

## **The 2019 Conference**

**University Hall, Cardiff University**

**9-11 September 2019**

### **Programme**

**The Society acknowledges the generous support of the Galton Institute & thanks the Centre for Population Change at the University of Southampton for sponsoring the poster session & reception to mark their 10<sup>th</sup> birthday**

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## Croeso i Gaerdydd - Welcome to Cardiff, BSPS 2019

On behalf of the British Society for Population Studies, I would like to welcome you all to the Society's 46th Annual Conference here at the University of Cardiff.

This year's conference theme is '*An ageing population: opportunities and challenges*' and I am delighted that we have two internationally-renowned plenary speakers who I trust will stimulate discussion throughout the conference. On Monday 9th September at 15.30 **Professor Carol Jagger**, Professor of Epidemiology of Ageing from Newcastle University will discuss '*The health and care needs of future older population*' and the following day, at 15:15 we have **Dr Brian Beach**, Senior Research Fellow at the International Centre for Longevity who will be talking about '*Longevity in research and policy: What happens next*'.

As usual we have a very full and interesting conference programme, with five parallel sessions running throughout the conference, covering all aspects of demography as well as several useful training sessions and an **Early Career Plenary (Tuesday 18:15 to 19:15)**. The **poster session and welcome reception** is at **18:30 on Monday evening**. All Conference participants, whether staying on campus or not, are warmly encouraged to attend. There are scheduled to be 30 posters on display and authors will be there to discuss their research project with you. There will be prizes for the best posters, at least one of which will be for the best student poster. In line with the Conference theme, watch out for the ONS stand showcasing the work of their new Centre for Ageing and Demography.

For those of you arriving on **Sunday evening**, we have organised some food and drinks from 20:00 in the Lounge Bar (S on campus map) so please come and join your fellow early arrivals.

The **Annual General Meeting** of BSPS will be held on Tuesday evening at 19:20. Please do come along if you are a BSPS member. The 2018-2019 Reports of the President, Hon. Secretary and Hon. Treasurer have been pre-circulated and will be taken as read at the AGM, so please do read them beforehand to get a sense of what the Society has been doing over the past year. We would very much like to hear members' ideas for what they think BSPS can and should be doing in the next year. This is my final year as President and I will be handing over to Professor Wendy Sigle at the AGM where we also hope to welcome Mark Fransham and Julia Mikolai who have been nominated as new Council members to replace outgoing Council members.

**The Quiz** has been re-introduced, by popular demand, and will take place after dinner on Tuesday evening - please start heading to the Lounge Bar at 21:45 for a 22:00 start. Teams of up to six.

Those attending the BSPS conference always comment favourably on the opportunities to meet and talk to a wide range of people including those that they normally have little contact with. There are always some participants both from the UK and from overseas who do not know anyone else when the conference starts. Please make an effort to include new friends and colleagues in your conversations and watch out for those with RED lanyards, they are BSPS Council Members and will be happy to help you. They are also the people to talk to if you are interested in joining our Council which meets four times a year and whose main role is to organise the Conference and day meetings.

Such a big programme with many parallel strands poses organisational challenges for you as participants. This document should allow you to find the location of each presentation. We have asked all speakers and chairs to do their best to keep each presentation and session to time in order to help you move between the sessions that most interest you. Session hopping is accepted practice, but please time your entrance with discretion!

Please take the time to complete the **conference evaluation form** and leave it at the Registration Desk before you leave, or else return it by post or email when you get home. As well as asking you to identify any particularly good or disappointing aspects of the conference, which really does help us with future planning, the form allows you to suggest policy issues or debates that you would like to see BSPS address through the organisation of its conference, plenaries, day meetings and public lectures through the year.

Please feel free to tweet throughout the conference, using **@bspsUK** but please make sure you set your phone to silent & please let the chair know at the beginning of the session if you do NOT want your presentation or results tweeted about.

On behalf of BSPS, I warmly thank the **Galton Institute** for their generous grant. The Society is also very grateful to the **Population Investigation Committee** (PIC, based at LSE) for its continuing support. PIC's income comes largely from the journal *Population Studies* so those of you who subscribe to this journal are helping BSPS too.

Finally, I want to thank all those who have helped to organise this year's Conference; Julie Banton for compiling the abstracts and Alyce Raybould for sorting out the conference 'app', which we would welcome feedback on, and to all the strand and special session organisers, those leading the training sessions (see below) and, in particular, Anne Shepherd from the Population Investigation Committee. Without their involvement, support and dedication, this conference would not be taking place.

I hope you enjoy this year's Conference and I sincerely hope we see you at next year's Conference, which will be held at Stamford Hall, the University of Leicester from Monday 14th to Wednesday 16th September, 2020.

*Piers Elias*

Piers Elias BSPS President 2017-2019

### **Organisers of Strands and special sessions including Training, Mentoring & Posters:**

*Ageing across the globe* – Nele van der Wielen

*Data quality* – Phil Humby

*Developments in official statistics* – Jim Newman & James Robard

*Early career panel* – Julia Mikolai

*Families & households* – Jenny Chanfreau

*Feminist approaches to demography & quantitative social science* – Rose Cook & colleagues

*Fertility* – Heini Väisänen

*Health & mortality* – Tiziana Leone

*Historical demography* – Hanna Jaadla (Eilidh Garrett – Britain's mortality transition)

*Innovative data, methods & models* – Jason Hilton

*Local demography* – Piers Elias

*Migration & mobilities* – Julia Mikolai & Hill Kulu

*Telling the story in statistics* – Esther Roughsedge

*What is? workshop* – Paul Norman

**Early Career Plenary** – 18:15 on Tuesday 10th Sept - Fran Darlington-Pollock. This is the reward for the best Early Career Researcher, a new idea introduced for this year's conference. We look forward to more applications for next year's conference.

**Training Sessions**

***Longitudinal training*** – 09:00 on Tuesday, 10th Sept - Organised by Lee Williamson & Tom Clemens - bring your own laptop

***An introduction to social science genomic data analysis*** – 09:00 on Wednesday 11th Sept - Organised by Melinda Mills & Nicola Barban

***Learning from data journalism & datavis training session*** – 11:30 on Wednesday 11th Sept - Organised by Callum Thomson & Frank Donnarumma

**Poster session & Reception** (drinks & nibbles) - Monday 18:30 to 20:00 - All Conference participants welcome. Our thanks to the Centre for Population Change (CPC) who are sponsoring this event to celebrate their 10<sup>th</sup> anniversary. Poster session organised by Katie Heap & Ella Moonan-Howard

**British Society for Population Studies 2019 Conference: Programme timetable**

Monday 9 September						
<b>From 10.30am</b>	<b>Registration – Conference Centre Exhibition &amp; Communal Space</b>					
<b>12.00 – 1.30pm</b>	<b>Lunch – Lounge</b>					
<b>1.30 – 3.00pm</b>	<p><b>Data quality</b></p> <p><b>Session room 3</b></p> <p>Chair: Oliver Duke-Williams (University College London)</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Data quality in mixed-mode mixed-device general population UK social surveys: Evidence from Understanding Society Wave 8 – Maslovskaya, Durrant, Smith</li> <li>2. Determining where people are: An analysis of geocoding – Buxton and Humby</li> <li>3. But if it's a census, why do you need weights? – Racinskij, Hammond, Dini, Burke, Abbot, Powell</li> </ol>	<p><b>Ageing: Informal &amp; formal care</b></p> <p><b>Session room 1</b></p> <p>Chair: Maria Herica La Valle (University of Southampton)</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. The long-term care system and the consciousness of duty of supporting older parents: The case of Japan – Kitai, Odamaki</li> <li>2. Pathways into informal care provision – Palmer, Vlachantoni, Evandrou</li> <li>3. Caring in later working life – Coombs, Leib, Storey</li> <li>4. 'Who else will do?': Motivations and challenges to caring for aging relations in Tamil Nadu, India – Lieber, Thampi, Clarke, Kinra</li> </ol>	<p><b>Fertility &amp; reproductive health: Determinants of pregnancy timing</b></p> <p><b>Session room 2</b></p> <p>Chair: Katie Heap (University of Southampton)</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Adolescent sexual activity, contraceptive use and pregnancy in Britain and the United States: A cross-national comparison – Scott, Wellings, Lindberg</li> <li>2. Do parenting, reproductive and health behaviours cluster together as distinct behavioural strategies? Evidence from two UK cohort studies – Brown, Sear</li> <li>3. Gendered division of labour and childbearing outcomes in the USA – Raybould, Sear</li> <li>4. Trends in birth intervals for 20 countries – Burkimsher, Lerch</li> </ol>	<p><b>Migration</b></p> <p><b>Conference Centre Main Lecture Theatre</b></p> <p>Chair: Michael J. Thomas (University of Groningen)</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Circular migration – Spilsbury, Coria, Dormon, Payne</li> <li>2. Engaging with users to improve 2021 Census origin-destination data – Cooper</li> <li>3. Exchanging lions &amp; kangaroos: Skilled migration from Australia to the UK &amp; from the UK to Australia – Ware</li> <li>4. Migration and labour market integration in Chile – Darlington-Pollock &amp; Rowe</li> </ol>	<p><b>Families &amp; work: Parental work</b></p> <p><b>Session room 4</b></p> <p>Chair: Afshin Zilanawala (University College London)</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Parental age gaps, paid and unpaid work among UK families with young children – Chanfreau, Sigle</li> <li>2. Why Daddy doesn't do it: Paternal leave effects across the wage distribution – Morosow, Prince Cooke</li> <li>3. The gendered division of paid labour around parenthood among native and migrant-origin couples – Maes, Marynissen, Wood, Neels</li> <li>4. Employment pathways and occupational change after childbirth in the UK: Why do women's careers stall? – Harkness, Borkowska, Pelikh</li> </ol>	<p><b>What is? Workshop</b></p> <p><b>Session room 5</b></p> <p>Chair: Paul Norman (University of Leeds)</p> <p>Presenters will introduce in an accessible manner a (quantitative) method, explain what you can do with it and with which kinds of data. They will give example results and point to materials which can help people learn the method. These are to be c. 10-minute presentations plus questions. Full information to follow.</p>

3.00 – 3.30pm	<b>Break. Refreshments - Conference Centre Exhibition &amp; Communal Space</b>				
3.30 – 4.30pm	<p><b>PLENARY 1 – Professor Carol Jagger</b></p> <p>Conference Centre Main Lecture Theatre</p> <p>The health and care needs of future older populations: opportunity or challenge?</p> <p>Chair: Piers Elias (BSPS President)</p>				
4.30 – 4.45pm	<b>Short break</b>				
4.45 – 6.15pm	<p><b>Telling the story in statistics 1</b></p> <p>Session room 3</p> <p>Chair: Esther Roughsedge (National Records of Scotland)</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Maximising partnerships to communicate demographic research – McGowan, Dey, Falkingham</li> <li>2. Reuse of Welsh Government’s StatsWales OData API to produce a variety of meaningful statistical outputs for different audiences – Davis</li> <li>3. Milestones: Journeying into adulthood – Coates, Mason</li> <li>4. The Index of Multiple Deprivation (IMD): A tool to empower New Zealand’s communities – Exeter</li> </ol>	<p><b>Health &amp; wellbeing</b></p> <p>Session room 5</p> <p>Chair: Laura Brown (London School of Economics)</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. The impact of menstrual taboos on psychosocial wellbeing and mental health in Dailekh, Nepal – Channon, Puri, Wagle</li> <li>2. The psychological impact of deprivation in conflict: The case of the occupied Palestinian territory – Hammoudeh, Mitwalli, Kafri, Lin, Giacaman, Leone</li> <li>3. Years of Good Life (YoGL): A wellbeing indicator designed to serve as a sustainability criterion – Lutz, Lijadi, Striessnig, Dimitrova, Spitzer, Yildiz</li> <li>4. Sex differences in functional difficulty and disability-free life expectancy among older persons in Indonesia and the Philippines – Abalos</li> </ol>	<p><b>Families &amp; households: Divorce &amp; partnership transitions</b></p> <p>Session room 4</p> <p>Chair: Alina Pelikh (Institute for Social and Economic Research)</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Union dissolution and divorce among ethnic minorities in Britain – Mikolai, Kulu</li> <li>2. Getting back on the housing ladder? Separation and homeownership in Britain and Germany – Kulu, Mikolai, Vidal</li> <li>3. Divorce Italian style: Problematic issues from sentences of the Italian Court of Cassation – Mazza, Cataldo, Grassia, Marino, Pastena</li> <li>4. Relationship quality indicators and living apart together union transitions – Cirtel, Berrington, Perrelli-Harris</li> </ol>	<p><b>Historical demography: New perspectives on historical mortality patterns</b></p> <p>Session room 1</p> <p>Chair: Hannaliis Jaadla (University of Cambridge)</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. The demographic foundations of the lived experience of kin death – Alburez-Gutierrez, Zagheni</li> <li>2. A breakpoint analysis of health transitions in England compared with the Nordic Countries – Torres, Oeppen</li> <li>3. A two-parameter hazard function to fit historic mortality patterns – La Poutré</li> </ol>	<p><b>Innovations in modelling processes &amp; mechanisms</b></p> <p>Session room 2</p> <p>Chair: Ridhi Kashyap (University of Oxford)</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Infectious disease modelling with demography – Møgelmoose, Neels, Hens</li> <li>2. How does information spread affect migration routes? Insights from simulation modelling – Hinsch, Bijak</li> <li>3. How reducing differentials in education and labour force participation could lessen workforce decline in the EU28 – Marois, Sabourin, Bélanger</li> </ol>
6.15 – 6.30pm	<b>Short break</b>				

6.30 – 8.00pm	<p><b>Poster session &amp; reception (drinks &amp; nibbles) - all conference participants welcome.</b></p> <p>Conference Centre Exhibition &amp; Communal Space</p> <p>Sponsored by the Centre for Population Change (CPC) to celebrate their 10<sup>th</sup> anniversary</p>				
8.00pm	Dinner – Dining Hall				
<b>Tuesday 10 September</b>					
7.30 – 9.00am	Breakfast – Dining Hall				
9.00 – 10.30am	<p><b>Early career panel: Grant applications</b></p> <p>Session room 5</p> <p>This panel session will provide valuable, otherwise not easily accessible, information to early career academics on the decision-making process, what grant reviewers look for, what grant assessment panel members look for, and tips and tricks on writing a successful grant application.</p> <p>Panel members: Professor Jakub Bijak, Professor Jane Falkingham, Professor Hill Kulu, Professor Melinda Mills</p> <p>Chair: Dr. Julia Mikolai</p>	<p><b>Feminist approaches: Gender-based violence, vulnerabilities &amp; intersectionality</b></p> <p>Session room 2</p> <p>Chair: Heini Väisänen (University of Southampton)</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Married women’s experience of domestic violence in Malawi: New evidence from a cluster and multinomial logistic regression analysis – Chikhungu, Amos, Kandala, Pallikadavath</li> <li>2. Using a feminist demographic approach to studying the link between intimate partner violence and migration in the French overseas territories – Condon, Grad, Dupuis, Dauphin</li> </ol>	<p><b>Historical demography of England &amp; Wales</b></p> <p>Session room 1</p> <p>Chair: Eilidh Garrett (University of Edinburgh)</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Wealth and adult male height in late 18<sup>th</sup> century Dorset – Jaadla, Davenport</li> <li>2. The decline of infant mortality in England and Wales, 1912–39 – Davenport</li> <li>3. Premarital sexual activity and marital fertility during the first demographic transition in England and Wales – Reid, Garrett, Jaadla</li> </ol>	<p><b>Developments in Official Population Statistics</b></p> <p>Session room 3</p> <p>Chair: Denise Patrick (National Records of Scotland)</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Methodology for estimating life expectancy by an occupation-based measure of socio-economic position - Warr</li> <li>2. Subnational population projections for Wales – Harries, Parry</li> <li>3. Innovations in loneliness research – Rees, Martin</li> </ol>	<p><b>Training session: UK Census Longitudinal Studies</b></p> <p>Session room 4</p> <p>Lee Williamson and Tom Clemens (University of Edinburgh)</p> <p>This training session is designed to introduce people unfamiliar with the analysis of longitudinal data and the unique social science that can be undertaken with microdata that tracks individuals over time, to the kinds of analyses that can be carried out. No previous experience of microdata or statistical analysis techniques is required</p> <p><b>Laptops required. Booking required.</b></p>



		3. Quantifying intersectionality : Using interaction effects to assess the impact of gender, material deprivation and ethnicity on mental, physical and general health in Great Britain – Lee, Wels 4. Gender aspects of skilled migration: Global & Australian realities – Ware			
<b>10.30 – 11.00am</b>	<b>Break. Refreshments – Conference Centre Exhibition &amp; Communal Space</b>				
<b>11.00 – 12.30pm</b>	<b>Fertility &amp; reproductive health: Geographical &amp; environmental influences on fertility &amp; reproductive health</b>  <b>Session room 2</b>  Chair: Kieron Barclay (Max Planck Institute for Demographic Research)  1. Subnational variations in European fertility: The Nordic countries – Campisi 2. Fertility behaviour in linguistic zones: An application of the regression discontinuity method to West Bengal and Bangladesh – Das, Husain, Ghosh 3. Timing and determinants of age at menarche in LMICs – Leone, Brown	<b>Families &amp; households: Intergenerational effects</b>  <b>Session room 4</b>  Chair: Orsola Torrisi (London School of Economics)  1. Female age at marriage, gender preference and differential paternal investment – Mughal, Javed, Sers 2. The effect of family structure and family instability on high school completion in South Africa – Bengesai 3. Family composition and age at menarche. Findings from the International Health Behaviour in School-aged Children Study – Steppan, Whitehead, McEachran, Currie 4. Understanding the intergenerational transmission of complex family trajectories – Stannard, Berrington, Alwan	<b>Internal migration as a driver of regional population change in Europe</b>  <b>Session room 3</b>  Chair: Philip Rees (University of Leeds)  1. Internal migration as a driver of regional population change in the wider south east of England, 2001–16 – Champion, Gordon 2. The contribution of international and internal migration to regional population change in Italy. An analysis referring to the seminal contributions of Ravenstein – Benassi, Bonifazi, Heins, Licari, Tucci 3. Ravenstein revisited: A comparison of British migration flows in 1881 and 2011 – Rees, Lomax 4. Why she had to go... migration and sex ratios – Kashnitsky	<b>Local demography: Impact of ageing on policy</b>  <b>Session room 5</b>  Chair: Richard Cooper  1. High Impact Change Model and the East of England: balancing local care and health systems for the elderly; home and hospital – Potter 2. Horizon 2050: A vision for the future of an ageing overspill town and borough – Boxall 3. Uncovering variations in ageing-related statistics across the UK – Myers	<b>Innovative statistical models for estimation &amp; forecasting</b>  <b>Session room 1</b>  Chair: Jakub Bijak (University of Southampton)  1. Estimating bilateral migration flows from net migration – Abel, Smith 2. Grouped multivariate functional time series method: An application to subnational mortality forecasting – Shang, Yang 3. Comparing fertility forecasting methods – Hilton, Dodd, Forster, Smith, Bijak 4. Forecasting life expectancy: New evidence from a parsimonious CH survival function – Tsui, Cayton, Ho
<b>12.30 – 1.30pm</b>	<b>Lunch – Lounge</b>				

<p><b>1.30– 3.00pm</b></p>	<p><b>Families &amp; households: Relationship &amp; family formation</b></p> <p><b>Session room 4</b></p> <p>Chair: Julia Mikolai (University of St Andrews)</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. The interrelationship of union formation and fertility in Italy: The role of economic uncertainty – Alderotti, De Rose, Tocchioni, Vignoli</li> <li>2. Armed conflict and the changing timing of childbearing in Azerbaijan – Torrisi</li> <li>3. Love marriage in India – Sarkar, Rizzi</li> <li>4. Ethnic preferences in online dating: A 24-country international comparison – Mills, Taiji</li> </ol>	<p><b>Fertility &amp; reproductive health: Reproduction &amp; health</b></p> <p><b>Session room 2</b></p> <p>Chair: Natalia Permyakova (University of Southampton)</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. A decomposition analysis of inequalities in maternal healthcare access in Zambia using healthcare access barriers – Sochas</li> <li>2. Sex in the city: Understanding inequalities in adolescent sexual and reproductive health in urban areas – Neal, Harvey, Channon</li> <li>3. The influence of health in early adulthood on male fertility – Barclay, Kolk, van Hedel</li> <li>4. Future cardiovascular disease risk for women with gestational hypertension: A systematic review and meta-analysis – Lo, Lo, Hui, Fisher, Corker, Batho, Morris, Chowanec, Vladutiu, Fraser, Oliver-Williams</li> </ol>	<p><b>Health &amp; mortality: Mortality &amp; age</b></p> <p><b>Session room 1</b></p> <p>Chair: Weeam Hammoudeh (Birzeit University)</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Female disadvantage in under-five mortality in India: Measuring explicit gender discrimination using data on twins – Kashyap, Behrman</li> <li>2. Contributions of age group and cause of death to the recent stalling of life expectancy gains in Scotland – Ramsay, Kaye-Bardgett</li> <li>3. Subnational variations in the recent rise in neonatal mortality: England – Norman</li> <li>4. Long-term mortality in young people Not in Education, Employment or Training (NEET) in England and Wales using the ONS Longitudinal Study – Xun, Shelton, Jivraj, Lacey</li> </ol>	<p><b>Telling the story in statistics 2</b></p> <p><b>Session room 3</b></p> <p>Chair: Ryan Scott (National Records of Scotland)</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Understanding ‘what works’ in ageing: The use of demography and population studies by the Centre for Ageing Better to influence policy and practice – Foot, McSweeney</li> <li>2. Unlocking demography with interactivity – Lau, Leake</li> <li>3. Enabling self-discovery through interactive data visualisation – Turner</li> <li>4. Using games, quizzes, videos and Twitter to promote NRS’s demographic statistics – Roughsedge</li> </ol>	<p><b>Local demography: Developments in local area projections</b></p> <p><b>Session room 5</b></p> <p>Chair: Piers Elias (BSPS President)</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Improving local estimates and projections through new data and methodologies – Corr</li> <li>2. Reflections on projections: Developing household projections for the future amid the changes of today – Harkrader, Pereira, Amoaku, Weeks</li> <li>3. Accounting for uncertainty in London’s future population – Corr, Fairless, Lapsley</li> <li>4. An update: Absurd population projections and the death of the green belt – Gering</li> </ol>
<p><b>3.00 – 3.15pm</b></p>	<p><b>Short break</b></p>				
<p><b>3.15 – 4.15pm</b></p>	<p><b>PLENARY 2 – Dr Brian Beach</b></p> <p><b>Conference Centre Main Lecture Theatre</b></p> <p>Longevity in research and policy: What happens next</p> <p>Chair: Wendy Sigle (BSPS Vice-President and President elect)</p>				
<p><b>4.15 – 4.45pm</b></p>	<p><b>Refreshment break – Conference Centre Exhibition &amp; Communal Space</b></p>				

<p><b>4.45 – 6.15pm</b></p>	<p><b>Britain's mortality transition</b></p> <p><b>Session room 1</b></p> <p>Chair: Romola Davenport (University of Cambridge)</p> <p>1. Analysing the decline of English mortality from Big Data; 90 million individual records 1838–2007 – Cummins  2. Determinants of temporal and seasonal patterns of infant and child mortality in Scotland, 1900–73 – Nowok, Dibben  3. Tracing the epidemiological transition in the deaths occurring on the Isle of Skye, Scotland 1861–1970 – Garrett, Reid, Williamson, Dibben</p>	<p><b>Families &amp; households: Work &amp; wellbeing</b></p> <p><b>Session room 4</b></p> <p>Chair: Jenny Chanfreau (London School of Economics)</p> <p>1. How does unemployment affect the well-being of one's partner? And does gender matter? – Bryce  2. The impact of childcare regimes on parental distress in Europe – Somogyi, Ciccia, Van de Velde, Van Lanker  3. Mumpreneur: Fact or fiction? – Kanji, Vershinina, Sevinc</p>	<p><b>Innovative data &amp; methods</b></p> <p><b>Session room 3</b></p> <p>Chair: Jason Hilton (University of Southampton)</p> <p>1. Probabilistic methods for combining traditional &amp; social media bilateral migration data – Yildiz, Wisniowski, Abel  2. Using digital traces to measure European migrant population in the UK by combining the Labour Force Survey and Facebook advertising data – Rampazzo, Bijak, Vitali, Weber, Zagheni  3. Leveraging mobile phones to attain sustainable development – Kashyap, Rotondi, Pesando, Spinelli, Billari  4. What can administrative data tell us about the household population? – Rowlett</p>	<p><b>Fertility &amp; reproductive health: Constraints of childbearing</b></p> <p><b>Session room 2</b></p> <p>Chair: Laura Sochas (London School of Economics)</p> <p>1. Quantifying age constraints to childbearing in today's societies – Brzozowska, Beaujouan  2. Infant night wakings and parity progression – Varghese, Ghislandi  3. Things to gain, things to lose. Perceived benefits and costs of children and intention to remain childless – Mynarska, Brzozowska  4. Genetic determinants of fertility and reproductive behaviour – Mills, Barban</p>	<p><b>Feminist approaches: Gender, work &amp; production</b></p> <p><b>Session room 5</b></p> <p>Chair: Youngcho Lee (University of Cambridge)</p> <p>1. The gendered impact of parenthood on couples' labour force participation. Bargaining or doing gender? – Marynissen, Wood, Neels, Van de Velde  2. Gender gap in daily earnings: A study of post-liberalised India – Dutta, Husain, Chowdhury  3. Women's economic empowerment in sub-Saharan Africa: A cross-national analysis using DHS data – Williams, Väisänen, Padmadas</p>
<p><b>6.15- 7.15pm</b></p>	<p><b>Early career plenary - Conference Centre Main Lecture Theatre</b></p> <p>To move or not to move? Immobility, opportunity and inequality – Fran Darlington-Pollock (University of Liverpool)</p> <p>Chair: Paul Norman (University of Leeds)</p>				
<p><b>7.20pm</b></p>	<p><b>BSPS AGM – Conference Centre Main Lecture Theatre</b></p> <p><b>BSPS members only please</b></p>				
<p><b>8.00pm</b></p>	<p><b>Dinner – Dining Hall, to be followed by the return of the BSPS quiz in the Lounge bar at circa 9.45pm.</b></p>				

**Wednesday 11 September**

**7.30 – 9.00am**      **Breakfast – Dining Hall**

<p><b>9.00 – 11.00am</b></p>	<p><b>Ageing: Ageing, health &amp; poverty</b></p> <p><b>Session room 1</b></p> <p>Chair: Maja Palmer (University of Southampton)</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Active ageing in India: An analysis of time use patterns – Husain</li> <li>Going regional: Ageing and active ageing in 'Italy one and a thousand' – La Valle, Ambrosetti, Capacci, Cela</li> <li>Rethinking how we measure socio-economic position in among the population aged ≥65 years – Exeter, Browne, Lee</li> <li>Understanding the impact and targeting efficiency of Kenya's older persons cash transfer programme – van der Wielen, Chepngeno-Langat, Evandrou, Falkingham</li> </ol>	<p><b>Fertility: Abortion</b></p> <p><b>Session room 2</b></p> <p>Chair: Rachel Scott (London School of Hygiene &amp; Tropical Medicine)</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>The different decisions after conceiving as a teenager: How the proportions of teenage pregnancies leading to abortion vary through England in 1998–2016 – Heap, Berrington, Ingham</li> <li>Incomplete abortion reporting in British and American surveys: Pathways for improvements – Lindberg, Scott</li> <li>Understanding misoprostol use and health literacy among women obtaining medication abortions in Lagos – Väisänen, Moore, Owolabi, Stillman, Fatusi, Akinyemi</li> <li>Women's use of the internet to explore abortion options in Latin America at the time of the 2015/16 Zika epidemic – Leone, Coast, Wenham</li> </ol>	<p><b>Health: Public health</b></p> <p><b>Session room 3</b></p> <p>Chair: Mel Channon (University of Bath)</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Associations of area-level factors at birth and childhood obesity – Wilding, Ziauddeen, Smith, Roderick, Alwan</li> <li>Subsidising rice and sugar? The nutritional impact of the Public Distribution System in Andhra Pradesh, India – Bartell, Fledderjohann, Vellakkal, Stuckler</li> <li>The impact of exposure to air pollution on frailty among elderly people in China – Hu</li> <li>Determinants of inequalities in low birth weight in Sri Lanka: The evidence from the first post-war Demographic and Health Survey in 2016 – Abeywickrama, Padmadas, Hinde</li> <li>Health co-benefits of air quality improvements in India under global climate mitigation policies – Dimitrova, Marois, Kiesewetter, KC, Tonne</li> </ol>	<p><b>Migration: Immigrant integration</b></p> <p><b>Session room 4</b></p> <p>Chair: Tony Champion (University of Newcastle)</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>'Living together, working more closely together?': Analysis of ethnic group employment and residential geographies in England and Wales – Garlick, Catney, Lloyd</li> <li>Who deserves British citizenship? A choice-based conjoint experiment design – Donnalaja</li> <li>Migrants' life satisfaction in Europe and its relation to the receiving country population's attitudes towards them – Sedovic</li> <li>Can training turn the tide? Migrant-native differentials in the uptake and effects of active labour market policies in Belgium – Flechner, Neels, Wood, Maes</li> <li>Predictors of tolerance towards immigrants in northern Iceland – Bjarnason, Shuttleworth, Stevenson, Meckl</li> </ol>	<p><b>Developments in Official Population Statistics: ONS Population and Migration Statistics Transformation</b></p> <p><b>Conference Centre Main Lecture Theatre</b></p> <p>Chair: Oliver Duke-Williams (University College London)</p> <p>Presenters: Aitchison, Donnarumma, Lewin, Knipe, Leeson</p> <p>The Office for National Statistics (ONS) is transforming the way we produce population and migration statistics, with the ambition to deliver a fully transformed system that is admin data led by 2023. This session will provide an update on the progress towards this including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Why are we transforming? – What is the driver behind this transformation?</li> <li>How do we get there – Where is the research taking us and when will</li> </ul>	<p><b>Training Workshop: An introduction to social science genomic data analysis</b></p> <p><b>Session room 5</b></p> <p>Melinda Mills (University of Oxford) and Nicola Barban (University of Essex)</p> <p>This workshop is aimed at beginners who are interested in integrating genetics into their demographic research. We will introduce some of the fundamental concepts and misnomers, followed by several hands-on computer-based exercises using sample data. The workshop is open to all career stages. The expectation is that you have a basic understanding of statistics, but no other pre-requisites are required.</p> <p><b>Laptops required. Booking required &amp; attendance may be restricted</b></p>
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<b>11.00 – 11.30am</b>	<b>Break. Refreshments – Conference Centre Exhibition &amp; Communal Space</b>					
<b>11.30 – 1.00pm</b>	<p><b>Health &amp; mortality: The life course &amp; health</b></p> <p><b>Session room 2</b></p> <p>Chair: Tiziana Leone (London School of Economics)</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Men’s economic dependency and allostatic load at midlife: Health damaging and promoting? – Kim, Luke</li> <li>2. Health that shapes health: The</li> </ol>	<p><b>Training session: Learning from data journalism and datavis</b> – Thomson &amp; Donnarumma</p> <p><b>Session room 3</b></p> <p>In this session, Senior Data Journalist Callum Thomson and Data Visualisation Standards Lead Frank Donnarumma share what they have learned from applying journalistic</p>	<p><b>Migration: Migration &amp; family</b></p> <p><b>Session room 5</b></p> <p>Chair: Julia Mikolai (University of St Andrews)</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Socio-economic effects on first union formation among native and second-generation women in Belgium – Van den Berg, Neels</li> <li>2. Family, fertility and internal migration in Norway: A comparison of native and</li> </ol>	<p><b>Population ageing in Europe</b></p> <p><b>Session room 1</b></p> <p>Chair: Nele Van Der Wielen (University of Southampton)</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Projecting health trajectories in Europe using microsimulation – Marois</li> <li>2. Projections of demand for care among older people: A microsimulation approach –</li> </ol>	<p><b>Families &amp; households: Multigenerational households, kin &amp; friendship networks</b></p> <p><b>Session room 4</b></p> <p>Chair: Yazhen Yang (University of Southampton)</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Intergenerational support and Its impact on the health status of older people in China – Yang,</li> </ol>	

	<p>menopause and changes in health behaviours – La Valle, Channon, Väisänen</p> <p>3. Partnership status and health – Kulu, Mikolai, Franke</p> <p>4. Quality of Life and health status in older people with colorectal cancer: Findings from the ColoREctal Wellbeing (CREW) cohort study – Permyakova, Foster, Cummings, Calman, Bridges, Wiseman, Corbett, Foster</p>	<p>principles and practices to the presentation of statistics for non-specialist audiences, using examples including ‘Being 18 in 2018’ and ‘Milestones: journeying into adulthood’.</p> <p>Attendance restricted to 30.</p> <p><b>Booking required.</b></p>	<p>immigrant populations in Norway – Thomas, Dommermuth</p> <p>3. Positive relationship between migration and fertility intentions: The case of post-socialist EU member states – Deimantas</p> <p>4. Transnational parenthood and migrant subjective well-being in Italy – Tosi, Impicciatore</p>	<p>Łątkowski</p> <p>3. Can immigration offset the challenges of an ageing population? – Morgan</p> <p>4. The politics of ageing and retirement: Evidence from Swiss referenda – Bello, Galasso</p>	<p>Evandrou, Vlachantoni</p> <p>2. Similarity in transition to adulthood of friends and school mates – Barban ,Fasang, Balbo</p> <p>3. An exploration of the impact of non-residential social networks on the subjective well-being of older people and how this varies by household social network composition – Moonan-Howard</p>
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**Office for National Statistics (ONS) at the 2019 BSPS Conference:**

ONS will have two stalls at the conference, located in rooms 2 & 3 off the main communal area in the Conference Centre:

**Secure Research Service**

Explore how access to secure research data can be granted through the Office for National Statistics flagship Secure Research Service. Learn how we can help with research impact pathways and find out how we can provide specialist statistical support to research projects. Talk to us about our Researcher Accreditation Scheme and find out more about the governance behind providing access to secure research data from multiple suppliers.

**Centre for Ageing and Demography**

Learn more about our UN Titchfield City Group on Ageing, our Living Longer publication series and the progress we are making towards the Sustainable Development Goals associated with Ageing. We will also be demonstrating our sub-national ageing tool so that you can take a look and feedback. There will be team members available throughout to answer any of your questions.

ONS also have a variety of posters and presentations throughout the BSPS programme which cover; Ageing, Household Projections, Population and Migration Statistics Transformation and lots more! Be sure not to miss out.

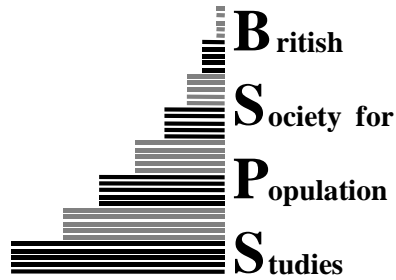
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## Information

**Parking** on campus is free & no parking permit is required.

### Conference facilities

**Conference facilities:** Conference registration is in the Conference Centre (11 on campus map) from 10.30am on Monday 9 September. The registration desk will be staffed throughout the Conference. Plenary sessions are also in the Conference Centre, where there is a large Conference theatre. All strand sessions, training sessions & workshops are in Birchwood House, which is very close to the Conference Centre (10 on campus map – see also map of ground floor at the end of this briefing).

**Tea and coffee breaks & communal space**, plus the poster session and reception on the first evening are all in the Conference Centre Exhibition space in the Conference Centre. You are encouraged to make time to look at the posters, which we hope will remain on display throughout the Conference.

**AV:** all session rooms have screen, computer and data projector. The system uses Microsoft Office 2010. Presenters should bring their presentations on a data stick or similar, and a back-up is always recommended. (Please bring a MAC adaptor if you need one)

**Please load your presentation in advance of your session or right at the start of the session.** An emergency number will be provided in case of any problems with the equipment, but it's usually a good idea to try booting down and then up again first if problems do occur. IT support will be available on day one, for four hours in the morning on day two, and all morning on day three.

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2. On connecting, you will be required to state the purpose of your visit, please select 'I'm here for a Conference/School Open Day'
3. You then need to register your contact details including mobile number and enter the Conference ID: 'CONF2019'

4. Once registered, an email or text message will be sent to your mobile device containing your logon username and password.
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**Water:** Please bring a bottle or reusable cup with you. There are no water coolers on site, but tap water is available from the kitchen off the Conference Centre Exhibition space.

## Accommodation

**Accommodation and keys:** Keys to ensuite & standard rooms are available from the University Hall Reception from 3.00pm on the day of arrival. (Luggage may be stored in one of the rooms in the Conference centre if necessary. Please ask at the Conference registration desk.) Rooms are arranged in flats of 6-8 rooms. Tea & coffee making facilities are provided in bedrooms. There are also the usual kitchen facilities, but cooking utensils are not provided: it is assumed most staying on site will have either booked the evening meal or will plan to go out to eat. The evening dinner is included in the full 48-hour or 24-hour accommodation package but must have been booked separately if you have paid for registration only. It will not be possible to take additional dinner bookings on site, as numbers have to be advised in advance.

The bed linen provided is a duvet and two pillows. Two towels and a small toiletry pack are also provided. Televisions, radios, alarm clocks, hairdryers and clothes hangers are NOT provided.

**Checkout time** from bedrooms is **10.00am** on the day of departure. **Please return your room key to University Hall Reception. BSPS will be charged for any keys not returned!** Luggage may be stored in the Conference Centre.

Please refer any unexpected problems with accommodation to the University Reception initially. If any problems still remain, please speak to the Conference administrators at the Conference registration desk.

## Strand sessions and programme

**Strand sessions** are in Birchwood House (10 on campus map & see plan of ground floor at the end of this briefing) & are 90 minutes in duration, with the exception of one session on Wednesday morning which lasts for 2 hours. Presentations will vary in length, depending on the number of presentations in the session, but are most likely to last for 15 or 20 minutes: your strand organiser or chair of session will confirm the length for your presentation before the conference & again at the beginning of the session. Questions will either be at the end of each individual presentation or collectively at the end of the session: the Chair of each session will advise at the start of the session. It is perfectly acceptable for audience members to switch between sessions, although helpful if this can be at the end of individual presentations. Please do NOT log off any session room computers at the end of your session or the end of the day.

**Programme and strand sessions:** The programme is updated on the BSPS website at:

<http://www.lse.ac.uk/social-policy/research/Research-clusters/british-society-for-population-studies/annual-conference>

**There will be no printed book of abstracts this year, unless requested at least one week before the start of Conference.** This is because many of those ordered last year were not collected. **All abstracts are available in PDF format on the Conference website.**

**A conference app will be available in advance of the Conference.**

Session rooms are on the ground and first floors of Birchwood House, and will be signed as Session room 1, Session room 2 etc. Session rooms 1, 2 & 3 are on the ground floor (Library, SCR & Birchwood respectively) and 4 & 5 are upstairs (Mozart & Verdi).

**Tweeting. Delegates are encouraged to tweet during conference. Please tweet @bspsUK using the hashtag #bsps2019. Presenters should make it clear at the start of their presentation if they do not want people to tweet about their findings**

**Training sessions:** Pre-booking for some of these sessions was required: as numbers are limited, please do attend if you have booked. Further information will be sent to those booked in advance of the conference, including locations. If you did not book in advance and now wish to attend one of the booked sessions, please ask at the Conference registration desk as places may still be available.

**Poster session and reception:** All Conference participants, whether staying on campus or not, are warmly invited to attend the reception, with wine and nibbles, and poster session on Monday evening at 6.30pm in the Conference Centre. **The reception is kindly sponsored by the Centre for Population Change at the University of Southampton to celebrate their 10<sup>th</sup> birthday.** Presenters should stand with their poster for the duration of the poster session. Poster boards are A0 size portrait (841 by 1,189 millimetres) (33.1 in × 46.8 in).and each poster will be allocated one side of a board. All boards are portrait

orientation. Fixings of Velcro sticky dots will be provided. Please ensure your poster is in place before the start of the poster session at 6.30pm on Monday.

**The BSPS Annual General Meeting** will take place on Tuesday evening at 7.20pm. **BSPS members only please.** Please do attend if you are a member.

**Printing, plus hard copies of presentations.** You may wish to bring a few hard copies of your presentation with you, to leave out (in the registration area) for anyone who missed your session or to give to interested participants. Printing facilities on campuses vary and it can be difficult to get copies of presentations printed out for you at the last minute. You are strongly advised to bring these with you. BSPS cannot guarantee to provide print-outs within a specific period of time.

**Campus map** – see end of this programme.

**Badges:** should be worn during the Conference, for security and catering purposes. Please note that anyone without a badge may be turned away from the dining room and bar. Should you lose your badge at any time, the Conference administrators at the Conference registration desk will be happy to supply a replacement.

## Meals

**Full registration for the Conference, without accommodation,** includes Monday and Tuesday lunches and all breaks, but **NOT evening dinner,** which had to be booked separately.

**The full accommodation package** includes Monday and Tuesday evening dinners, plus Monday and Tuesday night's B&B. (There is no lunch on Wednesday 11<sup>th</sup> September). All attending are very welcome at the reception and poster session on the first evening. Single day registration for Monday or Tuesday includes lunch and break refreshments in the afternoon on Monday, or both morning and afternoon breaks on Tuesday.

**Meals.** An English breakfast is included in the rate for the room for overnight delegates, and will be served each morning between 7.30am and 9.00am in the University Dining Room, which is housed in an extension to Birchwood House (10 on campus map & see map at the end of this briefing).

**Lunch** is a 2 course fork buffet, served on a rolling basis between midday and 1.30pm on Monday and 12.30 pm and 1.30pm on Tuesday. Lunch will be served in the Lounge Bar (S – Social Bar on campus map).

**Dinner** will be a self-service 2 course meal in the University Dining Room in the Birchwood House extension (10 on campus map & see map at the end of this briefing).

A cash bar for bottles of wine will be available during dinner on both Monday and Tuesday.

**The Lounge Bar** is open between 9.00pm and 12.30am on both the Monday and Tuesday of the Conference for exclusive use by BSPS Conference participants. There are pool tables & table football. **There will also be the return of the famous BSPS quiz on Tuesday evening at 10.00pm.** Please assemble for 9.45pm.

**Dietary requirements**, allergies etc. should have been advised on the Conference booking form. **Anyone with special dietary requirements should make themselves known to the catering staff in the dining room: they will advise or supply specially prepared meals.**

Mobility and any other special requirements should also have been advised on the Conference booking form or in a separate attachment, so that appropriate arrangements will have been made in advance with the University.

**Queries during the Conference:** Any queries or problems that are not related to the accommodation should initially be taken up with the Conference administrator at the Conference registration desk. However, she is also happy to deal with any accommodation problems not resolved with Cardiff. Please report ANY problems with session rooms to her as soon as possible.

**BSPS Council members** & BSPS staff can be identified by red lanyards.

## **Additional facilities on the campus**

**Cash Machine** – there are **NO cash machines on campus.** The nearest is at Wellfield Road, CF24 3NZ which is a 15 minute walk away or 5 minutes by car, where there are many shops and a Lloyds Bank.

## **Contact details**

Emergency contact details: Conference administrator (Anne Shepherd) – 020 7955 7666 until end of the day on Friday 6 September. After that and during Conference: 07908 597983.

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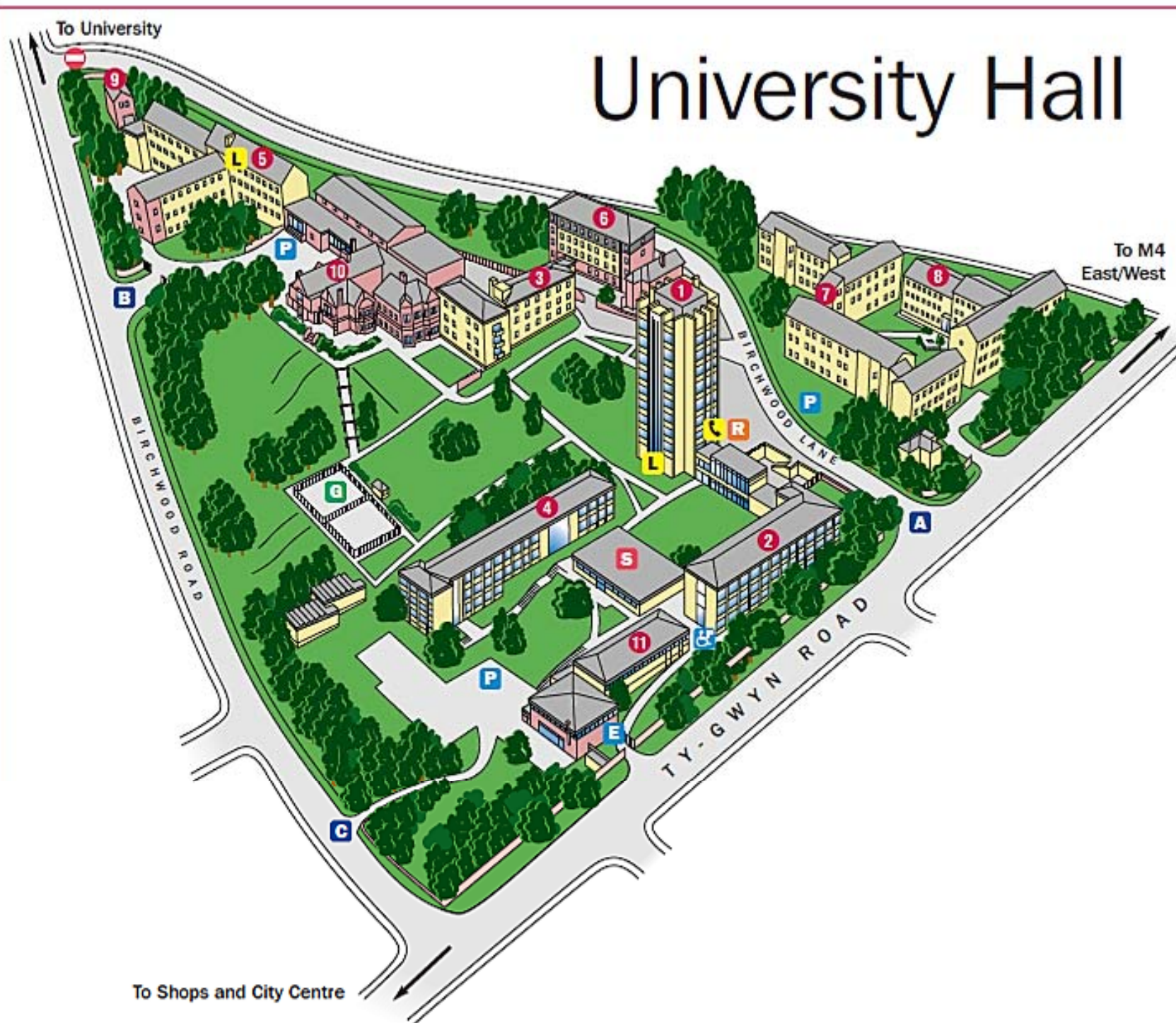
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To M4  
East/West

- A** Main Entrance
- B** Birchwood House Entrance
- C** Conference Centre Entrance
- R** Reception
- P** Parking
- &** Disabled Parking
- E** Exhibitor's Loading Bay
- L** Launderette
- G** Multi Use Games Area
- S** Social Lounge
- Residences**
- 1** Tower (ensuite)
- 2** East Wing
- 3** Garden Wing
- 4** Ty Gwyn
- 5** Birchwood
- 6** Coachman's (ensuite)
- 7** Nevern
- 8** Dwyfor (ensuite)
- 9** Warden's House
- Conference Facilities**
- 10** Birchwood House Meeting Rooms
- 11** Conference Centre

To Shops and City Centre



# Ground Floor

