# Alzheimer's Society Annual Conference, Tuesday 22 May 2018

## Taking action on dementia

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<td>Introduction to ASAC 2018</td>
<td>Jeremy Hughes CBE, CEO Alzheimer's Society</td>
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<td>The Dementia Statements one year on – rights and the Three Nations Dementia Working group</td>
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<td>We know that the rights of people affected by dementia in many areas across healthcare and wider society are not being upheld. One year on from the publication of the new Dementia Statements, this session explores how talking about rights is fundamental for achieving necessary change for people affected by dementia.</td>
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<td>Dementia – Big problem; Big Data – Big solution?</td>
<td>Professor Sir Simon Lovestone, Professor of Translational</td>
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Globally researchers are coming together to take on dementia, pooling their data and using the power of big data sets to address key unanswered questions. Professor Sir Lovestone will give an overview of what is big data and where does the data come from. He will look at how data is continually being reused to advance research and improve care, through examples of using medical records in research; ethics and governance.

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### Session 1
**UKDRI: conquering dementia through research**
Chaired by Adrian Ivinson, Chief Operating Officer, UK Dementia Research Institute

**Speakers:**
- Dr Adrian Ivinson
- Professor Chris Shaw, Associate Director, UK DRI
- Dr Nir Grossman, Research Fellow, UK DRI
- Professor Sarah Tabrizi, Director of Huntington’s Disease Centre, University College London

### Session 2
**Younger people with dementia**
Chaired by Tessa Gutteridge, CEO, Young Dementia UK

**Speakers:**
- Jane Pritchard, Consultant Admiral Nurse, The Good Care Group
- Donna Chadwick, National Development Manager, The Young Dementia Network
- Jackie Tuppen, Specialist Practitioner and Admiral Nurse, Dementia UK

### Session 3
**Getting emergency care right**
Chaired by Sean Bone-Knell, Director of Operations, Kent Fire and Rescue Service

**Speakers:**
- Sarah Voss, Associate Professor in Emergency and Critical Care, The University of the West of England, Bristol
- Courtney Shaw, Alzheimer’s Society PhD student, University of Bradford
- Helen Pocock, Senior Research Paramedic, South Central Ambulance NHS Foundation Trust
- Zoe Elkins, Head of Care Strategy, The Good Care Group

### Session 4
**Caring for carers**
Chaired by Bob Kahn and Peter Riley, Carers and members of Alzheimer’s Society Research Network.

**Speakers:**
- Dr Jane Fossey, Associate Director of Psychological Services, Oxford Health NHS Foundation Trust
- Sadhia Parveen, Alzheimer’s Society Research Fellow, University of Bradford
- Gill Livingston, Professor of Psychiatry, University College London
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|       | Chaired by Katherine Gray, Research Grants Manager, Alzheimer’s Society              | Isabel Castanho, Alzheimer’s Society PhD student, University of Exeter  
Lucas Kraft, Alzheimer’s Society PhD student, University of Sussex  
Pippa Collins Alzheimer’s Society PhD student, University of Southampton  
Emma Broome, Alzheimer’s Society PhD student, University of Nottingham  
Julia Schumacher, Alzheimer’s Society PhD student, University of Newcastle  
Suzanne Hill, Alzheimer’s Society PhD student, University of Bradford  
Jennie Gabriel,                                                                                       |
|       | **Session 6**                                                                       | Hidden Voices: Seldom heard groups                                                                                                                                                                     |
|       | Chaired by John McHugh, Composer, Royal Liverpool Philharmonic Orchestra             | Katrina Forsyth, Research Associate, University of Manchester  
Kellie Rostron, BME Family Support Project Coordinator, Mary Seacole House                                                                   |
|       | **Session 7**                                                                       | Out with the old and in with the new, the key to achieving lasting results from your training spend                                                                                                       |
|       | Chaired by Raj Kapoor, Head of Training and Consultancy, Alzheimer’s Society         | Claire Surr, Professor of Dementia Studies, Leeds Beckett University  
Isabelle Latham, Senior Lecturer, Association for Dementia Studies University of Worcester  
Wendy Grosvenor, Lecturer Older Adult Care, University of Surrey                                                                                 |
|       | **Session 8**                                                                       | Dementia Friendly Business                                                                                                                                                                               |
|       | Chaired by Charlotte Matier, Director of Development, Alzheimer’s Society and Emma Bould, Programme Partnerships Project Manager, Alzheimer’s Society. | Mike Finnegan, Head of Customer Experience, HSBC  
Ruth Poole, Speciality Director, Celesio UK                                                                                                      |
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**Alzheimer's Society Annual Conference, Wednesday 23 May 2018**
After its historic devolution deal Greater Manchester became the first city region to gain control of its health and social care budget. Dementia has been set as an early priority by the Greater Manchester Health and Social Care Partnership (GMHSCP) and Alzheimer’s Society have been working closely with Dementia United, Greater Manchester’s dementia transformation programme to ensure people living with dementia’s voices are heard.

Devolution opens up many exciting opportunities and in this session you will hear from key Greater Manchester decision makers about where we’ve come from, what lies ahead and how we can continue to work closely together. Alzheimer’s Society are championing people affected by dementia in Greater Manchester and this session will also show how we are putting their lived experience at the forefront of our work.

Meeting the therapeutic challenge in Huntington’s disease and other forms of dementia

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- Rebecca Llewellyn-Bennett, Research Fellow, University of Oxford
- Mary Sneade, Clinical Trial Manager, University of Oxford
- Clive Holmes, Professor of Biological Psychiatry, University of Southampton
- Nicole Darlington, Research Assistant, University of Hertfordshire
- Sarah Durner, Senior Sport and Physical Activity Officer, London Borough of Hillingdon
- Bernard and Anne Banfield, People Affected by Dementia
- Fiona Marshall, Senior Research Fellow, University of Nottingham
- Dr Elspeth Mathie, Senior Research Fellow, University of Hertfordshire
- Louise Robinson, Professor of Primary Care and Ageing Institute of Health and Society and Newcastle University Institute for Ageing
- Nathan Davies, Alzheimer’s Society Research Fellow, University College London

### Session 13
**Meeting the sex and intimacy needs of people affected by dementia**
Chaired by Beverley Page-Banks, Programme Development Manager (Innovation), Alzheimer’s Society

### Session 14
**Technology: useful today and tomorrow’s world**
Chaired by Colin Capper, Head of Research Development and Evaluation, Alzheimer’s Society

### Session 15
**State of the Nation**
Chaired by Gavin Terry, Policy Manager, Alzheimer’s Society

### Session 16
**Researching dementia on all fronts: from drug design to clinic**
Chaired by Aoife Kiely, Research communications officer, Alzheimer’s Society

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- Natasha Howard, Project Support Officer, Alzheimer’s Society
- Dr Sharron Hinchliff, Reader in Psychology & Health, University of Sheffield
- Maria Horne, Associate Professor, University of Leeds
- Jackie Howe, Inspection Manager – Adult Social Care, Care Quality Commission (CQC)
- Aileen Beatty – Compliance Inspector, CQC
- Nicholas Firth, Postdoctoral Research Associate, University College London
- Yvette Vermeer, Early Stage Researcher, University College London
- Lesmond Taylor, Health and Social Care Development Worker, Salford Community and Voluntary Services
- Dr Andrew Clark, Reader in Sociology, School of Health and Society, University of Salford
- Dom Carter, Senior Policy Officer, Alzheimer’s Society
- Des Kelly, Chair, Centre for Policy on Ageing
- Wendy Weidner, Research and Policy Project Lead, Alzheimer's Disease International
- Minister Takashi Okada, Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary of Japan
- Jayne Goodrick, Care Supporter, Wales
- Emily Dodd, Associate Researcher, The University of the West of England, Bristol
- Sarah Richardson, Alzheimer’s Society Clinical Training Fellow, University of Newcastle
- Sana Suri, University of Oxford

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The UK is not alone in facing the huge challenge of dementia. Dementia has become an urgent global health crisis that is only set to worsen - every 3 seconds someone in the world develops the condition. It is listed by WHO as the world’s 7th leading cause of death and in 2018 dementia will become a $1 trillion disease. As one of the biggest global health problems, no country can face this fight alone which is why we need to continue to forge global partnerships to combat dementia. In this session we look at the UK’s global leadership on dementia, and how we can collaborate and learn from other countries to ensure better diagnosis, care, research and awareness of dementia. We will explore the experience of people affected in different countries and how people are working together for a world united against dementia.
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<td><strong>Taking action on dementia – next steps</strong></td>
<td>We all have a part to play in making the Dementia Statements a reality. We know dementia is hard at the end but until then we must unite to create a society where people with dementia can live the lives they want today, without fear or prejudice. Now is the time for action, to grow the dementia movement and build upon all the work we do in our professional lives, and in our communities. We must champion the rights of people with dementia and create the change they want and expect to see.</td>
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<td>Uniting over 400 researchers from around the world, the UK Dementia Research Institute (UK DRI) is answering fundamental questions about dementia to accelerate the global search for preventions, treatments and better care. Opening it’s doors in 2017, its first 50 research programmes across six Centres in England, Scotland and Wales are looking at the biological mechanisms behind several of the diseases that cause dementia. Delegates will hear from the UK DRI Fellows and Professors who are leading this cutting-edge research. Any of the 50 programmes has the potential to reveal the eureka moment a scientist longs for – a discovery that fundamentally changes how we approach or treat a disease.</td>
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**Creating a national Dementia Research Institute**

**Speaker:** Dr Adrian Ivinson, Chief Operating Officer, UK Dementia Research Institute

**Biological mechanisms causing Frontotemporal Dementia and motor neurone disease**

**Speaker:** Professor Associate Director, TBC, UK Dementia Research Institute

**Novel technologies in the study of sleep, neuroprotection and cognition**

**Speaker:** Dr Nir Grossman, Research Fellow, UK Dementia Research Institute

**DNA damage response in Huntington’s disease, and therapeutics**

**Speaker:** Dr Sarah Tabrizi, Director of Huntington’s Disease Centre, University College London

**Chair:** Dr Adrian Ivinson, Chief Operating Officer, UK Dementia Research Institute
Session 2 - Younger people with dementia

Dementia is not a natural part of ageing, and it doesn't just affect older people. Over 40,000 people under 65 in the UK have early-onset or young-onset dementia. This parallel session will look at how the specific needs of this group of people are being recognised, and what needs to be done now and in the future to ensure those needs are met.

That's hope, the garden growing
**Speaker:** Jane Pritchard, Consultant Admiral Nurse, The Good Care Group

The Young Dementia Network
**Speaker:** Donna Chadwick, National Development Manager, The Young Dementia Network

Clubs with no age restrictions can benefit some younger people with mild dementia
**Speaker:** Jackie Tuppen, Specialist Practitioner and Admiral Nurse, Dementia UK

**Chair:** Tessa Gutteridge, CEO, Young Dementia UK
Session 3 - Getting Emergency Care Right

Our Fix Dementia Care campaign has recently highlighted the awful consequences of delayed transfer of care for people with dementia in hospital, but if we take a step back from there, what needs to be done at the point of responding to the needs of people with dementia in an emergency and through the provision of urgent care? This session will look at how emergency response services and preventative measures can help to get this right.

The use of emergency ambulance services by people with dementia: the HOMEWARD Project
Speaker: Sarah Voss, Associate Professor in Emergency and Critical Care, The University of the West of England, Bristol

Towards Dementia Friendly Emergency Departments
Speaker: Courtney Shaw, Alzheimer’s Society PhD student, University of Bradford

A clinical Audit of the electronic data capture of dementia in ambulance service patient records
Speaker: Helen Pocock, Senior Research Paramedic, South Central Ambulance NHS Foundation Trust

Skilling live in carers to provide preventative care at home
Speaker: Zoe Elkins, Head of Care Strategy, The Good Care Group

Chair: Sean Bone-Knell, Director of Operations, Kent Fire and Rescue Service
Session 4 - Caring for carers

A diagnosis of dementia so often impacts on spouses, children, families, friends and other loved ones who take on the role of caring and supporting a person with dementia. Many previous studies have shown the burden and strain that carers can feel, including impacts on their own health, but by contrast studies are only emerging now that show how to positively help carers. This session shares the advances in understanding through research which are being made in how best to support those that care.

**Caring For Me and You: a 3-arm randomised controlled trial of the effectiveness of on-line Cognitive Behavioural Therapy to support carers of people with dementia**

**Speaker:** Dr Jane Fossey, Associate Director of Psychological Services, Oxford Health NHS Foundation Trust

**Cultural obligation, willingness and preparedness to care: Findings from the Caregiving HOPE study**

**Speaker:** Sadhia Parveen, Alzheimer's Society Research Fellow, University of Bradford

**START- Laying the Foundations**

**Speaker:** Gill Livingston, Professor of Psychiatry, University College London

**Chairs:** Bob Kahn and Peter Riley, Carers and members of Alzheimer's Society Research network.
Session 5 - Alzheimer's Society Dementia Research Leaders PhD showcase

Alzheimer’s Society as part of our groundbreaking Dementia Research Leaders is attracting the brightest minds to dementia research, and supporting them to become the next leaders in their field. As part of this programme we are supporting over 50 students in our eight flagship Doctoral Training Centres (DTC).

This varied and dynamic showcase is your chance to hear from PhD students supported through eight Alzheimer’s Society Doctoral Training Centres about the work the students are doing in these Centres and about their research ranging from molecules and cells to care and to society.

Amyloid and tau mouse models: mapping genomic consequences  
**Speaker:** Isabel Castanho, University of Exeter DTC

Identification of novel ApoE4 modulators  
**Speaker:** Lucas Kraft, University of Sussex DTC

"Sit down Mrs Jones": Risk enablement and mobility for people with dementia on an acute medical unit  
**Speaker:** Pippa Collins, University of Southampton DTC

How the arts can transform care settings – a feeling that lasts longer than a memory  
**Speaker:** Emma Broome, TAnDem DTC

Functional brain networks in dementia with Lewy bodies and Alzheimer’s disease  
**Speaker:** Julia Schumacher, Newcastle University DTC

Investigating the Quality and Continuity of Medication Management Systems when People with Dementia move between the Care Home and Hospital setting  
**Speaker:** Suzanne Hill, University of Bradford DTC

Dietary Contributors to Dementia  
**Speaker:** Jennie Gabriel, University of Dundee DTC

Mild Cognitive Impairment (MCI) in Low and Middle Income Countries: A Systematic Review of Prevalence  
**Speaker:** Connor Richardson CFAS DTC

Chair: Katherine Gray, Research Grants Manager Alzheimer’s Society
Session 6 - Hidden Voices: Seldom heard groups

African Caribbean communities have greater risk of developing dementia at an early age, and both African Caribbean and South Asian communities have a higher prevalence of dementia than the White British community.

There are an estimated 850,000 people with dementia in the UK; and surveys suggest that around 6% of the UK’s population currently define themselves as LGBT, however developing dementia may lead to them being ostracised from their community.

Prisoners over the age of 60 are the fastest growing age group in prisons, with the latest figure standing at 10,000. As the number of older prisoners rises, so too will the prevalence of dementia.

People from seldom heard groups often struggle to get the support they need due to the stigma surrounding dementia, a lack of understanding in their communities and limited services that are appropriate or in which they feel they can turn to. This session will explore how we can work better together to support those that are seldom heard to face the challenges that dementia poses.

Speakers:

The experiences of older prisoners with mild cognitive impairment and dementia
Speaker: Katrina Forsyth, Research Associate, University of Manchester

Lack of BME Support
Speaker: Kellie Rostron, BME Family Project Support Coordinator, Mary Seacole House

Chair: John McHugh, Composer, Royal Liverpool Philharmonic Orchestra
Session 7 - Out with the old and in with the new, the key to achieving lasting results from your training spend

Every year health and social care providers spend millions on staff training and development but what impact does it really have? With the number of people living with dementia set to rise this ground breaking session will explore what really works in dementia learning.

First to challenge the status quo will be Professor Clare from Leeds Beckett University who will present key findings from the ‘What works in dementia training and education study’ commissioned by the Department of Health.

Continuing on a similar theme Isabelle Latham from Worcester University will advocate the ‘learning to care model’ which calls for a radical new approach to support care workers who care for people living with dementia. Finally we will hear from Wendy Grosvenor from Surrey University who will present the findings of an innovative new project which focuses on the experiences of people with dementia rather than their diagnosis.

Be part of the debate and change the way you do things differently to achieve lasting impact for people living with dementia.

Speakers:

What works in dementia training and education for health and social care staff?
Speaker: Claire Surr, Professor of Dementia Studies, Leeds Beckett University

Training and learning are not the same thing: is it time for a new model for supporting care workers to learn to care for people living with dementia?
Speaker: Isabelle Latham, Senior Lecturer, Association for Dementia Studies, University of Worcester

How do we enhance adult nursing students’ education in dementia? Impact of an innovative dementia education programme
Speaker: Wendy Grosvenor, Lecturer Older Adult Care, University of Surrey

Chair: Raj Kapoor, Head of Training and Consultancy, Alzheimer’s Society
All businesses and organisations can contribute to tackling the social and economic impact of dementia. From retail to housing, utilities to entertainment, finance to transport, all sectors have a part to play. Dementia costs businesses £1.6 billion per year (CEBR, 2014). We found that 73% of UK adults surveyed do not think that businesses and organisations are geared up to deal with dementia (Alzheimer’s Society, 2013). With the UK statutory retirement age rising, and the number of people with dementia expected to rise to 1 million by 2021, we will see many more people developing dementia or becoming a carer whilst still in employment. Businesses need to future proof their organisations, as consumers want businesses which value their customers.

This session will explore how different organisations, businesses and sectors can future proof their services to support both customers and employees affected by dementia. Hearing from industry leaders from the financial, leisure and retail sector on what challenges they faced and how they overcame these to become dementia-friendly.

**Speaker:** Mike Finnegan, Head of Customer Experience, HSBC

**Speaker:** Ruth Poole, Speciality Director, Celesio UK

**Chair:** Charlotte Matier, Director of Development, Alzheimer’s Society and Emma Bould, Programme Partnerships Project Manager, Alzheimer’s Society
Session 9 – Hot off the press: breaking clinical studies

You heard it here first! This session will present the final results of three recently completed clinical studies funded by Alzheimer’s Society. We fund research across the board from fundamental discovery science through to translational and implementation studies. Our clinical research is a vital step to turn lab discoveries into new treatment and therapies for people living with dementia. These three projects all look at new ways to prevent the development of dementia in those at greater risk, either due to diseases of the blood vessels or to having mild cognitive impairment.

Preventing Cognitive Decline and Dementia from Cerebral Small Vessel Disease: The LACI-1 Trial.
**Speaker:** Fergus Doubal, Senior Lecturer Consultant Physician, University of Edinburgh

Does surgery for asymptomatic carotid stenosis reduce the long-term risk of dementia? Extended post-trial follow-up of the Asymptomatic Carotid Surgery Trial (ACST-1): Late breaking results
**Speaker:** Mary Sneade, Clinical Trial Manager, University of Oxford
**Speaker:** Rebecca Llewellyn-Bennett, Research Fellow, University of Oxford

Psychological stress, biological outcomes and cognitive decline in amnestic mild cognitive impairment
**Speaker:** Clive Holmes, Professor of Biological Psychiatry, University of Southampton

**Chair:** Gordon Wilcock, Emeritus Professor of Geratology, University of Oxford
Session 10 - What works where? Different approaches to dementia-friendly communities

How do we build dementia-friendly communities when communities and their members are so different? Geography, population, diversity – so many factors make each community unique. Does that mean each community needs a unique approach? To try and answer this question, we will look at some of the emerging trends in dementia-friendly communities across the country and contrast approaches in rural Derbyshire and built-up London. There may be more in common than we thought…

DEMCOM study: Overview of Dementia Friendly Communities (DFCs) in England
Speaker: Nicole Darlington, Research Assistant, University of Hertfordshire
Speaker: Dr Elspeth Mathie, Senior Research Fellow, University of Hertfordshire

Hillingdon Libraries leading the way to a Dementia Friendly Hillingdon
Speaker: Sarah Durner, Senior Sport and Physical Activity Officer, London Borough of Hillingdon
Speakers: Bernard and Anne Banfield, people affected by dementia

Familiar places and friendly faces; what matters most to older people living in rural areas?
Speaker: Fiona Marshall, Senior Research Fellow, University of Nottingham

Chair: Stacy Cannon, Dementia Friendly Communities National Operations Manager, Alzheimer's Society
Session 11 - Design and dementia

This interactive session, led by the Design Council, will bring together practitioners in design, health and policy to explore the benefits of design in supporting people living with dementia. In addition to live case studies demonstrating the benefits, participants will also gain insight into how design approaches can enable a better understanding of people’s needs and wants.

In recent years, it has become widely understood that innovation in healthcare need not and should not be a matter solely of technological and pharmacological development. Huge gains can be made in understanding and improving the experience for people living with significant health challenges. Design’s inherent focus on the real needs and wants of users makes it ideally suited to this kind of innovation. The need to shape solutions that can maximise quality of life for those affected by dementia and simultaneously reduce the burden and cost of care is an objective that good design can play a significant role in supporting.

Design and dementia

Speakers: Session hosted by Design Council.

Chair: Ellie Runcie, Director of Growth and Innovation, Design Council.
Death and Dying is always a sensitive subject but for people with a Dementia diagnosis, the picture is even more complicated. Death and Dying is not often discussed at an early stage as the patient/healthcare professional may perceive this as being too early, for the person to think about end of life, or may not consider Dementia as terminal condition. However, at a later stage in the disease course, it is often too late as the patient may no longer have mental capacity to articulate their wishes, this session is designed to explore those complex challenges and discuss approaches evidence to help people to die well.

Improving end of life care in dementia
Speaker: Louise Robinson, Professor of Primary Care and Ageing, Institute of Health and Society and Newcastle University Institute for Ageing

Supporting family carers of people with dementia at end of life, developing a decision aid
Speaker: Nathan Davies, Alzheimer’s Society Research Fellow, University College London

Chair: Andrew Wilson-Mousaher, Divisional General Manager Wales and Southern England, Marie Curie
### Session 13 - Meeting the sex and intimacy needs of people affected by dementia.

Do you want to find out more about sex, intimacy and dementia? In this session we will be uncovering the challenges and solutions around this topic. Presentations will be varied and include: perspectives from different care settings, people affected by dementia, research evidence, and the use of high speed innovation techniques to co-produce solutions.

**Alzheimer’s Society’s innovation sprint – the challenge of sex and intimacy in care homes and our solutions**  
**Speaker:** Natasha Howard, Project Support Officer, Alzheimer’s Society

**Relationships, intimacy, and sex in dementia: Providing support within the community.**  
**Speaker:** Dr Sharron Hinchcliff, Reader in Psychology & Health, University of Sheffield

**Let’s talk about the S word: Older People’s Understandings of Sexuality research initiative (OPUS),**  
**Speaker:** Maria Horne, Associate Professor, University of Leeds

**A Care Quality Commission perspective**  
**Speaker:** Jackie Howe, Inspection Manager – Adult Social Care, Care Quality Commission (CQC)  
**Speaker:** Aileen Beatty – Compliance Inspector, Care Quality Commission (CQC)

**Chair:** Beverley Page-Banks, Programme Development Manager (Innovation), Alzheimer’s Society

### Session 14 - Technology; useful today and tomorrow’s world
There is much potential for technologies, including apps and digital technologies to support, assist and enable the lives of people with dementia. This session will explore some of the ongoing research into the effectiveness and range of different technologies that are being utilised – from the everyday to specially designed and adapted – and cover some of the ethical and social challenges that have arisen through technology research.

**A quasi-experimental study of individual specific reminiscence**  
**Speaker**: Elizabeth Laird, Lecturer of Nursing, Ulster University

**Echoes Around the Home: Can the Amazon Echo help people living with dementia?**  
**Speaker**: Nick Firth, Postdoctoral Research Associate, University College London

**A protocol for testing surveillance technologies: input from people with dementia is essential**  
**Speaker**: Yvette Vermeer, Early Stage Researcher, University College London

**The Salford Way**  
**Speaker**: Lesmond Taylor, Health and Social Care Development Worker, Salford Community and Voluntary Services  
**Speaker**: Dr Andrew Clark, Reader in Sociology, School of Health and Society, University of Salford

**Chair**: Colin Capper, Head of Research Development and Evaluation, Alzheimer’s Society
Session 15 – State of the Nation

Through our ‘State of the Nation’ work, Alzheimer’s Society uses the most up to date evidence to explore the issues facing people affected by dementia. Building on the publication of the latest figures on the cost of dementia, this session will explore our latest findings around the experiences and interactions of people affected by dementia with the care system, and our vision for future provision of high quality, effective care and support ahead of the Government’s promised Green Paper on social care reform for older people.

Speakers:

The importance of user voice to shape how services work and develop.
Speaker: Imelda Redmond, National Director, Healthwatch

Ensuring the voices of people affected by dementia are heard by policy and decision makers ahead of the Green Paper on social care reform
Speaker: Dom Carter, Senior Policy Officer, Alzheimer’s Society

Chair: Gavin Terry, Policy Manager, Alzheimer’s Society
### Session 16 - Researching dementia on all fronts: from drug design to clinic

Alzheimer’s Society funds researchers working across all areas of dementia research. Taking on dementia from all fronts means we can find ways to prevent dementia, develop effective treatments and also improve the care and quality of life of people living with dementia today. In this session Alzheimer’s Society funded Researchers will tell us about how their latest breakthroughs, both in the lab and in the clinic, are all contributing towards a better future for people affected by dementia. are bringing research from the lab bench into clinical practice where it can improve the lives of people with dementia.

**Targeting Amyloid Oligomers Using Rationally Designed Antibodies**  
**Speaker:** Francesco Aprile, University of Cambridge

**Epileptic seizures in the memory clinic population: What are they like? Who is having them? When do they occur?**  
**Speaker:** John Baker, University of Exeter

**Selective forgetting for self-threatening feedback: mnemonic neglect in people with dementia**  
**Speaker:** Emily Dodd, University of West of England

**The DECIDE Study: DElirium and Cognitive Impact in Dementia,**  
**Speaker:** Sarah Richardson, University of Newcastle

**The heart-brain link: mid-life cardiovascular risk for dementia predicts poor brain health 20 years later**  
**Speaker:** Sana Suri, University of Oxford

**Chair:** Aoife Kiely, Research communications officer, Alzheimer’s Society