

What can applied linguistics bring to healthcare research?

Thursday 25 March, 11.00am – 12.30pm GMT (Microsoft Teams)

This showcase event includes the following presentations:

Applied linguistics in HIV/AIDS antenatal consultations in Malawi - *Dr Rachel Chimbwete-Phiri, Lecturer in Language and communication skills, University of Malawi* – Rachel is a Warwick Alumni and will present her PhD work on using interactional data from HIV/AIDS consultations for pregnant women. Rachel will overview the study results and highlight both desirable and ineffective strategies that the practitioners used as well as discussing implications for health education practice. Rachel will outline the benefits of analysing interactional data in HIV/AIDS consultations for antenatal clients in Malawi.

Contact Tracing Applications during the COVID-19 pandemic in Europe; Exploring the role of trust in members' of the public decision making process in installation and utilisation - *Miss Vivian Steurer, Research Assistant E-Government/E-Health, Baden-Wuerttemberg Cooperative State University* - Vivian will talk about what she plans to investigate in her PhD, namely how trust affects users'/non-users' decision-making process of installing and using the COVID-19 contact tracing apps. Vivian will outline how she intends to use applied linguistics to explore how individuals construct trust when talking about their perceptions and experiences using different contact tracing methods and tools.

An interdisciplinary project on language and palliative care in general practice: insights and experiences - *Joelle Loew, Doctoral Researcher in Linguistics, University of Basel* – Joelle will report on how a team of researchers from WMS and Applied Linguistics expanded on previous work about barriers and enablers to palliative care provision in general practice by taking a linguistic lens to questionnaire data, broadening the focus to include not only what was said, but how it was said, and hence drawing out further important implications for practice.

Using corpus linguistics methods to examine hospital discharge communication experiences - *Dr Katie Weetman, IAS Early Career Fellow, University of Warwick* – Katie will talk about her research on hospital discharge letters and how corpus linguistics techniques were used to analyse the GP and patient interview data.

If you would like to join us please complete the registration form on the [event web page](#).