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After studying Neuroscience at Manchester University, Isabelle decided to move into the charity sector with the hope of working closer with patients and the public to encourage better understanding of and engagement with neurological research. In 2014 she joined Parkinson’s UK as Research Grants Officer, where her role has involved helping to coordinate the grant funding review processes and recruiting, managing and training a group of 90 people affected by Parkinson’s to help in the charity’s funding decisions. Isabelle has recently moved into a new role as Research Involvement Officer, which involves working with the organisation, volunteers, people affected by Parkinson’s and external stakeholders to develop initiatives to encourage and support the involvement of people affected by Parkinson’s in research. This includes training, volunteer roles and resources for both researchers and people affected by Parkinson’s.

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Joyce is Director of External Engagement at the Association of Commonwealth Universities and is responsible for member engagement, communications and the delivery of the organisation’s external relations strategy. Originally from Canada, Joyce has worked in various aspects of educational management and development for almost ten years. Holding degrees in International Business, Political Economy and European Policy and Management she moved to the UK in 2003, subsequently working in the Campaigns and Communications team at the National Council for Voluntary Organisations. Previous to this Joyce worked for the international development agency CUSO/VSO and as a consultant for United Nations Association (Canada) on community engagement, fundraising and running high profiled events. Previous to her role at the ACU Joyce was Head of Events and Programmes with CASE Europe responsible for the design and implementation of their cross-cultural learning programmes such as Leadership in Development Management and the Vice Chancellor’s Canadian Development Tour. She also managed, recruited and coordinated the first three cohorts of the very successful CASE/HEFCE Graduate Trainees Programme in Educational Fundraising.

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more likely to lead to impact. Cat’s research is centrally concerned with social justice and inclusion and contributing to the development of radical empirical and theoretical approaches to youth, crime and the city.

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Katerina Alexiou is a Lecturer in Design at The Open University. Her academic research falls in the area of design theory and methods and she has published articles in design cognition, collaborative design, learning, creativity and social aspects of design. She also has a special interest in complexity science. Her most recent research activity is focussed on co-design and co-production with civil society organisations and communities engaged in place-making and creative civic action.

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Jenny Ames is Associate Dean for Research, Innovation and Partnerships in Health and Applied Sciences at the University of the West of England. She has responsibility for Engagement in the Faculty and leads on Research Impact across the University. She is passionate about ensuring that research makes a difference in society through co-creation of research projects as well as external engagement. Jenny helps and supports colleagues in their own engagement and impact activities. Personally she has delivered a number of public lectures and workshops about the science of food and was a key member of the organising team for the 2012 Newcastle Science Festival. Jenny is also UWE Link Director for the West of England Academic Health Science Network and represents UWE on the Bristol Health Partners’ Executive.

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Silje leads the team responsible for outreach database and system development. She also manages the annual ‘Creative Quarter’ which is a collaborative event where institutions across Exhibition Road welcome over 2000 school students to take part in activities and get an insight into the creative industries the area can offer. Silje is a graduate of Central Saint Martin’s College of Art and Design where she studied product design, specialising in industrial ceramics. Prior to joining Imperial she worked across different disciplines such as theatre production and ceramic fabrication and was a Designer in Residence at schools.

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Sarah is the project officer at the Beltane Public Engagement Network in Edinburgh, where we support, encourage and enable academics at the four Edinburgh based universities to engage with the public about their work. Sarah has a degree in English literature and a PhD in linguistics. She worked in the University of Edinburgh’s Research funding office before joining the Beltane team.

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Helen joined the Faculty of Medical Sciences team at Newcastle University in April 2014 and has responsibility for co-ordinating all aspects of engagement administration and policy for the Faculty with a key role in supporting the successful delivery of the Public and Patient Engagement Strategy and the practice of patient and public involvement across the Faculty. Helen works closely with the Director of Engagement, Dr Lynne Corner, the Dean of Clinical Medicine, Professor Julia Newton, and the Associate Dean for Patient and Public Engagement, Professor Richard Thomson, as well as Institute leads for Engagement and other members of the FMS Engagement team.

**Larry Atwood, Impact Officer, University of Warwick (L.A.Atwood@warwick.ac.uk)**

Larry Atwood is an Impact Officer at the University of Warwick. A forester and geographer by training he spent 11 years with SERC/EPSRC before moving into the university sector in 2002 working in research development, alumni relations and development and most recently in impact. He has also worked in the social enterprise and logistics sectors.

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Kim Aumann has worked as a community worker, parent support practitioner, and manager of third sector organisations. She is a Visiting Research Fellow at the University of Brighton and has successfully forged creative links with different university partners to tackle issues of disadvantage and inequalities together. In tandem with parents of disabled children she led the development of a UK based support charity (www.amazebrighton.org.uk) applauded as an example of excellence and good practice which she continues to support through training work. She jointly set up a successful community interest company with an academic partner to pursue resilience research and practice (www.boingboing.org.uk) and has worked with other community partners and the NCCPE to establish the UK Community Partner Network.

**Kelly Auty, Policy Advisor, British Psychological Society (kelly.auty@bps.org.uk)**

As the policy advisor for the Education and Public Engagement Board at the British Psychological Society, Kelly is responsible for the development of the core public engagement portfolio. I am also two thirds of the way into an MSc in Science and Society at the OU, looking at issues around science education and public engagement.

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Jana Bacevic has a PhD in social anthropology and is currently doing a PhD in sociology at the University of Cambridge. Previously she was Marie Curie postdoctoral fellow at the University of Aarhus in Denmark and has taught at the Central European University in Budapest. Her work focuses on the social and political aspects of knowledge production and theoretical concepts of self, agency, mobility and boundaries in relation to knowledge.

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Sarah Banks is co-director of the Centre for Social Justice and Community Action and Professor at the School of Applied Social Sciences, Durham University, UK. She teaches and researches on professional ethics, community
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Eimear Barrett, Public Health Intelligence Officer, Queen’s University Belfast (eimear.barrett@qub.ac.uk)
Public Engagement is a key element of my knowledge exchange role in the Centre of Excellence for Public Health Northern Ireland. I have been attending and very much enjoying the NCCPE PE Academy and am looking forward to hearing lots of ideas about co-production.

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Connect&Create operates at the interface of science/healthcare and the arts/creativity to develop collaboration and innovation opportunities. A project currently in development is a university science and arts public engagement activity.

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I have worked in public engagement as an employee and a freelancer in many contexts; from the Wellcome Trust to the European Space Agency (ESA). This has included hands on public engagement running events and festivals; working with researchers, artists and the public to develop projects and funding applications; working within funding institutions to assess projects and their outcomes; writing articles and editing a science communication journal; and storyboarding video podcasts, planetarium shows and animations. My primary role at present is running the public engagement programme for the Elizabeth Blackwell Institute for health research.
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Katie is currently working towards a degree in Events and Leisure Marketing. The third year of her course involves a yearlong work placement (until the end of July 2016). She is working for the Knowledge Exchange and Impact team in the Research and Knowledge Exchange Office as an event organiser. Katie’s role involves the planning and co-coordinating of BU’s annual Festival of Learning as well as supporting a variety of other public engagement events over the course of the year.

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Nicola Buckley has worked in public engagement roles for the University since 2004 and has been the head of the public engagement team since 2010. Her role includes overseeing the annual Cambridge Science Festival, Cambridge Festival of Ideas, and other public events and public engagement initiatives.

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Dr Kevin Burchell is Senior Research Fellow in Policy Studies Institute at University of Westminster. Kevin wrote Public Culture as Professional Science (2009), one of the first sociological accounts of researchers’ understandings of public engagement. Kevin wrote the literature review for, and acted as an academic advisor to, the new Factors affecting public engagement by researchers project.

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Charlotte Carroll is Public Engagement Coordinator for Biological Sciences at the University of Cambridge. Charlotte joined the team in October 2015 and is funded by the Wellcome Trust to coordinate public engagement activity from researchers in the School of Clinical Medicine and School of Biological Sciences. Charlotte previously worked for the University of Warwick where she managed a science outreach project and coordinated activities for Cheltenham Science Festival. Charlotte has a BSc in Biology from University of Southampton and a PhD in plant cell biology from the University of Warwick.

**Joy Carter, Vice-Chancellor, University of Winchester**
Professor Carter has been Vice-Chancellor of The University of Winchester since 2006. She is an academic with research based in Geochemistry and Health and was a former President of the international society in her field.
Professor Carter is the current Chair of Guild HE, one of two representative groups in the Higher Education sector. She is a previous Chair of the Cathedrals Group of Universities and for many years served on the Universities UK Board. As an ambassador for skills and vocational learning, Professor Carter Chairs the University Vocational Awards Council (UVAC), and serves as the Vice-Chancellor member of the Sixteen + Ministerial Advisory Group. Professor Carter also chairs the Supporting Professionalism in Admissions Steering Group (SPA) and is a Board member of the Universities and Colleges Admissions Service (UCAS) and the Quality Assurance Agency (QAA). She is very engaged with the Church and faith based values-led education at all levels and is the Chair of the Church of England’s Steering Group for their Partnership of Teaching and Educational Development. In 2013, Professor Carter was invited to become a representative of the Lord Lieutenant and is now a Deputy Lieutenant for the county of Hampshire. Professor Carter is passionate about all aspects of equality and has a particular interest in widening participation.

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Jenni has worked in higher education policy since 2008 when she joined HEFCE as a Policy Advisor specialising in public engagement. In her seven years with HEFCE she worked on various aspects of research and knowledge exchange policy, including aspects of HEIF (the Higher Education Innovation Fund) and led on public engagement. During her employment with HEFCE Jenni was able to take up two secondment positions, the first with the NCCPE managing Research for Community Heritage. The second secondment was with the PER (Public Engagement with Research) team in the RCUK Executive Directorate as Senior Policy Manager. Prior to 2008 Jenni was an archaeological researcher specialising in Ice Age stone tools and site formation processes, which translated into a lot of wandering around waist deep in Welsh rivers. In-between river excursions she encouraged people to engage with their Ice Age heritage- and for a memorable period offered the public a ‘Pet Rock identification service’. Jenni re-joined the RCUK Executive Directorate as Head of the PER Team in June 2015.

David Chapman, Assistant Public Engagement Manager, The Royal Society (david.chapman@royalsociety.org)

David has been at the Royal Society for nearly two years and has just taken on a new role, having been a Public Engagement Officer prior to his current post. He is developing the Society’s programme of public engagement support for Research Fellows, including training, recognition, advice and support.

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Sharon Clancy is currently a doctoral researcher and public engagement consultant. She was Head of Community Partnerships at the University of Nottingham – the unit which promotes and supports community and public engagement – from 2007 until December 2013. Prior to that Sharon was CEO of Mansfield CVS for 7 years – a local infrastructure charity supporting all third sector organisations in Mansfield, North Notts. She also led on user and carer engagement prior to becoming CEO within health and social care structures and set up the national network, Involve, for similar posts within the third sector. Before that she was a Senior Lecturer and Education Advisor in disability issues at Sheffield Hallam University- working with SKILL, the National Bureau for Students with Disabilities, both nationally and internationally – as well as working extensively in the third sector. In 2011 she completed an MA thesis focusing on the role of the university in promoting social justice through...
student activism and public/community engagement. A Cambridge graduate in English Literature, Sharon has since moved into the fields of psychology and health and social care and third sector leadership and community engagement and has taught in these subjects within Higher Education. Her current PhD is examining short-term residential adult education in the post-war period- with the Shropshire Adult Education College at Attingham Park (1948-76) as its primary focus. She is currently a trustee with ARVAC - the Association for Research in the Voluntary and Community sector and with the Raymond Williams Foundation.

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Joanna joined the University of Bath as Head of Public Engagement in July 2012. She first became interested in public engagement as a biogeochemistry PhD student, but found it frustratingly difficult as a student to find avenues of support within her university. This sparked an interest in understanding the barriers to engagement and the role of organisational culture in supporting or suppressing engaged research. Joanna very much enjoys working with researchers to help them consider what engagement and audiences would be appropriate for them and their research.

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Steve is a freelance public engagement consultant, trainer, presenter and a comedian. For the next two years he is also a Wellcome Trust Engagement Fellow, looking at building engagement communities across the UK. Steve has just left UCL where he was Head of Public Engagement for seven years, including leading the London Beacon for Public Engagement. He is the founder of Bright Club – the international programme of comedy events starring university researchers – as well as the Science Showoff (and History Showoff) families of events.

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Liz Curtis, The Lily Foundation
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Ceri leads a programme of seed funding which supports academic-community partnerships to explore contemporary social problems. She has a research interest in Communities of Practice connected to this and has published on this topic. She has over 10 years experience of working and volunteering in the community and voluntary sector in the UK and internationally, from which she has developed a range of strategic, operational and research knowledge. Ceri currently chairs the board of Brighton charity ‘Community Works’. She is also studying for a PhD - her research is at the intersection of knowledge and participation in community-university engagement. Located in the quest to recognise multiple forms of knowledge as necessary for addressing issues of social justice, she is exploring how cognitive justice – or whose knowledge counts – acts in shaping such agendas.

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Natt Day is a final year integrated PhD student studying Infection and Immunity. Alongside her research, Natt has been involved with participating in engagement and outreach activities across the region as a volunteer including LifeLab, UoS Roadshow and STEM Ambassadorial roles. Natt has also more recently become involved in more organisational and evaluation roles on behalf of the University. Upon completion of her PhD in September, Natt is looking to continue this work in engagement and outreach as a full-time career

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A graduate of Ghent University (Master in Classical Studies with a minor in English Literature and Master in Media and Communication Studies) Esther De Smet has been working at her alma mater as a policy advisor since 2003. Esther joined the Research Department in 2010 where she took on the role of knowledge broker and senior policy advisor. Her responsibilities include internationalization, knowledge management (e.g. the
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Paulette is a PhD student at the School of Education, University of Leeds. Her research topic is university public engagement with a special focus in the case of her home country, Chile. She has worked for Corporate Communications and community engagement at the University of Chile for several years. She has been awarded a Scholarship by the Chilean government to pursue her Master Degree and PhD in the UK. Paulette is especially interested in applying the theoretical framework for public engagement developed in the Anglo-Saxon literature to the analysis of a Latin American case. At the same time she wants to bring the rich Latin American tradition of public engagement to the international theoretical discussion about this topic.

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Stuart is the Engagement Manager in the College of Science and Engineering at the University of Edinburgh. His responsibilities include the coordination of College-level public engagement events that involve the participation of academic colleagues, such as ‘Doors Open Day at the King’s Buildings’ and ‘Science on a Summer's Evening’. He also assists with other activities, encouraging colleagues to consider the central purpose of the engagement. Furthermore, Stuart manages the SCI-FUN Roadshow scheme, which takes the experience of a science centre – with the assistance of University students – to early secondary school pupils and community events (www.scifun.ed.ac.uk). In addition, Stuart is currently undertaking his own PhD research project at the Moray House School of Education entitled ‘Exploring the feedback process for public engagement with science activities: a co-construction with children and young people approach’.

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Sophie has worked in public engagement for over 20 years. She is currently the deputy director of the National Co-ordinating Centre for Public Engagement, a role that includes overseeing NCCPE projects and communications. Originally trained as a physicist she started her career at the Science Museum in London where she was involved in exhibition design and public events. She then became programme manager with Science Year – a government initiative to promote science to teenagers. Following this, Sophie spent 7 years working at the BBC, leading the creation and delivery of national learning campaigns including ‘Breathing Places’ which sought to inspire people to do one thing to help wildlife, and ‘Play it Again’ which encouraged people to develop their musical talent. A skilled facilitator and trainer, Sophie is particularly interested in the role of evaluation to develop quality engagement. She is passionate about engaging with the public, and committed to finding more effective ways to support public involvement in higher education.

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Kerry is an MBA student with a research interest in the use of digital technologies for people with rare conditions and has also published articles on social media within teaching and learning. Currently Kerry has two roles as ESRC Impact Accelerator Account Co-ordinator (IAA) and Project Manager for the Cultural Contexts of Health at University of Exeter- a World Health Organisation collaborative project.
Katherine Dunleavy, Research Project Co-Ordinator, University of Bristol (clkad@bristol.ac.uk)
Katherine provides administrative support for the Connected Communities Leadership Fellow and associated research projects at the University of Bristol. At the moment she is looking into the ways in which university systems and processes can adapt to provide a better service for collaborative research projects. She is also interested in the ways in which universities and funders can provide support and training for administrative staff in Connected Communities projects.

Andrew Dunlop, Director, Community Engagement, University of Saskatchewan (andrew.dunlop@usask.ca)
Dr Andrew Dunlop is the University of Saskatchewan’s first Director of Community Engagement, accepting the position in February 2014 to lead university strategy on publicly-engaged research, teaching, and outreach. Andrew was previously appointed Lecturer in Geography at the University of Manitoba and has also worked in learning development focusing on community-based experiential learning. In addition to supervising a range of faculty support programmes, Andrew’s office oversees a community-based satellite site for scholars working with Aboriginal and marginalised peoples. The office is also home to the Engaged Scholar Journal, which recently released its first issue. Originally from northern Canada’s Precambrian Shield region Andrew is a historical geographer with research interest in cultural ecology and the evolution of rural and urban landscapes. Academically affiliated with the University’s Interdisciplinary Centre for Culture and Creativity, Andrew partners with the City of Saskatoon to guide students in community-defined and interdisciplinary cultural space research and mapping.

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Meg has moved from an academic role to join the External Engagement Team where she is keen to develop relationships which support the development of the UWS Key Performance Indicators, particularly those which relate to student attainment and widening access.

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Keri Facer, Professor of Educational and Social Futures, University of Bristol
Keri Facer is Professor of Educational and Social Futures at the University of Bristol, UK. Since 2012 she has been Leadership Fellow for the UK Research Council’s Connected Communities Programme, a unique programme that comprises over 300 projects across the UK and is a global flagship for engaged and participatory research activity. Prior to this, she was Research Director at Futurelab, bringing together creative, digital, academic and practitioner expertise to innovate with new models of education exploiting everything from early stage augmented reality to brain-computer interfaces. She has worked with organisations ranging from UNESCO and the BBC to the city farm.

Maria Fanourgiaki, Science Communicator, Wellcome Trust Centre for Cell Biology, University of Edinburgh (mfanourg@staffmail.ed.ac.uk)
Maria aspires to combine her studies in biology and environmental education with a passion for drama in order to engage the public with sciences. She is now the new Science Communicator for the Welcome Trust Centre for Cell Biology at the University of Edinburgh. The last three years she has been communicating science in Science Festivals around the world (Edinburgh, Caithness, Aberdeen, Abu Dhabi, Athens). She has also delivered and/or developed educational activities for school students in several organisations such as Edinburgh Zoo, the Royal Botanic Garden Edinburgh, Goulandris Natural History Museum etc. Her experience in drama includes directing and performing in student theatre shows both in Edinburgh and Greece. She is currently attending a course in Physical Theatre in Practice too.

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Jess is self-employed (see www.thefilthycomma.co.uk) as a proofreader, editor and indexer. She also works part-time supporting the Life of Breath project, an interdisciplinary research project into breathlessness.

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Bobbie Farsides is Professor of Clinical and Biomedical Ethics at the Brighton and Sussex Medical School. Her research interest is in the experience of health care professionals and scientists working in ethically contested fields, and over the last fifteen years she has undertaken work with colleagues in fetal medicine, assisted reproduction, pre-implantation genetic diagnosis, stem cell science, and organ transplantation. Bobbie also has a long term interest in and commitment to developing the contribution of ethical analysis to public policy and governance. She has served on a number of national committees, and has also acted as a specialist adviser to the House of Lords. Most recently she chaired the Nuffield Council on Bioethics working party on Children and Clinical Research. Finally Bobbie is increasingly involved in projects which use the arts to engage publics with challenging issues in biomedicine, she is part of the team which set up the ‘Sick! Festival’ in Brighton and is Chief Ethicist on the European Commission funded project ‘Trust me I’m an Artist’ which explores the intersection between art, science and ethics. During the debate on mitochondrial donation Bobbie chaired an HFEA Public engagement event in London, spoke at a parliamentary briefing session set up by the Muscular Dystrophy Association in the week of the vote, and corresponded with a variety of policy makers and committee chairs.

Helen Featherstone, Head of Public Engagement, University of Bath (h.featherstone@bath.ac.uk)
The Public Engagement Unit runs the RCUK-funded Catalyst which is embedding a culture of public engagement with research. Helen has over 15 years practical experience of developing, delivering and evaluating STEM public
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**Joe Ferns, Director of UK Portfolio and Knowledge, Big Lottery Fund**

As Director of UK Portfolio and Knowledge at the Big Lottery Fund, and previously Executive Director of Policy, Research and Development at Samaritans, Joe is committed to sharing knowledge and learning across sectors and with communities, and to finding better ways to use funding to make the biggest possible difference for individuals, community and society.

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Catriona Firth is Research Impact Officer for the Arts Faculty at the University of Warwick. In this role she provides strategic and practical support to researchers across the Faculty that enables them to engage the public in their research and increase its positive impact on society. Before taking on this role she was Project Manager of the Warwick Commission on Cultural Value and has a great interest in exploring the challenges facing Universities and cultural organisations when trying to measure and evaluate the significance of their work.

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**Bryony Frost, Public Engagement Officer, Queen Mary University of London (b.j.frost@qmul.ac.uk)**

With a background in physics and science communication, Bryony came to QMUL to run local physics outreach activities. Since then she has moved to the Centre for Public Engagement to help researchers engage the public with their research. Bryony is responsible for the Centre’s training and support provision, providing advice and guidance to engagement projects and developing strategic approaches to support PE throughout the institution.

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Natalie is a Research Impact Manager at the University of York. Based in the Humanities Research Centre she supports the development of research impact across the University’s arts and humanities departments. Find her on Twitter @nat_fullwood

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**Dominic Galliano, Director of Outreach, SEPnet (d.galliano@qmul.ac.uk)**

Dominic graduated with an MPhys in Maths and Physics from the University of York. Since then he has had a varied career working across industry, academia and learned societies. Dominic completed his PhD in Cosmology at the University of Portsmouth’s Institute of Cosmology and Gravitation during which he was their Student Outreach Representative. Dominic then joined the Institute of Physics where he was managed projects such at the national Physics in the Field programme and Cheers Physics. He also contributed to Superposition, the IOP’s art/science collaboration. He also ran the IOP’s Public Engagement Grant Scheme. Dominic became Director of Outreach for SEPnet in early 2015. Since then he was written a new strategy and structure for the existing Outreach programme, which includes a greater emphasis on Public Engagement.
Nicola Gauld, Coordinator, University of Birmingham (n.gauld@bham.ac.uk)
Nicola is the Coordinator of Voices of War and Peace, a WW1 Engagement Centre led by the University of Birmingham. In addition to this role she is also an experienced project outreach worker and freelance curator.

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Derek Gillespie, Head of Skills and Public Engagement, Science and Technology Facilities Council (derek.gillespie@stfc.ac.uk)
Derek became STFC’s Head of Skills and Engagement in January 2015, with responsibility for the strategic direction of the Council’s public engagement programme, including the wider links between STFC’s public engagement work and their support of STEM skills and careers.

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Caroline works within the University of Birmingham’s Research Planning Team as Public Engagement with Research Officer. This role is supported through Catalyst Seed Funding from RCUK and its focus is on culture change through the development and delivery of workshops/training centred on public engagement for researchers. Caroline hopes to align her work more closely with colleagues who are involved with impact for REF and our University's Strategic Framework. Caroline’s background is in Psychology and after completing her PhD in Cognitive Neuroscience she spent time volunteering, interning and working with arts organizations where she learnt about the operational planning and delivery of events/festivals. She returned to the University to work within public engagement, managing a research-pop-up shop project and organizing other internal support activities focused on public engagement with research.

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After a short period as a secondary English teacher, Pat Gordon-Smith entered academic publishing in 1988. She has since commissioned and edited countless books, articles, journals, and magazines, and nursed many more through production – working closely throughout with authors and editors as they write and seek to promote their work. She has an MA in Childhood Studies from the UCL Institute of Education and brings her combined skills to the management of IOE Press’s academic open-access and subscription journals. She is co-editor of Research For All, the new open-access journal co-sponsored by the NCCPE and the UCL Institute of Education.

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Muriel Grenon, Lecturer, Director of Cell EXPLORERS, NUI Galway (muriel.grenon@nuigalway.ie)
Muriel Grenon is a molecular geneticist working in the field of cancer biology and the funding director of Cell EXPLORERS (http://www.facebook.com/Cellexplorers), which became the outreach programme of the School of Natural Sciences in May 2013. Both her extensive research and teaching experiences have been essential to the creation and the rapid success of this exciting education programme linking research, third level education and primary-secondary schools.

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Jen Grove is an Engaged Research Fellow on a Wellcome Trust-funded research project at the University of Exeter: ‘The Cross-Disciplinary Invention of Sexuality: Sexual Science Beyond the Medical, 1890-1940’. Jen’s research explores the modern collection and reception of sexually-related artefacts, especially from the ancient world, and the role the past plays in our modern understanding of sexuality. She is part of Exeter’s acclaimed outreach and community project ‘Sex and History’ which works with museums, schools and other groups to use objects from the past to improve sexual health and sex education. As part of this project, she co-curated a major exhibition of Sir Henry Wellcome’s sexually-themed acquisitions in Exeter. Jen is interested in the emerging category of ‘Engaged Research’ and exploring how public engagement with research can make a meaningful impact on communities outside the academy, and also inform our own research practices so that it can be of further relevance for today's society. For more see: http://humanities.exeter.ac.uk/english/staff/grove/

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Angie Hart is Professor of Child, Family and Community Health at the University of Brighton. Angie also loosely coordinates the efforts of a group of academics, students and community members who live and breathe collaborative resilience research and practice development – in Brighton and beyond (http://www.boingboing.org.uk/index.php/who-are-we). Angie’s resilience profile is underpinned by professional and personal experience. She is a community psychotherapeutic practitioner in child and family mental health. And as the adoptive parent of three children from the care system she is an experienced service user and advocate of health and social care services in both the voluntary and statutory sector. Beyond academia Angie is the co-director of boingboing- a not-for-profit organisation doing resilience research, practice and community development (http://www.boingboing.org.uk/) She is also the Academic Director of the Community University Partnership Programme (Cupp) at the University of Brighton (http://www.brighton.ac.uk/cupp/).

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policy making. Earlier in his career Steven was a university lecturer at the University of Oxford where his research focussed on plant physiology and biotechnology.

Matthew Hill, Freelance, BBC (BBC Health Correspondent in the West of England)
Matthew joined the BBC in 1988 as a district reporter in Kings Lynn for Radio Norfolk. His career took him via Radio Leicester to Slough, where he set up a district office for Radio Berkshire. He was broadcast journalist for two years at BBC Spotlight in Plymouth and in 1995, he became Health Correspondent for the West of England. Within a month of his appointment, he broke one of the biggest medical stories of the 20th Century - the Bristol heart babies scandal. Since then he has reported as health correspondent regularly for Newsnight, reported on Panorama, and is currently working on a File on 4 programme. Matthew has a wide range of news 'scoops' to his name. He reported on the very first case of the Bristol organ retention scandal (1996) and the racist organ scandal, which led to the resignation of the chief executive of the United Kingdom Transplant Authority. In 2001, his story about the sale of a second hand computer by Bristol University Law Department, which contained the names of paedophiles and their victims, led to a police and university inquiry.

Rachel Hillman, Head of Engaging Science, Wellcome Trust (r.hillman@wellcome.ac.uk)
Rachel currently leads the Wellcome Trust’s extensive programme of activities and funding to support public engagement with science, health and the medical humanities. She previously set up and led the Broadcast, Games and Film strategy at Wellcome and is acting as Head of Engaging Science to cover a period of maternity leave.

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Michael has 20 years of experience in the Institute’s Neurobiology Laboratory, working on behaviour and memory using HPLC and electrophysiology. He moved into the Corporate Affairs Office in 2004, covering press, public relations, web development and schools outreach. Michael now works in the Knowledge Exchange, Commercialisation and Public Engagement Team, where he has responsibility for maintaining the Institute’s website, primary and secondary schools outreach activities and knowledge exchange events.

Lynette Hodges, Public Engagement Administrator, The University of Sheffield (l.j.hodges@sheffield.ac.uk)
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Reuben Holmes, Plant Chemist, National Nuclear Laboratory (reuben.m.holmes@nnl.co.uk)
Reuben is a plant chemist with 3 years of experience in the nuclear fuel reprocessing and nuclear reactor operations sectors. His interest in public engagement stems from his research into the social impacts of the Fukushima nuclear accident. Since then he has been involved in developing a public engagement concordat for the nuclear industry and producing guidance for its implementation. Reuben is attending the conference to learn about other public engagement programmes and to share learning from public engagement within the nuclear industry.

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Paula is responsible for the co-ordination of the Sustainability Network Wales (SusNet) project. SusNet aims to bring research to students aged 16 and over in schools and colleges in Ceredigion and the surrounding local area. The project is funded by Research Councils UK and is one of only 12 School-University Partnerships throughout the UK.

**Fiona Hyland, Academic Liaison Officer, University of Bristol (fiona.hyland@bristol.ac.uk)**

My role is to provide advice and support to staff and students wishing to get involved in public engagement activities. This includes helping researchers develop, evaluate and obtain resources for their projects and working with academics to articulate public engagement as part of Pathways to Impact statements and REF case studies. I am currently helping to coordinate the University’s contribution to Bristol Green Capital 2015. My background is in health psychology and education.

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**Katie Irgin, Impact Officer, University of Warwick (K.Irgin@warwick.ac.uk)**

Katie Irgin joined the University of Warwick in August 2015 as an Impact Officer for the Faculties of Science and Medicine and helps support researchers in accelerating the outcomes of their research. Katie previously worked at the Agriculture and Horticulture Development Board (AHDB) as a Research and Knowledge Transfer Manager and was responsible for working with growers to identify and develop research priorities and organising knowledge transfer events. Prior to that, Katie worked at the University of Warwick and BBSRC and has experience of responsive mode funding and collaborative research with industry via Research Industry Clubs and strategic initiatives.

**Allison Jackson, Research and Communications Manager, Glasgow Polyomics, The University of Glasgow (allison.jackson@glasgow.ac.uk)**

Allison is the Research and Communications Manager at Glasgow Polyomics, an omics research facility at the University of Glasgow. She is responsible for managing the facility and administering the University’s Wellcome Trust ISSF strategic research awards, which include public engagement bursaries in partnership with the Glasgow Science Festival. In addition, she is responsible for the facility’s high profile public engagement programme. Glasgow Polyomics has analysed many drinks (coffee, whisky, gin, beer, wine) and holds regular events aimed at explaining the science behind omics to traditionally hard to reach adult audiences. Allison is also responsible for promotion of the facility.

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With many years’ experience in academic administration, Jo currently has two complementary roles at Southampton: 1) managing a central Professional Development Programme for doctoral researchers within the new Doctoral College; 2) working as part of the Public Engagement with Research unit team which leads on institutional capacity-building and culture change for public engagement with research.

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Dr Eric Jensen is Associate Professor of Sociology, University of Warwick. He teaches on social research methods, audience research and public engagement with science. He has conducted numerous evaluation studies of the impacts of public engagement events and activities. His research has been published in journals such as Nature, Public Understanding of Science and Conservation Biology. Recent projects funded by Nesta and the AHRC assess how automated technologies can be used to embed evaluation within public engagement practice. Jensen has a PhD in sociology from the University of Cambridge.
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Neil Johnson is the Member Engagement Coordinator for the Association of Commonwealth Universities. He manages the ACU’s Member Communities – special interest groups for staff working at ACU members around the Commonwealth. This includes the ACU Engage Community for staff working on engagement, research communication and uptake projects to come together, discuss their work and share ideas and solutions to the common problems they face. Before working for the ACU Neil worked for the Commonwealth Scholarship Commission for both London Metropolitan University and London South Bank University. Prior to this he worked for Universities UK, shaping the organisation’s lobbying strategy, and as a Research Assistant for two MPs whose work focused on higher education policy in the UK. Neil has a Masters in Historical Research and a Bachelors in International History and International Politics from the University of Sheffield.

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Naomi Kay, Public Engagement Officer, Bournemouth University (nkay@bournemouth.ac.uk)
Naomi’s role involves taking the research done by the academic community and putting this out to the public through a series of public engagement events. The largest of these is Bournemouth’s annual Festival of Learning, along with Café Scientifique and the Festival of Learning on tour activities.

Imran Khan, Chief Executive, British Science Association (imran.khan@britishscienceassociation.org)
Imran is chief executive of the British Science Association, an institution dedicated to making science a more fundamental part of our culture and society. A biologist by training, he believes that society will benefit from stronger engagement between scientists and the public. Imran was previously director of the Campaign for Science & Engineering (CaSE) and worked in Westminster as a political researcher. He serves as trustee of the technology-focused international development charity Practical Action and is a member of the board of the Longitude Prize. He has been named by The Times as one of the ten most influential people in British science under the age of 40. He has studied at the University of Oxford, Imperial College London and Cass Business School.

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Lucy has been a researcher developer at the University of Aberdeen since 2010. She is particularly interested in supporting researchers develop skills in a meaningful and practical way that translate into evidence for career progression. She co-led the RCUK Catalyst project between 2012-2015 where the focus was on developing researchers’ skills through public engagement.

**Holly Leonard, Central Events Manager, University of East Anglia (h.leonard@uea.ac.uk)**

Holly is an experienced event manager with a growing portfolio of public engagement events. She has skills in events marketing; communication strategy; budgeting; project management; and event planning and evaluation. She is the recipient of a UEA Engagement Award for an ‘outstanding contribution to public and community engagement’ for project-managing an activity at the Natural History Museum as part of Universities Week 2014. Holly also led the team which organised the University of East Anglia’s recent 50th Anniversary Festival. The event was recognised with a CASE Circle of Excellence Gold Award in 2014. Her wider experience includes concert management; orchestra and choir administration; hospitality; and other HE roles.

**Michaela Livingstone, Public Engagement Facilitator, University of Oxford ( michaela.livingstone@mpls.ox.ac.uk)**

Michaela supports researchers across the two science divisions to do and think about public engagement with their research. She looks after the Oxford Sparks digital engagement project, which aims to share research with wider audiences, enrich science lessons and also provides support and training for researchers. Prior to working at the University, Michaela was Special Projects Manager at the UK Association for Science and Discovery Centre, overseeing the successful ‘Hands-on DNA’ and ‘Explore Your Universe' national strategic engagement projects. She also spent some time as an intern on the learning team of the At-Bristol science centre. Michaela’s life in public engagement began during her PhD at the University of Sheffield, where she co-founded the Science Brainwaves group, planned and hosted a myriad of different public events and designed the website.

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Sarah Lloyd is Reader in History at the University of Hertfordshire where she has held several Arts and Humanities Research Council Connected Communities grants. Partners in History (2013) supported projects funded by the Heritage Lottery Fund’s All Our Stories scheme. Since January 2014 she has led the AHRC First World War Engagement Centre Everyday Lives in War.

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Vicky is a postdoctoral researcher working in paediatric respiratory medicine and was awarded her PhD in 2014. Prior to commencing her research role she worked as a acute paediatric physiotherapist both in the UK and New Zealand. During the course of her PhD she undertook research investigating the application of novel physiological tools to the assessment of childhood lung disease, which has involved work with healthy children and those with a range of conditions from mild asthma managed in an outpatient department to life-threatening illnesses requiring intensive care admission. Vicky is now leading a study examining the long-term respiratory
outcomes of children born preterm. Throughout her clinical and academic careers she has consistently aimed to incorporate education about the structure and function of the human body into her interactions with children and their families. This has developed into an interest in maintaining a formal public engagement strategy within her department, which at present is concentrated around managing a blog and social media accounts and facilitating a Student Advisory Panel of local secondary school students – along with a spot of physiological knitting!

**Brian Mackenwells, Public Engagement Officer, Wellcome Trust Centre for Human Genetics (bmwells@well.ox.ac.uk)**

Brian Mackenwells currently works at the Wellcome Trust Centre for Human Genetics as the Public Engagement Officer. For the seven years before that he worked at ‘Science Oxford’ developing and delivering science shows and workshops to all ages of young people. In his spare time he acts in an amateur dramas group and co-writes the monthly audio-drama podcast ‘Action Science Theatre’. He has also derived E=MC^2 live on stage in the back room of a pub – floated in zero gravity – and has only made two children cry in the course of his PE career to date.

**Alison Maguire, Head of Research, Finance & Family Support, The Lily Foundation**

Alison Maguire became involved with the Lily Foundation charity after she lost her 4 year old daughter Niamh, to Mitochondrial Disease in 2009. This tragedy changed her life and career direction. She decided that supporting other families and using her medical background to ensure the best research was being done into these devastating conditions was what was important to her. She is now Head of Research at the Lily Foundation, working closely with doctors, coordinating the charity’s research initiatives and directly supporting families.

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Nikhil Mistry completed his undergraduate degree at the University of Southampton in 2014 with a First Class Honours in MEng Acoustical Engineering. During his degree he completed a two-month placement with Arup in London, producing auralisations to discuss acoustics environments within offices, a year-long placement in Australia with AECOM and SLR Consulting working on building and environmental acoustics, and a two-month placement at the Institute of Cancer Research (ICR) working on acoustic and thermal characterisation of liver, kidney and muscle tissue with the aim to assist HIFU (High-Intensity Focused Ultrasound) treatment planning. His experiences have given him a broad perspective on the applications of acoustics and his undergraduate projects and placement at the ICR convinced him that he was best suited to a research-based career. He is also very passionate about communication and has therefore become a highly active member of the university’s public engagement network. Nikhil has been a STEM Ambassador since 2010 and also assisted in the university’s Outreach Roadshow. He also co-ordinates a team that has set up a comedy club for researchers called Bright Club and also performed in their first show in July 2015. Furthermore, Nikhil helps facilitate in a science café called The Science Room. He continuously visit schools and offers tours of the ISVR, along with presenting on acoustics to a range of audiences to encourage them to join the ISVR or to consider just how much acoustics is involved in their everyday lives.

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Ivvet Modinou has been working in public engagement for the last decade. In her role as Head of Engagement she currently oversees the BSA’s public-facing programmes, including flagship programmes such as the British Science Festival and British Science Week. Her team are also responsible for the BSA’s volunteers across the country; including 32 local branches and 16 scientific sections, all of whom organise, run and contribute to live science events. She also convenes the UK Science Festivals Network. Before joining the BSA she worked at the Natural History Museum, leading the development and implementation of the Museum’s science communication programme. Ivvet has an MSc in Science Communication from Imperial College London and she has developed and delivered science communication training for researchers around the world. She has also been a reporter for the BBC World Service and a sub-editor at The Times. In her spare time she has co-founded the music discovery website richseam.com

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Dr Henk A. J. Mulder has been the coordinator of the Science Shop at University of Groningen, the Netherlands, since 1989. The Science Shop facilitates research on behalf of Civil Society Organizations. Dr Mulder is also a lecturer and chairman of the Program Committee in the Masters programme of Science Communication and teaches Science, Ethics, Technology and Society to all undergraduates in Physics and Chemistry. Dr Mulder is co-founder of the International Science Shop Network, Living Knowledge. He recently co-ordinated the EU-FP7 funded project PERARES (Public Engagement with Research and Research Engagement with Society). In this 3 Million Euro project, 25 partners, Science Shops, Universities and NGOs, from 16 countries worked together to advance co-operation in setting Research Agendas between Civil Society Organisations and Research Institutes. Dr Mulder himself was in charge of the training and mentoring of new Science Shops in PERARES, as he was in previous EU projects (SCIPAS-FP5- ISSNET-FP6 and TRAMS-FP6) and projects funded by the Dutch Ministry of Foreign Affairs to introduce Science Shops in Romania. Currently he is a partner in the project Engage2020, which aims to inspire researchers to engage with citizens and their organizations in all phases of the research process. Dr Mulder has an MSc in Inorganic Chemistry (1988) and a PhD in Energy and Environmental Sciences (1995).

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Sandy’s first encounter with university research was during school holidays, excavating a Roman villa under the instruction of students from Oxford. Professionally she started out as a bench scientist with a lab coat and petri dishes. After a somewhat meandering career she is now a social scientist with a strong interest in developing countries. In between were ten years at home, having children and debating evidence with other mothers, midwives and obstetricians. She claims 25 years of public engagement with research outside and inside academia and never tires of looking at issues from different angles.

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Sinead works in the Coventry University Research Centre for Trust, Peace and Social Relations, leading the City University Initiative (CUI). Within this role Sinead is working to unlock and match make the skills and resources of staff and students in the University with that of the community to help raise aspirations, social mobility and improve social relations in Coventry. Recent CUI projects include providing the Citizens Advice Bureau staff UK with training in managing focus groups on Equality and Diversity solutions for BAME, LGBT, Disabled people and women SME employees, the development of Coventry as a World Health Organisation accredited Age Friendly City, including social prescribing trials such as signposting people with early signs of dementia to a theatre group rather than clinical intervention, the development of a new crowd funding platform for University Civic projects such as a story telling space in a City coffee shop and supporting the City Council to re-imagine libraries within Coventry. Prior to this Sinead set up citylabcoventry.org and through its relationship with the European Network of Living Labs (EnoLL) worked as an evaluator for EnoLL. In City Lab she managed a number of co-created user centred trials of new products and services such as the CABLED trial of 100 electric and Hydrogen vehicles, the development of new materials for casts for disabled children and a home energy monitoring system for 1000 older people in Coventry. The City University Initiative continues to work with these living laboratories, through the Peoples Olympics, where we will engage 10,000 local people in fun physical activity to coincide with the Rio Olympics in 2016. Sinead has an educational background in International Political Economy and a professional background in Business Development and management consultancy, having previously worked as a bid writer and management consultant for over 10 years, securing funding for a range of organisations in excess of £20m. Sinead has worked on European Commission FP6-7 and H2020 projects and proposals. Sinead has also been an evaluator for the European Leonardo da Vinci Programme and European Structural and Investment funds in the UK. Other posts held include Trustee of Ammalife.org, an International Charity working to support evidenced based approaches to reduce maternal mortality in developing countries and Co-director of the www.celticfeet.co.uk dance and theatre company. Up to 2014 Sinead was a director of Innovista networks, a social enterprise to support young people to achieve their goals.

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Clare Ryan, Senior Media Officer, Wellcome Trust
Clare Ryan is a Senior Media Officer at the Wellcome Trust, the second largest charitable foundation in the world. Her job involves promoting some of the biggest health stories in the UK and globally. Recent stories she has worked on include changing UK law on mitochondrial donation, the development of new vaccines and drugs to tackle the Ebola epidemic and the rise of drug-resistant infections. She also works on raising the profile of important issues in science, such as animal research, open access and data sharing. Before the Wellcome Trust Clare worked in a variety of communications and media relations roles across the UK and Europe. These include UCL, the University of Leeds and CERN in Switzerland. Clare has an undergraduate degree in Human Sciences from UCL, a masters degree in Science Communication from Imperial College and a diploma in Crisis Communications from the CIPR.

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Ruth Selwyn-Crome, Administrative Assistant, University of East Anglia (r.selwyn-crome@uea.ac.uk)
Ruth became a part-time administrator with the CUE East Beacon at UEA in 2010. As part of a permanent university community engagement team she has involvement in large public engagement events and offers advice and funding (via a small expenses scheme) to academics at UEA working with the external community. Ruth administrates UEA’s annual engagement award scheme, conducts a university-wide engagement activity survey and has input to staff training workshops. She is responsible for web page maintenance and social networking for CUE and conduct project administration for UEA academics involved in funded projects where engaging with the public and community groups is paramount. Freelance projects include being a children’s book story editor, advertisement sales for a festival newspaper and script editing/reporting.

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Chloe has responsibility for the support the Wellcome Trust provides for researchers to engage with the public. This includes policies and projects to embed public engagement within the culture of universities, and advice, training and opportunities for researchers wanting to develop their engagement practice. Chloe has worked in public engagement for over ten years, including at Research Councils UK (as Senior Policy Manager for Public Engagement with Research) and at the Royal Society (supporting their Science in Society programme and then as Science Communication Manager with responsibility for the Society’s public events programme). Chloe studied biological sciences at the University of Exeter (BSc) and has an MSc in science communication from Imperial College London.

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Dawn Smith joined Edinburgh Napier University in November 2015 as Public Engagement Officer to support the institution’s new public engagement strategy. Before starting at Edinburgh Napier, Dawn worked at the University of Edinburgh as Community Engagement Developer, exploring the value of student-community partnerships. With an academic background in European languages and cultures, Dawn has worked in a number of HE roles and has developed a particular interest in the use of technology in community learning and engagement.

Ana Souto, Senior Lecturer, Nottingham Trent University (ana.souto@ntu.ac.uk)
Ana plays a key role in the development and leadership of the research modules on undergraduate and postgraduate courses in Architecture. She is also part of the supervisory teams for PhD students in the School of Art and Design. Over her time at NTU, Ana has been the Module Leader of the research and history modules of the undergraduate and postgraduate courses in Architecture. She has also been the Course Leader of the MArch, and is currently the Course Leader of the ADBE Professional Doctorate suite. Ana is also interested in supporting research informed teaching, as well as adopting innovative ways of engaging with students in UG studies; and as such she is a founder member and Chair of the group Research in the UG curriculum at NTU. Ana’s research interest lies in architecture as a cultural manifestation of national identity. In this context she dealt with the search for national identity in post-revolutionary Mexico and the connection between identity...
and architecture in the pavilions built for the 1929 Iberoamerican Exhibition in Seville. Ana is currently involved in an interdisciplinary project which deals with ideas connected with identity, memory and culture, using a participatory methodology. This project aims to show the role of culture (with a special emphasis in art and architecture) in promoting a connection between current issues of our times and the past.

**Suzanne Spicer, Social Responsibility Manager, University of Manchester**
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Suzanne is working on The University of Manchester’s innovative Making A Difference social responsibility strategic change initiative. She joined the University in August 2008 as the Beacon for Public Engagement Project Manager – a project which aimed to embed public engagement across the institution. Originally a secondary geography teacher, Suzanne spent over twenty years working in museum and heritage learning gaining extensive experience of working with the public. She also has a rich experience of management as well as developing and providing training for fellow professionals including writing and editing publications. Suzanne is joint author of the Vitae ‘The Engaging Researcher’ booklet and regularly runs training workshops on public engagement and evaluation, as well as facilitating active learning sessions. More recently she has mentored and provided advice on research impact across the University.

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Peter is responsible for improving the University’s approach to generating societal and economic impact and the implementation of a new research information system – Pure. He managed the University’s submission to REF 2014, a national exercise to assess the quality of research in UK universities, and is leading preparations for the next exercise. Peter spent his early career in Africa, the Middle East and the Far East helping to develop in-country surveying and mapping skills in support of the British Aid programme. At Ordnance Survey, Britain’s national mapping agency, he was involved in pioneering research to convert paper maps into electronic form and subsequently led the development of new data products for infrastructure planning, land registration and in-car navigation systems. He also set up and managed a joint-venture company in a public-private partnership to develop and market a UK database of over 4 million points of interest. He has over 11 years experience in higher education.

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Bradley Stephens is Senior Lecturer in French at the University of Bristol. His research focuses on French literature from the nineteenth century onwards, with particular interests in the works of Victor Hugo and multimedia translation and adaptation studies. He currently sits on the Executive Committee of the Society for French Studies (the leading subject association for French in the UK and Ireland) and on the Editorial Advisory Boards for four different academic journals. Within the University he has chaired the management of InsideArts—the first University Festival of the Arts and Humanities (2011) and is currently Impact Director for Modern Languages.

**Ed Stevens, Public Engagement Officer, University of Bath** (e.stevens@bath.ac.uk)

Ed has worked at the University of Bath since May 2010. He initially managed a range of widening participation and community engagement projects across universities in the South West as part of the National HE STEM Programme, before taking on the role of Public Engagement Officer in August 2012. Prior to working at the University, Ed worked in community engagement roles across the public and third sectors. He is an active
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**Mhairi Stewart, Public Engagement Officer, University of St Andrews (ms313@st-andrews.ac.uk)**
Dr Mhairi Stewart is the Public Engagement Officer at St Andrews University. Mhairi is the current holder of the RSE prize for innovation in public engagement for using creativity as a tool for engagement, particularly in creating art and science collaborative activities. Mhairi also founded the first chapter of ScienceGrrl in Scotland and plays Mary Somerville in a spoken word piece on women in science - ‘Lady Scientists; Stitch and Bitch.’

**Nicola Stock, Public Engagement Officer, The Roslin Institute, University of Edinburgh (nicola.stock@roslin.ed.ac.uk)**
As Public Engagement Officer at The Roslin Institute, part of the University of Edinburgh and a BBSRC Institute, Nicola is responsible for developing and co-ordinating the Roslin Institute’s programme of public engagement with research, working with partners in the HEI and cultural sectors and beyond. With a background in bioscience research and experience in the science centre sector, Nicola is keen to explore new ways of engaging the public with scientific research, particularly in the areas of dialogue and citizen science.

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**Zoe Svendsen, Lecturer in Drama and Performance, University of Cambridge (zas21@cam.ac.uk)**
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**Rajesh Tandon, President, Pria (RAJESH.TANDON@PRIA.ORG)**
Rajesh’s whole career has been dedicated to community engagement – recognising that a range of kinds of knowledge and expertise is needed to tackle social challenges – and that many of these are found in the community. Based in India, Rajesh also works globally through UNESCO to advocate for more equitable collaboration between universities with civil society.

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Dan originally took part in a number of student initiatives to involve the public while studying at university. Since graduating he has taken voluntary roles in charities and community engagement initiatives to increase participation and spread awareness of their work. He is a first point of contact for queries, with responsibility for the Centre’s website and communications.
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Alice is the Communications and Engagement Manager at King’s College London. She has over 12 years of public engagement experience, initially working in Australia as part of the Science Circus, then at the British Science Association for over 10 years before moving to King’s in 2014. During her time at the BSA she led the Science in Society team, working closely with the Wellcome Trust, BIS, RCUK and RAEng to develop and deliver a national programme of PE events, training and activities. Her current role includes delivering training, internal and external Comms, PR, marketing, social media and organising patient and public engagement events.

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Lynnette has a background in health inequalities, social inclusion and policy and has worked on a European and international level. She currently heads up the Engagement team at Cardiff University focusing on 5 flagship projects engaging with traditionally hard to reach communities to have an impact on Wales and the world.

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Charlotte is passionate about engaging the public with research. After studying Physics with Astrophysics (MPhys), then Art Gallery and Museum Studies (MA), she has primarily worked in public engagement with science, in particular schools outreach, working for SETPOINT Greater Manchester, the Royal Society and the South East Physics Network. Her current role at QMUL leading their strategic interest in public engagement involves building networks and understanding across an incredibly diverse group of stakeholders and subjects. Alongside this work she is currently a doctoral student at the IOE, consolidating her experience by looking at the role of the scientist in classroom interventions and outreach activities. Charlotte is also Chair of the Science on Stage UK and CERN@School steering groups.

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Peter completed a BSc at the University of Bristol and after a period of employment at the Natural History Museum in London and an internship in Kenya returned to Bristol to undertake a PhD (on the nature and potential applications of coral skeleton). During his time at Bristol, Peter became interested in how academics communicate their research to the public. In November 2014, having finished his PhD, Peter joined the Public Engagement with Research team at Research Councils UK.

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Emily is responsible for early-career training and support in the humanities at Oxford, with a particular interest in helping people at this career stage think beyond the confines of the academy narrowly understood. As an early-career researcher, Emily works in the medical humanities at the boundaries of literary studies, psychology,
and psychiatry, and recently collaborated with a mental health charity. In both these capacities, Emily is interested in learning more about how to do knowledge exchange well.

**Doug Turnbull, Professor of Neurology and Director, Wellcome Trust Centre for Mitochondrial Research, Newcastle University**

Doug Turnbull is Professor of Neurology and Director of the Wellcome Trust Centre for Mitochondrial Research, Newcastle University and is a clinical neurologist who has cared for patients with mitochondrial disease for over 30 years. His research interests focus on improving the lives of patients with mitochondrial disease including developing a large cohort of patients with mitochondrial disease and studying the natural history of the conditions, exploring new ways to prevent transmission of mitochondrial DNA disease and developing new therapies for patients.

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Juliet is an interim director with extensive not-for-profit, Board-level experience and a track record of leading campaigns, policy development and delivering business transformation within the charity sector. She has led education policy and public engagement programmes for leading science and engineering organisations, such as Engineering UK, The Royal Society and The Royal Institution. She is a Fellow of the Royal Society of Arts and a professional member of the Chartered Institute of Public Relations. Her voluntary work includes acting as a reviewer for the Royal Academy of Engineering Ingenious Grants Scheme and a vice-chair and school governor for a primary school in London.

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**Katie Weeks, Research Events Manager, Imperial College London (k.weeks@imperial.ac.uk)**

Katie is responsible for the public research events at Imperial College London. This includes Imperial’s annual lectures and public events such as the Imperial Festival, which last year had 15,000 visitors. Katie has ten years of experience in science communication and public engagement and is a member of the first NCCPE public engagement academy.

**Jonathan Wells, Outreach Executive, Royal Society of Chemistry (wellsj@rsc.org)**
Jonathan works with members of the Royal Society of Chemistry to identify and provide support for people whatever their experience with public engagement. This varies from supporting people in participating in public events for the first time through to organising a conference for our most active members to disseminate the most current research, including findings from the RSC’s Public Attitudes to Chemistry survey.

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**Genna West, Knowledge Exchange and Impact Manager, Bournemouth University**  
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Genna is covering a period of maternity leave, leading the Knowledge Exchange and Impact Team to work across BU through a series of corporate level initiatives designed to ensure our research activities are informed by society for the benefit of society. This role builds on experience gained as the Knowledge Exchange Manager within the ESRC Centre for Population Change based at the University of Southampton. In this position, Genna worked closely with policy makers, practitioners, the academic community and members of the public to highlight the relevance of demographic research and facilitate ways that it could be widely used. She particularly enjoyed working on a large public engagement project – the ‘How to get to 100 and enjoy it’ exhibition – which toured the UK to communicate latest research on the challenges and opportunities associated with Europe’s ageing population.

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Eleanor’s background is in research; she studied social sciences and then went on to specialise in medical sociology, and later mental health services research. She worked as a researcher at the Institute of Psychiatry-Kings College London, across a range of psychiatric wards before moving to a role with more service user interaction working on autism service development for Mencap. Eleanor transitioned fully into public and patient involvement roles firstly as the Involvement Officer responsible for managing the MS Society’s Research Network, and then to her current role as Senior Involvement Officer in the Patient Involvement and Communications team at Cancer Research UK. Here she works across the charities’ Strategy and Research Funding directorate to identify and develop opportunities for people affected by cancer to shape and influence CRUK’s work.

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