

Programme Overview

Please see next page and the map on the back cover for more information on the venues.

Sunday 4 September

- 18.00 – 21.00 Registration (Senior Common Room, 5th Floor, LSE Old Building)
- 18.30 – 21.00 Welcome reception (Senior Common Room, 5th Floor, LSE Old Building)

Monday 5 September

- 08.00 – 09.00 Coffee/Tea (Kinata Alley, 32 Lincoln's Building (32L))
- 08.00 – 15.00 Registration (Reception, New Academic Building (NAB))
- 09.00 – 10.25 Parallel Sessions
- 10.30 – 11.15 Plenary Session I: Anne Margriet Pot on
Healthy ageing and long-term care for older people: a global perspective
- 11.15 – 11.30 Coffee/Tea break (NAB LG Foyer)
- 11.30 – 13.00 Parallel Sessions
- 13.00 – 14.00 Lunch (NAB LG Foyer)
- 14.00 – 15.30 Parallel Sessions
- 15.40 – 16.25 Plenary Session II: Emily Grundy on
Social and demographic change and long-term care demand
- 16.20 – 16.35 Coffee/Tea break (NAB LG Foyer)
- 16.35 – 17.45 Parallel Sessions
- 18.00 – 19.00 Unpaid care interest group meeting (see page 12)
- 18.30 – 19.30 The Adult Social Care Outcomes Toolkit (ASCOT) reception (see page 12)

Tuesday 6 September

- 08.00 – 09.00 Coffee/Tea (NAB LG Foyer)
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- 09.00 – 09.45 Plenary Session III: Tim Muir and Matthias von Schwanenflugel on
Attracting and retaining workforce in the long-term care sector
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- 15.40 – 16.20 Plenary Session IV: Tamara Konetzka on
The economics of integration: What do we know?
- 16.20 – 16.35 Coffee/Tea break (NAB LG Foyer)
- 16.35 – 17.45 Parallel Sessions
- 18.00 – 19.00 Dementia interest group meeting (see page 18)
- 19.45 – 23.00 Conference Dinner (The Royal College of Surgeons)

Wednesday 7 September

- 09.00 – 10.00 Coffee/Tea (Kinata Alley, 32 Lincoln's Building)
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Unpaid carers

Three models for compensating family caregivers
Richard Kaplan, University of Illinois College of Law, US

Costing the impact of informal care on the 50+ in the UK: a standard of living latent variable approach
Elizabeth Lemmon, Institution: University of Stirling, UK

Family spillovers of long-term care insurance
Norma Coe, University of Washington, US

Comprehensive support for family caregivers of post-/11 veterans in the United States: impact on veteran health care utilization and costs
Courtney Van Houtven, Duke University and Department of Veterans Affairs, US

Chair: C Van Houtven
(United States)

Individual presentations

■ PAR.LG.03.

Workforce

Shortages of care workers and their training and retaining in Japan
Tsuneo Inoue, Doshisha University, Japan

Managers' experiences of employing migrant care workers
Jill Manthorpe, King's College London, UK

The impact of workforce composition and characteristics on English care home quality
Stephen Allan, University of Kent, UK

Carers with migrant background and the professional care infrastructure in Germany: patterns of integration and the interaction of policy fields
Hildegard Theobald, University of Vechta, Germany

Chair: J Manthorpe
(United Kingdom)

Individual presentations

■ 32L.B.07

The views of Americans on social care: results from the 2014 Survey of Long-Term Care Awareness and Planning

What do Americans know about social care?
Galina Khatutsky, RTI International, US

What are American's primary concerns about becoming disabled, and how are they acting or willing to act on those concerns?
Angela Greene, RTI International, US

Social care financing options in the United States: whose responsible and which options do people support?
Joshua Wiener, RTI International, US

Chair: J Wiener
(United States)

Discussant:
T Konetzka
(United States)

Organised session

■ 32L.B.13

What do Americans want in long-term care insurance policies? Results from a discrete choice experiment.

Joshua Wiener, RTI International, US

Models of safeguarding adults in English local authorities

Models of safeguarding: identify the characteristics of safeguarding practice

Katie Graham, University of York, UK

Models of safeguarding: typology and perspectives on implementation

Caroline Norrie, King's College London, UK

Models of safeguarding: costs and outcome

Martin Stevens, King's College London, UK

Chair: M Stevens
(United Kingdom)

Organised session

■ 32L.G.03

Care integration and coordination

The impact of long-term care on primary care doctor consultations for people over 75

Katerina Gousia, PSSRU, University of Kent, UK

Do hospital-owned skilled nursing facilities provide better post-acute care quality?

Edward Norton, University of Michigan, US

Can social care reduce the risk of emergency readmissions of elderly people? Evidence from the linked health and social care data in Scotland

Feifei Bu, University of Stirling, UK

Chair: E Norton
(United States)

Individual presentations

■ 32L.G.15

10:30 – 11:15 PLENARY SESSION

Healthy ageing and long-term care for older people: a global perspective

Professor Anne Margriet Pot, World Health Organisation

■ NAB.LG.08

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11:30 – 13:00 PARALLEL SESSIONS

Unpaid carers

Intellectual disability, caring and role reversal

Zoe Hughes, Care Alliance Ireland, Ireland

The relationship between informal and formal care in Denmark and consequences of government policies of curbing formal care

Myra Lewinter, Department of Sociology, University of Copenhagen, Denmark

The discovery of working carers – a new policy challenge in Sweden

Lennarth Johansson, Stockholm Gerontology Research Centre & Aging Research Centre/Karolinska Institute, Sweden

An estimation of the value and the hidden social burden of informal care in Spain

Luz Maria Peña-Longobardo, University of Castilla-La Mancha, Spain

Chair: L Johansson
(Sweden)

Individual presentations

■ PAR.LG.03

Workforce

Social work effectiveness and burnout: do we need to do more to see if there are links?

Jo Moriarty, King's College London, UK

Chair: Ul Schneider
(Austria)

Individual presentations

■ 32L.B.07

What makes men work in the long-term care sector?

Shereen Hussein, King's College London, UK

Insights into the relationships among health support workers' work environments, work attitudes and work outcomes

Whitney Berta, University of Toronto, Canada

Worker retention in long-term care

Ulrike Schneider, Vienna University of Economics and Business, Austria

Outcomes and quality

How do people make decisions about 'best' and 'worst' quality of life states? A qualitative exploration of best-worst scaling responses to the ASCOT measure of care-related quality of life

Laurie Batchelder, PSSRU, University of Kent, UK

Quality of life from the perspective of older adults living at home, and the role of services

Miriam van Loon, VU University Medical Center, Netherlands

A comparison of three instruments (ASCOT, ICECAP, and EQ5D) for the evaluation of outcomes of long-term care services

Florin Vadean, PSSRU, University of Kent, UK

Marketization: the growth and impact of large for-profit nursing home chains

Marketization: ownership, financing, and quality in the five largest US for-profit nursing home chains

Charlene Charington, University of California San Francisco, US

Care for Sale: Privatizing Long-Term Care In Ontario

Justin Panos, York University, UK

Marketization: the growth and impact of large for-profit nursing home chains:

UK perspective

Allyson Pollock, Shailen Sutaria, William Hirst, Queen Mary University of London; Barts and the London School of Medicine and Dentistry

Marketization in Scandinavian Welfare states: the role of large corporations in residential care for older people

Frode F Jacobsen, Center for Care Research Bergen University College, Norway

Care integration and coordination

Building a tool to support the planning of long-term care networks under complexity: dealing with multiple objectives, uncertainty and policy strategies

Teresa Cardoso-Grilo, Centre for Management Studies of Instituto Superior Técnico, Portugal

Competing policies? Experiences from the implementation of an integrated health and social care organization for older people in Sweden

Par Schon, Stockholm Gerontology Research Centre and Aging Research Centre/ Karolinska Institute, Sweden

Improving end-of-life care in the community using the RESPECT on-line prognostication tool

Amy Hsu, Ottawa Hospital Research Institute, Canada

Chair: F Vadean
(United Kingdom)

Individual presentations

■ 32L.G.03

Chair: C Charington
(United States)

Organised session

■ NAB LG.08

Chair: P Schon
(Sweden)

Individual presentations

■ 32L.G.15

Unpaid carers

Comparing the burdens of two groups of Japanese family caregivers of the elderly: biological daughters vs daughters-in-law
Seiritsu Ogura, Hosei University, Japan

Effects of health checkup attendance on caregivers' physical health
Narimasa Kumagai, Kindai University (Kinki University), Japan

Scoping carer research
Mary Larkin: Open University, UK

Chair: M Larkin
 (United Kingdom)

Individual presentations

■ PAR.LG.03.

Workforce

The working experience of care workers in the long-term care insurance in Korea
Yongho Chon, Incheon National University, South Korea

The Ideal working situation for residential social workers at intensive care homes
Masakazu Shirasawa, Graduate School of Gerontology, J. F. Oberlin University, Japan

Checking care workers: international evidence
Jill Manthorpe, King's College London, UK

The elderly care and domestic services sector during the recent economic crisis. The case of Italy, Spain and France.
Sara Picchi, Sapienza University of Roma, Italy

Chair: S Picchi
 (Italy)

Individual presentations

■ 32L.B.07

Outcomes and quality

How do care professionals define 'good' quality long-term care? Lessons from an Austrian explorative study
Katharine Schulmann, European Centre for Social Welfare Policy and Research, Austria

Social care related quality of life at home and in Institutional setting: the case of Denmark
Tine Rostgaard, KORA, Denmark

Quality improvement over and above minimum standards: a study of providers of residential care for older people in England and Australia
Lisa Trigg, PSSRU, London School of Economics and Political Science, UK

A question of quality
Christina Bolger, Australian Aged Care Quality Agency, Australia

Chair: L Trigg
 (United Kingdom)

Individual presentations

■ 32L.G.03

Bridging aging and disability sectors to improve community-living outcomes for persons aging with and aging into disability

Limitations in the evidence base for long-term services and support and persons aging with long-term disability: Implications for US programmes and policies
Michelle Putnam, Simmons College, School of Social Work, Boston, US

How legislation impacts on aging with disability an aging into disability: the EU PATHWAYS Project's results from the perspective of employment sector
Matilde Leonardi, PATHWAYS Consortium, Foundation of the Carlo Besta Neurological Institute, IRCCS, Italy

Chair: M Putnam
 (United States)

Organised session

■ 32L.B.13

Ageing and disability: the role of financial and regulatory incentives in facilitating intersectoral collaboration

David McDaid & A-La Park, PSSRU, London School of Economics and Political Science, UK

15:40 – 16:20 PLENARY SESSION

Social and demographic change and long-term care demand

Professor Emily Grundy, London School of Economics and Political Science, UK

■ NAB.LG.08

16:20 – 16:35 COFFEE BREAK

16:35 – 17:45 PARALLEL SESSIONS

Unpaid carers

Expected longevity and productive ageing involvement among older Chinese in Hong Kong
Terry Lum, University of Hong Kong, Hong Kong

Chair: G Sundstrom
(Sweden)

Socioeconomic status and engagement in work, volunteering, and caregiving activities among Chinese older adults in Hong Kong
Jennifer Tang, University of Kong Kong, Hong Kong

Individual presentations

Partner care: on the way to gender equality in Spain and Sweden
Gerdt Sundstrom, Institute of Gerontology, Jönköping, Sweden

■ PAR LG.03

Funding systems

The future of social care funding – who pays?

Ben Rickayzen and Thomas Kenny Institution: City University London and Partnership, UK

Chair: P Nadash
(United States)

New entitlement rules for Germany's long-term care insurance
Heinz Rothgang, University of Bremen, Germany

Individual presentations

Where does the money go? Financialised chains and the crisis in residential care
Anne Killett and Sukhdev Johal, University of East Anglia and Queen Mary University of London, UK

■ NAB LG.08

The German market for private long-term care insurance: the impact of public subsidies for purchase

Pamela Nadash, University of Massachusetts, Boston, US

Outcomes and quality

Speaking out for change – a personal story about life in a long term care facility in Alberta
Linda McFarlane, Member of Alberta College of Social Workers, Canada

Chair: J Caiels
(United Kingdom)

Promoting participation of people with intellectual and developmental disabilities in social care research: developing an easy read version of ASCOT research
James Caiels, University of Kent, UK

Individual presentations

■ 32L.G.03

18:00 – 19:00 UNPAID CARE INTEREST GROUP MEETING

18:30 – 19:30 THE ADULT SOCIAL CARE OUTCOMES TOOLKIT (ASCOT) RECEPTION

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Attracting and retaining workforce in the long-term care sector

An international overview of long-term care workforce challenges: *Tim Muir, OECD*

The German case: *Matthias von Schwanenflugel, Federal Ministry for Family Affairs, Senior Citizens, Women and Youth, Germany*

■ The Venue, SSHC

10:00 – 11:30 PARALLEL SESSIONS

Economics of long-term care

Pay less, consume more? Estimating the price elasticity of demand for home care services of the disabled elderly

Marianne Tenand, Paris School of Economics & Ecole normale supérieure, Paris, France

Evaluating purchaser performance in promoting quality through budget reallocations

Niek Stadhouders, Radboudumc, Netherlands

Are recessions good for staffing in hospitals and nursing homes?

Rachel Werner, University of Pennsylvania, US

Chair: R Werner
(United States)

Individual presentations

■ PAR.1.02

Technology and long-term care

Technology tools to support people with dementia and family carers

Klara Lorenz, PSSRU, London School of Economics and Political Science, UK

Variations in care costs of people with social care needs: the impact of telecare

Catherine Henderson, PSSRU, London School of Economics and Political Science, UK

Barriers to wider use of technology in dementia care and support

Martin Knapp, PSSRU, London School of Economics and Political Science, UK

Chair: M Knapp
(United Kingdom)

Individual presentations

■ 32L.B.13

Institutional dynamics and politics

The other way around? New perspectives on LTC policies in old age care in Sweden and Spain

María Angeles Tortosa, University of Valencia, Spain

Long term care policy above the fray? The case of German long term care expansion in the face of austerity

Lorraine Frisina-Doetter, University of Bremen, Germany

Chair: L Frisina-Doetter
(Germany)

Individual presentations

■ 32L.G.03

International comparative analysis

Eligibility and affordability of LTC services – a global view

Markus Kraus, Institute for Advanced Studies, Austria

Quantifying social protection for long-term care in OECD countries

Tim Muir, OECD

Comparing Japanese and Swedish future LTC cost development 2010 – 2040

Marten Lagergren, Stockholm Gerontology Research Center, Sweden

Chair: M Luppi (Italy)

Individual presentations

■ 32L.LG.18

Long Term Care system in comparative perspective: private care resources and family involvement in care

Matteo Luppi, Collegio Carlo Alberto, Italy

Dementia and care

Health care transitions among people with dementia at the end of life

Amy Hsu, Ottawa Hospital Research Institute,

The care profiles during the last years of life – the impact of dementia and age in 1998 and 2013

Mari Aaltonen, University of Tampere, Finland

Modelling dementia care pathways in low, middle and high income countries

Adelina Comas-Herrera, PSSRU, London School of Economics and Political Science, UK

Chair: A Comas-Herrera
(United Kingdom)

Individual presentations

■ 32L.G.15

11:30 – 11:45 COFFEE BREAK

11:45 – 13:15 PARALLEL SESSIONS

Economics of long-term care

Use of long-term care is increasingly concentrated in the last years of life – a comparison of old decedents and survivors from 2000 to 2011

Leena Forma, University of Tampere, Finland

The effect of frailty and cognitive impairment levels on formal and informal care time for older adults in the community

Gloria Wong, University of Hong Kong, Hong Kong

A Capabilities approach to standard of living and disability costs in older people in the UK

Elaine Douglas, University of Stirling, UK

Chair: E Douglas
(United Kingdom)

Individual presentations

■ PAR.1.02

Case management

Case management as social innovation in long-term care: lessons from Italy

Georgia Casanova, INRCA – National Institute of Health & Science on Ageing, Italy

An analytic approach to service needs assessment in elderly care

Merja Tepponen, South Karelia District of Social and Health Care (Eksote), Finland

Patients' experiences transitioning to post-acute care in skilled nursing facilities

Emily Gadbois, Brown University, US

Chair: E Gadbois
(United States)

Individual presentations

■ 32L.B.13

Institutional dynamics and politics

When frontline workers exercise their discretion: evidence from care-needs certification for long-term care insurance in Japan

Reiko Arami, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, US

The end of familialism? Public policy, family organisation and the growth of the home care market in Italy

Costanzo Ranci, Polytechnic of Milan, Italy

The marketization of long-term care policies – explaining differences in the reform pathways in conservative welfare states

Thurid Eggert, University of Hamburg, Germany

Chair: C Ranci
(Italy)

Individual presentations

■ 32L.G.03

International comparative analysis

Adopting catastrophic public insurance for LTSS: will the United States follow Australia and England?

Pamela Nadash, University of Massachusetts, Boston, US

Ageing and elderly care in the Arab Region: policy challenges and opportunities

Shereen Hussein, King's College London, UK

Policies of user participation: the case of older people and social care in Norway and England

Karen Christensen, University of Bergen, Norway

Chair: K Christensen
(Norway)

Individual presentations

■ 32L.LG.18

Dementia and care

The MODEM Project (A comprehensive approach to MODelling outcome and costs impacts of interventions for DEMentia)

Adelina Comas-Herrera, PSSRU, London School of Economics and Political Science, UK

Systematic mapping of the evidence on what works on dementia: who researches what?

Dave McDaid, PSSRU, London School of Economics and Political Science, UK

How men experience the provision of dementia care

Klara Lorenz, PSSRU, London School of Economics and Political Science, UK

Chair: K Lorenz
(United Kingdom)

Individual presentations

■ 32L.G.15

13:15 – 14:00 LUNCH

14:00 – 15:30 PARALLEL SESSIONS

Economics of long-term care

Quantum of public home care provision in Ireland – correlation with economic growth

Liam O'Sullivan, Care Alliance Ireland, Ireland

The unintended consequences of reduced post-acute care lengths of stay

Emily Gadbois, Brown University, US

Individual saving behaviour and the welfare consequences of alternative means-testing policies

Pei Sun, University of Exeter, UK

A simulation tool for decision making in Long Term-Care in Healthcare Systems

Francisco Ródenas, University of Valencia - Polibienestar Research Institute, Spain

Chair: F Ródenas
(Spain)

Individual presentations

■ PAR.1.02

Care models

Cost-benefit analysis of functional adaptation at home for reducing assistance needs and preventing falls: the case of Barcelona

Estefania Alaminos, Riskcenter-Universitat de Barcelona, Spain

Community Wards: An evaluation of the virtual ward services

Christine McGregor, Scottish Government, UK

Housing and services in older age

Minna Kaarakainen, University of Helsinki, Finland

Chair: B Casey
(United Kingdom)

Individual presentations

■ PAR 2.03

Technology skills for the long term care sector: developing a research agenda
Bernard Casey and Paul Freddolino, PSSRU, London School of Economics and Political Science, UK and Michigan State University, US

Institutional dynamics and politics

Dynamics of social innovation and long-term care for elderly people: evidence based on case studies from Wallonia and Brussels

Ela Callorda Fossati, CIRTES UCL, Belgium

Reablement and shared goals of self-reliance among users and care workers

Tine Rostgaard, KORA, Denmark

Long-term care in Quebec: so many issues to consider

Melanie Bourassa Forcier, University of Sherbrooke, Canada

Developments in ASCOT: reflecting the impact of long term care internationally

Exploring the feasibility and validity of a pragmatic approach to estimating the impact of long-term care

Juliette Malley, Stacey Rand, London School of Economics and Political Science, and University of Kent, UK

The impact of community-based long-term care on quality of life: a production function approach

Julien Forder, University of Kent, UK

Translation and cross-cultural validation of ASCOT instruments into German and Finnish
Ismo Linnosmaa, Birgit Trukeschitz, THL, Finland and Vienna University of Economics and Business, Austria

Which ASCOT profiles are considered worse than dead according to the Dutch population?

Karen van Leeuwen, Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam, The Netherlands

Chair: T Rostgaard
(Denmark)

Individual presentations

■ 32L.G.03

Chair: A Netten
(United Kingdom)

Organised session

■ PAR.LG.03

15:40 – 16:20 PLENARY SESSION

The economics of integration: What do we know?

Professor Tamara Konetzka, The University of Chicago, US

■ NAB.LG.08

16:20 – 16:35 COFFEE BREAK

16:35 – 17:45 PARALLEL SESSIONS

Personalisation

Direct payments in residential care

Daniel Lombard, PSSRU, London School of Economics and Political Science, UK

Direct payments support in England: an intermediate output in ensuring better outcomes but the hidden face of direct payments unpaid carers tell us?

Vanessa Davey, PSSRU, London School of Economics and Political Science, UK

Person-directed care planning in long term care: a comparative perspective on policy trends and policy-relevant implementation factors

Michael Lepore, RTI International, US

Chair: M Wilberforce
(United Kingdom)

Individual presentations

■ PAR.1.02

Person-centredness in long-term care services for older adults: a systematic review of survey measures and measurement properties
Mark Wilberforce, University of Manchester, UK

Care models

OPTIMISTIC: A care model for addressing hospitalization risk of long-stay nursing facility residents

Greg Arling, Purdue University School of Nursing, US

Stories of disease and treatment: organizational models for continuity of care

Giovanna Ferretti, Studio APS, Italy

Sports and reminiscence: the rationale and evidence for its use to build social connections for older people

Michael Clark, PSSRU, London School of Economics and Political Science, UK

Institutional dynamics and politics

Elderly care and the value of sharing economy. What can we learn and bring to the care sector from sharing economy initiatives

Giovanni Fosti, CeRGAS, Bocconi University, Italy

LTC reform trends between national and local policies: insights from Italy

Giovanni Fosti, CeRGAS, Bocconi University, Italy

Regional variability in long-term care services in Spain: needs, service use and diversification

Maria Angeles Tortosa, Valencia University, Spain

Social investment and long-term care

Applying social investment principles to the provision of long-term care: issues for consideration

Bernard Casey, PSSRU, London School of Economics and Political Science, UK

Measuring social investment in LTC: what could be learned from other disciplines?

Virginija Poskute, ISM University of Management and Economics, Vilnius, Lithuania

Benchmarking models of social investment in Europe: examining forms of long-term care in the SHARE database

Platon Tinios, Piraeus University, Greece

Chair: M Clark
(United Kingdom)

Individual presentations

■ PAR.2.03

Chair: MA Tortosa
(Spain)

Individual presentations

■ 32L.G.03

Chair: B Casey
(United Kingdom)

Commentators:
C Bolger & Peter
Morris

Organised session

■ PAR.LG.03

18:00 – 19:00 DEMENTIA INTEREST GROUP MEETING

19:45 – 23:00 CONFERENCE DINNER

The Royal College of Surgeons, 35–43 Lincoln's Inn Fields, London WC2A 3PE (see page 3)

Wednesday 7 September 2016

09:00 – 10:00 Coffee/Tea (Kinata Alley, 32 Lincoln's Building)

10:00 – 11:30 PARALLEL SESSIONS

Equity and efficiency

Being dependent rather than handicapped in France: does the institutional barrier at age 60 affect care arrangements?

Marianne Tenand, Paris School of Economics & Ecole normale supérieure, France

The economic consequences for households of co-payments in long term care. Evidence from Spain after the 2012 reform

Isabel Pardo-García, University of Castilla-La Mancha, Spain

The impact of elderly care services in-kind on poverty across Italian regions and evidence of the effects of the recent economic crisis

Sara Picchi, University of Rome Sapienza, Italy

Who cares for the unhealthy poor rural elderly? Rural and rural disparity in home- and community-based long-term care utilisation in China

Wei Yang, Institution: King's College London, UK

Choice

Patient choice of post-acute care provider and hospital accountability

Emily Gadbois, Brown University, US

Self-funders and long term care: selected findings from the SigN project

Kate Baxter, Social Policy Research Unit, University of York, UK

LTC in LMIC countries

Home care for older people in urban China: impacts of the marketisation process

Wenjing Zhang, Bristol University, UK

Social care governance structures and the business model at early stages of integrated care design and development in a LMIC region to create cashable savings and Rol

Stella I. Tsartsara, South East Europe Healthcare, Belgium

Key issues and challenges in long-term care organization and Financing in differently resourced countries: from service coverage to sustainability

Adelina Comas-Herrera, PSSRU, London School of Economics and Political Science, UK

The future of long term care for vulnerable older adults in South Africa

Emily Freeman, PSSRU, London School of Economics and Political Science, UK

Chair: O Nizalova
(United Kingdom)

Individual presentations

■ RCS Council Room

Chair: C Gori
(Italy)

Individual presentations

■ 32L.B.07

Chair: E Freeman
(United Kingdom)

Individual presentations

■ 32L.B.13

11:30 – 11:45 COFFEE BREAK

11:45 –13:15 PARALLEL SESSIONS

Long-term care evaluation

Reflections on designing a mixed methods research study to evaluate intensive home care packages for people with dementia in the Republic of Ireland

Maria Pierce, Genio, Ireland

Can experiments build a bridge between science, policy and practice?

Satu Karppanen, Ministry of Social Affairs and Health, Finland

Body mass, physical activity and future care use

Olena Nizalova, University of Kent, UK

Chair: W Yang
(United Kingdom)

Individual presentations

■ RCS Council Room

Improving health services for UK care homes – evidence, experience and education?

The Gateshead Care Home Vanguard – towards a realist evaluation

Barbara Hanratty, Newcastle University, UK

What supports effective working within and across different models of health care provision to care homes: findings from the OPTIMAL study

Claire Goodman, University of Hertfordshire, UK

Priorities for the care home nursing workforce

Karen Spilsbury, Barbara Hanratty, University of Leeds, Newcastle University, UK

Administration of medicines in care homes (with nursing) for older people by care assistants – developing guidance for care home providers

Karen Spilsbury, University of Leeds, UK

Chair: B Hanratty
(United Kingdom)

Organised session

■ 32L.B.07

International comparative analysis

New evidence on the sustainability and inclusiveness of long-term care systems in Europe

Ludovico Carrino, Ca' Foscari University of Venice, Italy

Providing nursing and residential care services in Europe: a greater role for the private sector?

Daniel Molinuevo, European Foundation for the Improvement of Living and Working Conditions, Ireland

Comparative approaches to evaluating the role of long term care in achieving gender equality

Kirstein Rummery, University of Stirling, UK

Chair: K Rummery
(United Kingdom)

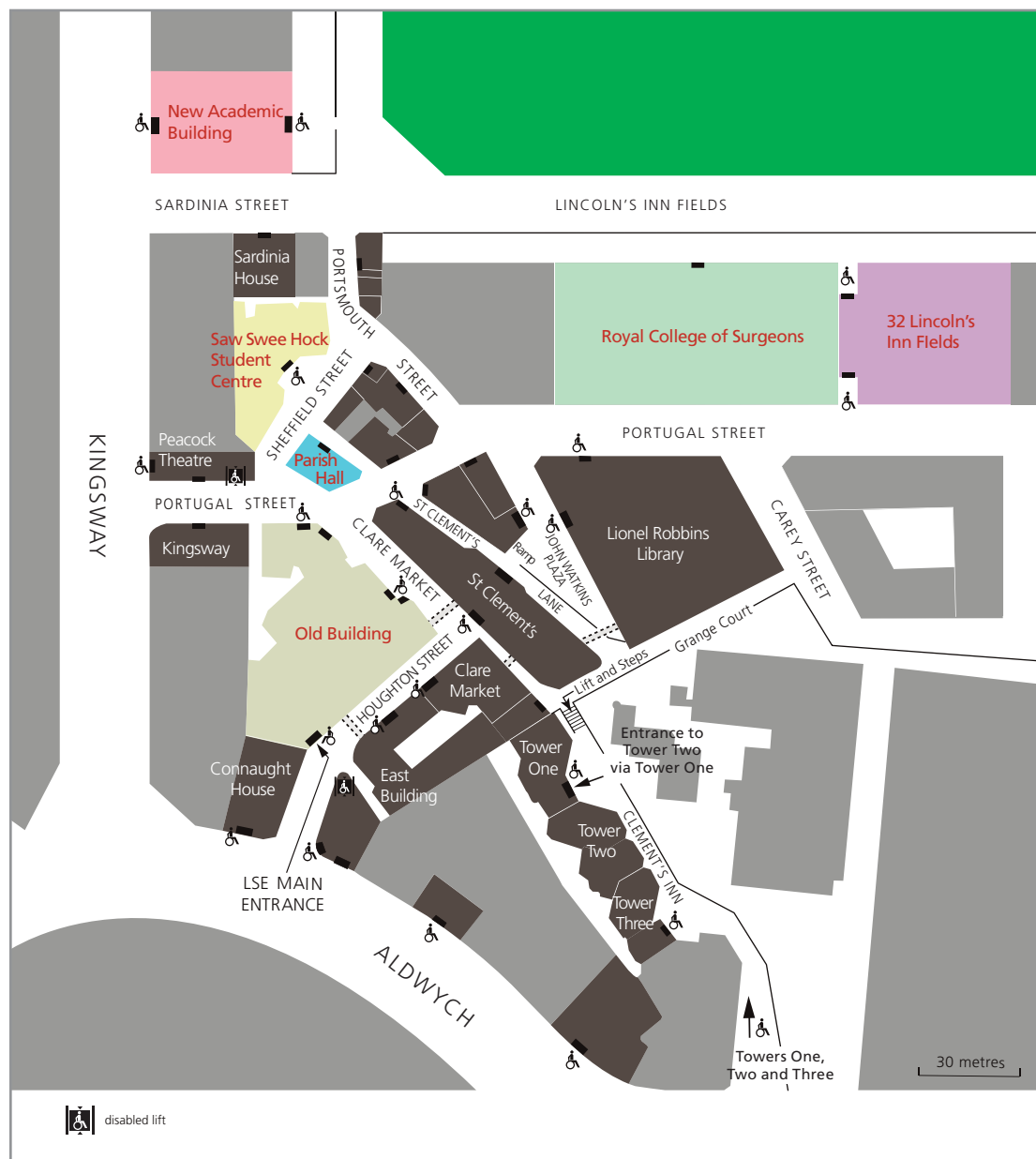
Individual presentations

■ 32L.B.13

13:15 – 14:15 LUNCH/CLOSING RECEPTION

Kinata Alley, 32 Lincoln's Building (see page 3)

LSE site map



- NAB = New Academic Building
- 32L = 32 Lincoln's Inn Fields
- SSHC = Saw Swee Hock Student Centre
- PAR = Parish Hall
- RCS = Royal College of Surgeons