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DIRECTORS' MESSAGE: TEN YEARS OLD BUT IT DOESN'T LOOK IT!

This report on activities in 2009-10 is a testament of the work and creativity of the staff and members of the Institute of Health and profiles the range breadth, quality and impact of research and knowledge translation activities during this time.

There are a number of highlights. First and foremost is the continuing and appreciated sterling support we have from Jas Bains the research administrator which we all appreciate.

Then colleagues have continued to excel, Davide Nicolini has been promoted to Professor and Dr Alan Dolan and Dr Clare Blackburn and their colleagues have been awarded ESRC grants to pursue their research in the areas of men's experiences of infertility and the measurement of children with disabilities respectively. Libby Burton has been awarded one of the three EPSRC Dream Fellowships given to people with transformative ideas.

Libby Burton joined us in September 2009 as Professor of Health Well Being and the Built Environment and since then two members of her research group WISE have followed – Dr Lynne Mitchell and Dr Shibu Raman. Professorial Fellow David Ormandy also joined the

The growth of the critical mass of research in the area of Health Well Being and the Built Environment has been exciting

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Institute in February 2010 bringing his WHO Collaborative Research Centre on Housing Standards and Health. The international research in this area has been a new and exciting development.

The ESRC Doctoral Training Centre awarded to the Faculty of Social Sciences at the University of Warwick includes

training pathways in Health and Social Care and Health Well Being and the Built Environment that have been developed jointly with Health Sciences at Warwick Medical School so that we will be recruiting PhD students to these pathways for the academic year 2011-12. Amongst the current 19 PhD students and 4 MA postgraduate students affiliated to the Institute we have 2 ESRC studentships, 3 joint ESRC/EPSRC studentships, students with scholarships from Thailand, Mongolia and Jordan, and one holder of a Warwick Postgraduate Scholarship which matched donor funding. We congratulate Boika Rechel, Duncan Randall, Viv Barnes on being awarded their PhDs and Viv Richards on being awarded her M.Phil.

The Institute continues to consolidate its role as the primary centre for the interdisciplinary study of health at the University of Warwick. The existing and new vibrant research groups continue to constitute a primary opportunity to foster new collaboration and generate innovative projects and initiatives.

The Health@Warwick poster event, a networking initiative that brings together health researchers now in its second edition, is becoming a staple feature of campus life and has

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set a trend among academics from other disciplines (e.g., statistics) who are adopting the same model. Members of the Institute are now regularly contacted to be involved in initiatives and project bearing witness to its visibility and contribution.

For what concerns future plans, we are quickly approaching the REF deadline and the Institute is keen to give its contribution to the achievement of the ambitious strategic objectives that the University has set for itself. Accordingly, in the next two years our

focus will be especially on raising the profile and increase the demonstrable *impact* of health related social science research at Warwick both nationally and internationally. We are working on a number of new initiatives that will strengthen the international visibility of the University but we will also ensure that both individuals and the university have a wider reach beyond the narrow academic field – one of the key aspects of the REF assessment.

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Overall, we think the activities set out here evidence of the good health and vibrant nature of the Institute and give a flavour of the ethos and collegial buzz of the Institute of Health which is now ten years old but doesn't look it!



Gillian Hundt



Davide Nicolini

1. INTRODUCTION

The Institute of Health aims to:

- Support, profile social science research in health, medicine and social care to maximise its impact in knowledge translation
- Nurture multidisciplinary research across the University and in partnership with external partners
- Network within the University in a way that is distinct from work settings in departments and research centres, maintaining an ethos is deliberately responsive, inclusive, informal and multidisciplinary.
- Supporting the involvement of users and carers in research and teaching in health and social care through UNTRAP

Research Strategy

The Institute of Health is focused on promoting understanding of health and well being and improving policies and provision through research on:

- Social and health inequalities in terms of gender, disability, class, age and ethnicity
- Sustainable built environment including housing standards
- Lay and professional experiences and views of policies and provision

2. STAFF AND GOVERNANCE

2.1 Staff of the Institute of Health

Co-Directors
Professor Gillian Hundt
Professor Davide Nicolini
Academic Staff
Dr Clare Blackburn, Associate Professor
Professor Elizabeth Burton
Dr Alan Dolan, Associate Professor
Dr Tony Evans, Associate Professor
Dr Wolfgang Markham, Associate Professor
Research Consultant
Professor David Ormandy
Senior Research Fellows
Dr Salah Alzaroo
Dr Susan Beckerleg
Dr Loraine Blaxter
Dr Maria Stuttaford
Dr Lynne Mitchell
Research Fellow
Dr Shibu Raman
Research Assistant
Ms Clara Joergensen – UNTRAP Coordinator
Emeritus Professor and Readers
Dr Janet Read, Reader Emerita
Prof Nick Spencer, Professor Emeritus
Dr Eileen McLeod, Reader Emerita
Research Administrator
Ms Jas Bains

2.2 Staffing Changes

Built Environment

Professorial Fellow, David Ormandy joined the Institute of Health from February 1st and his WHO Collaborating Centre on Housing Standards and Health also moved with him to the IoH.

Dr Lynne Mitchell joined Professor Libby Burton's WISE research group in February 2010 and has continued working on the ESRC I'DGO TOO project. Shibu Raman arrived in February 2011 to continue working on the ESRC Urban Cityform India project funded by the EPSRC. He will be working for 18 months – 2 years and he also brings some funding from the British Council. This strengthens the expertise and critical mass in housing, built environment and health and well being.

Research Fellows Sarah Keeley and Dr Salah Alzaroo left in the autumn owing to grants finishing. Clara Joergensen returned to work from maternity leave in September.

2.3 Associate Fellows 2009-10

New Associate Fellows are Baroness Julia Neuberger, Ann Marie Cannaby, and Veronique Ezratty.

Claudette Bryanston	Classworks Theatre
Dr Susan Beckerleg	University of Warwick
Professor Emeritus Paul Bywaters	Coventry University
Dr Ann-Marie Cannaby	University Hospitals Coventry and Warwickshire NHS Trust
Professor John Harrington	University of Liverpool
Lucinda Jarrett	Rosetta Life
Dr Helen Liebling – Kalifani	Coventry University
Dr Meri Koivusalo	STAKES, Finland
Dr Sahar Makhamreh	Al-Balqa Applied University
Professor Varda Soskolne	Bar Ilan University
Dr Maria Stuttaford	University of Warwick
Dr Shalva Weil	Hebrew University
Baroness Julia Neuberger	House of Lords
Dr Anne Marie Cannaby	University Hospital Coventry and Warwickshire
Dr Veronique Ezratty	Electricite de France

2.4 Visitors to the IoH 2009-10

Professors Leslie London and Nomafrench Mbombo from the Universities of Cape Town and Western Cape respectively, **Dr Sahar Almakhamreh** from Al Balqaa Applied University, and **Professor John Harrington** from Liverpool visited for a meeting funded by a British Academy Small Grant. They were hosted by Maria Stuttaford and Gillian Hundt to work on preparing a programme of research on rights to health and plural health. An international network outline bid was submitted to the Leverhulme Trust and a full bid was invited and has been submitted.

Professor Louise Seguin, Department of Social and Preventive Medicine, University of Montreal, came as IAS visiting fellow in May. She gave a training workshop for doctoral students and early career researchers on using longitudinal birth cohort studies and an open lecture on Poverty and Child Health. Subsequently an international bid on Poverty and Child Health has been submitted for Canadian funding with the Warwick group as a partner.

Professor Dave Gordon, University of Bristol visited in May for further work on development of a proposal with Clare Blackburn, Janet Read, Nick Spencer and Doug Simkiss as part of an Incubation Award from the IAS to Clare Blackburn to develop an international programme on disability and health of children.

Dr Sheri Bissett from the University of Montreal visited Wolfgang Markham. Sheri is a long term research collaborator of Wolf's who has spent time here in the past and they have published and continue to work together.

Dr Mohammed Smeiran visited from Jordan in October to develop some new research collaborations in the area of the built environment and solar energy with Burton, Ormandy and others in Engineering. He is a member of the Bedouin Health project in Jordan.

Dr Maria Stuttaford visited in late October and gave a seminar as part of the activities of the Health and Human Rights group.

3. MPHIL/PHD STUDENTS AFFILIATED TO THE INSTITUTE OF HEALTH 2009- 10

Student Name	Topic
Martin Bollard	Children with Learning Difficulties
Luke Brown	Adverse Pathways to Care, Psychosis and Ethnicity
Soo Chook	Obesity in Malaysia
Mayada Daibes	Management of Pain Post Operatively in Jordanian Hospitals
Chris Golby	Digital Virtual Rehabilitation After Strokes
Amanda Griffin	Neighbourhoods for Life
Pinmei Huang	Modernity and Fatherhood in China
Idayu Idris	A longitudinal Study Of Emotional And Behavioural Problems Among Malaysian School Children With a Nested Evaluation Of A Pilot Parenting Programme
Elniee Melson	Development and Evaluation of a School-Based Smoking Prevention Intervention for Adolescents in Malaysia
Ferial Abu Nadi	Diabetes, Modernity and Indigenous Peoples – Negev Bedouin
Bolanle Ola	Health Care and Health Seeking in Rural Nigeria
Alexandra Plowright	Gynaecological Morbidity and the Right to Health in Southern Africa
Duncan Randall	Children's Views of Paediatric Home Nursing
Julie Rasmussen	Hospital Infection Control, Policies and Practice
Boika Rechel	Maternal and Child Health in Romania
Rehana Richens	BME Womens' Understandings and Experiences of Ante-natal Care
Anne Oppong Thieba	Health Literacy of African Women in the UK
Anna-Lise Weckesser-Muthalali	Caring for Orphaned and Vulnerable Children in Rural SA
Chulawadee Santad	Neighbourhood City forms in Thailand

MA in Applied Social Research with specialisms in Health Studies

2009-10

With a specialism in Health Studies

Joanna Brett – graduated with Distinction

Hannah Lennon – graduated with Distinction

With a specialism in Social Work

Tian Tian

Sabrina Hussein – continuing

2010-2011

Specialism in Health Studies

Sophie Rees

Lorna Manger

Ariunbolor Yadmaa

Hana Asfour

4. ADVISORY GROUP

We welcome Professor Jeremy Wyatt, Director of the Institute of Digital Healthcare at the University of Warwick. The current members are :

Professor Emerita Celia Davies	London School of Economics
Dr Andrew Entwistle	UNTRAP, University of Warwick
Dr Christine Harrison	School of Health and Social Studies, University of Warwick
Professor Betty Kirkwood	London School of Hygiene & Tropical Medicine, University of London
Professor Kate Seers	Royal College of Nursing Research Institute, School of Health and Social Studies, University of Warwick
Professor Jonathan Seville	School of Engineering, University of Warwick
Professor Emeritus Nick Spencer	School of Health and Social Studies, University of Warwick
Rachel Stancliffe	The Campaign for Greener Healthcare
Dr Jonathan Tritter	Institute of Governance and Public Management, University of Warwick
Professor Martin Underwood	Warwick Medical School, University of Warwick
Professor David Wilson	Warwick Business School, University of Warwick
Professor Jeremy Wyatt	School of Engineering, University of Warwick

5. MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE

Professor Shaheen Ali	School of Law, University of Warwick
Professor Jane Barlow	Warwick Medical School, University of Warwick
Dr Clare Blackburn	School of Health and Social Studies, University of Warwick
Claudette Bryanston	CAPITAL Centre/School of Health and Social Studies, University of Warwick
Professor Elizabeth Burton	School of Health and Social Studies, University of Warwick
Professor Gillian Hundt	School of Health and Social Studies, University of Warwick
Ms Clara Jorgensen	UNTRAP, School of Health and Social Studies, University of Warwick
Professor Davide Nicolini	IKON Research Unit, Warwick Business School/School of Health and Social Studies, University of Warwick
Professor David Ormandy	School of Health and Social Studies, University of Warwick
Dr Sophie Staniszewska	Royal College of Nursing Research Institute, School of Health and Social Studies, University of Warwick
Mrs Rashida Suleman	UNTRAP, School of Health and Social Studies, University of Warwick

6. CURRENT RESEARCH PROJECTS

Evaluation of Disabled Children's Access to Childcare (DCATCH) Pilot (2009-2011)

Funder: Department for Education

PI and Co-applicant: Clare Blackburn and Janet Read

Clare Blackburn and Janet Read, with collaborators at NatCen and the Nora Fry Centre, University of Bristol, are involved in a national evaluation of Disabled Children's Access to Childcare (DCATCH) Pilot commissioned by the Department for Education. DCATCH is a specific Aiming High for Disabled Children initiative dedicated to developing childcare provision for disabled children and their families. The national evaluation aims to:

- Provide robust information to assist the implementation of projects in the pilot Las and the wider roll out of projects to other Las
- Evaluate the impact of these projects on disabled children and their families
- Identify the most successful and cost effective projects
- Identify the key lessons for policy development on childcare provision for disabled children

Research methods include a detailed scoping study to identify the range of projects and work within projects, a thematic process evaluation and quantitative impact survey.

Childhood limiting long-term illness/disability and socioeconomic disadvantage in the UK: exploring predictors, trends and causal directions

Funder: ESRC

PI and Co-applicant: Clare Blackburn, Janet Read, Nick Spencer
(2010-2012)

This project aims to generate robust data on the association between childhood limiting long-term illness and disability with socio-economic disadvantage, ethnicity, gender, lone parenthood and parental disability, identifying predictors, trends and causal direction. Its objectives are to:

1. To undertake secondary analysis of data from the Samples of Anonymised Records for the 1991 and 2001 UK population censuses in order to:
 - i) identify the trends in childhood disability by gender, age, region, ethnicity, lone parenthood and socio-economic position;
 - ii) examine whether there is an association between childhood disability and ethnicity after adjustment for social disadvantage;

- iii) explore the association between childhood disability and lone parenthood after adjustment for social disadvantage;
- iv) identify the extent to which any regional differences in childhood disability can be explained by social disadvantage;
- v) examine whether disabled children are more likely than other children to live with disabled parents.

2. To undertake secondary analysis of the ONS Longitudinal Study to:

- i) examine whether children with limiting long-term illness/disability are more likely than other children to live with adults with limiting long-term illness/disability;
- ii) explore the extent to which parental limiting long-term illness/disability precedes or follows caring for a child with limiting long-term illness/disability;
- iii) examine whether social disadvantage predisposes children to limiting long-term illness/disability, and if so, to what extent;
- iv) identify how much of the social disadvantage experienced by households with children with limiting long-term illness/disability precedes the onset of the child's limiting long-term illness/disability, and how much follows on from it.

3. To carry out a systematic review of the published literature on the association between disability in childhood and social disadvantage in high income countries in order to bring together the evidence on the relationship and to progress theory on the nature of that relationship/association.

Masculinities, infertility and men's health; towards a theoretical understanding of men's experiences of infertility treatments

Funder: ESRC

PI and Co-applicant: Alan Dolan, Geraldine M Hartshorne
(2011-2012)

In the UK, it is estimated that infertility affects one in seven couples with male-factor infertility alone accounting for around one-third of all infertility problems (HFEA 2008). Whilst studies have begun to examine infertility treatments from a male perspective (see for example Peterson et al 2006; Throsby and Gill 2004; Webb and Daniluk 1999; Greil 1997; Mason 1993) this area of work remains in its infancy and tends to be retrospective in nature. Previous studies have also not explored the views and attitudes of health care professionals concerning masculinity and how these may mediate men's experiences when undergoing infertility treatment. Therefore, the connections between masculinity and men's individual 'practices' when undergoing

infertility treatments have rarely been made transparent. This study intends to provide a rigorous gender-based analysis of men's experiences while undergoing infertility treatments and the relationship with men's bodies and their health. The goal is to uncover the interlocking relationships between 'being male', having an 'infertile body' and engaging with 'health services' from the perspective of men currently receiving infertility treatment and the health care professionals who treat them. In order to achieve its goal, the study adopts a *critical realist* stance and employs an innovative ethnographic design which incorporates participant observation, repeat in-depth face-to-face/telephone interviews and audio diaries with men currently undergoing infertility treatment and in-depth face-to-face interviews with health care professionals working with infertile men. In summary, the study will contribute to knowledge and professional practice in this area through its five main aims: a) to provide theoretically informed and empirically rich understanding and analysis of men's lived experiences while undergoing infertility treatments; b) to investigate how masculinity (being male) affects men's experiences of infertility treatments and their relationships with health care professionals; c) to investigate men's 'practices' while undergoing infertility treatments and how these relate to men's conceptualisations of masculinity, the body and health; d) to investigate how health care professionals' conceptualisation of masculinity mediates their relationships with men undergoing infertility treatment and the implications of this for their practice with men; e) to inform the planning, development and delivery of infertility treatments in relation to men.

A Learning Network for the right to Health: Civil Society and Academic Collaboration to Contextualise Human Rights within an African Perspective, British Academy

Funder: British Academy

PI: Maria Stuttaford

(2010-2011)

The grant supports the development of academic publications and outputs from within an ongoing project involving a Learning Network for Health and Human Rights running in the Western Cape Province of South Africa. This wider project is a participatory action research programme in which three academic institutions and six civil society groups engage in research, reflection, training and dissemination to identify how best human rights can strengthen civil society agency and claims to health rights. The grant supports two visits by Stuttaford, to Cape Town. It aims to: provide opportunities for the team of researchers to work on 6 collaborative academic papers; enable Stuttaford to participate in an existing seminar series entitled "A Learning Network for the Right to Health: An opportunity for civil society and academic collaboration to contextualise human rights within an African perspective" and which contributes to research capacity development at UCT and; enable Stuttaford to visit UCT to continue to contribute to an existing project entitled "Learning by Doing and Doing by Learning: a Civil Society Network to Realise the Right to Health" funded by SANPAD and OSF. Her contribution will especially provide training on data analysis and writing as this project enters its final stage; work with faculty at UCT in developing postgraduate training on qualitative data analysis

and knowledge transfer; and provide opportunities for the team to develop new research ideas and grant proposals.

The Role of a Right to Health Approach in Access to Complementary Therapies

Funder: British Academy

PI and Co-applicant: Gillian Hundt, Maria Stuttaford
(2010-2011)

The research programme facilitated initial project planning and development of a conceptual framework for a larger research proposal bringing together, through video conferences and a workshop, scholars who are developing innovative research in the field of health and human rights. The proposed Leverhulme International, Network would develop a research programme on the role of a health and human rights approach in the context of plural health seeking behaviour, indigenous health and complementary therapies. Drawing on Western, African and Middle Eastern theories of human rights, the large research grant will explore community perspectives, regulation and commodification in relation to traditional healing and complementary therapies.

The quality of life of visually impaired children - investigation and development of a novel vision-related quality of life instrument (2007-2010)

Funding body: The Guide Dogs for the Blind Association

PI : Jugnoo Rahi, Institute of Child Health, UCL

Co-Investigators: Gillian Lewando Hundt (University of Warwick), Phillipa Cumberland (Institute of Child Health), David Taylor (Institute of Child Health), Anthony Moore (Institute of Ophthalmology/Moorfield's Eye Hospital), Peng Tee Khaw (Institute of Ophthalmology/Moorfield's Eye Hospital), Alison Salt (Great Ormond Street Hospital) and Naomi Dale (Great Ormond Street Hospital)

Serious visual loss during childhood is known to pose significant educational, employment, personal and social challenges throughout life. Nevertheless the perspective of children about the consequences of their visual loss and of their treatment to preserve or improve their sight has not been widely investigated. Vision-specific subjective outcome measures are needed which can differentiate between visually impaired children and capture their concerns. There are increasingly important and diverse applications of such vision-related quality of life (VRQOL) instruments. They can be used effectively in evaluating the broader benefits of new treatments to preserve and improve sight; applied in planning and provision of rehabilitation, education and social services; used in clinical settings to aid in managing individual patients; applied in population assessments of disease burden; and used for prioritising the agenda for service provision and for future research on visually impairing disorders of childhood. We have developed the first VRQOL instrument for self-completion by children and are piloting it.

Evaluation of Rosetta Life Social Arts Activities for the Pan Birmingham Palliative Care Network (2008/2009)

Funding Body: Pan Birmingham Palliative Care Network

PI: Gillian Hundt (Institute of Health)

Co-Investigators: Shelia Galloway (Education), Claudette Bryanston (Institute of Health), Maria Stuttaford (Institute of Health)

Rosetta Life is a UK leader in delivering innovative arts activities to those receiving Palliative Care through opportunities for creative expression through various art forms and via different platforms to share their output. The NHS Pan-Birmingham Palliative Care Network commissioned an evaluation of this work, focusing on partnership projects in the Midlands during 2008-09. These are: a drama project involving hospice users and Birmingham Repertory Theatre; two movement projects with people who have severe motor disabilities, and a film about living with life-threatening disease around the clock. Research methods included interviews with participants, carers, staff and artists, alongside observation and feedback from audiences and staff.

Report: http://www2.warwick.ac.uk/fac/cross_fac/healthatwarwick/research/currentfundres/rosetta/rosetta_life_evaluation_report_2009.pdf

A Study of the Ethical Understandings of Clinical Practice of Non UK Qualified Doctors (2008-2009)

Funding body: General Medical Council

PI: AM Slowther (Warwick Medical School)

Co-Investigator: Gillian Hundt (Institute of Health)

The GMC commissioned a research study to explore the experiences of International Medical Graduates, including graduates from the European Economic Area, in adjusting to working within the GMC's professional and ethical regulatory framework. The study used a mixture of qualitative and quantitative methods and included a review of the information available to doctors wishing to apply for registration with the GMC. The study findings showed that non-UK qualified doctors have difficulty accessing information and support that would help them to apply GMC guidance in practice. The study made several recommendations including the provision of targeted information, in post induction and training, and ongoing mentoring for doctors beginning work in the UK having qualified in another country. A smaller sample of UK qualified doctors showed that this support would be of general benefit to all newly registered doctors but is more likely to be already available to UK qualifiers. Presentations have been given to the GMC, and the Association of Medical Education as well as at international conferences.

Report: <http://www.gmc-uk.org/about/research/4986.asp>

Khat and Social Identity in Uganda (2007-2009)

Funding body: ESRC

PI: Dr Susan Beckerleg (Institute of Health)

The production and consumption of many psychotropic substances have been attributed with the power to destroy individuals, communities and even nations. For example, heroin production in Afghanistan and cocaine production in Colombia provide a good income for producers, but undermine the rule of law and civil society in ways that are unacceptable to the international community. Some academics, policy makers and lobbyists have made similar claims for khat (*Catha edulis*), a plant that acts as a stimulant when its leaves or stems are chewed. This study was completed in December 2009 and involved fieldwork in Uganda with khat producers and users. A book has been published - *Ethnic Identity and Development: Khat and Social Change in Africa*

Improving Access to and Quality of Reproductive and Child Health Care to Marginal Peoples: Bedouin in Jordan and Lebanon (2006-2010)

Funding body: Commission of the European Communities - Research Directorate General

Consortium co-ordinator: Professor Gillian Hundt, Institute of Health, University of Warwick;

Consortium Partners:

Dr Dawn Chatty, Refugee Studies Centre, University of Oxford,

Dr Anne Tursz, Cermes/Inserm France,

Professor Annika Rabo, CEIFO University of Stockholm,

Dr Faysal Al Kak, American University of Beirut,

Dr Fadia Hasna, Philadelphia University of Jordan

This study has aimed to assess and improve access for Bedouin in the North East Badia of Jordan and the Bekaa Valley of Lebanon to health care. The two research teams in Jordan and Lebanon have completed data collection and analysis as well as dissemination to policy makers, health professionals and the Bedouin communities. Pilot interventions in the areas of school based dental health promotion and training of health professionals have been evaluated and papers are under review and being published. A report will be posted on cordis and the IoH website in April 2011.

Improving the Capacity of Healthcare Organisations to Act on Evidence in Patient Safety (2008-2009)

Funding body: WIMRC and EPSRC

PI: Davide Nicolini (Warwick Business School)

Justin Waring (Nottingham)

Jacky Swan (Warwick Business School)

Peter Spurgeon (Warwick Medical School)

The project investigated the practical problems and available solutions for healthcare practitioners doing Root Cause Analysis. Our aim was to further the understanding of how this method is applied on the ground, what are the challenges it poses for the investigators and for the organization, whether it is perceived as useful, and whether it generates organisational learning.

The research was a qualitative nature and was conducted by researchers from the Warwick Business School, the Warwick Medical School, and the School of Sociology & Social Policy of Nottingham University. The team was be actively supported by high level international Scientific Advisory Panel composed of academics, healthcare professionals, and safety experts from healthcare and other industries.

The research produced some ground breaking findings due to appear in publications such as Social Science and Medicine, the Journal Of Health Services Research and Policy, and british Medical Journal. A poster based on the results of the study won first prize at the 2009 Annual research in patient Safety Nationa Conference.

The Organisational Practices of Knowledge Mobilisation at Top Manager Level in the NHS (2011-2013)

Funding body: NIHR SDO

PI: Davide Nicolini (Warwick Business School)

Co-Investigator; John Powell (Warwick Medical School)

Ongoing challenges concerning ‘evidence-based’ decision-making have meant that improving the ways in which healthcare organisations exploit available evidence continues to be important. Though notable work has been done to understand knowledge mobilisation in the wider healthcare context, we have relatively less insight into the practices of knowledge sourcing and use by a critical group of healthcare practitioners: top NHS managers. The study will chart in detail the organisational processes through which knowledge and evidence enter the routine work of these managers. By doing this, we hope our findings can inform the practice of executive ‘evidence-based’ decision-making in the future.

Data will be collected through interviews and observations at six Trusts in total. At each Trust, we will undertake interviews with executive managers, as well as with other staff we identify as relevant to understanding everyday executive knowledge mobilisation and use. We will also observe for an extended period of time (about two months) the process of daily knowledge use by shadowing individual executive managers, attending related meetings, and reviewing pertinent documentation.

7. STAFF RECENT PUBLICATIONS AND CONFERENCES 2009-2010

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15 June 2010 – **Clare Blackburn**. Complex Sample Designs (ESDS).

Feb 2010 - **Libby Burton**. From art to empiricism: building an evidence base for people-centred architecture. Guest lecture at University of Cambridge School of Architecture, Martin Centre seminar series.

March 2010 - **Libby Burton**. Designing for wellbeing in the built environment. Invited paper at the symposium on *The Science of Age-Supportive Environments*, organised by the Canadian Institute of Ageing, London.

April 2010 - **Libby Burton**. From art to empiricism: building an evidence base for people-centred architecture. Guest lecture at ESALA (Edinburgh School of Architecture and Landscape Architecture), University of Edinburgh/Edinburgh College of Art.

March 2010 - **Libby Burton** ran a workshop for EN4HS (Education Network for Healthier Settlements) conference, London, organised by the University of the West of England, funded by Do..

April 2010 – **Libby Burton** was invited to take part in a Wellcome Trust Frontiers meeting on *Health and the Built Environment*, Cambridge.

May 2010 – **Libby Burton** was invited to participate in MRC/EPSCRC symposium on *Healthy Ageing and the Physical Environment*, Beijing, China.

June 2010 - **Libby Burton**. Ageing and the Built Environment: Making an Impact through Research. Invited paper at EPSCRC KT-EQUAL workshop on *From Ageing Research into Policy*.

June 2010 – **Libby Burton** was invited panellist at HAPPI (Housing an Ageing Population Panel for Innovation) debate, entitled *Making HAPPI Happen: the Design*

and Delivery of Better Housing for the 'Third Age', organised by Pollard Thomas Edwards architects, London.

Libby Burton was invited to be a member of the Research Advisory Group for the International Longevity Centre (ILC-UK), headed by Baroness Sally Greengross.

June 2010 – **Paul Bywaters**: 'The new IFSW policy statement on health – worldwide challenges for practice and policy making', with Napier, L., Rubinstein, E. and Uchoa, R., invited plenary presentation at the 6th international conference on Social Work in Health and Mental Health, Dublin, Ireland.

September 2010 – **Paul Bywaters**: 'Health inequalities and the challenge for social work', at invited seminar, Exploring the Connections between the Experience of Multiple Adversities in Childhood and Poor Outcomes in Later Adult Life: Linking Research to Policy and Practice, Queens University Belfast.

2009 – present **Eileen McLeod** Committee of Social Work and Health Inequalities Network (SWHIN) www.warwick.ac.uk/go/swhin

28th April 2010 -**Tony Evans**, 'Professionalism in the context of Personalisation' Diakonhjemmet University College, Oslo, International Research Group (FIF) Seminar.

August, 2010 - **Lewando Hundt, G.**, Tadić, V., Keeley, S., and Rahi, J.S. Living with serious visual impairment – young people's strategies for dealing with difference. Paper presentation, European Society for Health and Medical Sociology (ESHMS), Ghent, Belgium.

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19 March 2010 - **Lynne Mitchell**. Presented a paper on the EPSRC I'DGO TOO Consortium research on residential outdoor space at the KT EQUAL Workshop: A built environment for all ages – exploring the challenges of accessibility at Edinburgh College of Art.

20 May 2010 - **Lynne Mitchell**. Gave a talk entitled: From backyards to gardens: how important is the space around people's homes? to the Oxford University of the Third Age at Oxford University.

22 June 2010 - **Lynne Mitchell**. Attended an invitee-only seminar on Private lives in public spaces in the Faculty of Health and Social Care, The Open University.

Sept 2010 – **Lynne Mitchell**. Invited to be a member of the Research Advisory Group for a LLHW Pilot Study bid: Creating Enabling Day Settings to Promote Sensory Health: an Intergenerational Approach, by Sheila Peace and Alison Clark, Faculty of Health & Social Care. The Open University.

5th October 2010 – **Lynne Mitchell**. Invited speaker at the *Manual for Streets Launch Conference*, Birmingham, organised by the Chartered Institution of Highways & Transportation.

19th October 2010 – **Lynne Mitchell**. Invited speaker at the *Manual for Streets Launch Conference*, Cardiff, organised by the Chartered Institution of Highways & Transportation.

11th November 2010 – **Lynne Mitchell**. Invited speaker at the 5th UK *Dementia Congress*, Bournemouth, organised by Hawker Events and the Journal of Dementia Care.

12th November 2010 – **Lynne Mitchell**. Invited speaker at the *COTSS-Housing Conference*, Cardiff, organised by the College of Occupational Therapists.

15-16 April 2010 – **David Ormandy**. Presentation on Housing Health and Safety Rating System at Built Environment: How can we maximise health, Hinxton, Cambridge. Organised by Wellcome Trust.

10 May 2010 – **David Ormandy**. Advice to POST (Parliamentary Office of Science and Technology) on Indoor Air Quality and Health, for Briefing Paper.

21 May 2010 – **David Ormandy**. Presentation on Using the WHO LARES Methodology for Obtaining Housing and Health Data, at Tackling Unhealthy Housing – Acting together, London. Organised by the Chartered Institute of Environmental Health.

3 June 2010 – **David Ormandy**. Presentation at Lead Training Day, London. Organised by the Health Protection Agency.

21-23 June 2010 – **David Ormandy** with **Véronique Ezratty**. Presentation on Preliminary Findings from Survey of Students on CO Awareness, London. Annual Conference of the Society of Risk Awareness (Europe).

24 June 2010 – **David Ormandy**. Presentation on Housing Conditions and Health, at People's Inquiry, Belfast. Organised by 7 Towers Residents.

25 June 2010 – **David Ormandy**. Presentation on Reducing Inequities through Housing Interventions: the English Experience at Habitat et santé : un monde d'inégalités à explorer, Paris. Organised by Rencontres internationalese en santé environnement.

19 – 21 July 2010 – **David Ormandy**. Attendance and presentation at Violence and Injury Prevention in Romania: Research Initiatives and Perspectives, Cluj-Napoca, Romania. Organised by Babeş-Bolyai University, Romania.

2-6 August 2010 – **David Ormandy**. Presentations and demonstrations on the English Housing Health and Safety Rating System, Washington. Organised by the US Department of Housing and Urban Development and US National Center for Healthy Housing.

30 September 2010 – **David Ormandy**. Presentation on Policies and Practices to Tackle Energy Precariousness, Paris. Paupérisation et précarité énergétique : de la recherche à l'action, Printemps de la Recherche, Organised by EDF R&D.

13-15 October 2010 – **David Ormandy**. Attendance and presentations at International Workshop on Housing, Health and Climate Change, Geneva. Organised by the World Health Organization.

16 November 2010 – **Véronique Ezratty** and **David Ormandy**. Presentation on the Findings from a Survey on the Effectiveness of Campaigns on Students Knowledge and Awareness of the Risks from CO, University of Warwick. Organised by Institute of Health.

9 December 2010 – **David Ormandy** – Presentation on Review of Reducing Inequities through Housing Interventions in Europe, Paris. L'amélioration de l'habitat, une dimension des politiques sociales. Organised by Agence Nationale de l'Habitat (ANAH).

9-18 June 2009 – **Maria Stuttford**, MRC Visiting Scientist, School of Public Health, University of Cape Town, funded by Medical Research Council of South Africa.

8. RESEARCH GROUPS

The activities of these groups nurture and frame multidisciplinary research both across the university and with external partners. Research groups are convened by individuals across the university.

8.1 WISE - Wellbeing in Sustainable Environments

WISE directed by Professor Elizabeth Burton with Research Fellows Dr Lynne Mitchell and Dr Shibu Raman builds on fifteen years' research into how the built environment (at all scales from buildings to whole cities) affects the wellbeing, mental health and quality of life of residents and other users. The group moved to the Institute of Health from Oxford Brookes University in September 2009 and focuses on the social aspects of sustainability. Several large projects have been undertaken for funding organisations including the Engineering and Physical Sciences Research Council (EPSRC), Wellcome Trust, Department of Health and the Housing Corporation. Consultancy work has also been conducted for practitioners in the fields of development, housing and health care. The unit attaches particular importance to cross-disciplinary working, generation of relevant, practical guidance and wide dissemination to professional and user groups (through books, papers, workshops, leaflets and design checklists). The unit is one of three academic research centres forming the EPSRC EQUAL (Extending Quality Life) I'DGO (Inclusive Design for Getting Outdoors) Consortium.

Research expertise

- Health and wellbeing and the built environment
- Social sustainability and the built environment
- Age-friendly urban and architectural design
- Neighbourhoods for Life
- Design for dementia
- Inclusive design
- Built environment rating, recording and measuring for example, the unit has developed the BESSC (Built Environment Site Survey Checklist)

Current research projects

- EPSRC EQUAL Consortium entitled *I'DGO TOO (Inclusive Design for Getting Outdoors)*. Second phase of research on designing the outdoor environment to maximise the wellbeing of older people. The Consortium includes OPENSpace at Edinburgh College of Art/Heriot-Watt University, and SURFACE at Salford University. For this project, the WISE team are investigating how private residential outdoor space (gardens etc.) should be

designed and delivered to optimise the wellbeing of older people (total value £1.5 million; min. £418,000 to WISE; 2007-2011). See www.idgo.ac.uk.

- MRC Lifelong Health and Wellbeing network grant entitled *COGWORKS: The Cognitive Health and Wellbeing Hub*. The aim of this network is to identify gaps in knowledge and develop research proposals on healthy cognitive ageing. Elizabeth Burton and Karim Hadjri are leading on the built environment theme – they aim to explore how the built environment can contribute to healthy cognitive ageing and to improving the wellbeing of people with cognitive impairment (total value £49,992; led by Dr Karim Hadjri at Queens University Belfast; 2009-2010). See www.qub.ac.uk/research-centres/cogworks/.
- EPSRC *CityForm-India* network grant. The aim of this network is to extend existing knowledge about urban social sustainability in rapidly growing cities in India (total value £71,605; 2009-2011). See www.city-form.org.
- NHS Service Delivery and Organisation R&D Programme funded project on *Staff Morale in Mental Health In-Patient Care*. Elizabeth Burton's role (as Co-Investigator) is to investigate the role of ward design characteristics in influencing staff morale (total value £296,999; led by Sonia Johnson at UCL; 2006-2010).

Recent research projects

- NHS Estates funded research on *Designing to Optimise Mood in Care Homes for Older People* (total value £65,000; £32,000 to WISE; 2004-2005), carried out jointly with the Medical School, University of Warwick. A findings leaflet including design recommendations is available (email Elizabeth Burton at e.burton@warwick.ac.uk).
- EPSRC EQUAL Consortium entitled *I'DGO (Inclusive Design for Getting Outdoors)*. First phase of Consortium described above (total value £560,000; £182,000 to WISE; 2003-2006). See www.idgo.ac.uk.
- EPSRC EQUAL funded project on [Designing the Physical External Environment to Improve the Quality of Life of Older People with Dementia](#) (£183,000; 2000-2003). A findings leaflet is available from this, including design recommendations for creating Neighbourhoods for Life.
- Housing Corporation funded project to disseminate design for dementia research findings through publication and launch of [Neighbourhoods for Life: A Checklist of Recommendations for Designing Dementia-Friendly Outdoor Environments](#) (£18,600; 2003-4).

8.2 WHO Collaborating Research Centre on Housing Standards and Health

The Centre provides a focus for research and development into the relationship between the housing environment and health. It has also focussed on the underlying health basis for housing standards and their application. Current interests include - unintentional home injuries; carbon monoxide poisoning in dwellings; indoor air quality in dwellings; residential energy precariousness; the legal environment of housing in different countries; crowding, density and health; and the cost to society of poor housing. The Centre has a reputation for high quality research and specialises in policy relevant research and development. It aims to ensure the outcomes of any work are practical and effective. The Centre is particularly interested in collaborative, inter-disciplinary work.

[David Ormandy](#) is head of the Centre. David specialises in the formulation of standards and the relationship between the environment (particularly the housing environment) and health.

Associates of the Centre are -

[Dr Veronique Ezratty](#). Véronique is a medical doctor based in the [Service des Etudes Médicales d'EDF](#) (Paris, France) where she is responsible for various topics including Indoor Air Quality, Healthy Buildings, Energy Precariousness, Climate Change, and Endocrine Disruptors.

[Dr Stephen Battersby](#). Stephen is an environmental health practitioner. He acts as a consultant to local authorities, advising on development of private sector housing strategies and administration of grants and other forms of assistance. He is currently President of the Chartered Institute of Environmental Health.

[John Bryson](#). John is a chartered environmental health practitioner and consultant, specialising in housing standards and strategies.

[Professor Elizabeth Burton](#). Elizabeth is Professor of Sustainable Building Design and Wellbeing. Her interests are in the social aspects of sustainability and how the built environment influences people's wellbeing, quality of life and mental health. She has particular expertise in ageing research, including dementia-friendly design.

[Dr Lynne Mitchell](#). Lynne is a Senior Research Fellow in the Institute of Health. Her research interests lie in how the built environment can be designed or produced to enhance local social sustainability, particularly the wellbeing and health of residents and other users. She has particular expertise in researching the needs of older people in the built environment.

Recent work includes -

David Ormandy and Véronique Ezratty are collaborating on pilot studies into *knowledge of indoor air quality* among the student population and among housing association tenants (both funded by the Gas Safety Trust), and a review of *health, energy, and energy precariousness*.

- **Health Impact Assessment of the Decent Homes Programme** - Local authorities are responsible for delivering the Decent Homes Programme in the private sector - a programme of housing interventions to improve the houses occupied by vulnerable households. David Ormandy, Stephen Battersby, and John Bryson, working with the Building Research Establishment, reviewed the activities of six local authorities, comparing the one-off cost of the works to improve houses with the estimated annual cost saving to the National Health Service. Download the report - [Linking Housing Conditions and Health](#).
- **The real cost of poor housing** - The relationship between poor housing and poor health has been recognised for a long time, but it is only recently that attempts have been made to estimate the cost to society attributable to poor housing. This report proposes a new model for estimating the cost of unsatisfactory housing conditions to the health sector. It uses data from the English House Condition Survey on Hazards assessed using the Housing Health and Safety Rating System to compare the one-off cost of mitigating hazards with the annual cost saving to the National Health Service. David Ormandy acted as consultant to the study. The report on the study is available from IHS BRE Press. [The real cost of poor housing ISBN 978-84806-115-6](#)
- **Unintentional Carbon Monoxide Poisoning in Dwellings** - This was a pilot study in two countries, France and England carried out by Véronique Ezratty and David Ormandy. The study reviewed the policies and practices in France and England with the aim of identifying good practice that could be transferable. The study also looked at information collected that could inform preventative policies and practices. The project provides a framework and foundation for the comparison of policies, practices and actions in other countries. The findings were presented at the Healthy Buildings conference 2009. The paper can be [downloaded here](#).
- **Large Analysis and Review of European housing and health Status (LARES)** - This project was carried out during 2002 and 2003 and involved surveys of housing conditions and the self-report health status of residents in eight cities in eight countries in Europe. The data collected was analysed by a group of international experts and gives new evidence and insights into links between housing conditions and the health of residents. Both David Ormandy and Véronique Ezratty were involved in the study. Véronique Ezratty and colleagues contributed a chapter and David Ormandy edited the book, *Housing and Health in Europe: the WHO LARES project*, published by Routledge in April 2009. This gives an explanation of the project and provides

findings from analyses of the data collected on such subjects as domestic accidents, energy and cold homes, damp and mould. ([LARES](#) were Roman guardian spirits of the house and fields.)

8.3 Applied Performance Group in Health and Social Care

Convenor: Claudette Bryanston

The Applied Theatre Research Group brings together people who have developed a shared interest in the uses of applied theatre in research and education. It grew out of work carried out for the SASPI (Southern Africa Stroke Prevention Initiative) by Dr Maria Stuttaford and Professor Gillian Hundt after collaborating with Claudette Bryanston on methodologies and approach to using participatory theatre. The project used community theatre and storytelling at village meetings in order to disseminate and validate the research findings from this project.

Other more recent projects have included a Wellcome Trust funded play 'Inside View' on the dilemmas of genetic screening in early pregnancy from ESRC funded research.. Scenes from this with training notes are available on the web site and have been used in training health professionals.

Claudette Bryanston was awarded a Creative Fellowship at the CAPITAL centre to carry out preparatory developmental work for a play on end of life care developed from the Burdett Trust research project on this topic. Scenes were developed through discussion with health professionals, students researchers and a playwright (Mike Kenny) and a performance given. Currently the Institute for Advanced Teaching and Learning has funded this team led by Claudette 'Bryanston to develop a rehearsed reading of 'Passing On' with a life size puppet provided by Little Angel Theatre. Mike Kenny is writing the play with funding from Open Space Learning. This will be performed in June 2011 to students and health professionals with a panel discussion and Little Angel has invited the production to be a part of the Suspense Festival of Adult Puppetry in October 2011.

An evaluation of the work of Rosetta Life in the West Midlands was carried out by members of the group and currently a project on Movement and Touch with people with neuro degenerative conditions is underway funded by Clore Social Leadership Trust led by Lucinda Jarrett who is a Clore Leadership fellow and supported by Gillian Hundt.

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Gillian Lewando Hundt, Claudette Bryanston, Pam Lowe, Saul Cross, Jane Sandall, Kevin Spencer (2010) - Inside 'Inside View': Reflections on stimulating debate and engagement through a multimedia theatre production on the dilemmas and issues of prenatal screening policy and practice *Health Expectations* (published early online)

http://www2.warwick.ac.uk/fac/cross_fac/healthatwarwick/research/pastresearch/inside_view
http://www2.warwick.ac.uk/fac/cross_fac/capital/teaching_and_learning/projects/passing/

Current funding

The Art of Touch funded by the Charles Clore Leadership Programme (Jarrett and Hundt)

Development of rehearsed reading of *Passing On* funded by Open Space Learning and the Institute for Advanced Teaching and Learning (Bryanston, Hundt, Slowther, Jackson, Purkis and Harrison)

8.4 Health Inequalities, Equity and International Health

Convenor: Clare Blackburn, Associate Professor, Institute of Health, SHSS

Much of the work of this group is concerned with understanding the way social and material circumstances shape health, health behaviour and access to health care across the life course. It has a particular interest in the implications for international, national and local health policy and practice. Recent research includes work on child health and child poverty; social and material circumstances of households with young children; disabled children and their households; incidence and prevalence of child disability; carers and access to ICTS; poverty and health behaviours, and social work and health inequalities. A number of researchers carry out work on social capital, men's health inequalities. Alan Dolan is planning work on further work on fatherhood and also on local approaches to tackling health inequalities. An award from the Institute for Advanced Study to Clare Blackburn provided for a Visiting Fellow Louise Seguin from Montreal and a meeting of an international research network on children and health inequalities was held in November 2009.

Recent and current research

Masculinities, infertility and men's health; towards a theoretical understanding of men's experiences of infertility treatments: funded by the ESRC (Alan Dolan, Geraldine M Hartshorne)

Khat and Social Identity funded by the ESRC (Susan Beckerleg)

The Evaluation and Improvement of Health Care Provision to Bedouin in Jordan and Lebanon funded by the European Commission (Hundt with partners)

http://www2.warwick.ac.uk/fac/cross_fac/healthatwarwick/research/devgroups/equity/

8.5 Health and Social Work

Co-convenors:

Eileen McLeod, Associate Professor Emeritus, Institute of Health, SHSS

Paul Bywaters, Professor Emeritus, Coventry University

The aim of this group is to encourage the development of research related activity which addresses social work and health inequalities. The group meets regularly, has held video-linked seminars with colleagues in China, Australia and Sweden, and been involved in the ESRC funded seminar series on Social Work and Global Health Inequalities. It is affiliated to SWHIN – the Social Work and Health Inequalities Network. This is the first international network for academics engaged in research and teaching on social work and health inequalities. Co-founded in 2004 by the two convenors of the Health and Social Work Group, it now comprises approximately 250 members across five continents and was commissioned to produce the Health Policy statement for the International Association for Schools of Social Work (IASSW). See www.warwick.ac.uk/go/swhin

8.6 Disability and Health

Convenor: Clare Blackburn, Associate Professor, SHSS

This group aims to develop research and theory which enhances understanding of the range of factors which shape the circumstances and life experiences of disabled children and adults and those close to them. Clare Blackburn was awarded an Incubation Award by the Institute for Advanced Study to develop international comparative research on aspects of measuring and reporting on children's disabilities. This resulted in seminars and research symposiums with Professor Jerome Bickenbach and Dr David Gordon attending.

Recent and current research include:

Development of Survey on Services for Disabled Children (Blackburn and Read with NatCen): funded by DCSF

Evaluation of Disabled Children's Access to Childcare Pilot Projects (Blackburn and Read with NatCen): funded by DCSF.

Childhood limiting long-term illness/disability and socioeconomic disadvantage in the UK: exploring predictors, trends and causal directions: funded by ESRC (Clare Blackburn, Janet Read, Nick Spencer)

The quality of life of children with severe visual impairment: funded by Guide Dogs for the Blind (Rahi and Hundt with other CIs)

Research bids are being developed to work on the disabled children, their circumstances and human rights in different national contexts (Blackburn, Read, Spencer [IoH], Simkiss [Warwick Medical School], Bickenbach [Queens, Ontario and WHO] and Gordon [Bristol]) and to extend work on the prevalence and social patterning of childhood disability and the circumstances of disabled children in the UK (Blackburn, Spencer and Read).

http://www2.warwick.ac.uk/fac/cross_fac/healthatwarwick/research/devgroups/disability/

8.7 Health and Human Rights

Co-convenors:

Dr Maria Stuttaford, Senior Research Fellow, Institute of Health, SHSS

Professor Gillian Hundt, Co-Director Institute of Health, SHSS

Professor Shaheen Ali, School of Law

In response to growing interest in the field of health and human rights from departments across the University, the Health and Human Rights (HHR) Research Group was established in October 2008.

The aims of the group are to:

- Support the development of multi-disciplinary research in the emerging field of health and human rights
- Link with existing research interests and expertise related to health and human rights

In June 2010 the Group hosted Professor Leslie London and Professor Nomafrench Mbombo for a grant writing workshop on the 'The Role of a Right to Health Approach in Access to Complimentary Therapies', British Academy,. During their visit, the Group co-hosted a seminar with the Sub-Saharan African Research Network group entitled, '*Parliamentary Committee Experiences in Promoting the Right to Health in East and Southern Africa*' and '*Accessibility to Maternity Services: Review of Human Rights Approaches*'.

In October, Stuttaford presented the draft of a paper in preperation for publication entitled '*Dialogue, Co-Learning and Knowledge Creation on the Right to Health: Reflections From the Learning Network, Cape Town, South Africa*'.

Current Research

The Role of a right to Health Approach in Access to Complimentary Therapies: funded by the British Academy. (Stuttaford and Hundt)

A Learning Network for the right to Health: Civil Society and Academic Collaboration to Contextualise Human Rights within an African Perspective: funded by the British Academy, (Stuttaford)

A socio-legal study of Iraqi ‘refugees’ in Jordan funded by the British Academy (Dallal Stevens)

An outline and full proposal have been submitted to Leverhulme for an international network on the Rights to Health and Plural Healing in the UK, Middle East and Southern Africa

A special issue of Social Science and Medicine is under preparation on Global Health and the Right to Health edited by Stuttaford, Hundt and Harrington and a book on legal aspects of this topic has been published edited by Harrington and Stuttaford (see publications list).

http://www2.warwick.ac.uk/fac/cross_fac/healthatwarwick/research/devgroups/human_rights/

8.8 Healthcare Accountability

Convenor: Ann Christine Frandsen, Associate Professor of Accounting, Warwick Business School

During autumn 2010 a new group under the umbrella of the *Institute of Health* called *Health Care Accountability* was organised. We arranged our first official seminar to start off our new network and research group. This was also an opportunity for us to show up front the kind of interdisciplinary research interest we had in mind for this group and to attract interest across the University.

On the 21st September the invited speaker was Dr Inga-Lill Johansson from the School of Business, Economics and Law, Gothenburg University, Sweden, giving a paper entitled *Establishing Person-Centre Care – The Role of formal and personal accountability*. Dr Johansson’s current research includes ethnographic micro-studies of organizational practices and the role of trust in the communication of accounting information in health care organizations. The seminar was well attended, and initiated a lively discussion which addressed some important *accountability* questions but also attracted people to sign up and join the group.

With this diverse group of people (in terms of research and institutional background) we now have a good set up to explore interesting ways of sharing our research in the spirit of *Healthcare Accountability* across the University and beyond. Staying with the seminar format for our intellectual sharing, we have arranged a second research seminar on 11th May 2011. This will be a joint seminar by Dr Simona Scarparo and Dr Ann-Christine Frandsen who are both from the Accounting Group

at Warwick Business School and have a long-standing research interest in the field. A title will be announced later.

http://www2.warwick.ac.uk/fac/cross_fac/healthatwarwick/research/devgroups/health_care_accountability/

8.9 Knowledge, Innovation and E-health

Co-convenors:

Professor John Powell, Warwick Medical School

Professor Jeremy Wyatt, Warwick Manufacturing Group, Institute of Digital Healthcare

Fadhila Mazanderani, Warwick Medical School

The Knowledge, Innovation and Ehealth group is relaunching with a new seminar series (two per term) and with new co-convenors Prof John Powell and Fadhila Mazanderani of Warwick Medical School (WMS), and Prof Jeremy Wyatt of the Institute of Digital Healthcare (IDH). The group aims to provide an interdisciplinary forum for the discussion of knowledge management, innovation, and the use of information and communication technologies in health care. It seeks to foster research collaborations across the University in these areas, in particular bringing together staff from WMS, WMG, WBS and SHSS. Previous collaborations fostered by this group have led to several cross-department grant funded research projects between WBS and WMS in the areas of health care knowledge management and organisational innovation.

http://www2.warwick.ac.uk/fac/cross_fac/healthatwarwick/research/devgroups/ehealth

9. RESEARCH GRANTS 2009-2010

Project Title	Funder	Start Date	End Date	Pi	Co PI	Awarded
Evaluation of DCATCH	DCSF	May 09	April 11	Blackburn, Clare (in conjunction with NatCen)	Read, Janet	£17,528
Health Inequalities of care and access to marginal peoples: Bedouin in Jordan & Lebanon	EC INCO DEV Mediterranean Programme	Jan 06	Dec 10	Hundt, Gillian	Ann Tursz CERMES, France Annika Rabo CEIFO, Sweden, Fadia Hasna, Philadelphia, Jordan, Faysal Al Kak, AUB, Lebanon Dawn Chatty, Oxford, UK	1 million EURO
NIHR, SDO programme	Inpatient psychiatric staff morale: a national investigation	06	10	Johnson, Sonia UCL	Hundt, Gillian, Moli Paul, Bart Sheehan, Elizabeth Burton at Warwick. Others elsewhere	£296,999
Quality of Life instrument for children with visual impairment	Guide Dogs for the Blind	07	10	Rahi, Jugnoo UCL	Hundt, Gillian	£98,000
Evaluation of social arts practices of Rosetta Life with people living at the end of life	Pan Birmingham Palliative Care Network	Jan 09	Oct 09	Hundt, Gillian	Galloway, Sheila Claudette Bryanston	£30,800
Evaluation of QUIT's Break Free Smoking Cessation Intervention for Young People	Cancer Research UK	01/06/07	31/12/09	Markham, Wolfgang		£22,699
The Role of a Right to Health Approach in Access to Complimentary Therapies	British Academy	2010	2011	Hundt Gillian	Maria Stuttaford	£7,418
A Learning Network for the Right to Health: Civil society and academic collaboration to contextualise human rights within an African perspective	British Academy and Association of Commonwealth Universities	2010	2011	Stuttaford Maria	Professor Leslie London, University of Cape Town, SA	£4,950

Project Title	Funder	Start Date	End Date	Pi	Co PI	Awarded
Evidence in Management Decisions. Advancing Knowledge Utilization in Healthcare Management	NCCSDO	01/06/09	30/05/11	Swan, Jackie	Nicolini, Davide (WBS); Scarbrough (WBS); Clarke (WMS); Powell (WMS)	£418,509
EPSRC <i>CityForm-India</i> network grant. The aim of this network is to extend existing knowledge about urban social sustainability in rapidly growing cities in India. See www.city-form.org .	EPSRC	Jan 2010	July 2012	Elizabeth Burton	Shibu Raman	£71,605

9.1 Awarded in 2010

Project Title	Funder	Start Date	End Date	PI	Co PI	Awarded	Further Info
Housing Options for Older People in Devon	Exeter CC	Nov 10	Mar 11	David Ormandy		£30,220	
Development of European Funding Application on Roma Housing Issues	IAS	Nov 10	Mar11	Gillian Hundt	David Ormandy	£3,500	
IATL funding for Passing On	IATL	Jan2011	July 2011	Gillian Hundt	Claudette Bryanston, Ann Jackson, Anne Slowther, Judy Purkis	£10,000	
Exploring fathers perceptions and experiences of a 'fathers only' parenting group.	Solihull Care Trust	May 09	April 11	Alan Dolan		£5,000	
Evaluating a 'Community Engagement' project	Coventry City Council	Feb 10	Jul 10	Alan Dolan		£20,000	
Improving Mens' Health	Coventry City Council	Aug 10	Jan 11	Alan Dolan		£20,000	
Men's experiences of infertility treatment	ESRC	Jan 11		Alan Dolan, Geraldine Hartshorne		£76,902	
Applying the Housing Rating	US government	Ongoing		David Ormandy		\$10,000	

Project Title	Funder	Start Date	End Date	PI	Co PI	Awarded	Further Info
System to US Housing	agencies						
Project funding for further work on measures being used for assessing children with disabilities in surveys (This is a second ESRC grant for work in this area.)	ESRC	Nov 10	May 12	Clare Blackburn,	Janet Read, Nick Spencer	£108,736	
To investigate the benefits and barriers of implementing CoHousing in the UK.	IAS Capacity Building Award (Univ of Warwick)	Aug 09	Jan 11	Libby Burton, Lynne Mitchell		£3,508	Lynne has visited sites with model developments in Denmark and UK. The findings will be used to inform a large research bid in collaboration with the UK Cohousing Network.

9.2 Research Grants Pending

A full proposal has been submitted to the Leverhulme Trust for an International Network exploring Plural healing in global contexts: interfacing human rights, law & public health by Maria Stuttaford and Gillian Hundt. Invited to submit a full application due March 2011.

A full application is being submitted to the Leverhulme Trust by Tony Evans with Jill Thislethwaite, Julian Webb and Valerie Brooks on professionalism and trust.

Libby Burton has been awarded and EPSRC Dream Fellowship.

9.3 Grants Submitted and Unsuccessful

Maria Stuttaford, Gillian Lewando Hundt, David Ormandy, "Civil Society and Health Care Provider Action Using a Human Rights Framework: Improving Access to Health Care for People Who are Homeless", Nuffield Foundation Grants for Research and Innovation Law in Society - Outline Application

Two outline application by Libby Burton to the MRC/Cross-Council Lifelong Health and Wellbeing Programme, one (COGWORKS) with Queens University Belfast as the primary institution, and the other with NatCen as the submitter (this one also includes Scott Weich and Sarah Stewart-Brown in WMS).

ESRC responsive mode bid on 'linked homes' by Libby Burton.

Lynne Mitchell submitted a pilot study bid to develop a housing design intervention for people with dementia to the MRC/Cross-Council Lifelong Health and Wellbeing Programme. Co-Is are Libby Burton, Chris Bridle, WMS and Rachael Dutton, Housing 21-Dementia Voice.

Gillian Hundt - National Institute of Health, Bethesda Cardiovascular Disease Initiative in Ruanda– resubmission after responding to reviewers comments with collaborators at Mt Sinai Hospital, and at Yale in the Millenium Villages Project, Earth Institute, Yale

10. UNIVERSITY/USER TEACHING AND RESEARCH ACTION PARTNERSHIP (UNTRAP)

UNTRAP has had an active year with members being involved in several teaching and research activities, training events, and meetings. UNTRAP has an increasing membership base of currently around 180 members. The organisation has a steering group and three sub-groups on teaching, research and recruitment. These groups meet once a term. They consist of academics and UNTRAP members, who work together to develop the organisations and explore new ways forward. UNTRAP members' involvement in teaching and research is on-going and increasing.

This year, UNTRAP members have been involved in teaching at the Warwick Medical School and in Social Work, both directly and through admissions, assessments and curriculum development. Members have participated in discussion groups at the Medical School, acted as advisors on NIHR research proposals and become service-user representatives on advisory boards and committees. Members have also been involved in a systematic review of the impact of user involvement (RCN) and contributed to the development of the GRiST (Galatean Risk Screening Tool).

In addition, UNTRAP has held three well-attended training events: an introductory workshop for new members, a research training workshop and a workshop on teaching and teaching related activities. Development of accreditation of UNTRAP training through the Centre for Lifelong Learning is underway.

Clara Joergensen is continuing as coordinator of UNTRAP until July 2011, and further funding is being sought.

11. UPDATE RESEARCH BRIEFING

We continue to publish UPDATE both on the website and in hard copy. This profiles research in different areas with the text written by Sharon Kingman an experienced science writer who reads the research papers and interviews the individuals engaged in this work. UPDATE is funded by the HEIF grant.

http://www2.warwick.ac.uk/fac/cross_fac/healthatwarwick/publications/update/

12. FORTHCOMING EVENTS

Date	Title	Speaker
3 Feb 11	Seminar: <i>The Health Reform in Turkey: Universalisation or Commodification?</i>	Asst. Prof. Adem Y. Elveren Department of Economics Kahramanmaraş S. I. University Turkey
16 Feb 11	Seminar: <i>Which Midwife Did I Learn From Today?</i>	Bridget Roe and Prof Davide Nicolini Warwick Business School, University of Warwick
21 Feb 11	Training: <i>Learn How To Create Digital Video Based Posters</i>	Robert O'Toole Institute of Education/IATL University of Warwick
23 Feb 11	Seminar: <i>Experience as Knowledge: Prenatal and Genetic Testing in Families Living with Spinal Muscular Atrophy</i>	Dr Felicity Boardman Health Sciences Research Unit Warwick Medical School University of Warwick (<i>Knowledge, Innovation and E-health Research Group</i>)
2 Mar 11	Seminar: <i>What is it with Experience? Postings, Governance and Multiplicity in Web-Based Patient Feedback</i>	Malte Ziewitz Saïd Business School University of Oxford (<i>Knowledge, Innovation and E-health Research Group</i>)
14 Mar 11	Training: <i>Learn How To Create Digital Video Based Posters</i>	Robert O'Toole Institute of Education/IATL University of Warwick
5 April 11	Poster Event: <i>Health Research @ Warwick² 2011</i>	Institute of Health University of Warwick
6 April 11	Training: <i>An Introduction to the Ethical Approvals Required for Studies Involving Human Participants</i>	Kryisia Saul Warwick Medical School University of Warwick
5 May 11	Seminar: <i>Social Contributions to Disparities in Depression Care in the US and the UK</i>	Dr Ann Adams Health Sciences Research Institute Warwick Medical School University of Warwick
11 May 11	Seminar: <i>Accountability and performance measures in Health Care: What's accounting got to do with it?: Tales from two research projects</i>	Dr Simona Scarparo and Dr Ann-Christine Frandsen Warwick Business School University of Warwick (<i>Healthcare and Accountability Research Group</i>)
17/18 May 11	Poster Event (outreach): <i>Health Research @ Warwick² 2011 Selected posters</i>	Institute of Health Outreach event at UHCW

13. PAST EVENTS

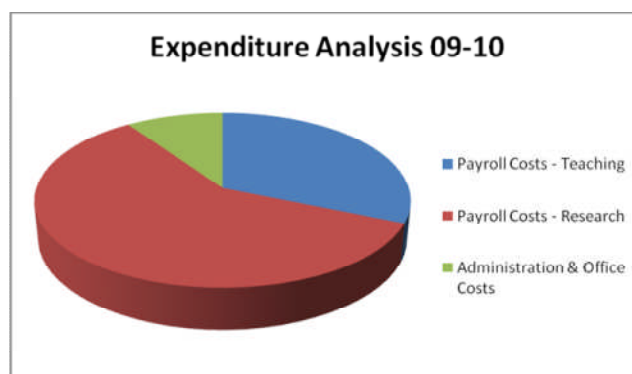
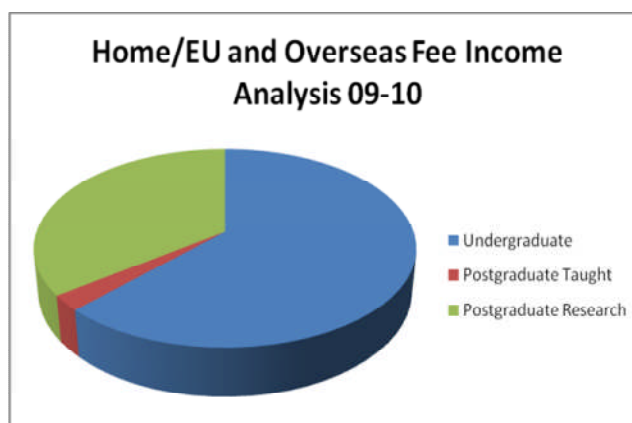
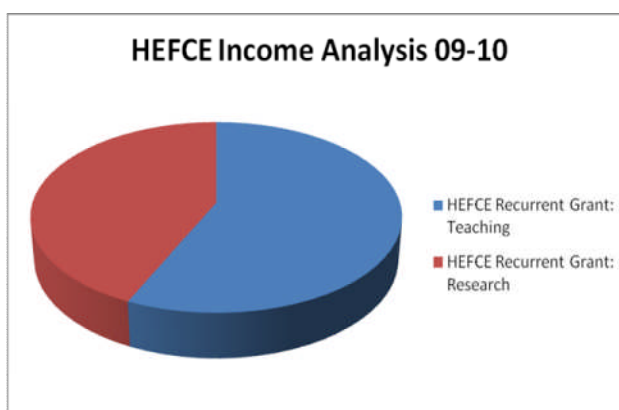
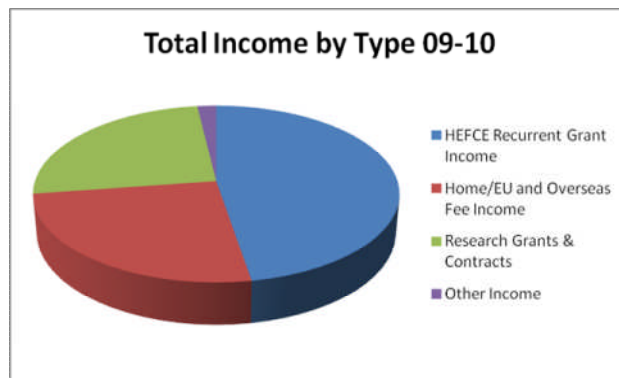
Date	Title	Speaker
16 Nov 10	Seminar: <i>Carbon Monoxide Awareness Among Students</i>	Véronique Ezratty MD Medical Studies Department, EDF (France) David Ormandy, Institute of Health, University of Warwick
10 Nov 10	Seminar: <i>The (Lack of) Legal Status, Rights and Well-Being of Iraqi 'Refugees' in Jordan</i>	Dr Dallal Stevens School of Law, University of Warwick
4 Nov 10	Seminar: <i>Where have all the flowers gone? Investigating the influence of gardens and other residential outdoor space on older people's wellbeing</i>	Dr Lynne Mitchell Institute of Health, University of Warwick
26 Oct 10	Seminar: <i>Dialogue, Co-Learning and Knowledge Creation on the Right to Health: Reflections From the Learning Network, Cape Town, South Africa</i>	Dr Maria Stuttaford Institute of Health, University of Warwick
21 Sept 10	Seminar: <i>Establishing a Person-Centred Care - The Role of Formal and Personal Accountability</i>	Dr Inga-Lill Johan University of Gothenburg (Healthcare Accountability Research Group)
16 June 10	Seminar: <i>Identifying the Content for a Novel Vision-Related Quality of Life Questionnaire for Visually Impaired Children and Young People</i>	Dr Valerie Tadic MRC Centre of Epidemiology for Child Health, UCL Institute of Child Health
9 June 10	Seminar: <i>Parliamentary Committee Experiences in Promoting the Right to Health in East and Southern Africa</i>	Professor Leslie London School of Public Health and Family Medicine, University of Cape Town (Health and Human Rights Research Group)
9 June 10	Seminar: <i>Accessibility to Maternity Services: Review of Human Rights Approaches</i>	Professor Nomafrench Mbombo School of Nursing, University of the Western Cape (Health and Human Rights Research Group)
2 June 10	Seminar and Book Launch: <i>Altitude and Attitude: The Spread of Khat (Mairungi) in Uganda</i>	Dr Susan Beckerleg Institute of Health University of Warwick
27 May 10	Training: <i>An introduction to the Ethical Approvals Required for Studies Involving Human Participants</i>	Krysia Saul Warwick Medical School University of Warwick

5 May 10	Seminar: <i>Measuring or Capturing the Impact of User Involvement - A New Tool</i>	Dr Jonathan Tritter Institute of Governance and Public Management, Warwick Business School
5 May 10	Seminar: <i>Ways of Conceptualising the Processes of User Involvement</i>	Pam Carter Keele University
28 April 10	Public Lecture: <i>Poverty During the Early Years: Does it Matter? Some Data from the Quebec Birth Cohort</i>	Prof Louise Séguin Department of Social and Preventive Medicine, University of Montreal
27 April 10	Seminar: <i>Methodological Problems in Researching the Impact of Poverty and Social Circumstances on Child Health in Longitudinal Birth Cohort Studies</i>	Prof Louise Séguin Department of Social and Preventive Medicine, University of Montreal
3 Mar 10	Seminar: <i>Violence Against Refugee Women: A North African Case Study</i> And Book Launch (seven titles)	Dr Elena Fiddian-Qasmiyeh School of Oriental and African Studies University of London
3 Feb 10	Seminar: <i>Application of Trauma Theory in Work with 'Street Children' in Mexico</i>	Dr Anita Schrader McMillan Warwick Medical School University of Warwick
16 Feb 10	Seminar: <i>'We Feel We Don't Have the Power': Midwives' Struggle for Control at Work in the NHS</i>	Ms Juliet Rayment, Department of Sociology, University of Warwick
2 Dec 09	Seminar: <i>Parent Education From a Critical Perspective: Experience in Guatemala</i>	Dr Anita Schrader McMillan, Warwick Medical School University of Warwick
11 Nov 09	Seminar: <i>Tackling low response rates from hard to access patients - dilemmas in the national survey programme: Standardisation for comparisons across time and space VS 'One size doesn't fit all'</i>	Helen Sheldon Picker Institute
6/7 Nov 09	Workshops: <i>International Network for Research on Inequalities in Child Health (INRICH)</i>	Convenors: Clare Blackburn, Nick Spencer, Institute of Health, School of Health and Social Studies, University of Warwick
28 Oct 09	Seminar and Book Launch: <i>Health Inequalities, Globalisation and Social Work, and book launch: Social Work and Global Health Inequalities: Practice and Policy Developments</i>	Professor Paul Bywaters, University of Warwick/Coventry University (<i>Health and Social Work Research Group</i>)
20 Oct 09	Seminar: <i>Children's Accidental Home Injuries in Europe</i>	Professor David Ormandy, School of Law, University of Warwick

14. FINANCIAL STATEMENT

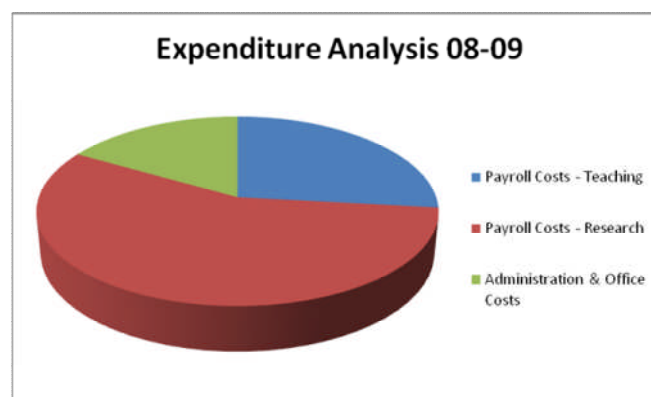
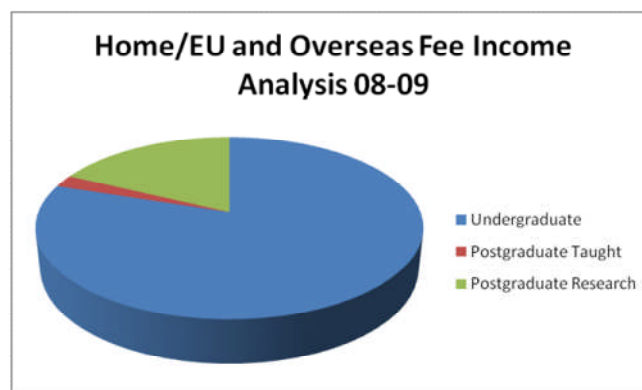
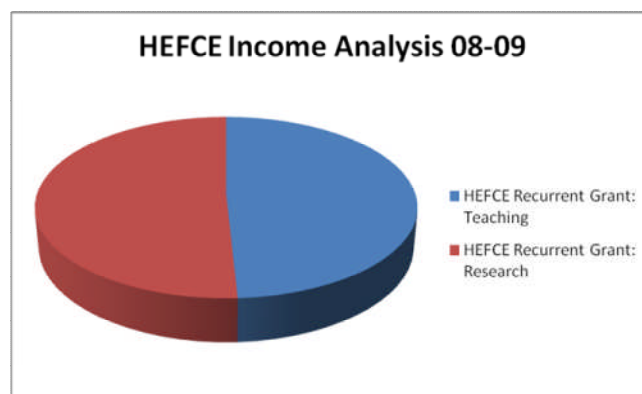
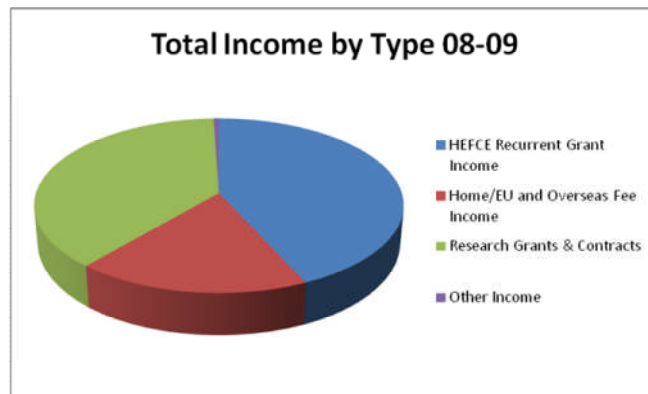
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	Total Year Ended 31 July 2010	Teaching 31 July 2010	Research 31 July 2010
	£	£	£
Income			
HEFCE Recurrent Grant: Teaching	198,668.00	198,668.00	
HEFCE Recurrent Grant: Research	150,902.29		150,902.29
Total HEFCE Income	349,570.29	198,668.00	150,902.29
Fees: Home/EU Undergraduate	76,056.53	76,056.53	
Fees: Home/EU Postgraduate Taught	4,675.20	2,652.00	2,023.20
Fees: Home/EU Postgraduate Research	10,575.95		10,575.95
Total Accredited Home/EU Fees	91,307.68	78,708.53	12,599.15
Fees: Overseas Undergraduate	40,814.87	40,814.87	
Fees: Overseas Postgraduate Taught	0.00		
Fees: Overseas Postgraduate Research	55,546.81		55,546.81
Total Accredited Overseas Fees	96,361.68	40,814.87	55,546.81
Total Academic Fees	187,669.36	119,523.40	68,145.96
Research Grants & Contracts	187,171.74		187,171.74
Other Income	14,167.94	12,952.00	1,215.94
Total Other Income	201,339.68	12,952.00	188,387.68
TOTAL INCOME	738,579.33	331,143.40	407,435.93
Expenditure			
Total Payroll	419,446.63	145,903.31	273,543.32
Total Research, Administration & Office Costs	44,838.09	46.25	44,791.84
TOTAL EXPENDITURE	464,284.72	145,949.56	318,335.16
GROSS SURPLUS	274,294.61	185,193.84	89,100.77
Central Service Charges	(176,328.00)	(86,389.00)	(89,939.00)
NET SURPLUS/(DEFICIT)	97,966.61	98,804.84	(838.23)



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	Total Year Ended 31 July 2009	Teaching 31 July 2009	Research 31 July 2009
	£	£	£
Income			
HEFCE Recurrent Grant: Teaching	144,963.00	144,963.00	
HEFCE Recurrent Grant: Research	149,863.00		149,863.00
Total HEFCE Income	294,826.00	144,963.00	149,863.00
Fees: Home/EU Undergraduate	66,941.00	66,941.00	
Fees: Home/EU Postgraduate Taught	2,665.00	2,665.00	
Fees: Home/EU Postgraduate Research	6,442.00		6,442.00
Total Accredited Home/EU Fees	76,048.00	69,606.00	6,442.00
Fees: Overseas Undergraduate	31,183.00	31,183.00	
Fees: Overseas Postgraduate Taught	0.00		
Fees: Overseas Postgraduate Research	15,375.00		15,375.00
Total Accredited Overseas Fees	46,558.00	31,183.00	15,375.00
Total Academic Fees	122,606.00	100,789.00	21,817.00
Research Grants & Contracts	260,768.38		260,768.38
Other Income	3,650.00	3,650.00	
Total Other Income	264,418.38	3,650.00	260,768.38
TOTAL INCOME	681,850.38	249,402.00	432,448.38
Expenditure			
Total Payroll	400,570.78	128,563.87	272,006.91
Total Research, Administration & Office Costs	80,093.24	66.75	80,026.49
TOTAL EXPENDITURE	480,664.02	128,630.62	352,033.40
GROSS SURPLUS	201,186.36	120,771.38	80,414.98
Central Service Charges	(163,187.00)	(80,843.00)	(82,344.00)
NET SURPLUS/(DEFICIT)	37,999.36	39,928.38	(1,929.02)



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