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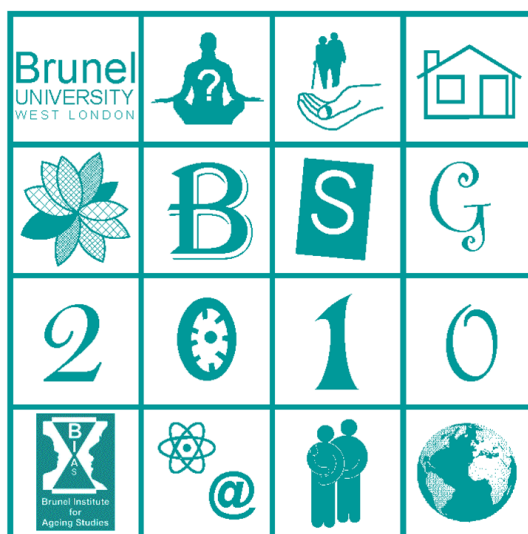


British Society of Gerontology 39th Annual Conference

Identities, Care and Everyday Life

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Brunel University



CONFERENCE HANDBOOK

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WELCOME MESSAGES

Welcome to the 39th Annual British Society of Gerontology Conference “*Identities, Care and Everyday Life*”. We are delighted to present such a strong, inter/national, dynamic and diverse academic programme that reflects the multidisciplinary nature at the heart of BSG. With symposia, papers and posters covering diverse topics including sociological theory; methods and methodologies; policy and practice; education and careers; as well as findings from cutting edge empirical research, we are convinced that you will not only find something of interest, but will go away feeling inspired to move forward with our work in ageing and ageing studies. In particular, we are delighted to have so many well known and established academics and researchers alongside newly emergent researchers in ageing.

We would like to thank our four inter/national keynote speakers who will address our theme “Identities, Care and Everyday Life”: Helen Bartlett, Anne Martin-Matthews, Fiona Ross and Julia Twigg. Each of these keynote speakers presents an original perspective as leading social gerontologists and ageing researchers within each of their respective fields. We very much look forward to hearing and sharing their latest ideas and research.

Whilst many aspects of the programme will feel familiar to our regular BSG conference colleagues, we have also tried to add some innovative aspects that include: two types of visual displays and a ‘meet the editor’ session for aspiring authors to have the chance to speak with key editors in ageing studies about their work. There is also designated time for participants to meet with and talk with the presenters of posters at 15.45 – 16.15 on Wednesday. We hope you enjoy and take advantage of these opportunities to share research, policy and practice.

This is also a conference for celebrations and launches. We are delighted to host the 30th anniversary celebration of our journal *Ageing and Society*; our links with our local communities and the London Borough of Hillingdon; and the work and development of our Emerging Researchers in Ageing groups throughout the world sharing perspectives within their own symposium. We also have the launch of the new charity Age UK and the impact brochure *Making the Case for Social Sciences: Ageing* that will reflect BSG’s contribution to this important document. We hope you enjoy one or two glasses of wine and other refreshments for each of these!

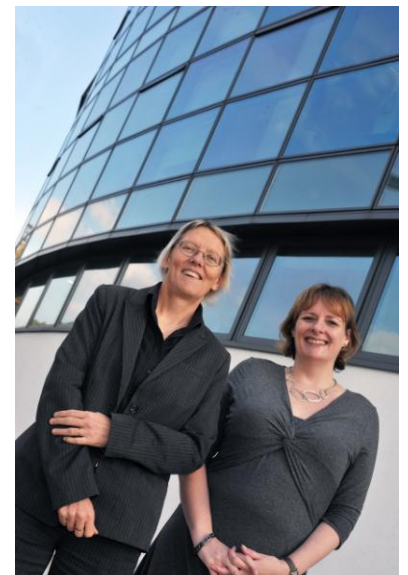
Of course the actual conference is the final outcome of an enormous amount of work and organisation. We are indebted to the whole of the BSG Brunel 2010 conference committee for making this such an enjoyable and productive experience. In particular, we thank you all for your creativity, energy, enthusiasm, commitment, and most importantly sense of humour, through all the inevitable ups and downs of working towards such a large event over the last 2 years. It has indeed been a great team effort! We especially value all the support and knowledge from our colleagues at Brunel University, the School of Health Sciences and Social Care, the Brunel Institute for Ageing Studies, and the conference and corporate offices. We cannot overestimate the role of Marianne Keane, our conference administrator, who has diligently and efficiently worked so hard to make this conference such a success. Every thanks to each and every one of you!

It is with enormous pleasure that we thank and recognise our sponsors: Age UK, Cambridge University Press, The Policy Press and the London Borough of Hillingdon. Also we would like to thank everyone who is presenting their work, chairing a session or contributing in other ways to the conference organisation and success. We hope that you enjoy all aspects of the conference, from the academic programme, to our interesting and exciting social events, as well as the many opportunities to share ideas and network.

We welcome you and hope you enjoy the conference!

Professor Christina Victor and Dr Wendy Martin

Co-chairs, BSG 2010 Brunel conference organising committee.



MEMBERS OF THE BSG2010 ORGANISING COMMITTEE

- ❖ Angela Dickinson, University of Hertfordshire (Social Committee)
- ❖ Mary Gilhooly, Brunel University
- ❖ Michelle Heward, University of Southampton (ERA)
- ❖ Sharon Holder, University of Southampton (ERA)
- ❖ Khim Horton, University of Surrey (Social Committee)
- ❖ Marianne Keane, Brunel University (Conference Administrator)
- ❖ Alice Mackenzie, Brunel University (Social Committee)
- ❖ Wendy Martin, Brunel University (Joint Chair/Academic Committee)
- ❖ Anne McIntyre, Brunel University (Academic Committee)
- ❖ Mary Pat Sullivan, Brunel University (Academic Committee)
- ❖ Sue Venn, University of Surrey (Publicity/Website Committee)
- ❖ Christina Victor, Brunel University (Joint Chair)
- ❖ Veronika Williams, Brunel University (Publicity/Website Committee)

WELCOME TO BSG ANNUAL CONFERENCE BRUNEL 2010

It is my pleasure on behalf of the BSG executive committee to welcome you to this year's BSG conference at Brunel University. The conference draws attention to the theme of 'Identities, Care and Everyday Life' and includes speakers from all over the world. We have a great line up of plenary speakers, Prof. Anne Martin-Matthews from Canada, Prof. Helen Bartlett from Australia, Professor Fiona Ross from the UK and Professor Julia Twigg from the UK amongst other leading thinkers in gerontology presenting in themed sessions throughout the conference. In addition to the organised sessions the conference will enable you to find out the latest thinking in social and behavioural aspects of ageing research, explore what's on policy makers agendas, debate the future of ageing research and network with a wide range of academics, policy makers and practitioners. This year's conference has a number of new features with several pre-conference events and 'fringe' activities; we will be celebrating *Ageing and Society* the Society's journal and launching our brochure '*Making the Case for Social Sciences: Ageing*' highlighting the impact of ageing research. At the end of each day we also have a varied and vibrant social programme, with wine receptions, a quiz and conference dinner!



I look forward to meeting you during the conference at what promises to be a stimulating and enjoyable three days.

Professor Judith Phillips

President, British Society of Gerontology.

2010 ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

The 2010 Annual General Meeting of the British Society of Gerontology will take place on **Tuesday, 6th July** at **17.50** in the Lecture Centre, **Theatre E**. All BSG members are welcome to attend. AGM papers are available from the BSG stand. We look forward to seeing you there!

VICE CHANCELLOR – PROFESSOR CHRIS JENKS

I have enormous pleasure in welcoming the *British Society of Gerontology* to Brunel University for your 39th annual conference. With the ageing of the UK population, and growing concerns about the impact of the current economic situation and its impact on retired people, it is timely that Brunel is hosting such an important event.

My chief aim and ambition when I was appointed Vice Chancellor of Brunel was to ensure that this University became recognised as a leading research force in the UK. In the recent Research Assessment Exercise Brunel achieved outstanding results but the RAE is just a snapshot of our collective efforts in the here and now. It sends a signal to everyone about what kind of institution Brunel is and about its important role as a collaborative and outward-looking institution that values its links with the local community. Brunel is delivering both in terms of quality and in terms of value to the UK's economy. It's in those areas of real value to the health and wealth of the wider world that Brunel has especially excelled: engineering, information systems, business and of course in health, social care and ageing research and teaching.

This reflects our multidisciplinary approach to high quality inter/national research that has important impacts on the health, well being and daily lives of our population/s. One of our key research themes is ageing. In this context, the Brunel Institute for Ageing Studies (BIAS) was developed as a central 'Collaborative Research Network' with the aim to create and develop interdisciplinary research at the University. In a very short time BIAS has been highly successful and has demonstrated how a core of highly motivated and very determined researchers can inspire others to enter the field of ageing research.

I am therefore delighted to see that the Academic Committee of the BSG Brunel 2010 conference are able to present such a strong, diverse and multi-disciplinary programme that includes over 150 papers, over 30 posters, and 21 symposia. The conference has moreover attracted well-known and established inter/national and local experts to share their cutting edge perspectives on research, theory, policy and practice alongside emergent researchers who are developing careers in ageing studies.

I would like to thank the BSG 2010 conference committee, led by Prof Christina Victor and Dr Wendy Martin, for their enthusiasm, creativity and commitment to making this such an excellent conference.

We have a wonderful campus, wonderful conference facilities and I know you will have a wonderful time during the conference. I look forward to joining you at the start of the conference, during the civic reception and the conference dinner.

Please enjoy your time here, and I hope that this is the beginning of many future visits and important ongoing collaborations.

Kind Regards,

Chris Jenks

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The London Borough of Hillingdon is delighted to welcome the British Society of Gerontology to Brunel University for its 39th Annual Conference.

Hillingdon Council is proud of its links with Brunel. The presence of the University within Hillingdon directly benefits residents, policy and practice. The research expertise here is of the highest calibre. Brunel is a centre of excellence in the field of ageing and social work with older people, but also in sports and sports science and in many other fields. Brunel research expertise is used to deliver mutual benefits, for example in informing social work with older people and developing practice guidelines for work with different ethnic communities. The Leader of Hillingdon Council champions the interests of older people in Hillingdon and takes a close personal interest in how the council and its partners can do more to help older people to continue to lead independent, healthy and fulfilling lives.

Councillor Raymond Puddifoot

Leader of Hillingdon Council

CONFERENCE SPONSORSHIP

It is a pleasure to acknowledge the support for our conference and sponsorship from the following organisations. The BSG2010 organising committee would like to take the opportunity to thank all of the sponsors for their support and generosity.



Ageing and Society

We are delighted that Cambridge University Press are celebrating the 30th birthday of *Ageing and Society* at our conference. We hope that you will join in the celebrations at the anniversary lecture and wine reception on 6th July 2010.

Faculty of Health and Social Care Sciences KINGSTON UNIVERSITY • ST GEORGE'S, UNIVERSITY OF LONDON

**Faculty of Health and Social Care Sciences, Kingston University
and St. George's, University of London**

We are very pleased that the symposium "Nursing in an Ageing Society: The contribution of gerontological nurses to the lives of older people" is being sponsored by the Faculty of Health and Social Care Sciences which is run by a partnership between Kingston University and St. George's, University of London.

The Policy Press

We are delighted that Policy Press are celebrating the publication of their latest addition to the Ageing and the Lifecourse series edited by Professor Judith Phillips at our conference and are sponsoring our new innovation – the "Meet the Editor" session on Wednesday, 7th July at 15:00. We hope that you will join us for this book launch and then participate in the "Meet the Editor" session that aims to bring together publishers and aspiring authors!





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Age UK

Age UK is proud to be sponsoring the British Society of Gerontology conference. We are the only organisation in the UK that funds charitable research that focuses exclusively on issues relating to age. We do so because we are committed to providing solutions for later life.



London Borough of Hillingdon

We are very pleased that the London Borough of Hillingdon is sponsoring a wine reception on Wednesday, 7th July at 18:45. Brunel University values its links with the Council and is grateful for their support of the conference.



Brunel Institute for Ageing Studies (BIAS)

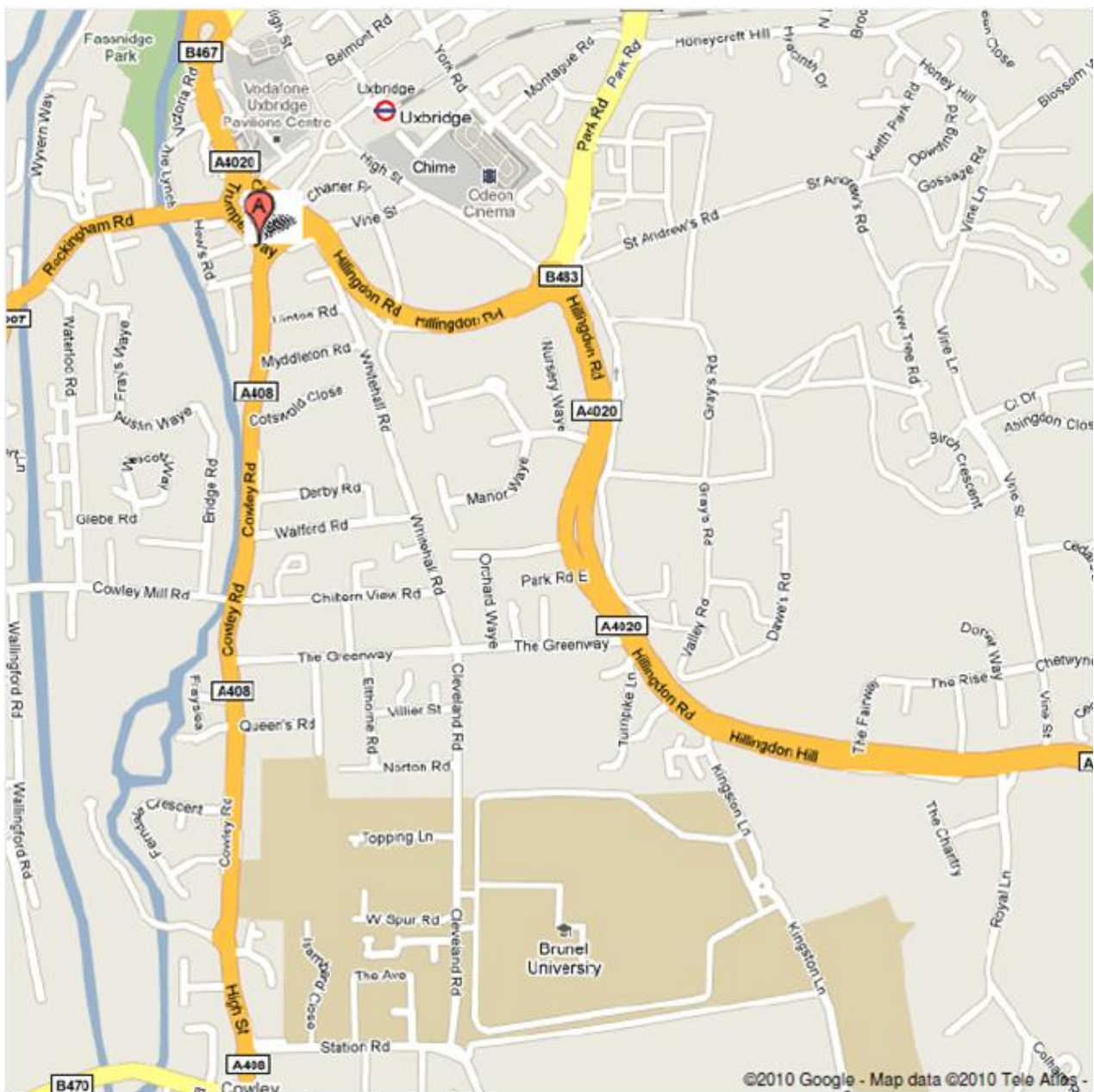
BIAS is pleased to sponsor the gerontological social work pre-conference seminar, "The Changing Face of Health and Ageing" with Prof Barbara Berkman on Monday 5th July. Prof Berkman is the Helen Rehr/Ruth Fizdale Professor of Health and Mental Health at Columbia University, and Principal Investigator and National Director of the J.A. Hartford Foundation's Geriatric Social Work Faculty Scholars Programme. BIAS is delighted that Prof Berkman will also be participating in a symposium on gerontological social work on Wednesday, 7th July.

UXBRIDGE, MIDDLESEX

The following information is provided to assist you in getting to, from, and around Brunel University and the local town of Uxbridge.

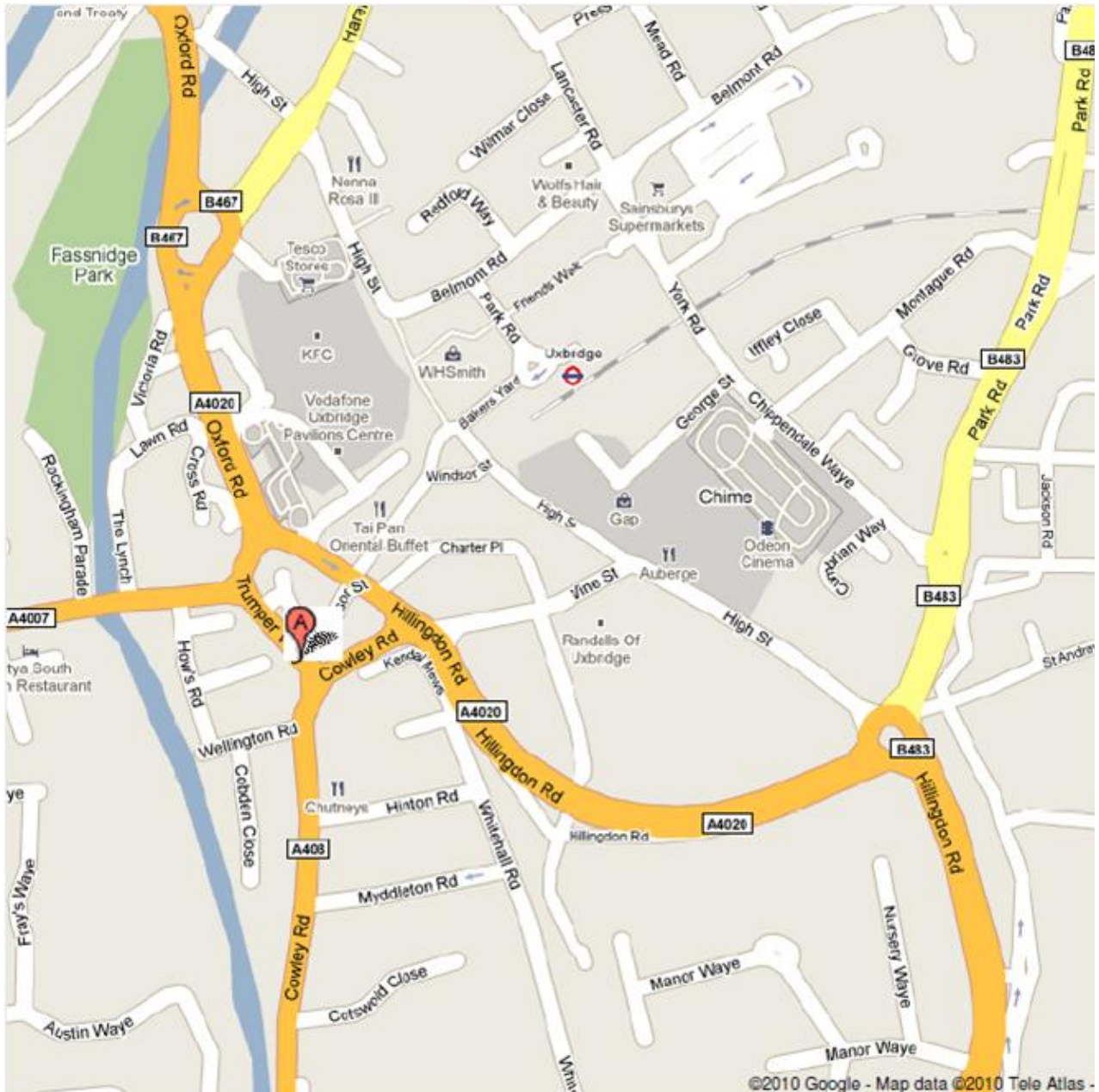
Brunel's campus is based in Uxbridge on the western edge of London. Uxbridge is in a prime location for reaching the transport network that embraces London and SE England. It is a short drive from the M4, M40 and M25 and has the added benefit of being on the edge of the London Underground network. The campus is a short bus/taxi ride or a 20 minute walk from the Uxbridge city centre. Local taxi numbers, buses and walking routes are detailed below.

LOCAL AREA MAP



UXBRIDGE CITY CENTRE

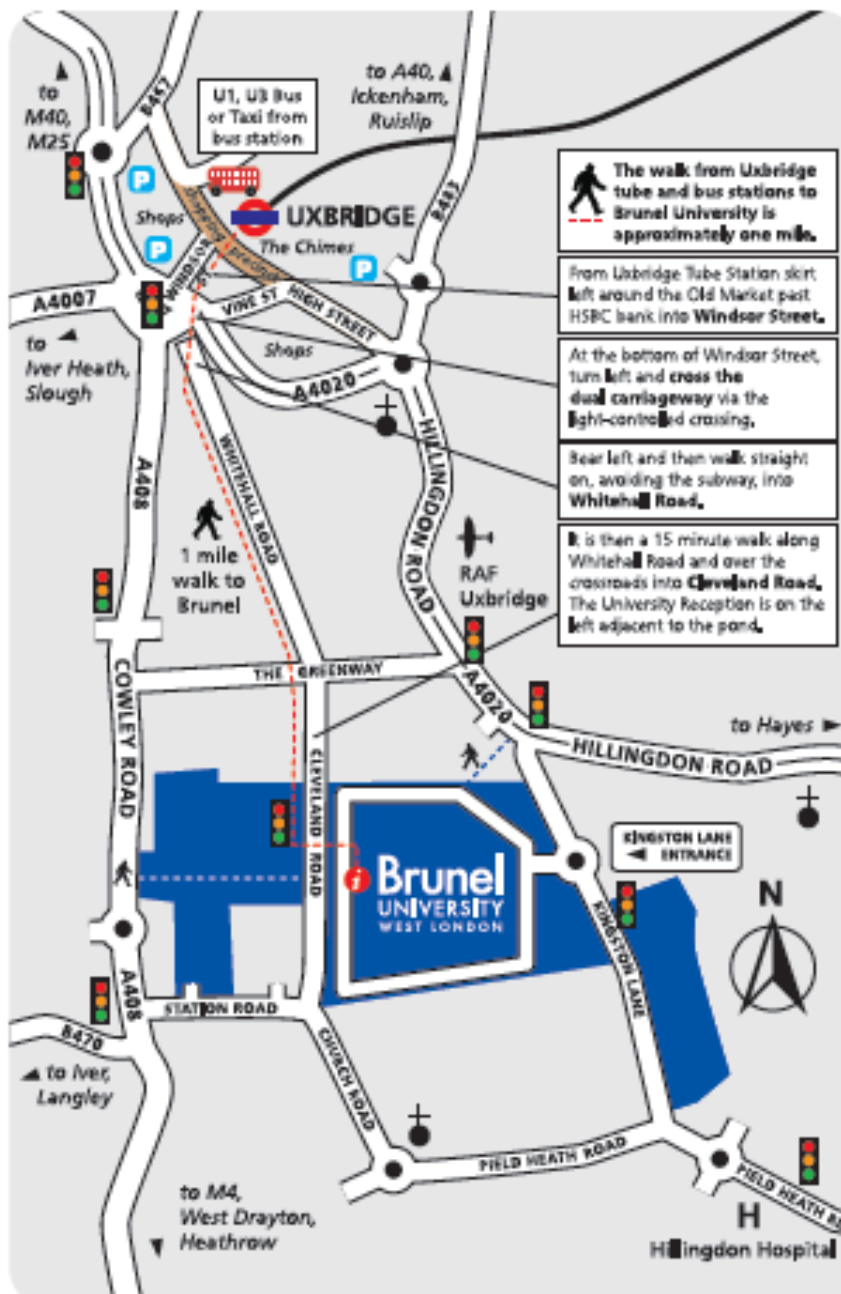
The town of Uxbridge, which still has buildings dating back to its time as a Georgian market town, is a thriving commercial and business centre. Its major shopping complexes, The Pavilions and the Chimes Centre, boast a wide range of shops, cafes and a nine-screen multiplex cinema. There are a variety of pubs and restaurants located along the high street and surrounding area. A few suggestions include: Auberge, Pizza Express, The Slug and Lettuce, Baroosh, Ask, Nonna Rosa III, and Spice Merchant.



GETTING FROM UXBRIDGE CITY CENTRE TO BRUNEL UNIVERSITY

WALKING ROUTE

The walk from Uxbridge tube and bus stations (shown in red on map) is approximately one mile. From Uxbridge Tube Station, skirt around the Old Market past HSBC bank into Windsor Street. At the bottom of Windsor Street, turn left and cross the dual carriageway via the light-controlled crossing. Bear left and then walk straight on, avoiding the subway, into Whitehall Road. It is then a 15-minute walk along Whitehall Road and over the crossroads into Cleveland Road.



LOCAL TAXIS

Alltime Taxis - 01895 234 234

Carline Taxis – 01895 256 666

LOCAL BUSES

U3 (alight Cleveland Road)

U1 U4 and U7 (alight Kingston Lane)

427 (alight The Greenway and use river path)

607 express (alight The Greenway and use river path)

TRANSPORTATION LINKS TO BRUNEL UNIVERSITY

HEATHROW AIRPORT

The nearest airport to Brunel University is London-Heathrow. The airport is approximately 5 miles from campus and is easily reached by bus or taxi.

LOCAL BUSES

To/From ***Uxbridge (underground) station***: U3 (alight Cleveland Road), U1 U4 and U7 (alight Kingston Lane), 427 (alight The Greenway and use river path), 607 express (alight The Greenway and use river path), 222 and U5 (alight Cowley Road and Use path via University flats).

To/From ***Heathrow Central***: A10 "Heathrow Fast", every 15 minutes, journey time approximately 25 minutes (alight The Greenway and use river path).

To/From ***West Drayton railway*** station: U3 (alight Cleveland Road), 222 (alight Cowley Road and use path via University flats).

LONDON UNDERGROUND

Take the Metropolitan Line from Baker Street (and Piccadilly Line during peak hours) westbound to Uxbridge station. Then you can take a taxi or bus route (see above for recommended services). Use the TFL Journey Planner to obtain up-to-date information about tube and bus journeys around London (www.tfl.gov.uk).

BRITISH RAIL MAIN-LINE TRAINS FROM LONDON

West Drayton (First Great Western Link) is the nearest main-line station (approx. 1.5 miles from the campus). Services run from London Paddington (approx journey length: 20 mins) or the West (Bristol). From West Drayton station take a bus towards Uxbridge: 222 (alight Cowley Road), U5 (alight Station Road), or U3 (alight Cleveland Road).

West Ruislip Station (Chiltern Railways) is the main-line service from London Marylebone and the North (Aylesbury, Banbury and Birmingham) and is approx 4 miles from the campus. From West Ruislip Station take the U1 bus towards Hillingdon Hospital, alight Kingston Lane.

LOCAL TAXIS

Alltime Taxis - 01895 234 234

Carline Taxis – 01895 256 666

DRIVING DIRECTIONS TO BRUNEL UNIVERSITY

Users of satellite navigation devices should enter the postal address (Kingston Lane) rather than the postcode to ensure you are directed to the main entrance of the University.

M4: Leave M4 at Junction 4 and follow signs to Uxbridge (A408). Straight across first set of traffic lights, continue on A408, crossing four roundabouts. Turn right at the next set of major traffic lights.

Continue ahead to next set of lights and, almost immediately take the right filter lane at second set of traffic lights into Station Road. Continue straight on into Church Road and take the first exit at a mini-roundabout into Pield Heath Road. Turn left into Kingston Lane and left into the University at the roundabout. To reach reception follow the ringroad clockwise to the western side of the campus.

A40/M40: At Swakeleys Roundabout take B483 exit to Uxbridge. Follow signs across two mini-roundabouts. At major roundabout bear left onto A4020 (Brunel sign), straight ahead at the first lights, then almost immediately take second right filter turn onto Kingston Lane (signposted Brunel). The main entrance to Brunel is right at the next roundabout.

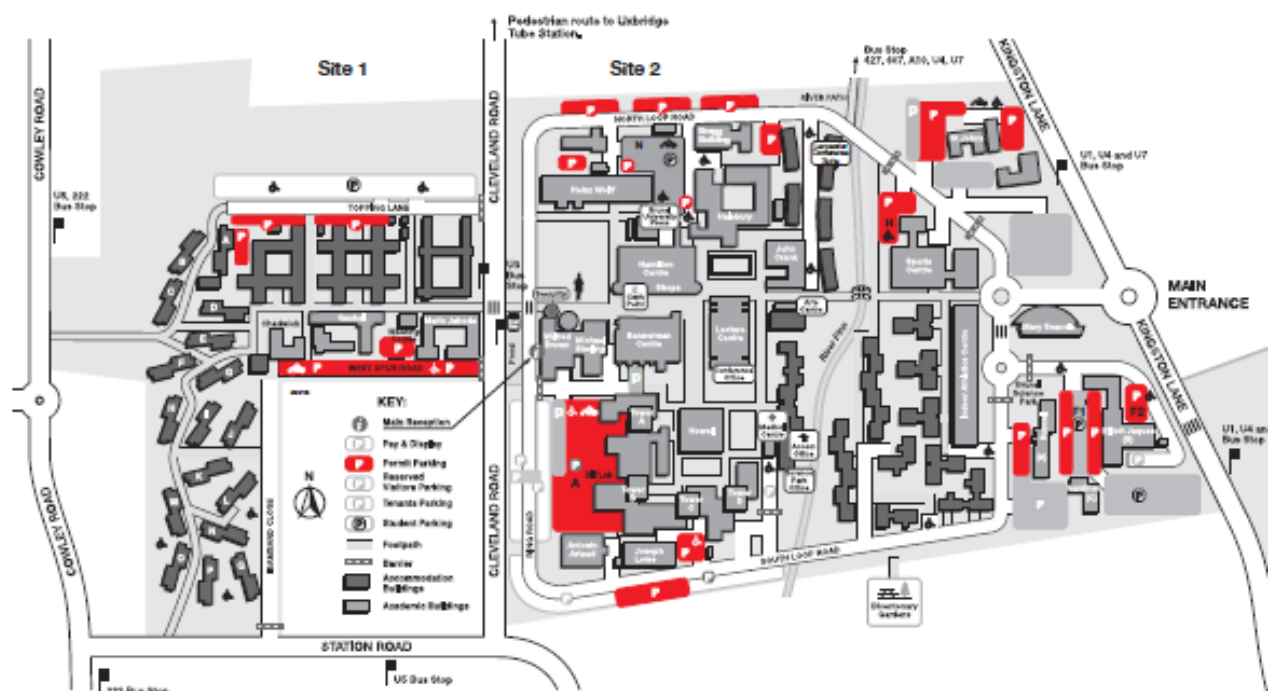
M25: (From North or South) Join M40 or M4 then see above.

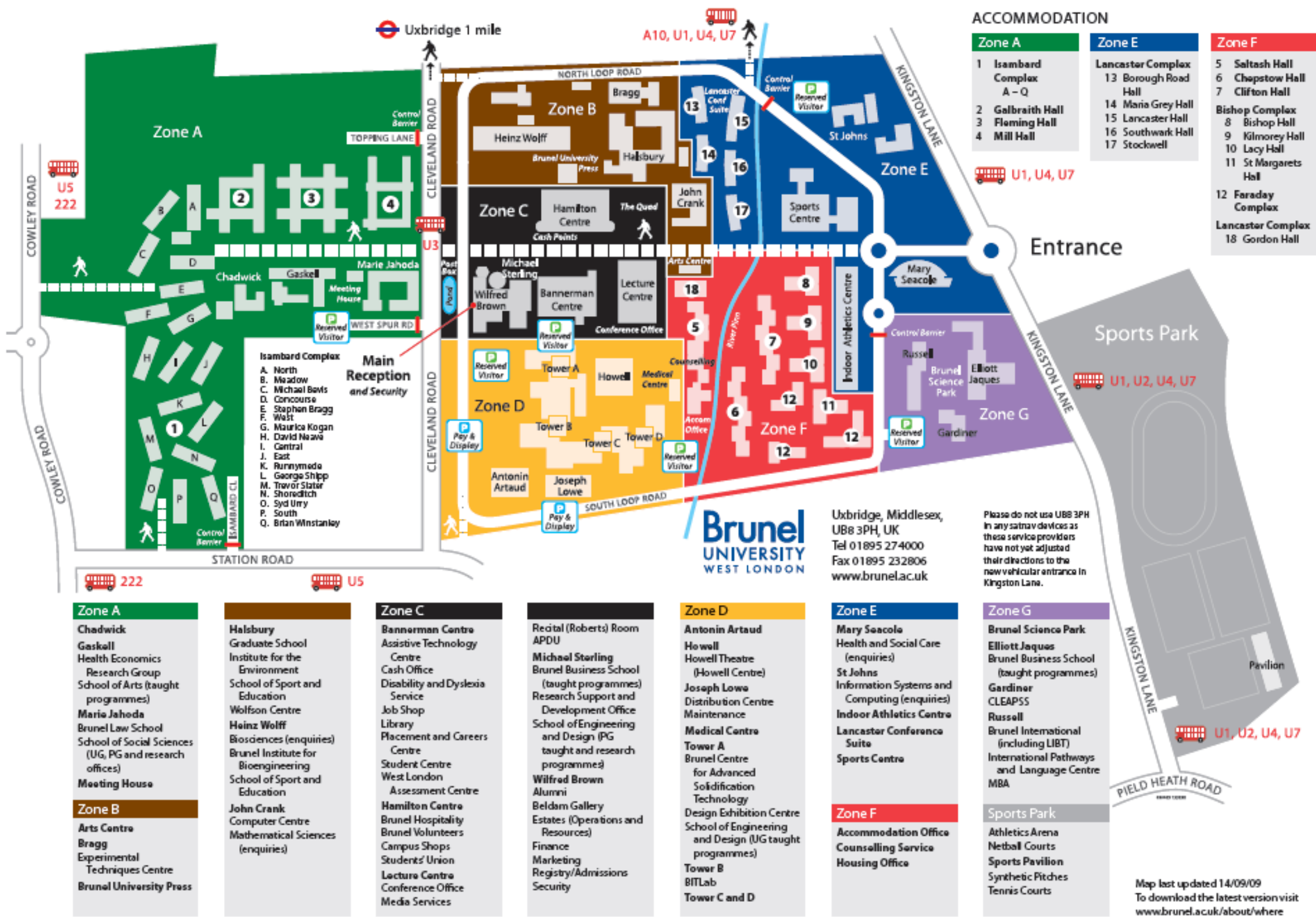
PARKING

Parking on the Uxbridge Campus and in the local area is very restricted. Entry is via Kingston Lane only. Barriers control access to the site and all vehicles must display a valid permit. If you plan on driving to the conference you MUST request a parking permit on your registration form. This will be sent in the post and you will need to have this with you upon your arrival. If you have any difficulties on the day, you can contact the main Reception Desk in the Wilfred Brown Building. In addition, pay-and-display parking is available on site near Reception. Clamping is in operation for illegally parked vehicles. Visitors enter the site at their own risk and are subject to the University Traffic and Parking Regulations. A map with parking locations is below.

Parking for the Disabled:

Disabled parking bays are available at various locations around the campus. These bays are for blue badge holders only. A disabled badge must be displayed together with a Brunel permit.





ACCOMMODATION

Zone A	Zone E	Zone F
1 Isambard Complex A - Q	Lancaster Complex	5 Saltash Hall
2 Galbraith Hall	13 Borough Road Hall	6 Chapstow Hall
3 Fleming Hall	14 Maria Grey Hall	7 Clifton Hall
4 Mill Hall	15 Lancaster Hall	Bishop Complex
	16 Southwark Hall	8 Bishop Hall
	17 Stockwell	9 Kilmory Hall
		10 Lacy Hall
		11 St Margarets Hall
		12 Faraday Complex
		Lancaster Complex
		18 Gordon Hall

U1, U4, U7

Please do not use USB 3PH in any satnav devices as these service providers have not yet adjusted their directions to the new vehicular entrance in Kingston Lane.

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- Zone A**
- Chadwick
 - Gaskell
 - Health Economics Research Group
 - School of Arts (taught programmes)
 - Maria Jahoda
 - Brunel Law School
 - School of Social Sciences (UG, PG and research offices)
 - Meeting House
- Zone B**
- Arts Centre
 - Bragg
 - Experimental Techniques Centre
 - Brunel University Press

- Zone C**
- Halsbury
 - Graduate School
 - Institute for the Environment
 - School of Sport and Education
 - Wolfson Centre
 - Heinz Wolff
 - Biosciences (enquiries)
 - Brunel Institute for Bioengineering
 - School of Sport and Education
 - John Crank
 - Computer Centre
 - Mathematical Sciences (enquiries)

- Zone D**
- Recital (Roberts) Room
 - APDU
 - Michael Starling
 - Brunel Business School (taught programmes)
 - Research Support and Development Office
 - School of Engineering and Design (PG taught and research programmes)
 - Wilfrid Brown
 - Alumni
 - Beldam Gallery
 - Estates (Operations and Resources)
 - Finance
 - Marketing
 - Registry/Admissions
 - Security

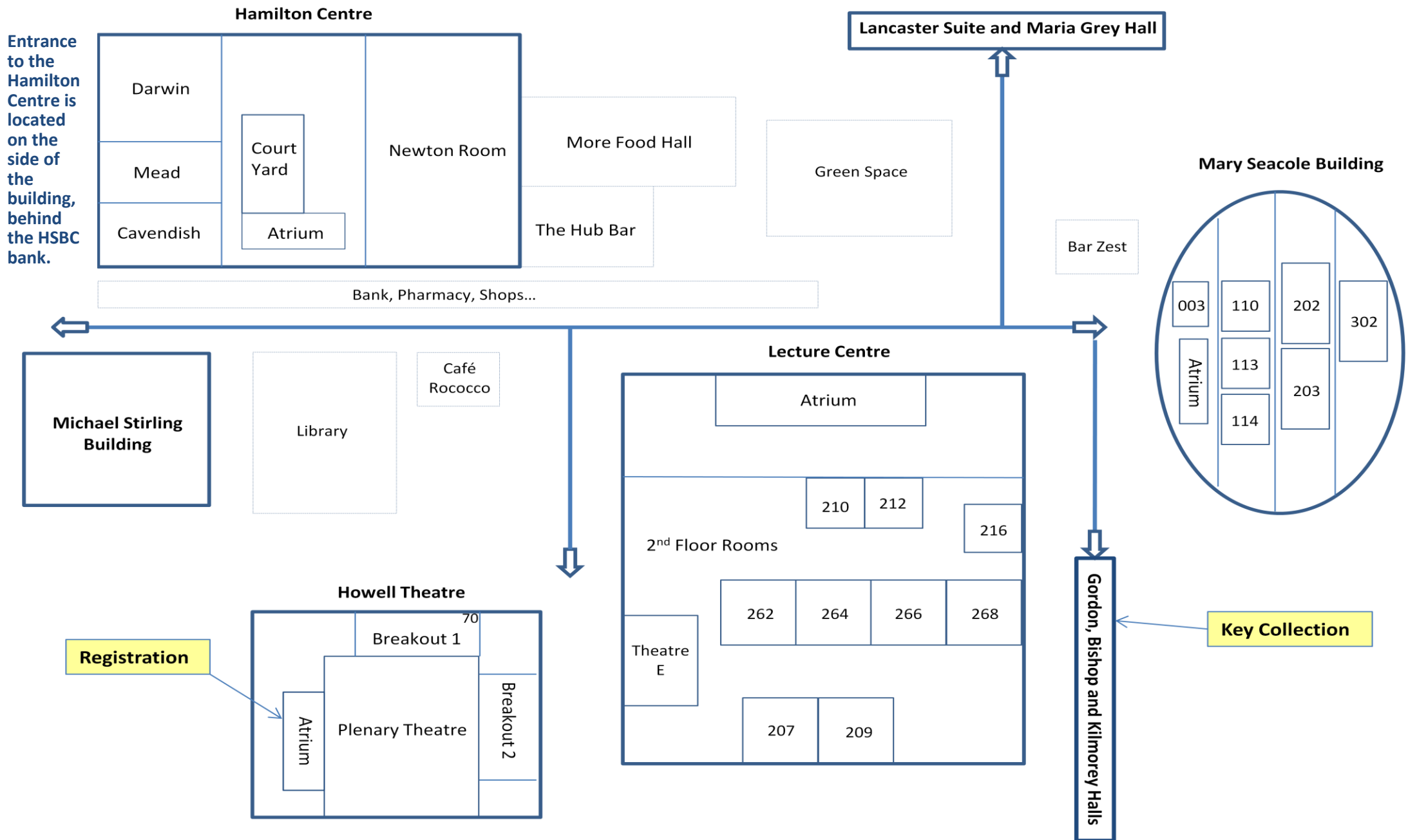
- Zone E**
- Mary Seacole
 - Health and Social Care (enquiries)
 - St Johns
 - Information Systems and Computing (enquiries)
 - Indoor Athletics Centre
 - Lancaster Conference Suite
 - Sports Centre
- Zone F**
- Accommodation Office
 - Counselling Service
 - Housing Office

- Zone G**
- Brunel Science Park
 - Elliott Jaques
 - Brunel Business School (taught programmes)
 - Gardiner
 - CLEAPSS
 - Russell
 - Brunel International (including LGBT)
 - International Pathways and Language Centre
 - MBA
- Sports Park**
- Athletics Arena
 - Netball Courts
 - Sports Pavilion
 - Synthetic Pitches
 - Tennis Courts

Map last updated 14/09/09
To download the latest version visit
www.brunel.ac.uk/about/where

CONFERENCE VENUE

The map below details the venues throughout Brunel University that will be used during the conference. Please use this along with the main campus map to find your way around. Signs will be posted and student ambassadors will also be on hand to assist you.



REGISTRATION INFORMATION

Registration will take place in the Howell Theatre. The registration desk will be open during the following times:

Tuesday (6 th July)	8:00 – 16:00
Wednesday (7 th July)	8:00 – 14:00
Thursday (8 th July)	8:00 – 10:00

Each delegate will be provided with a name badge. Please wear the badge throughout the conference to ensure access to dining and other facilities.

ACCOMMODATION

Conference accommodation is provided in student halls in the Bishop and Lancaster Complexes. Rooms will be allocated by conference services in the Bishop, Kilmorey, Gordon and Maria Grey halls. All rooms have en-suite facilities with a shared kitchen with tea/coffee making facilities. All bedding and towels will be provided, however please be sure to bring your own hangers. Each room has a bedside lamp.

Check-in & Check-out

Please collect your room key from Bishop's Hall main reception between 9:00 and 17:00. For late arrivals, keys will be held at the Lancaster Suite until 22:00; after this time they can be collected from Brunel campus security, located next to the Wilfred Brown Building. Please return your key to Bishop's Hall upon check-out. Check-out is at 9:30am on Thursday, 8th July.

Meals

Breakfast will be provided in More Food Hall, the main campus refectory, in the Hamilton Centre. More Food Hall can be reached via the main entrance to the Hamilton Centre and is located on the first floor. Lunch and dinner will be held in the Newton Room, Hamilton Centre. Access to the Newton Room is via the side entrance to the Hamilton Centre, behind the HSBC bank.

ON-CAMPUS AMMENITIES

Brunel University has many shops and services right on campus. There is an HSBC bank, a pharmacy, and two general shops where you can buy groceries, newspapers, stationery, and even top up your phone card, Oyster card and local travel card. The shops can be found between the Hamilton Centre and Bannerman Centre/Library.

Several food halls and cafes are available. These include:

- **More Foodhall** is the main campus refectory, serving meals and snacks from 8:00-19:00.
- **The Hub** serves café-style lunches during the day, and then by night it's a lively bar. Open from 11:00.
- A high street-style coffee shop, **Café Rococo** serves a range of hot drinks freshly prepared by trained baristas, as well as sandwiches, salads and cakes. Café Rococo is open from 8:00-18:00.
- **Bar Zest** offers pasta, salads, grills and paninis as well as a full bar. Bar Zest is open from 10:00-21:00 (food is served only between 12:00-14:00).

Local Take-Aways:

- Koh I Noor Indian Restaurant – 01895 273 282
- Perfect Pizza – 01895 813 814
- Yum Sing Chinese Takeaway – 02086 063 777

The Beldam Art Gallery

The Beldam Gallery, part of the university's arts centre, has a diverse programme of temporary exhibitions showing a wide range of contemporary art and craft including painting, drawing, sculpture, photography, installation, live art, performance, film, video and sound art. This programme includes the work of regional, national and international artists, as well as a dedicated emerging artist showcase occurring annually. The Beldam Gallery is located in the Wilfred Brown Building and is open to all Monday to Friday, 9.00am to 5.00pm.

The Meeting House/Chaplaincy

The Meeting House (home to Brunel University Chaplaincy) is open each day from 9.00am to 4.00pm. People of all faiths and no faith are welcome to use the facilities. A Quiet Room is available for those wishing to pray or find a quiet place to sit. The Meeting House is located across Cleveland Road, next to the Marie Jahoda building.

Bicentenary Wildlife Garden

Brunel's Bicentenary Wildlife Garden is located at the southern side of the campus between the River Pinn and the Nursery Lane allotments. It can be reached by walking along the South Loop Road. The garden is open to staff, students and members of the public from dawn to dusk, providing a nearby place for peace and quiet.

HEALTH, SAFETY AND SECURITY INFORMATION

The **Brunel Security Office** is staffed 24 hours/day all year round by trained and professional security officers. You can contact Security at any time by dialling 66943 internally or 01895 255786 from an outside line. The security office can be found at the side of the Wilfred Brown Building next to the main concourse.

For the purposes of crime prevention and public safety an extensive **CCTV system** operates throughout the campus. This is all monitored and controlled from the security control room. Any questions or concerns about CCTV should be directed to a member of the security staff.

Emergency Medical Assistance

For **Ambulance, Police or Fire Brigade**, Dial 999 (9-999 if dialling from an internal phone)

****After any 999 call, please contact Security (66943 internally or 01895 255786 from an outside line) and notify them of where to direct the Emergency Service. ****

In the event of a **fire**, you should operate the nearest fire alarm and leave the building immediately (do not use a lift). Disabled persons will be evacuated by trained personnel using evacuation chairs. Detailed instructions on procedures are posted in all areas of the University and it is particularly important if you are staying in residential accommodation to familiarise yourself with these as soon as you arrive.

NHS Direct for GP/Dental Emergencies:

For 24 hour health advice and information, telephone NHS Direct on 0845 4647 or go to www.nhsdirect.nhs.uk. For access to a doctor (GP) or dentist telephone 0845 605 6000.

FACILITIES FOR CONFERENCE PRESENTERS

Audio visual support is available for all speakers before and during presentations. Each session room will be staffed with a student helper to assist with any technical difficulties. Brunel AV services will also be on call should any problems arise. They can be reached at 66507 (all rooms have an internal phone, with AV services on speed dial). Presentation loading and viewing facilities are available in the Mary Seacole Building room 110.

ACCESSIBILITY

There is disability access to all areas of the university and automatic door opening systems. Please advise the conference organising team if any additional support is needed.

INTERNET ACCESS

All delegates will be issued a wifi log-in and password for access to the internet from personal computers. Wifi is available in most areas of the campus and a connection cable will be available for use in the residence halls.

GYM/POOL FACILITIES

The Brunel University gym, **More Energy Fitness Centre**, is located in the Sports Centre. Members of the public are welcome to use the gym at £5/day. The gym is open from 7:00-22:00 Monday-Friday and 9:00-19:00 Saturday-Sunday.

The **Hillingdon Sport and Leisure Complex** offers public swimming sessions at their recently refurbished pool. The complex is located on Gatting Way in Uxbridge. For more information and opening times, please visit www.hillingdon.gov.uk/leisure or phone 0845 1307 324.

INFORMATION AND ASSISTANCE

The registration desk in the Howell Theatre will be staffed until the end of the academic programme on each day of the conference. Please do not hesitate to ask if you need any assistance. In addition, members of the conference organising committee and student ambassadors will be available in all conference venues.

Contact Number

The organising committee will be on call throughout the conference on a designated conference mobile phone. Please dial **07939 592091** to get in touch.

Message Board

There will be a message board available near the registration desk for the posting of additional conference information and messages for delegates.

Cloak Room/Luggage Storage

A cloak room will be provided for luggage storage. Please enquire at the registration desk if you have anything you would like to store.

PHOTOGRAPHY

Photographs will be taken of various events during the conference for publicity and dissemination purposes. If you do not wish your image to be used, please inform the conference committee. A very special thanks to Enid Irving for taking photos on our behalf.

SOCIAL PROGRAMME

To accompany a stimulating academic programme, the BSG2010 conference will offer you an exciting range of social activities and networking opportunities, all of which will be centrally located on campus. These include:

- A BBQ followed by a pub style quiz (with prizes) on Tuesday, 6th July.
- Conference dinner with jazz entertainment on Wednesday, 7th July followed by a disco (see further information below).
- Networking opportunities and welcome meetings for students and those new to BSG.
- Wine reception to celebrate 30 years of Ageing and Society, sponsored by Cambridge University Press.
- A civic reception hosted by the London Borough of Hillingdon.
- For football fans following the World Cup- adjoining the dining facilities is a 'sports bar' with big screen TV.
- Lunchtime meeting opportunities.
- Late bar following the BBQ and conference dinner.

During and after the Conference Dinner on Wednesday, Regent Swing will be providing entertainment from 7.30 to 10.00pm. Regent Swing jazz ensemble is based on a traditional line-up of Saxophone, Piano, Double Bass and Drums with optional female and male vocals. They comprise Brunel Music Lecturer Frank Griffith's Quartet, Brunel 2004 Music graduate Nick Pugh on Bass, local Uxbridge-based pianist, Rick Laughlin and Brunel's drums teacher, Richard Newby. Starlight disco will run a disco following the quartet up until 1.00am.

VISUAL EXHIBITIONS AT BSG2010



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This year we would like to show the excellent and exciting work that is being done in ageing research using visual methods and the opportunities such research can offer to explore aspects of ageing.

As well as many interesting papers and symposia, we have a **visual display** by a group of researchers, Katherine Daneski (Swansea University), Angela Dickinson (University of Hertfordshire), Meridith Griffin and Cassandra Phoenix (University of Exeter), Miriam Bernard (Keele University) and Veronika Williams and Wendy Martin (Brunel University) who share their visual images from various projects. These can be seen on display boards throughout the conference venue. We hope you enjoy this visual display.

We are also including a **visual image exhibition**, with photographs that delegates have sent in depicting an aspect of ageing from their lives. We have permission to display all photographs but will not publish the photographers' or owners' names. The photographs can be seen on display throughout the conference venue on TV screens, projectors and the conference website.

We hope that you enjoy these two aspects of visual research and hope that it will stimulate some interesting discussion around its opportunities and use within ageing research.

For further information on these displays, please contact either Dr Veronika Williams veronika.williams@brunel.ac.uk or Dr Wendy Martin wendy.martin@brunel.ac.uk

ACADEMIC PROGRAMME AT A GLANCE

British Society of Gerontology 39th Annual Conference “Identities, Care and Everyday Life”

Monday, 5 th July 2010		
14.00-17.00	“The Changing Face of Health and Ageing” – Prof B. Berkman	Newton Room – Hamilton Centre
11.00-17.00	Pre-Conference Early Career Workshop “Writing Successful Research Grants” (NDA / ERA/LLHW)	Mary Seacole Building
18.00-20.00	BSG Executive Committee Meeting	Cavendish Room – Hamilton Centre

Tuesday, 6 th July 2010		
10.00 – 10.30	Registration and refreshments <i>Registration open 8.00-16.00</i>	Howell Theatre
10.30 – 11.00	Introductions (C. Victor, W. Martin) Welcomes (C. Jenks, M. Gilhooly) Alan Walker Prize (A. Walker)	Howell Theatre
11.00 – 11.50	Keynote – Anne Martin-Matthews (Chair – J. Phillips)	Howell Theatre
12.00– 13.00	Paper (1) 60 mins	Lecture Centre
13.00 – 14.00	Lunch	Hamilton Centre
14.10 – 15.30	Paper / Symposia (2) 80 mins	Lecture Centre
15.40 – 16.10	Newcomers / ERA Reception Refreshments / Posters	Hamilton Centre
16.20 – 17.20	Paper (3) 60 mins	Lecture Centre
17.20 – 17.50	Refreshments	Hamilton Centre
17.50 – 18.50	BSG Annual General Meeting	Lecture Centre, Theatre E
19.00 – 19.45	Ageing & Society Celebration sponsored by Cambridge University Press – Tony Warnes (Chair – A. Tinker)	Howell Theatre
19.50 onwards	Wine Reception (sponsored by Cambridge University Press) BBQ & Quiz Night	Hamilton Centre

Wednesday, 7th July 2010		
08.00 – 14.00	Registration	Howell Theatre
09.00 – 10.20	Paper / Symposia (4) 80 mins	Lecture Centre
10.20 – 10.40	Refreshments	Hamilton Centre
10.50 – 11.40	Keynote – Helen Bartlett (Chair – L. DeSouza)	Howell Theatre
11.50 – 12.50	Paper (5) 60 mins	Lecture Centre
12.50 – 14.00	Lunch ERA meeting with lunch (12.50 – 13.50)	Hamilton Centre Lecture Centre, Room 207
14.00 – 14.50	Keynote – Fiona Ross (Chair – C. Victor)	Howell Theatre
15.00 – 16.30	Ageing and the Life Course Series Latest Edition – Book Launch by Policy Press “Meet the Editor” sponsored by Policy Press (Chair – M. Gilhooly) Posters (Meet the Presenters: 15:45-16:15) Refreshments	Hamilton Centre
16.30 – 17.50	Paper / Symposia (6) 80 mins	Lecture Centre
18.45 – 19.45	Wine Reception sponsored by the London Borough of Hillingdon (Welcome – C. Jenks)	Michael Stirling Building
20.00 onwards	Conference Dinner and Entertainment Age UK Launch (M. Mitchell introduced by C. Jenks)	Hamilton Centre
Thursday, 8th July 2010		
08.00 – 10.00	Registration	Howell Theatre
09.00 – 10.20	Paper / Symposia (7) 80 mins	Lecture Centre
10.20 – 10.50	Refreshments/Posters	Hamilton Centre
11.00 – 12.00	Paper (8) 60 mins	Lecture Centre
12.10 – 13.00	Keynote – Julia Twigg (Chair – M. Bernard)	Howell Theatre
13.00 – 13.30	Stirling Prize (S.Peace) BSG/AgeUK/AcSS/ESRC Impact Brochure Launch (J. Phillips) BSG2011 Plymouth Conference Invitation Closing (Chair – G. Rodgers)	Howell Theatre
13.30	Lunch (End of Conference)	Hamilton Centre/Take Away
ESRC Seminar Series (Separate Registration Required)		
13.30 – 14.15	Lunch (ESRC Seminar series)	Mary Seacole Building
14.15 – 17.15	ESRC Seminar Series (New Ageing Populations) (Chair – L. DeSouza)	Mary Seacole Building
17.15 – 18.15	ESRC Seminar Series Wine reception	Mary Seacole Building

PLENARY SPEAKER BIOGRAPHIES

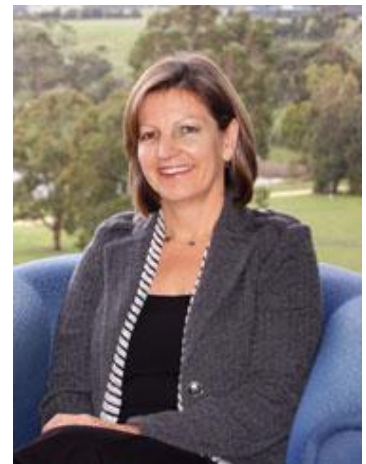


Anne Martin-Matthews is the Scientific Director of the Institute of Aging, one of 13 national Institutes of the Canadian Institutes of Health Research, and is a Professor in the Department of Sociology at the University of British Columbia in Vancouver, Canada. Her publications include a 2008 book (with Judith Phillips) on *Aging and Caring at the Intersection of Work and Home Life: Blurring the Boundaries*; *Widowhood in Later Life*; three edited volumes (on methodological diversity, bridging policy and research on aging, and Canadian gerontology in international context) as special issues of the *Canadian Journal on Aging*; and papers on aging and health, intergenerational relations, social support, caregiving, work - family balance, and rural aging. Her current research examines the perspectives of home care workers, elderly clients and family caregivers on issues of health and social care.

Anne is Vice-President of the Research Committee on Aging of the International Sociological Association, is a member of the editorial boards of *Ageing and Society*, the *Journal of Aging Studies* and the Policy Press series on 'Ageing and the Life Course'. She is a Fellow of the Gerontological Society of America and of the Canadian Academy of Health Sciences.

Anne Martin-Matthews is speaking on **Tuesday, 6th July at 11:00**. She will present on "Time Matters: Negotiating Everyday Life for Elderly Clients and the Work Day for their Home Support Workers."

Helen Bartlett was appointed Pro Vice-Chancellor and President (Gippsland Campus) at Monash University in August 2008. She has a doctorate and an MSc in Public Policy from the University of Bath in the UK and a BA Nursing from Northumbria University. Helen has held research and teaching appointments at Universities in UK, Australia and Hong Kong, including the establishment of three research centres. She has held senior management positions in the health and social sciences and is currently leading the national emerging researchers in ageing initiative as part of her role in the ARC/NHMRC Research Network in Ageing Well. Her previous appointment was inaugural director of the Australasian Centre in Ageing at the University of Queensland. Her research currently focuses on healthy ageing and the policy implications of population ageing.



Prof Bartlett will be speaking on **Wednesday, 7th July at 10:50**. She will present on "Capacity building in ageing research and the status of the discipline in Australia."

Fiona Ross BSc, PhD, RGN, DN is Dean of the Faculty of Health and Social Care Sciences, a joint venture between Kingston University and St George's, University of London. In her previous role, Fiona was Professor of Gerontological Nursing in Primary Care and Director of the Nursing Research Unit (NRU) in the Florence Nightingale School of Nursing and Midwifery at King's College London.

Recent and current research include evaluating change in practice through evidence-based approaches e.g. South Thames Evidence-based Practice Project (STEP); multidisciplinary assessment of older people linked to outcomes; service user involvement in research and shifting professional boundaries and collaborative practice. Fiona has recently completed research funded by NIHR SDO that used a case study approach to explore the professional experience of governance and incentives in primary care.



She is co-editor of a respected text book in its fourth edition, *Nursing Older People*, and is Joint Editor-in-Chief of the *Journal of Interprofessional Care*.

Fiona Ross is speaking on **Wednesday, 7th July at 14:00**. She will present on "Learning from Older People."



Julia Twigg is Professor of Social Policy and Sociology at the University of Kent. Her current work is on cultural gerontology, in particular the role of clothing and dress in the changing constitution of age. She is engaged in an ESRC funded study of clothing, drawing on the views and experiences of older women and the responses of the media and fashion industry to them. Her earlier research largely focused on questions of care, the body and age, though she has also undertaken work on food - her doctoral study was on vegetarianism. Her interests have always been with the front line of provision and with the concrete realities of people's day to day lives. She is particularly associated with work on the body, and with the establishment of carework as a species of bodywork, a perception explored in her study of the provision of personal care, *Bathing, the Body and Community Care*.

These themes were further developed in *The Body in Health and Social Care*. Julia Twigg's work has always been marked by an interest in history and she is also engaged in a small BA funded project looking at data on clothing consumption since the 1960s. She is a member of the executive of the British Society for Gerontology and joint convener of BSA study group Ageing, the Body and Society and an ESRC Seminar series on Bodywork. She is on the editorial board of a number of international journals.

Julia Twigg is speaking on **Thursday, 8th July at 12:10**. She is presenting on "The Embodiment of Age?"

PRE CONFERENCE ACTIVITIES

To complement the main conference academic programme, BSG2010 is pleased to host several pre and post conference seminars/workshops. Details of these events are listed below.



The Brunel Institute for Ageing Studies is hosting a pre-conference seminar and reception on **“The Changing Face of Health and Ageing”**, presented by Barbara J. Berkman, Professor of Health and Mental Health at Columbia University School of Social Work in New York City. The seminar will be held on **Monday, 5th July** from 14:00-17:00 in the Hamilton Centre. Registration is required (£35/£10 for students).



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A pre-conference workshop on **“Writing Successful Research Proposals in Ageing Studies”** will be held on **Monday, 5th July** in the Mary Seacole Building. The workshop is hosted by the New Dynamics of Ageing programme, the Brunel Institute for Ageing Studies, the Lifelong Health and Wellbeing Programme and BSG-ERA. Registration is required (the workshop is free, but places are limited).

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*Please join us to celebrate
at an anniversary lecture*

Tuesday July 6, 7pm, Howell Theatre,
speaker Professor Tony Warnes, chair Anthea Tinker

Followed by a wine reception at 7.50pm
in the Hamilton Centre

Retiring Editor Tony Warnes will present on

**Modernisation and Older People's Circumstances:
insights from *Ageing & Society* papers**

A very welcome feature of *Ageing & Society* during the last decade has been the increasing number of papers by non-Anglo-American-European authors on the living and welfare circumstances of older people in rapidly changing countries. This paper will revisit the long established but recently neglected debate on 'Ageing and Modernisation' (more accurately, on population ageing, societal transformations and the situation of older people) that was initiated by Donald Cowgill during the early 1970s. For two decades, the thesis stimulated much debate and empirical research among social anthropologists, social/economic development academics and social gerontologists.

Most recent references to the ageing and modernisation thesis have, however, been immensely simplistic – along the lines that the 'regard' of, or filial respect towards, older people decreases with modernisation, or that the state takes over from the family the support role. Over the last decade, researchers in West, South and East Asia have re-engaged with the thesis, partly in connection with their interest in the instrumental manifestations of filial piety, and are developing interesting refinements and elaborations. The paper will draw on a selection of papers published in the journal since 2000 and discuss some of the most interesting new insights.

Free articles are available on the journal homepage at:

journals.cambridge.org/aso

“Meet the Editor”

Sponsored by *The Policy Press*

Wednesday 7th July 2010; 3.00 – 4.30 pm

Hamilton Centre, Brunel University

We invite you to join us for our ‘meet the editor’ session in which we provide opportunities for you to meet with key editors of books and journals within the area of ageing studies. This may include learning more about the process of publishing; discussing possible publications with editors; as well as hearing more about the current focus of different publishers and journals.

Chair: Professor Mary Gilhooly: Brunel University

Presentations by:

Judith Phillips; Professor of Gerontology; Swansea University, UK

Series Editor: Ageing and the Lifecourse; Policy Press

Includes the launch of the latest book in the series:

Ageing, Health and Care; Professor Christina Victor (Brunel University, UK)

Alison Shaw, Director, The Policy Press, UK

Merril Silverstein PhD; *Professor of Gerontology and Sociology (University of Southern California, USA)*

Editor: Journal of Gerontology: Social Sciences; Oxford University Press

The Gerontological Society of America

‘Meet the Editors’:

Dr Christine Craik, Chairman, Editorial Board

British Journal of Occupational Therapy; College of Occupational Therapists

Professor Paul Higgs; University College London

Joint Editor: Social Theory and Health; Palgrave Publishers

Professor Brendan McCormack; University of Ulster

Editor: International Journal of Older People Nursing; Wiley Blackwell Publishers

Professor Tony Warnes; University of Sheffield

Editor: Ageing and Society; Cambridge University Press

Refreshments (tea, cakes and fruit) will be provided courtesy of Policy Press

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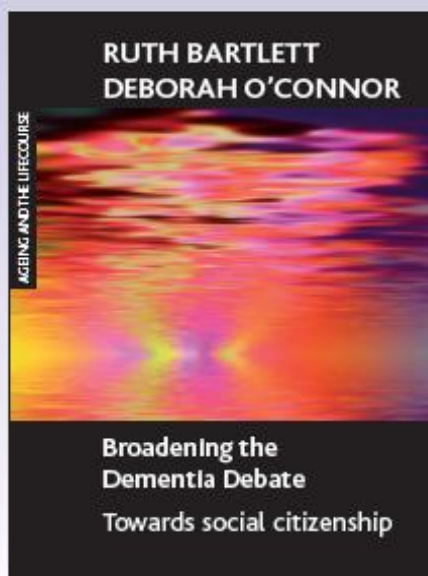
Please come along to the 'Meet the Editor' session at 3pm on 7th July 2010 where Professor Judith Phillips, editor of our Ageing and the Lifecourse series will be talking about the series and launching the new book in the series - *Ageing, health and care* by Christina Victor. There will also be an opportunity to speak to our commissioning editors about your ideas for new books and publishing in general.



"Christina Victor's authoritative text on ageing and health digs deep into the meaning and challenges of old age. It is essential reading for practitioners as well as gerontological specialists." Professor Fiona Ross, Dean, Faculty of Health and Social Care Sciences, Kingston University and St George's, University of London

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We look forward to you joining us at the conference dinner on Wednesday 7 July at 7.30pm to hear our Age UK Charity Director, Michelle Mitchell launch Research for Later Life.

We shall also be hosting the following symposia in the lecture centre:

Tuesday 6 July, 2.10–3.30pm

'Older Consumers' chaired by Andrew Harrop of Age UK with Professor Chris Phillipson of Keele University and David Sinclair of the ILC.

Wednesday 7 July, 9.00–10.20am

'The Role of Users in Research' chaired by Professor James Goodwin of Age UK, with Professor Irene Hardill of Nottingham University and Professor Peter Lansley, Director of KT-EQUAL and members of committees and forums involved in research.

Thursday 8 July, 9.00–10.20am

'Research Impact' chaired by James Goodwin with Dr Dawn Skelton of Glasgow Caledonian University, Professor Di Newham of King's College, London and Dr Meredith Shafto of Cambridge University.



BSG/AGE UK/ACSS/ESRC IMPACT BROCHURE

Making the Case for Social Sciences: Ageing

The British Society of Gerontology is committed to raising the profile of ageing through demonstrating the impact of high quality research. This commitment is reflected in the invitation to the Academy of Social Sciences, the ESRC and AgeUK to jointly produce with us a brochure focusing on key areas of research in ageing and later life. This collaboration itself reflects the reach and significance of our research portfolio across a number of social and economic areas of life.

As President of BSG, Judith Phillips is delighted that we are able to launch the brochure both at the BSG annual conference and at Westminster. The comprehensive brochure will enable government and other stakeholders of research to appreciate and further their knowledge of the importance of ageing research. It will also provide a key foundation document for others, outside government, who are working to improve the lives of older people.

The launch for the impact brochure will be held at **13.00 on Thursday, 8th July** in the Howell Theatre. We look forward to seeing you there!

ACADEMIC PROGRAMME PAPER/SYMPOSIA SESSION GRID

TUESDAY, 6TH JULY 2010

TUESDAY 6 TH JULY 2010 - PAPER SESSION (1)								
Session Stream/Title	Open Stream	Health & Well-Being	Methods & Methodologies	Culture & Diversity	Care and Caring	Open Stream	Health & Well-Being	Ageing Bodies
Room & Chair	LC 207 Michelle Heward	LC 209 Anne MacIntyre	LC 210 Charles Simpson	LC 212 Angela Dickinson	LC 216 Jill Manthorpe	LC 262 Peter Lansley	LC 264 Sue Venn	LC 266 Veronika Williams
12:00-12:20	209 Hua Dong Motivating uptake of cycling by older people in London.	16 Samuel Nyman The likely acceptance of falls prevention websites by older people.	146 Emma Filtness Recollections of ageing: An interdisciplinary approach.	13 Peter Robinson The effect of HIV-AIDS on the identity of ageing gay males.	94 Ingrid Eysers What actually is a meaningful activity? Everyday life in English care homes.	59 Mary Gilhooly Conceptual challenges in exploring the role of ICT in successful ageing.	101 Julius Sim Ageing in place and the impact of relocation within a retirement community.	89 Ian Jones Conflicting discourses of ageing: The natural, normal and normative.
12:20-12:40	177 Graham Parkhurst Importance of older people's car access to community connectivity.	161 Anne Laybourne Selective and optimisation coping strategies best predict habitual walking activity in older fallers attending falls prevention exercise.	30 Anthea Tinker Why me? Some lessons from being a participant in longitudinal studies.	151 Tine Buffel Making meaning of community life in a multi-ethnic urban neighbourhood: The perspective of older residents.	76 Charlotte Hall Promoting excellence in all care homes (PEACH): Exploring the knowledge, practices and training needs of the care home workforce.	139 Lynne Coventry Using lifestyle aspirations to drive technology development.	19 Susan Quine How space impacts on social interaction for residents of aged care facilities.	230 Cassandra Phoenix What counts as a counterstory?: The narrative complexity of re-storying the ageing body.
12:40-13:00	61 Marielle Beringen Older people and the use of city buses in Hague: Their experiences and ideas for improvement.	74 Craig Catling Older people's uses of personal fall alarms.	93 Kate White Researching older people: Methodological lessons from a longitudinal qualitative study.	97 Gerard Fealy Constructing ageing and age identity: A case study of newspaper discourses.	170 Christa Monkhouse Just another damned hospital – with nicer colours. Research in Swiss nursing homes.	159 Farnaz Nickpour Inform and inspire: Representing older people data to designers.	119 Thomas Scharf Reasons for moving to a retirement community: The contrasting views of recent movers and established residents.	10 Julia Twigg Fashion, the body and ageing: Consumption patterns of post-war 'Baby Boomers' 1961-2006

TUESDAY 6 TH JULY 2010 – PAPER/SYMPOSIA SESSION (2)									
Session Stream/Title	Health & Well-Being	Inter-Professional Research & Practice	Health & Well-Being	Symposium	Symposium	Symposium	Symposium	Symposium	Symposium
Room & Chair	LC 207 Alison Bowes	LC 209 John Miles	LC 210 Meriel Norris	LC 212	LC 216	LC 262	LC 264	LC 266	LC 268
14:10-14:30	5 Anne Mason Getting on with living.	160 Anne Laybourne Can partnership working build on shared target populations, risk factors and preventative approaches to maintain the safety of vulnerable older people?	24 Emma Noble 'It's hard enough to worry about cancer itself, without having to worry about money as well.' How welfare rights advice can help with the stress of cancer.	109 Paul Cann Lonely in later life: Whose problem?	88 Helen Masey End of life care: Experiences, expectations and examples from care homes.	212 Chris Phillipson Age UK and ILC-UK symposium: The myths and realities of older consumers.	211 Michelle Heward and Sharon Holder Emerging Researchers in Ageing (ERA): International development and future trajectories.	203 Khim Horton An inter-disciplinary and participatory approach to the development of a European MSc in Gerontology.	198 Debora Price Ageing and identity in the everyday lives of older couples.
14:30-14:50	125 Natalie Leland How are older adults protecting themselves from falls in the United States?	36 Simon Evans Partnership working in health and social care: A case study of a prevention programme in the UK.	214 Gianfranco Giuntoli Between biographical disruption and biographical reinforcement: Narratives of very frail older people's experiences of living with sight loss.						
14:50-15:10	81 Gail Mountain Self management for people with dementia: Preparation of a programme.	191 Fiona Scheibl An application of group facilitation techniques to identify user defined measures of effectiveness for inter-professionals working for community dwelling older people: Strengths and weaknesses.	129 Julia Hahmann Heat stress, social contact and perceived support in case of illness.						
15:10-15:30	20 Deborah Cairns Detecting and preventing financial abuse of older adults: An examination of decision-making by managers and professionals in health, social care, banking and asset management.	82 Daksha Trivedi The effectiveness of inter-professional working for older people living in the community (TOPIC): A systematic review.	72 Christine Stock Identity and self-management post-stroke: The impact on secondary prevention.						
				Christina Victor Thomas Scharf Vanessa Burholt Mima Cattan	Sue Davies Natasha Baron Elspeth Mathie Claire Goodman	David Sinclair Paul Higgs Andrew Harrop	Christian Beech Linda Peach Helen Bartlett Wendy Martin Natalie Leland Wiatrowski	Peter Kokol Loretta Crawley Rita Collins	Dinah Bisdee Tom Daly Ann Cronin Andrew King Susan Venn Sara Arber Eloise Radcliffe Simon Biggs

TUESDAY 6 TH JULY 2010 – PAPER SESSION (3)								
Session Stream/Title	Open Stream	Health & Well-Being	Innovations in Policy & Practice	Methods & Methodologies	Care & Caring	Open Stream	Culture & Diversity	Health & Well-Being
Room & Chair	LC 207 Deborah Cairns	LC 209 Suzanne Moffatt	LC 210 Anthea Tinker	LC 212 Sheila Peace	LC 216 Ingrid Evers	LC 262 Mary Pat Sullivan	LC 264 Chris Phillipson	LC 266 Eleanor van den Heuvel
16:20-16:40	85 Jo-Anne Richard Designing out environmental barriers to public toilet provision for an ageing population.	91 Laura Soulsby The social costs of divorce and widowhood.	194 Lorraine DeSouza The economic cost of osteoarthritis: Estimates for the United Kingdom based on a systematic review of international studies.	183 Sheila Donovan Older people's constructions of care.	186 Caroline Holland Reflections of family carers of people with dementia recently admitted to a care home.	179 Robin Darton Residents' and relatives' expectations and experiences of entering a care home: Comparisons with extra care and implications for future developments.	210 Ricca Edmondson Older people, identity and wisdom: Some cultural contrasts.	166 Charles Musselwhite The role of technology in helping to prolong safe driving for older people.
16:40-17:00	169 Rita Newton The street where I live.	116 Cristina Gabriela Dumintrache Stressful events, coping strategies and gender in an elderly Spanish sample.	55 Simon Evans Making services sustainable: Delivering adult social care in the context of climate change.	185 Chris McGinley Considering older users: Designing with information and empathy.	35 Valerie Egdell Managing obligation and responsibility across the changing landscapes of informal dementia care.	62 Hannah Zeilig Critical perspectives of ageing and the humanities.	153 Christine Dobbs Vulnerability of South Asian elders within a 4-class network typology: Which classes are predicted by loneliness, isolation and poor health?	14 Jane Richardson 'That's the thing, I've got to keep going': A longitudinal qualitative study to explore resilience in 'well' older people with osteoarthritis.
17:00-17:20	73 Andreas Motel-Klingebiel The role of changing social contexts for dynamics in later life – the impact of neighbourhoods, districts and regions on diversity and inequality in later life in a multi-level perspective: Results from the German Ageing Survey (DEAS)	124 Paula Smith Dying and bereavement in old age: A stroke of ill-luck.	218 Bleddyn Davies Adjusting to the medium run consequences of the financial crisis and recession. What do results from 'production of welfare' studies of productivities of social care and support services for older people suggest for policy, what is put into effect, and outcomes and their distribution?	213 Diane Roberts It may work in the lab but in the REAL world? Using qualitative data to inform health professionals notions of evidence-based practice.	28 Margaret Edwards Keeping older adults at home: Are family/friend caregivers at risk for compassion fatigue?	46 Ilka Gleibs The crucial letters in wellness are we: Fostering well-being in care through social interventions.	215 Frances O'Donnell Cultural variations in attitudes to ageing and the experience of ageism.	118 Lynn McInnes New metrics for exploring the relationship between mobility and successful ageing.

WEDNESDAY, 7TH JULY 2010

WEDNESDAY 7TH JULY 2010 – PAPER/SYMPOSIA SESSION (4)

Session Stream/Title	Health & Well-Being	Methods & Methodologies	Open Stream	Health & Well-Being	Symposium	Symposium	Symposium	Symposium
Room & Chair	LC 207 Sara Arber	LC 209 Linda Clare	LC 210 Simon Evans	LC 212 Maria Zubair	LC 262	LC 264	LC 266	LC 268
9:00-9:20	83 Rebekah Luff Social influences on the sleep quality of older adults.	178 Adsusselam Selami Cifter Older-people friendly user test methods.	113 Vanessa Burholt The dimensionality of 'place attachment' for older people in rural areas of England and Wales.	77 Kate Young Nutritional interventions for community dwelling older people: A systematic review.	95 Paul Higgs Engaging with theory in social gerontology: Assessments and critiques. Chris Phillipson Chris Gilleard Julia Twigg	206 James Goodwin The user of research: The academic's best friend. How engagement with users will improve your research. Irene Hardill Peter Lansley	202 Mary Pat Sullivan Gerontological social work in the UK: Challenging the present and exploring the future. Barbara Berkman Mo Ray Dennise Tanner Judith Phillips	221 Brendan McCormack Nursing in an ageing society: The contribution of gerontological nurses to the lives of older people. Diana T.F. Lee
9:20-9:40	137 Gill Windle Resilience research: Consolidating 20 years of evidence.	65 Rhonda Schlaadt The Delphi technique method and retirement preparation.	174 Jane Bailey Other mappings: Evoking and engaging lives of older people in the rural civic society of North Cornwall.	38 Min-Lin (Winnie), Wu Prevalence of malnutrition risk and its relationship with risk factors of hospital re-admission in older adults.				
9:40-10:00	32 Anita Pincas Subjective well-being in later age.	136 Stephanie McFall Participation in biosocial surveys and completeness of measures derived from blood.	50 Nicola Ann Plastow Ageing, food and identity: Creating meaning through food-related activities.	63 Mei Guo Understanding waist-height ratio, waist circumference, waist-hip ratio and body mass index and their correlation with diabetes and cardiovascular disease in older Australians.				
10:00-10:20	98 Peter Beresford Involving older people in defining and sustaining their own well-being. (Jennie Flemming to cover)	39 Kate Bennett How to assess oscillation in the dual process model of bereavement.	135 Kieran Walsh Healthy ageing in rural communities: Cross-border perspectives from Ireland and Northern Ireland.	100 Angela Dickinson The contribution of a community food group to older people's nutritional and social well-being: An assets model.				

WEDNESDAY 7 TH JULY 2010 - PAPER SESSION (5)									
Session Stream/Title	Care & Caring	Health & Well-Being	Open Stream	Culture & Diversity	Care & Caring	Health & Well-Being	Methods & Methodologies	Open Stream	Health & Well-Being
Room & Chair	LC 207 Samuel Nyman	LC 209 Paul Cann	LC 210 Alice Mackenzie	LC 212 Christine Craik	LC 216 Kate Bennett	LC 262 Robin Means	LC 264 Sharon Holder	LC 266 Alisoun Milne	LC 268 Caroline Holland
11:50-12:10	216 Ann O'Hanlon Are older people living alone at risk in terms of health or health service use?	21 Andy Dickens Evaluating the effectiveness of a community mentoring intervention to tackle social isolation in older people.	31 Anita Pincas Negotiating personal identity in contexts of older learning.	68 Rosalind Willis Cultural values, own identities – accounting for informal support.	121 Laurie Ager Improving pain management for older people in hospital.	86 Kerstin Kammerer Potentials and limitations of a multi-professional local network for elderly care.	26 Susan Venn Multidisciplinary research and mixed method data collection of older people's sleep: Issues of validity and practicality.	57 Christian Beech Rights before risks and responsibilities: The case for putting the human rights of older people at the heart of interdisciplinary risk practice.	48 Li-Kuang Chen What and how older men and women learn when they volunteer.
12:10-12:30	152 Tine Buffel Recognising older people's contributions to neighbourhood and community life.	69 Katie Sworn Social participation among older people: Comparing the discourses of policy and talk.	84 Ben CP Liu Social functioning, polypharmacy and depression in older Chinese primary care patients.	75 Divya Chadha South Asian carers' views on various places of care for their relative with dementia: A grounded theory study.	43 Sima Sandhu Who is willing to care? A qualitative study of care workforce motivations in England.	111 Paul Nash Where are frail older people cared for? A comparative study of frailty in supported living environments in Wales.	71 Christine Stock Making mixed methods work in health and social care research: A pragmatic approach.	64 Rhonda Schlaadt Preparing for retirement is an ethical activity.	143 Alison Bowes Keeping your brain active: Activities of people aged 50-65.
12:30-12:50	108 Liesbeth De Donder Design and quality of the neighbourhood: The relation with feelings of insecurity in later life.	133 Jan Bailey Encouraging older people to participate in and take ownership of community activities: Barriers and enablers.	123 Liz Lloyd Dignity, identity and changing health.	222 Jeffrey Laguna Racial and ethical barriers to end-of-life care: A conceptual model.	168 Joanie Sims-Gould Familiarity and knowing: The importance of relational continuity in the delivery and receipt of home based care services.	145 Vanessa Burholt The mediating effect of 'extra-care' sheltered housing environments on the social resources of older widows.	12 Peter Lansley The dynamics of a funding-dependent research community.	138 Jill Manthorpe 'I live for today': A qualitative study investigating older people's attitudes towards planning for later life.	127 Josephine Tetley Older people and technological innovations: Lifelong learning and applications for health and well-being.

WEDNESDAY 7TH JULY 2010 – PAPER/SYMPOSIA SESSION (6)

Session Stream/Title	Inter-Professional Research & Practice	Care & Caring	Open Stream	Symposium	Symposium	Symposium	Symposium	Symposium	Symposium
Room & Chair	LC 207 Mary Gilhooly	LC 209 Brendan McCormack	LC 210 Mo Ray	LC 212	LC 216	LC 262	LC 264	LC 266	LC 268
16:30-16:50	188 Bridget Penhale Intimate partner violence and older women: A European study.	9 Nicola Louise Wheeler Achieving the gold standard of end of life care.	58 Miriam Bernard Place and community: Preliminary findings from the 'Ages and Stages' project.	102 Jan Oyeboode Identity in dementia. Linda Clare Lisa Caddell Claire Surr	60 Jayne Wright Older people as the voice of practice development.	176 Anthea Tinker The impact of gerontology research and publication. Malcolm Johnson Peter Coleman Tony Warnes	189 Jan Baars Critical gerontology in practice: Anglo-Dutch perspectives 1. Policy and practice. Thomas Scharf Anja Machielse Elena Bendien	106 Christina Victor International and cross-cultural perceptions and experiences of ageing: Implications for community aged care service delivery. Maria Zubair Wendy Martin Harriet Radermacher Helen Bartlett Paul Cann	44 Norah Keating Connectivities in rural communities. Verena Menec Vanessa Burholt Jacquie Eales Ray Jones Robin Means Jennifer Swindle Catherine Hennessy Graham Parkhurst
16:50-17:10	134 Amanda Phelan Managing elder abuse: Ethical and philosophical debates of community nurses in Ireland.	155 Malcolm Johnson 'I treat her like my own grandmother' Embedded models of end of life care in care homes.	56 Philip Tew Identity as life story: The everyday construction of dominant social and cultural narratives of ageing.						
17:10-17:30	40 Libby Notley Financial abuse of older people: Understanding professional and inter-professional responses.	53 Sheila Kennedy The everyday impact of caring on older people who look after or provide support to someone with advanced cancer: Older carer's views and support needs.	117 Andrew Newman Contemporary visual art and identity construction – wellbeing amongst older people.						
17:30-17:50	18 Deborah O'Connor Abuse against older adults: The importance of a relational approach.	80 Gail Mountain KT Equal: Bringing ageing and disability research into practice.	47 Lorna Warren Look at me! Working with older women to re-present images of ageing.						

THURSDAY, 8TH JULY 2010

THURSDAY 8 TH JULY 2010 – PAPER/SYMPOSIA SESSION (7)								
Session Stream/Title	Care & Caring	Open Stream	Health & Well-Being	Symposium	Symposium	Symposium	Symposium	Symposium
Room & Chair	LC 207 Christian Beech	LC 209 Ann O’Hanlon	LC 210 Khim Horton	LC 212	LC 216	LC 262	LC 264	LC 266
9:00-9:20	200 David Prendergast Connecting communities: Co-designing accessible communication technologies with older adults.	130 Loretta Crawley Women in old age: An egalitarian analysis of the emotional significance of affective inequalities.	140 Martin Westwood Inside the black box: The role of nursing in acute stroke care.	103 Jan Oyeboode Spousal relationships in dementia. Linda Clare Catherine Quinn Astri Ablitt	197 Wendy Martin The use of visual methods in ageing research – Opportunities, challenges and experiences. Katharine Daneski Angela Dickinson Meridith Griffin Veronika Williams Mim Bernard	207 Libby Archer Research impact – now or never! Maximising research benefits for older people. Dawn Skelton Di Newham Meredith Shafto	190 Jan Baars Critical gerontology in practice: Anglo-Dutch perspectives 2. Theory and Practice. C Phillipson H Laceulle A Grenier J Dohmen P Derkx	148 Eleanor van den Heuvel Identities, care and everyday life, living with continence difficulties: Early findings from the TACT3 project. Felicity Jowitt Juliet Harland Jo Worthington Norman Ratcliffe
9:20-9:40	128 Julia Hahmann Can medical technologies bridge distance in delivering care for older people? Their own viewpoints.	110 John Miles Contributing to ‘the real world of impossible tasks’.	8 Nicola Louise Wheeler The Three C’s: Communication, Communication, Communication					
9:40-10:00	163 Leela Damodaran Requirements for assisted living technologies: Differences in perspective between older people and their carers.	195 Judy Redmond Reciprocal conciliation model: An interactive model of standards development for accessible environments.	15 Brendan McCormack The implementation of a model of person-centred practice in older person settings in the Republic of Ireland.					
10:00-10:20	104 David Andrewes In the dark: An examination of older people’s needs for information.	11 Peter Lansley Building a new research community.	107 Liesbeth De Donder Researching abuse against older women: The development of a conceptual model.					

THURSDAY 8TH JULY 2010 – PAPER SESSION (8)

Session Stream/Title	Methods & Methodologies	Global Ageing	Culture & Diversity	Care & Caring	Methods & Methodologies	Ageing Bodies	Health & Well-Being	Care & Caring
Room & Chair	LC 207 Tony Warnes	LC 209 Kate Davidson	LC 210 Thomas Scharf	LC 212 Debora Price	LC 216 Helen Masey	LC 262 Cassandra Phoenix	LC 264 Claire Surr	LC 266 Judith Phillips
11:00-11:20	49 Roger Beech Evaluating an action research project for promoting social engagement among older people: The role of quantitative methods.	87 Martin Hyde Ageing in a global era. New maps for later life?	204 Lucia Carragher Storytelling to promote intergenerational reconciliation and learning: Case studies in Ireland.	132 Anthea Tinker An international study of the role of grandparents in family life.	45 Sheila Peace Meaning and movement: Bringing together biographical and ergonomic approaches to understand kitchen living.	226 Maria Zubair Embodying ethnicity, gender, age and power in 'The Field': Some reflections on the researcher's use of dress when researching older Pakistani Muslims in the UK.	37 Alisoun Milne The 'D' word: Reflections on the relationship between stigma, discrimination and dementia.	29 Margaret Edwards Compassion fatigue in family caregivers located in long term care facilities.
11:20-11:40	175 Ingrid Evers Is it valid and reliable data? Undertaking research with care home residents in England and Germany	184 Sally Keeling Families, ageing and Indian migration in New Zealand: Issues identified by community leaders.	17 Atsuko Komukai Developing inter-generational and international programme for seniors: Attempt of Japanese gerogogy.	182 Michele Lee Families, conflict and care: Evaluation of an 'elder mediation' pilot project.	217 Brian O'Mullan Older adults' use and attitudes towards technology: Transforming communities, environments and technologies for ageing-in-place.	156 Theresa Ellmers Managing sleep and bodily changes for older people living in care homes.	120 Sally-Marie Bamford Not forgotten: Dementia and women.	180 Sara Arber Night-time and caregiving: Conceptualising the impact on carers' sleep.
11:40-12:00	114 Kay de Vries An approach to data collection: Combining questionnaire data collection with interview data collection in a study of quality of life for nursing home residents.	149 Elisabeth Schroder-Butterfill Personal care-giving in old age: Preferences and practices in two Indonesian communities.	27 Julie Melville Promoting communication and fostering interaction between the generations: A study of the development and design of the UK's first purpose built intergenerational centre.	219 Kevin McKee The willingness to continue caring in informal carers of older people: Results of the EUROFAMCARE study.	34 Gillian Hurst Diaries: The challenges and issues when using this method to collect data – A pilot study.	158 Christina Buse 'I was typing at fifteen, I've been using a keyboard all my life': Situating the ageing body within embodied technological skills acquired over the life-course.	162 Andrew Dunning Dementia advocacy with older people: New opportunities or old challenges?	165 Joyce Cavaye Choice: The missing dimension in becoming a carer.

POSTERS

We are pleased to have a large selection of posters on display throughout the conference. Posters will be available for viewing until the close of the conference in the Hamilton Centre during refreshment breaks and designated poster sessions. Poster viewing sessions are scheduled for:

Tuesday, 6th July 15:40-16:10
 Wednesday, 7th July 15:00-16:30

A special “Meet the Presenters” session is scheduled for 15.45-16.15 on Wednesday, 7th July. Presenters will be available at their posters to answer any questions at this time. A list of the poster presentations is below.

Presenting Author	Institution/Organisation	Title of Presentation
Loretta Crawley	UCD School of Nursing, Midwifery and Health Systems	Using participatory action research techniques as qualitative methodology.
Amy Bennion	Aston University	Using mixed methods to investigate the impact of age-related macular degeneration on quality of life.
Gillian Hurst	Anglia Ruskin University	Diaries: The challenges and issues when using this method to collect data – A pilot study.
Jan James	Sefton Partnership for Older Citizens, Southport	The birth of a leaflet: Enjoy life and stay healthy.
Meredith Tavener	University of Groningen, The Netherlands	Identity construction in Australian 'baby boomer' women.
Catriona Murphy	Trinity College, Department of Health Policy and Management	Formal and informal home care with a functional disability across Europe.
Michelle Heward	University of Southampton, Centre for Research on Ageing	Mobile, connected, included? How information and communication technology can support later life travel-based mobility.
Laura Soulsby	University of Liverpool, School of Psychology	Changing identities: The impact of marital status change.
Jennifer Liddle	Keele University	Then and now: The redevelopment of Denham Garden Village into a 21st century retirement community.
Dhrushita Shah	St Georges, University of London, Kingston University	Inter-professional working between health and social care services: The views of older adults.
Su Lyn Toh	Keele University, Centre for Social Gerontology, Research Institute for Life Course Studies	A move towards ageing in an online society: A UK-Malaysia comparison.
Nico De Witte	University College Ghent, Belgium	Informal and formal care in urban and rural regions: Findings from the Belgian ageing studies.

Allison Ruud	Keele University, Centre for Social Gerontology, Research Institute for Life Course Studies	Lifetime Homes': Filling the gaps in housing policy and practice?
Emma Filtness	Brunel University	Women and ageing: An exploration of memory.
Sarah Dury	Vrije Universiteit Brussel	Volunteering in later life: Socio-demographic and environmental determinants.
Caroline Moore	The Open University	Everyday experiences of female multi-generational carers.
Zachary Gassoumis	University of Southern California	What is more important in the retirement decision: Financial satisfaction or wealth?
Valerie Lipman	University of Southampton	Who's missing in international development?
Gwilym Sion ap Gruffudd	Bangor University	Investigating language planning in North Wales stroke services: Patient, practitioner and stakeholder perspectives.
Lee Price	University of Brighton	Topics for health and social care research identified by older gay men: A research development project.
Meriel Norris	Brunel University, School of Health Science and Social Care	Stroke in Central Aceh, Indonesia: Does age affect the experience?
Jo C. Coulson	University of Bristol	Meaning of neighborhood for older people and their reference to incidental physical activity.
Charles Simpson	Keele University	Older people's engagement in the local governance of neighborhood renewal: An exploration of facilitating and militating factors.
Helen Masey	Brunel University	Approach: Analysis and Perspectives of integrated working in PRimary care Organisations And Care Homes.
Peter Trebilco	UNSW, School of Public Health and Community Medicine, Australia	The role of the NGO in advocacy and education.
Christine Stock	Swansea University, Centre for Innovative Ageing	Carers' experiences of assessment: A phenomenological study.
Christine Stock	Swansea University, Centre for Innovative Ageing	Developing research capacity in older people and ageing: Reflections from a research network coordinator.
Charles Musselwhite	University of the West of England	The role of accessibility and mobility in the quality of life of older people.



BSG2010 Post Conference Activity

ESRC Seminar Series

The 'New' Ageing Populations: Mapping identities, health, needs and responses across the lifecourse

New ageing populations: Calamity or Eucatastrophe?

Thursday 8th July 2010 (1.30 – 6pm)

We welcome all BSG delegates to the second of our seminar series, which takes place on the last afternoon of the British Society of Gerontology conference at Brunel University. This seminar will seek to create an understanding of how new ageing populations pose both challenges and opportunities to conventional approaches to biomedicine. It will also examine the nature of social positioning, marginalization, and social engagement in shaping identities.

Key questions will include: What are the new horizons of new ageing populations? What is the interface between genomics and these emerging populations? What is the potential for new ageing populations and 'new' identities?

Our two speakers at this seminar are:

Baroness Campbell of Surbiton DBE. "Dare to Live: Disability and Ageing in the 21st Century"

Baroness Campbell is an active Independent Crossbench Peer, currently working on the Equality Bill and implementation of the Welfare Reform Act, Right to Control section. Jane is a member of the House of Lords Appointments Commission since 2008. This year she took over the Chair of the All Party Parliamentary Disability Group from Lord Ashley, with Roger Berry MP. In addition, she is Chair of two expert panels on Welfare Reform and Independent Living for the Government's Department of Work and Pensions (DWP).

Carol Walker, Professor of Social Policy, University of Lincoln

Carol Walker is Professor of Social Policy at the University of Lincoln. Carol's main research interest is in the ageing of people with learning disabilities. Historically, learning disability was regarded primarily as a problem of childhood; the ageing of this group presents special challenges for policy and practice as these are the first generations to survive not only beyond childhood but into adulthood and now older age.

For further information about following seminars in the series, visit

www.kcl.ac.uk/schools/sspp/geront/news/esrcseminar/programme.html

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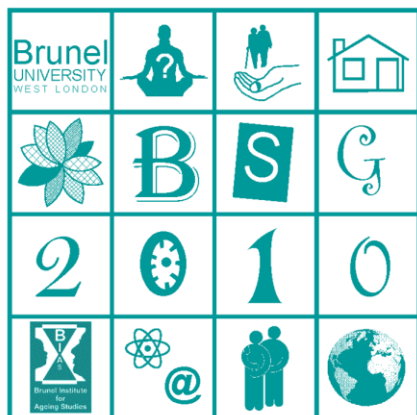
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BSG2010 PROGRAMME AT-A-GLANCE



Tuesday, 6th July 2010

10.00 – 10.30	Registration and refreshments <i>Registration open 8.00-16.00</i>	Howell Theatre
10.30 – 11.00	Introductions (C. Victor, W. Martin) Welcomes (C. Jenks, M. Gilhooly) Alan Walker Prize (A. Walker)	Howell Theatre
11.00 – 11.50	Keynote – Anne Martin-Matthews (Chair – J. Phillips)	Howell Theatre
12.00– 13.00	Paper (1) 60 mins	Lecture Centre
13.00 – 14.00	Lunch	Hamilton Centre
14.10 – 15.30	Paper / Symposia (2) 80 mins	Lecture Centre
15.40 – 16.10	Newcomers / ERA Reception Refreshments / Posters	Hamilton Centre
16.20 – 17.20	Paper (3) 60 mins	Lecture Centre
17.20 – 17.50	Refreshments	Hamilton Centre
17.50 – 18.50	BSG Annual General Meeting	Lecture Centre, Theatre E
19.00 – 19.45	Ageing & Society Celebration sponsored by Cambridge University Press – Tony Warnes (Chair – A. Tinker)	Howell Theatre
19.50 onwards	Wine Reception (sponsored by Cambridge University Press) BBQ & Quiz Night	Hamilton Centre

Wednesday, 7th July 2010

08.00 – 14.00	Registration	Howell Theatre
09.00 – 10.20	Paper / Symposia (4) 80 mins	Lecture Centre
10.20 – 10.40	Refreshments	Hamilton Centre
10.50 – 11.40	Keynote – Helen Bartlett (Chair – L. DeSouza)	Howell Theatre
11.50 – 12.50	Paper (5) 60 mins	Lecture Centre
12.50 – 14.00	Lunch ERA meeting with lunch (12.50 – 13.50)	Hamilton Centre Lecture Centre, Room 207
14.00 – 14.50	Keynote – Fiona Ross (Chair – C. Victor)	Howell Theatre
15.00 – 16.30	Ageing and the Life Course Series Latest Edition – Book Launch by Policy Press “Meet the Editor” sponsored by Policy Press (Chair – M. Gilhooly) Posters (Meet the Presenters: 15:45-16:15) Refreshments	Hamilton Centre
16.30 – 17.50	Paper / Symposia (6) 80 mins	Lecture Centre
18.45 – 19.45	Wine Reception sponsored by the London Borough of Hillingdon (Welcome – C. Jenks)	Michael Stirling Building
20.00 onwards	Conference Dinner and Entertainment Age UK Launch (M. Mitchell introduced by C. Jenks)	Hamilton Centre

Thursday, 8th July 2010

08.00 – 10.00	Registration	Howell Theatre
09.00 – 10.20	Paper / Symposia (7) 80 mins	Lecture Centre
10.20 – 10.50	Refreshments/Posters	Hamilton Centre
11.00 – 12.00	Paper (8) 60 mins	Lecture Centre
12.10 – 13.00	Keynote – Julia Twigg (Chair – M. Bernard)	Howell Theatre
13.00 – 13.30	Stirling Prize (S.Peace) BSG/AgeUK/AcSS/ESRC Impact Brochure Launch (J. Phillips) BSG2011 Plymouth Conference Invitation Closing (Chair – G. Rodgers)	Howell Theatre
13.30	Lunch (End of Conference)	Hamilton Centre/Take Away