

British Society for Population Studies 2022 Conference: Programme

Monday 5 September – Registration from 11.00am						
12.00 – 1.30pm	Lunch					
1.30 – 3.00pm	<p><b>Health: Environmental exposures, behaviours &amp; health</b></p> <p><b>Session room 4</b></p> <p>Chair: Serena Vigezzi (University of Southern Denmark)</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. The long-term effect of air pollution on mortality by ethnicity in Scotland: A 16-years follow-up cohort study (2002-2017) - Abed Al Ahad et al</li> <li>2. Under the weather: The effects of outdoor work on health for postal workers and metropolitan policemen, 1860-1908 – Chick</li> <li>3. Mortality trends due to substance abuse in high-income countries – Adarsh</li> <li>4. The right place. Housing conditions, environmental inequalities and risk of suicide in Belgium - Damiens</li> </ol>	<p><b>Fertility &amp; reproductive health: Determinants of reproductive decision-making</b></p> <p><b>Session room 2</b></p> <p>Chair: Dr. Alyce Raybould (UCL)</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. The Drug War, violence, and women’s fertility preferences in Mexico – Floridi, Aburto</li> <li>2. Employment status, subjective perception of financial security, and first birth timing: An analysis by education in the United Kingdom - Buh</li> <li>3. Pronatalist policies and traditional gender division of domestic labour: possible factors shaping fertility decisions of Polish couples - Muter</li> </ol>	<p><b>Migration: Economic outcomes</b></p> <p><b>Session room 1</b></p> <p>Chair: Dr. Ben Wilson (Stockholm University)</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Impacts of Syrian refugees on market structure and firm performance in Turkey – Senalp, Edwards</li> <li>2. Intergenerational adaptation among the children and grandchildren of refugees – Pupaza et al</li> <li>3. The divergence of labour force participation upon motherhood between migrant descendants and natives in Germany– Liu, Kulu</li> <li>4. The role of multigenerational migration histories and access to family networks in the earnings of stayers and movers at age 30 – Thomassen</li> </ol>	<p><b>Families &amp; households: Gender &amp; parenthood</b></p> <p><b>Session room 3</b></p> <p>Chair: Dr. Jenny Chanfreau (University College London)</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Understanding trends and patterns in life satisfaction during the Pandemic: Gender, work, and family care – Berrington, Chao</li> <li>2. To what extent does financial support for parents provide extrinsic incentives for childbearing? An analysis of 29 European countries – Fidanovski</li> <li>3. Re-partnering and single mothers’ health and life satisfaction trajectories – Dierker, Kühn</li> <li>4. Maternal and paternal grandmothers and child health: exploring potential differences in the effect of intergenerational co-residence in Sub-Saharan Africa - Puglisi</li> </ol>	<p><b>The impact of informal care &amp; support across the life course</b></p> <p><b>Session room 6</b></p> <p>Chair: Professor Athina Vlachantoni (University of Southampton)</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. The impact of changing social support on older persons’ onset of loneliness during the COVID-19 pandemic in the UK – Vlachantoni, Min Qin et al</li> <li>2. A wage premium or wage penalty for unpaid care? Wage developments of unpaid carers and non-carers in the Netherlands – Raiber et al</li> <li>3. Does social support buffer the effects of providing care for parents on caregivers’ mental health? – Zueras, Grundy</li> <li>4. The impact of grandchild care provision on grandparents’ depressive symptoms across Europe using multi-level analysis: Do the grandchild caring patterns and the country’s</li> </ol>	<p><b>Systems Science in Public Health and Health Economics Research (SIPHER)</b></p> <p><b>Session room 5</b></p> <p>Chair: Dr. Nik Lomax (University of Leeds)</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. An overview of the Systems Science in Public Health and Health Economics Research (SIPHER) consortium: facilitating the move towards healthy public policy – Meier. Elsenbroich. Cox</li> <li>2. An end to policy silos? Analysing policy efforts to use complex systems modelling to achieve more joined-up policymaking – Smith, Such, O’Connor</li> <li>3. Utilising Synthetic Microdata to assess the spatial distribution of the inclusive economy – Lomax, Hughes, Lupton</li> <li>4. A dynamic microsimulation of UK mental health outcomes – Clay, Lomax, Heppenstall</li> </ol>

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<b>3.00 – 3.30pm</b>	<b>Break. Refreshments</b> <b>Stripe</b>					
<b>3.30 – 4.30pm</b>	<b>PLENARY 1 Stripe lecture theatre</b> <b>The changing data ecosystem in demography. Non-traditional data sources.</b>  <b>Professor Rachel Franklin (Newcastle University) &amp; Professor Andy Tatem (University of Southampton) in conversation</b>  <b>Chair: Professor Alice Reid</b>					
<b>4.30 – 4.45pm</b>	<b>Short break</b>					
<b>4.45 – 6.15pm</b>	<b>Early life health &amp; mortality</b>  <b>Session room 3</b>  Chair: Antonino Polizzi (University of Oxford)  1. The inclusion of stillbirths in demographic estimates of child mortality – Hathi 2. Do municipal contexts matter for adolescent mental health? Evidence from Norwegian Ungdata Survey – Yu, von Soest 3. Adolescent mental health: Are there differences between adolescents conceived naturally and through Medically Assisted Reproduction? – Goisis, Palma 4. Does a mother's empowerment matter for	<b>Ethnic inequalities during the pandemic: early results from the EVENS survey</b>  <b>Session room 2</b>  Chair: Dr. Hannah Haycox (University of Manchester)  1. Introducing the Evidence for Equality National Survey (EVENS) for understanding experiences of ethnic minorities during the coronavirus pandemic – Finney 2. Complex articulations of ethnic identity – Borkowska et al 3. Local belonging, housing and ethnicity: descriptive results from EVENS – Harrison et al 4. Ethnic inequalities in socioeconomic circumstances under the	<b>Critical demography &amp; qualitative research</b>  <b>Session room 1</b>  Chair: Professor Ernestina Coast (London School of Economics)  1. What constitutes an abortion? Examining the use of vignettes and card sorts in a mixed-methods study of reproductive health experiences, USA – Strong et al 2. Introducing a mixed methods approach to operationalising Reproductive Justice – Sochas 3. Gender and migration from mainland France to the overseas territories: an intersectional perspective on a 'lifestyle migration' –	<b>Data Science: Synthetic data</b>  <b>Session room 6</b>  Chair: Dr. Paul Norman (University of Leeds)  1. Linking individuals to areas: protecting confidentiality while preserving research utility – Norman et al 2. A simulation setup allowing the comparison and development of small-area mortality estimation models – Schlüter 3. Employing population synthesis for updating neighbourhood geodemographic in the context of the 2021/2 Output Area Classification – Wyszomierski et al 4. Understanding the	<b>Developments in official statistics 1</b>  <b>Session room 4</b>  Chair: Dr. Ian Shuttleworth (Queen's University, Belfast)  1. The release of Census 2021 outputs: what comes next? - Roskams 2. Mortality in England and Wales: an overview of past and projected trends in longevity – Buxton, Tipping, Morgan, Rozee 3. 2020-based National Population Projections and future plans – Evans, Natamba, Robards 4. Scottish Population Projection Results – Elias, Roughsedge	<b>Families &amp; households: Fathers</b>  <b>Session room 5</b>  Chair: Louisa Fadel (Université Catholique de Louvain)  1. Do parental leave extensions for fathers increase or decrease wage penalties? – Morosow 2. Recruiting and retaining fathers in longitudinal research: qualitative insights for a new UK birth cohort – Hollings et al 3. New leave policy for Slovak fathers: Beyond 'Best Practice' – Dancikova 4. When is it about the money? Relative wages and fathers' parental leave decisions – Wood et al

	her child's survival? Evidence from the Ghana Demographic and Health Surveys – Ackah et al	weight of COVID-19 – Kyclova et al	Condon 4. “I don’t think she discriminated me, but I am not 100% sure.”: Understanding non-migrants’ attitudes towards immigrants and its link to immigrants’ subjective wellbeing – Šedovič 5. Who gets contraceptive side-effects? Using women’s own voices to understand variation in side-effect experiences among hormonal contraceptive users in Central Oromia, Ethiopia – Stevens et al	demographic determinants of mortality crisis-related kin loss: An application to COVID-19 in developing countries - Snyder		
<b>6.15 – 6.30pm</b>	<b>Short break</b>					
<b>6.30 – 8.00pm</b>	<b>Poster session &amp; reception (drinks &amp; nibbles) - All Conference participants welcome.</b> <b>Stripe</b>					
<b>8.00pm</b>	<b>DINNER – Dining Hall</b>					
<b>9.00pm</b>	<b>On-site bar open from 9.00pm</b>					

Tuesday 6 September						
7.30 – 9.00am	Breakfast – Dining Hall					
9.00 – 10.30am	<p><b>Health conditions over the life course</b></p> <p><b>Session room 1</b></p> <p>Chair: Hampton Gaddy (University of Oxford)</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Disability among UK adults, 2004-30: the role of housing tenure – Murphy</li> <li>2. Only children’s adult health – Chanfreau &amp; Goisis</li> <li>3. Childhood social disadvantage and premature mortality among the second-generation in Sweden, 1990-2018 – Wallace, Mussino</li> <li>4. (Un-) Healthy Ageing: Geographic Inequalities in Disability-Free Life Expectancy in England and Wales – Norman et al</li> </ol>	<p><b>Historical demography: Households, marriage &amp; family characteristics over time</b></p> <p><b>Session room 2</b></p> <p>Chair: Dr. Romola Davenport (University of Cambridge)</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Variations in household and family structure across time and space in Great Britain 1851-1901 – Schurer, Reid et al</li> <li>2. The life histories of the elderly poor in late-Victorian England – Heritage</li> <li>3. Like father Like son? Intergenerational occupational Immobility in England, 1851-1911 – Zhu</li> <li>4. "Door in door": Assortative mating of elite in Imperial China, 1674-1854 - Luo</li> </ol>	<p><b>Fertility &amp; reproductive health: Contraception</b></p> <p><b>Session room 3</b></p> <p>Chair: Dr. Laura Sochas (University of Oxford)</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Perceptions &amp; knowledge of contraceptive methods: Responding to effectiveness tiers – Dries</li> <li>2. Who should buy emergency contraception? It depends: Exploring knowledge, attitudes, and gendering of emergency contraception among men in Accra, Ghana – Strong</li> <li>3. Do unmet need contribute to explaining fertility stalls in sub-Saharan Africa? An analysis in countries with strong evidence of fertility stalls - Sánchez-Páez</li> <li>4. Any port in a storm? Assessment of the effects of type and brand of condom in safe-sex practices through a field experiment in an hostel in Lima - Franco Vega</li> </ol>	<p><b>Population processes and data in crisis &amp; conflict settings</b></p> <p><b>Session room 5</b></p> <p>Chair: Dr. Tiziana Leone (London School of Economics)</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Estimating demographic profiles for Afghan refugees in Iran – Hilton et al</li> <li>2. Giving birth while facing death: The impact of organized violence on maternal and child health in Latin America – Svallfors</li> <li>3. The demographic drivers of grief and memory after genocide in Guatemala - Alburez-Gutierrez</li> <li>4. The casualties of war: An excess mortality estimate of lives lost in the 2020 Nagorno-Karabakh conflict – Karlinsky, Torrisi</li> </ol>	<p><b>Demographic consequences of environment risks 1</b></p> <p><b>Session room 6</b></p> <p>Chair: Dr. Dermot Grenham</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. The impact of heat and humidity on the prevalence of stillbirth in India – Hathi</li> <li>2. Climate change and fertility - Conte Ceivabu, Cozzani, Wilde</li> <li>3. Exposure to extreme weather events in the UK may affect environmental attitudes but does not change individual behaviour - Rüttenauer</li> </ol>	<p><b>Developments in Official Statistics: Census QA</b></p> <p><b>Session room 4</b></p> <p>Chair: Dr. Esther Roughsedge (National Records of Scotland)</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. ‘Getting it right matters’: our approach to ensuring trusted and high-quality Census 2021 results – Neagus, Large, Wroth-Smith</li> <li>2. Quality assuring Scotland’s Census 2022 using Administrative Data – Ellis, Rowley</li> <li>3. Working in partnership with local organisations: a new approach to the quality assurance of local authority census estimates – Wroth-Smith, Neagus, Large</li> <li>4. Improving the statistical quality in census outputs by resolving multiple responses - Dyer</li> </ol>
10.30 – 11.00am	Break. Refreshments <b>Stripe</b>					

<p><b>11.00 – 12.00pm</b></p>	<p><b>PLENARY 2 – Stripe Lecture Theatre</b></p> <p><b>Professor Sir Ian Diamond (National Statistician) - “Measuring populations and their characteristics: Past, present and future”</b></p> <p>Chair: Professor Nicola Shelton</p>					
<p><b>12.00 – 1.15pm</b></p>	<p><b>Lunch – Dining Hall</b></p>					
<p><b>1.15– 2.45pm</b></p>	<p><b>Health: Intergenerational processes in health &amp; mortality</b></p> <p><b>Session room 4</b></p> <p>Chair: Josephine Akua Ackah (London School of Hygiene &amp; Tropical Medicine)</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. When do parents bury a child? Quantifying uncertainty in the parental age at offspring loss - Alburez-Gutierrez et al</li> <li>2. Intergenerational adaptation of adult mortality among refugees and their descendants – Wallace, Wilson</li> <li>3. Does heritability of health risk behaviour among adolescents increase in fragile family contexts? – Dierker, Kühn</li> <li>4. Adult children’s education and their older parents’ health in Denmark. Is there a causal relation? – Strozza, Moretti et al</li> </ol>	<p><b>Historical demography: Sickness &amp; death in the past: Patterns &amp; consequences</b></p> <p><b>Session room 6</b></p> <p>Chair: Dr. Romola Davenport (University of Cambridge)</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Ways of dying in the past: A demographic evaluation of the first Norwegian causes of death nomenclature – Sommerseth</li> <li>2. Subnational mortality patterns in Great Britain, 1861–1901 – Jaadla et al</li> <li>3. 150 years of postal sickness and health – Shelton et al</li> <li>4. Did the 1918 pandemic cause a 1920 baby boom in Europe? – Gaddy, Ingholt</li> </ol>	<p><b>Migration: Family formation &amp; dissolution</b></p> <p><b>Session room 2</b></p> <p>Chair: Professor Ann Berrington (University of Southampton)</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Gendered journeys to mixed unions – Lieutaud</li> <li>2. Fertility of immigrants: patterns of family formation around migration and its impact on period fertility indicators in Belgium – Marynissen, Neels</li> <li>3. Post-separation mobility outcomes among immigrant-native mixed couples. A matter of relative bargaining positions within households? – Lacroix et al</li> <li>4. Childbearing and employment of immigrants and their descendants in three European countries: A multistate approach – Mikolai et al</li> </ol>	<p><b>Fertility &amp; reproductive health: Reproductive health</b></p> <p><b>Session room 5</b></p> <p>Chair: Joe Strong (LSE)</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Choice within abortion care pathways: A critical appraisal of the medical abortion revolution in England and Wales – Footman</li> <li>2. Adverse pregnancy outcomes in the United Kingdom following unexpected job loss – Di Nallo, Koksai</li> <li>3. Reductions in early-age fertility and use of family planning and antenatal-care services during the Covid-19 pandemic in Manicaland, Zimbabwe – Morris et al</li> <li>4. Menstrual pain: a forgotten aspect of Sexual and Reproductive Health and Rights - Channon</li> </ol>	<p><b>Ethnicity data &amp; measurement</b></p> <p><b>Session room 1</b></p> <p>Chair: Dr. Paul Norman (University of Leeds)</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. ONS’ new population estimates by ethnicity and religion – Ransley, Nzimba</li> <li>2. Social statistics transformation: Producing ethnicity statistics from administrative data – Morgan</li> <li>3. Assessing the reliability of ethnicity data recorded in health-related administrative datasets in England – Ward et al</li> <li>4. Researching ‘race’: possibilities and challenges in using the 2021 census - de Noronha</li> <li>5. A more granular analysis of the social outcome inequalities among different ethnic groups in Great Britain – Lan et al</li> </ol>	<p><b>Families &amp; households: Families &amp; mortality/violence</b></p> <p><b>Session room 3</b></p> <p>Chair: Dr. Kathrin Morosow (University of Manchester)</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1The impact of early union formation on intimate partner violence in Colombia – Torrisi</li> <li>2. The link between intimate partner violence and economic inequality in lower- and middle-income countries – Liu, Olamijuwon</li> <li>3. Surviving to retirement: differences by living arrangement in Denmark – Vigezzi, Strozza</li> <li>4. Heterogeneous effects of spousal bereavement on mortality – Shi &amp; Pan</li> </ol>

<p><b>2.45-4.15pm</b></p>	<p><b>The impact of Covid-19 on excess mortality &amp; life expectancy</b></p> <p><b>Session room 4</b></p> <p>Chair: Adarsh (Max Planck Institute for Demographic Research)</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Bounce backs amid continued losses: Life expectancy changes since COVID-19 - Schöley, Aburto, Kashnitsky, Kniffka, Zhang, Jaadla, Dowd, Kashyap</li> <li>2. The World Mortality Dataset: Tracking excess mortality across countries during the COVID-19 pandemic – Karlinsky, Kobak</li> <li>3. A radically simple way to monitor life expectancy – Kashnitsky</li> <li>4. Changes in Danish life expectancy by living arrangement in 2020 - Vigezzi, Strozza, Callaway, Kashnitsky</li> </ol>	<p><b>Data Science: Innovative sources of demographic data</b></p> <p><b>Session room 1</b></p> <p>Chair: Professor Jakub Bijak (University of Southampton)</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. The value of culture for predicting migration: Evidence from Facebook data - Coimbra Vieira et al</li> <li>2. Stop, in the name of COVID! Estimating the effects of COVID-19-related travel restrictions on migration using social media data – Klein et al</li> <li>3. Urban exodus? Understanding human mobility in Britain during the COVID-19 pandemic using Facebook data – Rowe et al</li> <li>4. "Tell me what you buy, and I will tell you who you are": Geo-demographic characteristics of migrants through online retail data – Rampazzo et al</li> </ol>	<p><b>Families &amp; households: Partnerships</b></p> <p><b>Session room 3</b></p> <p>Chair: Momoko Nishikido (Center for Demographic Studies)</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Disparities in age at first union, birth and sex in low- and middle-income countries – Batyra, Kohler</li> <li>2. Declining appeal of marriage? Trends in marital intentions in South Korea, 1991 – 2018 – Lee et al</li> <li>3. Partnership, fertility, and employment trajectories of the descendants of immigrants in the UK: An application of multi-channel sequence analysis – Mikolaj, Kulu</li> <li>4. Partnership stability in couples who pursue parenthood: Does experience of infertility and Medically Assisted Reproduction matter? – Pelikh et al</li> <li>5. The impact of early marriage on the life-satisfaction, subjective health and education of young women in India – Kanji et al</li> </ol>	<p><b>Fertility &amp; reproductive health: Health, wellbeing &amp; fertility</b></p> <p><b>Session room 2</b></p> <p>Chair: Dr. Selin Koksäl (ISER, University of Essex)</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Implications of rising reproductive-age mortality for fertility in the United States, 2010–2019 – Polizzi, Tilstra</li> <li>2. Health in early adulthood and fertility: a study based on the 1958 British cohort – Alderotti et al</li> <li>3. Religious, spiritual or neither: Estimating fertility differences by religious and spiritual identification - n in Britain and the USA – Peri-Rotem et al</li> <li>4. Multi-partner fertility and obesity risk at midlife: Explorative findings from the 1970 British Cohort Study (BCS70) – Stannard et al</li> </ol>	<p><b>Regional &amp; local demography</b></p> <p><b>Session room 5</b></p> <p>Chair: Dr. Mark Fransham (University of Oxford)</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Challenges of updating demographic projection models to incorporate the results of the 2021 Census – Corr, Tonkiss</li> <li>2. Uncertainty of population projections and its impact on policy making in shrinking regions – Swiaczny</li> <li>3. Understanding the causes of sub-national population declines across Europe – Newsham. Rowe</li> <li>4. Measuring small-area level deprivation in Belgium: The Belgian Index of Multiple Deprivation 2001 and 2011 – Otavova et al</li> </ol>	<p><b>Ethnicity, ageing &amp; health</b></p> <p><b>Session room 6</b></p> <p>Chair: Dr. Chia Liu (University of St. Andrews)</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Work Life Expectancies Among Immigrants in Three European Countries: A Multistate Life-table Approach - Kulu et al</li> <li>2. Deconstructing digital precarity for older workers: An intersectional perspective – Ferdous</li> <li>3. Loneliness and social isolation of ethnic-minority-immigrant older adults: A scoping review – Ma et al</li> <li>4. Race/ethnic and gender differences in Inflammatory markers among adults 56-80 – Davidson-Turner</li> </ol>
<p><b>4.15 – 4.45pm</b></p>	<p><b>Refreshment break</b></p> <p><b>Stripe</b></p>					

<p>4.45-5.30pm</p>	<p><b>Early career plenary – Stripe Lecture Theatre</b></p> <p><b>Dr. Diego Alburez Gutierrez (Max Planck Institute for Demographic Research) – ‘Kinequality’: studies at the intersection of demography, kinship, and inequality</b></p>					
<p>5.30 – 7.00pm</p>	<p><b>Migration: Health, migration &amp; inequalities</b></p> <p><b>Session room 2</b></p> <p>Chair: Michaela Šedovič (London School of Economics)</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Maternal world region of birth and risk of hospital readmission for feeding difficulties and jaundice among infants: A cohort study – Lewis et al</li> <li>2. The feminisation of migration in Central America: implications for sexual and reproductive healthcare - Rueda Salazar et al</li> <li>3. The legacy of exile for children of refugees: Inequality and disparity across multiple domains of life - Wilson et al</li> <li>4. Leaving no one behind: displaced persons and SDG indicators on sexual and reproductive health - Le Voir</li> <li>5. Do collective bargaining systems affect health inequalities between migrant and native workers? – Sochas, Reeves</li> </ol>	<p><b>Families &amp; households: Households &amp; living arrangements</b></p> <p><b>Session room 1</b></p> <p>Chair: Marco Santacroce (European University Institute)</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Parenting under pressure: Maternal behaviours, subjective strain and transition to second birth – Jarosz et al</li> <li>2. Returning to parental home and young adults’ mental well-being in the UK: Evidence from UKHLS – Wu, Grundy</li> <li>3. Household and living arrangement projections utilising extended cohort-component method and synthetic population data – Wu, Murphy</li> <li>4. Parent-sibling co-residence moderated gendered young adult mental health outcomes during Covid-19 – Waddell, Harkness</li> </ol>	<p><b>Intergenerational transfers &amp; wellbeing in later life</b></p> <p><b>Session room 6</b></p> <p>Chair: Professor Athina Vlachantoni (University of Southampton)</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Transferring privilege: The relationship between inequality and socio-economic divides in intergenerational transfers in the United States – Floridi</li> <li>2. Will family bring happiness in older ages? A global view – Liu, Mogi</li> <li>3. Older person’s motivations to participate in the use of mobile smartphone app monitoring of hypertension in Uganda – Charity et al</li> </ol>	<p><b>Low fertility: Subgroup analyses</b></p> <p><b>Session room 5</b></p> <p>Chair: Dr. Bernice Kuang (University of Southampton)</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. The intergenerational effect of low fertility on fertility ideals: Evidence from urban China – Chen</li> <li>2. Educational differences in childbearing by parity: A cross-national comparison of England &amp; Wales, Scotland and Northern Ireland – Kuang et al</li> <li>3. Why is the Amish population growing so quickly? A high-fertility sub-population within a low-fertility society – Anderson, Thiehoff et al</li> <li>4. Contribution of MAR to the TFR in Norway: Trends &amp; composition – Chanfreau et al</li> </ol>	<p><b>Data Science: Innovations in data collection &amp; methodology</b></p> <p><b>Session room 3</b></p> <p>Chair: Professor Peter Smith (University of Southampton)</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. A workflow for cross-cultural research design across multiple study locations – Hassan, Spake et al</li> <li>2. Improving the methodology behind homeless death statistics – Burns</li> <li>3. Gendered patterns of global scholarly migration: Evidence on mobile researchers from bibliometric data – Zhao et al</li> </ol>	<p><b>Health &amp; mortality: Gender &amp; sex gaps in mortality</b></p> <p><b>Session room 4</b></p> <p>Chair: Dr. José Manuel Aburto (University of Oxford/LSHTM)</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Narrowing sex gap in mortality in seven European countries: Regional differences and cause-specific contributions – Sauerberg et al</li> <li>2. Understanding the sex gap in lifespan uncertainty – Gaddy et al</li> <li>3. How has the gender gap in life expectancy changed? The impact of age- and cause specific mortality in the Western Balkans 1975-2017 – Spasenoska</li> <li>4. Temporary employment and well-being: the role of family structure and gender in European countries - Leshchenko</li> </ol>

<b>7.00pm - 8.00pm</b>	<b>Postgraduate &amp; early career mentoring session – upstairs in the Stripe</b>  This mixer event will be a chance for PhD and ECR attendees to meet demographers from academic and non-academic fields, as well as working inside and outside the UK, to learn more about career opportunities, experiences navigating job markets, and more. Mentors include: Professor Ann Berrington, Dr. Ewa Batyra, Dr. Esther Roughsedge, Professor Karel Neels
<b>8.00pm</b>	<b>DINNER – Dining Hall</b>
<b>9.30pm</b>	<b>On-site bar open from 9.00pm. From 9.30pm – the famous BPS quiz!</b>

**Wednesday 7 September**

<b>7.30 – 9.00am</b>	<b>Breakfast – Dining Hall</b>					
<b>9.00 – 11.00am</b>	<b>Health &amp; mortality in low- &amp; middle-income countries</b>  <b>Session room 1</b>  Chair: Luca dei Bardi (Sapienza University of Rome)  1. The good, the bad and the ugly: Biomarkers and anthropometric predictors of diagnosed diabetes among adults in Lesotho – Simmons 2. Women’s community-level education and Under-five survival in Sub-Saharan Africa: a cross-country analysis – Puglisi 3. HIV Prevention Cascades highlight differences in interventions needed to support married and unmarried AGYW at risk of HIV Infection in Manicaland, East Zimbabwe - Gregson	<b>Ethnic segregation, diversity &amp; neighbourhoods</b>  <b>Session room 2</b>  Chair: Professor Nissa Finney (University of St Andrews)  1. The re-making of diverse places: narratives of housing and inclusion – Haycox, Finney et al. 2. Segregation as social fault lines: Estimating social frontier propensities for UK cities – Bell, Manley, Price 3. Measuring the exposure of Black, Asian and other ethnic groups to COVID-infected neighbourhoods in English towns and cities: updating the evidence – Harris 4. Geographical variation in multi-group, multi-scale ethnic school segregation in	<b>Families &amp; work</b>  <b>Session room 3</b>  Chair: Dr. Kathrin Morosow (University of Manchester)  1. The gender division of paid work around family formation among native and migrant origin couples: the role of partners’ relative labour market characteristics – Maes et al 2. Worlds of polarisation? The evolutions of couple employment patterns over the last 40 years in Europe and the role of the distribution of male and female standard and non-standard employment – Paugam 3. Care to join us? Connecting migration journeys and the gender division of paid and unpaid work in couples – Lieutaud	<b>Low fertility: Age &amp; parity perspectives</b>  <b>Session room 6</b>  Chair: Dr. Bernice Kuang (University of Southampton)  1. Why has the TFR fallen in many western countries over the past decade? – Burkimsher 2. Economic cycles and fertility: it the association changing? Evidence for Belgium, 1950-2015 – Neels et al 3. The end of a European exception: The first signs of a durable decline in French fertility? – Breton, Tomkinson 4. Fertility trends by birth order in Britain: The comparison between England and Wales, and Scotland – Kulu et al	<b>Migration: Mobility</b>  <b>Session room 5</b>  Chair: Dr. Julie Lacroix (University of St. Andrews)  1. Selectivity in childhood (im)mobility: How are children from different origins sorted into neighbourhoods? – Costa, Neels 2. Understanding the realization of jointly held residential mobility and fertility intentions: How has the sequencing of intention fulfilment changed over time? – Christison et al 3. Can the second demographic and mobility transition models offer insights into trends in Norwegian internal migration since the 1970s? – Thomas et al 4. Estimating and	<b>Developments in official population statistics: Population statistics transformation</b>  <b>Session room 4</b>  Chair: Dr. Ben Wilson (Stockholm University)  1. Administrative-Data Based Population Estimates for Scotland – Ellis, Rowley 2. Working towards transformed integrated population and migration statistics, an update – McNally, Pereira 3. No turning back: Estimating international migration flows with administrative data – Stickney, Webber, Georgeson 4. Demographic accounting: The statistical scaffolding for future population modelling – Keane,



	4. Understanding mobility-limiting lower limb conditions in Nepal: Distribution and Impact – Channon, Puri, Gates	England - Gao	4. The role of home-based work for return to employment after birth – Matysiak et al 5. The impact of family formation on the labour market trajectories of immigrant populations in France: A multiprocess analysis – Delaporte, Kulu	5. Changing childbearing age norms in Europe in times of fertility postponement – Lazzari et al	forecasting annual bilateral migration flows for South America, 1986-2050. – Aparicio-Castro et al	Blackwell
<b>11.00 – 11.30am</b>	<b>Break – refreshments</b> <b>Stripe</b>					
<b>11.30 – 1.00pm</b>	<b>Covid-19 &amp; population health</b>  <b>Session room 4</b>  Chair: Margherita Moretti (Sapienza University of Rome)  1. Impact of socioeconomic deprivation on SARS-CoV-2 spread in Italian provinces in different restriction levels: a longitudinal multilevel approach – Dei Bardi et al 2. Economic and social impacts of a raging pandemic. Years of life expectancy lost and productivity losses in Colombia - Navarro 3. Personal risk or societal benefit? Investigating adults’ support for COVID-19 childhood vaccination – Chiavenna, Leone et al	<b>UK Census longitudinal studies</b>  <b>Session room 3</b>  1. Linking 2021 Census data to the ONS Longitudinal Study – Jathoonia, Pickering, Newman 2. The ONS Longitudinal Study: Research highlights from 2011 linked data and what to expect for the 2021 linked data – Shelton 3. Household transitions and mortality among older people in England & Wales, evidence from the Office for National Statistics Longitudinal Study (ONS LS) – Wei Xun, Stuchbury, Grundy 4. The Irish Language in Northern Ireland: Who lost, gained, and retained knowledge of Irish between 2001 and 2011? – Hughes,	<b>Families &amp; households: Children &amp; young people</b>  <b>Session room 1</b>  Chair: Dr. Beata Osiewalska (University of Warsaw)  1. Is more screen time bad for adolescent wellbeing? – Chang 2. Family complexity and young children’s mental health in the UK: The role of socioeconomic status – Kyclova et al 3. Young adult carers in the UK – New evidence from the UK Household Longitudinal Study – McMunn et al 4. The nexus between household expenditure on education and family structure in Thailand – Photphisutthiphong & Sukontamarn	<b>Data Science: Innovations in Modelling and Forecasting</b>  <b>Session room 5</b>  Chair: Professor Erengul Dodd (University of Southampton)  1. Assessing future recuperation paths in Finland using a novel non-parametric cohort fertility forecasting approach - Hellstrand 2. Improving methods for fertility forecasting through the Incorporation of parity Information - Ellison 3. Quantifying spatial inequalities in cause-specific mortality: A Bayesian hierarchical spatial model estimating cause-specific SMRs for Belgian municipalities in	<b>Demographic consequences of environment risks 2</b>  <b>Session room 6</b>  Chair: Dr. Tobias Ruttenauer (University of Oxford)  1. Unequal exposure to air pollution: A spatial analysis of Vienna – Setz et al 2. Environmental quality, local infrastructures, and residential choice: A survey experiment on ethnic differences in neighbourhood preferences - Heisig, König et al 3. Do green issues matter? Environmental quality and neighbourhood choice – Liebe, Preisendörfer 4. The paradox of food security and development in Kashmir - Khandy	

	4. Significant impacts of the COVID-19 pandemic on race/ethnic differences in USA mortality - Aburto, Tilstra (presenting), Floridi, Dowd	Lowry, Shuttleworth		2009-2013 = Schlüter 4. Age-Period-Cohort model in a Dirichlet framework: A coherent causes of death estimation - Nigri		
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