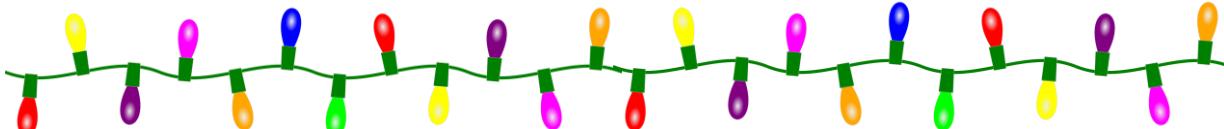




BOUGH Now...

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Study update

In the run up to Christmas we have been busy attending conferences, analysing data and conducting interviews. Our new researcher, Nicola, has been looking into the final work package for the project in which we will be asking the commissioners of home care to complete a survey and an interview. Justine and Kristian have been continuing to interview clients and relatives receiving home care services as well as home care workers. Interviews are progressing well but we are still looking for more participants. If you are a client, a relative, or a home carer and would be interested in being interviewed about your experiences, please get in touch for more information.

More information:

For a copy of previous newsletters or our participant information sheet, please contact Miriam Thomson, Study Administrator (details below).

Additional information can be found on our website at:

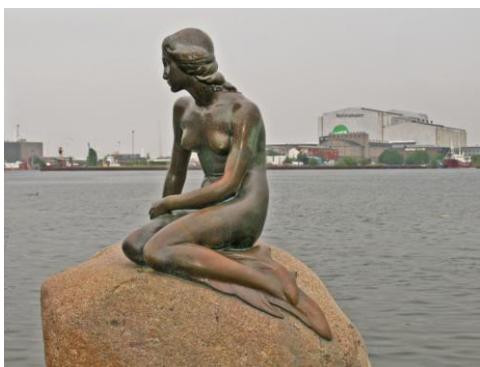
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NEWS

We are delighted to welcome Dr Nicola Turner to the research team. Nicola has recently completed her PhD in the family lives of children with a parent at the end of life and has a keen interest in exploring care in the home setting. Nicola has joined the team as a Research Fellow and is working on analysing the data we have collected so far, as well as designing and conducting the interviews and surveys with commissioners of home care.



Alzheimer Europe International Conference



Alzheimer Europe meets once a year to raise awareness of dementia and showcase research. In late October, Lucy, Cheryl and I joined 400 delegates in Copenhagen for this conference. Lucy presented a poster about the study, and I had an opportunity to give several quick (5 minute) presentations to colleagues from the Interdem network of

researchers. This generated a lot of interest from people who are studying home care in other countries. We have already followed up the meeting with Belgian colleagues who have used their research on home care to develop training materials. To present case studies from different of view, the individual, their relative and the CAREgiver perspectives, they put the materials on pyramids. This encourages participants to think about all the dynamics involved in complex caring situations.

(Justine Schneider)

"I'm delighted to be joining the BOUGH Project at this exciting time. As well as helping to analyse all of the material that has been collected so far from CAREgivers, clients and family members, I will be talking to some commissioners about how they use the commissioning process to shape the delivery of home care services. We hope that this will help to inform improvements in staff training and service delivery in the future"

(Dr Nicola Turner)

Next Steps . . .

- Continue to interview clients, relatives and care workers
- Continue to analyse participant observation notes, diaries, and interview transcripts
- Prepare first papers for publication
- Finalise commissioner survey and interview schedule and carry out this part of the project
- Continue to liaise with artists to produce more artistic outputs for the study

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