The UK Dementia Congress, the most well-loved annual dementia-focused event in the UK and the whole of Europe, is now in its 13th year and we are delighted to once again be in the vibrant seaside town of Brighton. Over the last 13 years the UK Dementia Congress, organised by the Journal of Dementia Care, has built a reputation as the single event which those working in dementia care do not want to miss. Each year we offer a unique mix of plenary sessions, parallel sessions, workshops, symposia and posters, early bird and special interest sessions, an open debate and superb networking opportunities including two drinks receptions open to all. UKDC brings together the latest ideas and innovations as well as providing a multi-disciplinary forum for professionals, experts and people living with dementia to learn, network and share ideas and experiences within an exciting and positive environment.

This year we are pleased to welcome our special interest partners Housing and Care 21, Hospice UK, Dementia Action Alliance, United Kingdom Home Care Association and Royal College of Psychiatrists. They will be hosting dedicated sessions and streams addressing the specific challenges for people working in their fields and providing excellent new opportunities for learning and networking with key people.

We are very grateful to our Academic Partner, the Association for Dementia Studies at the University of Worcester, to our silver sponsor Four Seasons Health Care, our bronze sponsor Sunrise Senior Living, and sponsor Dementia Care Matters. We also extend warm thanks to the Alzheimer’s Society and all our supporters and exhibitors for their highly valued contribution that enables all our visitors to have a truly memorable experience.

**WHO SHOULD ATTEND?**

Adult social care providers and older people’s services, allied health professionals, architects, care coordinators, care home owners/managers, care home inspectors, care staff, family carers, clinical leads/directors and specialists, clinical psychologists, commissioners and providers, community health and outreach teams, consultants, day care managers, dementia leads, designers, end of life care professionals, nurses, community care services, heads of policy and strategy, neurologists, primary care/community mental health leaders, extra care housing managers, homecare managers, geriatricians, gerontologists, hospice professionals, housing professionals, mental health professionals, occupational therapists, old age psychiatrists, patient and public involvement leads, people living with dementia, physiotherapists, researchers, nursing staff, social care workers, social workers, speech and language therapists, support services for people with learning disabilities.

**KNOWLEDGE-BASED PRACTICE**

The UK Dementia Congress is the best opportunity for professionals to learn from and be inspired by others’ experience, make connections and build bridges towards best practice in their own localities.

Presentations will show how practice is linked to knowledge gained from research, experience, guidelines or expert consensus. Preference has been given to papers that include an element of evaluation of a project or service, with scrutiny of the factors that led to success or failure, what were the barriers to progress, whether these were overcome and how.

**OPENING PLENARY SESSION**

We are delighted that members of DEEP (Dementia Engagement and Empowerment Project) groups and tide - together in dementia everyday are speaking in the Congress plenary session on the morning of Wednesday 7th November, making sure that we focus on the people who matter most - those living with dementia and their carers. Paola Barbarino, Chief Executive Officer, Alzheimer’s Disease International, and Caroline Dinenage MP,
Minister of State at the Department of Health and Social Care, will also give presentations in this session. We would like to thank Jeremy Hughes, Chief Executive of the Alzheimer’s Society, for chairing.

**CHOICE, VARIETY AND INTERACTION**

The Congress offers great choice and variety with at least seven sessions running simultaneously. The expertise of leading international and UK speakers will be on display and for those who prefer plenty of interaction there will be lots of opportunities for sharing ideas, information and experiences.

In a rich mix of presentations, symposia and workshops the Congress will cover all areas of care and support for people with dementia and their carers in acute hospitals, care homes, day care, sheltered housing and the community. We are delighted that people with dementia and carers are closely involved as contributors throughout the whole event.

**LIVELY DEBATE**

Congress will get off to a flying start on the opening evening with the popular Congress debate, keeping up the tradition of discussing lively and controversial issues. The motion this year is “The right to services is more important than disability rights for people with dementia.”

- Proposer: Alistair Burns, Professor of Psychiatry and National Clinical Director for Dementia and Older People’s Mental Health at NHS England and NHS Improvement
- Opposer: Ruth Bartlett, Associate Professor, Southampton University

**KEYNOTE SPEAKERS**

Again this year we have an impressive array of distinguished speakers – for more details see page 4. To give the Tom Kitwood Memorial Address we warmly welcome Professor Dawn Brooker, Director of the Association for Dementia Studies at the University of Worcester, and colleagues (see p4).

We are delighted to confirm our plenary speaker on the 3rd day of Congress will be Sharon Blackburn from the National Care Forum. Sharon will be speaking on workforce issues following the recent consultation on the draft Health and Care Workforce Strategy for England to 2027.

**STREAMS AND THEMES**

As always there will be a strong emphasis on quality of life for people with dementia both in residential and hospital care and in the community, involvement of people with dementia and carers in planning and developing services, and support for family carers and frontline staff. We have included many opportunities for sharing of experience and ideas with a choice of interactive workshops throughout the Congress.

There are a number of special interest streams and sessions this year as part of the general Congress programme, allowing even more choice for delegates and encouraging cross-fertilisation of ideas, networks and innovation.

- **Wednesday 7th November:** End of life care for people with dementia – in partnership with Hospice UK
- **Thursday 8th November:**
  - Dementia care in acute hospitals – in partnership with the Dementia Action Alliance
  - Housing and home support for people with dementia – in partnership with Housing and Care 21 and the United Kingdom Home Care Association

**EXTRA SESSIONS AND NETWORKING**

Early bird sessions, satellite special interest meetings, short presentations and posters, and plenty of opportunities to network and socialise with like-minded colleagues complete the unique Congress experience.

**WELCOMING PEOPLE WITH DEMENTIA AND CARERS**

The Journal of Dementia Care, the organisers of the Congress, in partnership with the Alzheimer’s Society and the University of Worcester, want to encourage and welcome people with dementia to this major event. This year, as previously, the fees for people with dementia and their carers attending have been vastly reduced and we offer a number of free places for supporters to enable people with dementia to attend. Along with the Alzheimer’s Society and representatives from DEEP groups, we will ensure that support is available throughout the Congress to assist those who need it.

**SOCIAL EVENTS**

- Welcome Drinks Reception on the evening of 6th November, in the exhibition hall – all welcome
- Congress Drinks Reception on the evening of 7th November. Sponsored by Four Seasons Health Care - all welcome
- Film Premiere: ‘We Are Family’ featuring Landermeads Nursing Home and Dementia Care Matters. On the evening of 7th November, with finger buffet. Sponsored by Dementia Care Matters - all welcome

**GREAT VENUE**

UK Dementia Congress 2018 will be held in the vibrant seaside resort town of Brighton, at the Hilton Brighton Metropole Hotel. The 4-star hotel and conference centre has a prime seafront location, with the Pier, Royal Pavilion and the Lanes only a 10 minute walk away. There are excellent places to stay close by in all price ranges, with special rates negotiated for Congress
Paola Barbarino is CEO of Alzheimer’s Disease International. Prior to that, she was CEO of LIFElife. Her previous senior positions include Cass Business School, Tate, British Library and IIED. She is a Trustee of The Postal Museum and Lauderdale House. Previously she was a Trustee of Shelter, the UK housing and homelessness charity and of MLA London. She is also the Managing Director of Opaline Limited, a consultancy company specialising in strategy and governance.

She holds a degree cum laude in Classics from the University of Napoli Federico II, an MA in Field and Analytical Techniques in Archaeology and an MA in Library and Information Science both from University College London.

Ruth Bartlett, PhD, is Associate Professor in the School of Health Sciences, University of Southampton, and Director of the University’s Dementia Care Doctoral Training Centre. Ruth’s research interests are cross disciplinary and related to people with dementia, health activism, disability studies, ageing, and participatory research methods, including diary method. Ruth has published academic work and led social research studies in these areas, her next book (with Brannelly) is Life at Home for People with a Dementia, due to be published in 2019 by Routledge.

Sharon Blackburn CBE, RGN RMN has worked in the independent care sector for over 28 years, having previously spent 10 years in the NHS in a variety of roles. She has held the posts of director of nursing and director of quality assurance in one of the largest UK care providers and was the managing director for Heart of England Housing and Care until 2009.

She has served on a number of national policy groups, where she seeks to bridge the gap between policy and practice. She is director of the Residential Forum, a director of CommonAge and Vice Chair of NAPA.

Sharon began her role at the National Care Forum in 2009 as Policy and Communications Director. In addition to representing members at national and international events, Sharon has developed skills in social care and health policy and regularly works with directors and boards on the successful management of change.

Sharon was awarded an CBE in the 2016 New Year’s Honours for services to nursing and the not-for-profit care sector.

Alistair Burns CBE FRCP, FRCPsych, MD, MPhil is Professor of Old Age Psychiatry at The University of Manchester and an Honorary Consultant Old Age Psychiatrist in the Greater Manchester Mental Health NHS Foundation Trust. He is the National Clinical Director for Dementia and Older People’s Mental Health at NHS England and NHS Improvement.

He graduated in medicine from Glasgow University in 1980, training in psychiatry at the Maudsley Hospital and Institute of Psychiatry in London. He became the Foundation Chair of Old Age Psychiatry in The University of Manchester in 1992, where he has variously been Head of the Division of Psychiatry and a Vice Dean in the Faculty of Medical and Human Sciences, with responsibility for liaison within the NHS. He set up the Memory Clinic in Manchester and helped establish the old age liaison psychiatry service at Wythenshawe Hospital. He is a Past President of the International Psychogeriatric Association. His research and clinical interests are in mental health problems of older people, particularly dementia and Alzheimer’s disease.

He was made an honorary fellow of the Royal College of Psychiatrists in 2016, received the lifetime achievement award from their old age Faculty in 2015 and was awarded the CBE in 2016 for contributions to health and social care, in particular dementia.

Professor Dawn Brooker is Director of the Association for Dementia Studies at the University of Worcester. She is editor of an important new book to be published by Open University Press in early 2019: Dementia Reconsidered, Revisited; the person still comes first. This new book retains the whole of Tom Kitwood’s original 1997 book Dementia Reconsidered: the person comes first as this remains a core text for all those working in dementia care worldwide. The new version adds an expert commentary at the end of each of the original chapters to provide a fresh, contemporary and critical perspective on the contents. In this presentation Dawn will speak alongside some of the distinguished commentary authors including Julian Hughes, Keith Oliver, Reinhard Guss, Ruth Ellish and Claire Surr, taking the new book as their theme.

Caroline Dinenage was appointed Minister of State at the Department of Health and Social Care on 9 January 2018. Caroline was Parliamentary Under Secretary of State at the Department for Work and Pensions from June 2017 to January 2018. She was Parliamentary Under Secretary of State for Women, Equalities and Early Years at the Department for Education from July 2016 to June 2017.

Between 1998 and 2003 Caroline served on the City of Winchester local council. She was elected Conservative MP for Gosport, Stubbington, Lee-on-the-Solent and Hill Head in 2010. She was appointed the Small Business Ambassador for the South by the Prime Minister in June 2013, and between 2012 and 2015 sat on the House of Commons Business, Innovation and Skills Committee. From April 2014 to May 2015 Caroline served as Parliamentary Private Secretary to the Rt Hon Nicky Morgan MP. From May 2015 to July 2016 she served as Parliamentary Under Secretary of State for Women, Equalities and Family Justice at the Ministry of Justice and DfE.
Alzheimer’s Society is the UK’s leading dementia charity. We provide information and support, improve care, fund research, and create lasting change for people affected by dementia. Every day, we work tirelessly to find new treatments and, ultimately, a cure for dementia. We provide expert information, training, and support services to all those who need our help. And we are creating a more dementia-friendly society so people with the condition can live without fear and prejudice. Let’s take on dementia together. Volunteer. Donate. Campaign for change. Whatever you do, unite with us against dementia.

Association for Dementia Studies, University of Worcester
The Association for Dementia Studies (ADS), established in 2009 and led by Professor Dawn Brooker, is an active research and education centre. Our multi-professional team are experts in the field of person-centred dementia care and support. Through research, education, consultancy and scholarship, we make a cutting-edge contribution to building evidence-based practical ways of working with people living with dementia and their families that enables them to live well.

Dementia Action Alliance (DAA) brings together 150 organisations across England to connect, share best practice and take action on dementia. The DAA was formed in 2010 with the launch of the National Dementia Declaration. Today members work together and campaign to transform the lives of people affected by dementia. Campaigns include embedding dementia-friendly principles in hospitals and improving carer support. For information see dementiaaction.org.uk

Dementia UK; Admiral Nurses provide the specialist dementia support that families need. When things get challenging or difficult, our Nurses work alongside people with dementia, their families and carers: giving them one-to-one support, expert guidance and practical solutions. The unique dementia expertise and experience an Admiral Nurse brings is a lifeline—it helps families to live more positively with dementia in the present, and to face the challenges of tomorrow with more confidence and less fear.

Hospice UK is the national charity for hospice care and the only membership body for organisations providing hospice care. We support and champion the work of more than 200 of these organisations across the UK. www.hospiceuk.org

Housing & Care 21 is a not-for-profit, leading national provider of Retirement Housing and Extra Care for older people of modest means. We manage over 20,000 properties across England, working across 190 local authorities and providing around 43,000 hours of care each week to more than 5,000 service users.

United Kingdom Homecare Association Ltd (UKHCA) is the professional association of home care providers from the independent, voluntary, not-for-profit and statutory sectors. UKHCA helps organisations that provide social care (also known as domiciliary care or homecare), which may include nursing services, to people in their own homes, promoting high standards of care and providing representation with national and regional policy-makers and regulators. The Association represents over two-thousand members across the United Kingdom, in England, Wales and Scotland.

Vamos Theatre was established in 2006 and is the UK’s leading full mask theatre company. We devise and tour accessible, humorous and fearless work which showcases the best in full mask performance. Finding Joy is a Vamos Theatre production, about Joy a feisty 83-year-old who loves to dance and is losing her memory. Her grandson Danny is rebellious, bright and always getting into trouble. When Danny decides to look after Joy, they discover a shared playfulness and growing love. But is that enough to face the challenges ahead? Approaching the subject of dementia with humour and humanity, award-winning Finding Joy is about family bonds, facing things together, and looking for the joy wherever it can be found.
### Keynote speakers:
- People with dementia and carers from DEEP (Dementia Engagement and Empowerment Project) and tide (together in dementia everyday)
- Paola Barbarino, Chief Executive Officer, Alzheimer's Disease International
- Caroline Dinenage MP, Minister of State, Department of Health and Social Care

### 12.00 - 13.10 PARALLEL SESSIONS 1:

#### 1.1 RIGHTS, SOCIAL POLICY AND PEER ADVOCACY

**Social policy and peer advocacy**

Chris Roberts, Dementia Advocate, Living with Dementia.

Followed by presentations from other areas involved in the 3Nations Dementia Working Group, Alzheimer's Society, and group discussion

#### 1.2 WORKSHOP

**Adaptive interaction: connecting with people with advanced dementia**

Maggie Ellis, University of St Andrews & Arlene Astell, University of Reading

#### 1.3 STAFF DEVELOPMENT & LEARNING

**Learning from the experts** Buz Loveday, Dementia Trainers & Mark Perry, EDUCATE

**Introducing the ADAPT course - evaluating the pilot programme** Jane Pritchard & Louise Joslin, The Good Care Group

**A shared experience - the impact of a dementia simulation on staff understanding and empathy** Claire Royston, Four Seasons Health Care

**Changing cultures of care within custodial settings** Gemma Williams, HMP Norwich & Annelise Maerz, The Salvation Army

#### 1.4 SYMPOSIUM

**Living well with dementia: The IDEAL and Life More Ordinary projects**

This symposium will present the findings from two linked studies on how living well is understood by people with dementia and their carers, and identifying the factors that can promote/inhibit living well.

Professor Linda Clare, University of Exeter & Professor Christina Victor, Brunel University

#### 1.5 COMMUNITIES, ARTS AND ACTIVITIES

**Come read with me - the Reading Friends Project**

Cath Burley, The Reading Agency

**Using ‘Words for Wellbeing’ with people living with dementia**

Barbara Stephens, Dementia Pathfinders CIC & Charlotte Overton-Hart, Story Chaplain

**Choir and organ for dementia unleashes potential for every parish church**

Veronica Franklin-Gould, Arts4dementia

#### 1.6 END OF LIFE CARE

**Living, dying and learning well together**

These interactive sessions, facilitated by Hospice UK and Dementia UK using evidence and real world examples, will explore how we can support people and their families living with dementia to live well, die well and how we can learn and work together to make a difference.

**Session One: Living Well (...to live well until you die)**

How can we help people with dementia to live as well as possible until they die?

#### 1.7 SYMPOSIUM

**Meeting Centres Support Programme: UK Network**

Led by Professor Dawn Brooker and Dr Shirley Evans.

#### 1.8 CARE HOMES AND LINKING COMMUNITIES

**Hear my voice, share my song: intergenerational music making in a care home**

Oivia McLennan, Music for Wellbeing CIC

**Engaging with your communities: the difference it can make** Jennifer Lindfield, My Home Life & Tony Lee, Essex FaNS Network

**Just a change of address** Karen Franks, Gateshead Health NHS Foundation Trust & Catherine Andrews, NTW Foundation Trust

### 13.10 - 14.10 LUNCH, POSTER & EXHIBITION VIEWING

### 14.10 - 15.00 MAIN HALL PLENARY SESSION

**The Tom Kitwood Memorial Address:**

DEMENTIA RE-CONSIDERED, REVISITED; THE PERSON STILL COMES FIRST

This is the title of an important new book edited by Professor Dawn Brooker, University of Worcester, to be published in early 2019. It retains the whole of Tom Kitwood's original 1997 book Dementia Reconsidered: the person comes first and adds expert commentary to provide a contemporary and critical perspective. With the new book as their theme, Dawn will speak alongside distinguished commentary authors including Julian Hughes, Keith Oliver, Reinhard Guss, Ruth Elvish, Claire Surr and Christine Bryden.
15.10-16.20 PARALLEL SESSIONS 2:

2.1 SUPPORTING CARERS AND FAMILIES
MindEd - an e-learning resource for carers, families and friends Dr Amanda Thompsett, Royal College of Psychiatrists
The STRategies for RelaTives intervention in national social care services Kathryn Penrith & Irene Jervis, Making Space
Therapeutic letter writing with families living with dementia Christine Carter, University of Worcester & Suzanne Wightman, Dementia UK
A celebration of carer led conferences Amanda McCarren, tide & Elizabeth Morrison, The Life Changes Trust

2.2 WORKSHOP
Creative conversations: a new attitude change approach for care staff John Killick, author and researcher & Katherine Algar-Skaife, Bangor University

2.3 CULTURE, FAITH AND ETHNICITY
Black, Asian and minority ethnic dementia & faith establishments Ripaljeet Kaur, Touchstone Diversity, creativity and cultural identity Paul Thomas, DEEP
What's the message when you leave communities to look after their own? David Truswell, Dementia Alliance for Culture and Ethnicity

2.4 USING VISUAL ARTS
An artist led Museum based research and training project with paid carers Lucy Warren, Resonate Arts & Faunsia Tucker, Victoria and Albert Museum
Developing a visual art intervention for people with dementia Emily Shoesmith, Leeds Beckett University
Dreams and visions Keith Oliver & Liz Jennings, DEEP

2.5 VOICE AND INFLUENCE
Blog with dementia: telling my story, my way Jenni Brooks, Sheffield Hallam University & Nada Savitch, Independent Dementia Adviser
Involvement in dementia research: from proving to improving Anna-Louise Smith and Hilary Duxford, Alzheimer’s Society
Dementia Diaries - made by people with dementia - anytime, anywhere, any topic Philipp Hare and Rachel Niblock, Innovations in Dementia

2.6 END OF LIFE CARE
Dying & Remembering Well (...to enable good dying and bereavement) What can we all do to enable a good death?

2.7 SYMPOSIUM
How to respond to distressed behaviours Raj Kapoor, Head of External Training & Consultancy, Alzheimer’s Society & Sue Brewin, Associate Trainer, Alzheimer’s Society

2.8 QUALITY OF LIFE IN CARE HOMES
Outcomes of the Dementia Care Mapping EPIC trial Professor Claire Surr, Leeds Beckett University
Evaluating service improvement in residential dementia care Hilary Woodhead, Support in Dementia & Sylvia Cowleard, Beeches Training
Finding freedom when feelings matter most Peter Bewert, Dementia Care Matters
Enriching the full dining experience Jackie Pool, Sunrise Senior Living

16.20-16.50 REFRESHMENTS & EXHIBITION VIEWING

16.50-18.00 PARALLEL SESSIONS 3:

3.1 QUESTION TIME PANEL
A chance to have your say, seek opinions and learn from expert discussion on pressing issues in dementia care.

3.2 WORKSHOP
Sexuality, intimate relationships and sex in care homes Workshop facilitated by Hazel Heath, Independent Nurse Consultant, Dawne Garrett, Royal College of Nursing, Lynne Phair, Independent Nurse Consultant, Victoria Butler-Cole, Barrister and Danuta Lipinska, Counsellor and Trainer.

3.3 SYMPOSIUM
Welsh magic - the arts in dementia care in Wales Katherine Algar-Skaife, Bangor University, John Killick, author & researcher, Emma Robinson, Age Cymru & Frances Williams, Manchester Metropolitan University

3.4 TECHNOLOGY: SUPPORTING INDEPENDENCE AND HAVING FUN
Assistive technology and telecare in the ATTILA trial Lucy Davies, University of Oxford
Match: An app to promote independence in dementia Sarah Butcher & Jill Pendleton Mersey Care NHS Foundation Trust
Games4Life: promoting gaming technology amongst dementia practitioners Ben Nicks, Bournemouth University & Malcolm Burgin, Alive!
The Wayback Virtual Reality Experience Philippa Thomas and Trent Simpson, The Wayback

3.5 DESIGN, ENVIRONMENT & THE COMMERCIAL CONTEXT
Translating dementia friendly design: following buildings in the making Christina Buse, University of York
Luxury on the inside: the hotel versus home debate Sally Knocker, Dementia Care Matters and Charlie Hoare, Huntington House Estate
Authentic care makes commercial sense Samantha Crawley, Dementia Care Matters

3.6 END OF LIFE CARE
Learning and working together well (...to make a difference) How do we make a difference together?

3.7 DEMENTIA CARE RECRUITMENT AND TRAINING
Addressing dementia care’s most pressing challenge, this session will explore how management can best address dementia care staff shortages including the use of technology alternatives. Organised in association with www.dementiajobs.org

3.8 WORKSHOP
Listening with your eyes, Vamos Theatre
The workshop offers an opportunity for participants to see the powerful effect of non-verbal techniques, and their benefit in helping us make real and honest connections - particularly with those living with dementia

18.00 EXHIBITION AREA:
CONGRESS DRINKS RECEPTION

An exhibition of photographs by Professor Cathy Greenblat (sponsored by Dementia Care Matters) will be displayed during and following the evening drinks reception.

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**08.00-09.00 CONFERENCE REGISTRATION**

**08.30-09.00 EARLY BIRD SESSIONS - SEE PAGE 4**

**09.15-10.25 PARALLEL SESSIONS 4:**

### 4.1 EARLY SUPPORT
Learning from us: developing guidance on sharing a dementia diagnosis  
Rosslyn Oford and Madeline Phillips, Cardiff and Vale University Health Board
Insight and socially disinhibited behavior in behavioural variant  
frontotemporal dementia  
Morgan-Wallis Egremont, KMPT Mental Health Services for Older People & Reinhard Guss, Consultant Clinical Psychologist.
A stepped programme of group support and intervention for couples living with Primary Progressive Aphasia  
Rosemary Townsend, Dyscover Ltd

### 4.2 WORKSHOP
Supporting someone with dementia to complete tasks  
Hazel Boyd & Nina Evans, Designability

### 4.3 SYMPOSIUM
Tackling stigma and improving access to services for BAME groups  

### 4.4 EMPOWERING DEMENTIA CARE WORKERS
The aching backbone of long term residential care: the narrative of the nurse aide  
Laura Boot, Simon Fraser University, Canada
Being a disruptor in dementia care  
David Sheard, Dementia Care Matters

**10.25-11.00 REFRESHMENTS & EXHIBITION VIEWING**

**11.00-11.50 MAIN HALL PLENARY SESSION**

Sharon Blackburn, National Care Forum  
People matter!  
Health and care workforce strategy

ALSO, ALTERNATIVE SESSIONS RUNNING CONCURRENTLY

**12.00-13.10 PARALLEL SESSIONS 5:**

### 5.1 STAFF DEVELOPMENT IN CARE HOMES
Learning to care or learning what to care about?  
Isabelle Latham, University of Worcester
Third spaces in dementia care  
Esther Ramsay-Jones, Sue Ryder Care
Emotional intelligence and well-being of staff working within dementia care  
Jacqueline A. Hinds, Society of Emotional Intelligence UK

### 5.2 WORKSHOP
Every third minute: a theatre festival curated by people with dementia  
Festival Curators & Nicky Taylor, Leeds Playhouse

### 5.3 YOUNG DEMENTIA
The impact, ramifications and fears of a dementia diagnosis  
Chris Roberts, 3Nations Dementia Working Group/DEEP, and Jayne Goodrick, RSAS
Improving the understanding of young onset dementia within General Practice  
Donna Chadwick, YoungDementia UK
Co-constructing support  
Clare Morris and Mike Parish, For Brian CIC

### 5.4 OPEN SPACE FOR CARERS
A chance for carers to get together to focus on our own feelings, thoughts and experiences of the congress.

### 5.5 HOME SUPPORT FOR PEOPLE WITH DEMENTIA
Supporting the workforce  
Connecting a remote workforce with a bespoke online carer community  
Zoe Elkins, The Good Care Group
Promoting workforce well-being to promote improved quality live-in care  
Louise Joslin, The Good Care Group
Supporting carers at home  
Laura Bennett, Carers Trust

### 5.6 DEMENTIA CARE IN ACUTE HOSPITALS
Dementia Friendly Hospital Charter revision & National Audit update  
Overview of Dementia Friendly Hospital Charter and review  
Sarah Tilseth, Dementia Action Alliance
Reflections on the DAA’s Dementia Friendly Hospital Charter  
Liz Yaxley, Norfolk and Norwich University Hospital
National Audit of Dementia update  
Chloe Hood, Royal College of Psychiatrists

### 5.7 WORKSHOP
Dementia Diaries: made by people with dementia - anytime, anywhere, any topic  
Philly Hare & Rachel Niblock, Innovations in Dementia

**12.00-13.10 SESSIONS CONTINUED AT TOP OF NEXT PAGE**
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12.00 - 13.10 PARALLEL SESSIONS 5 continued from previous page:

5.8 SYMPOSIUM
Meeting the sex and intimacy needs of people living with dementia in care homes
Sharron Hinchliffe, University of Sheffield, Maria Horne, University of Leeds and Beverly Page-Banks, Alzheimer’s Society.
Care Quality Commission (CQC); Name to be confirmed
Chair: Colin Capper, Alzheimer’s Society

13.10 - 14.10 LUNCH, POSTER & EXHIBITION VIEWING

14.10 - 15.00 PARALLEL SESSIONS 6:

6.1 WORKSHOP: D-MOB
Finding our feet, finding our voice and helping you find yours Sharing the journey of forming a new DEEP group and creating a local information pack for people with dementia attending Congress in our home town of Brighton & Hove.

6.2 WORKSHOP
‘Behaviours’ are a gift
Mike Phillips, Dementia Care Matters

6.3 WORKSHOP
Cognitive Stimulation Television - feasibility and market testing
Professor Justine Schneider, University of Nottingham and colleagues

6.4 SYMPOSIUM
Home is where the heart is: Supporting people at home living with dementia
Michal Herz, Professor Tracey Williamson, Chris Russell and Rebecca Oakley, University of Worcester

6.5 SYMPOSIUM
Montessori methods for dementia and aged care come to the UK
Lynne Phair, Lynne Phair Consulting Ltd, Sally Dando, Consultant Occupational Therapist and Gail Elliot, Dementiaability

15.10 - 16.20 PARALLEL SESSIONS 7:

7.1 EARLY SUPPORT: COMMUNITY ARTS
A study on the effects of the ‘Remember to Dance’ programme for people affected by dementia
Trish Vella-Burrows, Canterbury Christchurch University
Dementia Connect: building a dementia innovation ecology
Timothy Senior, University of the West of England
How heritage organisations and cinemas can support people with dementia
Steve Mcfadyen and Emma Bould, Alzheimer’s Society

7.2 WORKSHOP
A discussion of the needs of a LGBTQ+ person living with dementia
Phil Harper, University of Worcester and Sally Knocker, Dementia Care Matters with Elmar Wirtenberger and David Henderson.

7.3 BUILDING SUCCESSFUL SERVICES
Providing tailored post-diagnostic support in North Wales
Alison Jones, Carers Trust North Wales & Catrin Jones, Bangor University
The dementia ‘Golden Ticket’
Kim Grosvenor & Emma Costello, NHS High Weald Lewes Havens CCG
Changing health professional mindsets - implementing a positive dementia service
Teresa Keegal & Nina Jalota, Hounslow & Richmond Community Healthcare NHS Trust
Transforming access to local care: enhanced healthcare in care homes
Aileen Murray-Gane, Solent NHS Trust/ HEE England (Wessex)

7.4 LATE STAGE DEMENTIA CARE
LAUGH: designing playful objects for advanced dementia
Cathy Treadaway & Jac Fennell, Cardiff Metropolitan University
Namaste Care
Nicola Jacobson-Wright & Faith Wray, University of Worcester
The impact of multi-sensory enrichment for later stage dementia
Craig Stevens & Nicola Taylor, Alive!

7.5 HOUSING
Part of the solution
This symposium highlights some recent innovations and developments in the sector to show how housing is working with partners to be part of the solution. Presentations by Housing and Care 21, Liverpool Dementia Action Alliance, Foundations and Alzheimer’s Society.

7.6 DEMENTIA CARE IN ACUTE HOSPITALS
Innovations in Practice
The use of emergency ambulance services by people with dementia
Sarah Voss, University of the West of England
VISIBLE – Vision screening to improve balance and prevent falls
Aileen Jackson, Health Innovation Network & Oliver Soriano, South London & Maudsley NHS FT
Evaluation of the Red Bag Hospital Transfer Pathway in South London
Don Shenker, Health Innovation Network & Caroline Pollington, Sutton CCG
Involving families in the hospital care of people living with dementia
Rachael Kelley, Leeds Beckett University

16.20 CLOSE
**Venue**

Hilton Brighton Metropole, Kings Rd, Brighton BN1 2FU

Located on the seafront, Hilton Brighton Metropole is just 10 minutes’ walk from Brighton Pier and the British Airways i360. It is easily accessible via public transport and is a short walking distance from Brighton Mainline Rail Station.

**By Car**

From London and the North the easiest way to get to Brighton is to connect via the M25 London orbital motorway. The Hilton Brighton Metropole is about 45 minutes once you leave the M25; leave the M25 at junction 7 southbound onto the M23, which later becomes A23 directly into Brighton. The road will continue through the City straight to Brighton Seafront where the Hilton Brighton Metropole is located.

Brighton and its closest neighbours to the East and West are linked via the A27. This is the easiest route to Brighton from both directions. Leave the A27 via the A23 ramp (signposted Brighton), take the 3rd exit on the first roundabout and 1st exit on the second roundabout, this will join you onto the A23 / London Road directly into Brighton. The road will continue through the City straight to Brighton Seafront where the Hilton Brighton Metropole is located.

**Parking:** Please note, hotel car park is located in St Margaret’s Place, Brighton, BNI 2FD. Max height 1.8m. Full information will be provided upon booking.

**By Train**

Brighton is served by direct rail links from many major central London stations and has frequent services from Portsmouth, Worthing, Lewes, Seaford, Eastbourne and Hastings. For train times and prices visit www.nationalrail.co.uk. Brighton Train Station is centrally located within a 15-minute walk of the venue.

Directions from Brighton Train Station to the Hilton Brighton Metropole: Walk out of the station and head south down Queens Road, when you get to the Clock Tower cross over and follow West Street directly south until you get to the seafront. The Hilton Brighton Metropole is to the right and less than a minute walk and is situated on Kings Road. There is a taxi rank situated immediately outside the front of Brighton Station.

**By Bus**

Buses run from all over the city and neighbouring towns and all lines have stops in the city centre where the Hilton Brighton Metropole is located. Churchill Square shopping centre is where the majority of buses stop closest to the venue. When exiting the bus, you need to head east, if Churchill Square is in front of you turn left and if behind you turn right, towards the Clock Tower. When you reach the Clock Tower turn right and head down West Street, until you get to the seafront. Hilton Brighton Metropole is to the right and less than a minute walk and is situated on Kings Road. Visit Brighton Buses (www.buses.co.uk) for more information.

All National Express coaches arrive into Brighton Coach Station (Pool Valley) which is situated just off the seafront; it is the final stop on your journey and is a 10 minute walk to the Hilton Brighton Metropole. Walk directly south out of the coach station heading south towards the sea and onto Kings Road. The Hilton Brighton Metropole is to the right and around 10 minutes’ walk and is situated on Kings Road.

**Accommodation**

We have a number of rooms at reduced rates at the Hilton Brighton Metropole and nearby hotels; please contact the events team on events@hawkerpublications.com. Full information will be provided upon booking.

**Exhibition and Sponsorship Opportunities**

An exhibition over all three days of the Congress offers unique opportunities to showcase services and suppliers to the largest annual dementia-focused audience in the UK. There are lots of other exciting opportunities for organisations interested in sponsoring many aspects of the Congress. All those interested in sponsorship (including innovative proposals) and/or in exhibiting please contact Alan Leary at alan@hawkerpublications.com. This year we are also seeking specific sponsorship to enable more people with dementia and carers to attend.

**Bookings**

**Early Bird Prices, bookings before 07 September 2018**

Day 1 (debate): £36 plus VAT (£43.20)
Day 2: £209 plus VAT (£250.80)
Day 3: £198 plus VAT (£237.60)

**£370 + VAT for all 3 days (MUST BOOK ALL 3 DAYS)**

**Main Prices, bookings after 07 September 2018**

Day 1: £44 plus VAT (£52.80)
Day 2: £239 plus VAT (£286.80)
Day 3: £229 plus VAT (£274.80)

**£429 + VAT for all 3 days (MUST BOOK ALL 3 DAYS)**

Dementia Care Awards discounted price: £69 + VAT

For more information please contact Gabriele Gineviciute on events@hawkerpublications.com or 0207 720 2108.
Hazel worked as a lawyer in private practice and local government for 20 years. She was elected as Member of Parliament for Salford in 1997. She held ministerial roles in Health, Police and Counter Terrorism and was Secretary of State for Communities and Local Government. She led the change Programme to establish community policing, was the author of the Preventing Violent Extremism programme and was responsible for housing, planning and community regeneration. Later as a member of the Intelligence and Security Committee she led the report on the role of Women within the UK Intelligence Community. Hazel was Co Chair of the All Party Parliamentary Group on Dementia and campaigned for more resources and better policies to support people to live well in the community with Dementia. Hazel’s mother, Dorothy, lived with Dementia for nine years at home and Hazel and her father Arthur cared for her until she died in 2014.

Hazel now has a range of activities including being a Director of the Coop Group. She helped to establish the Salford University Institute for Dementia in 2015 which she now Chairs and is also an Alzheimers Society Ambassador. She is passionate about empowering people living with Dementia to determine their own lives and the Salford Institute has a group of Associates living with Dementia who shape its policies and research and education programmes.
1. Delegate Details

A booking confirmation email will be sent to the first named delegate.

Please tick, if you would like to receive more information about our other events and conferences via email.

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2. Payment

Please indicate numbers attending below:

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_________ Places for Day 1 (Debate): £44.00 + VAT Each
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_________ Places for Day 3: £229.00 + VAT Each
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Friday 26 October 2018

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