



# British Society of Gerontology

## 40<sup>th</sup> Annual Conference



“Understanding and Promoting the Value of Older Age”

# Conference Handbook



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## **WELCOME MESSAGE CATHERINE HENNESSY**

Welcome to the 40<sup>th</sup> Annual British Society of Gerontology Conference “*Understanding and Promoting the Value of Older Age*”. We have the pleasure of presenting a distinctive academic programme of symposia, papers and posters that explore this theme from diverse disciplinary perspectives across a wide range of topics. These are reflected in conference tracks addressing older people’s engagement in society, the nature of their well-being and quality of life, ageing of the body/mind, relations across the generations, innovations in technology and care, and what methodological variety, including arts and humanities approaches contributes to our understanding and valuing of later life. We hope that this year’s conference programme provides delegates from the many disciplines and sectors represented with abundant opportunities to meet and exchange ideas with other researchers and practitioners.

Our three distinguished keynote speakers—Christina Victor, Andrew Achenbaum and Norah Keating--will address the conference theme from their respective vantage points in the fields of health and social care, the humanities and critical social science. Their presentations offer us national, international and historical perspectives on our conference topic. We look forward with great pleasure to their reflections and hearing about their research around this theme.

In addition to symposia, paper and poster sessions, this year’s conference features events that bring together seasoned and aspiring gerontologists, highlight arts and humanities contributions to ageing research, and connect researchers around the topic of technology and ageing. On Tuesday 5<sup>th</sup>, a ‘Living Library’ event organised by the BSG Emerging Researchers in Ageing (ERA) group will provide ‘speed-dating’ opportunities for new researchers to meet well-known established academics and researchers in gerontology. Two research-based visual arts exhibitions will also be on display throughout the conference. Participants can meet with the makers of these works at the displays. Finally, a symposium and a paper session on the role of technology on Tuesday 5<sup>th</sup> will connect researchers and outside participants through webcasting and videoconferencing. We hope that you will take advantage of these opportunities to extend your connections and share your research and practice with the BSG community and beyond.

We are also delighted to be hosting the 40<sup>th</sup> anniversary celebration of the British Society of Gerontology that will run throughout the conference. Highlights include Christina Victor’s opening keynote address and a programme of social events marking the occasion in historic Plymouth landmark locations. We hope you will join us in the festivities!

I would like to express my sincere gratitude to the BSG 2011 Plymouth conference organising committee for all their efforts in producing a broad and lively academic and social programme. They have all contributed greatly of their time, talents, and networks of contacts to attract delegates from across the disciplines, and to secure financial sponsorship and the participation of outstanding speakers and exciting venues for this event. We are particularly grateful to H  l  ne Bryant from the University of Plymouth Professional Development and Events Office whose energy, patience and faultless organisation have made this conference the success we hope it is. Thanks are also due to the Faculty of Health for their assistance in co-hosting this event. Thank you one and all!



We also would like to acknowledge and convey our tremendous thanks to our conference sponsors: Age UK, the Alzheimer's Society, Cambridge University Press and the Policy Press. We are also grateful to all our BSG colleagues and others taking part in the programme or assisting with conference tasks.

We welcome you to the University of Plymouth and hope you enjoy the conference!

**Professor Catherine Hennessy**

Chair, BSG 2011 conference organising committee

## **MEMBERS OF THE BSG2011 ORGANISING COMMITTEE**

- ❖ George Giarchi, University of Plymouth
- ❖ Tony Gilbert, University of Plymouth
- ❖ Meridith Griffin, University of Exeter
- ❖ Catherine Hennessy, University of Plymouth
- ❖ Ray Jones, University of Plymouth
- ❖ Helen Macfarlane, University of Plymouth
- ❖ Helen Phillips, University of Plymouth
- ❖ Cassandra Phoenix, University of Exeter
- ❖ Ian Sherriff, University of Plymouth
- ❖ John Vincent, University of Exeter

With special thanks to Dr Nadine Abelson-Mitchell and Professor Anne de Looy for their assistance as abstract reviewers.

## WELCOME TO THE BSG's 40<sup>th</sup> ANNUAL CONFERENCE

### UNIVERSITY OF PLYMOUTH, 2011

On behalf of the Executive Committee of the BSG, I have enormous pleasure in welcoming you to this year's 40<sup>th</sup> anniversary conference at Plymouth. The venue – and the programme – provides a great opportunity for colleagues at all career stages to exchange the newest thinking and information around ageing research, policy and practice. Under the conference theme of 'Understanding and Promoting the Value of Older Age', there is something for everyone: fabulous keynote speakers; a dazzling array of symposia and papers, pre-conference events and workshops; and a social programme to enjoy at your leisure.

Starting with the Plymouth conference, the BSG will be marking our 40 years with a number of exciting events and activities over 2011/12, including:

- At this year's conference, keynote speaker Professor Christina Victor will be reflecting on changes in the health status of older people over the last 40 years, and speculating about the next 40!
- There will be celebrations and a formal toast to the Society at the welcome reception and conference dinner in the historic surroundings of HMS Drake Royal Naval Yard.
- *Generations Review* will be covering events over 2011/12 and featuring reports and pictures from the celebrations at Plymouth; review articles; reflections from founding fellows; reproductions of early newsletters; and much more besides!
- A celebratory event will take place on July 18<sup>th</sup> 2011 when we formally launch the first BSG/ILC-UK 'think piece' at the House of Lords.
- We will be working with founder member: the Centre for Policy on Ageing, towards a symposium for the Keele 2012 conference.



Please keep watching the BSG website [www.britishgerontology.org/](http://www.britishgerontology.org/) for further details and do contact Rachel Hazelwood, BSG Administrator, if you have suggestions for additional events or activities ([enquiries@britishgerontology.org](mailto:enquiries@britishgerontology.org)).

Our annual conference is a great time to make new contacts and catch up with old friends, so I look forward to meeting you all. I know we will have a stimulating and action-packed few days and hope you will leave with renewed passion for our work in gerontology.

**Professor Miriam Bernard**  
President, the British Society of Gerontology



## WELCOME TO THE UNIVERSITY OF PLYMOUTH



**Professor Wendy Purcell**

### **Vice-Chancellor and Chief Executive**

The University of Plymouth is delighted to be hosting the 40th Annual Conference of the British Society of Gerontology, discussing the important topic of understanding and promoting the value of older age. The University of Plymouth is proud of our work in this area. Our Preventative and Supportive Care research group within the School of Nursing and Midwifery is currently collaborating with the universities of Bournemouth and the West of England in the OPERA Research Group, investigating issues around Older People in Rural Areas. In addition, at our 2009 Community Research Awards we funded a research project to support the Alzheimer's Society in developing better training for GPs in early dementia awareness, which has contributed to significant national developments in this field. It is a great pleasure to welcome you to Plymouth, where I hope you will have an enjoyable and worthwhile conference, and of course enjoy the wonderful natural landscape Plymouth offers!

**Professor John Scott**

### **Pro-Vice Chancellor for Research**

It is a great pleasure to be able to welcome members of the British Society of Gerontology to the University of Plymouth. The University has a strong commitment to research and training in health and social well-being, with research on ageing and the life course as a central element in that activity. The newly established Institute of Health and Community has become a focus for interdisciplinary research on ageing, with investigations being undertaken into health promotion and disability, family and nursing care, and the physical and mental problems of ageing. Much of this research is undertaken alongside work on public health, social care, and wider issues of the economics of pensions provision. It will be a pleasure to see researchers from Britain and overseas coming to Plymouth to engage with in this vitally important area.





**Professor Richard Stevenson**

**Dean of the Faculty of Health**

The Faculty of Health is proud and privileged to co-host the British Society of Gerontology Conference 2011 and I extend a very warm welcome to all delegates. The Faculty, through its three component schools and the Institute of Health and Community, engages extensively with a wide partnership network internationally, nationally and regionally to deliver world class research and education. We have a strong focus on applied and translational research and scholarly enquiry and a long standing strategic emphasis on gerontology, life course user voice, with research extending from the biological to the broadest sociological perspective. I am therefore delighted to host this prestigious event and trust that you will enjoy a truly engaging and successful conference.

## CONFERENCE SPONSORSHIP

It is a pleasure to acknowledge the support for our conference and sponsorship from the following Organisations. The BSG2011 organising committee would like to take the opportunity to thank all of the sponsors for their support and generosity.

### Age UK



Age UK is proud to be sponsoring the British Society of Gerontology conference. We are working for a better life today and tomorrow and are the only organisation in the UK that funds charitable research that focuses exclusively on issues related to age. Our research supports Age UK's vision of a world in which older people flourish. Find out more about our work from Tom Wright CBE, Chief Executive of Age UK at 18.00, Tuesday 5<sup>th</sup> July, Lecture Theatre 1

[www.ageuk.org.uk/professionals](http://www.ageuk.org.uk/professionals)

### Alzheimer's Society



Alzheimer's Society is the UK's leading support and research charity for people with dementia, their families and carers.

[www.alzheimers-society.org.uk/](http://www.alzheimers-society.org.uk/)

### Cambridge University Press



We are delighted that Cambridge University Press are celebrating the 40<sup>th</sup> British Society of Gerontology Anniversary by sponsoring the wine reception on Tuesday 5<sup>th</sup> July at 19.00.

[www.cambridge.org/](http://www.cambridge.org/)

### The Policy Press



We are delighted that Policy Press are launching 'Unmasking Age' by Bill Bytheway on Wednesday 6<sup>th</sup> July at 15.20 and sponsoring the afternoon refreshments.

[www.policypress.co.uk/](http://www.policypress.co.uk/)

### University of Plymouth Faculty of Health



The University of Plymouth Faculty of Health is delighted to be co-hosting the British Society of Gerontology 2011 Conference.

[www.plymouth.ac.uk](http://www.plymouth.ac.uk)

## ACADEMIC PROGRAMME

**\*All events in the academic programme will take place in the Roland Levinsky Building (RLB), Building 33 on the University of Plymouth Campus Map**

### Tuesday, 5<sup>th</sup> July 2011

10:00 - 10:30	Registration and refreshments <i>Registration open 8:30-16:00</i>	Crosspoint
10:30 - 11:00	Introduction (C. Hennessy) Welcome (J. Scott) The BSG Outstanding Achievement Award (M. Bernard)	Lecture Theatre 1
11:00 - 11:50	Keynote – Christina Victor (Chair: J. Vincent)	Lecture Theatre 1
12:00 - 13:00	Paper (1) 60 minutes	
13:00 - 14:00	Lunch	Crosspoint
14:10 - 15:30	Paper/Symposia (2) 80 minutes	
15:40 - 16:55	Newcomers/ ERA 'Living Library' event Refreshments/ posters	RLB 206 Crosspoint/RLB 011
17:00 - 18:00	BSG Annual General Meeting	Lecture Theatre 1
18:00 - 18:45	AgeUK – Tom Wright (Chair: R. Means)	Lecture Theatre 1
19:00 - 20:00	Wine reception and BSG 40 <sup>th</sup> anniversary welcome – M. Bernard (sponsored by Cambridge University Press)	Plymouth City Museum and Art Gallery
20:00 onwards	Buffet supper, cash bar and entertainment	Crosspoint & 1st Floor Atrium

### Wednesday, 6<sup>th</sup> July 2011

08:30 - 16:00	Registration	Crosspoint
09:00 - 10:20	Paper/ Symposia (3) 80 minutes	
10:20 - 10:50	Refreshments/posters	Crosspoint/RLB 011
10:50 - 11:40	Keynote – Andrew Achenbaum (Chair: C. Hennessy)	Lecture Theatre 1
11:50 - 12:50	Paper (4) 60 minutes	
12:50 - 14:00	Lunch	Crosspoint

<b>14:00 – 15:20</b>	Paper/Symposia (5) 80 minutes	
<b>15:20 – 16:30</b>	Ageing and the Life Course Series Latest Edition Book launch by Policy Press Posters (Meet the presenters : 15:45-16:15) Refreshments (sponsored by Policy Press)	Crosspoint/RLB 011
<b>16:30 – 17:30</b>	Papers (6) 60 minutes	
<b>18:30</b>	Coaches depart for conference dinner at HMS Drake Royal Naval Yard	Pick up from RLB
<b>19:15</b>	Pre-dinner drinks on the lawn	HMS Drake Royal Naval Yard
<b>19:50 onwards</b>	Conference dinner	HMS Drake Royal Naval Yard
<b>22:30</b>	Coaches return to University of Plymouth	Return to RLB
<b>Thursday, 7<sup>th</sup> July 2011</b>		
<b>08:30 – 13.30</b>	Registration	Crosspoint
<b>09:00 – 10:20</b>	Paper/ Symposia (7) 80 minutes	
<b>10:20 – 10:50</b>	Refreshments/posters	Crosspoint/RLB 011
<b>11:00 – 12:20</b>	Papers (8) 60 minutes	
<b>12:20 – 13:10</b>	Keynote – Norah Keating (Chair: R. Means)	Lecture Theatre 1
<b>13:10 – 13:40</b>	Stirling Prize (M. Sullivan) BSG2012 Keele conference invitation (M. Bernard) Closing	Lecture Theatre 1
<b>13:40</b>	Lunch (end of conference)	Crosspoint

## Provisional Academic Programme Paper/Symposia Session Grid

Tuesday 5 <sup>th</sup> July 2011 – Paper Session (1)								
Session / Stream Title	Well-being and Quality of Life	Social and Community Engagement	Well-being and Quality of Life	Narrative and Other Research Approaches	Innovations in Health and Social Care	Arts and Humanities Perspectives on Older Age	The Role of Technologies	Social and Community Engagement
Room & Chair	LT2 Robin Means	RLB 206 Judith Phillips	RLB 207 Alisoun Milne	RLB 208 Meridith Griffin	RLB 209 Helen McFarlane	RLB 210 Catherine Hennessy	LT1 Ray Jones	RLB 304 John Vincent
12:00 – 12:20	<b>1391</b> <b>Athina Vlachantoni</b> A gendered experience of caring in later life: Evidence from the English Longitudinal Study of Ageing	<b>1348</b> <b>Alan Lewis</b> Extra care housing for people with sight loss: Lighting and design issues	<b>1368</b> <b>Jennifer Liddle</b> Everyday life in a purpose-built retirement village	<b>1442</b> <b>Michael Board</b> Can Photovoice illuminate the meaning of home for the Baby Boomers?	<b>1799</b> <b>Katie Daniel</b> Evaluating an innovative service model for people with dementia	<b>1400</b> <b>Michelle Rickett</b> Ageing under the spotlight: Identity and later life within the theatre	<b>1429</b> <b>Julie Samuels</b> As we age, does life existence continue within the digital space?	<b>1370</b> <b>Mazlynda Md Yusuf</b> Women and pensions in Malaysia: Assessing the impact of disruptions in working life
12:20 – 12:40	<b>1809</b> <b>Dana Prilutzky</b> Gender differences in the impact of care on work and family lives	<b>1861</b> <b>Diane Vondrak-Bright</b> Investigating consumer understanding of universal (inclusive) design features of the home in the United States	<b>1506</b> <b>Nat Lievesley</b> The changing role of care homes	<b>1409</b> <b>Lorna Warren</b> 'Photos are witness': Reflecting on the ageing body through photo- and art-therapy	<b>1820</b> <b>Jane Tooke</b> Engaging people with dementia in service quality review panels	<b>1507</b> <b>Mick Mangan</b> Old age on the contemporary British stage	<b>1612</b> <b>Adam Jones</b> The learning and support preferences of older adults with Information and Communication Technologies (ICTs)	<b>1818</b> <b>Ling Wu</b> Inequality of pension arrangements among different groups in China
12:40 – 13:00	<b>1329</b> <b>Sara Arber</b> The Influence of caregiving on sleep quality in later life: Analyses of 'Understanding Society'	<b>1845</b> <b>Rita Newton</b> Walking in the street – how does tactile paving impact on older pedestrians?	<b>1437</b> <b>Christian Beech</b> The closure of care homes for older people in Wales: Phase 1 – Prevalence and causes	<b>1379</b> <b>Veronika Williams</b> Photographing everyday life: Ageing, bodies, time and space	<b>1788</b> <b>Claire Garabedian</b> Effects of Individualised live and recorded music on people with dementia who are nearing the end of life and their primary carers	<b>1458</b> <b>Josephine Tetley</b> The best care is like sunshine: accessing older people's experiences of living in care homes through creative writing	<b>1255</b> <b>David Sinclair</b> Can the web transform social care?	<b>1823</b> <b>Balakrishnan Parasuraman</b> Employability of the elderly in Malaysia: Case studies from Sabah and Sarawak States

**Tuesday 5<sup>th</sup> July 2011 – Paper / Symposium Session (2)**

Session / Stream Title	Social and Community Engagement	Narrative and Other Research Approaches	Well-being and Quality of Life	Social and Community Engagement	Symposium	Symposium	Symposium	Symposium	Symposium
Room & Chair	<b>RLB 206</b> <b>Kate Bennett</b>	<b>RLB 207</b> <b>Liz Lloyd</b>	<b>RLB 208</b> <b>Tony Gilbert</b>	<b>RLB 209</b> <b>Paul Nash</b>	<b>RLB 210</b> <b>Cassandra Phoenix</b>	<b>LT2</b> <b>Robin Means</b>	<b>RLB 304</b> <b>Karen Jones</b>	<b>J Craigie Cinema</b> <b>Jan Oyebode</b>	<b>LT1</b> <b>Gail Mountain</b>
14:10 – 14:30	<b>1423</b> <b>Elaine Alden</b> Flexible employment: The use of flexibility policies to aid older worker employment and financial outcomes	<b>1274</b> <b>Karan Jutla</b> A biographical approach for carers of people with dementia: the Sikh community in Wolverhampton	<b>1273</b> <b>Sarah Gibney</b> Social support networks and mental health: Evidence from SHARE	<b>1483</b> <b>Jane Mudd</b> Older people and community involvement in Wales – New models, new skills, new life?	<b>1497</b>  Issues and interventions in narrative gerontology: The value of storytelling in older age	<b>1471</b>  Grey and Pleasant Land? Connectivity and older people in rural areas (Symposium 1 of 2)	<b>1475</b>  Personalisation and prevention	<b>1477</b>  Means and measures: New developments in understanding, assessing and promoting well-being in older people	<b>1868</b>  Knowledge transfer for extending quality life; taking forward the agenda
14:30 – 14:50	<b>1830</b> <b>Yu Wai Kam</b> Social quality and pro-market retirement protection in Hong Kong	<b>1860</b> <b>Yanki Lee</b> Designing for our future selves: A reflective ethnographic study of ageing and designing futures processes	<b>1467</b> <b>Jill Manthorpe</b> Use and views of the Mental Capacity Act 2005	<b>1491</b> <b>Charles Simpson</b> Communities with oomph! What can older people's engagement in the local governance of neighbourhood renewal tell us about their potential role in a Big Society?	<b>William Randall</b> <b>Gary Kenyon</b> <b>Ernst Bohlmeijer</b>	<b>Vanessa Burholt</b> <b>Nigel Curry</b> <b>Shane Doheny</b> <b>Rhiannon Fisher</b> <b>Paul Milbourne</b> <b>Judith Phillips</b>	<b>Julien Forder</b> <b>Karen Windle</b> <b>James Caiels</b> <b>Elizabeth Welch</b>	<b>Andrew Papadopoulos</b> <b>Nicola Wheeler</b> <b>Jenny La Fontaine</b> <b>Dawn Brooker</b>	<b>Peter Lansley</b> <b>Rachel McCrindle</b> <b>Trevor Cox</b> <b>Leela Damodaran</b> <b>Catherine Ward-Thompson</b> <b>Chris Eccleston</b> <b>Helen Haigh</b>
14:50 – 15:10	<b>1848</b> <b>Linda Pickard</b> Overcoming barriers: Unpaid care and employment in England	<b>1399</b> <b>Denise Tanner</b> Working with 'seldom heard' older people as co-researchers: what difference does it make?	<b>1791</b> <b>Mima Cattan</b> Creating an evidence based model on mental well-being in older people	<b>1880</b> <b>Bianca Stumbitz</b> The role and potential of older social entrepreneurs in an ageing society					
15:10 – 15:30	<b>1841</b> <b>Noeline Monaghan</b> Australian legislation and the employment of older people	<b>1378</b> <b>Ricca Edmondson</b> Methodological approaches to understanding 'wisdom' in older age	<b>1249</b> <b>Alisoun Milne</b> Psycho-educational support for relatives of people with early stage dementia: Evaluation of a 'Course for Carers'	<b>1306</b> <b>Lee-Ann Fenge</b> The impact of the economic recession on well-being and quality of life of older people					

**Wednesday 6<sup>th</sup> July 2011 – Paper / Symposium Session (3)**

Session / Stream Title	Social and Community Engagement	Narrative and Other Research Approaches	Social and Community Engagement	Symposium	Symposium	Symposium	Symposium	Symposium	Symposium
Room & Chair	<b>RLB 206</b> <b>Catherine Hennessy</b>	<b>RLB 207</b> <b>Cassandra Phoenix</b>	<b>RLB 208</b> <b>Anthea Tinker</b>	<b>J Craigie Cinema</b> <b>Chris Phillipson</b>	<b>LT2</b> <b>Sheila Peace</b>	<b>LT1</b> <b>Stephen Balchin</b>	<b>RLB 209</b> <b>Mary Gilhooly</b>	<b>RLB 210</b> <b>Mary Pat Sullivan</b>	<b>RLB 304</b> <b>Paul Cann</b>
9:00 – 09:20	<b>1837</b> <b>Lorraine Morgan</b> My Home Life Cymru – Towards well-being in care homes	<b>1798</b> <b>Gaynor Reid</b> "Research with rather than on local people: reflections on a unique collaborative study?" Consumer involvement in research using oral history	<b>1436</b> <b>Laura Soulsby</b> The impact of marital status transitions on social participation: Does age matter?	<b>1781</b>  Ageing in urban environments: Cross-national perspectives  <b>Robin Means</b> <b>Tine Buffel</b> <b>Tony Warnes</b> <b>Liesbeth De Donder</b> <b>Thomas Scharf</b> <b>Sarah Dury</b> <b>Dominique Verte</b> <b>Nico de Witte</b>	<b>1455</b>  Environments for a life time  <b>Lynn Watson</b> <b>Andy Shipley</b> <b>Martin Maguire</b> <b>Gail Mountain</b> <b>John Percival</b> <b>Judith Torrington</b>	<b>1847</b>  Old attitudes: varied perspectives on old workers  <b>Elaine Alden</b> <b>Hannah Swift</b> <b>Sarah Vickerstaff</b>	<b>1834</b>  Tackling ageing continence through theory tools and technology, TACT3  <b>Eleanor van den Heuvel</b> <b>Felicity Jowitt</b> <b>Jo-Ann Bichard</b> <b>Adele Long</b> <b>Gail Knight</b> <b>Maryann Slack</b>	<b>1810</b>  On the critical list: Social work with older people  <b>Mo Ray</b> <b>Sally Richards</b> <b>Denise Tanner</b> <b>Alisoun Milne</b> <b>Christian Beech</b> <b>Judith Phillips</b>	<b>1932</b>  Ending loneliness and creating connections in older age  <b>Vanessa Burholt</b> <b>Mima Cattan</b> <b>Laura Ferguson</b> <b>Christina Victor</b>
9:20 – 09:40	<b>1780</b> <b>Christa Monkhouse</b> Architecture and caregiving: An insight into conducting research in Swiss care homes	<b>1433</b> <b>Jasmin Chowdhury</b> Involving community researchers to enhance the participation of Bangladeshi women in research	<b>1371</b> <b>Gemma Carney</b> The demographic bounty: 'Third Age' volunteers in the Republic of Ireland						
9:40 – 10:00	<b>1833</b> <b>Ingrid Evers</b> Knowledge transfer: Bringing SomnIA (Sleep In Ageing) research into care homes	<b>1384</b> <b>Sally Keeling</b> Older people in a major earthquake: initial experiences and representations	<b>1470</b> <b>Sarah Dury</b> Exploring determinants of social relationships on voluntary work in later life						
10:00 – 10:20	<b>1387</b> <b>Alison Campbell</b> On the road again: Supporting best practice in Australian rural residential aged care	<b>1262</b> <b>Sharon Wray</b> 'This is your life you have to live with the memories': older Pakistani and Indian migrant women's reflections on living with the past	<b>1457</b> <b>Katherine Ludwin</b> Deciding to get involved: community and social engagement by people living with dementia and their partners						

### Wednesday 6<sup>th</sup> July 2011 – Paper Session (4)

Session / Stream Title	Social and Community Engagement	Well-being and Quality of Life	Narrative and Other Research Approaches	Well-being and Quality of Life	Intergenerational Relations	Open Stream	Intergenerational Relations	Ageing Bodies / Ageing Minds
Room & Chair	<b>RLB 206</b> <b>Simon Evans</b>	<b>RLB 207</b> <b>Helen Phillips</b>	<b>RLB 208</b> <b>Alisoun.Milne</b>	<b>RLB 209</b> <b>Ian Sherriff</b>	<b>RLB 210</b> <b>Sara Arber</b>	<b>RLB 304</b> <b>Catherine Hennessy</b>	J Craigie Cinema Rita Newton	<b>LT2</b> <b>Cassandra Phoenix</b>
11:50 – 12:10	<b>1411</b> <b>Paul Nash</b> The influences of education on expressed and implicit attitudes towards older people	<b>1844</b> <b>Dwyane Boyers</b> Cost-effectiveness of self-management of chronic pain in older adults: a systematic review	<b>1444</b> <b>Marie Poole</b> "The poor historian": Complex patient narratives and judgements on capacity-related discharge decisions for people with dementia	<b>1893</b> <b>Susanne Sorensen</b> Alzheimer's Society Research Network	<b>1762</b> <b>Miranda Leontowitsch</b> Reciprocity and generativity in retirement: the case of the salariat in England	<b>1778</b> <b>Gerry Gairola</b> Developing international perspectives on care of older people: A study tour to Great Britain	<b>1240</b> <b>Julie Melville</b> Promoting understanding and fostering interaction between the generations: A case study of the UK's first purpose-built intergenerational centre	<b>1557</b> <b>Julia Twigg</b> Fashion, consumption and age: How does the high street conceptualise older women?
12:10 – 12:30	<b>1927</b> <b>Ann Bowling</b> Differences with ethnic status and overall quality of life, social relationships and participation in three samples of older people: The Older People's Quality of Life Questionnaire (OPQOL)	<b>1357</b> <b>Fiona MacKichan</b> Living with chronic pain in older age: The construction and consequences of 'acceptance'	<b>1835</b> <b>Helen Masey</b> Researching vulnerability: Reflections on conducting case study research in care homes	<b>1894</b> <b>Mike Sheaff</b> An evaluation of services for early diagnosis and support for people with dementia and their carers	<b>1386</b> <b>Chen-Fen Chen</b> Intergenerational differences of filial responsibility between middle-aged and elderly generations: Does gender make a difference?	<b>1870</b> <b>Frank J. Whittington</b> Cuban ageing in global perspective	<b>1596</b> <b>Eric Schmitt</b> Dialogue between generations – basic ideas, implementation and evaluation of a strategy to increase generativity in post-soviet societies	<b>1375</b> <b>Claudine Provencher</b> Social representations of ageing and of the elderly
12:30 – 12:50	<b>1451</b> <b>Hannah Swift</b> The weakest age	<b>1331</b> <b>Andrew Moore</b> Preventing pain from interfering with later life	<b>1913</b> <b>Jane Grose</b> The emotional impact of caring for people with neurological disease and cognitive impairment: A meta-ethnography	<b>1417</b> <b>Jeanne Katz</b> A mixed method investigation of people with dementia in transition from general hospital to care homes	<b>1607</b> <b>Anthea Tinker</b> An international study of grandparents in family life	<b>1481</b> <b>Nat Lievesley</b> The future ageing of the ethnic minority population of England and Wales	<b>1869</b> <b>John Miles</b> Reconnecting the disconnected: A study of the City of Manchester's Intergenerational Initiative 2010-2013	<b>1786</b> <b>Mary Pat Sullivan</b> Exploring experiences of loneliness over the life course: Our bodies, selves, identities and social worlds

**Wednesday 6<sup>th</sup> July 2011 – Paper Session (5)**

Session / Stream Title	Social and Community Engagement	Arts and Humanities Perspectives on Older Age	Social and Community Engagement	Symposium	Symposium	Symposium	Symposium	Symposium
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14:00 – 14:20	<b>1344</b> <b>Sylvie Renaut</b> Incentives and barriers to preparing for new horizons in mid life	<b>1782</b> <b>Joan Brenda Walker</b> If 70 is the new 50 why don't contemporary British novels reflect this?	<b>1846</b> <b>Margaret Cook</b> A senior peer mentoring programme: Its impact upon social inclusion of older people	<b>1803</b>  The New Dynamics of Ageing  <b>Mary Gilhooly</b> <b>Jan Bailey</b> <b>Christina Victor</b> <b>Eleanor van den Heuvel</b>	<b>1628</b>  The idea of generation: Re-appraisals and critiques  <b>Chris Gilleard</b> <b>Julia Twigg</b> <b>Chris Phillipson</b>	<b>1453</b>  Our Big Old Society: Experiences and consequences of ageism  <b>Hannah Swift</b> <b>Elaine Alden</b> <b>Hazel Wardrop</b> <b>Ruth Lamont</b>	<b>1472</b>  Grey and Pleasant Land? Connectivity and older people in rural areas (Symposium 2 of 2)	<b>1445</b>  Costs and outcomes of extra care housing  <b>Robin Darton</b> <b>Theresia Bäumker</b> <b>Lisa Callaghan</b>
14:20 – 14:40	<b>1290</b> <b>Anthony Chiva</b> Reviewing and developing life planning theory	<b>1339</b> <b>Andrea Creech</b> Music for life: Promoting social engagement and well-being in older people through community supported participation in musical activities	<b>1461</b> <b>John Miles</b> Life-long learning, community development, and public services: the scope and potential of the Kilburn Debates				<b>Kate Galvin</b> <b>Catherine Hennessy</b> <b>Ray Jones</b> <b>Gloria Lankshear</b> <b>Charles Musselwhite</b> <b>Judith Phillips</b> <b>Ian Shergold</b> <b>Avril Silk</b> <b>Yvette Staelens</b> <b>Les Todres</b>	
14:40 – 15:00	<b>1412</b> <b>Ben Heaven</b> A structured process for defining a research question for systematic review of interventions to enhance wellbeing in peri-retirement	<b>1623</b> <b>Hannah Zeilig</b> Gaps and spaces: Representations of memory loss and dementia in contemporary British poetry	<b>1494</b> <b>Ann O'Hanlon</b> Growing older, not old: Generative identities into later life					
15:00 – 15:20	<b>1476</b> <b>Susan Venn</b> 'Moments of change': exploring the transition to retirement as a point at which to influence the adoption of sustainable practices	<b>1351</b> <b>A Ritch</b> English poor law institutional care for older people in the second half of the nineteenth century: 'The aged and infirm' in the Birmingham workhouse	<b>1859</b> <b>Ben Chi-pun Liu</b> Lifelong learning and quality of life in Chinese older adults: Report from a panel study					

### Wednesday 6<sup>th</sup> July 2011 – Paper Session (6)

Session / Stream Title	Well-being and Quality of Life	Ageing Bodies / Ageing Minds	Well-being and Quality of Life	Narrative and Other Research Approaches	Open Stream	Well-being and Quality of Life	Narrative and Other Research Approaches	Ageing Bodies / Ageing Minds
Room & Chair	RLB 206 Mary Gilhooly	RLB 207 Ian Sherriff	RLB208 Ann Bowling	RLB209 Cassandra Phoenix	RLB210 Suzanne Moffatt	RLB304 Mary Pat Sullivan	J Craigie Cinema Vanessa Burholt	LT2 Paul Nash
16:30 – 16:50	<b>1435</b> <b>Liesbeth De Donder</b> A cross-national study on abuse and violence against older women: Results on prevalence and perpetrators	<b>1355</b> <b>Alexandra Korotchenko</b> My machine, my legs: Older adults discuss the body, disability, and assistive technology	<b>1438</b> <b>Lizzie Ward</b> Working with older people to co-produce understandings of well-being	<b>1797</b> <b>Meridith Griffin</b> Stories 'sold' and stories told: Health, ageing and running women	<b>1609</b> <b>Israel Doron</b> Law, ageing and municipal power	<b>1425</b> <b>Holly Nelson-Becker</b> Spiritual coping in everyday life	<b>1374</b> <b>Yiu-tung Suen</b> Men on their own: How do older men experience and negotiate singlehood	<b>1474</b> <b>Jo Moriarty</b> Risk and dementia: The amplification of risk or risk reduction?
16:50 – 17:10	<b>1381</b> <b>Bridget Penhale</b> Intimate partner violence and older women: A European study	<b>1891</b> <b>Mike Sheaff</b> Dementia, the self and social identity	<b>1443</b> <b>Ann Netten</b> ASCOT – a measure of social care related quality of life	<b>1362</b> <b>Jill Reynolds</b> Are there life stories other than grandparenthood?	<b>1857</b> <b>Debora Price</b> Taking the long view: older couples and the management of money over time	<b>1388</b> <b>Esther Clift</b> The role of religiosity and spirituality on the wellbeing of older people in the informal settlements	<b>1447</b> <b>Penny Sorensen</b> Visions and voices of older men living alone: Exploring the social worlds of older men using informant-generated images	<b>1418</b> <b>Matthew Roberts</b> A hypothetical pathway of causation concerning background factors and lifestyle behaviours associated with dementia
17:10 – 17:30	<b>1397</b> <b>Angie Ash</b> Abuse of older people and an ethic of care	<b>1821</b> <b>George Giarchi</b> Bridging the dementia gap	<b>1838</b> <b>Lorraine Morgan</b> Scoping and exploring health and well-being in relation to gaps between policy and care practice	<b>1293</b> <b>Christine Stephens</b> Older adults' personal and social vulnerability in a disaster context	<b>1856</b> <b>Debora Price</b> Financial planning for social care in later life: the taboo of fourth age dependency	<b>1335</b> <b>Peter Coleman</b> Assessing spirituality in later life: enabling articulation of personal meaning	<b>1385</b> <b>Harriet Radermacher</b> The challenges of conducting a community-based qualitative investigation with older men from different cultural backgrounds	<b>1354</b> <b>Tamara Backhouse</b> The management of behavioural and psychological symptoms of dementia (BPSD) – A changing landscape?

**Thursday 7<sup>th</sup> July 2011 – Paper Session (7)**

Session / Stream Title	Social and Community Engagement	Narrative and Other Research Approaches	Well-being and Quality of Life	Innovations in Health and Social Care	Symposium	Symposium	Symposium	Symposium	Symposium
Room & Chair	<b>RLB206</b> Christian Beech	<b>RLB207</b> Meridith Griffin	<b>RLB208</b> Bridget Penhale	<b>RLB209</b> Ingrid Evers	<b>RLB210</b> Natalie Leland	<b>LT1</b> James Goodwin	<b>LT2</b> Ian Rees Jones	<b>RLB304</b> Harriet Radermacher	<b>J Craigie Cinema</b> David Sinclair
9:00 – 09:20	<b>1422</b> <b>Amy-Louise Webber</b> Going the extra mile – experiences and perceptions of a community bus journey	<b>1405</b> <b>Amanda Clarke</b> EOPIC - Engaging with older people and their carers to develop Interventions for the self-management of chronic pain. Phase one - older people's account of living with chronic pain	<b>1787</b> <b>Cherry Kilbride</b> Multi-age group for functional training post stroke: a feasibility study	<b>1836</b> <b>Lorraine Morgan</b> Nursing practice and older people: Challenging the status quo	<b>1364</b>  Variations among older adults in the United States: Resources and trajectories in later life  <b>Zachary Gassoumis</b> <b>Jessica Lendon</b> <b>Nick Pisca</b> <b>Jeff Laguna</b>	<b>1884</b>  FUTURAGE – User involvement in a pan-European project  <b>Nina Georgantz</b> <b>Tim Harman</b> <b>Angela Barnes</b> <b>Gill Sergeant</b> <b>Frank Whittington</b>	<b>1805</b>  Connectivity, place and elective belonging: community and later life  <b>Chris Phillipson</b> <b>Chris Gilleard</b> <b>Graham Day</b> <b>Paul Higgs</b>	<b>1487</b>  Social networks and daily lives of older South Asians: Issues of social support, health and well-being  <b>Christina Victor</b> <b>Maria Zubair</b> <b>Wendy Martin</b> <b>Janice L. Thompson</b> <b>Joy Merrell</b> <b>Vanessa Burholt</b> <b>Christine Dobbs</b>	<b>1843</b>  Public services, climate change and ageing: An emerging area of research.  <b>Simon Evans</b> <b>Catherine Max</b> <b>Sarah Curtis</b>
9:20 – 9:40	<b>1414</b> <b>Charles Musselwhite</b> Contemplation and planning in successful driving cessation amongst older people	<b>1850</b> <b>Grant Gibson</b> Narratives of masculinity, illness and ageing; a phenomenological study of men's narratives of living with Parkinson's Disease	<b>1832</b> <b>Martin Westwood</b> How has Cinderella changed?	<b>1232</b> <b>Deanne Burge</b> The emerging nurse practitioner role in acute care of the elderly					
9:40 – 10:00	<b>1278</b> <b>Geoffrey Andrews</b> Just the ticket: The potential contribution of the concessionary bus pass to enriching pass holders' quality of life	<b>1484</b> <b>Liz Lloyd</b> Perseverance: Older people's experiences of adaptation to loss of independence	<b>1406</b> <b>Christine Stock</b> Secondary prevention of stroke: the views and experiences of stroke survivors and carers	<b>1421</b> <b>Angela Dickinson</b> Risks, roles and responsibilities: Evaluating falls in inpatient mental healthcare settings for older people					
10:00 – 10:20	<b>1855</b> <b>Rita Newton</b> Falling out: What do we really know about outdoor falls?	<b>1327</b> <b>Laura Hurd Clarke</b> "It's as if my doctor doesn't want to hear me": Older Canadian adults' experiences of chronic illness and interactions with physicians.	<b>1492</b> <b>Ann O'Hanlon</b> Telehealth experiences and attitudes among older adults with diabetes and heart disease	<b>1840</b> <b>Roussa Tsikritzi</b> Development of sauces with high energy density, flavour and taste impact for older people, aiming to increase food acceptability and consumption					

**Thursday 7<sup>th</sup> July 2011 – Paper Session (8)**

Session / Stream Title	Intergenerational Relations	Well-being and Quality of Life	Innovations in Health and Social Care	Well-being and Quality of Life	Narrative and Other Research Approaches	Well-being and Quality of Life	Well-being and Quality of Life
Room & Chair	<b>RLB206</b> George Giarchi	<b>RLB207</b> Tony Gilbert	<b>RLB208</b> Ingrid Eyers	<b>RLB209</b> Wendy Martin	<b>RLB210</b> Meridith Griffin	<b>RLB304</b> Christian Beech	<b>LT2</b> Catherine Hennessy
11:00 – 11:20	<b>1826</b> <b>Jennifer Baird</b> Going solo: Living alone in later life in the slums of Nairobi	<b>1441</b> <b>Helen Bowers</b> What works in increasing the voice, choice and control of older people with high support needs?	<b>1236</b> <b>Mark Morgan-Brown</b> Surfing the wave between engaged and non-engaged behaviours	<b>1237</b> <b>Amy Bennion</b> The experience of age related macular degeneration: A case study	<b>1858</b> <b>Brid Delahunnt</b> The lived reality of growing older: An exploration of older adults' perceptions and experiences	<b>1395</b> <b>Richard Shaw</b> The determinants of receipt of social care: evidence from the English Longitudinal Study of Ageing	<b>1853</b> <b>Alison Bowes</b> Dignity and respect in residential care: issues for black and minority ethnic groups
11:20 – 11:40	<b>1235</b> <b>Karuna Sharma</b> "I have changed according to the culture and demands of the times": The changing context of filial piety in Indian families in the United States	<b>1416</b> <b>Jeanne Katz</b> Validating aspirations of older people with high support needs	<b>1245</b> <b>Tina Fear</b> Sustainable teaching & learning approaches for care homes	<b>1401</b> <b>Jaime Peters</b> A decision model to assess the cost-effectiveness of anti-cholinesterase inhibitors (AChEIs) for Alzheimer's disease	<b>1828</b> <b>Kathleen Lane</b> Boredom and older people: A preliminary exploration	<b>1392</b> <b>Athina Vlachantoni</b> Investigating unmet need for social care amongst older people	<b>1473</b> <b>Jill Manthorpe</b> Supporting black and minority ethnic older people's mental wellbeing
11:40 – 12:00	<b>1892</b> <b>Merryn Smith</b> "It's my responsibility": Responsibilizing daughters from the 'sandwich generation'	<b>1993</b> <b>Malcolm Johnson</b> What do we know about the 4 <sup>th</sup> Age?	<b>1254</b> <b>Sandra Davis</b> Addressing behaviours of concern "in the Bush": Creating dementia friendly residential aged care environments in Australia	<b>1366</b> <b>Susan Venn</b> The influence of gender on decision pathways for non-medical management of poor sleep in later life	<b>1466</b> <b>Kritika Samsi</b> Capturing the diagnostic narrative of dementia through a qualitative longitudinal study	<b>1462</b> <b>Stephanie McFall</b> Health and family data for social gerontologists from Understanding Society, the UK Household Longitudinal Study	<b>1624</b> <b>Kay Phelps</b> Place of death and end of life care for older people from South Asian communities in Leicestershire

## POSTERS

Posters will be available for viewing until the close of the conference in Room 011, Roland Levinsky Building during refreshment breaks and the designated poster sessions.

A special “Meet the Presenters” session is scheduled for 15.45-16.15 on Wednesday, 6<sup>th</sup> 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
<b>Roussa Tsikritzi</b>	University of Reading Department of Food and Nutritional Sciences	The effect of macro and micro-nutrient fortification of cookies on their sensory properties and on hedonic liking of older people.
<b>Julie Udell</b>	University of Portsmouth School of Health Sciences and Social Work	Older people's lived experiences of fall and injury prevention interventions in care homes – An interpretative phenomenological study
<b>Ruth Basten</b>	Keele University	The circle of life: Past encounters, present narratives
<b>Deborah Cairns</b>	Brunel University School of Health Science and Social Care	Bridging the gap between policy and practice: Dignity in care for older people
<b>Lisa Low</b>	The Chinese University of Hong Kong The Nethersloe School of Nursing	Discharging older patients from convalescent hospitals: Information needs of family members to inform the development of eLIP
<b>Angela Dickinson</b>	University of Hertfordshire CRIPACC	Care home experiences of integrated working with primary care - The national picture according to the Approach study.
<b>Liesbeth De Donder</b>	Vrije Universiteit Brussel Faculty of Psychology and Educational Sciences Department of Adult Educational Sciences	Feelings of unsafety in later life
<b>Nena Foster</b>	University of East London School of Health and Bioscience	Exploring the needs of experiences of people ageing with HIV in the London borough of Newham
<b>Nien-Tzu Tu</b>	Kainan University, Taiwan	The current situations and challenges of the meal-delivery service for the elderly in Japan and Taiwan

<b>Chih-Ping Li</b>	Kainan University, Taiwan	The survey of crime victimization among elderly people in Taiwan
<b>Shirley Lo</b>	The Hong Kong Polytechnic University School of Nursing	A review of older people's perceptions on elder abuse
<b>Maria Cheshire-Allen</b>	OPAN Cymru	Older People and Ageing Research and Development Network Wales
<b>Bethan Winter</b>	Swansea University Centre for Innovative Ageing College of Human and Health Sciences	Age discrimination in mental health services
<b>Kyeong Sung Hwang</b>	Nayoro City University Japan	An intervention study for changing the life style of a man living alone in a depopulated area in Japan
<b>Charles Simpson</b>	University of Hertfordshire Centre for Research in Primary and Community Care	Preventing and managing falls among older people with mental health problems: A systematic review
<b>Akile Ahmet</b>	Brunel University	'Caring for and caring about': Inter, intra-generational and transnational caring in ethnic minority communities
<b>Venkat Narayanan</b>	Oxford Health NHS Foundation Trust	An analytical review of local and national fall policy and guidelines

## PLENARY SPEAKER BIOGRAPHIES



### **Christina Victor**

Christina Victor is Professor of Gerontology and Public Health in the School of Health Sciences and Social Care and is currently Director of the Doctorate in Public Health at Brunel University. She is also Executive Director for Healthy Ageing at the Brunel Institute of Ageing Studies. Christina's current interests are focused in public health/population medicine on to the experiences of old age and later life. She has a keen interest in loneliness and isolation, the benefits of exercise and activity in later life and the experiences of old age and later life amongst minority communities. Christina is currently leading research projects in areas including family caregiving in South Asian communities; dignity in care for older people; falls prevention in mental health settings; and dementia services development in Jordan. Christina has published 8 books and over 150 papers in the fields of gerontology and public health and has recently assumed the editorship of *Ageing & Society*.

Professor Victor is speaking on Tuesday 5<sup>th</sup> July at 11.00. She will present on "Living longer but in worse health? Reflection on changes in the health status of older people in the UK over the last 40 years and speculation about the next 40 years!"



### **W.A. Achenbaum**

W. A. Achenbaum is Professor of History and Social Work at the University of Houston where he holds the Gerson and Sabina David Professorship in Global Aging. Author of five books and co-editor of a dozen more, Achenbaum's latest work *Older Americans, Vital Communities: A Bold Vision for Societal Aging* (2005) focuses on the contemporary transformation of late life from a phase characterised by illness, frailty, and debility to one of vitality, productivity, and spirituality. Achenbaum has chaired the board of the National Council on Aging, and was the 2007 recipient of the Gerontological Society of America's Donald P. Kent Award for outstanding leadership in gerontology and interpretation of the field to the larger society. He is currently completing a biography of Robert Butler and (with Harry R. Moody) writing *Leaving a Legacy*.

Professor Achenbaum is speaking on Wednesday 6<sup>th</sup> July at 10.50. He will present on "The Legacy of Robert N. Butler, M.D."



### **Norah Keating**

Norah Keating is Professor and co-Director of Research on Aging, Policies and Practice, Department of Human Ecology, University of Alberta. She has longstanding research collaborations with colleagues in the UK in social theory and ageing, family/friend caregiving, and ageing in rural communities. Professor Keating has two recent edited books published with UK colleagues. These are *Rural Ageing: A Good Place to Grow Old?* (2008), and *From Exclusion to Inclusion in Old Age: A Global Challenge* (with Professor Tom Scharf, forthcoming). Professor Keating is past president of the Canadian Association on Gerontology and chairs the North American Region of the International Association of Gerontology and Geriatrics.

Professor Keating is speaking on Thursday 7<sup>th</sup> July at 12.20. She will present on “Valuing older age: Looking through rose coloured glasses?”

## PRE-CONFERENCE ACTIVITIES

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

### A Symposium: mappmal



A pre-conference symposium on "mappmal: multidisciplinary approach to develop a prototype for the prevention of malnutrition in older people" will be held on Monday 4th July 2011 14.00 – 18.00 (followed by supper). mappmal is a New Dynamics of Ageing Programme collaborative project, funded by the UK Research Councils' New Dynamics of Ageing Programme. The symposium will introduce the background to the project, the findings of the ethnographic study and information on the user participative design process that led to the development of 'Hospital Foodie'. The prototype will be presented in an exhibition following the symposium where a complimentary buffet supper and wine will be available.

### Emerging Researchers in Ageing Workshop and Seminar



An ERA Pre-conference Workshop & Seminar will be held on July 4th 2011 13:00 - 17:00. The workshop will be facilitated by [Professor Norah Keating](#) on '*Career Pathways in and through academia*'. This workshop offers the unique opportunity to learn from individual experiences of entering and surviving academic life from past-Presidents of the BSG and other academics in both early, mid and established career stages. The seminar will be delivered by [Professor Frank Whittington](#) and will draw upon his experience on the editorial board and as book review editor of the *Gerontologist*. Professor Whittington will offer his extensive experience concerning how to write for publication and what editors and book reviewers look for in publications.

### Festival of ICT and Older People



The Faculty of Health and the University of Plymouth are holding a festival of Information and Communication Technologies (ICT) and older people on Monday 4th July 13:00 - 17:00. This festival will comprise presentations and demonstrations by leading IT companies and project leads in the NHS and academia on the uses of IT by older people, particularly in telehealth, telecare, and e-health.

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We shall also be hosting the following symposia:

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**'Old attitudes: varied perspectives on old workers'** chaired by Steve Balchin, Department for Work and Pensions with Elaine Alden, Age UK's Social Policy Fellow, Hannah Swift, Age UK and University of Kent CASE PhD student and Sarah Vickerstaff, University of Kent

**Wednesday 6 July, 14.00 – 15.20**

**'Our big old society: experiences and consequences of ageism'** chaired by Sujata Ray, Research Adviser, Age UK with Hannah Swift, Age UK and University of Kent CASE PhD student, Hazel Wardrop, Equality and Human Rights Commission and University of Kent PhD CASE student, and Ruth Lamont, University of Kent

**Thursday 7 July, 09.00 – 10.20**

**'FUTURAGE – User involvement in a pan-European project'** chaired by Professor James Goodwin, Age UK with Nena Georgantz, Age Platform Europe, Dr Frank Whittington, George Mason University, USA and Gill Sargeant, Tim Harman and Angela Barnes of Age UK

Plus presenting papers:

**Tuesday 5 July, 14.10 – 14.30**

**'Flexible employment: The use of flexibility policies to aid older worker employment and financial outcomes'**

by Elaine Alden, Age UK's Social Policy Research Fellow

**Wednesday 6 July, 12.30 – 12.50**

**'The weakest age'**

by Hannah Swift, Age UK and University of Kent CASE PhD student

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Dr Susanne Sorensen, Head of Research will lead a seminar talking about Alzheimer's Society Research activity and how we involve people with dementia and their carers in every stage of the research programme. This will be held on Wednesday 6th July from 11:50-12:10 in Room 206, Roland Levinsky Building

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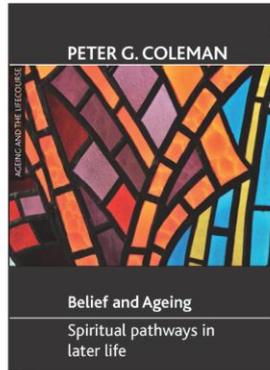
The study of ageing is continuing to increase rapidly across multiple disciplines. This wide-ranging series provides much-needed texts and critical perspectives on the latest research, theory, policy and practice developments.

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Spiritual pathways in later life  
Peter G. Coleman

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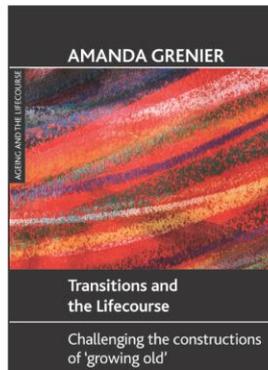
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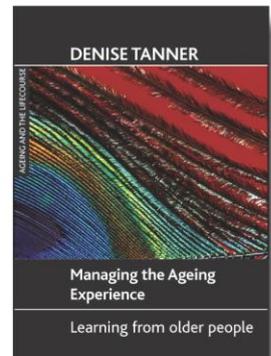


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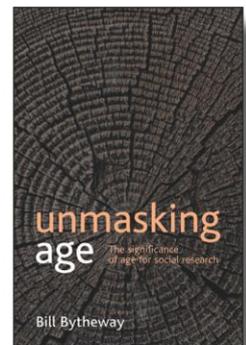
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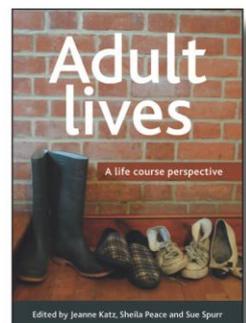


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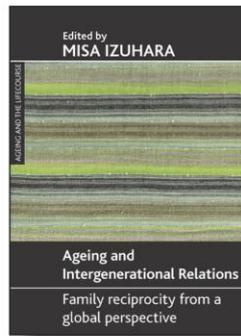
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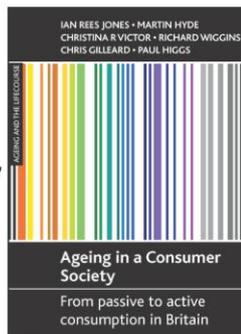
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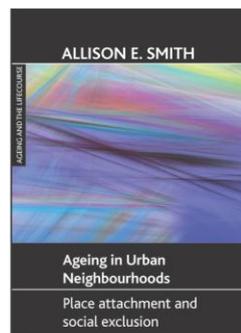
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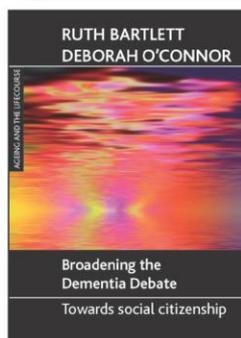
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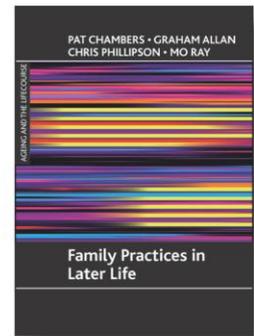
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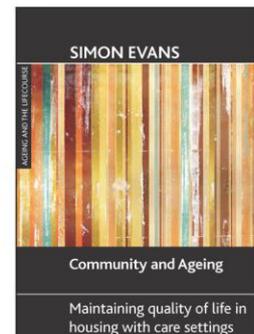
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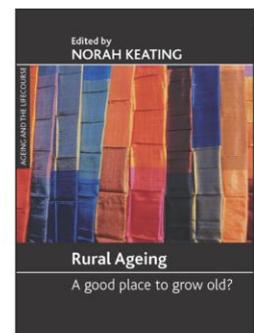
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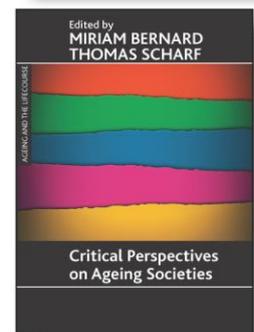


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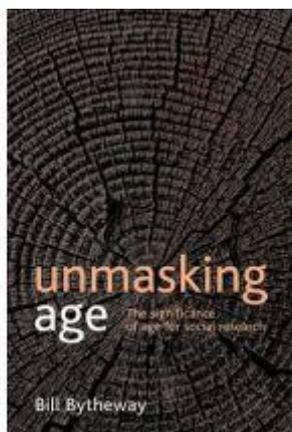
## BOOK LAUNCH

**'Unmasking Age' by Bill Bytheway**

Wednesday 6<sup>th</sup> July 2011, 15.20

Roland Levinsky Building

### About the Book: 'Unmasking Age'



What is age? A simple question but not that easy to answer. 'Unmasking Age' addresses it using data from a series of research projects relating to later life. This is supplemented by material from a range of other sources including diaries and fiction.

Drawing on a long career in social research, Bill Bytheway critically examines various methods and discusses ways of uncovering the realities of age.

### Author Biography: Bill Bytheway

Bill Bytheway was trained as a statistician and has worked in social research for over 40 years. He is a founding member of the British Society of Gerontology and edited the journal, *Ageing and Society*, between 1997 and 2001. He is a member of the Academy of the Social Sciences and is a visiting Research Fellow with the Open University.

## PLYMOUTH, DEVON

### PLYMOUTH

Plymouth overlooks one of the world's great natural harbours and is an historic city of international proportions which has been at the forefront of world maritime exploration for many hundreds of years. Plymouth City Centre is a modern, pedestrianised area with a wide range of shops, cafes, restaurants and is also home to one of the UK's BBC Big Screens which has become a focal point for the city's open air entertainment since it was installed in 2008. The Barbican is where Drake and Raleigh once weighed anchor and from which the Pilgrim Fathers left for America. The Barbican has a variety of specialist shops, restaurants, cafés and world-class attractions including the National Marine Aquarium, all in a picturesque harbour setting.



## DRIVING DIRECTIONS TO PLYMOUTH

The main route to Plymouth from the North is via the M5 motorway and then continuing on the A38 Expressway via Exeter. Leave the A38 at March Mills interchange and take the A374, which is clearly signed for the City Centre. From the West, leave the A38 at Manadon Interchange and take the A386 into the city. It's about a three-and-a-half-hour journey from London to Plymouth.

## LOCAL AREA MAP



# PLYMOUTH CITY CENTRE MAP



## **TRANSPORTATION LINKS TO THE UNIVERSITY OF PLYMOUTH**

### **PLYMOUTH AIRPORT**

Plymouth City Airport is located approximately four miles from the University of Plymouth campus and is easily reached by taxi.

### **PLYMOUTH RAILWAY STATION**

The railway station is just a few minutes' walk from the city centre and main University campus at Plymouth. There is a regular train service from Plymouth to London Paddington which takes between three and four hours. There are other direct services from Plymouth to South Wales, the Midlands, the North of England and Scotland.

### **BRETONSIDE COACH STATION**

The bus station is a few minutes' walk from the city centre and main University campus. There are regular coach services from most major cities to Plymouth. The coach service from Bretonside Bus Station in Plymouth to London Victoria goes via Exeter and takes just four-and-a-half hours.

### **LOCAL BUSES**

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- Mayflower Street East
- Mayflower Street West
- Regent Street Car Park

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## PARK AND RIDE FACILITIES



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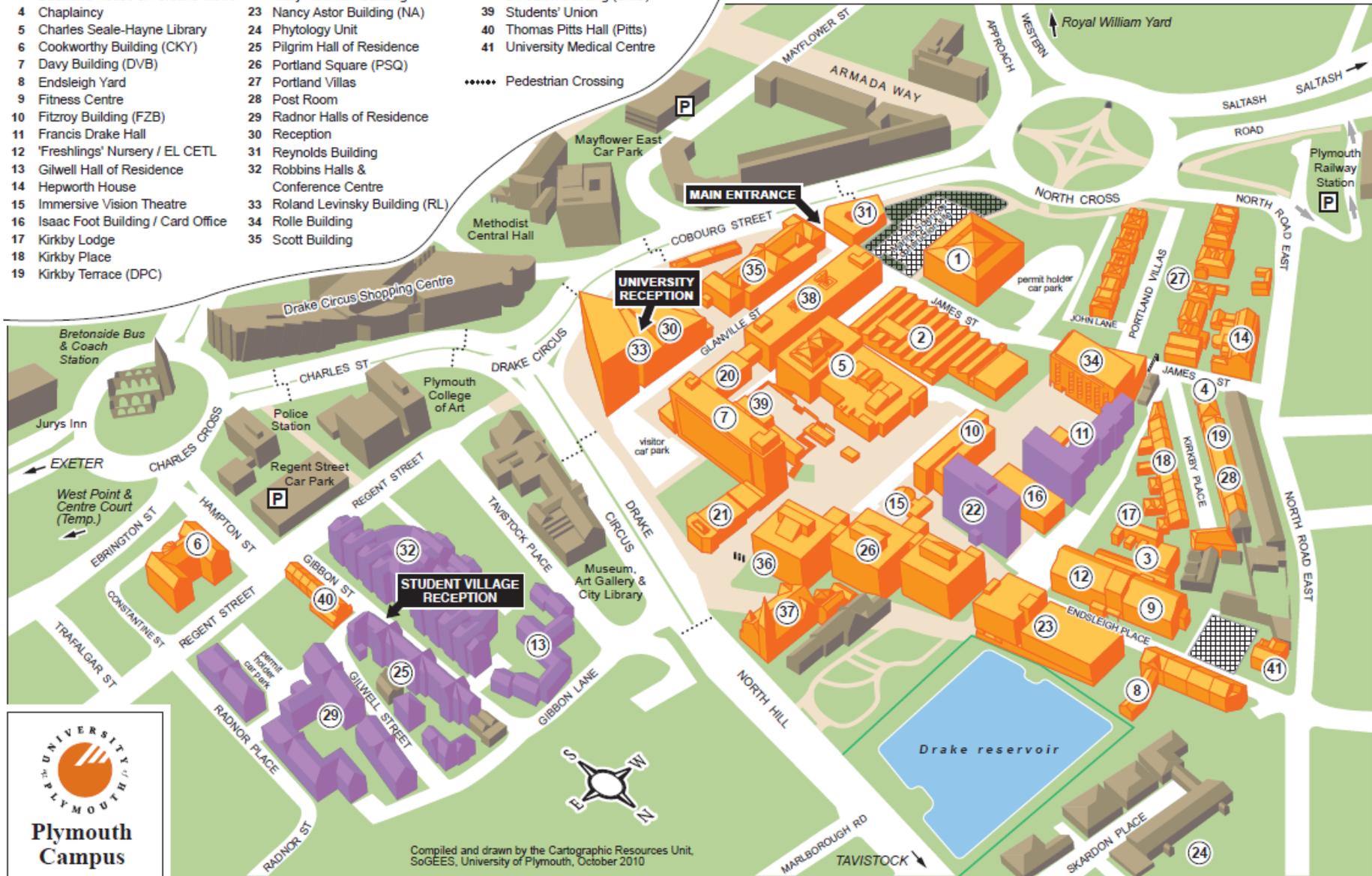
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# CONFERENCE VENUE - UNIVERSITY OF PLYMOUTH CAMPUS MAP

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|--------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|------------------------------|
| 1 Babbage Building (BGB)             | 20 Link Building (LNK)               | 36 Security                  |
| 2 Brunel Laboratories (BRL)          | 21 Main Hall                         | 37 Sherwell Centre (SHC)     |
| 3 Buckland House & Portland Mews     | 22 Mary Newman Building              | 38 Smeaton Building (SMB)    |
| 4 Chaplaincy                         | 23 Nancy Astor Building (NA)         | 39 Students' Union           |
| 5 Charles Seale-Hayne Library        | 24 Phytology Unit                    | 40 Thomas Pitts Hall (Pitts) |
| 6 Cookworthy Building (CKY)          | 25 Pilgrim Hall of Residence         | 41 University Medical Centre |
| 7 Davy Building (DVB)                | 26 Portland Square (PSQ)             |                              |
| 8 Endsleigh Yard                     | 27 Portland Villas                   | ..... Pedestrian Crossing    |
| 9 Fitness Centre                     | 28 Post Room                         |                              |
| 10 Fitzroy Building (FZB)            | 29 Radnor Halls of Residence         |                              |
| 11 Francis Drake Hall                | 30 Reception                         |                              |
| 12 'Freshlings' Nursery / EL CETL    | 31 Reynolds Building                 |                              |
| 13 Gilwell Hall of Residence         | 32 Robbins Halls & Conference Centre |                              |
| 14 Hepworth House                    | 33 Roland Levinsky Building (RL)     |                              |
| 15 Immersive Vision Theatre          | 34 Rolle Building                    |                              |
| 16 Isaac Foot Building / Card Office | 35 Scott Building                    |                              |
| 17 Kirkby Lodge                      |                                      |                              |
| 18 Kirkby Place                      |                                      |                              |
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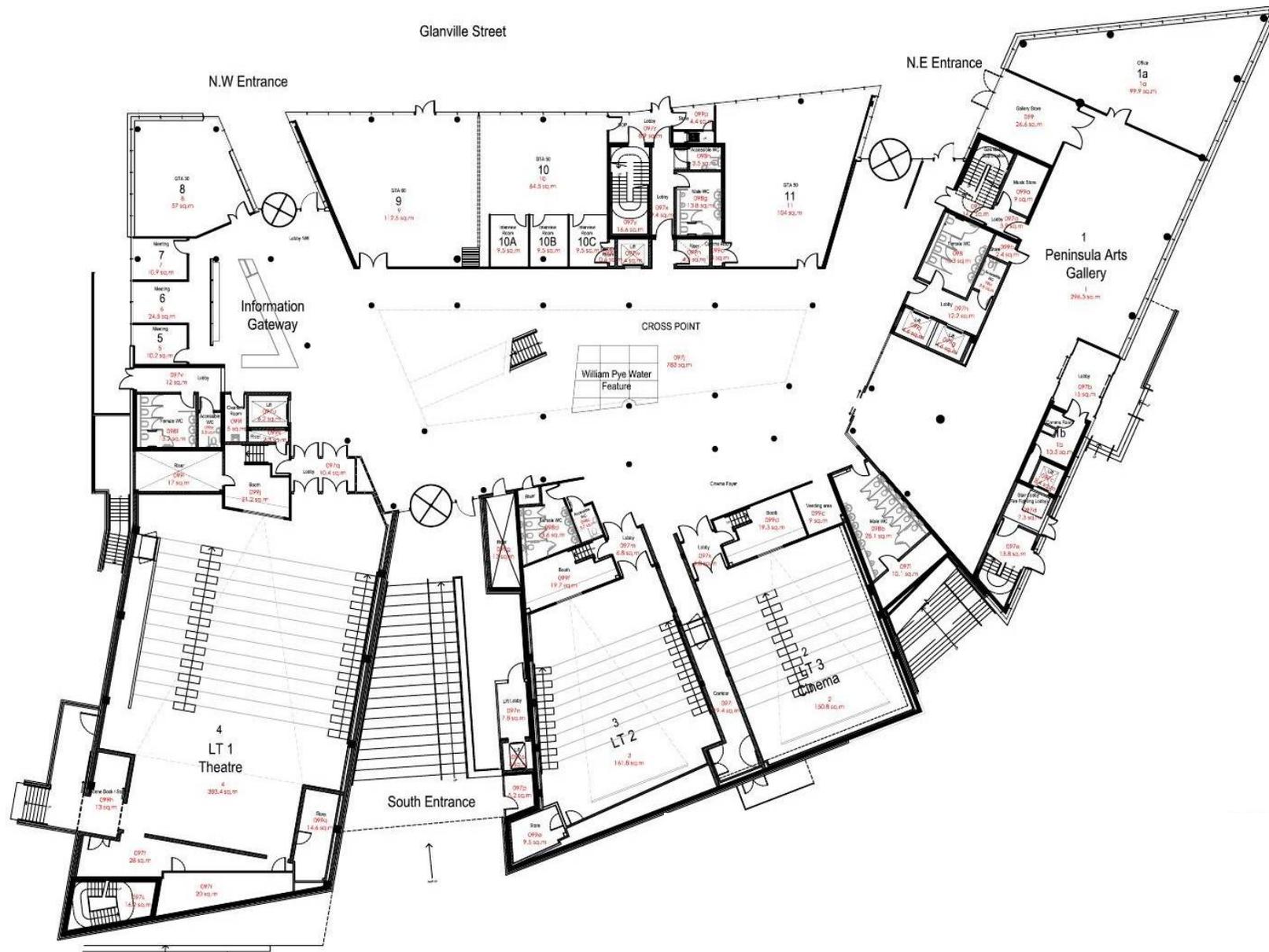
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# BSG2011 CONFERENCE VENUE MAP, ROLAND LEVINSKY BUILDING, UNIVERSITY OF PLYMOUTH

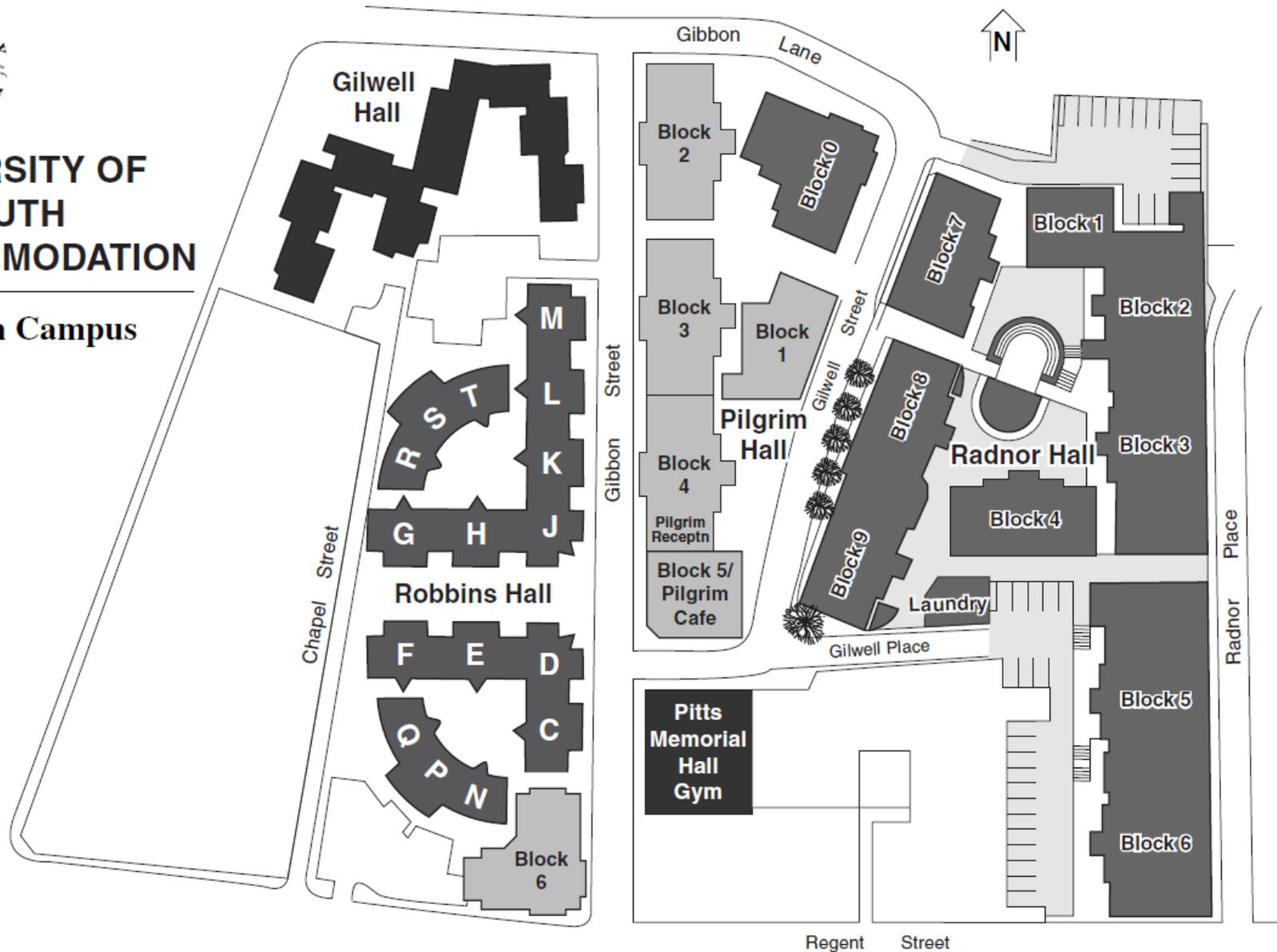


# UNIVERSITY OF PLYMOUTH ACCOMMODATION



## UNIVERSITY OF PLYMOUTH ACCOMMODATION

### Plymouth Campus



## **REGISTRATION INFORMATION**

Registration will take place in the Roland Levinsky Building - Crosspoint (Building 33, Campus map). The registration desk will be open during the following times:

Tuesday (5 <sup>th</sup> July)	08.30 – 16.00
Wednesday (6 <sup>th</sup> July)	08.30 – 17.30
Thursday (7 <sup>th</sup> July)	08.30 – 13.30

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

## **ACCOMMODATION**

Conference accommodation is provided in student halls. All rooms have en-suite facilities with shared kitchen with tea/coffee facilities.

For all guests staying with us this summer, the University of Plymouth is pleased to offer free internet access. Unfortunately the Halls are not wireless so you will need an Ethernet cable to connect to the Internet in your room. These can be purchased from a machine on campus if you do not have one. If you are visiting without a laptop, you are welcome to use our Open Access facilities on campus, which are open daily. The Conference registration will be able to help you with Wifi access.

## **Check-in and Check-out**

Keys should be collected from the Student Village Reception in Gibbon Street (open daily from 08:00 to 22:00hrs) and guests may check in after 14:00hrs. If your arrival is outside of these times, please notify Reception on 01752 582984 at least 24 hours in advance and ensure you have pre-paid for your accommodation as keys will only be issued once payment has been received and payments can only be made whilst Reception is open. Outside of Reception opening hours, you will need to contact our Security office upon arrival, the telephone number for which is 01752 233210 and can be found on the Reception entrance. Security will then come to meet you and check you in.

## **Breakfast and lunch**

Breakfast will be provided in Robbins Conference Centre and Southside Café in Roland Levinsky Building. Lunch will be held in the conference venue in the Roland Levinsky Building (Building 33, Campus map)..

## **Dinners**

The buffet supper on Tuesday 5<sup>th</sup> July will be held in the conference venue in the Roland Levinsky Building. The Conference dinner on Wednesday 6<sup>th</sup> July will take place at HMS Drake Royal Naval Yard. For those not attending the Conference dinner on July 6<sup>th</sup> there is an option to purchase a three course meal costing £15.00 at Isaacs (staff refectory) which is on the first floor of the Isaac Foot Building (Building 16, Campus map). Meals are available from 18.30 -20.00 at Isaacs.

## Gym Facilities

We are offering all guests staying in university accommodation free use of our campus gym which boasts a selection of aerobic and resistance machines as well as free weights. The gym is located in the Nancy Astor building (Building 23, Campus map) Guests wishing to use the gym will need to complete a short induction before first use.

For those not staying in University accommodation you are welcome to use the Gym at £5.50/day. The gym is open from 07.30-22.00 Monday - Friday, 9.00-18.00 Saturday and 9.00-22.00 Sunday.

## On campus facilities

There is a small general shop 'UShop' adjacent to the Student's Union (Building 39, Campus map) which is open from 09.00 -17.00, Monday - Friday. There are two ATMs located on the exterior wall of the Smeaton Building (Building 38, Campus map).

Several cafes are available. These include:

Francis Drake Café situated outside the Rolle Building (Building 34, campus Map), which is open 09.30-15.30, offers a wide range of hot and cold meals and beverages.

Isaacs (staff refectory) situated on the first floor of the Isaac Foot Building (Building 16, Campus map, offers hot food, snacks and drinks which open 08.00 – 17.00.

Southside Café situated on the first floor of the Roland Levinsky Building (Building 33, campus Map), which is open 08.30 -16.00 has excellent views across Plymouth, and serves a fine selection of hot and cold snacks and beverages.

## Peninsula Arts and Gallery



Peninsula Arts operates from within the Faculty of Arts and serves as the Arts and Culture programming umbrella organisation for the University of Plymouth. The year round public programme includes exhibitions, music, film, talks and performing arts. The current exhibition 'Scribing the Soul' in the Peninsula Arts Gallery, located on the ground floor of the Roland Levinsky Building is by Artist Susan Aldworth. Her work explores the nature of consciousness. In 1999, the experience of observing her brain live on a monitor during a diagnostic brain scan triggered an ongoing fascination with the relationship between the physical brain and the sense of self. Since then Aldworth has worked and collaborated with doctors, neuroscientists, neuropsychologists, etchers, artists and musicians in pursuit of this elusive subject. She has observed numerous brain scans in hospitals and undergone research brain scans herself to try and make sense of the material basis of personality. The Gallery is open 10.00 – 17.00 Monday - Friday and 11.00-16.00 on Saturday.

## Multi Faith Chaplaincy

The Multi Faith Chaplaincy (Building 4, Campus map) is open 10.00 -16.00 every weekday during term time. A Quiet Room is available for prayer, reflection, meditation or just a place to think. There is also an Islamic Prayer Room located in our premises.

## HEALTH, SAFETY AND SECURITY INFORMATION

The University of Plymouth is staffed 24 hours/day all year round by trained and professional security officers. You can contact Security at any time by dialling 33210 internally or 01752 233210 from an outside line. The Security office (Building 36, Campus map) can be found in the Operations room, Portland Square.

For the purpose of crime prevention and public safety an extensive CCTV system operates throughout the campus

### Emergency Medical Assistance

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

\*\* After any 999 call, please call Security (33210 internally or 01752 233210 from an outside line) and notify them 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 that you 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](http://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. A trained technician will be available to load and view the presentations and will be happy to assist with any technical difficulties.

## **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.

For further information regarding accessibility, please visit the University of Plymouth website.

## **INTERNET ACCESS**

Wifi is available in the conference venue. You can get help with access to Wifi throughout the conference. In order to access the University of Plymouth wifi, you will need a username and password – please contact the conference organiser.

## **INFORMATION AND ASSISTANCE**

Throughout the conference, the registration desk situated in the conference venue will be manned with experienced conference organisers who will be happy to help you with any assistance or enquiries. Student ambassadors will be available.

### **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**

Photography will be taken at various events during the conference for publicity and dissemination purposes. If you do not wish your image to be used, please inform the conference organising committee.

## **SOCIAL PROGRAMME**

To accompany a stimulating academic programme, the 2011 BSG conference will offer you an exciting range of social activities and networking opportunities. These include:

- A welcome wine reception will be held on Tuesday 5<sup>th</sup> July in the historic Plymouth City Museum and Art Gallery to celebrate 40 years of the British Society of Gerontology
- Buffer dinner and entertainment will follow on from the welcome wine reception at the conference venue in Roland Levinsky (No 33 on campus map)
- Conference dinner at HMS Drake on Wednesday 6<sup>th</sup> July 2011
- Alternative dinner is provided for those not attending the conference dinner in Isaacs Restaurant, Building 16, University of Plymouth Campus Map.
- Networking opportunities and welcome meetings for students and those new to BSG
- Access to the internet through networked computers in close proximity to the concurrent sessions
- Lunchtime meeting opportunities
- Late bar

Following the wine reception on Tuesday, the traditional jazz ensemble Mackie will be entertaining us over dinner from 20:00 to 22.00.

## WINE RECEPTION AT PLYMOUTH MUSEUM AND ART GALLERY

Plymouth Museum and Art Gallery has nine permanent galleries where you can view thousands of objects and artworks from our world cultures, Ancient Egypt, archaeology, maritime and local history, natural history, fine art and decorative art collections.

Over a glass of wine, Professor Miriam Bernard, President, the British Society of Gerontology, and the Deputy Lord Mayor and Deputy Lady Mayoress of Plymouth, will welcome the delegates to the BSG 40<sup>th</sup> anniversary in Plymouth. There will be an opportunity for delegates to view the current exhibitions in the Plymouth Museum and Art Gallery.



### Special current exhibitions

#### **Amateurs and Artists: Early Photography and Plymouth 9 April to 30 July 2011**

Come and see some of the earliest photographs of Plymouth and discover the part played by the three towns of Plymouth, Devonport and Stonehouse in the development of photography.



#### **Draw Me A Story: The Art of Illustration for Children 23 April to 30 July 2011**

Did you have a favourite picture book or comic as a child?

Draw Me a Story brings together original artwork and prints by some of the best children's illustrators in the business, including David McKee, Simon James, Lauren Child and Peter Firmin.



**Camden Town: Exploring Themes**  
**23 April to 30 July 2011**

View works by a group of young progressive British artists who flourished in the early 1900s.

This exhibition marks the centenary of the Camden Town Group, an association of British impressionist artists who were led by Walter Sickert and who gathered frequently at his studio in the Camden Town area of London.



**Plymouth City Museum and Art Gallery is open**  
**1030 - 1730 (Tuesday- Friday) and**  
**1000 - 1700 (Saturdays and Bank Holidays)**

## CONFERENCE DINNER AT HMS DRAKE

The conference dinner on Wednesday 6<sup>th</sup> July will take place in the spectacular setting of the historic officers' dining quarters of the HMS Drake Royal Naval Yard. Recently renovated by the National Trust, these rooms have been the location for gala naval dinners and balls for more than a century.



Coaches will depart for the conference dinner at 18.30 from North Hill (Museum side). At 19.15 pre-dinner drinks will be served on the lawn followed by the conference dinner at 19.50. We are delighted that Angela Rippon, the former BBC News journalist and presenter will be joining us for the conference dinner and will deliver the After Dinner Speech. Coaches will return to the University of Plymouth at around 22.30.

***Photo ID will be required for entry.***

### After Dinner Speaker – Angela Rippon



Broadcaster, journalist and presenter, Angela Rippon is a dedicated supporter of the Society, becoming an ambassador in 2009.

A BBC newsreader for five years, Angela has worked in news and current affairs for over 40 years. She has been awarded the OBE for her services to broadcasting, charity and the arts.

Angela has spoken of her experiences caring for her mother Edna who was diagnosed with dementia in 2004 and sadly died in 2009.

Championing the rights of people with dementia and their carers, Angela attends events in support of Alzheimer's Society and recently supported the Counting the Cost campaign regarding caring for people with dementia on hospital wards.

## VISUAL EXHIBITIONS AT BSG2011

This year's conference includes a number of presentations on visual research methods and arts and humanities perspectives on older age. In addition to these offerings two exhibitions featuring photographs and objects exploring representations and experiences of ageing will be on display throughout the conference. These represent the work of two projects that are part of the UK Research Councils' New Dynamics of Ageing Programme.

### BORN IN THE WHEEL OF A WAGON:

#### PORTRAITS OF LIFE AND LEISURE ON THE ROAD

For many of us, the everyday lives of travelling communities is something we know very little about. *Born in the Wheel of a Wagon* designed by MA Museum Studies students at Bournemouth University, showcases the cultural and leisure time activities of several older members of these communities in Somerset and Devon, offering a rare insight into their way of life through photographic portraits and oral history interviews.

The exhibition presents this through a variety of different themes including education, work, community, recreation and changing times. The oral history material provides a opportunity to learn about this lifestyle, as the participants share their personal stories about life and leisure on the road.

Interviews have been gathered by research assistants Avril Silk and Yvette Staelens (Bournemouth University) and the photographic portraits provided by photographer Ted Franklin. The exhibition stems from a wider research project, "A Grey and Pleasant Land?" which is investigating key ways in which older people are connected to their rural communities.

For further information, please contact Felicity Wood, MA Museum Studies Student, and Exhibition Project Manager on [borninthewheelofawagon@hotmail.co.uk](mailto:borninthewheelofawagon@hotmail.co.uk) / 075 34 145 690.



## LOOK AT ME!

The Look at Me! exhibition is the culmination of a two-year collaborative project, Representing Self – Representing Ageing, involving researchers at the Universities of Sheffield and Derby, and Eventus, a Sheffield-based community arts organisation.



We are surrounded by an array of media images, but those images do not necessarily reflect ourselves or our daily lives.

For women, the physical signs of ageing may be negatively stereotyped, the butt of humour, the target of a rapidly expanding anti-ageing industry, or simply hidden from view.

This exhibition offers a new way of looking at older women. It is a very honest, sometimes challenging, sometimes humorous series of images made by women exploring their own feelings about ageing.

The images are the product of workshops which offered a range of approaches to discussing and reacting to popular perceptions of older women. Look at Me! confirms women's shared but also very different experiences of ageing and its representation.

[www.representing-ageing.com](http://www.representing-ageing.com)



## JOIN THE BSG!

Membership of the BSG brings you into a community of academics and practitioners interested in a wide range of issues related to ageing. In particular, membership:

- Brings you into a friendly and supportive multidisciplinary group of people who are interested in ageing, ageing studies and older people. Our members include academics, researchers, practitioners, policymakers, students, service users and older people
- Facilitates access to dynamic and up-to date debates about ageing and ageing studies - our members are involved in cutting edge research, policy and practice and are very willing to share their perspectives with you
- Entitles you to significantly reduced rates at the Annual Conferences of the British Society of Gerontology
- Our online newsletter Generations Review enables members to communicate with one another and is a dynamic forum in which to discuss current issues about research, policy and practice
- We provide guidance and support for people wishing to develop careers in ageing studies. Our vibrant group of Emerging Researchers in Ageing, which includes students, postdoctoral researchers and people new to careers in ageing, meet regularly to discuss research, policy and practice and support one another in their careers
- Access to our mailing list (BSGmail) to enable you to keep up-to-date about conferences, seminars, teaching courses, and research about ageing and ageing studies
- If you are a student, postdoctoral or unwaged member, you are entitled to apply for a conference bursary, for example, to cover costs to attend our annual conference
- Entitles you to substantially reduced subscription rates to the following peer reviewed journals: *Ageing and Society* and *Journal of Population Ageing* (NEW FOR 2009)
- Provides you with access to all areas of the BSG website, including the Membership Directory and Members Only pages
- Through the Membership Directory, allows you to contact directly someone with similar research interests locally, nationally and/or internationally

## Membership fees

Waged member	<b>£50.00</b>
Full time student, retired or unwaged	<b>£20.00</b>
Special membership subscription to <i>Ageing &amp; Society</i>	<b>£33.00</b>
Special membership subscription to <i>Journal of Population Ageing</i>	<b>£40.00</b>

## What to do next...

Go to [www.britishgerontology.org](http://www.britishgerontology.org) and click on “JOIN”, follow the instructions online and become a member of the **BSG!**

BSG ERA (Emerging Researchers in Ageing) is a vibrant network of students and early stage researchers. It provides guidance and support to students, pre and post-doctoral researchers and people who are new to careers in ageing and/or represent the interests of older people. Presently, BSG-ERA represents around a quarter of the overall membership of the British Society of Gerontology. It is structured around a Chair, Committee and Secretariat with the ERA Chair having a voting position on the BSG Executive Committee. The ERA Committee constantly strives to offer as many opportunities to its members who come from a diverse range of backgrounds and walks of life. Benefits of membership of the BSG include reduced rates at the BSG annual conferences; free access to the BSG online newsletter 'Generations Review'; reduced subscription to the peer-reviewed journals 'Ageing and Society' and 'Journal of Population Ageing'; and access to the membership directory. ERA members benefit from the above and in addition access to a range of information and resources disseminated through ERAMAIL; ERA annual conferences or seminars and opportunity to apply for conference bursaries.

If you are a BSG student or early stage researcher, come and join us! If you lecture students or work with early stage researchers who are interested in ageing - tell them about us. Membership of ERA is an optional part of the student membership of the BSG.

If you are already a member of the BSG, but not a member of ERA, please send an email to: [ERA@britishgerontology.org](mailto:ERA@britishgerontology.org) requesting membership of the group.

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