

FACULTY OF HEALTH & WELLBEING

RESEARCH & ENTERPRISE NEWSLETTER

FOREWORD

Welcome to our 4th Issue of our Research and Enterprise Newsletter.

We have exciting research news from our Faculty academics who continue to have impact at regional, national and international level. A key highlight was the Joint University Council Social Work Education and Research Conference, held on 3rd and 4th September 2018, a very successful event with talks by national and international experts in the field of social work and social care research, including our own researchers. Also, the teams in our European projects - DWELL, CASCADE and ADAPT - have been busy with fieldwork and events both in the UK and Europe. New projects were successfully funded during this period such as the MOTION project, funded by EU INTERREG 2SEAS, which will enable state-of-art work on robotic rehabilitation for children with neurodisabilities. I hope you will enjoy reading our exciting news in this issue and keep in touch for upcoming events and seminars.

Professor Eleni Hatzidimitriadou

Professor of Community Psychology and Public Mental Health

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“MY WELLBEING” PHOTOGRAPHY COMPETITION

The Staff Wellbeing Photography competition held in June 2018 was won by Ceri Spain with the photo below:

‘CANICROSS IN THE SNOW’



In the last few months, we welcomed:

- Anne Stone**
Faculty RKE Officer
- Ceri Spain**
Faculty RKE Officer and PhD/Research Ethics Administrator
- Kate Fittall**
DWELL Project Administrator
- Julia Moore**
Sidney De Haan Research Centre Research Fellow

SAVE THE DATE

This year’s Faculty Early Career Researcher (ECR) Festival will take place on 8th July 2019

In the 3rd FHWB ECR Festival we will celebrate researchers’ achievements through a display of project posters and oral presentations

To attend, please email:
FHWB.RKEOfficer@canterbury.ac.uk



2nd Faculty of Health and Wellbeing ECR Festival

The Faculty held the 2nd Early Career Researcher (ECR) Festival in July 2018 with presentations and posters by researchers based in the Faculty. **Prof David Shepherd**, Deputy Vice Chancellor, and **Debra Towse**, Pro-Vice Chancellor (Medical Education Development) and Dean of the Faculty, opened the event by highlighting the importance of having a vibrant research community and taking the time to celebrate colleagues' achievements.

During the event, presentations were given by:

ANDREW SOUTHGATE, School of Nursing, *'The Development of Cultural Competence for Health Care Professional students'*

NICOLE SOUTH & VICTORIA STIRRUP, School of Nursing, *'#twitterintheclassroom: An Exploration into Student Nurse and Lecturer Experiences of Using Social Media Activities as a Platform for Learning Within the First Module of the Adult Nursing Curriculum'*

Dr MARIA STEIN, School of Allied Health Professions, *'From ECR Funds to project RESTORE'*

PAKT

A collective of four researchers from the Faculty, is working in and on **feminist** healthcare research under the name of PAKT. The main aim and purpose of PAKT is to work collectively on developing feminist health related research that prioritises the abolition of multiple interlocking systemic oppressions, and that facilitates the sustainment and progression of all members of the collective.

PAKT organised a three day working retreat to officially establish themselves as a collective. The use of the PAKT acronym to describe the collective provided an effective way for not elevating any one individual's work and/or contribution over and above the collective as a whole. It also honours the feminist tradition of not wanting to detract from the importance of the political work that feminists do through individual attributions.

As part of their work, the group was approached by the University Student Green Office and invited to answer some questions about Sustainable Development Goal (SDG) 5: Gender Equality.

The full question and answer conversation between Ellie Vasey, Student Journalist at CCCU and PAKT is available at:

<https://beneaththealmamater.tumblr.com/post/172407435358/ellie-vasey-from-canterbury-christ-church>

with snippets featured in Ellie Vasey's SDG 5 blog post:

<https://cccusustainability.wordpress.com/2018/03/16/goal-5-gender-equality/>

PAKT are continuing to meet and develop both their research plans and the collective's aims and purpose.

KMPT Research & Development Neuropsychiatry and Clinical Neurosciences Research Event

17th July 2018

St Martin's Hospital, Canterbury

Faculty researchers were invited to contribute to an event organised by Kent and Medway NHS and Social Care Partnership Trust. Talks included the following areas:

Health Technologies and Care Practice

- ◆ Dr Kostas Sirlantzis, University of Kent
- ◆ Prof Eleni Hatzidimitriadou, CCCU

Brain Health and Interventions

- ◆ Prof Rafey Faruqui, KMPT & University of Kent
- ◆ Carrie Jackson, England Centre for Practice Development, CCCU
- ◆ Dr Carlo Berti, KMPT
- ◆ Prof Tony Hale, KMPT & University of Kent

Functional Neurological Disorders

- ◆ Dr Nadine Bearman, KMPT
- ◆ Dr Justin Izekor, KMPT
- ◆ Dr Dina Vanderhulst, KMPT

Leadership in Research and Training

- ◆ Dr Aamer Safraz, KMPT
- ◆ Dr Melanie George,, KMPT
- ◆ Dr Julie Hedayiouglu, University of Kent

Joint University Council Social Work Education and Research Conference, 3rd-4th September 2018, Grand Challenges for Social Work

The Social Work team and Faculty of Health and Wellbeing were honoured to host the annual National Social Work Education and Research conference on behalf of the Joint University Council (JUC)



The JUC is in its centenary year and is a Learned Society and member of the Academy of Social Sciences. It is committed to the promotion, development and coordination of the work of higher education institutions in the pursuit of education, training and research in social work, public administration and social policy. Today, the JUC represents the vast majority of higher education institutions in the UK who deliver education and research in these areas. **Dr Janet Melville-Wiseman**, Principal Lecturer in Social Work and Director of Research Ethics and Governance and PhD Studies in the Faculty, has recently been elected *Chair of the JUC Social Work Education Committee* (which includes a social work research committee, learning and teaching committee and international committee) and was Chair of the Planning and Scientific Committee for the conference. The two day conference drew

together social work academics, practitioners, service users and students from New Zealand, Japan, the US, the Netherlands and all four countries of the UK. Key speakers included: **Professor Edwina S. Uehara**, University of Washington; **Professor Ian Shaw**, University of York and National University of Singapore; **Professor Lord Patel of Bradford OBE** who is the newly appointed Chair of Social Work England, the new regulatory body for social work in England.

The conference also hosted several launches including the launch of the Research Strategy for Adult Social Work in England by the Chief Social Worker for Adults, **Lyn Romeo**, and the JUC Research Strategy for Social Work in partnership with the Association of Professors of Social Work, the British Association of Social Workers and the British Journal of Social Work. The UK Standing Conference on Social Work also hosted its education caucus at the conference and the What Works Centre for research on children and families also presented their latest work. Workshops, interactive sessions and 56 peer reviewed papers included 5 presented by 6 members of the CCCU Social Work academic team. Primarily, the conference served as a platform to launch a *Grand Challenges Initiative for Social Work* here in the UK which will be taken forward with the establishment of an advisory group and scientific committee. In addition, the widening participation agenda of the conference saw the most experienced professors of social work present alongside first time presenters, students, service users, practitioners and early career researchers.

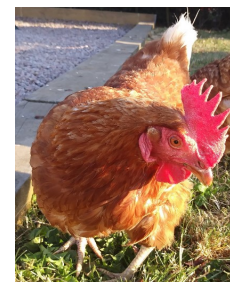
Finally, we were delighted that the award winning Guardian cartoonist **Harry Venning** who writes *Clare in the Community* 'live cartooned' throughout the conference. His take on how we need to make our research more accessible in particular to our practitioner communities was very pertinent.



'From Roast to Roost: The Therapeutic Benefits of Pet Chicken Ownership.'

This research was conducted over the summer by **Nicole Holt** and **Peter Walker** and has been looking at the therapeutic benefits of keeping pet chickens in the UK. Three hundred and thirty-seven people participated.

The initial findings suggest that for many people chicken ownership is an important aspect of their lives. Although there are issues to owning chickens, such as sadness when they pass away, or being a long-term commitment, for many people this was part and parcel of owning chickens. The perceived benefits included providing people with enjoyment, routine, sense of purpose and motivation.



SIDNEY DE HAAN RESEARCH CENTRE FOR ARTS AND HEALTH

NEWS

Universities UK (UUK) launched their new campaign #MadeAtUni on 6th December 2018.

The campaign highlights the impact universities have on people, lives and communities, showcasing the 'top 100+ ways universities have improved everyday life'. The work of the Sidney De Haan Research Centre for Arts and Health is featured in the campaign's Community section.



Further information about the campaign can be found [here](#).

CONFERENCES/EVENTS

Creative Journeys: Participatory Arts and Older People in Care Homes, Anglia Ruskin University (ARU), Chelmsford

On 28th November 2018, **Trish Vella-Burrows** gave the key note speech, entitled "Creativity: a birth right", for a conference reporting the evaluation of Creative Journeys, a project that explored participatory arts and older people in care homes. The conference was organised by project partners, Prof. Carol Munn-Giddings and CCCU alumni, Dr Hilary Bungay, Anglia Ruskin University and involved talks and workshops with the participating arts organisations.

Choir Researchers Workshop: Setting an Agenda for Best Practice Choir Research, Royal Society for Public Health (RSPH), London, 17th December 2018

The Best Practice Choir Research conference was co-organised by Stephen Clift and Genevieve Dingle, (University of Queensland, Australia), and took place at the Royal Society for Public Health (RSPH). Speakers included **Stephen Clift**, **Daisy Fancourt** and **Saoirse Finn**. The day centred around group discussions and covered a range of topics including Theory, Design, Ethics, Measures, Qualitative Analysis, Publishing Strategies and Funding Strategies.

Movement Brain Body Cognition, Harvard Medical School, Boston (27th-29th July 2018)



Trish Vella-Burrows and **Lian Wilson** were invited to present at the prestigious Movement Brain/Body/Cognition International Conference at the Joseph B. Martin Conference Centre at Harvard Medical School. This was the second conference of its kind, with presentations from researchers, practitioners and experts across varied disciplines, including science, medicine and arts and health. Trish and Lian's presentation, "Evaluating the impact of dance activities for people in different stages of Dementia", was very well received.



Dr Nick Woznitza, diagnostic radiographer with a joint appointment as a clinical academic reporting radiographer at Homerton University Hospital and CCCU, gave the opening plenary at the 17th *British Thoracic Oncology Group (BTOG) Conference* in Dublin, January 2019. He presented the preliminary results of his radioX study examining the Impact of radiographer immediate reporting of chest X-rays from general practice on the lung cancer pathway.

At the same event, Nick also received a Best Poster prize.

PROFESSOR KIM MANLEY, CBE ENGLAND CENTRE FOR PRACTICE DEVELOPMENT



HAS BEEN CELEBRATED ON THE NHS 70TH BIRTHDAY AS ONE OF THE MOST INFLUENTIAL LEADING NURSES TO HAVE HELPED SHAPE SERVICES AND THE PROFESSION OVER THE PAST 70 YEARS

Prof Kim Manley is a leading expert in the field of Practice Development and an inspirational figure working for the benefit of healthcare professionals and communities regionally, nationally and internationally

REF 2021 update

The University REF Management Group has been working with UoA co-ordinators to identify potential Units of Assessment for REF 2021.

Emma Pole, REF Manager, has been meeting with Heads of Schools to test the criteria for identifying staff with Significant Responsibility for Independent Research to inform development of the University Code of Practice.

Main Panel Convenors have been tasked with modelling potential scenarios for UoAs, including asking for draft Impact Case Studies.

The Research and Enterprise Integrity and Development Office (REIDO) will soon announce further forums for staff, themed round REF 2021 topics.

For more information please contact

ref@canterbury.ac.uk

The Research Design Service SE (RDS SE) are **planning a Programme Grant for Applied Research (PGfAR) information event on the afternoon of 8th May in London, 13:00—16:30**

A FREE half day event giving key information about applying for NIHR funding.

There will be speakers from the funding programmes and successful grant-holders, as well as interactive workshops. A chance for budding and/or experienced researchers in medical/health, social care and public health to discuss and develop ideas to help increase the chance of preparing a fundable research proposal.

A great opportunity to network with regional colleagues.

Registration is now open at:

<https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/nihr-rfpb-and-pgfar-information-day-tickets-55757785036>

SPARC (Supporting Progression in Academic Research Career)

Four colleagues are taking part in the 3rd cohort of SPARC, **Nicole South, Gemma Wells, Tristi Brownnett and Victoria Stirrup**.

So far, the group has been working on a regular basis on individual projects, most frequently a publication, a grant application, or a new study to design. Each month, participants have had a chance to learn in more depth about a research related issue, e.g.

- REF 2021, its changes and implications for researchers.
- A session on Income Generation dedicated to the understanding of different types of funders plus the opportunity to use “Research Professional”, a search engine used to search all national funding opportunities.
- A meeting with Pro-Vice Chancellor for Research and Enterprise, **Professor Mike Weed** sharing his own experience of career choices and Research Career Strategy.
- A half-day workshop on peer-reviewing of journal articles with Joanna Young, an external consultant on research publishing from the Scientific Editing Company (Edinburgh)

The group is consistently reporting high levels of satisfaction with the sessions and appreciating both the breadth and depth of the support received. In most cases the access to a research mentor is the pivotal resource which is commented on. SPARC members will soon be ready to be research mentors themselves and some of those from the previous cohorts have already started offering their help as research mentors for the PGCAP.

Dr Sabina Hulbert in the Research Development office is leading this initiative.

Please contact sparc@canterbury.ac.uk for further information.

DWELL (Diabetes and WELLbeing)

DWELL is a European funded project (Interreg 2 Seas 2014-2020 Programme) which aims to empower patients with Type 2 diabetes in the UK, Belgium, France and the Netherlands to self-manage their condition and improve their wellbeing.

The 12-week self-management programme for patients commenced in the two UK sites (Medway Community Healthcare (MCH) and Blackthorn Trust) in February 2018, shortly followed by France and the Netherlands. The Belgium site launched their 12-week programme in March 2019. In addition to collecting data relating to patient outcomes, process evaluation and cost-effectiveness analysis activities are also underway. Initial findings will be shared in Spring 2019.



The CCCU DWELL Team recently marked World Diabetes Day (14 December 2018) with information stands in Canterbury and Medway, in collaboration with Diabetes UK (and observer partner of DWELL).

MCH hosted the first cross-border DWELL patient ambassador meeting and the second 'DWELL Stakeholder Symposium' at Avenue Tennis in Gillingham on 21 November 2018, followed by the DWELL Steering Group Meeting on 22 November 2018. These events were attended by representatives of all partner organisations.

You can follow the DWELL Project on Twitter @CCCU_DWELL.

For any queries regarding the project, please contact dwell@canterbury.ac.uk

CCCU DWELL Team at the World Diabetes day, Canterbury Campus



CASCADE - Community Areas of Sustainable Care And Dementia Excellence in Europe

EU Project partners have met twice in Lille, in June and September, to advance the development of the CASCADE model of care. The CASCADE model promotes a strengths based approach to holistic person centred dementia care to maximize independence and quality of life for people living with dementia in the community.

Partners have also been progressing the care tourism offer in addition to developing the CASCADE training programme and workforce development framework. Partners from Kent and Medway are making good progress with the building of their facilities in Medway and Dover and developing their plans for using technology to support people in our communities to live independently.

The ECPD team has been busy supporting partners in Flanders and the Netherlands to collect their own data to measure the impact of new interventions on the quality of person centred care in their organisations over the lifetime of the project. Six monthly data collection cycles commenced in May 2018 and will run until November 2020 using a variety of tools that capture information about the impact on the workplace culture, leadership, team working, quality of care and wellbeing of staff and residents/clients. Working closely with a team from HZ Applied Sciences and the Flanders Centre of Expertise on Dementia, good progress is being made to triangulate evidence of impact in multiple locations of a number of new social innovation deliverables that are key to the project outcomes. Dr Shaun Cardiff from the Knowledge Centre at Fontys University is project consultant supporting local workshops with the ECPD team.

The project has been presented at two regional conferences for East Kent Hospitals NHS University Foundation Trust and Kent and Medway Partnership Trust over the summer. A poster was accepted for the 28th Alzheimer Europe conference in Barcelona 29-31 October 2018 and a symposium accepted for the CARE 4 International Scientific Nursing and Midwifery Congress in Leuven 4-6 February 2019.

The Flanders Centre of Expertise on Dementia provided a unique opportunity to apply for a 5 day-study/field visit to Belgium in October 2018 to get a taste of the topic 'quality of care for people with dementia' in Flanders.



ADAPT

CCCU is leading the 'Training of Health Care Professionals in Assistive Technologies (AT)' element of the four year European funded [Interreg France (Channel Manche) England] ADAPT Project, which aims to empower disabled people through robotic technologies.



Since Spring 2018, the CCCU team has been working on the development of online AT training for Health Care Professionals (HCPs). Further to an initial workshop with UK and French partners, hosted in Canterbury in March 2018, a number of cross-border meetings have taken place with project experts to develop the initial 'Foundations of AT' Unit. This Unit will be formally launched in April 2019.



ADAPT 2nd UK Advisory Group meeting, November 2018

Advisory Groups comprising key stakeholders including service users, personal assistants, and HCPs, have been set up in the UK and France, with the first introductory meetings in both countries taking place in June 2018. The second UK Advisory Group Meeting took place on 28 November 2018 and was attended by 15 members who provided feedback about content and presentation of Unit 1 training materials.

The ADAPT Online Survey of AT Knowledge, Experiences and Training Needs of HCPs informed the development of training materials along with the literature review and benchmarking exercise conducted in both countries. The UK survey was open until 30 November 2018, reaching Trusts across England and just under 1,000 responses were received. Survey analysis is under way and results will be published later in 2019.

Project Steering Group meetings, attended by representatives from all ADAPT partner organisations, have taken place in London (April 2018) and Canterbury (October 2018), which have provided valuable opportunities for partners to share progress and ideas with the wider group and time to work together on project activities.

You can follow the ADAPT Project on Twitter @CCCUADAPT

For any queries regarding the project, please contact:

adapt@canterbury.ac.uk



ADAPT Steering Group meeting, October 2018

NIHR CLAHRC South West Peninsula

Improving continence in children with neurodisabilities Brokering Innovation Through Evidence *A BITE-sized summary of NIHR PenCLAHRC research*

Learning to manage going to the toilet independently is an important milestone in growing up. The National Institute for Health Research (NIHR) has commissioned research to find out how continence is assessed and managed in the NHS for children with special educational needs and disability. A series of surveys with clinicians and families will be undertaken to find out what is being done currently, in conjunction with a systematic review which will examine evidence about assessment and treatments. From this informed recommendations can be made for research and clinical practice in the NHS.

The research team consists of specialists in continence from the Paediatric Continence Forum and ERIC, The Children's Bowel & Bladder Charity, and research methodologists including our PenCLAHRC Evidence Synthesis Team and PenCRU (Peninsula Cerebra Research Unit) childhood disability research group.

Dr Eve Hutton, Reader, School of Allied and Public Health Professions, is Co-Investigator in this project.



The systematic review will look at all existing studies that examine and assess ways to improve continence for children with special educational needs and disabilities. This review will provide a comprehensive and unbiased summary of existing research.

For further information, please contact **Dr Eve Hutton** eve.hutton@canterbury.ac.uk



The Sidney De Haan Research Centre, in partnership with Aesop, has been instrumental in developing CPD opportunities in arts and health ae-sop.org/aesop-institute

Innovative training on Arts, Health and Wellbeing is being developed with the possibility of accreditation at levels 4-7 dependent upon participant entry qualifications and requirements. The Aesop Institute, a collaboration between Aesop and the Faculty of Health and Wellbeing at CCCU, is a continuing professional development programme for health and arts professionals. It involves residential training delivered in a 3-day block in **May 2019** at Folkestone followed by a 2-day block in **September 2019** at Canterbury.

Further information can be found at:

<https://www.canterbury.ac.uk/health-and-wellbeing/sidney-de-haan-research-centre/training/aesop-Institute-2019.aspx>

FACULTY RESEARCH AWARDS

Congratulations to colleagues who have received Faculty awards to support research activity!

ECR Awards

We are pleased to announce the seven recipients of this year’s ECR awards. These awards support research activity that will assist in developing the profile of Early Career Researchers. Awards ranged from £300 to £2000 and cover activities such as research assistance, transcription, and incentives to study participants.

Dr Nick Woznitza, Dr Sophie MacKenzie, John Gilmore, Paula Kuzbit, Athene Lane-Martin, Dr Gemma Wells, Dr Pat Chung

PhD Support Awards

There are five recipients of this year’s PhD support awards. These awards are for current PhD students to support activity essential to timely and effective completion of PhD studies. Awards ranged from £350 to £1000 and cover activities such as transcription, travel expenses and essential equipment.

Victoria Stirrup, Annie Hayford-Joyner, Nancy Clark, Christine Locke, Helen Stanley

Research SEED Awards for Experienced Researchers

Three SEED awards were made to experienced researchers this year, to support planned activities leading to REF-related outcomes. Awards ranged from £1000 to £1500 and cover activities such as travel expenses, conference registration, research assistance, and hire of facilities.

Dr Maria Stein, Prof Doug MacInnes, Dr Janet Melville-Wiseman

Incentive Fund

This Fund is open to all academic colleagues in the faculty, in recognition of publication and dissemination of research. Funds can be spent on just about anything that makes working life more productive, comfortable, interesting, and evolving – books, journal subscriptions, IT, improving the working environment, etc.

Dr Jo Cairns, Paul Lockwood, Dr Jacqueline Wier, Dr Toni Wright, Anne Martin, Dr Gemma Wells, Dr David Sturgeon, Lisa Pittock, Dr Sally Robinson, Dr Nick Woznitza, Joan Lawrence, Faith Kayembe



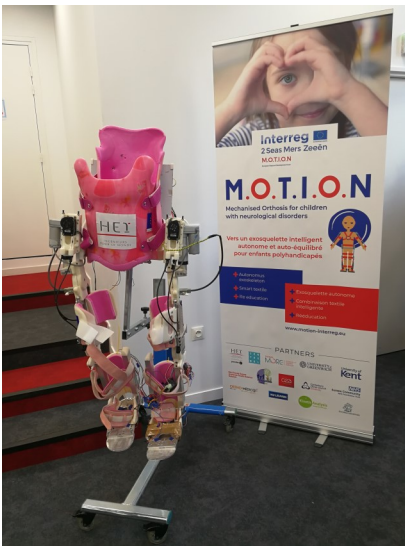
PhD SUCCESS

Many congratulations to our colleague **Dr Juman Simaan** who defended successfully his thesis entitled:
‘Olive growing in Palestine: an everyday form of resistance’

MOTION

More than €4.4m (£3.8m) of European funding has been secured by a cross-border partnership to advance the development, validation and adoption of bionic rehabilitation technology for children with neurological disorders to improve their quality of life.

Called **MOTION (Mechanised Orthosis for children with neurological disorders)**, this initiative involves 15 partners from the UK, Belgium, France and the Netherlands.



The objectives of the project are to develop exoskeleton bionic rehabilitation technology for children and to facilitate innovative knowledge and technology transfer from research to industry, healthcare professionals and users. The project will incorporate the set-up of a trans-regional network to transfer this rehabilitation technology and related knowledge from research to practical application by linking with industry, healthcare professionals and users to interact with policy makers for the creation of supportive frameworks.

The CCCU MOTION Project team is led by **Professor Eleni Hatzidimitriadou** and involves staff from the Faculty of Health & Wellbeing working with the Faculty of Social & Applied Sciences. The project team will predominantly be involved in the feasibility of the transfer of the technology and evaluation of prototype activities. The 15 partner organisations met at the project set up and launch meeting on 17-18 January 2019 at HEI Yncréa Hauts-de-France (who are the Lead Partner) in Lille. The meeting was also attended by the Joint Secretariat of Interreg who officially initiated the project. This initiation phase is expected to continue until May 2019. Project partners will meet in the interim to agree on initial tasks so that project activities can commence.

You can follow the progress of the MOTION Project on Twitter @CCCUMOTION.



HEALTH-RELATED RESEARCH FUNDING BULLETIN



Find information on a range of funders relevant to health-related research. Where possible advanced deadlines are listed to help planning future funding applications. Alongside your own networks, creating a Research Professional account with your own search criteria is a proactive way to find relevant funding

opportunities. Your search will automatically update as new funding opportunities become available. If you are not ready to bid, it can still be useful for horizon scanning and provides an insight into the type of funding available in your discipline and area of interest. To access the University subscription of funding databases see below.

Feeling inspired by these successes?

Externally funded research and knowledge exchange is a growing area for the Faculty. If you want to apply for funding or have an idea for a project that requires funding, take a look at the [finding funding](#) pages on the Research & Enterprise Development website. Or, for an initial discussion, talk to your RE Lead.



RECENT PUBLICATIONS BY FACULTY COLLEAGUES

Coren, E., Ramsbotham, K. and Gschwandtner, M. (2018) Parent training interventions for parents with intellectual disability. *Cochrane Database of Systematic Reviews*, Issue 7.

Costa, D., Hatzidimitriadou, E., Ioannidi-Kapolou, E., Lindert, J., Soares, J., Sundin, O., Toth, O. and Barros, H. (2018) The impact of intimate partner violence on forgone healthcare: a population-based, multicentre European study. *The European Journal of Public Health*. ISSN 1101-1262.

Dainton, M. (2018) Home haemodialysis for older patients: barriers and enablers. *Journal of Renal Nursing*, 3 (5). pp. 286-290. ISSN 2041-1448.

Dancza, K., Head, J. and Mesa, S. (2018) Key tools of the occupational therapist: occupational profiling, activity analysis and occupational performance analysis. In: Dancza, K. and Rogers, S., eds. *Implementing Occupation Centred Practice – A Practical Guide for Occupational Therapy Practice Learning*. Oxon: Routledge. pp. 49-80 ISBN 9781138238480

Fonchingong Che, C. (2018) Re-inventing community development: utilizing relational networking and cultural assets for infrastructure provision. *Societies*, 8 (3). p. 84. ISSN 2075-4698.

Harvey, S., Cullen, S. and Volkert, A. (2018) Case studies in role established placement settings. In: Dancza, K. and Rodger, S., eds. *Implementing Occupation-Centred Practice*. Oxon: Routledge. ISBN 9781138238480

Kayembe, F. and Wier, J. (2018) Enhancing knowledge and skills through the delivery of a bespoke neonatal resuscitation training programme in a developing country. *Midwifery*, 63. pp. 20-23. ISSN 0266-6138.

Lockwood, P. and Dolbear, G. (2018) Nuclear medicine image interpretation by radiographers: findings of an accredited postgraduate module. *Radiography*. pp. 1-7. ISSN 1078-8174.

MacInnes, D. L. (2018) The psychological and psychosocial interventions offered to forensic mental health inpatients: a systematic review. *BMJ Open*. ISSN 2044-6055. (In Press)

MacKenzie, S. and Marsh, I. (2018) The philosopher of ambiguity: exploring stories of spirituality of people with aphasia through the lens of Merleau-Ponty. *Journal of Disability and Religion*. ISSN Print ISSN: 2331-2521 Online ISSN: 2331-253X.

Martin, A., O'Connor, S. J. and Jackson, C. (2018) A scoping review of gaps and priorities in dementia care in Europe. *Dementia: the international journal of social research and practice*.

<https://doi.org/10.1177/1471301218816250>

Price, Sonia and Whitfield, Laura (2018) Singing for health: do members of a generic singing for health group express similar effects on health and wellbeing as those in condition-specific groups? *Journal of Applied Arts & Health*. ISSN 2040-2457. (In Press)

Todd, A., Akhter, N., Cairns, J., Kasim, A., Walton, N., Ellison, A., Chazot, P., Eldabe, S. and Bamba, C. (2018) The pain divide: a cross-sectional analysis of chronic pain prevalence, pain intensity and opioid utilisation in England. *BMJ Open*, 8 (7).

Wier, J., Hinchey Beer, S. and Walker, L. (2018) Improving induction of labour for women through the development of a new pathway. *British Journal of Midwifery*, 26 (9). pp. 585-590.

Wright, T. and O'Connor, S. J. (2018) Reviewing challenges and gaps in European and global dementia policy. *Journal of Public Mental Health*, 17 (4). pp. 157-167.

LUNCHTIME RESEARCH SEMINAR SERIES

- 15th May 2019** Fear and Anxiety: barriers to developing cultural competence? - **Andrew Southgate**
 - 6th June 2019*** Update on research activity by the Institute of Medical Sciences - **IMS**
 - 12th June 2019** Evaluating the impacts of a community based festival: Update on developments with Broadstairs Folk Week research—**Esther Coren & Tristi Brownett**
 - 4th July 2019** Guiding lights for effective Leadership - **Prof Kim Manley**
 - 17th July 2019** Feedback from the Student Nurse Survey - **Debra Towse**
- * This will be an extended workshop and will run 12:00 - 15:00

If you wish to attend any of the seminars, please contact FHWB.RKEOfficer@canterbury.ac.uk

Seminars are normally 12:30—13:30, with lunch from 12:00 and time for networking until 14:00

Please keep an eye on the RKE noticeboard (Newton first floor corridor) for an updated list and details of rooms which will be added when bookings are confirmed.

FACULTY RESEARCH HUBS

Faculty Research Hubs continue to meet and welcome new members at any stage of their research career

Each of the Hubs meets regularly, and has a dedicated area on Blackboard for members to share research profiles, meeting notes and any other resources that may be of interest to colleagues with similar research interests.

If you wish to join any of the hubs, please contact FHWB.RKEOfficer@canterbury.ac.uk

RESEARCH HUB	LEAD(s)
Education for Health & Social Care Professionals	Julie Taylor & Dr Jacqueline Wier
Care for Long Term Conditions & End of Life Care	Prof Eleni Hatzidimitriadou
Service User & Carer Involvement	Dr Bob Cecil
Mental Health	Prof Doug MacInnes
Arts & Health	Prof Stephen Clift
Practice Development, Innovation & Workforce Development	Carrie Jackson
Child Health & Wellbeing	Dr Eve Hutton
Clinical & Medical Sciences	Paul Lockwood
Social Inclusion & Health Inequalities	Esther Coren



If you have content for the next issue of the Faculty RKE newsletter, please contact FHWB.RKEOfficer@canterbury.ac.uk