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June 2017 Director's Note:

I have been waiting since December 2016 to write this specific Directors Note.

It has taken over six-months to finally announce that the Centre for Death and Society has signed a new international research agreement with the Chinese Academy of Social Sciences and its Institute of Sociology.

The signing took place during a ceremony at the June 9-10 CDAS 2017 conference. If you weren't at the conference, then here is a story about the event.

<http://www.bath.ac.uk/research/news/2017/06/13/mou-cdas-chinese-academy/>.

You can also view the ceremony via [Vimeo](#).

What the official University story does not capture, however, is the legwork that CDAS Ph.D. student Chao Fang undertook to make this new collaborative research agreement a possibility.

Indeed, last June at the 2016 CDAS conference, Chao came up to me during one of the breaks and said that some researchers in China were interested in working on death and dying topics. He asked if he should pursue some kind of new research collaboration and I said yes.

Little did I know how those conversations would evolve until both institutions started exchanging letters of understanding in late December 2016; resulting in the formal signing event on 09 June.

The newly signed collaborative agreement between CDAS and our colleagues in China represents a fantastic opportunity for numerous research projects. I look forward to putting updates in this space.

Many thanks to everyone who spent the last six-months making this all happen, especially Chao Fang, Caron Staley, and Lesley McKay. Thanks also go to Tony Walter for organising an outstanding 2017 CDAS conference and to all the attendees who made those two days such a success.

2016-2017 has been a big year for the Centre for Death and Society. CDAS is going global in order to complement our already strong commitment to local, regional, and national death and dying concerns.

John Troyer, Director

News from CDAS

Report on the 2017 CDAS Conference: Tony Walter

The 2017 CDAS conference on *Death at the Margins of the State* was one of our most successful, attracting 57 participants from 21 countries. The CDAS conference formula is simple: identify a cutting edge topic that has not, to our knowledge, been a conference topic anywhere in the world (and in which, most likely, CDAS staff themselves are not expert) and/or in which knowledge is fragmented, and invite those who are expert from around the world to come and discuss with each other and with us. Thus CDAS grows its own networks, expands its research horizons, keeps growing intellectually and enhances its global reputation for scholarly innovation.

An indicator of success this year is that well over half the participants had never before attended a CDAS conference, most of them hitherto unknown to us. (The formula is the opposite of showcasing our own research, which would attract participants we already know and be unlikely to introduce anything new. What we showcase is a particular mentality, namely intellectual adventure into the unknown.) As in previous years, participants included academics and students from a variety of disciplines, and practitioners.

A number of the conference sessions were recorded, and they are available to view now via the CDAS Vimeo album: <https://vimeo.com/album/4611777>

CDAS' Dr Kate Woodthorpe joins Editorial Board of Death Studies

CDAS core member Dr Kate Woodthorpe has recently joined the Editorial Board of the academic journal, *Death Studies*. Now published ten times each year, this acclaimed journal provides refereed papers on significant research, scholarship, and practical approaches in the fast growing areas of bereavement and loss, grief therapy, death attitudes, suicide, and death education. It provides an international interdisciplinary forum in which a variety of professionals share results of research and practice, with the aim of better understanding the human encounter with death and assisting those who work with the dying and their families.

The journal is accessed by subscription only, personal and organisational rates available.
<http://www.tandfonline.com/toc/udst20/current>

Spiritual Dimensions of Ageing

Edited by Malcolm Johnson and Joanna Walker

Our understandings of both ageing and spirituality are changing rapidly in the twenty-first century, and grasping the significance of later life spirituality is now crucial in the context of extended longevity. *Spiritual Dimensions of Ageing* will inform and engage those who study or practise in all fields that relate to the lives of older people, especially in social, psychological and health-related

domains, but also wherever the maintenance and development of spiritual meaning and purpose are recognised as important for human flourishing. Bringing together an international group of leading scholars across the fields of psychology, theology, history, philosophy, sociology and gerontology, the volume distils the latest advances in research on spirituality and ageing, and engages in vigorous discussion about how we can interpret this learning for the benefit of older people and those who seek to serve and support them.

The chapters in this book were developed at a symposium, 'Spiritual Dimensions of Ageing', co-ordinated by CDAS and held at Cumberland Lodge, Windsor, in 2012.

Published by [Cambridge University Press](#)

20% discount from [Book Depository](#)

Terror Management Theory seminar

Our seminar on Terror Management Theory, held at the University of Bath on 04 May 2017, is now available to view online at: <https://vimeo.com/album/4611777/video/219505730>

All our past seminars are being transferred from the Re-View system to Vimeo and will be made available over the coming months. Apologies for any inconvenience while this work is carried out.

CDAS PhD student writes for The Conversation

'Watching funerals streamed online offers a new way to deal with death' was published on The Conversation on 22 June 2017 by PhD student Andréia de Sousa Martins. The article gives an overview of Andréia's research on virtual wakes in Brazil.

<https://theconversation.com/watching-funerals-streamed-online-offers-a-new-way-to-deal-with-death-79389>

Death Studies Community News

Research methods for Death Studies - a new text book?

Edinburgh University Press is exploring potential interest in publishing a core textbook in Research Methods for Death Studies. If you are interested in exploring this idea please contact Adela Rauchova, Commissioning Editor Edinburgh University Press Ltd.

e: Michelle.Houston@eup.ed.ac.uk

t: +44 131 650 4259

w: <https://edinburghuniversitypress.com/>

ASDS is looking for a new Postgraduate Representative

The Association for the Study of Death and Society (ASDS) are looking for a new postgraduate representative to sit on their council. It is an elected position and nominations are now open. If you are currently a postgraduate student and a member of ASDS you may nominate yourself, or ASDS members may nominate postgraduate members, providing they have notified the person first. Student membership for ASDS is currently £35 per year (www.deathandsociety.org) and you can join if you are not already a member or if your membership has lapsed.

The role is served for two years and involves promoting the interests of the ASDS within the postgraduate community and keeping the ASDS council informed of postgraduate member concerns. For a full description of what the role of Postgraduate Representative email Renske Visser. The role will begin in September 2017.

If you are interested in nominating yourself or someone else please send an email expressing your interest to [Renske Visser](mailto:Renske.Visser@ncpc.org.uk) by 15 July. Please include your full name, contact details and place of study/University.

If you have any questions about the role, or need more information, do not hesitate to contact the current Postgraduate Representative, Renske, on the above email address.

Dying Matters Week 2017 review

Huge thanks to everyone who supported Dying Matters Awareness Week 2017. Your efforts made it the biggest and most successful yet.

There were over 430 events registered on our website (and we think well over 600 events took place), over 700 pieces of media coverage and over 400 resource packs sent out. All this is only possible with your support. We asked "What Can You Do?" and you told us: you can do - and did - a lot!

If you were involved in organising an event, please take a couple of minutes to tell us how it went by filling in our feedback form. It helps us to know what worked and what didn't, and also enables us to demonstrate our collective impact as Dying Matters members and supporters, for example by knowing how many people were reached during the Awareness Week.

And finally, if you have any photos of Dying Matters you'd like to share, please email them to Stephanie at s.owens@ncpc.org.uk or post them to our Facebook page: <https://www.facebook.com/DyingMatters/>

We're currently discussing the dates for Dying Matters week 2018, and will be in touch again soon.

Events, seminars, symposia and conferences

Cremation and Burial Communication and Education 2017

03-05 July 2017

Stratford Manor, Stratford on Avon

£160 (day delegate) £440 (full delegate incl accommodation) + VAT

This year's programme is designed to meet the needs of all of those involved with the provision of Bereavement Services across the whole of the UK. The event is going from strength to strength, providing the most up to date and relevant information to the sector. Top ranking officials from Government Departments will provide you with up to the minute progress reports on the key issues. Other various relevant presentations will ensure you are up to date with changes that impact upon your service.

Professional Development: The Cremation and Burial Communication and Education 2017 Event offers all attendees evidence of Continuous Professional Development, with certificates from the CPD Certification Service awarded to all attendees.

Connect: Network with industry-leading practitioners, share views with the most experienced service providers in the UK to learn from their insights and forge new partnerships.

Discover: Explore the most effective way of providing your service by seeing and discussing the most up to date technology and tools available within the sector.

For more information and to enrol online go to <http://www.cbce.org.uk>

Developing innovative resources to support family caregivers within palliative care: the New Zealand experience: an NCARE Seminar

20 July 2017, 12.30 - 14.30, includes a light lunch

Room C2505, Medical School, Queen's Medical Centre, Nottingham

Speaker: Professor Merryn Gott, Director of the bi-cultural Te Arai Palliative Care and End of Life Research Group at The University of Auckland.

This presentation will describe a research programme exploring the needs of family caregivers and working collaboratively with them to develop innovative new resources to address these needs. Resources will be shown, including a music video made with Pacific Island family caregivers and digital stories made by Māori whānau caregivers (whānau is a Māori term for extended family). The use of digital media as a means of telling the stories of marginalised groups will also be discussed and their dissemination within communities and as an education resource considered.

Attendance is free and all are welcome. Please email Sheila.Adamson@nottingham.ac.uk to reserve your place.

Web: <http://www.nottingham.ac.uk/research/groups/ncare/events/seminar-20-7-17.aspx>

2017 International Public Health & Palliative Care Conference:

Palliative Care IS Public Health; Principles to Practice

17-20 September 2017

Ottawa, Canada

This year's conference is being held in beautiful Ottawa, Ontario, Canada and is the 5th international meeting for palliative care and public health. This conference builds on the international momentum of the first four conferences held in India, Bangladesh, Ireland, and England, and invites the world to gather again, this time in Canada's national capital. The three day conference takes place in Ottawa during the 150th Anniversary of Canada's confederation, and will feature a number of esteemed international speakers, abstract driven workshops, oral presentations, and posters focusing on the five conference themes.

- Theme 1: Building public policies that support health
- Theme 2: Creating participatory community partnerships
- Theme 3: Strengthening sustainable community partnerships
- Theme 4: Evaluation and performance
- Theme 5: Reorienting/engaging environments to be responsive to death, dying, loss and bereavement

Programme features Include:

- Preconference site visits including, Toronto – the PEACH program and Burlington and Niagara Ontario – Compassion City Quest, plus more.
- Networking with colleagues from around the world
- 20 Theme based workshops
- 55 Oral presentations
- More than 40 Facilitated Poster sessions
- A Chance to Experience Ottawa during its 150th
- Anniversary Celebrations!

For more information and to register for the conference, please go to: <http://www.iphpc2017.com/>

Dying – A Transition: Letting Go and Finding

[Stillpoint Lab, London](#)

07 & 08 October 2017

£125 (before 31 July), then £140

The dying do not simply have to let go as is often said. They also have to find a new awareness of time, space, and body, in a new connectedness with some fundamentally other mode of existence.”

The Letting Go and Finding workshop will explore the Dying- a Transition model experientially and with critical reflection: enhancing our sensitivity, reflecting on our care and presence, connecting with our deeper levels of being.

This workshop will be led by Monika Renz, PhD is palliative care psychotherapist at the Cantonal Hospital, St Gallen, Switzerland <http://www.monikarenz.ch/en/index.php>

Bookings: 07811 948811 | max@consciousageing.org / | www.diealog.co.uk

The workshop is sponsored by Conscious Ageing Trust (UK reg'd charity 1120811)

Call for Papers

Researching End of Life Care from a Social Science Perspective: Past, Present and Future Contributions

29-30 November 2017

Open University (Milton Keynes, UK)

Sociological and anthropological perspectives to date have provided critical theoretical insights into end of life care practices. However, beyond select seminal pieces and concepts, these contributions to understanding and changing practice and policy are not always recognised as emerging from social science perspectives and there is little contemporary discussion of the utility of this approach for addressing end of life care problems.

By bringing together social scientists researching end of life care, this workshop aims at strengthening the position and visibility of social sciences in the medically dominated field of end of life care research and policy. To do so, we invite participants to map out methodological and theoretical developments highlighting the actual and potential of social science contributions to end of life care research.

Possible topics include, but are not limited to:

- Social theory in end of life care: past and current approaches
- Methodological issues with researching end of life care
- Future directions for sociologically and anthropologically informed end of life care research
- Experience of engaging with end of life care policy and community developments
- Bringing theoretical insights from empirical work back into the social sciences

The workshop will also feature presentations by Prof Jane Seymour (University of Sheffield) and Prof Allan Kellehear (University of Bradford) about their work in this field. They will also provide supportive advice for workshop participants.

The workshop is funded by the Foundation for the Sociology of Health & Illness and the Association for the Study of Death and Society (ASDS). There will be no registration fee for attendance and we have travel bursaries to support PhD students and early-career researchers to attend.

Please send your abstract (250 words) and full contact details to [Erica Borgstrom](#) before 5pm GMT 31 July 2017. If you would like to apply for a travel bursary, please indicate this in your submission as well as likely amount to be required; this will not affect abstract selection. More information about the format and accessibility of the workshop, expectations of participants, and information about bursaries can be found on <http://www.open.ac.uk/health-and-social-care/main/researching-end-of-life-care>.

This workshop is being organised by Dr Erica Borgstrom (Open University), Dr Sarah Hoare (University of Cambridge), and Natashe Lemos Dekker (University of Amsterdam).

Deconstructing Donation Study Group Conference

07 December 2017

Bristol Life Sciences Building, University of Bristol

£30/£40 members, £35/£45 non-members

Abstract submissions are invited for this interdisciplinary conference, which aims to deconstruct 'donation'. Presentations that provide insight into the relationships that donation produce, with people, technology, body parts, fluids, and tissue are particularly welcomed. Theoretical, methodological, and empirical papers will all be considered. Presentations can draw on the concepts and theories within the social sciences and/or humanities and can refer to all types, forms, and purposes of donation.

Themed Sessions

- **The Future of Donation**
The focus of the third Deconstructing Donation conference is on the future of donation. Presenters are encouraged to consider what the future might hold for 'donation', in light of scientific and medical advances, policy and practice developments, and shifts in societal attitudes.
- **A Sociology of Donation**
Papers may wish to contemplate to what extent a Sociology of Donation is feasible, by demonstrating commonalities across the multitude of types and purposes of donation.

Please email abstracts of up to 300 words by 05 October 2017 to the Deconstructing Donation Study Group Convenor, Dr Laura Machin: l.machin@lancaster.ac.uk. You will be notified out of the outcome of your submission by 26 November 2017.

In the abstract, please include your name, institution, title of presentation, and email address. Abstracts significantly over the word count will not be accepted. Abstracts will be reviewed, taking into account the suitability of the topic, the stage of research process (if appropriate), and the significance of the findings or arguments proposed to the Group.

The plenary speaker for the third Deconstructing Donation conference will be Annelien Bredenoord, Professor Ethics of Biomedical Innovation, at the Department of Medical Humanities, University Medical Centre, Utrecht. Annelien examines the ethical issues raised by translational medicine, particularly the rapid developments in regenerative medicine, stem cell research, genetics/genomics and biobanking. She will be presenting on the future of donation in light of recent scientific and medical advances in the fields of reproduction and stem cell science.

Please register online: <https://portal.britsoc.co.uk/public/event/eventBooking.aspx?id=EVT10670>

The full CFP can be found at:

http://www.instituteofmedicalethics.org/website/images/Call_for_Abstracts_Deconstructing_Donation_Conference_2017.pdf

On Memory, Spirits and Selves

09-10 March 2018

Derby, UK

The belief that we continue to exist after our bodily death is found in all our human societies, and ideas about the possible nature(s) of such existence has been contemplated for countless generations. Further to this, the significance of how to memorialise and continue to orientate to our kith, kin and ancestors has similarly been of concern. In the 21st century such an interest has neither lessened nor been pushed to the boundaries of social space, just as our concepts of posthumous existence can be literal, figurative and/or metaphorical. From science to theology to literature, we find ideas about life after death surfacing time and time again.

Of all the possibilities proposed, one of the most popular concerns the existence of spirits (or ghosts, etc.); generally being non-corporeal entities who may be able to communicate with, or reveal themselves to, the living, whether directly or via specialised practitioners more sensitive to their presence. This conference aims to explore these beliefs, and the experiences spirits inspire or create, and in turn what this might mean for our experience and understandings of being mortal. It seeks to contemplate the role that memory plays in relation to this, and in relation to our own and collective welfare. Rather than debating the ontological issues surrounding post-mortem survival (which is amply done elsewhere), this conference will focus on what it is people believe, what these beliefs and experiences mean for our own, and others', concept of self, and how they may, or may not, contribute to our wellbeing.

Topics could include: spirit identities; religious communities and belief in/experience of spirits; spirit mediumship; shamanism; spirit possession; spirits and spiritual healing; negotiating belief in spirits in the therapeutic space; bereavement and concepts of self; the experience of non-corporeal presence; hauntings and selfhood; hauntology; memory and memento mori; spirit experience.

We are currently seeking submissions for presentations of 20-30 minutes. To submit please send a 300-500 word abstract and biography to Hannah Gilbert via compassion_well@hotmail.co.uk.

Closing date for submissions is 01 September 2017.

Negotiating Belief in Health and Social Care

Special Issue from the International Journal of Human Rights in Healthcare

The guest editor of the journal (Dr Panagiotis Pentaris, Department of Psychology, Social Work & Counselling, University of Greenwich, p.pentaris@gre.ac.uk) is seeking manuscript submissions for a 2018 special issue on how religion, belief and spiritual identities are negotiated in health and social care, in policy and professional practice.

Religion and belief, either as identities or concepts, have been explored by many contemporary theorists and researchers. By and large, researchers in the 21st century have agreed that religion never went away, as per Berger's and Bruce's arguments, but rather changed; the way people believe and engage with their religious or nonreligious faith is different. Never the less, and as religion privatised until more recent years, while more secular ideas were present in the public sphere, professional practitioners found themselves in a position in which they lack appropriate language and skills to engage with religion, belief and spiritual identities of service users. Recently, in 2016, Adam Dinham and Mathew Francis explored the concept of religious literacy in policy and practice. Such framework recommends the need for further investigation of how professionals and policies negotiate such identities. This special issue, therefore, seeks contributions from scholars and practitioners to report on contemporary approaches to religion, belief, and spirituality in policy and practice.

This special issue will provide evidence and critical intersectional analysis about specific issues related to religion, belief, non-belief, and spirituality specifically pertaining to health and social care. We are seeking empirical research articles, case studies, viewpoint articles, review or literature review articles and conceptual articles covering (but not limited to) the following topics:

- The representation of religion, belief and spirituality in health and social policies;
- The representation of religion, belief and spirituality in end of life care;
- How religious and nonreligious beliefs are integrated into professional practice;
- Spiritual well-being and health and social care;
- Negotiating religion, non-religion and spirituality in social care;
- Are personal beliefs contradicting professional practice?
- Religious diversity and health inequalities;
- Religious micro-aggressions and healthcare;
- How does spirituality link with health equality?
- Intersectional analysis and critique of secular theories and the presence of religion, belief and spirituality in health and social care;
- Intersectional analysis of how theories of religion explain the negotiation of religion and belief in professional practice;
- Social function of religion in health and social care;
- Social constructionism and religion in health and social care;
- Inter-subjectivity and religious or nonreligious self-awareness of health and social care professionals.

The key contents considered in this issue are intersectionality, social determinants of health and social care, equity and human rights, and interventions that help to overcome barriers and that promote equality and inclusion. Submissions may present new research, critical theory, or best practice and should highlight practical lessons learned from experience in different settings or countries.

Submissions should be between 3,000 and 6,500 words, deadline 15th September 2017 via the online submission system Scholar One Manuscripts: <http://mc.manuscriptcentral.com/ijhrh>

Further information: <http://www.emeraldinsight.com/ijhrh.htm>

Jobs and training opportunities

Funeral planning and supporting bereaved clients

Entry level: 19 July or 19 September 2017, 09.30 – 16.00

Experienced Professionals: 03 July or 29 September 2017, 09.30 – 12.30

Voluntary Action Islington, London

Entry level

Do you come into occasional contact with clients facing a bereavement? This workshop addresses the practical and communication skills you need to better support clients to avoid debt and distress caused by high funeral costs.

Bereavement is a significant, life-changing event and it can be difficult to discuss. Focused on those providing direct support to people but with less experience in discussing bereavement, this workshop empowers you to help clients with life-limiting or life-threatening conditions, or who have experienced a sudden bereavement.

What you'll get out of it

- An understanding of how grief affects people and their ability to make major financial decisions;
- Confidence in speaking to people about death, dying and arranging a funeral;
- Awareness of the range of funeral options and the cost implications of these choices;
- Knowledge of ways to help your clients raise and save money when planning a funeral;
- A clear understanding of the eligibility criteria for statutory bereavement benefits and payments.

What is covered?

- Communicating with bereaved clients - language, tone and terminology;
- Understanding bereavement costs and elements of a funeral bill;
- Raising money and reducing costs in funeral planning;
- Understanding statutory bereavement payments and grants;

- Accessing non-statutory funding.

Experienced Professionals

For those with experience of discussing bereavement, the practical workshop tailored for experienced professionals enables you to better support your clients to avoid the debt and distress of high funeral costs. This half-day workshop is for anyone whose work regularly brings them into contact with clients who have life-limiting or life-threatening conditions, or who have experienced a sudden Bereavement.

For further information and to book, visit: <https://www.quakersocialaction.org.uk/training/training-events/bereavement-support-training-events>

Events Calendar

| Date | Event | Location | Contact/Information/Book |
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| 16 Dec 2016 – 30 Jul 2017 | Dying Matters – A Community Display | Leeds City Museum | http://www.leeds.gov.uk/museumsandgalleries/Pages/leedscitymuseum/Dying-Matters.aspx |
| 23-26 June 2017 | Rites of Passage Summer School | Frome | www.deadgoodguides.com/index.html |
| 27 June, 6 July or 18 July 2017 | Supporting suddenly bereaved children and young people | Manchester - 27 June 2017 Birmingham - 6 July 2017 London - 18 July 2017 | Tel: 01484 559909 Email: jkushner@brake.org.uk Web: www.suddendeath.org |
| 01 July 2017 | Christian Perspectives on Death & Dying | York Medical Society, York | www.eventbrite.com/e/christian-perspectives-on-death-and-dying-a-day-of-reflection-and-discussion-tickets-34407688322 |
| 03-05 Jul 2017 | Cremation & Burial Communication and Education event | Stratford-upon-Avon | http://cbce.org.uk/ |
| 04 July 2017 | Masterclass: Living with Dementia | St Joseph's Hospice, Hackney, London | https://www.stjh.org.uk/course/masterclasses-2017 |
| 04 July 2017 | Power to the people: do public health campaigns improve awareness & quality of palliative care? | Queen's Medical Centre, Nottingham | http://www.nottingham.ac.uk/research/groups/ncare/index.aspx |

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| 06-09 Jul 2017 | Six Feet Under: Exploring Death in popular culture (ACLA17) | University of Utrecht, The Netherlands | https://www.acla.org/six-feet-under-exploring-death-popular-culture |
| 11-12 July 2017 | Death & Bereavement in a Digital Age | Trinity University College, Leeds | http://www.absco.org.uk/event-2406445 |
| 18 Jul 2017 | A Right to Die? – Socio-legal perspectives | Keele University | http://bit.ly/2lyJwyt |
| 20 Jul 2017 | Developing innovative resources to support family caregivers within palliative care: | Queen's Medical Centre, Nottingham | http://www.nottingham.ac.uk/research/groups/ncare/events/seminar-20-7-17.aspx |
| 21-24 Jul 2017 | Death and the Maiden Conference | University of Winchester | deathandthemaide@winchester.ac.uk |
| 19 Aug 2017 | Cemetery Day in Spital Cemetery | Spital Cemetery, Chesterfield | http://friendsofspitalcemetery.co.uk/ |
| 30 Aug – 02 Sept 2017 | Annual Meeting of the Society for Social Studies of Science (4S) | Boston, Mass, USA | http://www.4sonline.org/meeting |
| 06-10 Sept 2017 | DDD13: Ritual, religion and magic | University of Central Lancashire | http://www.uclan.ac.uk/conference_event/s/death-dying-disposal.php |
| 17-20 Sept 2017 | 2017 International Public Health & Palliative Care Conference: | Ottawa, Canada | http://www.iphpc2017.com/ |
| 26-28 Sept 2017 | Dying and Death in 18 th -21 st Century Europe | '1 Decembrie 1918' University of Alba-Iulia, Romania | Email: mrotar2000@yahoo.com |
| 07-08 Oct 2017 | Dying – A Transition: Letting Go and Finding | Stillpoint Lab, London | www.diealog.co.uk |
| 20 Oct – 01 Nov 2017 | Digital Existence II: Precarious Media Life Conference | Sigtuna Foundation, nr Stockholm, Sweden | http://et.ims.su.se/activities/#2017-01-11 |
| 01 Dec 2017 | Death and Time | BSA Meeting Room, London | https://www.britsoc.co.uk/events/key-bsa-events/death-and-time/ |
| 07 Dec 2017 | Deconstructing Donation Study Group Conference | Bristol Life Sciences, University of Bristol | https://portal.britsoc.co.uk/public/event/eventBooking.aspx?id=EVT10670 |

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| 08-09 Dec 2017 | Encountering Corpses: Final seminar | Manchester Metropolitan University | https://encounteringcorpses.wordpress.com/ |
| 09-10 Mar 2018 | On Memory, Spirits and Selves | Derby, UK | compassion_well@hotmail.co.uk |
| 05-07 April 2018 | Remember Me: The Changing Face of Memorialisation | Hull, UK | www.hull.ac.uk/rememberme |
| 06-07 Sept 2018 | Death & Culture Conference | University of York | https://www.york.ac.uk/sociology/research/death-and-culture/ |

Please do let us know of any events you think would be of interest to other subscribers. You can find more details on all of these events, and events featured in previous newsletters, on the CDAS web pages www.bath.ac.uk/cdas