20.1

Ethical practices in long term research relationships

Rose Gilroy

Newcastle University, Newcastle, United Kingdom

S20.2

Research as emotional labour

Rose Gilroy¹, Karen Croucher²

¹Newcastle university, Newcastle, United Kingdom. ²York University, York, United Kingdom

S20.3

How was it for you?

Karen Croucher

York University, York, United Kingdom

Symposium 21

Technology and innovation

Time: 9:00 - 10:30

Date: 12th July 2019

Location: Room 105, Maths Building

S21

The role of User-Centred Design (UCD) in support of Ageing in place: assistive devices, social platforms, service UCD and robotics to enhance wellbeing for older adults

Symposium Abstract: Within the UK and all developed countries, our ageing populations represent an unprecedented, though predicted, demographic change. Our success in extending life expectancy presents us with increased demands for health and social care, within the context of severe financial constraints – a so called 'wicked problem'. UCD offers an intrinsic people-centred approach and the ability to bring together multidisciplinary perspectives necessary to frame and develop potential solutions to this type of difficult and complex problem. UCD methodology enables stakeholders' alignment, requirements elicitation, inclusive participation and creative thinking. The symposium will focus on discussing how a UCD approach to social and technological innovation may offer real life solutions to improve the quality of life of older adults in their home, for mobility, for social connection and friendships.

This symposium aims to bring to the fore UCD interventions made to improve the wellbeing of those who are ageing, with the intent to highlight research methodologies that would benefit other non-UCD researchers. In addition, the participation of older adults in the design research will demonstrate how ageing could become an asset when considering services, systems and products' improvement. The symposium brings together a number of contributions that range from product, to system and technology development; the common thread being the involvement of the older adults as participants or co-designers.

S21.1

Community led-care to promote and sustain independent ageing: a co-designed and co-produced scheme

Gabriella Spinelli

Brunel University London, London, United Kingdom

S21.2

An introduction to User Centred Design

Nigel Harris

University of the West of England, Bristol, United Kingdom.
University of Bath, Bath, United Kingdom

S21.3

Development of a client-centred prompting tool for supporting everyday activities in individuals with mild to moderate levels of cognitive impairment due to dementia

Nigel Harris¹, Hazel Boyd², Nina Evans², Richard Cheston³, Aaron Jarvis⁴, Krist Noonan⁵, Jess Ridgers⁶, Thomas Ingram¹

¹University of Bath, Bath, United Kingdom. ²Designability, Bath, United Kingdom. ³University of West of England, Bristol, United Kingdom. ⁴Research Institute for the Care of Older People, Bath, United Kingdom. ⁵Avon and Wiltshire Mental Health Trust, Bristol, United Kingdom. ⁶De, Bath, United Kingdom

S21.4

Developing technology to support people across a continuum of ageing-related impairments and multi-morbidity – the journey to designing an innovative modular assistive robot

Praminda Caleb-Solly¹, Sanja Dogramadzi¹, Tim Adlam², Nigel Harris³

¹University of the West of England, Bristol, United Kingdom.
²University College London, London, United Kingdom.
³Designability, Bath, United Kingdom

Symposium 22

Ageing now

Time: 13:00 - 14:10

Date: 12th July 2019

**Location: Proudman Lecture Theatre,
Maths Building**

S22

Emplacing later life and care: New geographies to re-imagine 'ageing in place'

Symposium Abstract: Place-based ageing remains a focal point for social policy in the UK and elsewhere in the world. Such aspirations may allow older people to continue to live in their communities and homes within networks and spaces that they prefer. It may also reduce direct costs for local authorities to house older people in residential or assisted living facilities. Through such practices, 'ageing in place' has come to represent a euphemism for 'ageing at home'. However, older people occupy spaces outside of their homes, such as shops, restaurants, community centres, homes of family and neighbours, doctor surgeries, etc. Older people also occupy intangible, digital spaces - online forums, social media and video conferencing platforms - to connect with their wider network, play and inform themselves. Such activities and spaces may take place within and across multiple national, linguistic and cultural boundaries, both real and imagined.

Drawing on recent examinations of place from the social sciences as spaces made and inhabited through sensory experiences with them (Ingold 2000), this symposium examines the concept of 'place' at multiple levels of sociality to re-frame constructions of 'ageing in place'. The papers here seek to join up what the sociologist C Wright Mills characterised as 'biography' and 'history', the entanglement of individual experiences within their social institutions (Mills 1959). We explore how multiple stakeholders such as policy makers, older people, their families and care workers experience and make sense of their relations with nations, communities, and homes as interrelated sites for ageing and caregiving.

S22.1

Scale and place in care regimes: comparing the four nations of the UK

Catherine Needham, Patrick Hall

University of Birmingham, Birmingham, United Kingdom

S22.2

Ageing in interstitials: Un/settling boundaries between home and community

Matthew Lariviere

University of Sheffield, Sheffield, United Kingdom

S22.3

Migrant care workers and care provision across variable physical and virtual 'place'

Shereen Hussein

University of Kent, Canterbury, United Kingdom

Symposium 23

Social inequalities

Time: 13:00 - 14:30

Date: 12th July 2019

Location: Lecture Theatre A, Central Teaching Hub

S23

Resilience and social isolation for older people. MUARG Symposia 4 of 4.

Symposium Abstract: Older people are particularly vulnerable to social isolation and a lack of social contacts and support networks has been shown to have a detrimental effect on both our physical and mental wellbeing as we age (Windle et al., 2014). Therefore a key focus of Developing age-friendly communities is to enable older people to remain more connected to their neighbourhoods and gives access to networks of social support (Buffel et al., 2013). Acosta et al. (2018) argues that this can also enhance the preparedness of places and improves the resilience of older people themselves. However the capacity for resilience is not an equal one and many older people will experience more vulnerabilities than others. The ability to draw upon different life experiences or access to strong networks of bonding capital, will leave some older people well placed to deal with both short term shocks and more gradual change in their communities. However research has also found that strong bonding capital and a lack of bridging capital for older people can actually lead them to have less resilience through an inability to access information and outside support (Bagnall, 2018). Therefore the papers in this session will explore further the relationship between social isolation, social capital and resilience for older people, the role that the neighbourhood plays in this relationship and how different vulnerabilities and assets around resilience are experienced in later life. This Symposium is one of four led by the Manchester Urban Ageing Research Group.

S23.1

Spaces of bridging capital: the importance of social infrastructure for ageing in place

Sophie Yarker

University of Manchester, Manchester, United Kingdom

S23.2

Resilience and Inequalities in an Ageing Greater Manchester

Kirsty Bagnall

Greater Manchester Centre for Voluntary Organisation (GMCVO), Manchester, United Kingdom

S23.3

An exploration of the impact of non-residential social networks on the subjective wellbeing of older people and how this varies by household social network composition.

Eleanor Moonan-Howard

University of Southampton, Southampton, United Kingdom

S23.4

Developing the Urban Villages model in low-income neighbourhoods to support ageing in place

Patty Doran, Mhorag Goff, Daniela D'Andreta, Carl Emery, Chris Phillipson

University of Manchester, Manchester, United Kingdom

Symposium 24

Multidisciplinarity

Time: 13:00 - 14:30

Date: 12th July 2019

Location: The Library, Guild of Students

S24

The Learning Experience: Digital, Educational, and Behaviour Contexts. BSG Educational Gerontology Special Interest Group

Symposium Abstract: This symposium continues the discussion on later life learning, brought to the BSG at the annual conference in 2018 following the formation of the BSG **Educational Gerontology Special Interest Group**. Following on from that exploration of the opportunities and challenges of later life learning and the role of gerontologists in promoting it, this symposium will focus on some of the contexts in which later life learning currently takes place. In this collection of papers, the emphasis is on the later life learner in the social and educational context of their learning and how the behaviour of learners, educators, and others around them influence the experience and outcomes of learning in later life.

Contributions to this symposium include findings from current studies working with older learners around the UK. Methodologically, the symposium includes a highly structured systematic review, two mixed methods studies, and a reflective analysis of personal narratives of learning across the life course as well as in later life. In terms of our theme of contexts for learning, the papers will address such issues as changing expectations of physical health in later life and the implications of living with them; changing perceptions of self, purpose, and social roles reflected in engagement with and effects of life-long learning; peer support and learning including in the digital context; and the significance of 'who' is learning and how health educators engage with that 'who'.

S24.1

What is a learning experience?

Caroline Holland¹, John Miles²

¹Open University, Milton Keynes, United Kingdom. ²Kilburn Older Voices Exchange, London, United Kingdom

S24.2

Digital Health Literacy for Older People

Parvathy Harilal, Caroline Holland, Joan Simons, Shailey Minocha

The Open University, Milton Keynes, United Kingdom

S24.3

How does participation in an intergenerational course about influence students' expectations of ageing?

Ellen Tullo, Luisa Wakeling

Newcastle University, Newcastle, United Kingdom

S24.5

Barriers and facilitators to adherence to walking groups in older people living with dementia in community - Symposium Educational Gerontology

Jitka Vseteckova, Manik Gopinath, Erika Borgstrom, Rosaria M. Gracia, Caroline Holland, Gemma Ryan, Klara Dadova

Open University, Milton Keynes, United Kingdom

Symposium 25

History, culture and diversity

Time: 13:00 - 14:30

Date: 12th July 2019

Location: Forsyth Lecture Theatre, Maths Building

S25

Critical perspectives on civic participation in later life

symposium sponsored by Valuing Our Intellectual Capital & Experience (VOICE)

Symposium Abstract: With public policy increasingly prioritising older people's civic participation as a means of promoting 'active' and 'successful' forms of ageing, this symposium develops a more critical perspective on civic participation in later life. Alongside a 'win-win' narrative, which emphasises the dual contribution of civic participation to improving older people's health and well-being and to strengthening and developing their communities, are concerns regarding perceived negative effects of promoting civic participation among elders, such as imposing an ethics of forced productivity. Notwithstanding its contested nature, conceptualisations of civic participation typically emphasise: 1) the idea of action rather than attentiveness to civic matters; 2) the individual and/or collective conduct of civic activities; and 3) that the focus of civic participation may primarily aim to help others, solve a community problem, or produce common good, with no manifest political intention, or may explicitly seek to influence political outcomes. Against this background, this symposium, sponsored by Valuing Our Intellectual Capital & Experience (VOICE), contributes to understanding how gerontological research on civic participation has evolved and provides evidence of different forms of civic participation in later life. There will be a discussant from VOICE at the session.

S25.1

Research on older people's civic participation: Findings from a scoping review

Rodrigo Serrat¹, Thomas Scharf², Feliciano Villar³

¹University of Barcelona, Newcastle Upon Tyne, Spain.

²Newcastle University, New, United Kingdom. ³University of Barcelona, Barcelona, Spain

S25.2

Exploring civic participation in later life using digital and participatory media

Arlind Reuter¹, Thomas Scharf², Tom Bartindale³

¹Open Lab, Newcastle University, Newcastle upon Tyne, United Kingdom. ²Institute of Health and Society, Newcastle University, Newcastle upon Tyne, United Kingdom. ³Monash University, Melbourne, Australia

S25.3

Promoting civic participation in later life through adult-learning approaches: comparing models in England and Ireland

Anna Goulding, Thomas Scharf

Newcastle University, Newcastle Upon Tyne, United Kingdom

Symposium 26

Relationships

Time: 13:00 - 14:10

Date: 12th July 2019

Location: McAusland Lounge, Guild of Students

S26

Exploring the positive and negative dimensions of caregiving

Symposium Abstract: Research has indicated that both positive and negative psychological states can co-occur during challenging circumstances, highlighting the role of positive emotions in coping with stressful events. While it is well documented that caregiving can have a negative impact on the health and wellbeing of informal carers, the more positive aspects of providing care are underexplored. In this symposium we will present work that seeks to better understand both the positive and negative aspects of providing informal care. Two of the papers will focus on the experiences of those caring for someone with dementia using data from the Improving the Experience of Dementia and Enhancing Active Life (IDEAL) programme and the third will examine responses given by carers to the recent BBC Loneliness Experiment.

Firstly, Quinn will explore the influence of both the positive and negative dimensions of dementia caregiving on carer wellbeing and life satisfaction. In our second paper, Rippon and Victor will consider how the quality of the relationship between the carer and person with dementia may impact upon on carer loneliness. Our final paper from Victor will look further at loneliness reported by carers, situating their experience as carers along the life course, and highlighting some of the more positive aspects that can be drawn from the experience.

S26.1

Influence of positive and negative dimensions of dementia caregiving on caregiver well-being and satisfaction with life: Findings from the IDEAL study

Catherine Quinn¹, Sharon Nelis², Anthony Martyr², Christina Victor³, Robin Morris⁴, Linda Clare²

¹Centre of Applied Dementia Studies, University of Bradford, Bradford, United Kingdom. ²REACH: The Centre for Research in Ageing and Cognitive Health, University of Exeter, Exeter, United Kingdom. ³Department of Clinical Sciences, College of Health and Life Sciences, Brunel University London, Uxbridge, United Kingdom. ⁴King's College London Institute of Psychiatry, Psychology and Neuroscience, London, United Kingdom

S26.2

The impact of relationship quality on loneliness in carers of people with dementia: findings from the IDEAL programme

Isla Rippon, Christina Victor

Brunel University London, London, United Kingdom

S26.3

Loneliness and carers: preliminary results from the BBC Loneliness Experiment

Christina Victor¹, Manuela Barreto², Matthew Richens², Alice Eccles³, Pamela Qualter⁴

¹Brunel University London, Uxbridge, United Kingdom.

²University of Exeter, Exeter, United Kingdom. ³University of Central Lancashire, Preston, United Kingdom. ⁴University of Manchester, Manchester, United Kingdom

Symposium 27

Work, retirement and the economy

Time: 13:00 - 14:10

Date: 12th July 2019

Location: Gilmour Room, Guild of Students

S27

Social and individual influences on retirement expectations. BSG Work and Retirement Special Interest Group.

Symposium Abstract: The nature of retirement is changing. In the UK there is no longer a default retirement age and state pension ages appear to be moving ever upward. Yet we still know relatively little about how these changes have impacted on people's attitudes to retirement. This symposium will bring together 3 papers that explore the issue of retirement expectations and timing. Professor Sarah Vickerstaff draws on qualitative interviews with employees in a range of organisations to explore their views on retirement age in the context of these policy changes. In her paper Dr Mariska van der Horst takes a mixed-methods approach to the impact of internalized ageism on plans and expectations for labour market participation in later life. Finally, Dr Martin Hyde will report on a mixed-methods evaluation of the impact of psychosocial pre-retirement courses on attitudes to retirement amongst healthcare professionals. These papers bring together a diverse, but complimentary range of methods and data to address the social and individual influences on retirement expectations.

This is crucial given the multidimensional nature of the issues that are being addressed. Moreover, each paper includes an organizational perspective moving beyond from statements about older workers in general to look at the social contexts in which decisions about retirement are made. Hence, although each paper stands on its own, by bringing them together this symposium will present a richer, multidimensional and multi-layered view of the factors that influence expectations about retirement.

S27.1

The impact of psychosocial courses on attitudes to retirement amongst healthcare workers in the UK and Ireland

Martin Hyde, Elizabeth Evans

Swansea University, Swansea, United Kingdom

S27.2

Internalised ageism and self-exclusion from the labour market

Mariska van der Horst

VU Amsterdam, Amsterdam, Netherlands

S27.3

“I always promised myself and I promised it to my wife, and I’ve always said to myself, I will not go on any longer than I really need to.”

Sarah Vickerstaff

University of Kent, Canterbury, United Kingdom

Symposium 28

Ageing now

Time: 14:45 - 16:15

Date: 12th July 2019

Location: Proudman Lecture Theatre, Maths Building

S28

Resilience and Living Well in Local Communities the role of transport and mobility. BSG’s Transport and Mobility Special Interest Group.

Symposium Abstract: This symposium, organised by the BSG’s Transport and Mobility Special Interest Group, brings together four current research projects from the UK. They provide differing perspectives on the relationship between transport, mobility and conceptions of resilience and living well in local communities. We address this through the lens of a variety of differing but interconnecting mobility capitals (i) individual capital (people’s relationship to mobility through their self-identity, acts of resilience and the “strength” someone draws from their mobility for themselves); (ii) social capital (how far friends, family, neighbours and the wider community supports an individual’s mobility, through both practical means such as lifts or deliveries, for example, and emotional means including social support) and; (iii) structural capital (the technologies and resources that enable the mobility to occur, the cars, buses, pavements and roads etc.) Topics addressed will examine these capital in a series of differing contexts including mobility within local neighbourhoods, those using mobility aids to get about and automated vehicles.

S28.1

The travel and social needs of older people who use mobility aids

Allyson Rogers

Swansea University, Swansea, United Kingdom

S28.2

Prioritising transport barriers and enablers to mobility in later life: The need for more social capital. A case study from Greater Manchester in the United Kingdom

Charles Musselwhite

Centre for Innovative Ageing, Swansea, United Kingdom

S28.3

Understanding the potential of new forms of mobility capital for individual wellbeing and community cohesion

Ian Shergold

University of the West of England, Bristol, United Kingdom

S28.4

Staging resilient and healthy mobilities

Ben Spencer

Oxford Brookes University, Oxford, United Kingdom

Symposium 29

Multidisciplinarity

Time: 14:45 - 16:15

Date: 12th July 2019

Location: The Library, Guild of Students

S29

Of frailty and resilience in old age - a cross-disciplinary conversation about concepts and applications

Symposium Abstract: Frailty in later life is becoming established amongst clinicians as a diagnosis for a syndrome characterised by the age-related loss of the body's reserves needed to recover from adverse events impacting on wellbeing (Turner & Clegg 2014). The ability to assess for the condition through, for example the electronic Frailty Index (Clegg et al 2016), has enabled health professionals to implement effective lifestyle changes which may prevent or reverse frailty (Sieber 2017). However, frailty in old age as a concept continues to be subject to fierce debates across different disciplines. Research has shown that older people themselves not only resist the labelling as 'frail' because of its negative associations of having 'given up' on life (Warmoth et al 2016); it has also been critiqued for its focus on largely physical and biological processes (Shaw et al 2018), and its perpetuation of societal discourses which consider ageing as a process of decline and inevitable dependency (Pickard 2018). In this session we aim to broaden the cross-disciplinary discussion of frailty as a concept as older people themselves often consider frailty as much a state of mind as an embodied experience (Holland et al 2018). Some researchers have argued that the assessment of resilience should be combined with frailty to provide a more comprehensive basis for the development of interventions which draw on existing resources to prevent frailty or support those who live with it. We may then arrive at a more acceptable understanding of 'frailty with resilience'.

S29.1

Frailty and Resilience: the Roles of Psychological and Medical Models

Carol Holland¹, Ian Garner², Holly Gwyther¹

¹Lancaster University, Lancaster, United Kingdom. ²Aston University, Birmingham, United Kingdom

S29.2

Of frailty and resilience in old age- a cross-disciplinary conversation about concepts and applications SYMPOSIUM

Susan Pickard

University of Liverpool, Liverpool, United Kingdom

S29.3

Development and national implementation of the electronic frailty index

Andrew Clegg

University of Leeds, Bradford, United Kingdom

Symposium 30

History, culture and diversity

Time: 14:45 - 16:15

Date: 12th July 2019

**Location: Forsyth Lecture Theatre,
Maths Building**

S30

Patient Public Involvement (PPI) in Dementia Research: Emerging Issues and Tensions

Symposium Abstract: The role of Patient Public Involvement (PPI) in dementia research has risen in importance among all stakeholders involved in this area from people with dementia themselves through advocacy organisation to academic researchers. This development has been widely welcomed as a way of ensuring not only the involvement of a wider spectrum of people in research but also as well as a way of democratising knowledge away from a perceived expert point of view. However the rise to prominence of PPI has not been without its tensions and complications. This symposium reflects on these challenges as well as opportunities.

The paper by Charlesworth et al. presents work from the PRIDE study looking at the experience of working with people with dementia as co-researchers. Wallcook et al. discuss the merits of developing the therapeutic benefits of facilitating voluntary PPI among a group of people with dementia with varied capacities and skills. Going wider Bhatt et al. discuss the challenges of the reification of PPI into forms of 'professional PPI' activity where the voices of other groups can be minimised. The final paper by Poland et al. question some of the assumptions behind the generalised use of PPI in research and argues that while PPI activity can empower individual PPI volunteers and improve research relevance and quality there is neither standardisation of the process involved nor of the outputs produced. Taken together this symposium addresses these emerging issues and tensions in the use of PPI.

S30.1

Creating a PPI Group of People Living with Dementia and Carers: Barriers of Professionalism and Exclusivity

Jem Bhatt¹, Yvette Vermeer², Paul Higgs², Georgina Charlesworth¹

¹Department for Clinical, Education, and Health Psychology, University College London, London, United Kingdom. ²Division of Psychiatry, University College London, London, United Kingdom

S30.2

PPI as a non-pharmacological intervention with people with dementia?: Discussing the opportunities and threats

Sarah Wallcook^{1,2}, Georgina Charlesworth², Paul Higgs², Chris Gilleard²

¹Karolinska Institutet, Huddinge, Sweden. ²UCL, London, United Kingdom

S30.3

Embedding co-researching in dementia research: exploring the theoretical and moral realities

Fiona Poland¹, Georgina Charlesworth^{2,3}, Phuong Leung², Linda Birt¹

¹University of East Anglia, Norwich, United Kingdom. ²UCL, London, United Kingdom. ³North East London NHS Foundation Trust, London, United Kingdom

S30.4

Facilitators and barriers to co-research by people with dementia and academic researchers: findings from a qualitative study

Georgina Charlesworth^{1,2}, Jacob Waite³, Fiona Poland⁴

¹UCL, London, USA. ²North East London NHS Foundation Trust, London, United Kingdom. ³UCL, London, United Kingdom. ⁴University of East Anglia, Norwich, United Kingdom

Papers 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5

Social inequalities

Time: 9:00 - 10:30

Date: 11th July 2019

Location: Lecture Theatre A, Central Teaching Hub

1

Making volunteerism more inclusive: Advice from older adults with physical disabilities

Alicia Sellon, Katelyn Currie

University of North Carolina Wilmington, Wilmington, USA

2

Health Inequalities in later life: Understanding older, first generation migrant's readiness to engage in health care screening

Tushna Vandrevala¹, Jane Hendy², Ayesha Ahmed², Claire Kelly³, Aftab Ala³

¹Kingston University, Kingston, United Kingdom. ²Brunel University, Uxbridge, United Kingdom. ³Royal Surrey County Hospital, Guildford, United Kingdom

3

How do we engage older migrants in the research process?: Building trust through an 'insider' perspective

Tushna Vandrevala¹, Jane Hendy², Ayesha Ahmed², Claire Kelly³, Aftab Ala³

¹Kingston University, Kingston, United Kingdom. ²Brunel University, Uxbridge, United Kingdom. ³Royal Surrey County Hospital, Guildford, United Kingdom

4

Exploring older people's lived experiences of ageism in lower and middle-income countries

Ellie Parravani¹, Cassandra Phoenix²

¹HelpAge International, London, United Kingdom. ²University of Bath, Bath, United Kingdom

5

Gender Differences in Unpaid Work – Findings from the German Ageing Survey

Daniela Klaus, Claudia Vogel

German Centre of Gerontology, Berlin, Germany

Papers 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10

Ageing now

Time: 9:00 - 10:30

Date: 11th July 2019

Location: Room 103, Maths Building

6

'I'm older but I can still do this job': The experiences of older women in an age-sensitive occupation

Tatiana Rowson¹, Carmen Gonzalez-White²

¹Henley Business School, University of Reading, Henley on Thames, United Kingdom. ²Heriot-Watt, Dubai, UAE

7

Developing an age-friendly county programme in Ireland: Older people's lived experiences and stakeholder perspectives

Bernard Mc Donald

Irish Centre for Social Gerontology, NUI Galway, Galway, Ireland

8

Toilets when Travelling - solutions for designing inclusive, accessible and findable toilets.

Gill Mathews, Heather Wilkinson, Mary Marshall

University of Edinburgh, Edinburgh, United Kingdom

9

Irish Centenarians Self Perceptions Of The Factors Contributing To Successful Ageing

Alison Fagan, Lorraine Gaffney, Mary McDonnell-Naughton

Athlone Institute of Technology, Athlone, Ireland

10

How much do prospective homebuyers aged 50 and over value accessibility and adaptability features in dwellings? Findings from a pilot study

Dominic Aitken, Ken Willis, Rose Gilroy

Newcastle University, Newcastle upon Tyne, United Kingdom

Papers 11, 12, 13, 14, and 15

Health and wellbeing

Time: 9:00 - 10:30

Date: 11th July 2019

Location: Room 106, Maths Building

11

Fear of dementia today: an ethnography of brain training research

Sébastien Libert

University College London, London, United Kingdom

12

'Hearing eye to eye' - social exclusion and relational care in dementia: a participatory qualitative secondary data analysis

Charlotte Clarke

University of Edinburgh, Edinburgh, United Kingdom

13

Toward Dementia Literacy? Fatalism, Stigma and Contexts of Denial

Carol Maddock, Norah Keating, Martin Hyde

Swansea University, Swansea, United Kingdom

14

How to sustain everyday work and life balance? The experiences of dementia working carers

Rachel Clarke, Hengliu Lisa Chen, Jennifer Rusted

university of sussex, brighton, United Kingdom

Paper Presentations

15

Affective Practice as a Feeling of Being Alive in Dementia

Jong-min Jeong

University of Manchester, Manchester, United Kingdom

Paper 16

Relationships

Time: 10:10 - 10:30

Date: 11th July 2019

Location: The Library, Guild of Students

16

The Influence of the Intergenerational Relationship on Subjective Well-being of the Elderly in China Rural Areas

Jian Wang

Paper 17

Transitions in older age

Time: 10:10 - 10:30

Date: 11th July 2019

Location: Forsyth Lecture Theatre, Maths Building

17

The Ageing/Disability Nexus: Stakeholder Perspectives on Community Living for Older Persons with Disabilities

Emily Loughlin

National University of Ireland, Galway, Galway, Ireland

Papers 18, 19, 20 and 21

Ageing now

Time: 11:00 - 12:30

Date: 11th July 2019

Location: Room 103, Maths Building

18

You, Me, and the Big D

Alison Armstrong^{1,2}, Rachael Frost³, Pauline Simpson⁴, Sue Kirby⁴, Mary Chapman⁴

¹Whiteley Foundation for Ageing Well, Walton-on-Thames, United Kingdom. ²University of Surrey, Guildford, United Kingdom. ³University College London, London, United Kingdom. ⁴Whiteley Village, Walton-on-Thames, United Kingdom

19

Partnership status, living arrangements and mortality: Insights from the middle and older age population living in Europe by gender and welfare system

Pilar Zueras¹, Roberta Rutigliano², Sergi Trias-Llimós^{2,3}

¹Centre d'Estudis Demogràfics, Barcelona, Spain. ²Population Research Centre – University of Groningen, Groningen, Netherlands. ³London School of Hygiene & Tropical Medicine, London, United Kingdom

20

Isolation and loneliness for people with sight loss in care homes

Parvaneh Rabiee, Yvonne Birks

Social Policy Research Unit, York University, York, United Kingdom

21

Housing Information and Advice for Older People to Live Well in their Communities: A Leeds Case Study

Nayyara Tabassum, Rachael Docking, Jo Volpe

Centre for Ageing Better, 407, ST JOHN STREET, United Kingdom

Papers 22, 23, 24, 25 and 26

Relationships

Time: 11:00 - 12:30

Date: 11th July 2019

Location: McAusland Lounge, Guild of Students

22

Social Care Personal Assistants: do they need more support?

John Woolham, Caroline Norrie, Kritika Samsi, Jill Manthoripe

King's College London, London, United Kingdom

23

'Escaping discrediting old age': doing ageing through intergenerational friendship.

Catherine Elliott O'Dare

Trinity College Dublin, Dublin, Ireland

24

Coupledness in Later Life: Living Together and Apart

Manik Gopinath, Sheila Peace, Caroline Holland

The Open University, Milton Keynes, United Kingdom

25

Care homes, nurseries and intergenerational encounters through food: a case study evaluation

Mat Jones, Sanda Umar Ismail

University of the West of England, Bristol, United Kingdom

26

Lone wolves and social animals: single older men's strategies for alleviating loneliness and social isolation in later life.

Paul Willis, Alex Vickery

University of Bristol, Bristol, United Kingdom

Papers 27, 28, 29, 30 and 31

Health and wellbeing

Time: 11:00 - 12:30

Date: 11th July 2019

Location: Room 106, Maths Building

27

Involving older deafblind people in qualitative research: the benefits and challenges of working with visual and tactile British Sign Language interpreters

Peter Simcock

King's College London, London, United Kingdom. Birmingham City University, Birmingham, United Kingdom

28

Community support in later life – mapping the range of approaches to supporting older people

Matt Baumann

Centre for Ageing Better, London, United Kingdom

29

Well-being for Family Carers? A Feminist Critical Analysis of Policy Discourse in Wales

Maria Cheshire-Allen, Norah Keating, Gideon Calder

Swansea University, Swansea, United Kingdom

30

Transport deprivation and the wellbeing of older people in rural areas under Austerity

Stefanie Doebler

University of Liverpool, LIVERPOOL, United Kingdom

31

Reframing resilience: governance and performativity through dementia friendly communities

Aelwyn Williams

Swansea University, Swansea, United Kingdom

Paper 32

Transitions in older age

Time: 12:10 - 12:30

Date: 11th July 2019

Location: The Library, Guild of Students

32

Implementing a Geriatric Fracture Program within a complex environment

Sonja Rosen, Kathy Breda, Carol Lin, Jeanne Black, Aaron Chiang, Mark Vrahas, Jae Lee, Brad Rosen

Cedars-Sinai Medical Centre, Los Angeles, USA

Paper 33

History, culture and diversity

Time: 12:10 - 12:30

Date: 11th July 2019

Location: Forsyth Lecture Theatre, Maths Building

33

'You went to see them to say goodbye': Narratives of death and loss among older gay male survivors of the AIDS epidemic

Dana Rosenfeld

University of Westminster, London, United Kingdom

Paper 34

History, culture and diversity

Time: 12:10 - 12:30

Date: 11th July 2019

Location: Room 104, Maths Building

34

Are middle-class Chinese families still adhering to filial piety?

Lu Wang, Rose Gilroy

Newcastle University, Newcastle Upon Tyne, United Kingdom

Papers 35, 36, 37 and 38

Social inequalities

Time: 16:30 - 18:00

Date: 11th July 2019

Location: Lecture Theatre A, Central Teaching Hub

35

Understanding and Responding to Older Age, Diversity and Social Inequalities: Using a Social Justice Approach

Sue Westwood

University of York, York, United Kingdom

36

What demographic and clinical factors influence the visual response to anti-VEGF therapy in patients with nAMD in the United Kingdom and other comparable healthcare settings? A systematic review.

Claire Gill¹, Catherine Hewitt¹, Tracy Lightfoot¹, Richard Gale^{1,2}

¹University of York, York, United Kingdom. ²York Teaching Hospital, York, United Kingdom

37

Applying active ageing principles to prison settings: transition experiences of neophyte older prisoners

Nichola Cadet

Sheffield Hallam University, Sheffield, United Kingdom

38

How is socioeconomic status measured in older populations? A critical scoping review

Gemma Spiers, Barbara Hanratty, Fiona Matthews, Suzanne Moffatt, Andrew Kingston

Newcastle University, Newcastle upon Tyne, United Kingdom

Papers 39, 40, 41 and 42

Transitions in older age

Time: 16:30 - 18:00

Date: 11th July 2019

Location: The Library, Guild of Students

39

From dependence to interdependence: What works when engaging families in the reablement of older people, for whom and how?

Linda Sumpter, Jane Powell, Ailie Turton, Praminda Caleb-Solly

University of the West of England, Bristol, United Kingdom

40

Cross-Cultural Comparison of the Impact of Housing Adaptation for Supporting Older People at Home

Sheila Peace¹, Robin Darton²

¹The Open University, Milton Keynes, United Kingdom.

²University of Kent, Canterbury, United Kingdom

41

Help-seeking among family caregivers to people showing early signs of dementia

Angela Clifford

University of Wolverhampton, Wolverhampton, United Kingdom

42

An evaluation of polynomial and B-spline group-based trajectory methods as applied to the study of depressive symptoms and sleep over the retirement transition

Paraskevi Peristera, Loretta G. Platts, Anna Nyberg, Linda Magnusson Hanson, Hugo Westerlund

Stress Research Institute, Stockholm University, Stockholm, Sweden

Papers 43, 44, 45 and 46

Ageing now

Time: 16:30 - 18:00

Date: 11th July 2019

Location: Room 103, Maths Building

43

Leveraging Exercise to Age in Place (LEAP): Engaging Older Adults in Community-Based Exercise to Combat Social Isolation

Sonja Rosen, Allison Mays, Katrina Rosales, Tam Au, Deb Saliba

Cedars-Sinai Medical Center, Los Angeles, USA

44

Supporting care home residents sexuality, intimacy and relationship needs: findings from a scoping review

Maria Horne¹, Laura Brown², Jane Youell¹, Christine Brown-Wilson³, Tommy Dickinson⁴, Paul Simpson⁵

¹University of Leeds, Leeds, United Kingdom. ²University of Manchester, Manchester, United Kingdom. ³Queens University, Belfast, United Kingdom. ⁴Kings College, London, United Kingdom. ⁵Edge Hill University, Ormskirk, United Kingdom

45

“But what’s it for?” Weighing up processes, challenges and subsequent impacts involved in a new non-clinical end-of-life care service. A multiple qualitative case study

Catherine Walshe, Steven Dodd, Sheila Payne, Nancy Preston

Lancaster University, Lancaster, United Kingdom

46

Choosing the best outcome tool to measure impact of non-clinical or volunteer provided palliative care services for older people: Mapping key concepts from a scoping review to contender tools

Catherine Walshe, Steven Dodd, Nancy Preston, Sheila Payne

Lancaster University, Lancaster, United Kingdom

Papers 47, 48, 49, 50 and 51

Relationships

Time: 16:30 - 18:00

Date: 11th July 2019

Location: McAusland Lounge, Guild of Students

47

Growing older: changes in roles and the dynamics of intergenerational support in families of disabled grandchildren

Hannah Merrick¹, Suzanne Moffatt¹, Lindsay Pennington¹, Janice McLaughlin²

¹Institute of Health and Society, Newcastle University, Newcastle upon Tyne, United Kingdom. ²Sociology, School of Geography, Politics and Sociology, Newcastle University, Newcastle upon Tyne, United Kingdom

48

Role Negotiation In Informal Dementia Care

James Fletcher

King's College London, London, United Kingdom

49

Keeping an eye on the lonely. The role of home care professionals in detecting and preventing loneliness among clients and their informal caregivers.

Leen Heylen, Liesbet Lommelen

Thomas More University of Applied Sciences, Geel, Belgium

50

Dog-assisted Therapy Interventions and Outcomes for Older Adults in Care Homes: A Systematic Review

Briony Jain, Shabeer Syed, Trish Hafford-Letchfield, Sioban O'Farrell-Pearce

Middlesex University, London, United Kingdom

51

Stability and change in four a patterns of loneliness

Deborah Morgan, Vanessa Burholt

Swansea University, Swansea, United Kingdom

Papers 52, 53 and 54

Technology and innovation

Time: 16:30 - 17:20

Date: 11th July 2019

Location: Room 104, Maths Building

52

My Mind Check: developing a tool for measuring short-term fluctuations in cognitive ability in people living with dementia.

Laura Brown¹, Richard Drake¹, Sarah Fox^{1,2}, Steven Antrobus¹, James Stiff¹, Iracema Leroi^{1,2}, Francine Jury^{1,2}, Adrian Parry-Jones¹, David Brough¹, Matthew Machin¹

¹University of Manchester, Manchester, United Kingdom.

²Greater Manchester Mental Health NHS Foundation Trust, Manchester, United Kingdom

53

'It's nice to be asked what I do, it's like I matter': engaging older people in innovative participatory research through digital technologies

Sarah Quinton

Oxford Brookes University, oxford, United Kingdom

54

The TPRAS Project: Creating a sustainable assessment tool and follow-up plan to improve care transitions from acute care for the frail elderly patient population

Rebecca Ramsden¹, Lydia Chan¹, Cassandra Rassinger², Sabrina Gaon¹, Katherine McQuaid-Bascon¹, Sharon Currie¹, Lianne Jeffs¹

¹Mount Sinai Hospital, Toronto, Canada. ²Universsity Health Network, Toronto, Canada

Papers 55, 56, 57, 58 and 59

Technology and innovation

Time: 16:30 - 18:00

Date: 11th July 2019

Location: Room 105, Maths Building

55

Shifting the management of home-based care for older people with long-term conditions through combinatorial health technologies: the Lancashire Care Innovation Alliance Test Bed.

Christine Milligan, Ceu Mateus, Tom Palmer, Alejandra Hernandez, Sandra Varey, Mandy Dixon

Lancaster University, Lancaster, United Kingdom

56

Facilitators and barriers to the self-management of health for older people with long-term conditions using combinatorial health technologies: Key findings from the Lancashire and Cumbria Innovation Alliance Test Bed.

Sandra Varey, Mandy Dixon, Alejandra Hernandez, Ceu Mateus, Tom Palmer, Christine Milligan

Lancaster University, Lancaster, United Kingdom

57

A definitive randomised controlled trial (RCT) and economic evaluation of a community-based rehabilitation programme following hip fracture. Fracture in the Elderly Multidisciplinary Rehabilitation - Phase III (FEMuR III)

Nefyn Williams¹, Susanna Dodd^{1,2}, Lola Howard^{1,2}, Ben Hardwick^{1,2}, Rhiannon Tudor Edwards³, Jo Charles³, Ruth Lewis³, Val Morrison³, Andrew Lemmey³, Patri Masterson Algar³, Shanaz Dorkenoo⁴, Monica Busse-Morris⁵, Pip Logan⁶, Cath Sackley⁷, Toby Smith⁸

¹University of Liverpool, Liverpool, United Kingdom. ²CTRC, Liverpool, United Kingdom. ³Bangor University, Bangor, United Kingdom. ⁴Involving People, Wales, United Kingdom. ⁵Cardiff University, Cardiff, United Kingdom. ⁶University of Nottingham, Nottingham, United Kingdom. ⁷Kings College London, London, United Kingdom. ⁸University of Oxford, Oxford, United Kingdom

58

Matching needs with technology: could Adult Social Care Departments in England raise their game when using electronic assistive technology and telecare with older people?

John Woolham¹, Nicole Steils¹, Malcolm Fisk², Jeremy Porteus³, Kirsty Forsyth⁴

¹King's College London, London, United Kingdom. ²De Montfort University, Leicester, United Kingdom. ³Housing and Telecare Learning and Improvement Network, London, United Kingdom. ⁴Queen Margaret University, Edinburgh, United Kingdom

59

New starts - People with criminal records working with older people - current practice and potential for recruitment: a scoping review

Caroline Norrie, Stephanie Bramley, Jill Manthorpe

Health and Social Care Workforce Research Unit, King's College London, London, United Kingdom

Papers 60, 61, 62, 63, and 64

Health and wellbeing

Time: 16:30 - 18:00

Date: 11th July 2019

Location: Room 106, Maths Building

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Re-imagining Resilience in the Context of Life with Dementia: New Concepts and Connections.

Julie Christie

University of Edinburgh, Edinburgh, United Kingdom. University of New South Wales, Sydney, Australia. The Dementia Centre, HammondCare, London, United Kingdom

61

Resilience in practice: supporting older leaders in community life

John Miles

Kilburn Older Voices Exchange, London, United Kingdom

62

Older Carers Perceived: The relevance of age to local authority policies and practices

Liz Lloyd, Tricia Jessiman, Agnes Bezzina, Ailsa Cameron, Randall Smith

University of Bristol, Bristol, United Kingdom

63

“Before you can kill the monster, you have to say its name” (Pratchett 2015)

Emily Dodd¹, Richard Cheston¹, Ann Marshall², Gary Christopher¹, Sanda Ismail¹

¹University of the West of England (UWE), Bristol, United Kingdom. ² Southern Health NHS Foundation Trust, Southampton, United Kingdom

64

Adapting the Mental Capacity Assessment Support Toolkit (MCAST) for use in care home settings

Mark Jayes¹, Laura Brown²

¹Manchester Metropolitan University, Manchester, United Kingdom. ²University of Manchester, Manchester, United Kingdom

Papers 65 and 66

The arts, leisure and consumption

Time: 17:20 - 18:00

Date: 11th July 2019

Location: Room 104, Maths Building

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The role of leisure-based art and craft activities in promoting older adults' psychological well-being: finding from HRS

Sunwoo Lee

Palacký University Olomouc, Olomouc, Czech Republic. Charles University in Prague, Prague, Czech Republic

66

The impact of music listening on the quality of life of people with dementia and their caregivers: a systematic review.

Xiaoxiao Hou, Helen Brooks, Warren Donnellan, Eduardo Coutinho

University of Liverpool, Liverpool, United Kingdom

Papers 67, 68, 69, 70 and 71

Social inequalities

Time: 9:00 - 10:30

Date: 12th July 2019

Location: Lecture Theatre A, Central Teaching Hub

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Moments of Hegemony in Masculinity at the Intersection of Gender and Age: Specification of a theory for qualitative analysis

Neal King, Toni Calasanti

Virginia Tech, Blacksburg, USA

68

Now we are married: exploring the impact of marriage and civil partnerships for older same-sex couples.

Mike Thomas

Brunel University, London, United Kingdom

69

Research to policy: New insights around health inequalities among LGBT older people in the UK

Dylan Kneale¹, Robert French², Brian Beach³, Josie Henley², James Thomas¹

¹University College London, London, United Kingdom. ²Cardiff University, Cardiff, United Kingdom. ³International Longevity Centre UK, London, United Kingdom

70

Social gerontology and law: collaborative potential

Sue Westwood

York Law School, York, United Kingdom

71

Examining the relationship between informal care, inflammatory markers and health outcomes in the UK.

Matthew Bennett

University of Birmingham, Birmingham, United Kingdom

Papers 72, 73, 74 and 75

Transitions in older age

Time: 9:00 - 10:30

Date: 12th July 2019

Location: The Library, Guild of Students

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Determining the 'best' or optimal time for a person with dementia to move to a care home using a factorial survey

Laura Cole, Kritika Samsi, Jill Manthorpe

King's College London, London, United Kingdom

73

The prevalence, risk factors, impact and postvention of suicide in people with dementia: a systematic review

Rachel Sharpe

University of Hertfordshire, Hatfield, United Kingdom

74

An Exploration of the Individual Impacts and Cultural Consequences of Volunteer Bereavement Support in Retirement Communities

Caity Roleston¹, Karen West²

¹Aston University, Birmingham, United Kingdom. ²University of Bristol, Bristol, United Kingdom

75

The impact of having a new grandchild on grandparents' mental health: Evidence from CHARLS

Jiawei Wu, Karen Glaser, Mauricio Avendano

King's College London, London, United Kingdom

Papers 76, 77, 78, 79 and 80

Ageing now

Time: 9:00 - 10:30

Date: 12th July 2019

Location: Room 103, Maths Building

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Investigating Central American Older Adult Service Systems for People with Dementia: A Social Network Analysis

Nereide Alhena Curreri

University of Stirling, Stirling, United Kingdom

77

Work Limitations among Older Workers with Chronic Health Conditions - The Role of Flexible Work Arrangements and Organizational Climate

Anushiya Vanajan^{1,2}, Ute Bultmann², Kène Henkens^{1,2,3}

¹Netherlands Interdisciplinary Demographic Institute, The Hague, Netherlands. ²University Medical Center Groningen, University of Groningen, Groningen, Netherlands. ³University of Amsterdam, Amsterdam, Netherlands

78

Health and hostile hospitality: Understanding older asylum applicants' narratives of life and health in the UK

Louise Tomkow

University of Manchester, Manchester, United Kingdom

79

Understanding the older persons' experience of urgent and emergency care within an acute hospital setting.

Marie McGee, Bridget Penhale, Neil James

University of East Anglia, Norwich, United Kingdom

80

Enabling Engagement with Digital Health Technology (DHT) in Nursing Home Communities: Using Appreciative Inquiry Methodology to Create a Nurse Leadership Strategy to Launch, Sustain and Transform Care through DHT

Katherine Curtis¹, Sheila Brooks²

¹Kingston University and St. George's University of London, London, United Kingdom. ²Bournemouth University, Bournemouth, United Kingdom

Papers 81, 82, 83, 84 and 85

Work, retirement and the economy

Time: 9:00 - 10:30

Date: 12th July 2019

Location: Gilmour Room, Guild of Students

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Predictors of working behavior after the transition to retirement in Germany

Volker Cihlar, Frank Micheel

Federal Institute for Population Research, Wiesbaden, Germany

82

Which factors predict participation in post-retirement jobs in Sweden and what is the nature of those jobs?

Loretta G. Platts, Lawrence Sacco, Hugo Westerlund

Stress Research Institute, Stockholm University, Stockholm, Sweden

83

Abolishing mandatory retirement ages: implementation in four organisations

David Lain¹, Sarah Vickerstaff²

¹Newcastle University, Newcastle, United Kingdom. ²University of Kent, Canterbury, United Kingdom

84

Does Retirement Change What Makes Us Satisfied? Analyzing Changes in the Importance of Resources before and after Retirement

Martin Wetzel¹, Svenja M. Spuling², Jenna Wünsche³

¹University of Cologne, Cologne, Germany. ²German Centre of Gerontology, Berlin, Germany. ³University of Basel, Basel, Switzerland

85

Developing Effective Support for Older Carers: what does 'good' look like

Alisoun Milne¹, Melanie Henwood², Mary Larkin³

¹University of Kent, Chatham Maritime, United Kingdom.

²Henwood Independent Associates, Milton Keynes, United Kingdom. ³Open University, Milton Keynes, United Kingdom

Papers 86, 87, 88, 89 and 90

The arts, leisure and consumption

Time: 9:00 - 10:30

Date: 12th July 2019

Location: Room 104, Maths Building

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'There is something different a volunteer brings to the table': Exploring the role of volunteers in care settings for older people

Eleanor Johnson, Ailsa Cameron, Paul Willis, Randall Smith, Liz Lloyd

University of Bristol, Bristol, United Kingdom

87

How can day care services support older people with multiple long term conditions? Findings from a multi-site comparative study utilising service observations and staff, volunteer, older people and carer interviews

Catherine Lunt, Christopher Dowrick, Mari Lloyd-Williams

University of Liverpool, Liverpool, United Kingdom

88

Correlation of Social Participation and Health-Related Quality Of Life of Older People in Tehran

Ali Darvishpoor Kakhki

Shahid Beheshti University of Medical Sciences, Tehran, Iran, Islamic Republic of. Zhila, Abedsaeedi, Iran, Islamic Republic of. Abbas, Abbaszadeh, Iran, Islamic Republic of

89

Social participation and subjective well-being among community living older Chinese: The urban-rural divide

Taichang Chen, Shenyuan Wang

China Research Center on Aging, Beijing, China

90

Inclusion and Not-for-Profit Organizations

Elaine Wiersma

Centre for Education and Research on Aging & Health, Lakehead University, Thund, Canada

Papers 91, 92, 93 and 94

Health and wellbeing

Time: 9:00 - 10:10

Date: 12th July 2019

Location: Room 106, Maths Building

91

'I am me': Exploring ethical issues in involving people affected by dementia in making a series of films for education and training of care professionals

Karen Gray^{1,2}, Amy Veale¹, Simon Evans¹, Dawn Brooker¹, Tom Howard¹

¹University of Worcester, Worcester, United Kingdom.

²University of Winchester, Winchester, United Kingdom

92

Experiencing family caregiving of people with dementia: a study in West Bengal, India

Ipsita Basu, Susmita Mukhopadhyay

Indian Statistical Institute, Kolkata, India

93

Into the ordinary – lessons learned from a focused ethnographic study in the homes of people living with dementia

Emma Harding¹, Mary Pat Sullivan^{2,1}, Keir Yong¹, Paul Camic^{3,1}, Sebastian Crutch¹

¹UCL, London, United Kingdom. ²Nipissing University, Ontario, Canada. ³Canterbury Christ Church University, Canterbury, United Kingdom

94

The effects of supervising people with dementia to remain independent

Clarissa Giebel^{1,2}, Sandra Zwakhalen³, Caroline Sutcliffe⁴, Hilde Verbeek³

¹University of Liverpool, Liverpool, United Kingdom. ²CLAHRC NWC, Liverpool, United Kingdom. ³CAPHRI Care and Public Health Research Institute, Maastricht University, Maastricht, Netherlands. ⁴PSSRU, University of Manchester, Manchester, United Kingdom

Paper Presentations

Paper 95

Transitions in older age

Time: 10:10 - 10:30

Date: 12th July 2019

Location: Forsyth Lecture Theatre, Maths Building

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Spiritual Resilience: A Narrative Approach to Care

Holly Nelson-Becker

Brunel University London, Uxbridge, United Kingdom. Loyola University Chicago, Chicago, USA

Paper 96

Transitions in older age

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Aging Simulation Activities within the Classroom: Exploring a New Perspective

Julie Brown, An Dinh

Ohio University, Athens, USA

Paper 97

Work, retirement and the economy

Time: 10:10 - 10:30

Date: 12th July 2019

Location: Room 104, Maths Building

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WORK IDENTITY OF MID-LIFE RURAL WOMEN: *Don't Stop Me Now* (Queen)

Alison Herbert

NUI Galway, Galway, Ireland

Papers 98, 99, 100, 101, and 102

Ageing now

Time: 13:00 - 14:30

Date: 12th July 2019

Location: Room 103, Maths Building

98

Walking with Dementia: not all who wander are lost

Simon Evans¹, Julie Barrett¹, Vanessa Pritchard-Wilkes²

¹University of Worcester, Worcester, United Kingdom. ²Housing 21, Birmingham, United Kingdom

99

Evaluating Dementia Friendly Communities: an evidence-based evaluation tool

Stefanie Buckner¹, Antony Arthur², Nicole Darlington³, Angela Dickinson³, Anne Killett², Louise Lafortune¹, Elspeth Mathie³, Andrea Mayrhofer³, John Thurman², Michael Woodward², Claire Goodman³

¹University of Cambridge, Cambridge, United Kingdom.

²University of East Anglia, Norwich, United Kingdom.

³University of Hertfordshire, Hatfield, United Kingdom

100

The lived experience of people with memory difficulty or dementia from diverse ethnic backgrounds living in South Africa.

Adele van Wyk

Edinburgh University, Edinburgh, United Kingdom

101

Difficult Decisions: Driving with Dementia in Rural England

Libby Morrison

Newcastle University, Newcastle, United Kingdom

102

Enduring engagement in the everyday: activity and agency in the home environment for people with a dementia

Emma Harding¹, Mary Pat Sullivan^{2,1}, Keir Yong¹, Paul Camic^{3,1}, Sebastian Crutch¹

¹UCL, London, United Kingdom. ²Nipissing University, Ontario, Canada. ³Canterbury Christ Church University, Canterbury, United Kingdom

Papers 103, 104 and 105

Health and wellbeing

Time: 13:00 - 13:50

Date: 12th July 2019

Location: Room 104, Maths Building

103

The Disabled Facilities Grant: developing collaborative services to link housing, health and social care

Sheila Mackintosh¹, Rachel Russell²

¹University of the West of England, Bristol, United Kingdom.

²University of Salford, Salford, United Kingdom

104

Generating impact upon policy and practice in gerontological research: working with community partners

Andrew Newman

Newcastle University, Newcastle upon Tyne, United Kingdom

105

Development and implementation of social participation initiatives in Canadian rural communities: Toward fostering resilience and reducing situations of isolation and vulnerability in older adults

Mélanie Levasseur^{1,2}, Irma Clapperton¹, Chantal Doré¹, Frances Gallagher¹

¹Université de Sherbrooke, Sherbrooke, Canada. ²Research Centre on Aging, Sherbrooke, Canada

Papers 106, 107, 108, 109 and 110

Health and wellbeing

Time: 13:00 - 14:30

Date: 12th July 2019

Location: Room 105, Maths Building

106

Transforming every day care for people living with advanced dementia in care homes: findings from the process evaluation of Namaste Care Intervention UK.

Isabelle Latham, Dawn Brooker

Association for Dementia Studies, University of Worcester, Worcester, United Kingdom

107

Emotional word use in informal dementia carers: A linguistic analysis of online discussion forums

Warren Donnellan, Jasmine Warren

University of Liverpool, Liverpool, United Kingdom

108

How effective are primary care-led models of post-diagnostic dementia care? A systematic review

Rachael Frost¹, Kate Walters¹, Su Aw², Greta Brunskill³, Louise Robinson³, Martin Knapp⁴, Karen Harrison-Dening⁵, Jane Wilcock¹, Louise Allan⁶, Jill Manthorpe⁷, Greta Rait¹

¹University College London, London, United Kingdom. ²National University of Singapore, Singapore, Singapore. ³Newcastle University, Newcastle, United Kingdom. ⁴London School of Economics and Political Science, London, United Kingdom. ⁵Dementia UK, London, United Kingdom. ⁶University of Exeter, Exeter, United Kingdom. ⁷Kings College London, London, United Kingdom

109

Managing depression and anxiety in frail older people: A qualitative study

Rachael Frost¹, Pushpa Nair¹, Su Aw², Kalpa Kharicha¹, Rebecca Gould¹, Marta Buszewicz¹, Kate Walters¹

¹University College London, London, United Kingdom. ²National University of Singapore, Singapore, Singapore

110

Culturally adapting health measures for ethnic minority groups: An illustration using the Addenbrooke's Cognitive Examination Version III

Nadine Mirza¹, Maria Panagioti¹, Muhammed Wali Waheed², Waquas Waheed¹

¹University of Manchester, Manchester, United Kingdom.

²Leicester Medical School, Leicester, United Kingdom

Papers 111, 112, 113, 114 and 115

Health and wellbeing

Time: 13:00 - 14:30

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"It's not what staff do but how they make me feel": a realist review of how, why and in what circumstances care home staff influence quality for residents

Kirsty Haunch, Karen Spilsbury

University of Leeds, Leeds, United Kingdom

112

Information and Guidance for Unpaid Family Carers: Reviews of Local Authority Websites

Wenjing Zhang, Liz Lloyd

University of Bristol, Bristol, United Kingdom

113

Delivering home care for older people: the experience of home care providers as collaborators in commissioning

Karen Davies, Elizabeth Dalgarno, Jane Hughes, Sue Davies, Helen Chester, Rowan Jasper, Amy Roberts

University of Manchester, Manchester, United Kingdom

114

Continence assessment - Are we doing enough for older adults in hospital?

Nikki Cotterill¹, Heather Woodcraft², James Ashbridge², Benjamin Daley², Brendan Khong², Corina Simion², Candy McCabe¹, Fiona Cramp¹, Redwood Sabi^{3,4}, Jenny Donovan^{3,4}

¹University of the West of England, Bristol, United Kingdom. ²North Bristol NHS Trust, Bristol, United Kingdom. ³University of Bristol, Bristol, United Kingdom. ⁴CLAHRC West, Bristol, United Kingdom

115

Designing a Nurse-Led Holistic Assessment and care Planning Intervention (HAPPI) to support Frail Older People in Primary Care

Helen Lydon, Bridie Kent, Jos M Latour, John Marsden

University of Plymouth, Plymouth, United Kingdom

Paper 116

Ageing now

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Date: 12th July 2019

Location: McAusland Lounge, Guild of Students

116

New Towns: How are the needs of an ageing population incorporated into planned urban environments?

Anthea Tinker¹, Alex Mold², Claire Herrick¹, Sarah Milton¹

¹King's College London, London, United Kingdom. ²London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine, London, United Kingdom

Paper 117

Relationships

Time: 14:10 - 14:30

Date: 12th July 2019

Location: McAusland Lounge, Guild of Students

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The power of nostalgia: the active component of reminiscence therapy

Gary Christopher¹, Richard Cheston¹, Sanda Ismail¹, Emily Dodd¹, Tim Wildschut², Constantine Sedikides²

¹University of the West of England, Bristol, United Kingdom. ²University of Southampton, Southampton, United Kingdom

Paper 118

History, culture and diversity

Time: 14:10 - 14:30

Date: 12th July 2019

Location: Gilmour Room, Guild of Students

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Psychogeography: place; ageing; and emotional attachment

Aled Singleton, Charles Musselwhite, Jon Gower

University of Swansea, Swansea, United Kingdom

Papers 119 and 120

History, culture and diversity

Time: 13:50 - 14:30

Date: 12th July 2019

Location: Room 104, Maths Building

119

Future time and older age

Melanie Lovatt

University of Stirling, Stirling, United Kingdom

120

AGEING AND TIME: HOW DID IT GET SO LATE SO SOON? (Dr Seuss)

Alison Herbert

NUI Galway, Galway, Ireland

Papers 121, 122, 123, 124
and 125

Transitions in older age

Time: 14:45 - 16:15

Date: 12th July 2019

Location: Lecture Theatre A, Central Teaching Hub

121

Exploring resilience amongst older male caregivers at the end life: a qualitative study

Louise Roper¹, Kate Bennett², Barbara Hanratty³

¹Department of Health Service Research, University of Liverpool, Liverpool, United Kingdom. ²School of Psychology, University of Liverpool, Liverpool, United Kingdom. ³Institute of Health and Society / Newcastle University Institute for Ageing, Newcastle, United Kingdom

122

Bouncing back or Keep Calm and Carry On? An exploration of varieties of resilience in ageing

Bram Vanhoutte

University of Manchester, Manchester, United Kingdom

123

The three states of matter in the retirement transition - reconstructing agency in the latter life.

Halina Bandurska, Maciej Ławrynowicz

University of Economics and Business, Poznan, Poland

124

Critically examining the role of informal support throughout the driving cessation process

Amy Murray

Swansea University, Swansea, United Kingdom

125

TARTAN (Transforming Ageing Research through Academic Networking): A campus-wide initiative to promote interdisciplinary collaboration at the University of Stirling

Catherine Hennessy

University of Stirling, Stirling, United Kingdom

Papers 126, 127, 128, 129 and 130

Ageing now

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Location: Room 103, Maths Building

126

Using Citizen Science to Explore Neighbourhood Influences on Ageing Well

Helen Barrie, Veronica Soebarto, Jarrold Lange

University of Adelaide, Adelaide, Australia

127

Living and ageing well in rural communities: the contribution of Neighbourhood Planning in England

Stefanie Buckner¹, Amy Barnes², Hannah Jordan², Caroline Lee¹, Calum Mattocks¹, Emily Oliver³, Dan Pope⁴, Joanna Reynolds⁵, Louise Lafortune¹

¹University of Cambridge, Cambridge, United Kingdom.

²University of Sheffield, Sheffield, United Kingdom. ³Durham University, Durham, United Kingdom. ⁴University of Liverpool, Liverpool, United Kingdom. ⁵Sheffield Hallam University, Sheffield, United Kingdom

128

Political and personal interrelations of greenspace, climate and place for older people

Rachel Lauwerijssen

University of Manchester, Manchester, United Kingdom

129

Ageing in a Changing Urban Landscape

Csilla Hajnal-Smith

Budapest, Hungary

130

A community based study on psychiatric morbidity and its bio- behavioural correlates among elderly women of urban West Bengal

Anushka Ghosh, Susmita Mukhopadhyay

Indian Statistical Institute, Kolkata, India

Papers 131, 132, 133, 134 and 135

Health and wellbeing

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Shift handovers and encounters in care homes for older people: residents' and relatives' experiences and perspectives

Katharine Orellana, Valerie Lipman, Caroline Norrie, Jo Moriarty, Jill Manthorpe, Rekha Elaswarapu

King's College London, London, United Kingdom

132

Impact of Day Care services on Older People living with Multiple Long Term Conditions in the Community: Results of a mixed methods longitudinal study on loneliness, health and wellbeing outcomes

Catherine Lunt, Christopher Dowrick, Christopher Shiels, Mari Lloyd-Williams

University of Liverpool, Liverpool, United Kingdom

133

Identifying and managing hearing and vision loss in care homes for older people (The IMAGINE study)

Wendy Andrusjak, Ana Barbosa, Gail Mountain

University of Bradford, Bradford, United Kingdom

134

Personalised physical activity for people in care homes

Alison Bowes¹, Alison Dawson¹, Corinne Greasley-Adams¹, Louise McCabe¹, Ruth Jepson²

¹University of Stirling, Stirling, United Kingdom. ²University of Edinburgh, Edinburgh, United Kingdom

135

Domiciliary care, self and getting older

Sue Hughes

Anglia Ruskin University, Chelmsford, United Kingdom

Papers 136, 137, 138, 139 and 140

Work, retirement and the economy

Time: 14:45 - 16:15

Date: 12th July 2019

Location: Gilmour Room, Guild of Students

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Dementia in the workplace: the implications for career development practice

Valerie Egdell¹, Emma Bolger², Louise Ritchie³

¹Northumbria University, Newcastle upon Tyne, United Kingdom. ²University of the West of Scotland, Paisley, United Kingdom. ³University of the West of Scotland, South Lanarkshire, United Kingdom

137

Supporting resilience through flexible work: Putting research into practice

Nayyara Tabassum, Patrick Thomson

Centre for Ageing Better, London, United Kingdom

138

Employers' age-related norms, stereotypes, and ageist preferences in employment

Jaap Oude Mulders

Netherlands Interdisciplinary Demographic Institute, The Hague, Netherlands

139

Working status and mental health among Japanese older couples: Examination of spouse working status

Keiko Katagiri

Kobe University, Kobe, Japan

140

Dementia, work and employability: Using the Capability Approach to understand the employability potential for people with dementia

Valerie Egdell¹, Louise Ritchie², Michael Danson³, Jill Stavert⁴, Debbie Tolson², Mandy Cook⁵

¹Northumbria University, Newcastle upon Tyne, United Kingdom. ²University of the West of Scotland, South Lanarkshire, United Kingdom. ³Heriot-Watt University, Edinburgh, United Kingdom. ⁴Edinburgh Napier University, Edinburgh, United Kingdom. ⁵University of Sheffield, Sheffield, United Kingdom

Papers 141, 142, 143 and
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Health and wellbeing

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Date: 12th July 2019

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Understanding the relationship between, and experiences of health and loneliness in retired older adults in West Sussex...preliminary findings

Clare Toon^{1,2}, Charles Simpson¹, Zoe Aslanpour¹

¹University of Hertfordshire, Hatfield, United Kingdom. ²West Sussex County Council, Chichester, United Kingdom

142

Do Occupational Therapists assess and respond to loneliness and social isolation of older people in practice?

Tracy Collins¹, Deborah Davys², Rachel Martin², Rachel Russell², Christine Kenney²

¹Northumbria University, Newcastle, United Kingdom.

²University of Salford, Manchester, United Kingdom

143

“Only connect?”: Developing new strategies to encourage psychological and emotional resilience in response to loneliness

Kalpa Kharicha¹, Guy Robertson²

¹Campaign to End Loneliness, London, United Kingdom.

²Positive Ageing Associates, London, United Kingdom

144

Using the Carer Support Needs Assessment Tool (CSNAT) Approach to support family carers at hospital discharge at end-of-life

Alex Hall^{1,2}, Gunn Grande^{1,2}, Gail Ewing³, Christine Rowland^{1,2}

¹University of Manchester, Manchester, United Kingdom. ²NIHR CLAHRC, Greater Manchester, United Kingdom. ³University of Cambridge, Cambridge, United Kingdom

Papers 145, 146, 147, 148
and 149

Health and wellbeing

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All bad? Experiences of ageing among LGBT elders in South Africa

Neil Henderson¹, Finn Reygan²

¹UWC, Cape Town, South Africa. ²HSRC, Pretoria, South Africa

146

Vulnerability, Resilience and Doing Impression Management in Older LGBTQ People's housing

Andrew King

University of Surrey, Guildford, United Kingdom

147

'It's not perfect, but whose life is?' Quality of life as practical, relational and interpretive work among older people living with HIV

Dana Rosenfeld¹, Jose Catalan², Damien Ridge¹

¹University of Westminster, London, United Kingdom. ²Central and North West London NHS Foundation Trust, London, United Kingdom

148

Achieving inclusive health and social care for older trans people in Wales: the perspectives of trans adults from the Trans Ageing and Care Project (TrAC).

Paul Willis¹, Michele Raithby², Christine Dobbs²

¹University of Bristol, Bristol, United Kingdom. ²Swansea University, Swansea, United Kingdom

149

A study exploring the experiences of British Minority Ethnic elders living with dementia in the UK

Harriet Falk, Aimee Aubeeluck, Gemma Stacey

University of Nottingham, Nottingham, United Kingdom

Papers 150, 151, 152, 153 and 154

Health and wellbeing

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Shaping care markets: what types of care market deliver the best support for older people?

Catherine Needham, Emily Burn, Kerry Allen, Kelly Hall, Catherine Mangan

University of Birmingham, Birmingham, United Kingdom

151

Social Care Policy to Encourage Independent Living: Views of Home Care, Extra Care and Care Home Providers in Response to Financial Pressure and Increasing Demand

Robin Darton, Stephen Allan

PSSRU, University of Kent, Canterbury, United Kingdom

152

A ladder to success? Understanding the experiences of apprenticeships in care homes for older adults

Rebekah Luff, Rachel Ayrton

University of Southampton, Southampton, United Kingdom

153

Rethinking the CQC Rating Scale:
Opportunities and Challenges to
Quantifying Care Home Quality

Philip Worrall, Thierry Chausalet

University of Westminster, London, United Kingdom

154

New horizons - former armed service
personnel working with older people
- current practice and potential: a
scoping review

Stephanie Bramley, Jill Manthorpe

NIHR Health and Social Care Workforce Research Unit, The
Policy Institute at King's, King's College London, London, United
Kingdom

Poster Presentations

P6

An informal space supporting autonomy, choice and the maintenance of social networks: Using community transport in rural Northern Ireland

Robert Hagan

Keele University, Keele, United Kingdom

P16

Dementia, Institutionalisation and the Multiplicity of Temporal Home

Jong-min Jeong

University of Manchester, Manchester, United Kingdom

P31

"He means the world to me": older people, companion animals and residential care

Mo Ray¹, Michael Toze¹, Marie Fox², Carol Gray³

¹University of Lincoln, Lincoln, United Kingdom. ²University of Liverpool, Liverpool, United Kingdom. ³University of Birmingham, Birmingham, United Kingdom

P32

Feeling Safe? Feeling Vulnerable? Exploring Older People's Views and Experiences of Safety and Vulnerability in Everyday Life

Fiona Sherwood-Johnson¹, Kathryn Mackay¹, Corinne Greasley-Adams¹, Ceartas Advocacy²

¹University of Stirling, Stirling, United Kingdom. ²Ceartas Advocacy, Kirkintilloch, United Kingdom

P36

The Experiences of Nigerian Older People who Receive Volunteer Support.

Chijioko Prosper, Rosalind Willis, Gloria Langat

University of Southampton, Southampton, United Kingdom

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Predictors of Quality of Life and Attitudes to Ageing Among Older Adults in Home Setting

Helena Kisvetrová¹, Renáta Váverková^{2,1}, Jana Bermellová^{2,1}, David Školoudík^{3,1}, Roman Herzig⁴, Kateřina Langová¹

¹Palacký University, Olomouc, Czech Republic. ²University Hospital, Olomouc, Czech Republic. ³University Hospital, Ostrava, Czech Republic. ⁴University Hospital, Hradec Králové, Czech Republic

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Neil Chadborn^{1,2}, **Louise Thomson**³

¹Division of Rehabilitation and Ageing, School of Medicine, University of Nottingham, Nottingham, United Kingdom. ²NIHR Collaboration for Leadership in Applied Health Research and Care, Nottingham, United Kingdom. ³Division of Psychiatry and Applied Psychology, School of Medicine, University of Nottingham, Nottingham, United Kingdom

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²Yeovil District Hospital, Yeovil, United Kingdom. ³Yeovil District hospital, Yeovil, United Kingdom

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¹University of Liverpool, Liverpool, United Kingdom. ²University of Glasgow, Glasgow, United Kingdom

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¹University of Manchester, Manchester, United Kingdom.

²Leicester Medical School, Leicester, United Kingdom

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Dolores Majón-Valpuesta¹, Pilar Ramos¹, Mercé Pérez-Salanova², Andrés Haye³

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Lia Roberts¹, Gill Windle², Katherine Algar-Skaife²

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Jerry Benjamin

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Age-friendly Communities

An Age-friendly Community is a place where people are able to live healthy and active later lives.

The Centre for Ageing Better works with the UK Network of Age-friendly Communities so that together we can share learning, disseminate good practice and provide support to places that want to become more age-friendly.

Academics play a crucial role in Age-friendly Communities by working with local places to generate and apply evidence.

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Emery	Carl	Presenter	S15.3	Symposium 15	July 11th 2019, 16:30 - 18:00
Emery	Carl	Author	S23.4		
Evans	Elizabeth	Presenter	S5.4	Symposium 5	July 11th 2019, 9:00 - 10:30
Evans	Elizabeth	Chair	S27	Symposium 27	July 12th 2019, 13:00 - 14:10
Evans	Nina	Author	S21.3		
Evans	Simon	Presenter	S6.3	Symposium 6	July 11th 2019, 9:00 - 10:30
Evans	Simon	Chair	S6	Symposium 6	July 11th 2019, 9:00 - 10:30
Evans	Simon	Author	91, 98, S6.3		
Ewing	Gail	Author	144		
Fagan	Alison	Presenter	9	Papers 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10	July 11th 2019, 9:00 - 10:30
Falk	Harriet	Presenter	149	Papers 145, 146, 147, 148 and 149	July 12th 2019, 14:45 - 16:15
Farnworth	Hilary	Presenter	S15.2	Symposium 15	July 11th 2019, 16:30 - 18:00
Fisher	Jenny	Author	S18.2		
Fisk	Malcolm	Author	58		
Flacke	Johannes	Author	S1.1		
Fleetwood-Smith	Rebecka	Presenter	P261	Poster session	July 10th 2019, 15:30 - 17:00

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Fletcher	James	Presenter	48	Papers 47, 48, 49, 50 and 51	July 11th 2019, 16:30 - 18:00
Forster	Natalie	Author	S13.1		
Forsyth	Kirsty	Author	58		
Forwood	Suazanna	Author	S5.5		
Fox	Marie	Presenter	P31	Poster session	July 10th 2019, 15:30 - 17:00
Fox	Sarah	Author	52		
Frecknall-Hughes	Jane	Presenter	S17.1	Symposium 17	July 11th 2019, 16:30 - 18:00
French	David	Author	S1.2		
French	Robert	Author	69		
Frost	Rachael	Presenter	108, 109	Papers 106, 107, 108, 109 and 110	July 12th 2019, 13:00 - 14:30
Frost	Rachael	Presenter	S15.1	Symposium 15	July 11th 2019, 16:30 - 18:00
Frost	Rachael	Author	18		
Gaffney	Lorraine	Author	9		
Gale	Richard	Author	36		
Gallagher	Frances	Author	105		
Gaon	Sabrina	Presenter	54	Papers 52, 53 and 54	July 11th 2019, 16:30 - 17:20
Garabedian	Claire	Author	S6.4		
Garner	Ian	Presenter	S7.4	Symposium 7	July 11th 2019, 9:00 - 10:30
Garner	Ian	Author	S29.1		
Gavey	Shannon	Author	S4.2		
Geddes	Lucy	Presenter	S13.3	Symposia 13	July 11th 2019, 11:00 - 12:10
Ghosh	Anushka	Presenter	130	Papers 126, 127, 128, 129 and 130	July 12th 2019, 14:45 - 16:15
Gibson	Grant	Chair	S14	Symposia 14	July 11th 2019, 11:00 - 12:30
Giebel	Clarissa	Presenter	94	Papers 91, 92, 93 and 94	July 12th 2019, 9:00 - 10:10
Gill	Claire	Presenter	36	Papers 35, 36, 37 and 38	July 11th 2019, 16:30 - 18:00
Gilleard	Chris	Author	S30.2, S9.3		
Gilroy	Rose	Presenter	S20.1, S20.2	Symposium 20	July 12th 2019, 9:00 - 10:10
Gilroy	Rose	Discussant	S20	Symposium 20	July 12th 2019, 9:00 - 10:10
Gilroy	Rose	Author	10, 216, 34, S20.2		
Glaser	Karen	Author	75, S12.2		
Goff	Mhorag	Presenter	S15.3	Symposium 15	July 11th 2019, 16:30 - 18:00
Goff	Mhorag	Author	S23.4		
Gonzalez-White	Carmen	Author	6		
Goodman	Claire	Author	99, S3.3		
Gopinath	Manik	Presenter	24	Papers 22, 23, 24, 25 and 26	July 11th 2019, 11:00 - 12:30
Gopinath	Manik	Author	S24.5		
Gordon	Adam	Discussant	S2	Symposium 2	July 11th 2019, 9:00 - 10:10
Gould	Rebecca	Author	109		
Goulding	Anna	Presenter	S25.3	Symposium 25	July 12th 2019, 13:00 - 14:30
Gower	Jon	Author	118		
Gracia	Rosaria M.	Presenter	S24.5	Symposium 24	July 12th 2019, 13:00 - 14:30
Grande	Gunn	Author	144		
Gray	Carol	Author	P31		
Gray	Karen	Presenter	91	Papers 91, 92, 93 and 94	July 12th 2019, 9:00 - 10:10
Gray	Karen	Presenter	S6.4	Symposium 6	July 11th 2019, 9:00 - 10:30
Gray	Karen	Discussant	S13	Symposia 13	July 11th 2019, 11:00 - 12:10
Greasley-Adams	Corinne	Presenter	P32	Poster session	July 10th 2019, 15:30 - 17:00
Greasley-Adams	Corinne	Author	134		
Greenfield	Emily	Presenter	S8.3	Symposium 8	July 11th 2019, 11:00 - 12:30

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Gupta	Sharmistha	Presenter	P62	Poster session	July 10th 2019, 15:30 - 17:00
Gwyther	Holly	Author	S29.1		
Gwyther	Holly	Presenter	S7.1	Symposium 7	July 11th 2019, 9:00 - 10:30
Hafford-Letchfield	Trish	Author	50		
Hagan	Robert	Presenter	P6	Poster session	July 10th 2019, 15:30 - 17:00
Hajnal-Smith	Csilla	Presenter	129	Papers 126, 127, 128, 129 and 130	July 12th 2019, 14:45 - 16:15
Hall	Alex	Presenter	144	Papers 141, 142, 143 and 144	July 12th 2019, 14:45 - 16:15
Hall	Kelly	Author	150		
Hall	Patrick	Presenter	S22.1	Symposium 22	July 12th 2019, 13:00 - 14:10
Hall	Shirley	Presenter	S7.2	Symposium 7	July 11th 2019, 9:00 - 10:30
Hanratty	Barbara	Chair	S2	Symposium 2	July 11th 2019, 9:00 - 10:10
Hanratty	Barbara	Author	121, 38, S2.1, S2.3		
Harding	Emma	Presenter	93	Papers 91, 92, 93 and 94	July 12th 2019, 9:00 - 10:10
Harding	Emma	Presenter	102	Papers 98, 99, 100, 101, and 102	July 12th 2019, 13:00 - 14:30
Hardwick	Ben	Author	57		
Harilal	Parvathy	Presenter	S24.2	Symposium 24	July 12th 2019, 13:00 - 14:30
Harper	Lesley	Author	67		
Harris	Nigel	Presenter	S21.2	Symposium 21	July 12th 2019, 9:00 - 10:30
Harris	Nigel	Discussant	S21	Symposium 21	July 12th 2019, 9:00 - 10:30
Harris	Nigel	Author	S21.3, S21.4		
Harrison-Dening	Karen	Author	108		
Harvey	Gina	Author	67		
Hassan	Shaima	Author	67		
Haunch	Kirsty	Presenter	111	Papers 111, 112, 113, 114 and 115	July 12th 2019, 13:00 - 14:30
Haye	Andrés	Author	P357		
Henderson	Neil	Presenter	145	Papers 145, 146, 147, 148 and 149	July 12th 2019, 14:45 - 16:15
Hendy	Jane	Author	2, 3		
Henkens	Kène	Author	77		
Henley	Josie	Author	69		
Hennessy	Catherine	Presenter	125	Papers 121, 122, 123, 124 and 125	July 12th 2019, 14:45 - 16:15
Henwood	Melanie	Author	85		
Herat Gunaratne	Ruminda	Author	S19.1		
Herbert	Alison	Presenter	97	Paper 97	July 12th 2019, 10:10 - 10:30
Herbert	Alison	Presenter	120	Papers 119 and 120	July 12th 2019, 13:50 - 14:30
Hernandez	Alejandra	Author	55, 56		
Herrick	Claire	Author	116		
Herzig	Roman	Author	P48		
Hewitt	Catherine	Author	36		
Heylen	Leen	Presenter	49	Papers 47, 48, 49, 50 and 51	July 11th 2019, 16:30 - 18:00
Higgs	Paul	Presenter	S9.3	Symposium 9	July 11th 2019, 11:00 - 12:30
Higgs	Paul	Chair	S19	Symposium 19	July 12th 2019, 9:00 - 10:10
Higgs	Paul	Author	S30.1, S30.2		
Hill	Suzanne	Presenter	S10.2	Symposium 10	July 11th 2019, 11:00 - 12:10
Hill	Suzanne	Chair	S10	Symposium 10	July 11th 2019, 11:00 - 12:10
Hillesheim	Danubia	Author	P292, P293		
Hodgkinson	Clare	Author	S12.1		
Hodgkinson	Peter	Author	S2.2		
Holland	Caroline	Author	24, S24.2, S24.5		
Holland	Carol	Presenter	S29.1	Symposium 29	July 12th 2019, 14:45 - 16:15

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Holland	Carol	Chair	S7	Symposium 7	July 11th 2019, 9:00 - 10:30
Holland	Carol	Author	S7.1		
Holland	Caroline	Presenter	S24.1	Symposium 24	July 12th 2019, 13:00 - 14:30
Holland	Caroline	Chair	S24	Symposium 24	July 12th 2019, 13:00 - 14:30
Horne	Maria	Presenter	44	Papers 43, 44, 45 and 46	July 11th 2019, 16:30 - 18:00
Horne	Maria	Presenter	S11.1	Symposium 11	July 11th 2019, 11:00 - 12:10
Horne	Maria	Author	S2.2		
Hou	Xiaoxiao	Presenter	66	Papers 65 and 66	July 11th 2019, 17:20 - 18:00
Howard	Lola	Author	57		
Howard	Tom	Author	91		
Howson	Kate	Author	338		
Hughes	Jane	Author	113, P301		
Hughes	sue	Presenter	135	Papers 131, 132, 133, 134 and 135	July 12th 2019, 14:45 - 16:15
Hughes	Suzanne	Author	S5.5		
Humberstone	Barbara	Author	P186		
Hussein	Shereen	Presenter	S22.3	Symposium 22	July 12th 2019, 13:00 - 14:10
Hwang	Kyeong Sung	Presenter	P266	Poster session	July 10th 2019, 15:30 - 17:00
Hyde	Martin	Chair	S17	Symposium 17	July 11th 2019, 16:30 - 18:00
Hyde	Martin	Author	13, S5.4		
Hyde	Martin	Presenter	S27.1	Symposium 27	July 12th 2019, 13:00 - 14:10
Hyde	Martin	Presenter	S5.3	Symposium 5	July 11th 2019, 9:00 - 10:30
Ingram	Thomas	Presenter	S21.3	Symposium 21	July 12th 2019, 9:00 - 10:30
Ismail	Sanda	Author	117, 63		
Ismail	Sanda Umar	Presenter	25	Papers 22, 23, 24, 25 and 26	July 11th 2019, 11:00 - 12:30
Jacobs	Rachel	Author	S14.3		
Jaffer	Suraiyya	Author	P290		
Jain	Briony	Presenter	50	Papers 47, 48, 49, 50 and 51	July 11th 2019, 16:30 - 18:00
James	Neil	Author	79		
Jarvis	Aaron	Author	S21.3		
Jasper	Rowan	Presenter	P301	Poster session	July 10th 2019, 15:30 - 17:00
Jasper	Rowan	Author	113		
Jayes	Mark	Presenter	64	Papers 60, 61, 62, 63, and 64	July 11th 2019, 16:30 - 18:00
Jeffer	Lianne	Author	54		
Jeong	Jong-min	Presenter	15	Papers 11, 12, 13, 14, and 15	July 11th 2019, 9:00 - 10:30
Jeong	Jong-min	Presenter	P16	Poster session	July 10th 2019, 15:30 - 17:00
Jepson	Ruth	Author	134		
Jessiman	Tricia	Author	62		
Johnson	Eleanor	Presenter	86	Papers 86, 87, 88, 89 and 90	July 12th 2019, 9:00 - 10:30
Johnson	Sara	Presenter	P257	Poster session	July 10th 2019, 15:30 - 17:00
Jones	Catrin Hedd	Presenter	S3.1	Symposium 3	July 11th 2019, 9:00 - 10:10
Jones	Catrin Hedd	Chair	S3	Symposium 3	July 11th 2019, 9:00 - 10:10
Jones	Danielle	Author	S10.3		
Jones	Mat	Presenter	P312	Poster session	July 10th 2019, 15:30 - 17:00
Jones	Mat	Author	25		
Jones	Rhiannon	Presenter	S11.2	Symposium 11	July 11th 2019, 11:00 - 12:10
Jones	Sue	Author	S10.3		
Jordan	Hannah	Author	127		
Jury	Francine	Author	52		
kanon	husam	Presenter	P134	Poster session	July 10th 2019, 15:30 - 17:00
Katagiri	Keiko	Presenter	139	Papers 136, 137, 138, 139 and 140	July 12th 2019, 14:45 - 16:15

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Kato	Takashi	Author	P266		
Keady	John	Author	S1.4		
Keating	Norah	Discussant	S22	Symposium 22	July 12th 2019, 13:00 - 14:10
Keating	Norah	Chair	S22	Symposium 22	July 12th 2019, 13:00 - 14:10
Keating	Norah	Author	13, 29		
Kelly	Claire	Author	2, 3		
Kenney	Christine	Author	142		
Kenning	Cassandra	Author	P333		
Kent	Bridie	Author	115, 350		
Kettle	Jennifer	Presenter	S16.2	Symposium 16	July 11th 2019, 16:30 - 18:00
khanal	kailash	Presenter	P217	Poster session	July 10th 2019, 15:30 - 17:00
Kharicha	Kalpa	Author	109		
Kharicha	Kalpa	Presenter	143	Papers 141, 142, 143 and 144	July 12th 2019, 14:45 - 16:15
Khong	Brendan	Author	114		
Killett	Anne	Author	99, S3.3		
Kilvington-Dowd	Lynne	Presenter	S9.2	Symposium 9	July 11th 2019, 11:00 - 12:30
King	Andrew	Presenter	146	Papers 145, 146, 147, 148 and 149	July 12th 2019, 14:45 - 16:15
King	Neal	Presenter	67	Papers 67, 68, 69, 70 and 71	July 12th 2019, 9:00 - 10:30
King	Neal	Author	340		
Kingston	Andrew	Author	38		
Kirby	Sue	Presenter	S15.1	Symposium 15	July 11th 2019, 16:30 - 18:00
Kirby	Sue	Author	18		
Kisvetrová	Helena	Presenter	P48	Poster session	July 10th 2019, 15:30 - 17:00
Klaus	Daniela	Presenter	5	Papers 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5	July 11th 2019, 9:00 - 10:30
Knapp	Martin	Author	108		
Kneale	Dylan	Presenter	69	Papers 67, 68, 69, 70 and 71	July 12th 2019, 9:00 - 10:30
Kuh	Diana	Author	275		
Lafortune	Louise	Author	127, 99, S3.3		
Lain	David	Presenter	83	Papers 81, 82, 83, 84 and 85	July 12th 2019, 9:00 - 10:30
Lamb	Georgia	Author	140		
Langat	Gloria	Author	P36		
Lange	Jarrood	Author	126		
Langová	Kateřina	Author	P48		
Lariviere	Matthew	Presenter	S22.2	Symposium 22	July 12th 2019, 13:00 - 14:10
Larkin	Mary	Author	85		
Latham	Isabelle	Author	106		
Latham	Isabelle	Presenter	106	Papers 106, 107, 108, 109 and 110	July 12th 2019, 13:00 - 14:30
Latour	Jos M	Author	115, 350		
Lauwerijssen	Rachel	Presenter	128	Papers 126, 127, 128, 129 and 130	July 12th 2019, 14:45 - 16:15
Ławrynowicz	Maciej	Author	123		
Lawson	Sally	Author	P113		
Lawthom	Rebecca	Author	S18.2		
Lee	Caroline	Author	127		
Lee	Graeme	Author	S2.2		
Lee	Jae	Author	32		
Lee	Sunwoo	Presenter	65	Papers 65 and 66	July 11th 2019, 17:20 - 18:00
Lee	Sunwoo	Presenter	P271	Poster session	July 10th 2019, 15:30 - 17:00
Lemmey	Andrew	Author	57		
Leroi	Iracema	Author	52		
Leung	Phuong	Author	S30.3		

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Levasseur	Mélanie	Presenter	105	Papers 103, 104 and 105	July 12th 2019, 13:00 - 13:50
Leverton	Monica	Author	S19.1		
Lewis	Alan	Presenter	S1.5	Symposium 1	July 11th 2019, 9:00 - 10:30
Lewis	Camilla	Chair	S18	Symposium 18	July 12th 2019, 9:00 - 10:30
Lewis	Ruth	Author	57		
Lewis	Camilla	Presenter	S18.4	Symposium 18	July 12th 2019, 9:00 - 10:30
Libert	Sébastien	Presenter	11	Papers 11, 12, 13, 14, and 15	July 11th 2019, 9:00 - 10:30
Liddle	Jennifer	Author	S2.1		
Lightfoot	Tracy	Author	36		
Lin	Carol	Author	32		
Lipman	Valerie	Author	131		
Lloyd	Liz	Presenter	62	Papers 60, 61, 62, 63, and 64	July 11th 2019, 16:30 - 18:00
Lloyd	Liz	Author	112, 86		
Lloyd-Williams	Mari	Author	132, 87		
Logan	Pip	Author	57		
Lommelen	Liesbet	Presenter	49	Papers 47, 48, 49, 50 and 51	July 11th 2019, 16:30 - 18:00
Lord	Kathryn	Author	S10.2		
Loughlin	Emily	Presenter	17	Paper 17	July 11th 2019, 10:10 - 10:30
Lovatt	Melanie	Presenter	119	Papers 119 and 120	July 12th 2019, 13:50 - 14:30
Luff	Rebekah	Presenter	152	Papers 150, 151, 152, 153 and 154	July 12th 2019, 14:45 - 16:15
Lunt	Catherine	Presenter	132	Papers 131, 132, 133, 134 and 135	July 12th 2019, 14:45 - 16:15
Lunt	Catherine	Presenter	87	Papers 86, 87, 88, 89 and 90	July 12th 2019, 9:00 - 10:30
Lydon	Helen	Presenter	115	Papers 111, 112, 113, 114 and 115	July 12th 2019, 13:00 - 14:30
Lynch	Jennifer	Presenter	S14.4	Symposia 14	July 11th 2019, 11:00 - 12:30
Lynch	Jennifer	Discussant	S14	Symposia 14	July 11th 2019, 11:00 - 12:30
Machin	Matthew	Author	52		
Mackay	Kathryn	Presenter	P32	Poster session	July 10th 2019, 15:30 - 17:00
Mackintosh	Sheila	Presenter	103	Papers 103, 104 and 105	July 12th 2019, 13:00 - 13:50
Maddock	Carol	Presenter	13	Papers 11, 12, 13, 14, and 15	July 11th 2019, 9:00 - 10:30
Magnusson Hanson	Linda	Author	42		
Maher	Jennifer	Author	P137		
Maidment	Ian	Author	P113		
Majón-Valpuesta	Dolores	Presenter	P357	Poster session	July 10th 2019, 15:30 - 17:00
Makita	Meiko	Author	S18.2		
Mangan	Catherine	Author	150		
Manthorpe	Jill	Presenter	154	Papers 150, 151, 152, 153 and 154	July 12th 2019, 14:45 - 16:15
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Marsden	John	Author	115, 350		
Marshall	Ann	Author	63		
Marshall	Mary	Presenter	8	Papers 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10	July 11th 2019, 9:00 - 10:30
Marshall	Mary	Presenter	P215	Poster session	July 10th 2019, 15:30 - 17:00
Martin	Rachel	Author	142		
Martin	Wendy	Presenter	S16.3	Symposium 16	July 11th 2019, 16:30 - 18:00
Martin	Wendy	Discussant	S16	Symposium 16	July 11th 2019, 16:30 - 18:00
Martindale	Sarah	Author	S14.3		
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Martyr	Anthony	Author	S26.1		
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Mattocks	Calum	Author	127		
May	Vanessa	Presenter	S18.3	Symposium 18	July 12th 2019, 9:00 - 10:30
Mayrhofer	Andrea	Author	99, S3.3		
Mays	Allison	Author	43		
Mc Donald	Bernard	Presenter	7	Papers 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10	July 11th 2019, 9:00 - 10:30
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McCabe	Louise	Author	134		
McDonnell-Naughton	Mary	Author	9		
McGarry	Paul	Presenter	S8.5	Symposium 8	July 11th 2019, 11:00 - 12:30
McGee	Marie	Presenter	79	Papers 76, 77, 78, 79 and 80	July 12th 2019, 9:00 - 10:30
McGowan	Laura	Author	S1.2		
McLaughlin	Janice	Author	47		
McQuaid-Bascon	Katherine	Presenter	54	Papers 52, 53 and 54	July 11th 2019, 16:30 - 17:20
Meads	Catherine	Author	S5.5		
Mehta	Jignasa	Presenter	P316	Poster session	July 10th 2019, 15:30 - 17:00
Menezes	Deborah	Author	S18.2		
Merrick	Hannah	Presenter	47	Papers 47, 48, 49, 50 and 51	July 11th 2019, 16:30 - 18:00
Micheel	Frank	Author	81		
Micocci	Massimo	Author	S16.3		
Miles	John	Presenter	61	Papers 60, 61, 62, 63, and 64	July 11th 2019, 16:30 - 18:00
Miles	John	Presenter	S24.1	Symposium 24	July 12th 2019, 13:00 - 14:30
Milligan	Christine	Author	56		
Milligan	Christine	Presenter	55	Papers 55, 56, 57, 58 and 59	July 11th 2019, 16:30 - 18:00
Milne	Alisoun	Presenter	85	Papers 81, 82, 83, 84 and 85	July 12th 2019, 9:00 - 10:30
Milton	Sarah	Author	116		
Minocha	Shailey	Author	S24.2		
Mirza	Nadine	Presenter	110	Papers 106, 107, 108, 109 and 110	July 12th 2019, 13:00 - 14:30
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Mold	Alex	Author	116		
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Moonan-Howard	Eleanor	Presenter	S23.3	Symposium 23	July 12th 2019, 13:00 - 14:30
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Morgan	Deborah	Chair	S11	Symposium 11	July 11th 2019, 11:00 - 12:10
Moriarty	Jo	Author	131		
Morris	Robin	Author	S26.1		
Morrison	Libby	Presenter	101	Papers 98, 99, 100, 101, and 102	July 12th 2019, 13:00 - 14:30
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Mountain	Gail	Author	133		
Mukadam	Naaheed	Author	S19.1		
Mukhopadhyay	Susmita	Author	130, 92		
Mulkey	Heather	Presenter	P305	Poster session	July 10th 2019, 15:30 - 17:00
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Musselwhite	Charles	Author	118		
Nair	Pushpa	Author	109		
Needham	Catherine	Presenter	150	Papers 150, 151, 152, 153 and 154	July 12th 2019, 14:45 - 16:15
Needham	Catherine	Presenter	S22.1	Symposium 22	July 12th 2019, 13:00 - 14:10
Negansan	Christina	Author	P62		
Nelis	Sharon	Author	S26.1		
Nelson-Becker	Holly	Presenter	95	Paper 95	July 12th 2019, 10:10 - 10:30
Nelson-Becker	Holly	Presenter	S4.4	Symposium 4	July 11th 2019, 9:00 - 10:30
Newman	Andrew	Presenter	104	Papers 103, 104 and 105	July 12th 2019, 13:00 - 13:50
Newton	Rita	Presenter	S1.4	Symposium 1	July 11th 2019, 9:00 - 10:30
Noonan	Krist	Author	S21.3		
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Norrie	Caroline	Presenter	59	Papers 55, 56, 57, 58 and 59	July 11th 2019, 16:30 - 18:00
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O'Farrell-Pearce	Sioban	Author	50		
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