

British Society for Population Studies 2026 Conference Programme

Tuesday 8 September						
11am	Conference registration opens.					
12.00 - 1pm	Lunch.					
1pm – 2.30pm	1 Health & mortality 1 — Mortality measurement, life expectancy and inequalities Chair: Felipe Sanchez Excess mortality in a haystack: Modelling measurement error improves estimates of the death tolls and consequences of epidemics — Hampton Gaddy Not too many options. How age-at-death distributions shape life expectancy levels over time? — Jesus-Daniel Zazueta-Borboa, Wen Su, Ugofilippo Basellini, Antonino Polizzi, Jennifer B. Dowd Assessing United States mortality at fixed life expectancy thresholds — Antonino Polizzi, Leah Abrams, Jennifer Beam Dowd, Neil Mehta, Mikko Myrskylä Decomposing mortality by age, sex and educational attainment — Arkadiusz Wiśniowski, Andrea Tamburini, Dilek Yildiz Analyzing the health transition through convergence in cause-specific subnational mortality in Mexico — Ana C. Gomez-Ugarte, Ugofilippo Basellini, Carlo G. Camarda, Emilio Zagheni, Fanny Janssen	2 Migration 1: Patterns of integration Chair: Joseph Harrison Residential mobility and internal migration patterns of immigrants and their descendants in the UK — Adam Anthony, Hill Kulu, Urska Demsar Residential integration of newly arrived immigrants: The role of different dimensions of socio-economic status — Kadi Kalm, Jānis Zālīte, Anneli Kährik, —Tiit Tammaru Settlement pattern of Hong Kong BN(O) migrants in the UK — Tak Wing Chan How does neighbourhood segregation impact quota refugees' workplaces? Exploiting the random assignment of quota refugees — Rosa Weber, Ben Wilson Trends in job transitions during economic recessions and recoveries at the intersection of gender and racialization in the UK, 2002-2025 — Diana Popescu, Xavier St-Denis	3 Demography of sexuality Chair: Binnaz Poşul The socio-spatial distribution of same-sex couples in the Paris area. An approach based on the French Census — Rault Wilfried The Role of Internalized Homophobia in the Coming-Out Process and Mental Well-Being of Homosexual Individuals in Turkey — Beyzanur Kalafat Work-life balance, life satisfaction and sexual activity: A comparative study using GGP data — Nitzan Peri-Rotem Religion, not gender? Religiosity, sexual attitudes, and sexual behaviour among Turkish university students — Binnaz Poşul, Ceylan Engin	4 Ageing: Health and social care Chair: Yichen Qiu Social vulnerability, forgone care and healthcare utilization in later life: evidence from SHARE — Sara Rebottini, Giovanna Boccuzzo, Martina Brandt, Giulia Cavrini Mapping adult social care need in England: A small area estimation using the English Longitudinal Survey of Ageing (ELSA) — Juliana Novaes, Roger Beecham, Daniel Birks Who benefits from long-term care insurance? Heterogeneous effects among spousal and adult child caregivers — Yichen Qiu, Asako Ohinata	5 Women's health, barriers to healthcare and maternity care Chair: Sai Joshi Associations between receipt of physical and provisioning support and women's health outcomes across five contexts — Anushé Hassan, Shekinah Munthali, Rachel Swartz, Laure Spake et al Exploring barriers to cervical screening uptake among Pakistani Muslim women in London: A qualitative study — Taaha Azeem, Marvelle Brown, Enemona Jacobs, Franklin Onukwugha Experiences of women with sickle cell disease at home during pregnancy, childbirth, and the postpartum period in Uganda — Peninah Agaba, Cyprian Misinde	6 ONS: Census 2031 - design & innovation Chair: Nicola Shelton The 2031 Censuses across the UK will be digital-first, whole population censuses that are modern, inclusive, trusted by the public and deliver high quality estimates to meet user needs. ONS will work closely with NRS, NISRA and the Welsh Government to enable coordinated implementation and high quality comparable and coherent regional and UK-level estimates. This session will cover plans to meet user needs, areas for innovation since the last census, developments in methodology and plans for testing ahead of 2031. The session will include a panel session with speakers representing all four nations, an interactive session with the audience and a technical presentation on using admin data alongside the Census to meet the user need for veterans' data.
2.30 – 2.45pm	Break.					

2.45-4.15pm	7 The politics of demography: Panel session Chair: Rebecca Sear Panellists: Shireen Kanji, Oki MacPherson, Wendy Sigle, Annabel Sowemimo, Joe Strong This panel will focus on the need for demographers to consider the politics of demographic research when conducting and communicating their research. Demographic indicators and trends can be used, and misused, for political purposes, and so this panel will discuss how demographers can constructively contribute to political debates, and promote a better public understanding of demographic trends and their consequences.	8 Families & households: Transition to union formation and parenthood Chair: Magda Muter The family diversity perspective: Demographic change, normativity, and parenthood among women in same-sex couples — Ridhi Kashyap, Diederik Boertien Exploring the impact of gender roles and social norms on fertility intention among young adults—An empirical analysis of international data — Linjuan Cai, Wendy Olsen, Jihye Kim, Simon Rudkin Who are the individuals having fewer or no children, and why? evidence from the FIESTA study — Kaye Wellings, David Reid, Nour Horanieh, Bea Savory et al	9 Migration 2: Health and mortality of immigrants and ethnic minorities Chair: Daniela Foresta Healthy immigrant effect in disability status across 30 Low- and Middle-Income Countries: An internationally comparative, cross-sectional study — Matthew Wallace, Priyanka Chigurupati, Ben Wilson The diseases and causes of death contributing to the migrant morbidity-mortality paradox: Findings from the Swedish registers — Joseph Harrison, Matthew Wallace International migrants and national level changes in life expectancy: Evidence from Sweden — Wen Su, Matthew Wallace Age trajectories of infant mortality from electronic health records among Palestine refugees born in 2010-2020 — Selin Köksal, Yu Chen, Zeina Jamaluddine, Seita Akihiro, et al Ethnic diversity in digital adolescence in the UK: Evidence from Understanding Society — Chia Liu	10 Historical demography: Health transition Chair: Romola Davenport The evolution of multiple causes-of-death over time in the UK — Alice Reid, Hampton Gaddy Turning points in Amsterdam’s mortality decline, 1856-1926 —Joris Kok, Tim Riswick The epidemiologic transition revisited: The double burden of disease in England and Wales, 1848-2000 — Izzi Carter	11 Socioeconomic and environmental determinants of mental health Chair: Mary Abed Al Ahad Commuting time, work-life balance, and depression in Germany: A mediation analysis — Weiwen Lai, Anna Oksuzyan Does the association between unemployment and mental health depend on previous employment conditions? A register-based cohort study — Wooseong Kim, Ninni Norlinder, Emelie Thern, Signild Kwart, et al Disparities in child and adolescent mental health: Indication from minoritised ethnic communities in Yorkshire, North East England — Grace Alaba Igiamoh-Livingwater, Franklin Onukwugha The stratification of mental health penalties for parenthood— Sander Wagner, Pascal Achard, Andrea Tilstra, Mark Verhagen Determinants of Poor Mental Health Among Migrant Groups: A Cross-National Study - Sarah Christison, Hill Kulu	12 Workshop: Mixed methods in a changing data landscape: Integrating qualitative and quantitative insight This interactive session with Saliha Majeed-Hajaj, Senior Research Officer at Camden Council and Murylo Batista, Senior Data Analyst at Camden Council, will introduce the principles of mixed methods research and show how combining quantitative and qualitative approaches can help answer complex research and evaluation questions. Through practical examples, case studies, and discussion, we'll explore when and why to use different mixed methods designs, how to plan and integrate qualitative and quantitative data effectively, and how to communicate findings to support decision-making. You'll leave with a better understanding of how to design a mixed methods approach, recognise common challenges and pitfalls, and apply these principles to your own work in public service research and evaluation. Reserve place
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4.30-6pm	13 Developments in official statistics 1 Chair: Oli Dormon Counting Shadows: A community-anchored modelling framework for estimating unauthorised population size — Maciej Beręsewicz, Brendan Georgeson, Peter Walsh, Aniela Czerniawska, Li-Chun Zhang	14 Critical demography Chairs: Michaela Šedovič and Joe Strong Developing a new UK-wide birth cohort study: How do today’s parents of young children feel about participating in longitudinal research? — Alyce Raybould, Lisa	15 Health & mortality 2 — International perspectives on health inequalities, care-seeking, and mortality transitions Chair: Rahaf Abu Koura Estimating years lived with and without disability in Uganda: A Sullivan method application using the 2024 National Housing and Population Census Data — Gilbert	16 Families & households: Spatial proximity of families and generations Chair: Mary Abed Al Ahad Geographic proximity between siblings in mid-adulthood: The influence of gender, family structure, and socioeconomic status	17 Disability: Measurement, dynamics, and population implications Chair: Mel Channon Results of cognitive interviews to test the translation of international disability measures into three Zambian local languages — P. Linh	

	Developments in the Office for National Statistics Longitudinal Study (ONS-LS) — Merilynn Pratt, Erin Lumsdale Demographic projections for London's new Spatial Development Strategy — Ben Corr, Donal Ring, Sebastian Heslin-Rees, Izabel Bahia Beyond household projections: Developing families projections for England — Sam Mold, Elliott Larkinson	Calderwood, Erica Wong, Karen Dennison et al Do fertility and mortality rectangularize together? — Devikrishna N B From page to screen: Cultural diffusion, narratives, and the reception of Heartstopper — Francesco Rampazzo, Kristopher Velasco Is South Korea's Total Fertility Rate even lower than we think? — Jiseon Baek, Susie Lee, Aiva Jasilioniene	Habaasa, Julio Romero Prieto, José Manuel Aburto Does it take two? A cross-national study of healthcare agency in high-income settings — Klarriness Pacheco Tanalgo, Chia Liu Revisiting the dual achievement: cohort life expectancy and lifespan inequality in Latin America and high-income countries — José Andrade, Héctor Pifarré i Arolas	— Béatrice Morselli, Xavier St-Denis, Solène Lardoux, Natacha Prats Living arrangements during the transition to adulthood among Gen Z — Alina Pelikh, Charlotte Booth, Emla Fitzsimons, Alice Goisis Spatial heterogeneity in the determinants of parent-child co-residence: Evidence from the UK Household Longitudinal Study — Sen Li, Hill Kulu, Urska Demsar Probabilistic forecasts of English kinship networks: Comparisons, validation, and evaluation — Jason Hilton, Joe Butterick, Jakub Bijak, Erengul Dodd, Peter W.F. Smith How long do parents and children live together? Trends in shared lifetime and parental loss across Europe in 2000-2024 — Yu Chen, José Manuel Aburto	Nguyen, Steve Dept, Julie de Jong, Géraldine Duthé et al What goes behind the 1.4% disability prevalence in Indonesia? An investigation into the perspectives of survey commissioners — Oki MacPherson, Amos Channon, Olga Maslovskaya Feasibility research into using administrative data and predictive modelling to produce disability status estimates for England — Boran Shenhuy Neurodevelopmental disability and child abuse: Evidence from a population-based school survey — Else-Marie Augusti, Lia Ferschmann
6-6.15pm	Break				
6.15-7.45pm	Poster session & drinks reception – All conference participants welcome.				
7.45pm onwards	Dinner. Rutherford dining hall. Bar open – card payment.				

Wednesday 9 September						
7.00 – 8.45am	Breakfast					
8.45 – 10.15am	18 Historical demography: Fertility, gender norms and marriage in history Chair: Hanna Jaadla On the impossibility of demographic equilibration — Philip Kreager Childhood education and the fertility decline in England and Wales, 1881-1921 — Jacob Rose Beyond weak patriarchy: Revisiting family-based gender inequality in Northern Europe around 1900 — Mateusz Grzyb, Mikolaj Szoltysek On the market: Women's work, local industry, and nuptiality in Derbyshire, 1881-1911 — Emma Diduch Bridges of bride: Marriage network diversity and partner selection in 19th–20th Century Guangdong, China — Tianning Zhu	19 Demography and the environment: 1 Chair: Sen Li Socioeconomic, lifestyle, and environmental determinants of life satisfaction in the United Kingdom — Mary Abed Al Ahad Revisiting the climate-migration-conflict nexus: Community-level evidence and contextual pathways in coastal Bangladesh — Gazi Alif Laila, Jouni Paavola, Diana Ivanova, James D Ford Differential effects of temperature extremes on mortality in two European contexts: A long-run historical analysis — Dariya Ordanovich, Andrew Stevenson, Diego Ramiro, Chris Dibben Growing up in a warming world: Temperature and child health in India — Vinod Joseph Kannankeri Joseph Socioeconomic and demographic predictors of heat-induced physical health outcomes among slum dwellers in Metropolitan Delhi (NCT) — Deepak Verma, Nandita Saikia	20 Ageing: Work and poverty in later life Chair: Yiling Guo Work, stress and cognitive ageing among older adults: Evidence from India — Priya Maurya Social class, differentiated career trajectories and financial and wellbeing outcomes in later life — Fiona Carmichael, Shireen Kanji, Christian Darko, Richmond Egyei Heterogeneous effects of state pension age increases on retirement expectations in the UK: Evidence from the wealth and assets survey — Yifan Ge, Jane Falkingham, Athina Vlachantoni Labour market returns from internet access: Comparing older and younger workers in China — Keyu Peng	21 Women's health: Menstrual health Chair: Eva Beaujouan Can group-based menstrual education reduce the impact of period pain on adolescent girls' lives? Evidence from a cluster RCT in Nepal — Melanie Channon, Mahesh Puri, Emma Fisher, Rebecca Evans et al The psychosocial and mental burden of menstruation on adolescent girls in Nepal — Minakshi Dahal, Mahesh Puri, Fran Amery, Melanie Channon Access to menstrual justice in rural Guatemala — Ignacio Franco Vega, Rebecca Evans, Melanie Channon Inequality's toll on the ovarian clock: Socio-demographic gradients in early menopause across South and Southeast Asia — Md Anwer Hossain, D. Susie Lee, Zafer Büyükkececi, Chia Liu et al Increased lifetime menses - the overlooked impact of fertility transition — Tiziana Leone, Juliet McEachran	22 Demography of violence & abuse Chairs: Lana Chikhungu and Murylo Batista Uncovering the burden of fatal and non-fatal violence against women in Mexico: years of life lost and years lived with violence — Ursula Gazeley & Jesús-Daniel Zazueta-Borboa, Maria Gargiulo, José Manuel Aburto Investigating the socio-cultural determinants of VAWG within South Asian communities in the West Midlands of the UK — Syeda Farhana Islam Exposure to Intimate Partner Violence and children's behaviour in Uganda —Olivia Nankinga, Betty Kwagala Reporting experiences of violence during GBV prevalence survey follow-up interviews: Methodological and ethical issues — Stephanie Condon	23 Discovering the UKCenLSs: Research showcase and opportunities for use Chairs: Estelle Lowry, Jitka Pikhartova, and Lee Williamson This session brings together researchers and those interested in using the three LSs to showcase examples of recent research using the studies and to explore opportunities for their use, with a view to encouraging and supporting new and future users. The first part of the session will showcase examples of recent research using the LS datasets, highlighting approaches, outputs, and emerging findings. The second part will focus on an open discussion around access and use of the LSs, aiming to understand how people engage with the studies and identify ways to better support awareness, usability, and research impact. Please provide input via this short feedback form. This will gather light-touch information on awareness and/or usage of the LSs, any challenges experienced, and future intentions to use the studies.
10.15 – 10.30am	Break.					

10.30 - 11.30am	Plenary 1. Madeleine Sumption (Migration Observatory, University of Oxford): How much should immigration policymakers care about demography?			
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11.45am – 12.45pm	24 Health & mortality 3 — Computational, AI and modelling innovations in population health Chair: Felipe Sanchez The glass is half empty: The role of highly automatable jobs in shaping drinking behaviours in Russia — Mariia Vasiakina, Christian Dudel Microbial signatures of disease: Classifying diabetes with microbiome data in a US cohort — Ekaterina Degtiareva, Andrea Tilstra, Charles Rahal, Jennifer Dowd	25 ONS: Improving population statistics using admin data Admin data opens a world of opportunities to explore how we can continue to improve our population statistics, increase the availability of local statistics and gain additional insight. Numerous admin data sources are already used in the production and analysis of population statistics. This session will explore the use of admin data in Living arrangements and households, additional admin data for internal migration estimates and Census. The decisions ONS has made and the challenges ONS has faced are important for understanding the prospect of increasing use of admin data for the continuous improvement of population statistics. In addition, this session will include updates on ONS' continued research, such as the value of longitudinal data, understanding local user needs, and producing new local statistics.	26 Queer demography Chairs: Francesco Rampazzo and Morten Thomsen Queer expectations: Estimates of the number of queer kin in the United States — Elena Maria Pojman, Carolyn Hong, Diego Alburez-Gutierrez Who are pansexual young people? Findings from a French survey — Tania Lejbowicz, Wilfried Rault “People are being abused every day”: Making visible the sex lives of gay, bisexual, and queer men in Ghana — Joe Strong	27 Fertility and SRH: Predicting and understanding sexual and reproductive health needs Chair: Alyce Raybould Psycho-social and structural drivers of contraceptive profiles among partnered refugee women in Ethiopia — Dagim Habteyesus, Adrien Allorant, Kristine Nilsen, Sarah Neal Examining trends in modern contraceptive use among unmarried adolescents in Sub-Saharan Africa — Chifuniro Somanje, Amos Channo, Michael Chipeta, Sarah Neal “I was just fobbed off!” How Black women must “play the game” as to maintain reproductive autonomy — Annabel Sowemimo A district-level maternal vulnerability index: Linking maternal risk to severe maternal morbidity and neonatal outcomes — Bhanupriya Pareek, Ramna Thakur
12.45 – 2pm	Packed lunch. Collect at XXX ECR session tbc	Local Government meet-up An informal networking session for BPS attendees working in or with local authorities. The meet-up will share perspectives on population data use, build peer networks, and foster collaboration between local government and academics. Light facilitation will support introductions and exchange of contacts for applied population research.	Book launch: <i>Low Fertilities in the Past and Present: Studies in Compositional Demography</i> ed. Yuliya Hilevych and Philip Kreager. Published in Proceedings of the British Academy, vol. 284, March 2026 and available online. Recent documentation of the heterogeneity of national fertilities at levels near and often substantially below replacement has posed serious questions for historical demography and comparative demographic analysis more generally. The case studies in this volume show these phenomena may be better understood as belonging to much longer and normative patterns of fertility variation in Europe and elsewhere, thus defying conventional images of fertility transition. Compositional demography reveals that trends require careful contextualisation as they are not symmetrical at macro, meso, and local levels.	

2pm – 3.30pm	28 The politics of demography Chair: Sarah Walters Objective estimation amidst political Partisanship? Three tales from a statistical monastery — Daniel Goodkind Pronatalist gendered discourses in the context of fertility decline: Evidence from Poland — Honorata Bogusz, Ewa Weychert Fertility change and crisis narratives: Sentiment analysis of news titles in the U.S. media — Kelsey Q. Wright, Ebru Sanliturk Legal gender recognition and crime: From heated rhetoric to population-level evidence — Morten Kjær Thomsen, Mathias Fjællegaard Jensen, Frederikke Witthöft Schytt, Jane Greve Why I am no longer talking to policymakers about fertility rates — Wendy Sigle	29 Fertility and SRH: Determinants of reproductive outcomes Chair: Selin Köksal Causal links of abortion among women living with HIV in sub-Saharan Africa: A pseudo-panel analysis — Enoch Jesugbemi Kolawole, Monica Magadi, Pensee Wu, Thomas Shepherd, Eva Fiks Birth and maternity care outcomes during and after the COVID-19 pandemic: A population-level cohort study — Lucy Stone Determinants of rising c-section rates: Results from Turkey, 1988 -2018 — Sinem Esengen, Selin Köksal Social and ethnic inequalities in miscarriage risk across reproductive trajectories in the UK — Jairo Loja-Torres, Katherine Keenan, Heini Väisänen	30 Applying novel data and methodologies to population science 1 Chair: Ruth Neville Age-disaggregated subnational patterns of internet and mobile phone adoption — Michael Y.C. Chong, Ridhi Kashyap Safeguarding urban communities: Assessing the impact of the spatial structure of urban mobility on the spreading of infectious diseases — Emiliano Beltran, Francisco Rowe, Carmen Cabrera, Donna Clarke, Lorenzo Cattarino, UKHSA Understanding the Impact and Aftermath of COVID-19 on Reshaping Migration Flows — Ruth Neville, Vestin Hategekimana, Francisco Rowe Are fewer cross-language online connections associated with higher support for radical right political parties? Evidence from the United Kingdom’s 2024 General Election — Matt Mason, Francisco Rowe	31 Migration 3: Family formation and refugees Chair: Munachi Victoria Chidebelu Timing matters: Family formation, migration, and the labour market outcomes of immigrant women — Ben Wilson, Alice Goisis, Alícia Adserà Modelling partnership, fertility and employment changes among individuals with a migrant family background in the UK: A multistate microsimulation approach — Hill Kulu, Sarah Christison, Sanny D. Afable, Andrew Ibbetson, Júlia Mikolai Integration or survival? A life course and event history analysis of refugee employment in Uganda — Martina Boaretto, Irene Barbiera, Gianpiero Dalla Zuanna Equal by design? Special Educational Needs (SEN), refugee background, and lifecourse outcomes in Sweden — Frankseco Yorke Navigating Ukrainians’ integration in Slovakia: Identification of its barriers and facilitators — Michaela Sedovic, Martino Commeli	32 Ageing: Health and well-being Chair: Juliana Novaes Life course socioeconomic position and health in older adulthood: A formal mediation analysis in the 1958 British Birth Cohort — Yiling Guo, Alina Pelikh, George B Ploubidis, Alissa Goodman Ageing well in the community: A mixed methods study of informal encounters, neighbourhood belonging, and healthy ageing — Rachel Z. Wilkie, Alice Butler-Warke, Nissa Finney, Jo Mhairi Hale, Elspeth Graham The long-term effects of the COVID-19 pandemic on loneliness in European older women and men: A growth curve analysis — Zeynep Zümer Batur, Katrijn Delaruelle, Dimitri Mortelmans et al Digital Inequality and Unequal Health Returns in Later Life: Evidence from the United States — Srilakshmi Vedantam	33 Historical health interventions Chair: Emma Diduch Maternal health and newborn survival: Evidence from a mining community in Sardinia — Lucia Pozzi, Gabriele Ruiiu, Michail Raftakis, Matteo Manfredini Before the 'Sanitary Revolution': Urban sanitation and faecal-oral diseases in British towns and cities 1780 – 1870 — Romola Davenport, Hannaliis Jaadla, Bernard Harris, Toke Aidt The impact of sanitary interventions on Scottish urban mortality patterns, 1851–1901 — Hannaliis Jaadla, Romola Davenport, Toke Aidt, Bernard Harris, Alex Wakelam The long history of child stunting in India — Juliana Jaramillo Echeverri, Maanik Nath, Eric Schneider
3.30 – 3.45pm	Break.					
3.45– 5.15pm	34 Developments in official statistics 2 Chair: Oli Dormon Regulating a Census: a reflection and forward look to OSR's regulatory approach for 2031 — Adele Nethercott	35 Families & households: Kinship, gender and caregiving Chair: Nitzan Peri-Rotem How couples negotiate sharing of labour after transition to parenthood? — Magda Muter	36 Health & mortality 4 — Social determinants of health in high income countries Chair: Rahaf Abu Koura Can health lifestyles explain the marriage benefit? — Andrea Tilstra, Elizabeth Lawrence, Nicole Kapelle	37 Fertility and SRH: Determinants of low fertility Chair: Linjuan Cai Delayed fertility, selection and permanent childlessness — Eva Beaujouan, Karel Neels Physical quality of life trajectory as the primary	38 Migration 4: Migrant selectivity Chair: Michaela Šedovič Why do most who consider emigrating never do so?: How subjective dimensions of migrant selectivity in mental health, political identity, and	39 Workshop: Inequalities from space This hands-on workshop introduces participants to smart data products derived from satellite imagery and demonstrates how they can be applied to address pressing

	Causes of fluctuations in Scotland's Administrative Data Based Population Estimates — David Rowley Geography assignment at record level on the Statistical Population Dataset — Marcus O'Brien, Rossella Icardi, Lydia Smith Using alternative data to transform travel and tourism estimates — Jake Argent	Reconstructing Resilience: Social Networks as Adaptive Mechanisms for Migrant Families in Small and Medium Size Cities— An Illustrative Case from Urban China — Hui Zhou Households and kinship over the life cycle — Martin Kolk, Emma Petterson How do the living standards of Britain's younger Millennials and Gen Z fare? - Mike Brewer, Charlie McCurdy, Parth Pandya, Jamie Titus-Glover, Lalitha Try Parental commute and school results in Finland: Determinant of success or easily compensated? — Gijs Westra, Anna Oksuzyan, Liina Junna, Pekka Martikainen	Shepherds and shopkeepers: Working from home and health in the COVID-19 lockdown: Evidence from household microdata from the 2021 England and Wales Census — Nicola Shelton, Andreas Mastrosavvas, Oliver Duke-Williams, Azsvin Mariathan UK trends in cardiovascular disease risk factors — Mary K. Roberts, Jennifer Dowd, Jesus Daniel Zazueta Borboa, Wen Su Social class and lifespan inequality in Sweden: Evidence from Birth Cohorts 1841-1920 — Marcos Castillo, Martin Dribe	economic determinant of fertility: A falsifiable model — Locke Zhang Hidden heterogeneities, bifurcation of fertility: Age-parity decomposition and typology of fertility change in 21 High-Income Countries, 2010-2020 — Aijie Zhang, Mikko Myrskylä, Hill Kulu, Henrik-Alexander Schubert et al Partners' political homogamy and fertility in the United Kingdom — Alessandro Di Nallo, Bruno Arpino Defensive fertility under structural uncertainty: A socio-ecological fertility trap model of persistent low fertility in post-industrial Cities — Kaicheng Zhang	traumatic experiences of historical events raise the hazard and speed of emigration — Jacob Thomas Who stays beyond five years? Institutional pathways and settlement intentions among migrants in Japan — Anastasya Wulandari Hasyim Should I stay or should I go: A multidimensional analysis of student mobility trajectories in French higher education — Eugenia Prosperi European Union (EU) labour migration programs and brain drain in Nigeria: The talent paradox, 2015–2023 — Munachi Victoria Chidebelu, Charles Okechukwu Aronu, Ojukwu Somkenechukwu M, Mercy Ebere Ezeudemba	social and environmental challenges. Participants will learn how complex Earth observation data can be transformed into accessible, analysis-ready resources that support practical spatial thinking and evidence-based decision-making. The workshop welcomes those new to Earth observation as well as users experienced with GIS or programming environments such as R or Python, and uses data products from Imago Data Service for Imagery.
5.15 – 5.30pm	Break. Refreshments.					
5.30 – 6.30pm	Anne Shepherd new investigator plenary. Chair: Tiziana Leone (LSE) <i>Patriarchal data: Sex, power, and politics in demographic research – Joe Strong (QMUL)</i> Demographic data make the world around us. They are used to construct subjects, objects, and problems for policies and programmes. In this plenary, I interrogate how and where politics emerge at all levels of the data commodity chain – from conceptualisation to survey design, data collection, analysis, and use. I will draw on my research examining the absence of men in sexual and reproductive health to show how data shape the world, and the implications this may have on people's lives. As data and demography are increasingly politicised and weaponised, I argue that we need to bring critical demography from the margins of our field to the centre.					
6.45pm	BSPS AGM					
7.15pm	Conference dinner. Rutherford dining hall. Bar open – card payment.					
8.15pm	BSPS pub quiz					

Thursday 10 September						
7.00 – 9.00am	Breakfast					
9.00 – 10.30am	40 Demography and the environment 2 Chair: Dermot Grenham The influence of population shrinkage on per capita carbon emissions: Evidence from China —Zhaoyuan Fan When does pollution matter? Timing and the fertility effects of PM2.5 in Italy — Chiara Baldan Climate change narratives and first birth in the UK — Ewa Weychert, Daniele Vignoli, Anna Matysiak	41 Families & households: The gendered division of time use Chair: Kathrin Morosow How commuting time shapes parenting time: Evidence across parenting activities, child age, and gender — Simon Hirsch, Kate C. Prickett, Anna Oksuzyan Gender differences in leisure time in East Asian and Western societies — Man-yeek Kan, Matthew Henglong Luo, Grace Chang, Zhuofei Lu et al The gendered interruption of leisure in family life: A comparative time-diary analysis across seventeen settings — Zerui Tian, Man Yee Kan Homeworking husbands, happy relationship? Spousal working from home and women’s relationship satisfaction in the UK — Shiyu Yuan	42 Applying novel data and methodologies to population science 2 Chair: Matt Mason Enhancing population estimates and projections in post conflict, limited data settings: Lessons from the DRC, Somaliland and Iraq — Edward Morgan, Sarah Eley Projecting population size and structure in conflict settings for humanitarian response and disaster preparedness: insights from Haiti, Mozambique, and Sudan — Romesh Silva, Mallika Snyder Bayesian reconstruction of a latent bilateral migration tensor from stratified marginals: Estimating flows by age, sex, and country of birth — Aysha Basheer, Arkadiusz Wiśniowski Dynamic count models with flexible innovation processes for irregular maritime migration — Gregor Zens, Jakub Bijak ANKOOVA: An open-source analytical platform for equitable population research — A demonstration using antimicrobial use in early childhood — Ayomide Israel Adekoya, Emmanuel Olamijuwon	43 Migration 5: Internal migration and population (re)distribution Chair: Gijs Westra Still falling? Migration within England and Wales 2011-2021 set in its longer-term context — Tony Champion, Ian Shuttleworth Home working and internal migration during the Covid-19 pandemic in England and Wales — Andreas Mastrosavvas, Nicola Shelton, Oliver Duke-Williams, Vasileios Routsis Identification of residential tipping points: Four decades of neighbourhood dynamics in Sweden (1982–2022) — Jessica Kees, Anna Tegunimataka, Finn Hedefalk A new career in a new town? Selective migration and new-build housing in England and Wales - Gauthier Dulout, David McCollum, Nissa Finney	44 Fertility and SRH: Fertility intentions, desires and decision-making Chair: Alina Pelikh Social fatherhood, fertility intentions, and childlessness at mid-life — Yan Zhang, Ann Berrington ‘Polycrisis’ and fertility intentions in a high fertility context — Orsola Torrisi, Maia Sieverding How personality relates to desired and actual fertility among Finnish men and women — Erik Carlsson, Marika Jalovaara Gender equality and fertility intentions to have another child in Chinese couples, Shu Li, Ann Berrington, Jason Hilton Small families, conditional choices: Cohort shifts and the persistence of son preference in India — Paramita Majumdar	45 Workshop: Influencing policy with administrative data: Turning research into real-world impact Join this interactive training to learn how administrative data drives policy and practice. Gain practical tools to answer real-world questions, align research with government priorities, and build partnerships with policymakers and data custodians—unlocking data’s full potential for impactful decisions and public good. Please sign up here
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11.30 – 12.30	Closing plenary. Chair: Dermot Grenham. Stuart McDonald (Longevity and Demographic Insights, LCP). <i>Forecasting and communicating mortality trends in the wake of the Covid-19 pandemic.</i>					
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