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Director's Note

Dear all,

Welcome to the CDAS newsletter.

As we gear up for the CDAS conference in May 2023, we bring in this issue news of our keynote speakers Darcy Harris and Ruth Penfold-Mounce and of their presentations on 'Socio-Political Grief' (Harris) and 'Walking Amongst the Dead: Learning on the Move' (Penfold-Mounce). We will send out the full details of the conference as a separate mailing shortly, but we look forward to seeing many of you there. We also bring news of an opportunity to join CDAS and the University of Bath as a Lecturer in Sociology, the call for papers on a special issue of Mortality which will be published to coincide with the 20th anniversary of CDAS, our recent CDAS writing event and news about Athena Swann in our home department.

In our member news section we welcome our new PhD student Chloe Moody, and celebrate confirmation success for PhD student Sam Hooker. We also highlight seed funding which has been received by Sarah Moore, Naomi Pendle and Jeremy Dixon and will lead to projects looking at Government Inquiries, Aging and Dying in Crisis as well as The Use of the Mental Health Act 1983 for people living with dementia.

Our newsletter gives details of several CDAS events. Following our event on the use of the Deprivation of Liberty Safeguards in Care Homes on March 28th, we will be holding an online event focussing on end-of-life care decisions in care homes on April 26th. This event will bring together researchers and practitioners to consider how the sector manages medical decisions, what service users and carers think about current provision and how practice might be improved. In addition, we also give details of an online lecture with Dr Nathan Davies focussing on Supporting good palliative dementia care: how do we do it and what is needed? This event will take place on 2nd May and will be this year's Beatrice Godwin Memorial Lecture. Finally, we have a workshop on podcasting in June led by the Death Good Podcast hosts, Bethan Michael-Fox and Renske Visser. It's certainly a busy few months!

In addition to this, we have the normal CDAS community news, including new publications, training opportunities and exhibitions. We look forward to seeing you shortly at the CDAS conference or one of our other online events.

Jeremy and Kate

CDAS Conference 2023

We looking forward to seeing you all at the CDAS conference on May 3rd and 4th. The theme for this year's conference will be Innovation at the End of Life and we will welcome speakers from around the world.

Our first keynote speaker on 3rd May is Dr Ruth Penfold-Mounce from the University of York, UK speaking on 'Walking Amongst the Dead: Learning on the Move', and our second keynote speaker on the 4th will be Professor Darcy Harris from King's University College at Western University London, Canada who will speak on 'Socio-political Grief'. The abstracts for each talk can be found here: [CDAS Conference Keynote Speakers \(bath.ac.uk\)](https://www.bath.ac.uk/cdas-conference-keynote-speakers/)

At the conference we will also hold our next CDAS Writing Initiative workshop, a live podcast by the [Death Studies Podcast](#) with Professor Tony Walter, and an InConversation with [Caitlin Doughty](#). It promises to be a great couple of days.

Look out for more news on the conference which will be sent as a separate email announcement shortly.

Sociology Lectureship in CDAS's home department, the Department of Social and Policy Sciences

Come and work with us! Our department is recruiting a lecturer in Sociology, and we're looking for people who complement our research interests, including CDAS. This is a great opportunity to join a happy department and research centre. Kate is very happy to have a chat with anyone interested (email k.v.woodthorpe@bath.ac.uk). It closes on 2nd April so get your application in!

Full details are here: <https://www.bath.ac.uk/jobs/Vacancy.aspx?ref=CH10449>

CDAS Writing Initiative

The recording of our seminar with renowned author and memoirist Cathy Rentzenbrink is now available [here](#).

Mortality Special Issue

The call for papers for a special issue of the journal *Mortality*, focussing on Innovation at the End of Life is now open. The theme of this special issue originates from a principle that has underpinned CDAS since its inception by Dr Glennys Howarth in 2005, namely of being innovative in topic, approach, dissemination and collaboration. It is anticipated that this special issue will be an eclectic range of papers that will address these different facets of innovation, being about death studies as a topic but also how you ‘do’ teaching and research in death studies, the potential and/or products from collaboration, and the future of the end of life. As you may know, innovation at the end of life is the theme of the 2023 CDAS Conference and we anticipate that this special issue, to be published in 2025, will include papers from the 2023 conference and original submissions.

We invite 200 word original abstracts on the theme of innovation, to be submitted to editor Kate Woodthorpe (k.v.woodthorpe@bath.ac.uk) by Monday 22nd May 2023. If your paper is selected for the special issue we will send full details of the timeline for submission. At this early stage, we expect first drafts of 8000 word papers to be submitted by the beginning of December 2023, with the second (and final) drafts submitted by the beginning of May 2024.

More information about the theme of the journal, potential topics and how to write a good abstract can be found at: [Call for papers for special issue of *Mortality*: Innovation at the end of life \(bath.ac.uk\)](#)

CDAS Writing Event

CDAS members engaged in a very productive first writing retreat this month, with work being written on music, cemeteries and long covid, amongst other topics. We will be holding more of these later in the year for our core CDAS members.



Every department at Bath now holds an Athena Swan award

Congratulations to the department of Social and Policy Sciences, who were awarded a Bronze Athena Swan Award in February. This means that all 16 academic departments in the University now hold an Award, an accolade only a few universities in the UK have achieved. We also have a Silver Award for the University as a whole, a testament to the work of our University Athena Swan Self-Assessment Team (USAT) and all our staff.

Dr John Troyer, Chair of the Social and Policy Studies Self-Assessment Team said: “It was a great privilege to work on and then submit SPS's Athena Swan application. From a very young age my parents raised me to always engage in work that advanced equality and respect for groups often disrespected both in society and institutions. Sadly, my mom died in May 2022 and my father died in November 2022 so completing the Athena Swan process became an important way for me to honour their memories and how they taught me to see the world.”

Member News

New CDAS PhD student

We would like to welcome Chloe Moody who has joined us as a PhD student this month. The title of Chloe's PhD is, “The Symbiosis of Caring: Understanding the Experiences of, and Expectations between Professional Care Staff and Service-Users with Dementia in Care Homes at End of Life”. Chloe will be working closely with colleagues at Dorothy House, our local hospice, and will be based there one day a week. This will ensure that her findings can be disseminated to practitioners in the field. Chloe will be supported by Dr Jeremy Dixon and Dr Sam Carr.

Grant funding

Sarah Moore has been awarded a grant of £4500 from the University of Bath Faculty of Humanities and Social Sciences Grant Capture Award to develop a paper and proposal on the COVID Inquiry with Pete Manning, Jordan Tchillingirian, and Kate Woodthorpe. The team are open to contacts from individuals and groups with an interest in this area.

Naomi Pendle has been awarded a grant of £5000 from the same fund on a project ‘Ageing and Dying in Crisis’. The grant will fund a symposium between the University of Bath and the University of Ghent (Belgium) to facilitate international networking, the writing of a review article and the drafting of the grant application. The symposium will discuss the state of scholarship at the intersection between studies on ageing and death and studies on crisis and conflict, exploring common or contradictory assumptions about society in these literatures, as well as explaining the lack of discussion between these fields.

And finally, Jeremy Dixon has been awarded a grant of £12,000 for a project titled ‘The use of the Mental Health Act 1983 for people with dementia: A scoping study focussing on

decision-making under the Act'. CDAS member Dr Chao Fang is a co-applicant on the bid alongside PhD student Harry Bark from Bath and Professor Judy Laing, Dr Lucy Series and Dr Demi Patsios from Bristol University. The project will consist of a scoping review of studies focussing on decisions associated with the detention of people living with dementia in health and social care settings. Pilot data will also be collected to inform a larger grant submission.

Confirmation success

Congratulations to doctoral student Sam Hooker who passed her confirmation to progress to her PhD on caring for the dead at home. Her supervisor Kate reports that it was a very constructive confirmation with examiners Naomi Pendle and Sam Carr, and Sam (H) did really well addressing the examiners' questions and suggestions.

Upcoming CDAS events

Research Seminars

End of Life Care Decisions in Care Homes

Wednesday April 26th at 6.00-7.30pm BST

Location: Online

This event brings together researchers and practitioners to discuss how end of life care is managed in care homes and how this might be improved. It will feature presentations from Dr Diana Teggi (Open University), Dr Fawn Harrad (Leicester University) and Carinna Lumayno (registered manager at Kineton Manor Nursing home in Warwickshire) who will reflect on what research tells us about how these decisions are currently managed and how practice might be improved.

Diana Teggi will begin by presenting on "Prescribing end-of-life medications: how care home staff manage uncertainty around residents' death". Fawn Harrad will then speak on, "Managing deteriorations in residents' health towards the end of life: Care worker and family perspectives". Carinna Lumayno will then reflect on the presentations and give her own practical tips for managing end-of-life care in care homes.

You can sign up to this event [here](#).

Supporting good palliative dementia care: how do we do it and what is needed? – The Beatrice Godwin Memorial Lecture

Tuesday 2nd May at 7.00-8.00 pm BST

Location: Online

As we live for longer more and more people are developing dementia, which is now the leading cause of death in England. We have known for some time that people living with dementia do not always get the best care towards the end of life. Dementia is not always viewed as a terminal illness or appropriate to palliative care. However, this is not true and people living with dementia can benefit from a palliative care approach. In this talk Dr Nathan Davies (University College London) will reflect on the applicability and benefits of a palliative approach with reference to research led by his team on palliative dementia care, including their EMBED-Care programme. He will discuss support for family carers, in particular support to help them make decisions about care, which they often struggle with, feeling unsupported. There will be a discussion of novel rules-of-thumb and decision aids as examples of support and how going forward we need to consider how we implement these tools.

You can register for this event [here](#).

Podcast Opportunity

Podcasting Your Research: The Death Studies Podcast Workshop

Thursday 15th June 2023 at 1pm BST

Location: online

Join the hosts of [The Death Studies Podcast](#) for this interactive workshop where you will be encouraged to reflect on:

- How to communicate your research via a podcast as a guest or in your own podcast
- How to utilise podcasts to keep up to date with research and utilise them in your own research
- Top tips for being a podcast guest
- How to make the most of your podcast participation on your CV and in your career

Please come along ready to discuss your research and ideas. Participant numbers are capped to make sure that attendees get the most out of the workshop, so make sure to sign up ASAP.

You can sign up to this event [here](#).

CDAS COMMUNITY NEWS

New Publications in Death

Approaching Religion Vol. 13 No. 1 (2023):

Editorial

[Funerals in the North of Europe: Similarities and Differences](#)

by Martha Middlemiss Lé Mon, Magdalena Nordin, Måns Broo, Ruth Illman

Articles

[Death and Beyond: Thoughts and preparations for the final journey](#)

by Maija Butters

[Deathscapes in Finnish funerals during Covid-19](#)

by Auli Vähäkangas

[Pandemic funerals in Norway: Hartmut Rosa's resonance as a sensitizing concept](#)

by Carsten Schuerhoff

[Accommodation of ash scattering in contemporary Norwegian governance of death and religion/worldview](#)

by Ida Marie Høeg

[Forest Burials in Denmark: Nature, non-religion and spirituality](#)

by Margit Warburg

[The role of flowers in the personalisation of Christian funerals in Denmark](#)

by Henrik Reintoft Christensen

['It is the greenness, the nature, it looks as if someone has taken care of the place very well':](#)

[Experiences from St Eskil cemetery in Sweden](#)

by Helena Nordh, Carola Wingren

[Until death do us part?: Swedish cemeteries from an inter-faith and no-faith perspective](#)

by Jakob Wirén

[Critical-feminist studies of funerals: A way to grasp the rite's complexity](#)

by Karin Jarnkvist

Books

When This Is Over – Reflections on an Unequal Pandemic

Edited by Amy Cortvriend, Lucy Easthope, Jenny Edkins and Kandida Purnell

The COVID-19 pandemic had a profound and persistent impact – a tragic loss of life, changes to established patterns of life and social inequalities laid bare. It brought out the good in many and the worst in others, and raised questions around what is truly important in our lives.

In this book, academics, activists and artists come together to remember, and to reflect on, the pandemic. What lessons should we learn? How can things be different when this is over? Sensitive to inequalities of gender, race and class, the book highlights the experience of marginalised and minority groups, and the unjust and uneven spread of violence, deprivation and death. It combines academic analysis with personal testimonies, poetry and images from contributors including Sue Black, Led By Donkeys, Lara-Rose Iredale, Michael Rosen and Gary Younge.

This truly inclusive commemorative overview honours the experience of a global disaster lived up close, and suggests the steps needed to ensure we do better next time.

You can find out more or order *When This Is Over* [here](#).

Training Opportunity

Before I Go Solutions® Accredited End of Life Plan Facilitators Programme

Applications from every country are invited for our reputed End of Life Plan Facilitators Programme, the only international training that trains, equips and supports you to become an End of Life Plan Facilitator, helping others get their end of life plan done, and getting yours done too.

Accredited by the Continuing Professional Development Standards Office, recognised in over 80 countries, the 50-80 hours of this training is all eligible for CPD credits.

New research led by Cardiff University's Marie Curie Palliative Care Research Centre shows that 90% of people think end of life planning is essential, but only 14% actually had done anything formal about it. Hence the need for this very valuable service.

Divided into 4 parts plus a 3-month Incubator Stage, you begin with creating your own end of life plan. Part 2 covers the practicals of doing death differently, part 3, the practicing of facilitating in this arena, both 1:1 and in groups, and offline and online. Part 4 is about the promoting of your service in a culture where the topic is still somewhat taboo. The Incubator 3 months allows you to fulfil your graduation requirements while getting a taste of our ongoing Facilitators Community.

It will be primarily of interest to health professionals, counsellors, coaches, educators, celebrants or others interested in helping people to prepare well for a good end of life, no matter how it happens, and to take this planning beyond the conversation stage to getting decisions taken and written down.

By the end of the course, taken in your own time with live group support calls, graduates will be able to successfully support others in creating their own plans, within their current role, as an addition to their current services, or as a new venture. Ongoing mentoring and support resources are then available through

For more information, view one of our free Information Sessions, or download the Info Pack. Visit <https://infosession.beforeigosolutions.com/>

Responding to Suicide – One Off Training Opportunity

Currently, we are taking individual bookings for police and ambulance staff to attend Responding to Suicide (RTS) evidence-based CPD accredited one day training

Normally this training is commissioned independently by an organisation and only delivered in-house.

Responding To Suicide (RTS) face2face training will provide a one-off opportunity for police and ambulance staff to attend and learn together.

Aims of the training

- ❖ To offer emergency services personnel an opportunity to build knowledge, confidence and skills in responding to and better supporting those bereaved or affected by suicide;
- ❖ To understand and take steps to address the personal impact that traumatic events can have on emergency personnel.

Venue: Novotel Hotel Manchester Centre, 21 Dickinson St, Manchester M1 4LX

Date: 22nd June 2023

Time: 9am - 4.30pm

Cost: £299 +VAT

Please find out more about this opportunity [here](#).

Participants Wanted

Bereavement During Employment in Higher Education

As academics at The Open University with expertise in death and bereavement studies, we are conducting a survey of people employed within UK Higher Education Institutes to understand staff knowledge and experiences of bereavement policies (including compassionate or contingency leave) and bereavement support. Very little is known about how staff in this sector experience bereavement or how leave policies are used. We hope that by conducting this research we can establish benchmarks and identify areas for further research and best practice development.

We are inviting you to take part in our survey on this topic. The survey is being run by [Open Thanatology](#) at The Open University, under the supervision of Dr Erica Borgstrom. It will take around 10 minutes to complete and all questions except a survey routing question are optional. Please follow [this link](#), where you will find more information to help you make an informed decision about whether to complete the survey or not and instructions on how to complete it. The link will be live **until Tuesday April 3rd 2023**.

If you would like some resources of bereavement support beyond your institution, there are several organisations who provide information and support including:

- The [Good Grief Trust](#) provides information and links to other organisations
- [Cruse Bereavement Support](#) provides a hotline and support from grief counsellors and volunteers.
- Get help [with grief after bereavement or loss – NHS](#) for information on how to access support via the NHS.

Exploring Attitudes About Death and Approaches to Dementia Care

Are you a healthcare professional?

If yes we would like to invite you to complete a survey about approaches to care.

You will be asked to anonymously complete some questionnaires online. This should take about 15-20 minutes.

You will have the chance to be entered in a draw to win a £50 amazon voucher.

Interested? Please use the link to participate [here](#).

The poster and QR code can be found at the end of the newsletter.

https://bathpsychology.eu.qualtrics.com/jfe/form/SV_9vLqgGW5LdUPfCK

CDAS COMMUNITY EVENTS

Compassionate Communities – Igniting CommUnity

Date: 10th-11th July 2023

Location: Edgbaston Park Hotel, Birmingham, B15 2RS


We are delighted to open registration for Igniting CommUnity, the inaugural gathering of Compassionate Communities UK. Plan to join us in person or virtually, on July 10 and 11, 2023, in Birmingham, the UK's first accredited Compassionate City.

Our two-day program is for everyone who values compassion and it's life-changing effects on our health and well-being. We will hear from inspiring speakers from around the world who will share their expertise and experience with compassionate cities. Together, we'll explore practical compassion-based initiatives that can be tailored to meet the unique needs of your community.

Now more than ever, we know that social relationships are essential to our health. From ageing and supporting people living with serious illnesses, dying, grieving or caregiving, our quality of life is better when we give and receive compassion as individuals and communities.

Join us at Igniting CommUnity and be part of Compassionate Communities' growing global social movement that is transforming relationships, health and well-being in the UK and beyond.

Stay tuned for details on social activities that will light up our nights with fun and friendship.



Delegate rates are:- Early Bird – £200 for the two days, full Price £250. Members £200. Full time students £150, online, main sessions only £75. PHPCI members from low or middle income countries, or grass roots community groups get in touch for special offers.

Early bird rates are now available! Click [here](#) to book.

The 6th International Symposium of the Death Online/Research Network

Date: 31st May – 2nd June 2023

Location: Newcastle Upon Tyne, UK

Digital media are now integral to death, grief and memory, from personal illness blogs and live-streamed funerals to online support groups and virtual memorials. Studying ‘death online’ involves attention to cultural change, identity performances, social bonding, legal matters, design innovations, business opportunities and more.

The **Death Online** Research Network was founded in Copenhagen in 2013 to encourage international collaboration and conversation around the study of death and digital media.

The meeting will explore **Death Futures** in relation to Death Online research and practice. We warmly welcome new members to the network as well as old friends.

The future of death is entangled in uncertainty with technologies and human nature shifting in ways that are only just becoming apparent to us. Our legacies are now blended sites of on- and offline identities that come with questions of privacy, ownership and control, continuously being redefined both socially and legally. Fields of medical and genetic research offer us dreams of immortality while ecological concerns and cultural shifts are driving us towards new forms of dispersing human bodies at the end of life. Design and emerging technologies are at the forefront of these futures, driving forward developments and supporting rich imaginations and media representations of what the future of death might hold for societies.

You can find out more and register [here](#).

Places of Pain and Shame in Lancashire

Date: Thursday 27th April 2023

Time: 18:00 – 19:00 BST

Location: Greenbank Lecture Theatre, UCLan Preston, PR1 2HE

Tourists have long been fascinated with sites of pain and shame. Indeed, we have an abundance of dark tourism sites across Lancashire and the North-West of England, and many contemporary tourist experiences now embrace the morbid and the macabre. Join Philip Stone, Executive Director of the Institute for Dark Tourism Research, for a journey through the region's rich and often contested past. Philip will also shine a light on the complex ethical issues associated with commemorating our significant dead.

You are welcome to attend either in person or online. Please select the relevant ticket type when booking, and joining instructions will be sent to you closer to the event.

Find out more about the event and sign up [here](#).

The Cost of Dying: Photo Exhibition

Date: 25th April – 5th May 2023

Location: Advanced Research Centre, University of Glasgow, G11 6EW

The [Dying in the Margins](#) project began in 2019, with the aim of uncovering the reasons behind unequal access to home dying for people experiencing financial hardship and socio-economic deprivation in the UK. Now, in 2023, we are thrilled to announce the public exhibition of the photographs created through the study. The 'Cost of Dying' exhibition will be held at the [Advanced Research Centre \(ARC\)](#) at The University of Glasgow and will run from 25th April to 5th May 2023.

Over the past four years, we have worked with people experiencing financial hardship at the end of life, their carers, health and social care professionals, award-winning documentary photographer [Margaret Mitchell](#) and filmmaker [Lucas Chih-Peng Kao](#) to understand the profound effect that people's socio-economic circumstances can have on their end of life experiences.

We have used a combination of [visual methods](#) within the study, aiming to give participants the power to tell their own stories and highlight what matters to them at the end of life. Our methods have included:

Photovoice: Participants were given a camera to take photos of things that matter to them and discuss them with the researcher.

Photographic artist: We commissioned documentary photographer Margaret Mitchell to create images conveying aspects of their end of life experience.

Digital Storytelling: Bereaved carers were supported to create and record a short video and voiceover about their loved ones' experience of financial hardship at the end of life.

Through the exhibition we hope to share a visual representation of end of life experiences seldom seen or considered by society at large. The exhibition is designed to inform the public conversation around improving the end of life care for those living with poverty and structural disadvantage. It highlights the need for greater awareness and action to address the issues faced by those on low incomes, including inadequate housing, lack of transport, and limited access to social support networks.

Exhibition Details

The [public exhibition](#) will be held at the [Advanced Research Centre \(ARC\)](#) located at The University of Glasgow, 11 Chapel Lane, Glasgow, G11 6EW. The exhibition will run from 25th April to 5th May 2023, and it will be open to visitors from Monday to Friday, 9.00 am to 5.00 pm (excluding 1st May bank holiday), and on Saturdays, 10.00 am to 4.00 pm.

In addition, we will be hosting a **professional panel discussion** on Wednesday 26th April, 1:00pm – 3:00pm, also in the ARC, to explore the impact of the images and discuss ways to improve end-of-life care for people experiencing financial hardship and deprivation. This is a public event and we welcome anybody who would like to attend. Please see the [Eventbrite page](#) for more details and to register.

Suicide Bereavement UK's 12th International Conference

Date: 28th September 2023

Location: The Mercure Manchester City Hotel

Suicide Bereavement UK and Pennine Care NHS Foundation Trust are collaborating for the 12th year to host the largest **hybrid** [suicide bereavement conference](#) internationally in Manchester on September 28th 2023.

NEW ANNOUNCEMENT – Speakers and Workshops now confirmed

9 Speakers and 4 Workshops

Vickie Shanks – My families story of recovery from suicide bereavement

Madeleine Moon – A conversation with Angela Samata

Dr Sharon McDonnell – Suicide bereavement in the UK armed forces community

Cathryn Rodway – Suicide in children and young people: what the research tells us

Yinka Yesufu – The power of language

Workshop 1 – Charlie Morley – Wake up to sleep: A ground-breaking new approach to trauma affected sleep

Workshop 2 – Kirstie Papworth – Compassion's crucial role in the context of suicide bereavement

Workshop 3 – Efrem Brynin – StrongMen: Bereavement support for men

Workshop 4 – Pete Lewin – Emotional support: Swimming with Newfoundland dogs

Find out more and register for this event [here!](#)

CALL FOR PAPERS

Call for Papers

University of Rome – 1st international symposium on freedom of religious expression in death

In an increasingly multicultural and multireligious society, religious freedom is one of the main problems modern nations must face. If in life many minorities are struggling to live their religion, the situation is even more drastic in death, an element of life too often ignored or marginalized.

Many minorities, and especially migrants, are unable to officiate their funerals according to their traditions. This poses a concrete obstacle in their integration process, forcing them to send their loved ones “back home”, even if they have died in countries where they have lived for decades, and started businesses and families. Moreover, as the Covid-19 pandemic made evident for everybody, being denied the right to a traditional funeral poses many interferences to a healthy grieving process, creating many emotional and psychological wounds that affects many citizens and their well-being.

The Freedom of Religious Expression in Death (FRED) project aims to explore this too often overlooked issue, and to bring together scholars from the many fields involved in this phenomenon (law, migration studies and religious studies to name just a few) to converse with each other and to work together to explore this understudied - but crucial for a true multicultural society - reality.

Paper submission deadline: April 20, 2023

Date of Conference: September 18th-19th 2023

Location: University of Rome “La Sapienza” (hybrid event)

Conference fee: None

Info on FRED: sites.google.com/uniroma1.it/fred

Abstracts (max 300 words) should be submitted by E-mail to giorgio.scalici@uniroma1.it

Papers will be considered for an edited book for the Death and Culture book series at Bristol University Press or a special issue for SMSR (Studi e Materiali di Storia delle Religioni) religious studies journal.

Call for Abstracts

Cemeteries Colloquium

The 24th Cemeteries Colloquium will be taking place as a face-to-face meeting on the 19th May 2023 in York, and we are now seeking abstract submissions. The Colloquium has developed into an essential forum for the discussion of new and emerging cemetery scholarship and is multi-disciplinary, accepting papers from across the humanities and social sciences. The Colloquium has an emphasis on discussion, and its international and interdisciplinary nature makes the meeting particularly thought-provoking. The conference attracts specialist interest in this subject area and is a supportive environment for new researchers and new research.

Please send abstracts of no more than 250 words in word format to julie.rugg@york.ac.uk by 12th May 2023.

We are also hosting a second entirely on-line event on the 17th November, in part to accommodate colleagues who are unable to travel. A call for papers for this event will be issued later this year.

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PARTICIPANTS WANTED!

Exploring attitudes about death and approaches to dementia care

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ARE YOU A HEALTHCARE PROFESSIONAL
WORKING WITH PEOPLE WITH DEMENTIA?

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Interested? Please scan QR code above or use the link below:

tinyurl.com/44kpps77

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