## Institute of Health
Building networks and bridges in health and social care

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Co-Directors’ Report

This progress report clearly demonstrates that the Institute of Health continues to host lively seminars and events as well as productive collaborative research groups. It continues to be a forum for debate and the generation of ideas. Particularly notable during this last period has been the development of UNTRAP (university-user teaching and research action partnership), the growth in awarded research income, the publication of an edited book – Challenging health inequalities – from Acheson to ‘choosing health’ edited by Nick Spencer and Liz Dowler that frames many Warwick authors and originated from an Institute of health event, the ESRC seminar series on Sleep and Society, Health Inequalities and Social Work and Global Health and Human Rights, and the Postgraduate Seminars funded by the BSA.

We have hosted a number of visiting international scholars, Associate Fellows and PhD students in the School of Health and Social Studies and the Sociology department have been affiliated and involved in the Institute’s activities. We thank everyone for their participation and involvement.

Professor Gillian Hundt  
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The Institute of Health: Background

The Institute, founded in 2001, is based within the School of Health and Social Studies in the Faculty of Social Studies. It is independent but connected to the Warwick Medical School.

The Institute of Health acts as a bridge between NHS Trusts, Warwick Medical School and researchers in the Faculty of Social Studies as well as elsewhere in the University. It is a network that nurtures and frames multidisciplinary research across the University and with external partners, promoting and developing research in health, medicine and social care.

The Institute of Health aims to:

- profile and extend social science research in health, medicine and social care;
- nurture multidisciplinary research across the University and in partnership with external partners.

The Institute’s strategy is to identify cross cutting research themes so that researchers can network within the University in a way that is distinct from their work settings in departments and research centres. Our ethos is deliberately inclusive, informal and multidisciplinary.

Health, medicine and social care research is promoted and supported in the Institute of Health through Research Groups and profiled internally and externally through seminars, conferences and the publication of our research briefing, Update.

The main means of nurturing multidisciplinary research is via research groups. These groups reflect the interests of individuals and to that end remain dynamic and responsive to change. New groups such as the Disability and Health group have been established.
while both the Sleep and Society and Reproductive Health Groups have now been discontinued.

**Research groups**

1. Health Inequalities
   1a. Health Inequalities, Equity and International Health
   1b. Social Work and Health Inequalities
   1c. Disability and Health

2. User experiences, Perspectives and Involvement

3. Knowledge, Innovation and E-health (formerly Social Implications of Innovative Health Technologies)

4. Mental Health

5. Applied Theatre in Health, Medicine and Social Care

6. Sleep and Society

7. Reproductive Health

Health, medicine and social care research is promoted and supported in the Institute of Health through research groups. The activities of these groups nurture and frame multidisciplinary research both across the university and with external partners. Research groups are convened by individuals across the university. Selected activities, research projects and publications of the research groups are described.
1. Health Inequalities

1a. Health Inequalities, Equity and International Health

This group is convened by Emeritus Professor Nick Spencer and Dr Clare Blackburn, School of Health and Social Studies, University of Warwick. Much of the work of this group is concerned with understanding the way social and material circumstances shape health, health behaviour and access to health care across the life course. It has a particular interest in the implications for international, national and local health policy and practice. Recent research includes work on child health and child poverty; social and material circumstances of households with young children; disabled children and their households; incidence and prevalence of child disability; carers and access to ICTS; poverty and health behaviours, and social work and health inequalities. A number of researchers carry out work on social capital, men’s health inequalities and international health including living with the effects of prolonged conflict and forced migration in Lebanon, Syria, Jordan and Palestine.

Seminars

May 2006 ‘Social and Psychosocial Determinants of Health Inequalities’ – Dr Tarani Chandola, University College London.

October 2006 ‘Child Poverty: a global perspective’ – Professor David Gordon, University of Bristol.

Research Projects

Title: Can we Count Them? : Disabled Children and their Households
PI and Co-applicants: J. Read, N.J. Spencer, C. Blackburn
Funding body: ESRC. Dates: 2006-7
Amount: 26,000
2003-2006

Title: Evaluation of Sure Start Coventry
Funding body: Sure Start Coventry
PI: Ms Chris Coe (SHSS), Prof Nick Spencer (SHSS) and Dr Maria Stuttaford

Selected publications

Coe, C., Gibson, A, Spencer, N. Stuttaford, M.
Sure Start: Voices of the ‘hard-to-reach’ (In Press) Child: Care, Health and


1b. Health and Social Work

Formed in November 2004, this research development group is convened by Dr Eileen McLeod, School of Health and Social Studies, University of Warwick and Professor Paul Bywaters, Emeritus Professor of Social Work, Coventry University. Its membership comprises academics, practitioners and service users and it aims to promote research and practice concerning social work's contribution to tackling health inequalities. It is affiliated to SWHIN (The Social Work and Health Inequalities Network), the first international network for social work academics and practitioners engaged in research and practice addressing social work's contribution to tackling health inequalities.

The health and social work (HASW) group is concerned with both physical and mental health.

We welcome academics, practitioners and service users who are interested in furthering the group's aims.
Seminars


March 2007 - Video-linked Seminar Series - 4th Seminar: Institute of Health, University of Warwick and Centre for Social Work Research, Sun Yat-Sen University, Guangzhou, China
Subject: Social Work, Migration and Health Issues
Speakers: Prof Agnes Law, Sun Yat Sen University, Joanne Westwood, University of Central Lancashire, Chair Dr Eileen McLeod.

Speaker: Prof Varda Soskolne, Bar-Ilan University, Israel (Visiting Lecturer, Institute of Health Spring/Summer Term 2007-08-14
Chair: Prof Paul Bywaters.


Research Projects

Title: Evaluation of Contact & Connect for Age Concern, Coventry
PI and Co-applicants: Dr. Denise Tanner and Andrew Gibson
Funding body: Age Concern Coventry
May 2007 - December 2007
Amount: £7,250
Title: Mapping Nurse Led Social Care Interventions in Emergency Departments (EDs) across the UK: A survey and Systematic review of their objectives, extent, organisation and function
PI and Co-applicants: Joint PI s Dr Eileen McLeod and Dr Joanne Fisher, Co-Applicants: Prof Paul Bywaters, Prof Matthew Cooke, Mr Gary Swann.
Funding body: The Burdett Trust for Nursing
Amount: £62,054.

Title: What Do Hospital Social Workers Do? An audit of social work activity.
PIs: Dr Lynette Joubert, University of Melbourne, Prof. Paul Bywaters; Co-applicants: Dr Eileen McLeod and Mr Andrew Gibson.
Funding body: University of Melbourne, Australia.
Dates: October 2006- March 2008
Amount: $(Australian) 8,000.

Co-applicants: University of Warwick, Coventry University, the University of Sydney and others.
January 2006 – July 2007
Funding body: ESRC Research
Amount: £15,312.63

Title: ‘Hospital Aftercare Services’ Capacity to Develop Social Rehabilitation,
P.I. Dr Eileen McLeod, Co-applicants Bywaters, P. and Tanner, D.,
Funding body: Age Concern
September 2005- March 2006
Amount £12,000
Title: The Preventive Agenda - What Can Research Contribute?
Paper delivered at a one –day conference, ‘A Stitch in Time: Delivering the Preventive Agenda’ in May 2006. The event was organised by Regional Making Research Count and Age Concern Coventry
Dates: May 2006

Title: User Involvement on Neonatal Network Boards
PI and Co Applicants: Professor Gillian Hundt, Loraine Blaxter, Andrew Gibson
Funders: WMSSA, BLISS, The Grace Research Fund
Dates: April 2006- March 2008

Selected publications

Alston, M, (Forthcoming) ‘Globalisation, rural restructuring and health service delivery in Australia: policy failure and the role of social work?’ Health and Social Care in the Community.


1c. Disability and Health

This newly convened research group was created in 2006 and is convened by Dr Janet Read, School of Health and Social Studies, University of Warwick.

The aim of this Research Development Group is:

- To develop research and theory which enhances understanding of the range of factors which shape the circumstances and life experiences of disabled children and adults and those close to them.

Seminars


April 2007 - Institute of health Seminar ‘Can we count them? Disabled Children and their Households’: Speakers: Dr Clare Blackburn, Professor Nick Spencer and Dr Janet Read. University of Warwick.

June 2007 - Human Rights and Disability: implications for practice. Speaker: Dr Janet Read, University of Warwick. Workshop for practitioners and managers in the MRC network.

Research projects

Title: Can we Count Them?: Disabled Children and their Households
PI and Co-applicants: Read, Spencer, Blackburn
Funding body: ESRC. Dates: 2006-7
Amount: 26,000

Title: A Review of Home Care and Support for People with Sight Loss
Dates: March-October 2005
PI and Co-applicants: J. Read, G. Hundt
Funding body: Thomas Pocklington Trust
Amount: £9,976

Selected Publications

Books


Articles


2. User Experiences Perspectives and Involvement

This group, convened from 2007 by Dr Sophie Stanieszewka, was previously convened by Professor Jonathan Tritter. It exists to promote and explore the involvement of service users in teaching and research in health and social care. The main activities of this group have been to support the development and establishment of two major projects, first the National Centre for Involvement directed by Tritter at the University of Warwick and second UNTRAP (see below). In addition there have been some funded research projects awarded, publications and conference papers given. The group intends to resume termly meetings this academic year.
UNTRAP

Universities/User Teaching and Research Action Partnership - UNTRAP

UNTRAP is an organisation that aims to promote the engagement and involvement of users and carers from the local community in research and teaching in health and social care at the Universities of Warwick and Coventry.

The Forum:

enables users to identify their support needs and develop a continuing partnership with the academic institutions in the area,

facilitates dialogue between users, health and social care teachers and researchers and also between universities and trusts,

supports the development of best practice and will support the development of excellence in teaching and research and ultimately in service provision,

engages with a broader, more diverse user population.

The UNTRAP Steering Committee meets every six weeks. The members are involved in teaching and research activities. They are involved in committees as user representatives within Warwick Medical School, the Social Work courses at the Universities of Warwick and Coventry and are active on external research funding and ethics committees as well as advisory groups of research projects. Members of UNTRAP are regularly invited to be involved in medical school teaching, for example the induction of the Warwick Medical School course, Learning from Lives.

Funding from the UHCW (University Hospitals Coventry and Warwickshire), the Higher Education Infrastructure Fund (HEIF2) and from the VC Innovation in Teaching Fund has supported administrative costs, workshops on involving users in teaching and research for both UNTRAP members and researchers, and the development of audiovisual material for teaching.
Seminars

2007 - National Seminar on User Involvement in Healthcare funded by HEA Subject Centre for Medicine, Dentistry and Veterinary Medicine with the Universities of Newcastle, Leeds, St Georges Medical School

2006 - Association of Medical Education Conference – Aberdeen – Paper jointly presented by Dr Ann Jackson, University of Warwick, Keith Bell (UNTRAP) and David Simson (UNTRAP)

2006 - UNTRAP Open Day – Building Local Partnerships for Teaching & Research in Medicine, Health & Social Care: UNTRAP - University of Warwick
Fifty-five participants attended the UNTRAP open day. The guest speaker was Sir Donald Irvine (Picker Institute Europe, former President of the General Medical Council). The day was described as being ‘buoyant, engaging and highly emotive’, fourteen new members were recruited. A comment from one participant reflected the mood of the day: ‘UNTRAP is redemptive because it turns negative experiences into positive ones’.

2006 - Association of International Medical Education – Genoa – Dr Ann Jackson and Dr Loraine Blaxter

2005 - Presentation at the Nuffield Trust seminar on patient centred professionalism
Professor Gillian Hundt

Research Projects

Title: User Involvement on Neonatal Network Boards
PI and Co Applicants: Professor Gillian Hundt, Loraine Blaxter, Andrew Gibson
Funders: WMSSA, BLISS, The Grace Research Fund
Dates: April 2006- March 2008

Title: Quality and continuity of End of Life care between home, nursing homes and district hospitals: A nurse led action research project examining patient pathways from home or nursing homes via A&E wards
PI: Dr Ann Jackson, Professor Gillian Hundt
Funding body: The Burdett Trust for Nursing Grant
Dates: September 2006-August 2008
Amount: £60,000

Title: Social Identity and Khat in Uganda
PI: Dr Susan Beckerleg
Funding Body: ESRC
Dates: July 2007 – June 2009
Amount: £207,632

Title: Improving Acess to Care for Marginal rural Peoples: Bedouin in Jordan and Lebanon
PI: Professor Gillian Hundt, Research Fellow: Dr Salah Alzaroo
Funding Body European Commission
Dates: January 2006-December 2010
Amount I million Euro

Title: The quality of life of visually impaired children - investigation and development of a novel vision-related quality of life instrument
PI : Dr Jugnoo Rahi, Institute of Child Health, UCL
Co-Investigators: Gillian Lewando Hundt Hundt (University of Warwick), Phillipa Cumberland (Institute of Child Health), David Taylor (Institute of Child Health), Anthony Moore (Institute of Ophthalmology/Moorfield's Eye Hospital), Peng Tee Khaw (Institute of Ophthalmology/Moorfield's Eye Hospital), Alison Salt (Great Ormond Street Hospital) and Naomi Dale (Great Ormond Street Hospital)
Research Fellows: Sarah Keeley (Warwick), Helen Owen (UCL)
Funder: Guide Dogs for the Blind Association
Amount: £98,000 (£33,000 for Warwick)

Title: In-patient staff morale: a national investigation
PI Dr Sonia Johnson, UCL. Co-applicants include Professor Gillian Hundt (SHSS) and Dr Moli Paul (WMS).
Funding body: NHS Service Delivery and Organisation (SDO) National R & D Programme.
Amount: £296,999
Duration: 25 months.

Selected Publications

User Perspectives


User Involvement


3. Knowledge, Innovation, and E-Health Group

This research group is convened by Professor Jacky Swan, Warwick Business School, Davide Nicolini, Assistant Professor, Warwick Business School and John Powell, Associate Professor, Warwick Medical School.

The aims of this Research Development Group are:

- To advance research in the areas of knowledge management, organisational innovation, and the use of new information and communications technologies in healthcare.
- To foster collaboration across departments at Warwick researching innovation in health, to date SHSS, WMS, WBS and WMG/WIMRC.
To invite one external speaker to give a seminar each term

Seminars

The R&D group meets quarterly and organises periodical scientific workshops. Recent events include:

February 2006 - Stretching out work practices in time and space. The case of telemedicine. - Davide Nicolini.

March 2006 - The Boundaries of Medical Knowledge. The case of Telemedicine in Upper Amazon - Gianluca Miscione


March 2007 – ‘Implications of transforming the patient record into a knowledge management system’ - Carina Beckerman.


Research projects

Title: The Organization and Management of Clinical Trials
PI and co-applicants: Jacky Swan (Warwick Business School - WBS), Maxine Robertson (Queen Mary University of London - QMUL)
Research Fellow: Sarah Evans
Funding Body: EPSRC – the Warwick Innovative Manufacturing Research Centre

Title: Improving the Capacity of Healthcare Organisations to Act on Evidence in Patient Safety
PI and Co-applicants: Davide Nicolini (WBS), Justin Waring (Nottingham), Peter Spurgeon (WMS) Jacky Swan (WBS) and Alessia Contu (WBS)
Funding body: EPSRC – the Warwick Innovative Manufacturing Research Centre
Dates: 1st January 2008- 30 August 2009
Amount: £222,529

Title: Understanding the Historical Evolution of Pharmacy Practice. A Cross National Study
PI: Davide Nicolini
Funding body: WBS R&D Fund
Amount: £3000 (UK budget only)
Web links: http://www2.warwick.ac.uk/fac/soc/wbs/research/ikon/research/pharmacy/

Title: Managing and Exploiting Knowledge: Research Councils UK Research Fellow
PI and Co-applicants: Jacky Swan (WBS), Davide Nicolini (RCUK Fellow, WBS)
Funding body: RCUK
Dates: October 2005-Sept 2010
Amount: £125,000

Title: Net Effects: The Internet, Health and Health Care
PI: John Powell (WMS)
Funding body: NCCRCD
Dates: December 2006-December 2009
Amount: £366176
Title: Social Acceptability of a Medi-Ipod
PI: Peter Byranston Cross and Gillian Hundt
Dates: April – September 2006
Funding Body: Warwick Innovative Manufacturing Research Centre
Amount: £3,000

Title: The Evolution of Biomedical Knowledge: Interactive Innovation in The UK and US
Funding Body: ESRC/EPSRC Research Grant under the Evolution of Business Knowledge Programme.
Dates: September 2003-November 2006
PI and Co-applicants: Jacky Swan (WBS), Maxine Robertson (QMUL), Sue Newell (Bentley College Boston and WBS), Mike Bresnen (University of Leicester).
Research Fellows: Markus Perkmann (to February 2005), Miriam Mendes (to July 2005), Anna Goussevskaia (from May 2005), Ademola Obembe (from Sept 2005).
Amount: £525,000 (£425,000 ESRC, £100,000 EPSRC).
Weblink: http://www2.warwick.ac.uk/fac/soc/wbs/research/ikon/research/biomed/

Title: Knowledge Management Systems for ‘Lean’ Healthcare
PI and Co-applicants: Davide Nicolini (Warwick Business School), John Powell (Warwick Medical School), Laura Martinez-Solano (Warwick Manufacturing Group)
Funding body: EPSRC - the Warwick Innovative Manufacturing Research Centre
Dates: April – September 2006
Amount: £33,900
Web links: http://www2.warwick.ac.uk/fac/soc/wbs/research/ikon/research/leanhealthcare/

Title: Learning From Practice
PI and Co-applicants: Jacky Swan, Harry Scarbrough, Maxine Robertson (QMUL),
Research Fellows: Paul Conville, Douglas Archibald. Advisors: Richard McDermott, Andrew Parker
Funding Body: EPSRC (Warwick Innovative Manufacturing Research Centre)
Dates: March 2005-October 2006
Amount: £78,000 (plus industry contribution of £6,700)
Weblink: http://www2.warwick.ac.uk/fac/sci/wimrc/p1/phase_1_projects/ribik9003/

Selected publications
Archibald, D., McDermott, R., Conville, P. and Parker, A. Communities of Practice Benchmarking Report, Knowledge and Innovation Network, Warwick Business School, University of Warwick
Archibald, D and McDermott, R. Innovation in Communities of Practice: The Evolving Role of Communities in Organizations. Knowledge and Innovation Network, Warwick Business School, University of Warwick.
Archibald, D., McDermott, R., Conville, P. and Parker A. Using Communities of Practice to Improve Individual and Organizational Performance: Guidelines for Good Practice.
Newell, S., Goussevskaia, A., Swan, J., Robertson, M., Bresnen, M., Obembe, A. Managing interdependencies in interactive project contexts: The case of biomedical innovation. Long Range Planning (forthcoming)


Robertson, M. (2007) Translating breakthroughs in genetics into biomedical innovation: The case of UK Genetic Knowledge Parks, Technology Analysis and Strategic Management, 19, 2, 189-204


4. Mental Health

This research group is convened by Dr Moli Paul, Warwick Medical School.

The aim of this Research Development Group is to facilitate mental health-related research collaborations between academics at local universities and clinicians and practitioners from local health, social care and inter-connecting services.

This group tends to have seminars rather than meetings.
Seminars

May 2005 - What's On! A one day conference: Local NHS research: Speakers:
Current structure, strategy, governance and funding Dr Chris Mace, University of Warwick;
Achievable collaborative research, Professor Scott Weich, Professor of Psychiatry, Warwick Medical School/Honorary Consultant Psychiatrist, Coventry PCT;
A decision support system for mental health-risk screening and assessment, Dr Christopher Buckingham, University of Aston, Birmingham;
Cognitive antecedents of bulimic behaviours, Dr Caroline Meyer, University of Warwick/Honorary Research Fellow, Reed Unit for Eating Disorders, Queen Elizabeth Psychiatric Hospital, Birmingham;
Identification of training needs for tier 1 professionals (primary care) in relation to child and adolescent mental health Mrs Irene Lacey, Consultant Nurse/Systemic Psychotherapist, South Warwickshire Primary Care Trust.

June 2005 - Child Health Research: Implications for CAMHS & Adult Mental Health Services: Speakers:
Family Matters: The significance of inter-generational cycles in the determinants and consequences of child maltreatment, Dr Peter Sidebotham, Senior Lecturer in Child Health;
What are the mental health issues of parents whose children go into care? Are early interventions to improve their parenting possible? Dr Doug Simkiss, Senior Lecturer in Child Health.

July 2006 - Parental Mental Health and Children’s Wellbeing:
Current research: Who is doing what? and The Interfaces Project, Marie Crofts, National Institute for Mental Health for England (NIMHE);
The SCIE/NICE Parental Mental Health and Child Welfare Guideline Development; Patients as parents, Dr Kate Gingell, Consultant Child and Adolescent Psychiatrist, Dudley CAMHS.

May 2007 - Research on Attachment across the Lifespan: Attachment issues in clinical practice: issues for research,
Dr Ken Ma, Consultant child and Adolescent Psychiatrist; The politics of attachment,  
Dr Anita Schrader McMillan, Research Fellow; Mother’s Voice,  
Ms Karen Arnold, Consultant Child Psychotherapist; Comparison of attachment development in very pre-term and full-term infants,  
Professor Dieter Wolke, Professor of Developmental Psychology, Individual Differences.

June 2007 (with the User Involvement Research Group) - New Policy, Opportunities and Tensions: Moving Forward with User Involvement in Health and Social Care Services

Selected publications


Paul M, Berriman JA, Evans. Would I attend Child and Adolescent Mental Health Services (CAMHS)? Fourteen to sixteen year olds decide. Child And Adolescent Mental Health In press


Paul M, Newns K, Creedy K.V (2006) Some ethical issues that arise from working with families in the National Health Service. Clinical Ethics Vol 1(2), 76-81
5. Applied Theatre in Health, Medicine and Social Care

This group was launched in March 2003 and is currently convened by Claudette Bryanston, part time Research Fellow in Applied Theatre for the Institute of Health.

The Applied Theatre Research Group brings together people who have developed a shared interest in the uses of applied theatre in research and education. It in part grew out of work carried out for the SASPI (Southern Africa Stroke Prevention Initiative) by Dr Maria Stuttaford and Professor Gillian Hundt after collaborating with Claudette Bryanston on methodologies and approach to using participatory theatre. The project used community theatre and storytelling at village meetings in order to disseminate and validate the research findings from this project.

Seminars

September 2006 - 'Round Table Discussion' at Warwick University to begin exploring potential next steps following the January event, particularly in relation to potential collaborative academic / practitioner research development opportunities.

January 2006 - Day Event on 'Evaluation of Applied Theatre' for applied theatre practitioners/makers and researchers. A consultation exercise with network members around a proposal to develop a seminar series was launched with a fantastic response and proposals. Further funding bids are being explored.

Research Projects

Title: The Use of Live Performance and Electronic Media to Explore the Social and Ethical Impacts of Genetic Prenatal Screening
Funding body: Wellcome People Award, Wellcome Trust.
PI: Professor Gillian Hundt, Co Investigators: Ms Claudette Bryanston, Dr Kevin Spencer and Professor Jane Sandall.
Selected publications


Events and activities

Remembering Meg Stacey Colloquium 'Intended and unintended suffering: the legacy of Meg Stacey's ideas and work' - 29th June 2005

The colloquium was a memorable meeting attended by more than sixty people who included Meg Stacey's former students and colleagues and members of her family as well as current postgraduate students who were inspired by her work. The atmosphere was informal and cheerful and we were left in no doubt about the relevance of her incisive intellectual legacy in relation to the relevance of a social science perspective on the understanding the complexities of suffering, professional regulation and innovative reproductive health technologies.

The colloquium was opened and initially chaired by Professor Emerita Ann Murcott who worked with Meg Stacey on her study of Banbury in the 1960s. The morning was a tour de force and focused on suffering arising from war covering many areas of the world, including Uganda, India, Ireland and South Africa. The first Meg Stacey Memorial Lecture was given by Dr Helen Liebling on the experiences and resistance of women survivors of rape and torture in post war Uganda and was a powerful representation of gendered suffering and resilience. Professor Cynthia Cockburn gave a thoughtful analysis of feminist anti militarism networks and groups across the globe that was empirically fascinating and theoretically challenging. Professor Liz Stanley deconstructed brilliantly a sculpture representing the suffering of Afrikaner and African women from her recently completed research in South African history. Dr Parita Mukta gave a nuanced analysis of the recent uprisings in Gujarat when the 'vision of a peaceable life' for Muslims and Hindus was destroyed. Professor Linda Mckie and Chris Yuill gave an analysis of the violence and conflict in Ireland, particularly women’s roles in its definition and resistance.

The afternoon focused on professional regulation and innovative reproductive technologies and was chaired by Professor Celia Davis who studied and worked with Meg Stacey in the 1980s. Two fascinating insider views of changing professional regulation were presented
by Sir Donald Irvine, who was President of the General Medical Council until recently and Dr Jocelyn Cornwell, who worked at the Commission of Health Improvement as Deputy Chief executive and Director of Policy and subsequently as Acting Chief Executive. Both drew on Meg Stacey’s ideas as expressed in her landmark book on Professional Regulation as exemplified by the General Medical Council ‘Regulating Medicine’. The area of innovative health technologies was explored by Professor Gillian Hundt through looking at the social and organizational consequences of innovative prenatal screening for women and their partners and health professionals and by Dr Geraldine Brady on the experiences of young people and their parents of the diagnosis and medication for attention deficit disorder.

The day was concluded by Professor Virginia Olesen, a long term friend and colleague of Meg Stacey, who drew the papers and their themes together and elegantly linked them to her intellectual legacy. This was followed by an African drumming performance. All in all a socially and intellectually vibrant occasion that was much enjoyed.

**Warwick Advanced Course in the Management of Unexpected Childhood Death**

Institute of health staff contributed to the development and delivery of a new training course at Warwick on the interdisciplinary management of Sudden Unexplained Death in Infancy (SUDI). This course was conceived and set up by Dr Peter Sidebotham, Senior Lecturer in Child Health at Warwick Medical School. The course, which is the first of its kind, includes a component on Child Death Review teams. Dr Sidebotham convened a multi-disciplinary teaching team, including representatives from the Police, Paediatricians, Social Work, Foundation of the Study of Infant Death (FSID), Coroners office and others. The first course ran in June 2006 and currently runs twice a year.

**Studentships**

There have been a number of studentships held or awarded to the Institute of Health and affiliated PhD students. The NHS Institute for Innovation and Improvement has funded a three year PhD studentship from 2007-2009 on evaluating the impact and effect of audiovisual material in improving health and safety in managing hospital associated infections. Several Undergraduate Research Scholarships were awarded in 2006. Jean Chigumbura, a third year medical student, conducted a literature review on food security and livelihoods in southern Africa. Jean also conducted a preliminary analysis of interviews.
with women on their livelihood strategies in relation to provision of food for their households during 2006, supervised by Gillian Hundt and Margaret Thorogood.

Alice Eyers and Charlotte Wilson, second year medical students, conducted a literature review on health care of nomads supervised by Gillian Hundt. Janisha Patel worked on a review of racism in the medical profession in the 1960s and 1970s with Hannah Bradby.

There are a number of PhD students affiliated to the Institute of Health conducting research on a range of subjects. Anna Lise Weckesser-Muthalali and Ferial Abu Nadi hold Warwick University Research Fellowships and contribute to the activities of the Institute as part of the conditions of the award.

There have been a number of PhD completions in the last two years – Judy Purkis, Dunya Ahmed and Helena Tuomainen. We congratulate them.

Postgraduate forum supported by the BSA Medical Sociology Group

Sponsored by the BSA’s West Midlands Medical Sociology group, Warwick’s postgraduate forum was organised by post-graduates for post-graduates who came from all over the country to present their research on a variety of engaging topics both in 2006 and 2007. These topics included pre-pregnancy counselling among women with epilepsy; chronic pain in older adults; working class mature medical students; colo-rectal cancer; and gender, disability and Islam. The latter paper was accompanied by an award-winning poster designed and produced by the presenter Dunya Ahmed. This year, we were also fortunate to have as our key-note speaker, Dr Karen Throsby who presented a paper on her recent work on obesity and weight loss surgery.

Thanks to both Hayley Davies and Alan Dolan for their support in organising the postgraduate forum. The programmes for both years were as follows:
May 2006

Nicola Gale, University of Warwick. The training of alternative health care practitioners: key sociological and embodied themes
Mel Wright, University of Plymouth. Health, Eugenics and the Third Reich: An Initial Exploration
Helen Lewis, University of Surrey. Living with transplantation and dialysis through transition to adulthood, 16-30 years
Laura Killick, Loughborough University. Parents, PE kits and pain: a work-in-progress
Rebecca Cook, Oxford University Biomedical and social factors affecting health in premature infants at Kijabe medical centre

May 2007

Janine Winterbottom, University of Liverpool. Women with epilepsy preparing for pregnancy
Fiona MacKichan, University of Bristol. Chronic Pain in Older Adults: The Experience of Pain and Help Seeking
Dr Karen Throsby, University of Warwick. “It was literally do or die”: evidence, risk and the decision to undergo weight loss surgery
Jonathan Mathers, University of Birmingham. Interviews with Working Class Students who are studying at English Medical Schools
Dunya Ahmed, University of Warwick. Gender, Disability and Islam: Living with Visual Impairment in Bahrain
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November 2005
Professor Wiji Arulampalam, Department of Economics, opens the series with her paper
Doctor Who? Who gets admission offers in UK medical schools?

December 2005
Dr Lynette Kelly, Research Fellow in the Institute of Health
Health and homeless families

January 2006
Professor John Harrington,
Mr Bevan’s dream- Utopia and Dystopia in medical Law

February 2006
Susan Beckerleg
What harm: Ugandan Khat consumers’ views of a stimulant drug

March 2006
Sylvie Summer
Working across government in reducing health inequalities: lessons from practice and questions for research.

April 2006
Professor Pascale Allotey & Professor Daniel Reidpath
Health in a vaccum: an exploration of health across contexts

May 2006
Meri Koivusalo
Globalisation and commercialisation of health care

June 2006
Sophie Staniszewska
The experiences of individuals with ME / Chronic Fatigue Syndrome
Institute of Health Seminar series 2006/7

November 2006
Professor Anthea Callen, Emeritus Professor of Visual Culture, Department of Art History (University of Nottingham)
Masculinity: Degas, Darwin and Degeneration

January 2007
Professor David Ormandy, Warwick School of Law
The Effects of Defects: Linking housing conditions with health and safety

March 2007
Dr Alan Dolan, Institute of Health (University of Warwick)
'I live here that's all. I don't really feel anything about it': exploring working class men's perceptions and experiences of social capital and health

April 2007
Dr Clare Blackburn, Dr Janet Read and Professor Emeritus Nick Spencer, Institute of Health (University of Warwick)
Can we count them? Disabled Children and their Households

May 2007
Dr Chris Bridle, Health Psychology (Warwick Medical School)
'Ineffective, Incorrect and Unethical: Where next for the Trantheoretical Model and Smoking Cessation Research?'

June 2007
Dr Wolfgang Markham, Institute of Health (University of Warwick)
Value Added Education & Substance Use
Research projects

2006-7

Can we Count Them? : Disabled Children and their Households

PI and Co-applicants: J. Read, N.J. Spencer, C. Blackburn
Funding body: ESRC
Amount: 26,000

The study will scope existing quantitative national and regional data sources on disabled children and their households. It will consider the strengths and limitations of these data resources in order to inform the future development of more robust data. Included within the scoping study will be a detailed secondary analysis of data on disabled children and their households from two currently available national data sets - the Family Resources Survey 2002-3 and the Family and Children's Study 2001-2 - which will not only yield new information on this population but will also serve as an exemplar of the wider range of issues under investigation in the proposed study.

March-October 2005

A Review of Home Care and Support for People with Sight Loss

PI and Co-applicants: J. Read, G. Hundt
Funding body: Thomas Pocklington Trust
Amount: £9,976

This research gives an overview of the current legislative and social policy environment relevant to home care and support and reports on volunteer-based services designed to promote and maintain the independence of older people with visual impairments living in the community. The report provides an overview of volunteer services in the health and social care field along with a framework for classifying different types of volunteer organisations. The issues involved in developing a volunteer-based service are discussed in more depth via detailed case studies of existing volunteer services aimed at people with visual impairments.

**Mapping Nurse Led Social Care Interventions in Emergency Departments (EDs) across the UK: A survey and Systematic review of their objectives, extent, organisation and function**

PI and Co-applicants: Joint PIs Dr Eileen McLeod and Dr Joanne Fisher, Co-Applicants: Prof Paul Bywaters, Prof Matthew Cooke, Mr Gary Swann.

Funding body: The Burdett Trust for Nursing

Amount: £62,054.

The study represents the first UK survey of the objectives, extent, organisation and function of nurse led ED based social care interventions, including multi-professional social care teams, as an essential basis for further testing and developing this model of intervention. It also comprises the first systematic UK and international literature review of nurse led ED based social care interventions in emergency care, and of UK locality based evaluations, identifying key lessons for policy, practice and research. In collaboration with key stakeholder representatives, it will develop, disseminate and review an evidence based checklist of good practice, derived from the study.


**Evaluation of Contact & Connect for Age Concern, Coventry**

PI and Co-applicants: Dr. Denise Tanner, Andrew Gibson

Funding body: Age Concern Coventry

Amount: £7,250

Contact & Connect is a project, commissioned by Older People’s Partnership, Coventry that aims to provide a single gateway to a range of services designed to support older people to live independently in their own homes. The project has two-year funding from Community Services and Supporting People. The evaluation is designed to investigate the effectiveness of the project from the perspectives of current funders, partner organisations and older people who have received the service. It comprises analysis of documentary data, interviews with funders and partner organisations, and telephone and face-to-face interviews with older people.
The Use of Live Performance and Electronic Media to Explore the Social and Ethical Impacts of Genetic Prenatal Screening

PI and co-applicants: Professor Gillian Hundt, Ms Claudette Bryanston, Dr Kevin Spencer and Professor Jane Sandall

Funding body: Wellcome People Award, Wellcome Trust.

This project developed a piece of applied theatre ‘Inside View’ based on the research findings from a completed ESRC (Economic and Social Research Council) funded study. This study explored the social, moral and cultural issues associated with prenatal screening in pregnancy. The Wellcome Award performance project made use of an innovative multidisciplinary performance to dramatise and engage the audience directly with the issues that the research raised. The performances took place in the autumn of 2006 at the University of Warwick, Kings College London and reached the wider public through a number of other venues in Coventry and London. Each performance was followed by a discussion with a multidisciplinary and interprofessional panel. A DVD and training materials are posted on the IoH website.

The quality of life of visually impaired children - investigation and development of a novel vision-related quality of life instrument

PI: Dr Jugnoo Rahi, Institute of Child Health, UCL

Co-Investigators: Gillian Lewando Hundt Hundt (University of Warwick), Phillipa Cumberland (Institute of Child Health), David Taylor (Institute of Child Health), Anthony Moore (Institute of Ophthalmology/Moorfield’s Eye Hospital), Peng Tee Khaw (Institute of Ophthalmology/Moorfield’s Eye Hospital), Alison Salt (Great Ormond Street Hospital) and Naomi Dale (Great Ormond Street Hospital)

Funding body: The Guide Dogs for the Blind Association

Serious visual loss during childhood is known to pose significant educational, employment, personal and social challenges throughout life. Nevertheless the perspective of children about the consequences of their visual loss and of their treatment to preserve or improve their sight has not been widely investigated. Vision-specific subjective outcome measures are needed which can differentiate between visually impaired children and capture their concerns. There are increasingly important and diverse applications of such vision-related...
quality of life (VRQOL) instruments. They can be used effectively in evaluating the broader benefits of new treatments to preserve and improve sight; applied in planning and provision of rehabilitation, education and social services; used in clinical settings to aid in managing individual patients; applied in population assessments of disease burden; and used for prioritising the agenda for service provision and for future research on visually impairing disorders of childhood. Prompted by the experiences of the visually impaired individuals with whom we work, and knowledge of current practice in other areas of child and adolescent health, we propose to develop the first VRQOL instrument for self-completion by children.

2007/2009

**Khat and social identity in Uganda**

PI: Dr Susan Beckerleg (University of Warwick)
Funding body: ESRC

The production and consumption of many psychotropic substances have been attributed with the power to destroy individuals, communities and even nations. For example, heroin production in Afghanistan and cocaine production in Colombia provide a good income for producers, but undermine the rule of law and civil society in ways that are unacceptable to the international community. Some academics, policy makers and lobbyists have made similar claims for khat (Catha edulis), a plant that acts as a stimulant when its leaves or stems are chewed.

2007-2008

**Evaluation of The Apnee Sehat Diabetes/Metabolic Clinic in the Gurdwara**

PI: Chris Coe (Institute of Health)
Funding body: Sanofi – Aventis, Charitable grant

The prevalence of premature diabetes and heart disease in the south Asian community (ethnic groups originating from the Indian subcontinent) is six fold higher than the national average and rising. This was the basis for the development of a healthy lifestyle intervention programme for the south Asian community in a Midlands town whose community is predominantly, eighty per cent, of Sikh Punjabi origin. This particular
The community currently holds the largest concentration of Punjabis in one town outside London. The need for a diabetes/metabolic clinic was identified by the community, and commenced in January 2007.

2006/2010
Improving access to and Quality of Reproductive and Child Health Care to Marginal Peoples: Beduin in Jordan and Lebanon

Consortium co-ordinator: Professor Gillian Hundt, University of Warwick;
Partners of the consortium: Refugee Studies Centre, University of Oxford, Cermes/Inserm France, University of Stockholm, American University of Beirut, Philadelphia University of Jordan

Funding body: Commission of the European Communities - Research Directorate General

Basic health care provision for pastoral peoples in the Middle East has been difficult to provide due to their remoteness and mobility. Government services are designed for fixed permanently domiciled populations. In the arena of health care, these marginal mobile or recently settled populations have had limited access to government health care provision. Jordan and Lebanon have pursued different models of governmental health care; Jordan has set up health care centres where Bedouin have settled, whereas Lebanon has maintained general health services for its rural population, with some mobile services for Bedouin.

This study aims to:
- assess the current health status, health seeking behaviour and practices of marginal pastoral peoples in relation to reproductive and child health
- assess the scope of current health care delivery and the views of stakeholders - policy makers, health personnel and Bedouin themselves about it
- develop in partnership with local providers, model interventions to improve access to and quality of reproductive and child health care
- evaluate and disseminate the interventions locally, nationally and regionally.
**Evaluation of the Role and Impact of User Representation and Involvement in Neonatal Network Boards**

PI: Gillian Lewando-Hundt, Co Investigators Dr Loraine Blaxter and Mr Andrew J. Gibson  
Funding body: BLISS, WMSSA, Grace Research Fund

This is an action research project in which the research team will work in partnership with the members of the Neonatal Network Boards during two years. The study is funded from several sources - BLISS, WMNHSS will be co funding with the Grace Research Fund. It will be both a local and national study. At the national level, a survey will be undertaken of all neonatal network boards to establish the different modalities of user involvement in use. Two more detailed areas studies would then be undertaken to gain a more nuanced understanding of the process and mechanisms involved in the role of users and professionals on Neonatal Network Boards.

Conference Paper: 'Weak and Strong Publics: Drawing on Nancy Fraser to Explore Parental Participation in Neonatal Networks'. Presented at the British Medical Sociological Association Medical Sociology Group Annual Conference in September 2007.

**Quality and continuity of End of Life care between home, nursing homes and district hospitals: A nurse led action research project examining patient pathways from home or nursing homes via A&E wards**

PI: Dr Ann Jackson, Professor Gillian Lewando-Hundt  
Funding body: The Burdett Trust for Nursing Grant (Ref number: 109/124)

This nurse led action research will address several critical issues in end of life care occurring in nursing homes, A&E departments and wards in a local hospital. The two main areas of research will be decision making at the time of referral to A&E via the ambulance service and the quality of end of life care given in A&E. Its ultimate aim is to ensure that patients and relatives experience good end of life care in an environment which is appropriate to their needs. The action research will identify patient pathways and critical junctures where interventions could improve care. The findings will play an important part...
in identifying the resources needed currently, and in the future, to deliver quality end of life care. The findings from this locality will be transferable and comparable to other local district hospitals.

2003-2006

**Evaluation of Sure Start Coventry**

PI: Ms Chris Coe (SHSS), Prof Nick Spencer (SHSS) and Dr Maria Stuttaford.

Funding body: Sure Start Coventry

Central areas for examination by the evaluation team were; partnership effectiveness and team working, Parental / family engagement and satisfaction, Speech and language and the ‘Hard to Reach’. Other areas of particular interest were chosen for each of the four programmes. The evaluation has followed an action research approach using a range of methods. Results were fed back regularly in order to contribute to the ongoing development of services. The final report provides an overview of key findings and seeks to provide insights useful for the development of Coventry Sure Start Children Centres.

2006 -7.

**ESRC Research Seminar Series: Social Work and Health Inequalities Research**

PI and co-applicants: Warwick University, Coventry University, the University of Sydney and others.

Funding body: ESRC

Amount: £15,312.63

This ESRC funded seminar series has brought together academics, practitioners, managers and researchers from the UK and across the world to explore and develop the agenda for social work research on health inequalities. Attended by invited colleagues including a group of post-graduate research students the seminars have produced in a unique archive of over 30 papers, which have been stored on the Social Work and Health Inequalities Network website in the Institute of Health at Warwick ([www.warwick.ac.uk/go/swhin](http://www.warwick.ac.uk/go/swhin)). To date, 5 articles have been accepted for publication in peer reviewed journals.

Weblinks: [http://www.esrcsocietytoday.ac.uk](http://www.esrcsocietytoday.ac.uk)

The Organization and Management of Clinical Trials

PI and co-applicants: Jacky Swan (Warwick Business School - WBS), Maxine Robertson (Queen Mary University of London - QMUL)

Research Fellow: Sarah Evans

Funding Body: EPSRC – the Warwick Innovative Manufacturing Research Centre

Abstract: This research responds to growing concerns expressed by UK scientists, clinicians and industrialists about the ‘translational gap’ between basic scientific discovery and innovations that will directly benefit patients, and about the decline of the UK’s clinical research base. The management of clinical trials is central to closing this gap and entails complex networks of relationships, often on a global basis, and increasingly involving large clinical research organizations and/or other service providers. This research, in collaboration with the Institute of Clinical Research, the Warwick Clinical Trials Unit and the Association of the British Pharmaceutical Industry, provides an extensive, systematic study and mapping of the different approaches to managing and organizing clinical trials in the UK context and the challenges these pose for key stakeholders involved. The research will develop theory on networked innovation using clinical trials as an exemplar.

January 2008- August 2009

Improving the Capacity of Healthcare Organisations to Act on Evidence in Patient Safety

PI and Co-applicants: Davide Nicolini (WBS), Justin Waring (Nottingham), Peter Spurgeon (WMS) Jacky Swan (WBS) and Alessia Contu (WBS)

Funding body: EPSRC - the Warwick Innovative Manufacturing Research Centre

Amount: £222,529

Abstract: The project aims to investigate the practical problems and available solutions for healthcare practitioners doing Root Cause Analysis, a widely used methodology for reviewing patient safety incidents and preventing their re-occurrence. We aim at furthering the understanding of how this method is applied on the ground, what are the challenges it
poses for the investigators and for the organization, whether it is perceived as useful, and whether it generates organisational learning.

The research will be conducted by researchers from the Warwick Business School, the Warwick Medical School, and the School of Sociology & Social Policy of Nottingham University. The team will be actively supported by high level international Scientific Advisory Panel

April 2007 – June 2008

Understanding the Historical Evolution of Pharmacy Practice. A Cross National Study

PI: Davide Nicolini

Funding body: WBS R&D Fund

Amount: £3000 (UK budget only)

The aim of the project is to investigate the evolution of pharmacy work in the UK, comparing it with the situation and the historical trends in other OECD countries. The research will be articulated in two main stages: the investigation in the UK and the cross national comparison. The UK study will last 7 months and will be based on a combination of expert interviews and collection of historical and archival data. This stage will be carried out in parallel with the other national studies that will be carried out by the University of Bergamo (Italy), the Goteborg Research Institute (Sweden), and the University Of Alberta School Of Business (Canada). The cross national comparison will be carried out through two workshops in Bergamo (Italy) in October 2007 and Warwick University (UK) in March 2008.

Web links: http://www2.warwick.ac.uk/fac/soc/wbs/research/ikon/research/pharmacy/

October 2005-Sept 2010

Managing and Exploiting Knowledge: Research Councils UK Research Fellow

PI and Co-applicants: Jacky Swan (WBS), Davide Nicolini (RCUK Fellow, WBS)

Funding body: RCUK

Amount: £125,000

Abstract: In 2005 the University of Warwick received funding for 14 Academic Fellowships in key research areas of strategic importance. One was granted to Swan in WBS for a
fellow in Managing and Exploiting Knowledge to focus on the translation of scientific knowledge into new forms of medical treatments and practices. The successful candidate (Davide Nicolini) joined Warwick Business School's 'Innovation, Knowledge and Organizational Networks' research centre (IKON) and is playing a key role in forging IKON's future research strategy in health innovation and in developing interdisciplinary links with others departments (WMG/WIMRC and WMS) and other institutions (e.g. Nottingham University).

December 2006-December 2009

Net Effects: The Internet, Health and Health Care

PI: John Powell (WMS)
Funding body: NCCRCD
Amount: £366176

Abstract: A ‘mixed methods’ design using both qualitative and quantitative methods to identify and understand: the motivations and outcomes of internet health information use, the use of virtual communities in relation to long-term chronic illness, the role of the internet in supporting healthcare decision-making. The findings will inform future service provision by identifying how the internet can be harnessed as a tool to improve public health, to support health and social care, and to enhance patient and carer experience. The main partner for this research is NHS Direct New Media.

September 2003-November 2006

The Evolution of Biomedical Knowledge: Interactive Innovation in the UK And US

Funding Body: ESRC/EPSRC Research Grant under the Evolution of Business Knowledge Programme.

PI and Co-applicants: Jacky Swan (WBS), Maxine Robertson (QMUL), Sue Newell (Bentley College Boston and WBS), Mike Bresnen (University of Leicester).

Research Fellows: Markus Perkmann (to February 2005), Miriam Mendes (to July 2005), Anna Goussevskaia (from May 2005), Ademola Obembe (from Sept 2005).

Amount: £525,000 (£425,000 ESRC, £100,000 EPSRC).
Abstract: An increasing number of breakthroughs in scientific knowledge (e.g. in genomics) have the potential to radically change medical practice. However, creating new knowledge is not enough to ensure its application. If knowledge is to be fully exploited novel forms of integrated, multi-disciplinary and networked working arrangements are required – i.e. ‘interactive innovation’. This multilevel study focused on understanding and improving the organization and management of interactive innovation through an examination of the ways in which knowledge is acquired, integrated and applied in projects located in different organizational and institutional contexts. The comparison of innovation projects in the US and UK, focusing on early stage development, generated insights into the impact of the institutional environment (e.g. regulatory, professional, financial, and healthcare systems) and varied modes of organizing projects on the innovation process.

Weblink: http://www2.warwick.ac.uk/fac/soc/wbs/research/ikon/research/biomed/

April – September 2006

Knowledge Management Systems For ‘Lean’ Healthcare

PI and Co-applicants: Davide Nicolini (Warwick Business School), John Powell (Warwick Medical School), Laura Martinez-Solano (Warwick Manufacturing Group)

Funding body: EPSRC – the Warwick Innovative Manufacturing Research Centre

Amount: £33,900

Abstract: This scoping project investigated Knowledge Management concepts, policies and practices within the UK healthcare sector in order to identify priorities for future R&D activity. The study explored the ways in which KM is being perceived (as useful or otherwise), and surveyed the types of KM initiatives that exist both at a local and national level. The project incorporated literature review, stakeholder interviews, international benchmark, and interviews with NHS staff in the West Midlands. We worked closely with the NHS Institute for Innovation and the final project seminar was held in conjunction with the NHS Institute.

Web links: http://www2.warwick.ac.uk/fac/soc/wbs/research/ikon/research/leanhealthcare/
March 2005-October 2006

**Learning from Practice**


Funding Body: EPSRC (Warwick Innovative Manufacturing Research Centre)

Amount: £78,000 (plus industry contribution of £6,700)

Abstract: The aim of this practitioner focused research project was to examine the different approaches to learning from practice used by organizations across industry sectors in the UK (including healthcare among others) in order to identify the barriers and enablers to sharing learning from practice. Post project reviews were used in the majority of cases (over 80%) but were also fraught with difficulties. Supporting informal ‘communities of practice’ was deemed more useful so the latter part of the research focused on this aspect and included the development of both a survey instrument to ‘benchmark’ communities and a report on the challenges and enablers of managed approaches to community development.

Weblink: [http://www2.warwick.ac.uk/fac/sci/wimrc/p1/phase_1_projects/ribik9003/](http://www2.warwick.ac.uk/fac/sci/wimrc/p1/phase_1_projects/ribik9003/)

September 2007 – December 2008

Evaluation of the stop smoking service run by the national organisation QUIT for young people who smoke.

PI Dr Wolfgang Markham

Funding Body: Cancer Research UK

The trial is designed to answer four questions.

1. How many more quitters are generated by attending smoking cessation groups run by stop smoking advisors than by receiving one-to one support from stop smoking advisors?
2. Do smoking cessation groups affect smoking prevalence at the school-level?
3. What features distinguish participants who stop smoking from those who try and fail? In particular, what is the concurrent and predictive validity of different dependence scores amongst young people who smoke, as shown by the association of the scores with
baseline cotinine and carbon monoxide and the degree to which these scores predict likelihood of success in quitting?

4. How is smoking prevalence related to young peoples’ perceptions of their relationships with their carers and their perceptions of their relationships with schooling and schools?

**Update**

Publication of Update began in 2002, and twelve issues have since been distributed. The twelfth issue had a focus on health inequalities, featuring work undertaken in the area of social work and health from Dr Eileen McLeod and Professor Paul Bywaters, and Professor David Ormandy’s work on health and housing.

Update has an average circulation of 1300 copies per issue. These are distributed to people based in Universities, Hospitals, Primary Care Trusts, Service User Organisations, Research Funding Organisations and a broad range of other health and social care related organisations.

All the back issues can be downloaded free on our website: [http://www2.warwick.ac.uk/fac/cross_fac/healthatwarwick/publications/update/](http://www2.warwick.ac.uk/fac/cross_fac/healthatwarwick/publications/update/)

**Institute of Health webpage**

[www.healthatwarwick.warwick.ac.uk](http://www.healthatwarwick.warwick.ac.uk)

The Institute of Health website serves as a bridge and gateway not only to the Institute but also to health related social science research at the University. It links to other relevant web pages such as the Warwick Medical School. The web pages have recently undergone a comprehensive review.
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