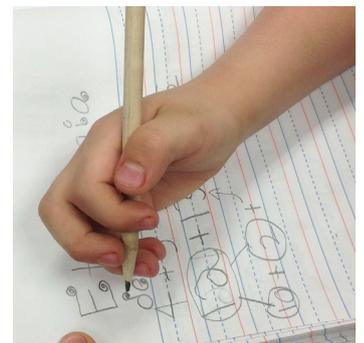
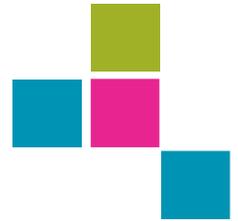


# OXINMAHR ANNUAL REPORT 2020

Oxford Institute of Nursing, Midwifery and Allied Health Research





## WELCOME AND HIGHLIGHTS

Welcome to our Annual Report for 2020

OxINMAHR is a unique research institute in the UK and comprises three Research Centres and four additional research groups. Our researchers include 8 professors, 9 senior researchers/fellows and over 45 other research academics who have a broad range of qualitative and quantitative methodological expertise.

As you will read, many of our research projects are multi-disciplinary and address the complexities of modern healthcare. Our research expertise encompasses nursing, health research, physiotherapy, nutrition, exercise science, physiology, biology, movement science, midwifery, social care, occupational therapy and psychology.

There is no doubt that the COVID-19 pandemic has had a significant impact on our research activities in 2020. For most of the year, and for obvious reasons, we have had to suspend over 70 research studies, many of which involved NHS patients. However, we have also been awarded a number of prestigious research grants to investigate key COVID-19 related issues.

### Here are some highlights for 2020:

- 15 major grant awards totalling £3.2 million (including grants from NIHR, UKRI, Health Education England and a number of national charities)
- 82 papers published in peer-reviewed high impact journals
- 13 Research Degrees awarded and 20 new Doctoral students recruited
- 50 Doctoral students on track to submit in the next three years
- 3 large national COVID-19 ESRC/UKRI awards totalling over £1.3 million

I hope that you enjoy reading about our achievements, partnerships and public engagement activities.

Best wishes

Professor Paul Carding  
**Director of OxINMAHR**



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# OXINMAHR'S FIVE YEAR STRATEGIC PLAN 2020-2025

Our 2020-2025 Strategic plan is published and available in full at: [www.brookes.ac.uk/oxinmahr/](http://www.brookes.ac.uk/oxinmahr/)

Below is a synopsis of the main areas of activity.

**Our goal is to be the national centre of excellence for Nursing, Midwifery and Allied Health Research.**

**To do this we will:**

- **Produce world-class translational research which:**
  - Aligns with national and international health and social care priorities.
  - Aims to change clinical practice, influence service delivery and improve patient outcomes.
- **Build a community of interdisciplinary research groups to:**
  - Increase capacity and quality of research in our fields of expertise.
  - Provide quality researchers to contribute to the local, national and international nursing, midwifery and allied health research workforce.
  - Develop sustainable research collaborations with regional, national and international partners.

**In order to achieve this strategic goal we will focus on:**

- Strengthening our areas of expertise and opportunity
- Developing our internal and external funding portfolio
- Building on our partnerships
- Appointing, supporting and developing researchers at all levels of seniority.

**Our implementation strategy has 6 strategic pillars:**

**Pillar 1: Leadership and Management Strategy:** a set of strategic goals and measurable KPI for our core finance group, our management group and the external advisory group.

**Pillar 2: Evaluation and Review Strategy:** a set of SMART priorities at individual, research group and research centre level which includes annual review and evaluation.

**Pillar 3: People Development Strategy:** concerning appointments, mentorship and career planning, training and development and post-graduate training programmes.

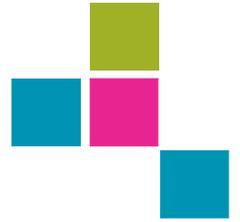
**Pillar 4: Partnership Building Strategy:** further developing our Oxford research ecosystem, NHS and UK HEI institutions, and international collaborators.

**Pillar 5: Funding and Publication Strategy:** focusing our strategies to maximise our external funding, internal investment, and high quality publications.

**Pillar 6: Dissemination and Impact Strategy:** seminars, conferences, social media, website, and promotional activities.

Each pillar has a number of specific goals that are also reflected at individual researcher, research group and research centre level.





## OXINMAHR RESEARCH CENTRES AND GROUPS

A key strategic goal of OxINMAHR is to develop and maintain a strong research environment for multidisciplinary collaboration and maximal impact.

The internal structure of OxINMAHR comprises three Research Centres and four additional Research Groups.



## RESEARCH CENTRE: MOVEMENT, OCCUPATIONAL AND REHABILITATION SCIENCES (MoReS)

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Helen Dawes

### The MORes Research Centre hosts five research groups:

The **Clinical Exercise and Rehabilitation** research group is led by **Dr J Collett**, ([jcollett@brookes.ac.uk](mailto:jcollett@brookes.ac.uk)) and focuses on developing and evaluating exercise interventions and exercise response in health and disease. The 'OxSOCRATES' team (a trial of a prevention programme for children at risk of cardiovascular disease) have developed materials to deliver the intervention remotely online. Also in response to the pandemic, the CLEAR unit team, led by Dr Andy Meaney, rapidly produced a chair based exercise video with Oxford health NHS Trust. The content, informed by a recent PhD study, provides exercise for those with chronic conditions, the elderly self-isolating and for those recovering from infection. The video was made available on youtube April 2020 ([www.youtube.com/watch?v=EJgZygWBKaE](https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=EJgZygWBKaE)). In addition, 'Stand Up for CP project' data collection has been completed and the main trial report is currently being written up for publication. The group has also been awarded funding from Great Ormond Street Hospital Children's Charity to develop a life style weight management program for children with demyelinating conditions. International work includes Prof Helen Dawes leading the Definitions and Terminology work package of an initiative to develop a global consensus on Moving Exercise Research in Multiple Sclerosis Forward: The MoXFo initiative.

The **Movement Science** research group is led by **Dr P Esser**, ([pesser@brookes.ac.uk](mailto:pesser@brookes.ac.uk)) and focusses on measuring quality and quantity of movement in various national (MRC Insight46, SABRE, Whitehall II (Oxford)) and international cohorts (China, Jordan, Mexico, Japan) surrounding general ageing, Multiple Sclerosis, Parkinson's, Diabetes and various other conditions. In addition, this group undertakes the continuous development of novel and bespoke outcome measurements, algorithms and data analysis programmes for both academic researchers (both nationally and internationally) as well as allied health professionals and commercial companies. Within the past 12 months, the group has been working on the validation and application of novel movement algorithms on a national and international level, has successfully secured commercial funding with SBRI, InnovateUK, and NIHR. The group has also supported 2 PhD students to completion (Nov/Dec '20), had 14 publications accepted within the past 12 months with a further 11 submitted at the time of writing.

The **Occupational Science** research group is led by **Dr L Ezekiel** ([lezekiel@brookes.ac.uk](mailto:lezekiel@brookes.ac.uk)) and is underpinned by two themes:

(1) Understanding how people's engagement and participation in their everyday activities support their health and well being and

(2) Contributing to and developing evidence based interventions to enable engagement in meaningful occupations. Current projects include development of a smart ecological momentary assessment of fatigue in those with acquired brain injury in order understand and how fatigue limits participation in social, leisure and work activities and developing an intervention for young people who are experiencing the early stages of mental health problems. Projects in development include working the OT team at Oxford Health investigate 'off the shelf' digital technology for supporting/improving health behaviours people in the community.

The **Clinical Applied Nutrition** research group is led by **Dr S Coe** ([scoe@brookes.ac.uk](mailto:scoe@brookes.ac.uk)) and has continued to produce high quality research in the past year. Two PhD students within the group successfully completed their studies, and there have been numerous high quality outputs resulting from the research in this theme and across themes. Research areas include paediatric and adult neurological and autoimmune conditions including Multiple Sclerosis, Cerebral Palsy (CP), Parkinson's and Juvenile Rheumatoid Arthritis, and lifestyle interventions including diet and exercise for improving the symptoms of the conditions. There are currently five ongoing projects within this theme, including three PhD projects, all which will produce high quality outputs and potentially for next stage funding and collaboration. The lead for this theme has joined the 'Children and Young people network' University initiated network as a steering member and as a member has joined the 'Healthy Ageing network', both of which have led to initial collaborative conversations across the University. She has also pursued collaborations internally between MORes and OxBCNH, and also nationally and internationally, enabling multidisciplinary research around diet and lifestyle behaviours and health to commence and continue.

The (TRAMH) **Trauma, Rehabilitation and Musculoskeletal Health** research group is co-led by **Dr M Williams** ([mwilliams@brookes.ac.uk](mailto:mwilliams@brookes.ac.uk)) and **Dr A Delextat** ([adelextat@brookes.ac.uk](mailto:adelextat@brookes.ac.uk)) The new theme focuses on the spectrum of topics, ranging from the prevention of injury and poor Musculoskeletal health through to the management of traumatic, sporting and long-term conditions suffered across the lifespan. There are currently three PhD projects investigating prehabilitation, orthopaedic and trauma related topics. A further two PhD projects are due to start in January 2021 investigating musculoskeletal health following critical care illness. PhD students and postdoctoral members will produce at least five high quality outputs in the first year of this theme.



## RESEARCH CENTRE: THE CENTRE FOR NURSING, HEALTH AND SOCIAL CARE RESEARCH

### Centre Co-Directors:

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**Mary Malone**



**Eila Watson**

### This Research Centre hosts three research groups:

The **Supportive Cancer Care and Long Term Conditions** research group is led by **Prof E Watson**, ([ewatson@brookes.ac.uk](mailto:ewatson@brookes.ac.uk)) and focusses on identifying unmet needs in people living with and beyond cancer or a long term condition and their carers/ family members, and developing and testing supportive care interventions which address identified needs. The past year has seen the start of a six year NIHR PGfAR grant (Watson (Co-PI) and Brett (Co-I) which aims to support women with breast cancer with adherence to adjuvant endocrine therapy (SWEET). A second NIHR programme grant which will trial a new, risk-stratified approach to follow-up for Head and Neck cancer (PET-NECK2) has also commenced (Brett (Co-I), Watson (collaborator). A new Blood Cancer UK-funded study being conducted in collaboration with Oxford University and Oxford University Hospitals NHS Foundation Trust to explore the Emotional and Psychological Needs of Patients with Blood Cancer (Watson (PI); Brett (Co-I); Henshall (Co-I) is also underway. The group also continues involvement with a number of significant national cancer trials including Mammo-50 (an HTA funded trial seeking to establish the optimal breast screening interval for women post-breast cancer diagnosis) and CLASP (an NIHR funded PGfAR study which is trialling internet based lifestyle and wellbeing support for cancer survivors in primary care). Kowlsowska has also been awarded her first grant as PI from the OHBRC focussed on incorporating the Diabetes Distress Scale into routine nursing diabetes care – a feasibility and acceptability project. 16 papers have been published in peer reviewed journals by group members during 2020. In addition, two group members have been promoted to Reader, and Henshall has been appointed as NIHR Associate Director of Nursing (70@70 programme).

The **Children and Families** research group led by **Prof J Appleton** ([jappleton@brookes.ac.uk](mailto:jappleton@brookes.ac.uk)) and focuses on research around children, young people and family well-being, with particular expertise in child safeguarding. This research group has key research portfolios relating to reducing violence towards children (Eu ERICA); evaluation of the UK Adoption Support Fund (DfE funded); child and family health, health equity and provision of services for disadvantaged children. Many of these research projects are multidisciplinary in nature and include NHS and social care service organisations and social work researchers as well as health visitors and community nurses.

The **Maternity and childbirth** research group is led by **Dr E Burns** ([eburns@brookes.ac.uk](mailto:eburns@brookes.ac.uk)) and investigates factors aiming to optimise women's health and wellbeing during maternity, childbearing and beyond. Current projects include "estiMATE" (improving visual blood loss estimation during waterbirth) and an international collaboration examining intrapartum interventions, and maternal and neonatal outcomes following immersion in water during labour and waterbirth. A HHE funded study is exploring BAME applicants to midwifery programmes and the group is currently supervising three PhD projects and three MSc student studies.



## RESEARCH CENTRE: THE OXFORD BROOKES CENTRE FOR NUTRITION AND HEALTH

**Centre Director: Dr Jonathan Tammam**  
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**Jonathan Tammam**

The **Centre for Nutrition and Health** (CNH) experienced a period of rapid and significant change in 2020. In March, Isabel Butler took over as Centre Manager after Dr Mark Beggs completed his tenure as Interim Manager. During this time we developed a new governance structure, operational organisational structure, and a five year strategic plan. Our newly established Steering Committee meets on a monthly basis, members of which are from Faculty and Departmental senior management, RBDO, CNH, and an external advisor. The purpose of the committee is to oversee the strategy of the Centre and to monitor and scrutinise operational activities. Members of the committee have a wealth of experience to advise and assist the management team in delivering the strategy for growth.

We have developed a five year strategy in order to promote the long term stability of the Centre. This includes nurturing the organic growth of current commercial activities, promotion of additional expertise and analysis, and developing a direct to public service offering. Underpinning this is an improved engagement with existing and new client base and a revision of our pricing structure in order to develop revenue streams.

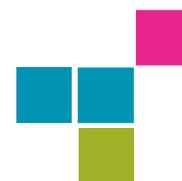
Our commercial operations were naturally disturbed by the COVID situation, however, despite this we can report some significant positive outcomes. We were successful in being awarded HEIF grant in order to pursue our marketing and business development strategies. We were also awarded some COVID recovery funding in order to support a return to commercial activities post-lockdown. We have had major success in securing high-value contracts from international clients, in addition to the smaller scale contracts that keep our day-to-day activities afloat.

Historically, the Centre operated as an adjunct enterprise solely concerned with commercial activities, run in parallel with the academic team. However, with a view to promoting internal collaborations and collegiality, the Centre for Nutrition and Health now operates as a holding structure that houses commercial research, applied research, and education activities. This new structure facilitates much more integration and synergism than ever before, with members of the academic team engaging in commercial and contract activities, and members of the commercial team engaging in teaching activities, whilst prioritising their core business roles.

In addition, the commercial work has offered virtual volunteering sessions for nutrition students. We intend to build on this success by offering work experience opportunities to shadow Research Assistants, with the eventual aim of offering internships for nutrition students.

In terms of our education and applied research activities, we welcomed two new lecturers to the academic team who will also contribute to developing research capacity and collaborations. Our academics are building external collaborative relationships with UK and overseas universities and public institutions, which has led to successful funding applications, papers published, and research presented at conferences. Additionally, the team has supported the completion of three PhD students and one MRes student in 2020.

With regard to applied research successes, we received seven funded awards and produced nine high quality outputs. New collaborations with both international and UK stakeholders will contribute significantly to the applied research activities, helping to develop its global reputation as a nutrition research institute. Together with our numerous esteem indicators, we are in a strong position to increase the impact and sustainability of our research.



## ADDITIONAL RESEARCH GROUPS

The **Prevention Science** research group is led by **Prof D Foxcroft** ([david.foxcroft@brookes.ac.uk](mailto:david.foxcroft@brookes.ac.uk)) and is an interdisciplinary research team dedicated to investigating the development and impact of prevention efforts for physical and psychological health and wellbeing. Linked to the Centre for Psychological Research and to OxINMAHR, we carry out high quality national and international research studies into the causes, consequences, and prevention of poor physical and mental health. The scope of the group spans the harms associated with substance misuse (eg alcohol, tobacco, illicit drugs), lifestyle behaviours (eg poor diet, lack of exercise), and poor mental health. Recent work has seen the completion of three large MRC and NIHR funded prevention trials looking at the effectiveness and cost-effectiveness of child and youth substance misuse prevention programmes with families and in schools. Ongoing work includes establishing a sports focus for the prevention of substance misuse in young people, with work in Goa, India, funded by the Global Challenges Research Fund (GCRF). We are also closely involved as part of the core research team in the Global Drug Survey (GDS), leading on alcohol, and have also expanded current work on the GDS to include Mental Health and Coping. Work on alcohol and sexual violence has been included in a parliamentary briefing. We are also taking forward research assessing alcohol consumption in midlife women and, working with AgeUK, a study looking at the functional significance for the elderly of town centre layouts and planning.

The **Sport, Exercise and Physical Activity** research group is led by **Dr P Wright** ([pwright@brookes.ac.uk](mailto:pwright@brookes.ac.uk)) and is focussed on the understanding of effective methods for health promotion and rehabilitation, with a particular emphasis on the role of sport, exercise and physical activity in health promotion and rehabilitation. The group members investigate the use of exercise, and lifestyle interventions to improve physical health and psychological well-being in the general public and for patients suffering from various acute and chronic medical conditions. In 2020 Dr P Wright (CI) secured a substantial EU grant to fund the “FORTe” project. This project involves pooling leading expertise on a European and cross-Atlantic level with the aim to evaluate a personalised and standardised exercise intervention for children and adolescents undergoing anti-cancer treatment.

The **Cardiorespiratory** Research Group is led by **Dr S Moosavi** ([smoosavi@brookes.ac.uk](mailto:smoosavi@brookes.ac.uk)) and explores functional interactions between the brain, lungs and the heart with particular focus on neurophysiological mechanisms underpinning the perception of breathlessness (dyspnoea). The research is multidisciplinary involving cardiorespiratory physiology, psychology, cardiology and neurology. Projects are wide ranging including a clinical trial of inhaled furosemide for symptom relief in advanced heart failure and investigation of neurological patients with ischaemic strokes, low grade gliomas or with implanted electrodes for deep brain stimulation involving areas of the brain suspected of being essential for appropriate breathlessness perception.

The **Radiation Biology, Genetic instability and Cellular Communication** research group is led by **Prof M Kadhim** ([mkadhim@brookes.ac.uk](mailto:mkadhim@brookes.ac.uk)) and the group investigates some of the questions regarding induction of genomic instability and bystander effect. They are particularly interested in molecular communication between cells and the functional effects on a population of cells. One mechanism of communication is through extracellular vesicles, specifically exosomes. These are small vesicles released by all cell types under normal and stressed conditions. It appears that following radiation exposure, cells release a qualitatively and quantitatively different types of exosome that can induce bystander effects in unirradiated cells. This fact has profound implications for radiation exposure particularly those undergoing radiotherapy as well as those exposed to radiation in an occupational setting.

The **Centre for Psychological Research** is represented at OxINMAHR by **Dr E Davies** ([edavies@brookes.ac.uk](mailto:edavies@brookes.ac.uk)). In July 2020 the psychology team, led by Professor Anna Barnett, received university approval for the new Centre for Psychological Research. Dr Mark Burgess and Dr Kate Wilmot are joint co-directors of this new research centre, supported by four assistant directors representing the research groups and wider interests within the team (Dr Emma Davies, Dr Nayeli Gonzalez-Gomez, Dr Sanjay Kumar and Dr Michael Pilling). Health-related research takes place across the four research groups in Psychology: Applied Social Psychology, Prevention Science (see above), Developmental Psychology, Cognition and Cognitive Neuroscience. There has been ongoing work on major projects funded by the John Templeton Foundation (Baimel), Ministry of Defence (Kumar) and Spread a Smile (Burgess and Morys-Carter). Two successful grants from the UKRI/ESRC response to COVID-19 scheme were awarded to Gonzalez-Gomez (£266,917), and Connolly (£385,000). Staff have had work published in a range of journals including International Journal of Drug Policy, Journal of Substance Abuse Treatment, Journal of Military, Veteran and Family Health and Psychology and Aging. They have also presented work at various conferences including the Indian Psychiatric Society Annual Meeting, European Society for Prevention Research Conference, UK Society for Behavioural Medicine Annual Scientific Meeting, British Sleep Society Scientific Meeting and British Association of Cognitive Neuroscience.



## OUR RESPONSE TO COVID-19

Our researchers have been involved in a large number of COVID-related research studies and grant applications. This portfolio illustrates the breadth and depth of OxINMAHR research expertise and involves a wide range of internal and external multi-disciplinary collaborations.

At the time of writing, we have been successful of securing over £1.3 million for our COVID-related research and a number of these applications are still awaiting decisions.



Project Titles	Awarded to
The effects of social distancing policies on children's language development sleep and executive functions	Dr N Gomez-Gozalet (PI)
Mindlamp App for COVID-19 mental health impact Submitted	Led by Oxford Health NHS Foundation Trust
Hearing the voice of student nurses working in the COVID-19 emergency: what works in education, regulation and professional leadership	Dr M Malone (PI) and 7 Oxford Brookes CIs
The implications of team cohesion in task-organised COVID-19 NHS response teams for clinical performance and individual long term mental health	Prof V Connelly (PI), Prof P Carding (CI)
Getting children on bikes: what are the barriers to encouraging children to cycle post COVID-19? <i>Submitted</i>	Led by Oxford Brookes researchers
Exploring remote consultation implemented since the outbreak of COVID-19	Dr H Walthall PI (Oxford University Hospitals NHS Foundation Trust) Prof P Carding (CI)
Protecting children and young people vulnerable to harm and abuse during the COVID-19 recovery period – investigating NHS practices and pathways and new ways of working at the interface with children's social care. <i>Submitted</i>	Led by Oxford Brookes researchers
The experiences of BAME nurses during the COVID-19 pandemic in England: A qualitative study. <i>Submitted</i>	Led by Oxford Brookes researchers
ZEBRA: Safe and social workplace solutions	Led by Oxford Brookes researchers





## RECENT RESEARCH COLLABORATIONS

A central pillar of our research strategy relates to building and maintaining national and international collaborations.

**The following universities have been key partners in grant applications and publications in 2020:**

Cardiff University	Leeds University	Columbia University
University College London	Bristol University	Institute of Medical Genetics, Denmark
Oxford University	Nottingham University	University of Sao Paulo
Liverpool University	University of Southampton	Medical University of Graz
Newcastle University	University of Warwick	Australian National University
Cambridge University	Manchester Metropolitan University	University of Ottawa
King's College London	Dundee University	Griffiths University, QLD Australia
Imperial College London	Ulster University	University of Jordan
Durham University	Aberdeen University	Bond University, Australia
University of Birmingham	Queens University Belfast	University of Tampere
University of London	University of Technology Sydney	

**Our recent (in 2020) NHS, government, charity and industry collaborations include:**

Institute of Public Care (OBU)	Nuffield Orthopaedic Centre
Oxford University Hospitals Trust	Cancer UK
Oxford Health Foundation Trust	Parkinsons Disease Society
Manchester Hospitals Trust	Children in Action
Newcastle Hospitals Foundation Trust	Oxford City Council
International Longevity Centre	Oxford Healthwatch
Queens Medical Centre, Nottingham	Cambridge Medical Robotics
UCL Hospitals Trust	Meoesotheioma UK
Oxford Department of Primary Care	Oxford Centre for Functional Magnetic Imaging
Royal Berkshire Hospital	
Imperial College London	
Oxford Heart Centre	
Kings College Hospital	



## RESEARCH PUBLICATIONS

In 2020 our researchers published a total of **82 papers** in high quality peer-reviewed journals.

Over the past 3 years OxINMAHR researchers have published a total of **282 papers** in high quality peer-reviewed journals.

**Researchers in OxINMAHR have published in a wide variety of journals including:**

- Developmental Medicine and Child Neurology
- BMC Musculoskeletal Disorders
- Child Abuse Review
- European Respiratory Journal
- Diabetes and Metabolism
- International Journal of Nursing Studies
- International Journal of Language and Communication Disorders
- BMJ Open
- Psycho Oncology
- Disability and Rehabilitation
- International Journal of Palliative Nursing
- Cancer Epidemiology
- Journal of Clinical Nursing
- Current Developmental Disorders
- Trends in Neuroscience and Education
- Drugs: Education, Prevention and Policy
- European Journal of Cancer Care
- International Journal of Drug Policy
- Journal of Motor Behaviour
- Prevention Science
- Journal of Clinical Epidemiology
- BMC Geriatrics
- Journal of Neurology, Neurosurgery and Psychiatry
- Disability and Society
- Quality of Life Research
- Health Education
- Journal of Advanced Nursing
- Health and Social Care in the Community
- Australian and New Zealand Journal of Psychiatry
- Frontiers in Psychology
- Leadership in Health Services
- Respiratory Physiology and Neurobiology
- Journal of Sports Science and Medicine

### HERE ARE SOME OF OUR PUBLICATION HIGHLIGHTS IN 2020:



*Decision regret in men living with and beyond non-metastatic prostate cancer in the UK: a population-based patient-reported outcome study*

[10.1002/pon.5362](https://doi.org/10.1002/pon.5362)



*Development of a core outcome set for lower limb orthopaedic surgical interventions in ambulant children and young people with cerebral palsy*

[10.1136/bmjopen-2019-034744](https://doi.org/10.1136/bmjopen-2019-034744)



*The Burden of Maltreatment-related Child Deaths*

[10.1002/car.2598](https://doi.org/10.1002/car.2598)

*Driving improvements in child protection and safeguarding practice*

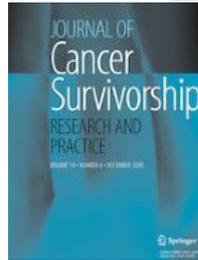
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*Safeguarding children and young people during the COVID-19 pandemic*

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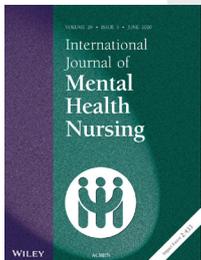


*Diet and nutrition information and support needs in pelvic radiotherapy*



*Men's experiences of Surviving Testicular Cancer*

[10.1007/s11764-019-00841-2](https://doi.org/10.1007/s11764-019-00841-2)



*The Implementation and Evaluation of a Resilience Enhancement Programme for Nurses Working in the Forensic Setting*

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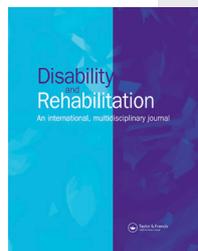


*Are older people putting themselves at risk when using their walking frames?*

[10.1186/s12877-020-1450-2](https://doi.org/10.1186/s12877-020-1450-2)



*Cognitive performance, quality and quantity of movement reflect unhealthy psychological symptoms in adolescents*



*Experiences of fatigue in daily life of people with acquired brain injury*

[10.1080/09638288.2020.1720318](https://doi.org/10.1080/09638288.2020.1720318)





OxINMAHR researchers are making a significant contribution to the REF 2021 submission in Unit of Assessment 3: Allied Health Professions, Dentistry, Nursing and Pharmacy

### Our UoA3 submission includes details of:

- A doubling of research capacity over the last REF period
- A tripling of research income compared to the last REF period
- An anticipated doubling of research output power over the last REF period.

### SOME OF OUR IMPACT CASE STUDIES:

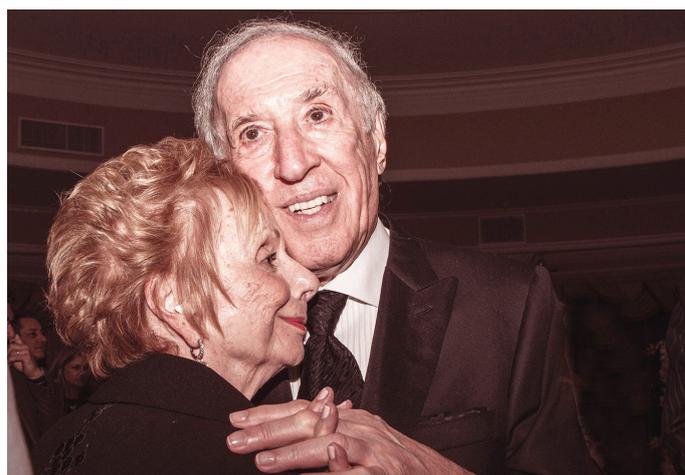
OxINMAHR senior researchers are contributing a number of impact case studies including:

#### Improving the quality of life of people living with and beyond a diagnosis of cancer

##### Professor Eila Watson

This research has made a significant impact on improving the experiences and outcomes of people living with and beyond a diagnosis of cancer. The prevalence of cancer survivors is expected to reach 4 million by 2030 and the understanding of these consequences is essential to enable our health services to optimise their response. We have been successful in winning a number of competitive commissioned awards from three different UK cancer charities (Pancreatic Cancer UK, Prostate Cancer UK/Movember, Macmillan Cancer Support) and our work has had significant impact in:

- influencing national cancer policy
- providing key evidence to enable the development of cancer charities' strategy and
- developing and delivering support services at national and local level.



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#### Was Not brought (WNB) - Changing reporting of children's missed healthcare appointments to increase children's safety and wellbeing

##### Professor Jane Appleton

Children missing scheduled health care appointments is a major challenge and concern for health and social care practitioners. Work conducted by Jane Appleton and colleagues has led directly to a change in the commonly applied terminology used to record children's non-attendance at routine health care appointments. Our research has been pivotal in reconceptualising children's missed health care appointments from DNA ('Did Not Attend') to WNB ('Was Not Brought'). This reconceptualisation encourages health professionals to think differently and take a more proactive and child-centred stance in ensuring the wellbeing and safety of children who miss healthcare appointments. It has led to widespread multidisciplinary impact in policy, training and clinical practice, to enable professionals to better care for children across the UK.



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## A condition informed framework for exercise and physical activity

Professor Helen Dawes and Dr Johnny Collett

The research carried out by this interdisciplinary team has had national and international influence on how exercise and physical activity is supported and delivered for people with long term neurological conditions (LTNC). An estimated 16.5 million people in the UK have a LTNC and, for many, exercise was discouraged or poorly supported. This work was originally recognised in a case study for REF 2013. The scope and reach of the impact is now extended to wider community use and therefore this case study specifically reports on recent examples of new reach and beneficiaries:

- Our research has been translated into the exercise pillar of the UK wide 'First Steps' intervention delivered by Parkinson's UK for people just diagnosed
- Our research has informed the physical activity pathway in Oxfordshire to ensure it supports those with chronic disabling conditions
- Our research is making a difference in this group through implementation and training
- Based on our research we developed the UK National Occupational Standards for exercise prescription and supported curriculum developed for training of rehabilitation professionals in Jordan.

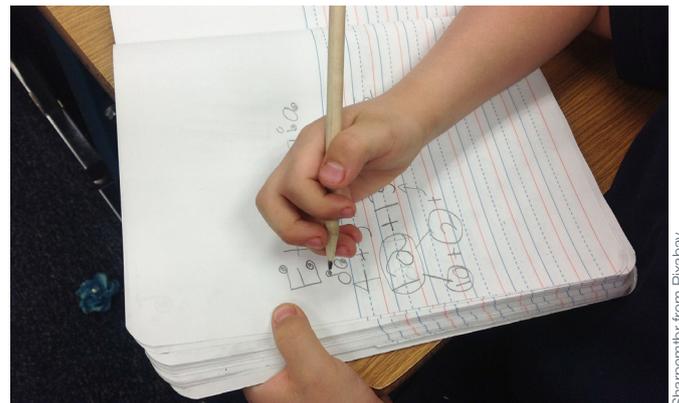


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## Improving identification and support of individuals with handwriting and movement difficulties through development of assessment tools

Professor Anna Barnett (UoA4)

This research focusses on the development of a suite of assessment tools has provided health and education professionals worldwide with the means to improve identification of and support for individuals with movement and handwriting difficulties. Impact of the Movement ABC-2 Test and Checklist and two handwriting tests (DASH and DASH17+) is evidenced by their specific recommendation in national and international guidelines. International sales figures, the number of translations and training events evidence their worldwide use by health and educational professionals. Testimonials from practitioners and parents show how these new tools have enabled individuals with movement and handwriting difficulties to gain access to support to help achieve their potential.



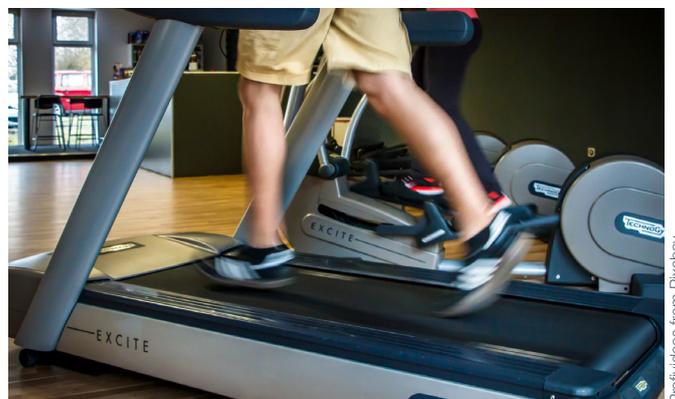
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## Movement and Measurement: Improving clinical practice through quick, valid and reliable objective movement measurements

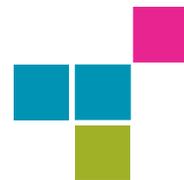
Dr P Esser and Professor Helen Dawes

This Case Study is about a gait measurement system called DataGait. Walking performance is a core clinical measure for monitoring disease states and progression and within clinical care pathways considered one of the five vital signs. Together with clinicians, the team developed and evaluated a novel low cost, valid and reliable method to obtain objective gait parameters which can be used to monitor and provide diagnostic information to clinicians, previously not possible. The impact of this research is seen in a number of ways including:

- Filing, completion and maintenance of two patent applications
- Adoption by world-leading research institutions by integration as core outcome measurement in internationally leading cohort research studies
- Adoption of the system in the UK and internationally
- The commercial exploitation of the above by two UK companies
- Pre-commercialisation through a spin-off company named Clinical Digital Diagnostics.



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## GRANT AWARDS

- OxINMAHR researchers manage **a total research portfolio of over £ 6.5 million** (ie funding for current on-going studies).
- In 2020 OxINMAHR researchers have been awarded 15 major research grants with **a total value of £3,307,834**

### SOME HIGHLIGHTS FROM OUR GRANT AWARDS IN 2020 INCLUDE:



Title: *Improving outcomes for women diagnosed with early breast cancer through adherence to adjuvant Endocrine Therapy (SWEET)*

To develop and evaluate an intervention to reduce poor adherence to adjuvant endocrine therapy and improve quality of life and, in the longer-term, reduce recurrence, in women with estrogen-receptor positive invasive breast cancer.



Title: *Get strong to fight childhood cancer: an exercise intervention for children and adolescents undergoing anti-cancer treatment (FORTEe)*

By pooling the leading expertise on a European and cross-Atlantic level, the FORTEe project will evaluate a personalised and standardised exercise intervention for children and adolescents undergoing anti-cancer treatment.



Title: *Investigating how nurse education prior to and during COVID prepares nurses for the pandemic: an analysis of what works*

To explore whether, and to what extent, UK student nurses' theoretical and clinical education has prepared them to cope professionally and personally for offering care in all phases of the COVID-19.



Title: *Rapidly formed COVID-19 teams in the NHS- implications for leadership, team-working, career intentions and mental health*

To examine how non-technical factors for healthcare delivery (eg leadership, social support & cohesion, communication, co-ordination) and expected moderating factors (eg occupational background, preparedness, work-life balance, home situation) impact on COVID-team working and performance.



Title: *A lifestyle weight management program for paediatric patients with demyelinating conditions*

To co-develop a comprehensive lifestyle weight management program for children recently diagnosed with, and receiving therapy for neuromyelitis optica spectrum disorder and multiple sclerosis. The results will lead to a revised version of the lifestyle weight management program for paediatric patients with demyelinating conditions, ready for a phase II trial.

**OxINMAHR researchers are supported by a wide arrange of funding bodies including:**

NIHR (HTA)	Health Education England	Cancer Research UK
NIHR (Applied Research)	General Nursing Council Trust	Hospice UK
NIHR (RfPB)	Bowel Cancer UK	Royal College of Nursing
Wellcome Trust	Great Ormond Street Hospital Charity	ME Research UK
Macmillan Cancer Support	Pancreatic Cancer UK	British Council
ESRC (UKRI)	Parkinson Disease Society	Action Medical Research
OUHT BRC	MS Society	British Heart Foundation
Oxford Health BRC	Action for ME	Mesothelioma UK
Children in Action	Department of Education	





**Oxford Academic Health Partners**  
 WORLD-CLASS PARTNERSHIPS BRINGING RESEARCH TO LIFE



Oxford Academic Health Partners (OAHP) is the new name for the Oxford Academic Health Science Centre recently designated by NIHR and NHSE/I following a formal competition. The designation runs from 1 April 2020 and is for five years. OxINMAHR Director Professor Carding is a member of the OAHP Board.

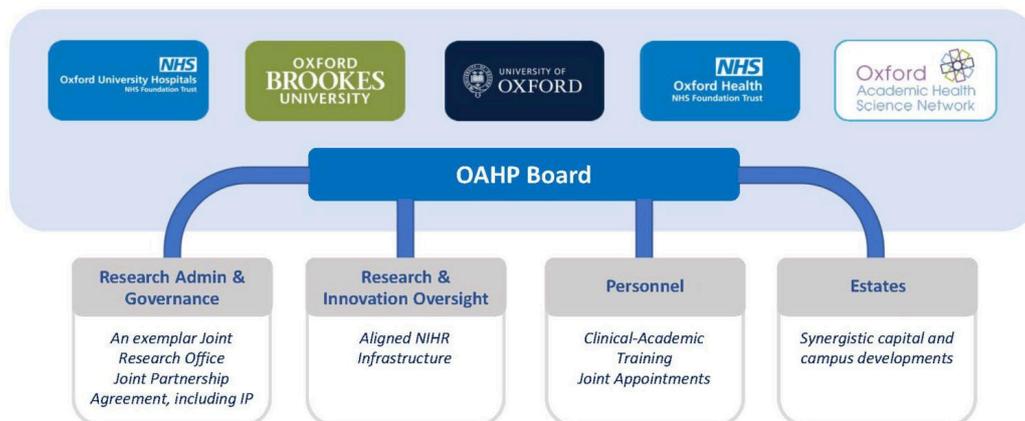
The following are the Partners making up OAHP which also links and works closely with the Oxford Academic Health Science Network

- Oxford Health NHS Foundation Trust;
- Oxford University Hospitals NHS Foundation Trust;
- Oxford Brookes University; and the
- University of Oxford.

OAHP's purpose is to harness the Partners' collective expertise, capabilities and infrastructure from across a wide range of fields including discovery, translation, education and commercialisation. OAHP will provide the platform to promote multidisciplinary research including all clinical and allied health professionals, healthcare scientists, paramedics, social workers, working together with patients.

## WHO WE ARE

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NIHR | Oxford Biomedical Research Centre

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NIHR | Applied Research Collaboration Oxford and Thames Valley

NIHR | CRN Thames Valley and South Midlands

# Healthy Ageing: Visions for our Futures

2 - 30 November



A number of OxINMAHR researchers were involved in “Healthy Ageing: Visions of our Futures”- a month of research activities organised by the Brookes Healthy Ageing and Care Research Network.

### Some headlines:

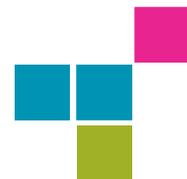
- There were a total of 2, 388 delegate registrations
- There were a total of 27 events (talks, panel discussions, guest lectures and workshops)
- All of the events were recorded and are available the health ageing website
- Registrants were from across 171 universities (including 67 international universities), 253 voluntary sector organisations and 137 businesses.

The programme was divided into four themes: “Our Decade of Healthy Ageing: Visions and future priorities”; “Ageing Well (including physical exercise, nutrition and alcohol moderation, living with dementia and cancer survivorship)”; “Homes and neighbourhoods for healthy ageing”, and; “Work and ageing: The role of the employer and employee”.

### OxINMAHR researchers led a number of key sessions including:

What is the vision for healthy ageing in the next decade? - Panel	Prof P Carding
Sustaining Physical Activity - Panel	Dr P Wright
Healthy Eating: what’s in your food and how to eat well - Talk	Dr S Coe
Spatial learning, adult neurogenesis and exercise - Talk	Dr P Wright
Living well after a cancer diagnosis - Panel	Prof E Watson
Maintaining Mobility: One Step at a Time - Talk	Dr P Esser, Prof H Dawes
Can alcohol help us to live well as we age? - Panel	Dr E Davies
Be part of the movement: Benefiting from exercise at any age - Talk	DR J Collett, Prof H Dawes
Successfully assessing and monitoring remotely: insights from a technology focused trials unit - Talk	Dr P Esser, Prof H Dawes
Working Together: employer and manager solutions to support productivity and help people to stay in work - Panel	Prof H Dawes





## THE OXINMAHR 2020 SEMINAR SERIES

In addition to Research Centre and individual Research Group seminar activities, OxINMAHR provides a series of open seminars.

### In 2020 these were:

10/01/2020	<b>OxINMAHR and NIHR non-medic opportunities</b> Prof. Anne-Maree Keenan and Prof. Paul Carding
15/01/2020	<b>What is your publication strategy? – a panel discussion</b> Prof. Paul Carding with invited guests: Prof. David Evans, Prof. Eila Watson, Prof. Jane Appleton
05/02/2020	<b>A pre-test, post-test design study to evaluate an E-learning tool for midwives' visual blood loss estimations during waterbirth</b> Dr Ethel Burns
04/03/2020	<b>Vygotsky's unfinished legacy: Using sociocultural theory and CHAT in your research</b> Marion Waite
17/04/2020	<b>Principles of heart rate variability (HRV) and its practical application</b> Simon Dickinson (Dr Peter Wright)
21/10/2020	<b>Experiences of working with external partners in research</b> Chair: Prof. Jane Appleton Panel: Dr Shelly Coe, Prof. Helen Dawes, Dr Peter Wright, Dr Shakeeb Moosavi
18/11/2020	<b>Panel discussion: Research opportunities in the post-COVID 19 world</b> Chair: Prof. Paul Carding Panel: Prof. David Evans, Prof. Simonetta Manfredi, Prof. Eila Watson, Dr Sophie Hydman

### Our OxINMAHR series next year includes the following topics:

- Maximising research impact
- Learning from REF 2021 and planning for REF 2027
- Open research and DORA principles
- NIHR Research Design Services

# DOCTORAL PROGRAMMES



## The Doctoral Training Programme (DTP)

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## Doctor of Philosophy Degrees awarded in 2020

Name	Title	Director of Studies
John Curtin	A mixed methods study exploring fatigue in advanced cancer care	Walthall
Rhea Arini	Children's third party punishment behaviour	Kenwood
Anthanaios Tektondis	Exploration of Adulthood Diet Quality in Relation to Walking Speed Indicating Physical and Cognitive Function in Later Life	Esser
Lauren Harding	Exploring risk assessment in school nursing and safeguarding practice: A mixed methods study	Appleton
Anerida Coetzee	The relationships between load and stress and recovery with performance injury rate and training adherence in well-trained female collegiate UK rowers	Jakeman (Masters by Research)
Lynsey O'Rourke	Investigating the impact of spellcheck on writing for students with and without dyslexia	Connelly
Alfred Veldhuis	The influence of self-relevant information on attention and memory	Pilling
Julia Birchenough	The influence of individual differences on reading in readers of consistent compared to inconsistent orthographies	Connelly
Sophie Hannon	The effects of ready meal consumption on appetite, satiety and subsequent food intake	Hillier (Masters by Research)
Nicholas Kalakoutis	The effects of opposed and unopposed practice environments on skill acquisition and transfer with specific reference to non-dominant foot kicking. Examining changes in kicking kinetics and outcomes	Jakeman (Masters by Research)
Michael Mawhinney	Optimising the care of patients receiving oral systematic anti-cancer treatments: a mixed methods study	Watson
Parvati Perman-Howe	"The effect of alcohol strength on alcohol consumption: a randomised controlled cross-over pilot trial"	Foxcroft
Georgios Saltaouras	The association between micronutrient status and quality of life during and post-treatment for pelvic cancer survivors	Watson
Sharon Brownie	'Nursing and Health Service Leadership: The Power to Influence.'	Appleton

## OxINMAHR PhD Projects for Jan 2021 start

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OPTIMISing the care and support for patients with pancreaTIC cancer and their families and carers (OPTIMISTIC)	Dr. Lucy McGeagh
Factors influencing conveyance decisions by paramedics	Prof. David Foxcroft
Overall diet quality, with a focus on vitamin D status and Health in UK Prisons	Dr. Jonathan Tamnam

## Active PhD students (including 20 new students in 2020)

Name	Title	Director of Studies	Completion
Eman Abu Seer	The Change in the Concentration Levels of Exosomes and of Cytokines in the circulatory blood system in Response to different exercise protocols	Dawes	2020
Mamdooh Alzyood	A sequential mixed method study to promote hand hygiene compliance among undergraduate nursing students	Aveyard	2020
Urvita Bhatia	Understanding why initially promising Prevention Programmes do not seem to work as well in different contexts and settings	Foxcroft	2022
Aakashi Bhatt	The Impact of Successful IVF Conception on the Mental Health and Wellbeing of British South Asian Women	Appleton	2022
Helen Bosley	Maternal attitudes to antibiotic use: a community based case study	Appleton	2021
Nicola Cordell	"Factor analysis of the impact of chronic health problems on workability"	Dawes	2021
Terry Cordrey	Using a modified intervention mapping approach to develop an active recovery programme for hospitalised older adults with frailty	Dawes	2025
Helene Eisenhut	Do less motivated persons (60-85 years) in prison get lower results at the end of the regularly cognitive training?	Collett	2024
Ben Ellis	'Clinical reasoning and long-term spasticity management'	Collett	2024
Leisle Ezekiel	How does post stroke fatigue affect the stroke survivors' participation in their daily lives	Dawes	2021
Mildred Verastegui	Dietary bioactive compounds and health benefits of Pachycereys grandis	Thondre	2021
Erin Hannink	The exploration of sagittal plane deformity	Dawes	2021
Josephine Jacobs	A resilience intervention programme for parents in the 21st century; increasing wellbeing and promoting positive coping skills	Appleton	2023
Amjad Hasan Amin Jarrar	Assessment of nutrient intake and urinary sodium excretion among UAE population	Lightowler	2022

Nadeem Khan	Exploring and analysing the issues around retention of nursing workforce in critical care areas	Aveyard	2021
Yaomeng Liu	The Mechanism of In-Vitro Cellular Response to extracellular vesicles from Actively and Passive Movement	Dawes	2021
Catherine Lowenhoff	Moving on from 'Listening Visits': a mixed methods, multi-phase study exploring the support that health visitors provide to mothers with mental health problems	Appleton	2020
Neesha Oozageer Gumowa	Nurse Education and Pressure Injuries: a case study to examine education delivered to student nurses within Higher Education Institutions in England surrounding identification of pressure injuries amongst people from a diverse cultural & ethnic background	Aveyard	2021
Jackie Parsonage	"Occupational Therapy and 'At Risk' populations: a mixed method investigation to develop a specialised intervention"	Dawes	2020
Kimberley Slessor	A lifestyle weight management program for paediatric patients with demyelinating conditions	Collett	2022
Nasim Soleyamni Majd	The effect of high polyphenol sumac on food intake in younger and older adults, using sensory and appetite analysis	Thondre	2020
Robyn Stiger	'Physiotherapy-led rehabilitation for surgical patients with cancer: developing a best practice complex intervention to improve post-operative complications'	Collett	2024
Sheera Sutherland	Development of an acceptable, safe and feasible physical activity intervention for haemodialysis patients	Dawes	2021
Suzanne Watts	A qualitative multiple case study of child protection referrals from primary health care to children's social care	Appleton	2020
Benjamin Weedon	Exploring physical activity in children considering both the movement quality and quantity	Esser	2021
Julie Young	Title to be confirmed	Schutz	2025
Najmeh Zare	An investigation into effect of exercise, dietary intake and health related quality of life in children and young people with rheumatoid arthritis	Dawes	2022
Monica Duman	How are assessment tools and chronologies used by health and social care professionals to identify child neglect?	Appleton	2022
Samuel Burden	OxSOCRATES	Dawes	2022
Ali Golchoobian	The effect of sodium and glycerol induced hyperhydration on hydration levels during the fasting	El-Chab	2022
Sophie Lawrie	An exploration of the association and impact of diet and other lifestyle factors on non-motor symptoms in Parkinson's disease	Coe	2022
Zoe Taylor	Resistance and physical activity training for fall rehabilitation and analysis of falls with the aim of prevention in males and females over 65	Esser	2022
Fiona Tierney	Parenting and child sleep	Wiggs	2022
Elizabeth Jestico	What are parents' experiences of being supported by significant others, when faced with making decisions about their child's cancer case? A phenomenological study	Appleton	2025
Ali Aminimalsharieh Najafi	The effects of the Virtual Reality Intervention on the stimulation neuromuscular control of the lower body to improve the balance and gait in patients with paraplegia	Dawes	2023

Sarah Paterson	How can patients be empowered to increase physical activity early after stroke?	Collett	2025
Edward Daly	Concussion characterisation using current concussion diagnosis and evaluation measures compared to novel objects testing methods	Esser	2025
Melanie Diggle	Experience of end of life care of bereaved caregivers of people with heart failure	Schutz	
Carol Forde-Johnston	An observational study examining nurse-patient interactions at the bedside in hospital wards that use a scripted approach to care during Intentional Rounding	Aveyard	
Kieran Hanspal	A novel approach to testing hamstring muscular fatigue and its applicability for testing injury risk in team sport athletes.	Delextrax	2025
Sophie Harris	How do I get past this? Understanding the relationship between perceptual judgment and movement execution	Wilmot	
Andrew Kerry	An exploration of non-technical skills used by community nurses when recognising and responding to patients at home who are deteriorating	Watson	
Claire Litchfield	Water immersion during labour for women with raised BMI	Hunter	
Sara Matthews	The psycho-social needs of patients with HPV-related oropharyngeal cancer	Brett	
Foteini Mavrommati	Transcranial direct current stimulation to improve moto function in children with cerebral palsy	Collett	2023
Rebecca Parker	How effective is training for midwives at developing confidence for community intrapartum emergencies?	Carding	
Diana Yardly	An exploration of health care professions' perceptions of non-medical factors affecting management of Type 1 diabetes in children	Kozlowska	
Bonita Lunn	Antisemitism in English Football: Case Study of Tottenham Hotspur Football Club	Wright	2023
Joshua Eales	Changing the rules of the game: A longitudinal investigation on the implementation of ecological dynamics within a Premier League Football Club	Esser	2023
Jon Room	Can a brief behavioural assessment and tailored exercise adherence strategies improve adherence to exercise for older people with musculoskeletal conditions? A feasibility randomised controlled trial	Dawes	2020
Jackie Parsonage	A mixed method investigation to develop a specialized occupational therapy theory based manual for use with young people with emerging mental health issues	Dawes	2020
Connor Humphries	Homosexuality in team sport: comparing generational attitudes towards sexual minorities	Schloersheidt	2023
Avril Dillon	Symptom management and occupation in people surviving stroke and other acquired brain injury	Dawes	2022
Ella Reeves	'The safety and experiences of service users with severe mental illnesses (SMI) on medical and surgical wards'	Appleton/ Izadi	2021
Alicia Diaz Gil	'Exploring the needs of people with dementia in the perioperative environment from the perspective of healthcare staff, patients and their family members'	Appleton	2021

## Professional Nursing Doctoral Programme 2020

The Professional Doctorate in Nursing (DNurs) is a part-time doctoral programme which is aimed at nurses who wish to remain in practice but who also want to develop their knowledge and skills in research to enable them to become independent nurse researchers.

Name	Title	DoS	Date of Enrolment
Helen Ayres	An exploration of the experience of mental health nurses who have been assaulted by patients in secure mental health settings	Walthall	23/09/2017
Sally Basset	How do Chief Nurses and their colleagues perceive the success of the Chief Nurse leadership role?	Scott	23/09/2017
Erin Booth	Partnership working between MH services, police and ambulance services in addiction acute admissions	Aveyard	17/09/2018
Maxine Buyanga	How do organisational and social contexts influence nutritional intake during mealtimes on a care of the older person ward?	Aveyard	23/09/2017
Lynda Dix	Constant observation in the forensic mental health setting to inform decision-making	Kozłowska	17/09/2018
Samantha Donohue	What is the experience of professional enjoyment of nursing?	Appleton	23/09/2017
Reema D'Souza	The experience of mental health nurses working in an acute general medical environment in an acute trust	Walthall	17/09/2018
Alexandra Evans	What impact does nurse leadership have on patient safety?	Malone	17/09/2018
Matthew Fowler	Management of low risk febrile neutropenia in outpatients	Watson	17/09/2018
Angela Griffiths	Does obesity influence quality of life and patient experiences following catheter ablation for atrial fibrillation?	Walthall	23/09/2017
Kirsty Hammett	What effect does non-medical intervention have on MPN patients' symptoms?	Watson	17/09/2018
Karen Lascelles	Experiences and support needs of adult carers of adults at risk of suicide: a mixed methods study	Appleton	23/09/2017
Anne Marland	Exploration of endocrine late effects following childhood chemotherapy	Schutz	17/09/2018
Lucy Speakman	Experience a community respiratory nurses of managing refractory breathlessness in chronic conditions	Walthall	23/09/2017
Elaine Strachan-Hall	What do nurses think the future role of robots could be in assisting the delivery of therapeutic nursing care?	Appleton	23/09/2017
Karen Sheehy	Practice assessor model and student nurse placements	Dalrymple	16/09/2019
Marie Cozens	The experiences of service users with autistic spectrum disorder (ASD) who have been admitted to an inpatient mental health mainstream setting	Henshall/ Walthall	16/09/2019
Katie Mills	Shared decision making between frail older people and community nurses	Carding	16/09/2019
Heleno Ferrazo	Factors that influence career choice among student nurses	Schutz	16/09/2019
Lucy Parsons	The role of the matron is paramount to the effective delivery of the new NHS Plan (2019) within clinical services of an acute hospital	Walthall	16/09/2019
Jon Revis	What are nurses experiences of playing patient roles during clinical simulation?	Schutz	16/09/2019
Hayley Lawson-Wood	What factors affect staff retention on children's cancer wards in the UK?	Schutz	16/09/2019
Claire Coughlan	A study of the impact of the recovery package on colorectal cancer survivors	Watson	16/09/2019
Simon Jones	What is the effectiveness and cost effectiveness of different ways of identifying age-related and other physical and mental health conditions, in people growing older with learning disabilities?	Kozłowska	16/09/2019
Ria Betteridge	Nurses assessment of wound care and management	Aveyard	16/09/2019
Lian Lee	Impact of emerging surgical robot technologies on perioperative nursing clinical role and its implication for specialist education and training	Walthall	16/09/2019
Helena Masters	The service provision for people living with HFpEF (Heart Failure: preserved ejection fraction)	Watson	14/09/20
Liliana Rodrigues	Moments of care that change lives	Schutz	14/09/20
Mary Lacy	Clinical Formulation by Child and Adolescent Mental Health Nurses	Stayt	14/09/20
Carmine Ruggiero	The lived experience of people with sarcoidosis	Aveyard	14/09/20
Michael Fanning	Moving Nurse Managers from reactive problem solvers to co-creating in Integrated Care Systems	Scott	14/09/20