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News from CDAS

'Too poor to die': new report challenges funeral payments system

A new report published by the University of Bath argues that the current system of state support for funeral costs requires urgent review.

Launched at an event in Westminster on 21 January, co-organised and hosted by the [International Longevity Centre-UK](#), the report challenges the government to rethink its DWP-administered Social Fund Funeral Payment, which is highlighted as 'outdated', 'overly complex' and 'insufficient' at meeting the needs of the poorest in society.

With the cost of dying on the increase, families on low incomes are increasingly unable to afford even a basic funeral. Introduced in 1988, the Social Fund Funeral Payment is designed to support those who struggle to find the money to pay for a funeral by providing a contribution towards the cost. This report challenges the effectiveness and availability of this provision and suggests that 'funeral poverty' today is 50% higher than it was just three years ago.

Through interviews with claimants and stakeholders, the researchers identified flaws with the current system, including how eligible claimants are obliged to commit to funeral costs before submitting their claim to the Social Fund. In doing so, they are making poorly informed financial decisions which risks debt for close family members.

Lead researcher [Dr Kate Woodthorpe](#) explained, "Medical advancement has made significant improvements to death rates. As a result, people are living longer, which requires larger incomes and pension pots to ensure these extra years can be afforded. Whether or not these will stretch to cover funeral costs is unclear. At the same time, younger generations have less ready cash to call on, so they cannot necessarily be relied on to pick up the bill."

"We know that the long term decline in death rates is about to reverse, with a projected rise in the number of deaths by around 15-20% in the next two decades. We also know that right now, with some of the lowest death rates ever recorded, the safety nets provided by the State via the Social Fund Funeral Payment and local authority Public Health Funerals are under pressure. Their sustainability into the future is debatable."

To read the full report, visit the [Institute for Policy Research at the University of Bath](#).

For details of the research and resulting media, visit the [University of Bath](#)

Join the debate on twitter, [#costofdying](#) @cendeathsociety

Call for papers, 'Social Death', CDAS Conference 2014

07-08 June 2014

Bath Royal Literary and Scientific Institute, Bath

Social death can refer to the extinction of an individual's social or legal identity/agency, either before or sometime after physical death, and may be self or other inflicted; it can also refer to the death of a social group or culture. Before physical death, it can mean being treated as a thing or commodity, disintegration of social networks, extreme isolation, or forced removal of individuals/groups from their group/land of origin/belonging. After physical death, the deceased's social identity and even possibly agency can be kept alive in a number of ways. The term 'social death', often meaning rather different things, has been developed independently by researchers in a range of fields, including gerontology, dementia, psychology and death studies, but also mental health, the history of slavery, and genocide studies.

Centre for Death and Society (CDAS) annual conferences are not general death studies conferences, but focus varied disciplinary perspectives on a specific topic.

This conference will, we believe, be the first time that scholars and practitioners from diverse fields will meet together to discuss the concept of social death – its utility, conceptualisation, history, and politics. As in previous CDAS annual conferences, our aim is to bring together research and knowledge that has hitherto been somewhat fragmented. Our plenary speaker is Prof Claudia Card, University of Wisconsin-Madison.

Scholars and practitioners from around the world are invited to present 20 minute papers that use, consider or critique the concept of social death or that consider the death of social, cultural or personal identity. Abstracts (up to 250 words) to be emailed to cdas@bath.ac.uk by 10 March 2014.

The conference will be held in the centre of the world heritage city of Bath, in the amenable surroundings of the Bath Royal Literary & Scientific Institution (car park nearby, Bath Spa station 10 minute walk, Bristol Airport 1 hour). The cost, £55 for a single day, £100 for the weekend, includes lunch and refreshments. There will be opportunities to socialise over a drink on Friday evening or meal on Saturday evening (neither included in price).

There is plentiful accommodation nearby, which delegates need to arrange for themselves. Contact Visit Bath; <http://visitbath.co.uk/accommodation> who will be happy to help you with your arrangements

Booking will open for the conference at the end of January 2014.

Death & Dying in the Media, Print and Internet

Bereaved Workers failed by employers

Report by Dying Matters

Bereaved people in Britain are being failed by a lack of support in the workplace, according to a new report by Dying Matters together with the National Council for Palliative Care and the National Bereavement Alliance

The report, 'Life after death: six steps to improve support in bereavement', reveals that a third of people who were bereaved in the last five years while in a job do not feel their employers treated them with compassion.

As a starting point, the report calls on all employers to ensure they have an updated bereavement policy. It also recommends that the Government commission a national review of employment practice and bereavement.

"The costs of bereavement are too great to ignore, both for individuals and for society," said Eve Richardson, Chief Executive of the National Council for Palliative Care and the Dying Matters Coalition.

"Employers have an important role to play by being compassionate and having a bereavement policy in place. They should also ensure that they support their managers so that they are confident in having sensitive discussions about end of life issues with their staff... With the number of people dying each year set to increase there's never been a more important time to get bereavement support right, both in the workplace and throughout society."

As well as making recommendations around improving bereavement support in the workplace, the report calls for improved training to support all staff who come into regular contact with people who have been recently bereaved and calls for a national review of the impact on bereaved people of recent welfare reforms. It also calls for the appointment of a Government Minister with special responsibility for bereavement to help ensure joined-up policymaking.

Download '[Life after death: six steps to improve support in bereavement](#)' (pdf)

Read the full story: <http://dyingmatters.org/news/bereaved-workers-failed-employers>

Tony Walter on CBC Radio, Canada Ideas from the Trenches - The Living Dead

There are about 50,000 PhD candidates in Canada. Most of them toil away for years in relative obscurity. This is the debut of an occasional series which tries to turn their research into an hour of radio. In this inaugural episode called *Ideas from the Trenches - The Living Dead*, producers Tom Howell and Nicola Luksic follow the work of PhD student Myriam Nafte, who studies the circulation and use of human remains in Western society. And they find unexpected connections between the living and the dead.

Participants in the program included Prof Tony Walter, Director of CDAS.

[Listen again](#) on CBC Radio.

Thanatos themed issue: Media & Death

Thanatos is a peer-reviewed, multi-disciplinary and a scientific web-journal published by the Finnish Death Studies Association. The most recent issue considers media and death and is now online to download.

"The idea to publish this special issue on Media and Death originated in a one-day workshop organized by a group of Finnish and international scholars specialized in the study of media and death. In analysing media and death and the related mediatized practices of death in different media contexts several questions were raised by the participants during that day. Whose death matters in today's public culture? To whom does it matter? Under what conditions does death matter? What is at the centre of the contemporary ritualisation of public death? From what source do these mediatized practices of death draw their power?" (Sumiala & Hakola 2013)

Thanatos has also a brand new look! You can also now download the entire journal and individual articles by clicking the title.

For further information and to download the articles, visit the [Thanatos website](#).

Events, seminars, symposia and conferences

CDAS Seminar Programme

The Human Cost of Austerity

This event, which was due to take place on 6th February 2014, has been postponed due to planned ongoing industrial action.

We are sorry for any inconvenience this may cause and we will let you know of a re-scheduled date as soon as possible.

Post-Death control of Digital Assets

21 February 2014, 10.15 – 13.05

Chancellor's Building, Room 4.16, University of Bath

Speakers:

- Andrea Pierce, Head of Legal Services at Kings Court Trust Ltd
- Dr. Wendy Moncur, Duncan of Jordanstone College of Art and Design, University of Dundee
- James Norris, Creator of www.DeadSoci.al

We all know that we'll eventually die but very few people make plans for the entirety of their assets, especially digital ones. This CDAS seminar on the post-death afterlife of

digital assets will examine how individual's can manage the full spectrum of 21st century property and the challenges posed by the digital world. The speakers will address everything from management of estates to controlling a person's post-mortem identity. Whether it's passwords, social networking accounts, or online property, the certainty of death opens up an entirely new world for living next of kin to negotiate after a person dies.

For further information as it becomes available and to book, visit our events page: http://www.bath.ac.uk/cdas/events/news_0012.html

Caring for frail older people in acute hospital wards: a report of research into end of life care for patients with and without dementia

30 January 2014, 12.30 – 14.30

Sue Ryder Care Centre for the Study of Supportive, Palliative and End of Life Care, School of Health Sciences, Nottingham

This paper will discuss findings from a study which explored end of life care for frail older people with and without dementia in an acute hospital setting, and whether there were any differences between these two groups of patients. The research focused on the ways in which medical and nursing staff came to recognise that someone was dying, how this was communicated between staff and with relatives, family carers' experiences of the hospital care of their dying relative, and the environment of the acute hospital ward as a place of death.

Free to attend, please confirm with Julie.corden@nottingham.ac.uk

Matter of Life and Death Project Conference

14 March 2014

Arnos Vale Cemetery, Bristol

Arnos Vale are pleased to announce a half day spring conference to wrap up the Wellcome Trust supported Matter of Life and Death Project this spring.

The conference is a culmination of a 2 year public engagement project. The conference will share case studies of heritage and arts venues that have worked with other third sector organisations, schools or universities and medical organisations.

The case studies will share:

- health, medicine and/or science collaborative partnership projects
- science themed public engagement projects.

This conference will be for academics, researchers, medical professionals and heritage organisations who are interested in cross-discipline and cross-organisational working on projects related to science, medicine, health and the history of medicine.

If you are looking for new projects to share or partners to work with, there will also be an opportunity to do this as part of the day.

More information will be announced as speakers are confirmed. If you are interested in presenting at the conference, do contact learning@arnosvale.org.uk.

The conference will be free to attend, contact Janine Marriott at learning@arnosvale.org.uk to book your place.

Death Salon UK Conference

Barts Pathology Museum, Queen Mary, University of London
10 - 12 April 2014

In the spirit of the eighteenth-century 'salon' (informal coffeehouse gatherings of intellectuals) *Death Salon* encourages conversations on mortality and mourning, death and dying, and their resonating effects on our culture and history.

This UK conference, held at [Barts Pathology Museum](#), endeavours to engage various demographics (the public, medical students, historians etc.) with aspects of death from a scholarly, medical-humanities perspective. The venue itself dictates the topics of this three day conference. Within the walls of Barts Pathology Museum, history meets medicine, epidemiology meets art, and public health meets literature, meaning that death can be discussed from many angles, not just biomedical science alone. [Death Salon](#) is bringing the work of academics and death professionals to the public in an approachable but intellectual way while also encouraging interdisciplinary collaboration towards the goal of death acceptance and cultural understanding.

This three-day event will be split into three loose themes, *ante-mortem*, *peri-mortem* and *post-mortem*. In this way talks are loosely categorised into preparation for death, occurrences around the time of death and events which manifest long after death.

Those who purchase three-day tickets will be invited to attend a special 'opening night' evening event on Wed April 9th

Day 1) Ante-Mortem (10/04/14)
Day 2) Peri-Mortem (11/04/14)
Day 3) Post-Mortem (12/04/14)

Further information and full schedule are available [on the website](#).

10th International Conference on Grief and Bereavement in Contemporary Society

11-14 June 2014
Hong Kong

The 10th ICGB is a tri-annual event that brings together researchers and clinicians from around the world to share their work and insights on issues of loss, trauma and bereavement.

Scientific programmes will be delivered by international leading scholars and health care professionals in end-of-life care and bereavement studies. Field visits to foster exchanges with local experts in organisations specialising in the areas of death, dying and bereavement and innovative social programmes on qigong, tea ceremony, laughter therapy will also be organised.

In addition, international leaders actively involved in both research and practice have been invited to deliver keynote sessions and plenary discussion sessions to inspire and motivate the conference participants.

The deadline for early bird registration for the conference is 31 January 2014. For the latest information concerning the Conference, please visit www.icgb2014.org for details.

Should you have any enquiry or require further information, please do not hesitate to contact the Conference Secretariat via email info@icgb2014.org

Death, Dying and the Disposal of the Body (DDD12): “Eastern and Western Ways of Dying and Death”

02-05 September 2015

Hosted by “1 December 1918” University of Alba Iulia, Romania

It has been announced that the 12th International Conference of the Social Aspects of Death, Dying and Disposal (DDD12), will be held at the “1 December 1918” University of Alba Iulia, Romania.

Further details and a call for papers will be issued in due course, keep your eye on the conference website at http://death-studies.ro/?page_id=292

Call for papers

Eternal Mementos of Transience – Safeguarding Values of Significant Historic Cemeteries

16-17 May 2014

[Cluj-Napoca, Romania](#)

Cemeteries are the resting place of the deceased and as such are regarded primarily as places for remembering the lost loved ones and long gone forebears. Cemeteries, however, serve not just remembrance; they are also invaluable historical resources. Historic cemeteries are themselves the history carved in stone since they record valuable information on the social, cultural, ethnic and religious diversity of a community, as well as on its former eminent and ordinary members. They are excellent tools for strengthening the national and local identity of a community.

We are soliciting presentations and best practices in the following topics:

1. Importance of significant historic cemeteries
2. The role of significant historic cemeteries in building and strengthening national and local identity
3. Cultural heritage values in historic cemeteries – many centuries-old graves, graves of prominent personalities, statuary and architectural works of art – their protection
4. Managing significant historic cemeteries: duties, responsibilities, challenges and tools in preserving the values
5. What, how to preserve
6. Financial resources, raising funds
7. New burials in already crowded cemeteries?
8. Reaching out to local citizens - awareness raising
9. Role of citizens and civilian organisations in preserving the heritage values in significant historic cemeteries
10. Significant historic cemeteries as tourism destinations: cemetery routes, guided tours
11. Historic cemetery records, databases, research activities

Deadline for abstracts: 30 January 2014. Speakers' travel, accommodation and subsistence expenses will be covered by the organisers.

For further information please contact **Ildikó Deák** - telekialapitvany@gmail.com

or the organisers - **Teleki László Foundation**

<http://www.telekialapitvany.hu/joomla/index.php?lang=hu>

Corpses, Technologies, and Cultures

Open Session CFP for the Joint Meeting of Society for Social Studies of Science (4S) and Sociedad Latinoamericana de Estudios Sociales de la Ciencia y la Tecnología (ESOCITE)

20-23 August 2014

Buenos Aires, Argentina

Dead human bodies occupy physical and cultural spaces in which a wide variety of actors and interests intersect—sometimes cooperatively, sometimes contentiously. These include medical and funeral professionals, manufacturers, marketers, engineers, lawmakers, regulators, religious leaders and devotees, social reformers, funeral consumers, etc.

Concern for the handling, preparation, disposition, and memorialization of mortal remains is something that all human cultures share. But specific beliefs, attitudes, and practices related to care of dead bodies vary widely across regional, national, and cultural borders. In many parts of the world, funerary practices are facilitated and mediated by technologies ranging from refrigeration systems and transportation technologies to embalming and cremation technologies; from internet and communication technologies to alkaline hydrolysis, cryogenics, and even rocket ships.

This panel invites submissions having to do with the ways in which technological innovations interact with the personal, social, spiritual, material, commercial, and scientific dimensions of funerary practices within various cultural contexts. Potential topics may include, but are not limited to:

1. The roles of disposition technologies in the organization of funeral work
2. The status and function of experts and expertise within funerary contexts
3. Relationships between science and religion within various funeral customs
4. Roles of digital media in funeral rites and rituals, and in memorialization practices
5. Government policies regarding the disposition of human remains and the regulation of funeral work
6. Environmental assessments of disposition practices (e.g., embalming, cremation, alkaline hydrolysis, sky burial)
7. The expression and formation of personal and cultural identities through funerary techno-practices
8. Relationships between innovation and tradition in funerary contexts
9. Race, class, and gender politics related to funeral technologies, funeral professions, and dead bodies
10. Relationships between mortuary science and medical science

Please submit papers to prolson@vt.edu for consideration for inclusion in this panel. Final submission online 03 March 2014, submission abstracts should be up to 250 words. More information: <http://www.4sonline.org/meeting>

The Seventh Edition of Dying and Death in 18th-21st Century Europe, International Conference (ABDD07)

04-06 September 2014

"1 Decembrie 1918" University of Alba Iulia, Romania.

ABDD is a traditional scientific event organized every year in Alba Iulia and one of the main important European conferences on dying and death. This edition conference is also a preparatory one for the main scientific event on death and dying of 2015: DDD12 (Death, Dying and the Disposal of the Body Conference "Eastern and Western Ways of Dying and Death") hosted by "1 Decembrie 1918" University of Alba Iulia (2nd to 5th of September 2015).

The main aim of this conference is to bring together anthropologists, historians, sociologists, psychologists, and physicians from all over the Europe and other countries and to attract original papers on topics including, but not limited to the following areas:

1. Humanistic Perspectives on Dying and Death (integrating in an interdisciplinary manner history, anthropology, art, philosophy, music, sociology);
2. New ritualisations of death in the 21st century;
3. Bereavement in post-modern society; End of life and palliative care;
4. Suicide, euthanasia and the law;
5. Bodily disposal: burial/ cremation;
6. Religion and the meaning of death.

Abstract deadline: 01 July 2014

Email: mrotar2000@yahoo.com adriana.teodorescu@gmail.com

Conference website: www.death-studies.ro

Taboo Conference II – TaCo2014

07-09 September 2014

Grey College, Durham University, UK

Western societies' politics of inclusion and respect for ethnic, religious, cultural, and sexual Others is often juxtaposed with a fascination for or experimentation with the breaking of existing taboos; these apparently conflicting stances provide a stimulating backdrop for research across a wide range of academic fields. Thus, the examination of taboo reinforcement/debasement is fundamental in forward-looking, multicultural societies governed by institutions such as political correctness and cultural and personal civility.

This interdisciplinary conference that seeks to explore questions related to taboos as diverse as sex, sexuality and nudity to disability, sickness and death, among others, and to showcase research into linguistic, cultural and societal taboos and their reinforcement/debasement from both an intra- and inter-cultural perspective. We welcome individual proposals or pre-organized panels from different disciplines engaging with the following thematic areas or other areas pertaining to taboo of any form:

- Sex and sexuality
- Nudity
- Death and the afterlife
- Sickness and disability
- Scatology/bodily fluids
- Deformity/otherness
- Blasphemy
- Altered states/drug culture
- Body modifications
- Fat
- Prostitution

Abstracts should be submitted online at <https://www.surveymonkey.com/s/PNWYPBS> by 31 May 2014.

For further information please visit <https://www.dur.ac.uk/cim/events/taco/>

Questions and queries about the event can be addressed for the attention of the conference convenors Ms Denise Filmer and Mr Callum Walker to: cim.admin@durham.ac.uk.

5th Global Conference: Digital Memories

24 -26 September 2014

Mansfield College, Oxford, UK

This inter- and multi-disciplinary conference aims to examine, explore and critically engage with the issues and implications created by the massive exploitation of digital technologies for inter-human communication and examine how online users form, archive and de-/code their memories in cybermedia environments, and how the systems used for production influence the way the users perceive and work with the memory. In particular the conference will encourage equally theoretical and practical debates which surround the cultural contexts of memory co-/production, re-/mediation, en-/decoding, dissemination, personal/mass interpretation and preservation.

Web: <http://www.inter-disciplinary.net/critical-issues/cyber/digital-memories/call-for-papers/>

Jobs, Research and Study Opportunities

New Year – New Career!

Could you conduct a funeral? If so then then funeral celebrancy could be right for you. The National Qualification in Funeral Celebrancy - Level 3 Diploma in Funeral Celebrancy (QCF) is the only national qualification in Funeral Celebrancy approved by Ofqual.

Training consists of distance learning and a one week residential course:
2014 residential course dates are: 03-07 February, 31 March – 04 April, 12-18 May, 14-18 July, 08-12 September, 24-28 November.

Advanced Learning loans are available to fund this training, please call us on 0845 0048608 or email info@civilceremonies.co.uk for details.

Kate Granger Awards for Compassionate Care in the NHS

Dr Kate Granger is an award winning blogger and NHS doctor. Kate is a terminally ill cancer patient and blogs and tweets regularly about her treatment and care in the NHS. Read [Kate's blogs](#) and follow her on twitter @GrangerKate

The inaugural Kate Granger awards for compassionate care recognise Kate's inspiring work and rewards an individual and team who are making a fantastic difference to patient care.

There are two awards. The first is for an individual working in the NHS or delivering NHS funded services. The second is for teams or organisations who are part of the NHS or

who deliver NHS funded services. These services can be delivered in hospitals, or in a primary care, community or residential setting.

We're looking for an individual, team or organisation that has made a fantastic difference to patient care. In particular, we are looking for:

- an ambitious and innovative way of delivering care
- high-quality management and leadership
- an approach that can be easily measured and have a real impact
- how the approach has made a difference to patient care
- how it makes a difference in the long term
- how easily it can be replicated in other organisations.

[Download our factsheet](#) to find out how to apply.

The closing date for applications is 14 February 2014.

Events Calendar

Date	Event	Location	Contact/Information
30 Jan 2014	Caring for frail older people in acute hospital wards	University of Nottingham	http://www.nottingham.ac.uk/research/groups/srcc/events/seminar-30-january-2014.aspx
31 Jan 2014	Working creatively with grieving people	Sobell Study Centre	http://www.sobell-house.org.uk/Study%20Days.aspx
31 Jan – 02 Feb 2014	Death in Scotland, from the medieval to the modern	New College, University of Edinburgh	Peter.c.jupp@ed.ac.uk Susan.buckham@kirkyard-consulting.co.uk
01 Feb 2014	Pain, Illness, Trauma and Death in Childhood	University of Greenwich	playandrecreation@gre.ac.uk
03-07 Feb 2014	Challenges for Chaplains and Spiritual Care Workers in Palliative Care	St. Christopher's Hospice, London	http://www.stchristophers.org.uk/education/course/challenges-for-chaplaincy-and-spiritual-care-workers-in-palliative-care
21 Feb 2014	Post-death control of Digital Assets	University of Bath	http://www.bath.ac.uk/cdas/events/news_0012.html

26 Feb 2014	Group supervision in palliative and bereavement care	Sobell Study Centre	http://www.sobell-house.org.uk/Study%20Days.aspx
03 Mar 2014	Crime Scene Analysis & Victim Identification Forum	London	www.regonline.co.uk/crime2014
04 Mar 2014	3rd Forum for Disaster Victim Identification	London	http://www.regonline.co.uk/builder/site/Default.aspx?EventID=1213669
05 Mar 2014	Research in Forensic Mass Grave Victim Identification	London	www.regonline.co.uk/mass2014
06 Mar 2014	Location of the Missing: Using Archaeological and Forensic Sciences	London	www.regonline.co.uk/missing2014
14 Mar 2014	Matter of Life and Death Project Conference	Arnos Vale Cemetery, Bristol	learning@arnosvale.org.uk
18 Mar 2014	Supporting couples' intimate relationships in palliative care	Sobell Study Centre	http://www.sobell-house.org.uk/Study%20Days.aspx
26 Mar 2014	Encountering Corpses	Manchester Museum	http://www.hssr.mmu.ac.uk/hip/encountering-corpses/
09-10 Apr 2014	First Death Online Research Symposium	CDALS, Durham University	www.deathonlineresearch.net
10-12 Apr 2014	Death Salon UK Conference	Barts Pathology Museum, London	http://deathsalon.org/
23-26 Apr 2014	European Social Science History Conference 2014	Vienna	Esshc.socialhistory.org
25-27 April 2014	Beyond the Grave	Limerick, Ireland	Sharon.slater@limerickcity.ie
12-18 May 2013	Dying Matters Awareness Week	UK wide	http://dyingmatters.org/
12 May 2014	Culture and Diversity in End of Life Care	LOROS Hospice, Leicester	http://www.loros.com/hospice/Default.aspx?id=459726

15 May 2014	What frail older people at the end of their lives have taught me about dying	University of Nottingham	http://www.nottingham.ac.uk/research/groups/srcc/events/annual-lecture-15-may-2014.aspx
15-16 May 2014	15 th Annual Cemetery Colloquium	University of York	http://www.york.ac.uk/chp/crg/index.htm
16-17 May 2014	Safeguarding Values of Significant Historical Cemeteries	Cluj-Napoca, Romania	http://www.telekialapitvany.hu/joomla/index.php?lang=hu
19-21 May 2014	Spirituality in a Challenging World	Ashridge House, Berkhamsted	http://www.bassspirituality.org.uk/category/conferences/conference-2014/
20 May 2014	Conversations with grieving people	Sobell Study Centre	http://www.sobell-house.org.uk/Study%20Days.aspx
20 May 2014	Medical Humanities Workshop	University of Bristol	Victoria.bates@bristol.ac.uk
23-25 May 2014	Animal Death: Burials, Cemeteries and Tomb Monuments for Animals	Schwabenakademie Irsee, Germany	http://www.schwabenakademie.de/cms/programm/philosophie-religion/details/artikel//animal-death-burials-cemeteries-and-tomb-monuments-for-animals/
07-08 Jun 2014	CDAS Conference 2014: Social Death	BRLSI, Bath	http://www.bath.ac.uk/cdas/events/index.html
11-14 Jun 2014	10 th International Conference on Grief and Bereavement in Contemporary Society	The University of Hong Kong	http://www.socsc.hku.hk/icqb2014/index.html
19-22 June 2014	Designing Death: Fashioning end of life and beyond	Edinburgh	http://www.nomadit.co.uk/asa/asa2014/panels.php5?PanelID=2758
20-23 August 2014	Corpses, technologies and cultures	Buenos Aires, Argentina	http://www.4sonline.org/meeting

04-06 Sep 2014	The Seventh Edition of Dying & death in 18 th - 21 st Century Europe International Conference	Albu Iulia, Romania	www.death-studies.ro
07-09 Sep 2014	Taboo Conference II	Grey College, Durham University	https://www.dur.ac.uk/cim/events/taco/
24-26 Sept 2014	5 th Global Conference; Digital Memories	Mansfield College, Oxford	http://www.inter-disciplinary.net/critical-issues/cyber/digital-memories/call-for-papers/
01-04 Oct 2014	A matter of lifedeath	University of Manitoba, Canada	www.umanitoba.ca/mosaic
22-24 Oct 2014	Images of Afterlife	University of Turku, Finland	http://imagesofafterlife.wordpress.com
02-05 Sept 2015	Death, Dying and the Disposal of the Body (DDD12)	"1 December 1918" University of Alba Iulia, Romania	http://death-studies.ro/?page_id=292

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