

# Interdisciplinary Research in Health Sciences (IRIHS)

## Annual Report 2025



IRIHS is a research unit within the Nuffield Department of Primary Care Health Sciences at the University of Oxford. It is led by Professor Sara Shaw and Associate Professor Chrysanthi Papoutsi and has an Executive team comprising the following members in 2025: Sara Shaw, Chrysanthi Papoutsi, Anne Ferrey, Caroline Potter, Charlotte Thompson-Grant, Cicely Marston, Natassia Brenman. IRIHS aims to undertake high-quality interdisciplinary research, teaching and applied scholarship across a range of fields relating to the organisation and delivery of health and care services, the social science of health innovation, public health, health inclusion and equity.

### SUMMARY: Main achievements in 2025 and strategy for 2026

- ACADEMIC TEAM.** The **26 IRIHS staff** comprise: five Professors (three clinical), one Associate Professor; 17 academic staff and 5 support/ academic-related staff. We also have one affiliated academic who works mainly in another unit. Four honorary IRIHS academics bring expertise and ideas from other universities in the UK and abroad. We hosted an OPEN fellow for 6-months in 2025, Tommy Wise from the Department of Health and Social Care.
- RESEARCH:** Research income to IRIHS for new research studies awarded in 2025 and other grants secured to start in 2026 included approximately **£1.4 million as principal and co-investigators**, including a new UKRI grant with Manchester on interdisciplinary systematic review and research theme leadership within the new NIHR Applied Research Collaboration for Thames Valley.
- AWARDS, FELLOWSHIPS and PROMOTIONS** included:  
Mildred Blaxter Fellowship (Dakin); Letter of Commendation from MSD for outstanding DPhil thesis (Dakin), Junior Research Fellowship at St Anne's College/ The Centre for Personalised Medicine (Dakin), OPEN fellowship (Shaw and Wherton); Social Sciences Engagement Fellowship (Papoutsi and van Dael) Outstanding MSc Dissertation in Translational Health Sciences Award (Swann); Health Services Safety Investigations Body (HSSIB) shortlisted for HSJ Digital Awards 2025 based on work carried out within IRIHS; Doctoral Foreign Study Award from the Canadian Institute for Health Research (Mfoafo-M'Carthy); VC Showcase Awards (Ferrey & team shortlisted for 'Building AI confidence across the MSc programme'); GTC Nautilus Awards (Booth – won 'all round' category); Chief Scientific Advisor role for Local Policy Lab 'addressing inequalities and ensuring a healthy standard of living for all' theme (Crocker); Department

Values Award, Ambitious (Ferrey); Award for Excellence 2025 (van Dael); Green Impact Gold Award 2025 (Thompson-Grant); Innovation in Diabetes Programme prize (Barry); Fellowship of the Higher Education Academy (van der Westhuizen); RCGP Research Paper of the Year x2 (lead authors Payne and Greenhalgh but many IRIHS team members).

4. **PUBLICATION AND DISSEMINATION:** We published 93 **peer-reviewed academic articles**. We gave many **high-profile keynote lectures and policy briefings**. IRIHS staff and student members sit on a number of policy groups e.g. **advising NHS England, Wales or Scotland, NICE, UN Population Fund, or WHO** on various committees. We continued to play a prominent role in **public understanding of science** on COVID-19 and wider issues.
5. **TEACHING:** Our **MSc in Translational Health Sciences** is now in its sixth year with 46 students enrolled (11 full-time and 35 part-time) and 10 modules running. Our **DPhil in Translational Health Sciences** is in its fourth year. We contributed to various other MSc courses at Oxford including Global Healthcare Leadership, Applied Digital Health, Health Service Improvement and Evaluation, and Evidence-Based Health Care. IRIHS members (Newhouse & Papoutsis) lead two of the eight modules on the MSc in Applied Digital Health.
6. **DOCTORAL STUDENTS:** Of our **35 DPhil students** hosted in IRIHS during 2025, four passed their final DPhil viva. Five students passed Transfer of Status and three passed Confirmation of Status. During 2025, we also supervised a **further ten doctoral students** based elsewhere, with three of these students having passed their final vivas in 2025.
7. **STAFF WELLBEING:** The unit continues to be a supportive, nurturing and challenging environment where students, academics and support staff can develop and thrive. We have an active programme of **peer support and mentoring** and take a flexible approach to people's individual needs and priorities.
8. **STRATEGY:** Ensure delivery of current research grants. Continue to target major funding calls to pursue our interdisciplinary interests in organisation and delivery of health and care services, the social science of health innovation, public health, health inclusion and equity, combining clinical and social sciences expertise. Ensure delivery and modest growth of our MSc and DPhil programme. Support all academic staff to write, publish and disseminate, with an eye on the 2029 Research Excellence Framework (REF). Support career progression of all staff via development opportunities, promotion and mentoring schemes. Continue to build and maintain links with policymakers, third sector organisations and local communities.

#### IRIHS Away Day, June 2025 (Quaker House, Oxford)



## Staff in post on 31 December 2025 (see also DPhil students below)

ACADEMIC STAFF				
Name		Role	Academic field	FTE
Sara	Shaw	Professor and Co-Director of IRIHS	Health policy, sociology	90%
Chrysanthi	Papoutsis	Associate Professor and Co-Director of IRIHS	Social sciences, health innovation	80%
Cicely	Marston	Professor	Public Health	100%
Aileen	Clarke	Clinical Professor	Health Services research	Variable hours
Trisha	Greenhalgh	Clinical Professor	GP, social sciences	100%
Geoff	Wong	Clinical Professor	GP and Realist Research	80%
Natassia	Brenman	Senior Researcher	Medical Anthropology/ sociology	100%
Joanna	Crocker	Senior Researcher	Biomedical Sciences/ Mixed Methods	60%
Francesca	Dakin	Senior Researcher	Social Sciences, digital health	100%
Anne	Ferrey	Senior Researcher & Course Director in MSc in THS	Cognitive Psychology	100%
Caroline	Potter	Senior Researcher	Medical anthropology, mixed methods, social care	100%
Jackie	Van Dael	Senior Researcher	Social Sciences	100%
Joe	Wherton	Senior Researcher	Psychology / HCI	100%
Nikki	Newhouse	Health Services Researcher	Human-computer interaction	100%
Eleanor	Barry	Clinical Postdoctoral Researcher	General Practice / Public Health	50%
Sara	Calderon	Clinical Postdoctoral Research Fellow	GP/ Social prescribing	50%
Rachna	Begh	Deputy Course Director in MSc in THS/ University Research Lecturer	Delivery and evaluation of brief interventions	40%
Sne	Scott Hansen	Visiting postdoctoral research Fellow (Carlsberg Foundation)	Digital technology and AI	100%
Helene-Mari	Van Der Westhuizen	Translational Health Sciences MSc Lecturer	Global Health	20%
Asli	Kalin	SPCR GP Career Progression Fellow	GP	25%
Ellen	Maclver	NIHR In-Practice Fellow	GP	40%

See also Rosie Cooper below (NIHR Doctoral Fellows on payroll)

SUPPORT / ACADEMIC-RELATED STAFF				
Name		Role	Main focus	FTE
Joseph	Arroway-Myatt	LATTICE Project Co-ordinator	Sustainable research	40%

Catherine	Barker	Personal Assistant	PA to IRIHS senior researchers	60%
Emma	Hellyer	MSc Administrator & PA to Anne Ferrey and Trish Greenhalgh	MSc in THS administration	70%
Charlotte	Thompson-Grant	IRIHS PA/ Research Coordinator	IRIHS and research administration / PA to IRIHS Directors	80%
Gemma	Webb	Department Project Manager	Project Management for DECIDE	50%

IRIHS ASSOCIATES—WITHIN NDPCHS			
Name		Role	Academic field
Stuart	Faulkner	Senior Program Manager with Professor Sir Aziz Sheikh (MSc Tutor for IRIHS)	Medical innovation and health systems policy

IRIHS HONORARIES—EXTERNAL			
Name		Role	Academic field
Alexandra	Caulfield	Honorary Researcher	GP
Ninna	Meier	Honorary Associate Professor	Business and Management
Sietse	Wieringa	Honorary GP Researcher	GP
Julian	Treadwell	Honorary GP Researcher	GP

## Higher degree students (including those on staff payroll)

### BASED IN THE PRIMARY CARE DEPARTMENT

Name	Background	Supervisors	Funding	Topic	From (FT/PT)	Progress
Richard Gleave	Policymaker	<b>Shaw</b> , Fahy, Hughes	Public Health England	How national public health bodies use evidence	2017 (PT)	CoS passed Nov 2022
Jeremy Leslie-Spinks	Professional Dance	<b>Greenhalgh</b> , <b>Potter</b> , Arnaldi	Snow Scholar: patient led research	Narratives of elite ballet dancers with career-ending injuries.	2020	Passed with minor corrections in Nov 2025
Francis Ayomoh	Public Health Physician	<b>Shaw</b> , <b>Newhouse</b> , Hughes, Silman	Commonwealth Scholarship Commission	Improving task-shifting and task-sharing for essential healthcare services in Nigeria	2021 (FT)	Passed with minor corrections in June 2025
Amy Booth	Doctor	<b>Shaw</b> , <b>Wieringa</b> Breen	Rhodes Scholar	Decarbonising the pharmaceutical supply chain	2021 (FT)	Passed with minor corrections in Oct 2025
Francesca Dakin	Anthropology	<b>Greenhalgh</b> , Rai, Papparini	SPCR	Navigating change and crisis in UK general practice	2021 (FT)	Passed with no corrections in March 2025

Andrea Leinberger-Jabari	Public Health	<b>Begh,</b> Lindson, Hartmann-Boyce	Self-funded	Cultural tailoring of smoking cessation interventions	2021 (PT)	CoS passed Jul 2025
Josephine Wallinger	Speech and Language Therapist	<b>Greenhalgh,</b> Snowling, <b>Ferrey</b>	The Colt Foundation	Developmental Language Disorder (DLD) in the Workplace	2021 (PT)	CoS due April 2027
Michelle Treacy	Nursing	<b>Wong,</b> Odell (Reading)	Self	What mechanisms influence use of NEWS Score in noncritical care?	2021 (PT)	ToS passed May 2023
Angille Heintzman	Healthcare Scientist (Canada)	<b>Wong</b> Friedemann-Smith	Self	Cancer screening for refugees in Canada and the OECD	2021 (PT)	ToS passed May 2024
Emily Hulse	Health policy and systems	Rayner, <b>Shaw,</b> Tsiachristas	Self	System approach to improving UK Chronic Disease Prevention	2021 (PT)	ToS passed Oct 2024
Rosie Cooper	Public Health Physician	<b>Wong</b> Ariss (Sheffield)	NIHR CDRF	How, why, for whom, in what contexts and to what extent does a digital follow-up intervention for coliac disease patients work?	2022 (FT)	Passed with minor corrections Dec 2025
Emma Ladds	GP partner	<b>Greenhalgh,</b> Darbyshire, Swinglehurst	Wellcome/SPCR	What is the role of the GP-patient relationship in modern general practice?	2022 (PT)	ToS passed in March 2025
Babar Akbar	GP	<b>Wong,</b> Santiago (St Andrews)	Self	Understanding the role and value of the multidisciplinary team model for Primary Care Out of Hours in Scotland: A realist approach.	2022 (PT)	ToS due 2026
Devon McConnell	Psychologist (USA)	<b>Wong, Ferrey</b>	Self	Using attachment-based Emotionally Focused Individual Therapy (EFIT) to decrease depression and anxiety in underrepresented business leaders (a realist approach).	2022 (PT)	CoS passed June 2025
Laura Heath	GP	Jebb, Nicolson, <b>Wherton</b>	Wellcome Trust	Preventative care interventions.	2022 (FT)	CoS passed Dec 2025
Jemma Houghton	Physiotherapist	Farmer, Dave, Taylor, <b>van der Westhuizen</b>	Rhodes Scholar	Foot ulcer and amputation prevention in people with diabetes in Cape Town, South Africa: a mixed method approach.	2022 (FT)	CoS passed September 2025
Isabel Hanson	GP	<b>Greenhalgh,</b> <b>Shaw,</b> Kidd	Monash and Rotary scholarships	Youth mental health hubs: case studies in the UK and Australia.	2023 (FT)	ToS passed January 2025
Nicole Mfoafo-M'Carthy	GP	<b>Brenman,</b> <b>Shaw, van Dael</b>	Rhodes Scholar	Transitioning from acute to community care: experiences of virtual care.	2023 (FT)	ToS passed January 2025

Vivian Tsang		<b>Ferrey Hartmann-Boyce</b>	Clarendon Scholar	Group Psychedelic-Assisted Therapy for Treatment of Psychiatric Conditions.	2023 (PT)	ToS passed June 2025
Bakita Kasadha		<b>Marston, Ziebland, Finlay</b>	NIHR Doctoral Fellow	An ethnographic study understanding the involvement of lived experience researchers within UK academic health research.	2024 (FT)	ToS passed March 2025
Isabela Cabrera Lalinde	Economist	<b>Greenhalgh, Faulkner, Vanderschlott</b>	Balvi Foundation	Exploring the role of vaccine hesitancy in relation to vaccine research and development to build greater confidence in novel vaccines.	2024 Hilary Term (PT)	ToS due 2026
Amelia Seabold	Wet lab biology/ community-based research	<b>Van der Westhuizen, Schuh, Chirande</b>	Clarendon Scholar	Assessing the Feasibility of Implementing a Nationwide Newborn Screening Program for Sickle Cell Disease in Tanzania.	2024 (FT)	ToS passed Nov 2025
Nadia Swann	Lawyer and Patient/carer advocate	<b>Papoutsi, Van Dael, Barry, Greenhalgh</b>	NIHR SPCR Fellow	Patient knowledge and type 1 diabetes closed-loop technologies.	2024 (PT)	ToS due 2027
Rebecca Payne	GP/policy background	<b>Greenhalgh, Anderson, Wherton, Koshkouei</b>	Clarendon Scholar	After the teleconsultation.	2024 (PT)	ToS due 2027
Suzanne Schmidt	Health Care Management	<b>Potter, Tierney</b>	Self	Community health worker interventions for healthy ageing in the USA.	2024 (PT)	ToS due Oct 2026
Sarah Alkandari		<b>Potter, Barry</b>		A case study of individual and organisational drivers and obstacles to research capacity building at the Dasman Diabetes Institute in Kuwait.	2025 (FT)	ToS due 16/01/2027
Geil Han Astorga		<b>Crocker, Yu</b>	Commonwealth Scholarship	Medicine meets marketing: affordances of digital strategies to engage and recruit diverse participants of publicly funded trials.	2025 (FT)	ToS due 16/01/2027
Jacob Heath		<b>Dowrick, Brenman, Bhui</b>	Department award	Underdiagnosis, overdiagnosis, or misdiagnosis? Understanding diagnoses of ADHD in adulthood in the UK.	2025 (FT)	ToS due 16/01/2027
Siwon Lee		<b>Potter, Shaw</b>		Exploring the Impact of Climate Change on Older Adults' Social Participation in Urban and Rural Settings in	2025 (PT)	ToS due 22/04/2028

				South Korea and New Zealand.		
Magdalene Mawugbe		<b>Ferrey, Brenman</b>	Rhodes/ Clarendon	Navigating Diagnosis: Ethnographic Insights into the Experiences of Deaf People and Sign Language Interpreters in Ghana's Mental Health Care System.	2025 (FT)	ToS due 24/04/2027
Tara Mayhew		<b>Begh, Greenhalgh, Dakin</b>	Rosamund Snow Studentship	How can the experience of young people managing Type 1 Diabetes at school be understood and communicated to change support practices in schools?	2025 (PT)	ToS due 22/04/2028
Taron Topham	Registered Nurse	<b>Ferrey, Lovo</b>	Rhodes Scholar	Evaluating telehealth diabetic wound care to remote Saskatchewan, Canada communities – A Qualitative Study.	2025 (FT)	ToS due 16/01/2027
Jacki Chou		<b>Ferrey, Nicodemo</b>		Using patient narratives to understand rare disease burden.	2025 (PT)	ToS due 22/04/2028
Laura Emery	GP	Park, <b>Wong</b>	Clarendon Scholar dept award	To be confirmed	2025 (FT)	ToS due 16/01/2027
Søren Kudsk-Iversen	Anaesthetist	<b>Shaw, Shah, Khalid</b>		Exploring associations between climate and health inequity and perioperative outcomes.	MT 2025 (PT)	ToS due April 2028

#### BASED ELSEWHERE

Name	Based in	Background	Supervisors	Topic	From (FT/PT)	Progress
Wei qi Han	LSHTM		<b>Marston, Slaymaker</b>	Exploring lived experiences of sexuality among young people with disabilities in China	MT 2019	Viva passed Feb 25
Casey Lynn Crow	LSHTM		<b>Marston, Shakespeare, McGowan</b>	Exploring Sexual and Reproductive Health and Rights Amongst Refugees with Disabilities in Kampala and Bidi Bidi, Uganda.	MT 2020	Viva passed Nov 25
Gulraj Grewal	U of Oxford (Nuffield Dept of Medicine)	Global health	<b>Papoutsi, Fuller, Paton, Maina</b>	Continuity of post-discharge care for at-risk newborns in Kenya	HT 2021 (FT)	Final viva passed July 2025

Asma Rababeh	U of Oxford (Nuffield Dept of Medicine)	Nursing, health informatics	<b>Papoutsi,</b> Paton, Fuller, Oluoch	Information tools in post-discharge care for newborns in Kenya	HT 2021 (FT)	CoS passed January 2024
Ankita Sharma	U of Oxford, Women's and Reproductive Health	Consultant Sonographer, digital health technology	<b>Ferrey,</b> Hirst, Papageorghiou	Translating Digital Innovations into User-Centred Women's Health Solutions	MT 2022 (FT)	Cos passed in Nov 2024
Lucy Potter	University of Bristol	GP	Feder, Horwood, Farr, <b>Wong</b>	Access to primary care for people with severe and multiple disadvantage	MT 2022 (PT)	Returned from maternity leave October 2024
Ania Wisniak	University of Geneva		Petignat, <b>Marston</b>	Co-produced community action for cervical cancer screening uptake (Act4CC): a randomized controlled trial in rural areas of the West Region of Cameroon.	MT 2022	
Anne La Fond	LSHTM		Busza, Warren, <b>Marston</b>	How does adaptive health programming work? A realist evaluation of strategies to strengthen health supply chain interventions in Kenya and Tanzania	MT 2022	ToS equivalent passed March 2024
Varad Puntamekar	U of Oxford (Nuffield Dep of Medicine)	GP	English, McKnight, <b>Wherton,</b> <b>Faulkner</b>	Diagnostic systems implementation in India	MT 2023 (FT)	ToS passed Jan 2025
Rebecca Blaylock	LSHTM	NIHR and Wellbeing of Women joint Doctoral Fellowship.	<b>Marston,</b> Scott, Lohr, Geary	What impact has the introduction of telemedicine had on abortion accessibility and equitable provision of services in England and Wales?	MT 2023	ToS equivalent passed June 2024

## Research activity

### New research grants commenced/ funding secured in 2025 on which we are principal investigators:

- 1. Co-evolving Proactive Telecare in Practice.** NIHR Research Programme for Social Care. Lead PI Joseph Wherton, Co-Is Shaw (Oxford), Newhouse (Oxford), Potter (Oxford), Redding (Oxford), Malley (LSE), Walbaum (LSE), Kendrick (LSE). £536,525 in total with £331,140 to IRIHS. Commencing in March 2026 for 27 months.
- 2. Evaluating remote monitoring for fall prevention in care homes.** NHS Somerset ICB. Co-PIs Nikki Newhouse and Joseph Wherton, £29,791. May-December 2025.
- 3. Pre-application support fund.** NIHR. Lead: Rosie Cooper. £95, 687. October 2025 – end June 2026.
- 4. Social Sciences Engagement Fellowship,** Higher Education Innovation Fund (HEIF) University of Oxford (£19,927.15) Bringing the social back into sociotechnical: Supporting industry in the development of the Digital NHS Health Checks programme. PIs Papoutsi, with van Dael, 2025.

### New research grants commenced/ funding secured in 2025 on which we are co-investigators:

- 1. Applied Research Collaborations.** NIHR ARC Thames Valley. Lead PI Kam Bhui, Psychiatry. Col Potter, with Shaw. £16,299,956 (approximately £500,000 to IRIHS). April 2026 – March 2031.
- 2. An independent mixed-methods evaluation of electronic patient record implementation in the NHS.** NIHR Policy Research Programme. Lead PI Sir Aziz Sheikh with Dr Creswell, Cols Shaw, Papoutsi. £999,602 (approx. £110k to IRIHS). 1 February 2026 for 36 months.
- 3. Collaborative Innovation to Collective Impact: Bridging the Innovation to Implementation Divide.** Nominated Principal Applicant: Steele Gray, C. Collaborators: Anthierens S, Cresswell K, Papoutsi C, Lennox-Chuggani N, Boeckxstaens P, Finch T, Potthoff S, Piera Jimiez J. SSHRC Destination Horizons Grant, value \$30,000 CAD
- 4. Engaging Communities to Improve MMR Uptake: A Realist Evaluation of Public Health Outreach Approaches in Bristol, North Somerset and South Gloucestershire (BNSSG).** Three NIHR Research Schools. Lead PI Alex Creavin / Sarah Denford (Bristol), Col Wong. £223,802 (£7,639 to IRIHS). May 2025 – June 2026.
- 5. Implementing relational continuity in general practice - understanding who needs it, when, to what extent, how and why: a realist review.** HSDR Programme. Lead PI Victoria Tzortziou-Brown (QMUL), Col Wong. £326,063 (£10,834 to IRIHS) February 2025 – July 2026.
- 6. Interdisciplinary Systematic Review: Mechanistic evidence and epistemic justice.** UKRI Interdisciplinary Fund. Lead PI Jon Williamson (Manchester), Col Greenhalgh £950,000 (£86,586 to IRIHS). Jan 2025-Jan 2027.
- 7. LATTICE, Carbon Footprinting Dashboard.** University Estates Services. PI: Anne Ferrey. £19, 984
- 8. New and Extended Practice Roles in NHS Primary and Community Health and Social Care: A Scoping Review and Meta-review of Realist Reviews and Evaluations with integrated Knowledge Mobilisation.** HSDR Programme. Lead PI Kamal Mahtani (Oxford), Col Wong. £485,631 (£12,065 to IRIHS). July 2025 – December 2027.
- 9. Optimising delivery of integrated palliative care and heart failure services: A realist evaluation (PalliatHeartSynthesis II).** HSDR Programme. Lead PI Tracey McConnell (Queens University, Belfast), Col Wong £833,984 (£51,274 to IRIHS). January 2025-December 2027.
- 10. Oxford Martin Programme on Equitable Allocation of Medicines.** Oxford Martin School. Lead Arjune Sen (Oxford), Col Wherton, £999.561 (£63,914 to IRIHS). November 2025 –October 2028
- 11. Patient pathways to urgent primary care services in the digital age** Lead: Barnes, R, co-applicants: Pope, C, Shaw, S., Brenman, N., Huibers, L., and Ulrik Bak Kirk (Aarhus University) [FHSI Research Grant Development Award. £5,983 January- September 2026, to develop UK and Horizon Europe bids in 2027.](#)
- 12. Supporting existing international medical graduates working in the NHS to become consultants and GPs: A realist approach.** HSDR Programme. Lead PI Nicola Brennan (Plymouth University) Col Wong. £942,300 (£30,676 to IRIHS). July 2025 – 2028
- 13. Supporting mothers with severe mental illness during pregnancy and after birth: a realist evaluation of the Action on Postpartum Psychosis peer support model.** Three NIHR Research Schools. Lead PI Annette Bauer (LSE), Col Wong £162,740 (£8,930 to IRIHS). January 2025 – December 2025

14. **Understanding and improving compound pressures (CP) in primary care (PC): a realist review, appreciative inquiry, and three embedded studies within a review (SWAR).** HSDR Programme. Lead PI Sophie Park (Oxford), Col Wong £489,198.00 (£36,793 to IRIHS). January 2025-February 2027.
15. **Understanding why junior doctors leave the NHS and what can be done to retain them: A realist synthesis.** HSDR programme. Lead PI Anna Melvin/Karen Mattick (University of Exeter) Col Wong. £245,143 (£13,625 to IRIHS). February 2025 – July 2026.
16. **What makes health checks acceptable and implementable in primary care for people with a learning disability and for autistic people?** HSDR Programme. Lead PI Barry Ingham (Cumbria, Northumberland), Col Wong £1,144,098.00 (£33,739 to IRIHS). January 2025-June 2028.

#### Ongoing research studies (live on 31 December 2025) on which we are principal investigators:

1. **Evaluating the Bridge-Builders healthcare access improvement programme in Scotland.** November 2024-March 2026. NHS Lothian, PI Wherton. £98,739
2. **Social and Ethical Aspects of Remote and Hybrid Care in the Special Allocation Scheme in general practice (SEARCH): A mixed methods study.** NIHR School for Primary Care Research (NIHR SPCR). Natassia Brenman (PI), Jackie van Dael (Co-PI), Sara Shaw (Senior Mentor). 1 November 2024 – 31 March 2026. £231,514
3. **The Oxford-RAND Europe centre for rapid evaluation of technology-enabled remote monitoring: DECIDE (Digitally Enabled Care in Diverse Environments)** NIHR Health and Social Care Delivery Research. July 2023- end June 2026, Shaw as PI. £951,291 to RAND Cambridge and £854,990 to IRIHS.

#### Ongoing research studies (still live on 31 December 2025) on which we are named co-investigators:

1. **Consolidating a digital exclusion typology and stakeholder engagement exercise to inform future evaluation of digital inclusion initiatives.** NIHR PHR Application Development Award (ADA): Digital Health Inclusion and Inequalities, 2025-2026, PIs Davies/Bright (Public Health Wales), co-Is Papoutsis, van Dael, Shaw (£149,245, of which £47,880 to IRIHS).
2. **Evaluating the Implementation of a Mental Health Joint Response Car with Young People and Families.** NIHR HSDR Programme. Lead PI Sarah Parry (Manchester), Col Wong £966,968 (£27,778 to IRIHS). March 2024- Feb 2027.
3. **Evaluating the NHS Community Pharmacist Consultation Service (NHS-CPCS).** NIHR SPCR. Lead PI Ellen Schafheutle (Manchester), Col Wong £249,636 (£2488 to IRIHS). Aug 2024-Jan 2026.
4. **Food Glorious Food: A mixed methods evaluation of food-related practices in post-diagnostic community-based group support for people affected by dementia.** NIHR RfPB Programme. Lead PI Shirley Evans (Worcester), Col Wong £341,348 (£ 5,033 to IRIHS). April 2024-Dec 2025.
5. **Getting better community engagement and participation of adults with learning disabilities: Realist synthesis, evaluation and co-production (CONNECT).** NIHR HTA Programme. Lead PI Jill Bradshaw (Birmingham), Col Wong £622,999 (£26,074 to IRIHS) Oct 2024-May 2027
6. **How might Physician Associates help (or not) address the workforce crisis in the NHS?** (May 2023 to April 2026) NIHR HS&DR Programme funded study (153324). £30,225 to IRIHS (Wong Co-Applicant).
7. **Identifying Successful Strategies for Implementing Team-Based Home Blood Pressure Monitoring in Primary Care** (Aug 21 to July 2026) NIH NHLBI (USA) funded study £33,143 to IRIHS (Wong Co-Applicant)
8. **Independent prescribing in community pharmacy; what works for whom, why and in what circumstances.** NIHR HSDR Programme. Lead PI Ian Maidment (Aston), Col Wong £226,786 (£36,473 to IRIHS). July 2024-Dec 2025.
9. **Optimising the deLivery of Mental health support to adolescents in care via low-inTensity Life Story work: a realist evaluation with co-deSign and feasibility trial [LIMITLESS 2].** NIHR HSDR Programme. Lead PI Simon Hammond (UEA), Col Wong £1,138,975 (£60,182 to IRIHS). May 2024-Oct 2027.
10. **Optimising care pathways in Motor Neurone Disease for family carers: A realist evaluation.** NIHR HSDR Programme. Lead PI Linda Birt (Leicester), Col Wong £784,212 (£37,020 to IRIHS). Sept 2024-Aug 2027.
11. **Optimising Shared decision-making for high-Risk major Surgery (OSIRIS).** £221,763 of total grant £2,342,660 NIHR Programme Grant for Applied Research. Feb 2019 – Dec 2025. (PI -Rupert Pearse from QMUL; SS and JW as co-applicants).

12. **Optimising the Virtual Hospice: A mixed-methods study of remote palliative care support covering quality improvement, patient experience, and health economics** (July 2025- Jan 2027) NIHR Programme Development Grant £250,001, PI John Powell (Originally Trish Greenhalgh) /Bee Wee, Francesca Dakin co-app.
13. **The future of care at First Referral Hospitals in sub-Saharan Africa - place, people, technologies and task-sharing (AFHRiCARE)** (Oct 2023 to Sept 2028) Wellcome funded study (227396/Z/23/Z). £193,190 to IRIHS (Wong Co-Applicant, Papoutsi Collaborator)
14. **The clinical, social and cost effectiveness of a decision support tool to optimise community-based tailored management of sleep (TIMES) for people living.** November 2021 – October 2026. HS&DR. Plymouth University as lead with Wong as Oxford PI. £2,410 to IRIHS.

## Awards, Fellowships and Promotions

### Awards and prizes in 2025

**BARRY:** Innovation in Diabetes Programme prize

**DAKIN:** Letter of Commendation from MSD for outstanding DPhil thesis (DAKIN), Series of travel grants – Alice Horsman Fund (£800), Foundation for Sociology of Health and Illness (£1,000), SAPC (£500), St Anne’s Early Career Research Fund (£700), “Community Conversations: Digital access and inclusion” SPCR PPIE Enablement Fund grant (£2,082.50).

**FERREY:** Department Values Award, won the ‘Ambitious’ category.

**FERREY (& team):** VC Showcase Awards, shortlisted for ‘Building AI confidence across the MSc programme’

**HANSON:** received a grant award (£43,330) from The Prudence Trust to support her final DPhil year.

**MFOAFO-M’CARTHY:** awarded a Doctoral Foreign Study Award from the Canadian Institute for Health

**PAYNE:** RCGP Health Services Research Paper of the Year Award for “Challenges to quality in contemporary, hybrid general practice a multi-site longitudinal case study”

**POTTER:** Best Oral Presentation award for communicating research to the public, 9<sup>th</sup> UK PROMS conference

**Remote by Default 2 team.** RCGP Research Paper of the Year Award for Greenhalgh et al (Training needs for staff providing remote services in general practice: a mixed-methods study. *British Journal of General Practice* 2024; 74(738): e17-e26) and Payne et al (What are the challenges to quality in contemporary, hybrid general practice? A multi-site longitudinal study. *British Journal of General Practice*. 2025; 750: e1-e11).

**SWANN:** Outstanding MSc Dissertation in Translational Health Sciences Award

**THOMPSON-GRANT:** alongside other department Green Impact colleagues, awarded Beyond-Gold award at the NUS Green Impact Awards in July 2025.

**VAN DAEL:** won an Award for Excellence 2025

### New fellowships awarded in 2025:

**DAKIN** was awarded a Mildred Blaxter Fellowship: £68,955.51, Foundation for the Sociology of Health and Illness. *“The Digital Facsimile in AI-enabled Access and Triage: Implications for (in)equity and digital health capital”*

**DAKIN** won a Junior Research Fellowship at St Anne’s College and The Centre for Personalised Medicine, for three years from October 2025

**SHAW and WHERTON:** awarded a 6-month OPEN fellowship in 2025 and hosted Tommy Wise from the Department of Health and Social Care

**PAPOUTSI and VAN DAEL:** awarded a Social Sciences Engagement Fellowship to work with industry partner Kainos on translating learning from the social sciences for the development of major technology programmes.

**VAN DER WESTHUIZEN** became a Fellow of the Higher Education Academy

#### Promotions in 2025:

**CROCKER:** Chief Scientific Advisor role for Local Policy Lab ‘addressing inequalities and ensuring a healthy standard of living for all’ theme

**DAKIN:** Promoted to Senior Researcher

### Research impact/knowledge translation activity (see also ‘External appointments’)

#### Impact activities in 2025:

- 1. Summer Academy for the Social Science of Health Innovation (SASHI).** In August 2025, the MSc in Translational Health Sciences programme team (**Professor Trish Greenhalgh, Dr Anne Ferrey and Dr Rachna Begh**) led the inaugural Summer Academy for the Social Science of Health Innovation (SASHI) at St Hilda’s College, Oxford.



Hosted by the Nuffield Department of Primary Care Health Sciences (NDPCHS) and run in partnership with the [Dasman Diabetes Institute](#) and the [Gates Foundation](#), SASHI offered a rich programme of lectures, workshops and discussions designed to bridge disciplines and critique common approaches to health innovation. This fantastic event brought together a global community of researchers, practitioners and policymakers for three days of learning, collaboration and critical reflection on the future of health innovation.



**Professor Sir Aziz Sheikh** delivering the SASHI 2025 welcome



**Professor Trish Greenhalgh** delivering her keynote, 'Health Inequities in the Digital Age: Beyond Neoliberal Solutions'

- 2. Technology enabled care – Past, Present & Future Event**, Cheng Kar Shun Digital Hub, Jesus College, September 2025. Co-hosted by Sara Shaw and Tommy Wise from the Department of Health and Social Care, part of the **Oxford Policy Engagement Network (OPEN)** and linked with the NIHR-funded DECIDE centre for rapid evaluation of technology-enabled health and care.

This one-day, in-person, stakeholder event on **Technology enabled care: Past, Present & Future** looked at the growing pressures on adult social care and how there is increasing interest in how technology-enabled care (TEC) can not only improve efficiency but also enhance the quality of care and help people live independently in their own homes for longer.

This event brought together stakeholders from across health and social care, policy, commissioning, industry and academia, with the aims to reflect on the current landscape of digital social care at both national and local level and to connect key individuals involved in digitising social care across research, policy, and practice

The event included a mix of presentations and plenary discussions exploring the various achievements, challenges and viewpoints with regard to delivering and scaling up TEC across social care.

- 3.** The impact component for **Isabel Hanson's** DPhil is creating a national quality framework for the youth mental health hubs she has been studying, which can be found here <https://www.youthaccess.org.uk/quality-and-improvement-programme/relevant-resources/youth-access-quality-framework>.

Isabel was project lead, with support from Youth Access (non-profit standards body for the hubs) and three wonderful Youth Engagement Co-designers Charlotte, Amy, and Kyra. The framework was co-designed with young people with lived experience through a series of creative arts workshops in Manchester, south east London (Croydon), and online, as well as workshops with hub services and funders and commissioners, and in consultation with government from Department of Health and Social Care, NHS England, and the Department of Media, Culture, and Sport. Isabel has been asked by DHSC to continue providing insight from her research to government on safeguarding and clinical governance in the hubs as 50 Young Futures Hubs are implemented in 2026.



This photo is from one of the workshops the Youth Engagement Co-designers ran in Croydon, South London to understand the needs of young people in community mental health services. We have consent for this photo to be used (it's public in the quality framework).

4. We have had significant engagement with industry as part of the DECIDE programme and more specifically through the Social Sciences Engagement Fellowship awarded to Papoutsis and van Dael to support translation of social science insights for the development of major technology programmes. This has included a presentation on **'Shaping the future of preventative care: designing large-scale and inclusive digital health interventions'** that van Dael delivered jointly with industry and policy partners at the MRS User Research Conference in London (Oct 2025) and an **online guest lecture for the 'Lunch and Learn'** series of our industry partner Kainos (March 2025).
5. **Natassia Brenman** and **Sara Shaw** delivered the impact component of the ModCons Study in 2025. Their visual guide was co-designed with NHS clinicians and patients, to support access to GP care and digital triage navigation. With the support of NHS England, they developed this fully accessible resource in line with current Modern General Practice Access strategy. It was launched with an accompanying [blog](#) and [webpage](#) where practices can download, adapt and utilise the resource according to their needs. The project had further international impact, through presentation and discussion of findings alongside our spin-off 'ModCons goes Dutch' project, carried out by **Francesca Dakin**. Brenman and Dakin presented at the Amsterdam Digital Triage Group Knowledge Exchange Event, February 2025, to English and Dutch academic, clinical and industry stakeholders.



MSc in Translational Health Sciences 2025, Behavioural Science and Complex Interventions intensive week

1. **DPHils.** Most of our current DPhil students are registered for the DPhil in Primary Health Care or Translational Health Sciences (THS). Ten new DPhil students commenced in October 2025. Dr Caroline Potter is the IRIHS Postgraduate Tutor and DPhil mentor.

In January 2025 we officially re-launched the IRIHS DPhil Network, which provides a space for our DPhil students to convene on a monthly basis and to share their knowledge and experiences. We run the network session in hybrid format to enable part-time and remote students to join. Last year the focus of sessions included paradigms for interdisciplinary research, final viva preparation and experiences, presentation of DPhil projects in a rapid 5x5 (five slides in five minutes) format, and sharing resources on relevant training. IRIHS DPhils also had the opportunity to participate in the first run of an IRIHS-led short course on critical social science theory, and a week-long writing retreat funded by the Landmark Trust. The weekly Shut Up and Write sessions continue to provide protected writing time with peer support and were expanded to include a second weekly session. The IRIHS DPhil Network programme continues to evolve in relation to what the current cohort wants; for 2026 we are looking to focus sessions on preparation for Transfer and Confirmation of Status, further opportunities to present research among the group, and views from DPhil graduates on transitions to post-doctoral work.

2. **MSc in THS.** Our MSc in Translational Health Sciences, in collaboration with Continuing Education (Programme Director: Greenhalgh; Course Director: Ferrey; Deputy Course Director: Begh), is now running for its sixth year. Modules running on the programme for the 2025/2026 academic year, along with the module leads/ co-leads are:

- Introduction to Research Methods for Translational Health Sciences (Shaw & Potter)
- Behavioural Science and Complex Interventions (Ferrey & Wanat)
- Patients, Citizens & the Politics of Evidence (Brenman & van Dael)
- Economics and Regulation in Translational Science (Faulkner & Yang)
- Ethics and Justice in Translational Science (Sheehan & Graham)
- Sustainable Health Care (Shaw and Booth)
- Health Organisations and Policy (Greenhalgh & Potter)
- Translational Science and Global Health (Kalin & van der Westhuizen)
- Technological Innovation and Digital Health (Papoutsi & van Dael)
- Healthcare Evaluation and Research Impact (Greenhalgh & Ovseiko)

Wherton leads the MSc dissertation module.

3. **Other MSc teaching.** Geoff Wong leads the MSc module in Realist Evaluation and Review.  
Chrysanthi Papoutsi and Nikki Newhouse co-lead the Foundations in Digital Health module on the departmental MSc in Applied Digital Health. Nikki Newhouse co-leads the final module (Interaction Design and the Lifecycle of Digital Health) on the departmental MSc in Applied Digital Health. We have also taught on the following Masters courses run by other groups:
  - MSc in Applied Digital Health (Newhouse, Papoutsi, Greenhalgh, van Dael)
  - MSc in Evidence-Based Health Care (Wong, Shaw, Finlay, Crocker, Wherton, Potter, Begh)
  - MSc in Evidence-Based Systematic Reviews (Wong)
  - MSc in Global Health Leadership (Greenhalgh)
  - MSc in Health Service Improvement and Evaluation (van der Westhuizen)
  - MSc in International Health and Tropical Medicine
  
4. **Undergraduate teaching.** All our clinically qualified staff and many non-clinical staff do some undergraduate teaching. IRIHS takes undergraduate medical students for placement with research teams, and occasional Final Honour School projects in social science and interdisciplinary topics. We give lectures and coaching for undergraduate exams. Greenhalgh teaches critical appraisal of medical articles in small groups to undergraduates. Ladds organises GP placements for medical students and teaches clinical general practice. Potter and Ferrey give sessions for the Graduate Entry Medicine students on their health behaviours / medical sociology module.
  
5. **College-based support and teaching.** Greenhalgh, Papoutsi & Shaw are College Advisors at Green Templeton; Ferrey, Newhouse, Marston, van der Westhuizen and Wong are College Advisors at Kellogg; Wherton is College Advisor at Wolfson; Ferrey is a College Advisor at Reuben

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## Keynote lectures, workshops and conference presentations

Members of IRIHS gave several national and international lectures including presentations to clinical and policy groups around the world (e.g. Australia, Austria, Denmark, Nairobi, Norway) covering a wide range of topics including technology in UK primary care; spread and scale-up of innovations in healthcare; embedding technology-enabled care; health disparities, etc

### Examples of international keynotes/ major talks:

**PAYNE:** Remote medicine, now and in the future, invited keynote at IX. Conference of the Association of General Practice/Family Medicine South East Europe, Ljubljana (June 2025)

**PAPOUTSI:** Spread and scale-up of innovations in healthcare. Keynote, 2nd European Digital Primary Care Webinar: From Research to Policy and Practice (June 2025).

**WONG:** Where do the red lines lie? Invited keynote at the International Realist Conference, Atlanta, Georgia, USA (Sept 2025)

**WHERTON:** Embedding technology-enabled care, invited keynote at the School of Public Health and Preventative Health (SPHPH) Teaching Symposium, Melbourne, Australia (Nov 2025)

### Examples of external presentations:

**BRENMAN:** Social and Ethical Aspects of Remote & Hybrid Care in the Special Allocation Scheme: Co-producing a trauma informed research approach Society for Academic Primary Care ASM Cardiff (July 2025)

**CROCKER:** Working together to address health disparities: a rapid review to guide local research partnerships. Collaborative Action Research Network Conference, Klagenfurt, Austria (November 2025)

**DAKIN:** The Digital Facsimile in AI-enabled Access and Triage: implications for (in)equity, Society for Academic Primary Care, Digital Technologies in Primary Care Special Interest Group, 2025

**BRENMAN & DAKIN:** ModCons Goes Dutch: Results of a Knowledge Exchange, Amsterdam Digital Triage Group, 2025

**DAKIN:** Technostress, technosuffering, and relational strain: results of a qualitative case study of digitalisation in UK general practice. Bangor University. 2025.

**DAKIN:** Implementing and integrating digital technologies in general practice in the UK and the Netherlands: overcoming the burden of adaptation on staff wellbeing. Society for Academic Primary Care Conference. 2025.

**NEWHOUSE:** Interdisciplinary Digital Health: The Future is Bright (but your app isn't special). The Arctic University of Norway, Tromsø (February 2025)

**MARSTON:** Inclusive measurement of sexual and reproductive agency: Presentation to UNFPA Technical Advisory Group on Measurement of Sexual and Reproductive Agency, Nairobi (November 2025)

**NEWHOUSE:** Technology-enabled remote monitoring for chronic obstructive pulmonary disease: a rapid evaluation. Health Services Research UK, Newcastle (July 2025)

**PAPOUTSI:** Why is innovation in healthcare so hard: lessons from NHS technology projects in the UK. ETH Zurich (June 2025)

**PAYNE:** You can add tech, but you can't replace people. Unexpected learnings from a Churchill Fellowship. Rural Services Network (November 2025)

**PAYNE:** CRP in GPOOH: tool or trap? EUROOHNET winter conference (December 2025)

**PAYNE:** AI in healthcare: Secretary not Physician. Digidol AI conference (December 2025)

**POTTER:** Community-based support for living with long-term health conditions: the popular sector in its prime, or the neglect of neoliberalism? BSA Medical Sociology conference, Newcastle (September 2025)

**POTTER:** Using Moodscope cards to measure wellbeing outcomes in third sector organisations: a public-led feasibility study. 9<sup>th</sup> UK PROMS Conference, Birmingham (June 2025)

**SHAW:** How practices make triage work. Society of Academic Primary Care SW Regional Conference (March 2025)

**SHAW:** Technology-enabled remote monitoring: Key influences on the success of technology-enabled remote monitoring pathways and how they are being implemented at scale. Rewired (March 2025).

**VAN DAEL:** User representations in the design of Digital NHS Health Checks: Who counts? Health Services Research UK, Newcastle (July 2025)

**WALLINGER:** Presentation at the Royal College of Speech and Language Therapists National CEN (Clinical Excellent Network) for older children, young people and adults with developmental speech, language and communication needs.

**WHERTON:** Embedding technology-enabled care: Navigating real-world complexities to sustained adoption at scale. Centre of e-health, University of Agder, Norway (October 2025)

## External appointments

### Barry:

- Diabetes UK Research Steering Group for Type 2 Diabetes and Prevention

### Caulfield:

- National Medical Director's Clinical Fellow, NHS England - Mental Health Policy
- Education Lead, RCGP Junior International Committee

### Dakin:

- Member of organising committee for Organisational Behaviour in Health Care (OBHC) Conference 2026 in Oxford
- Honorary member of The Organizational Sociology Research Group (OrgSoc), Aalborg University
- Co-lead of Digital Health Special Interest Group, Society for Academic Primary Care
- Junior Research Fellow, St Anne's College/ Centre for Personalised Medicine

**Greenhalgh:**

- Member of Independent SAGE
- Visitor, Pitt Rivers Museum, University of Oxford (representing Medical Sciences Division)
- Visiting Professor, Macquarie University, Sydney, Australia
- Distinguished Fellow, George Institute, Sydney, Australia
- European Public Health Association, International Advisory Group on Public Health Research Impact
- NHS England Primary Care Digital Transformation Advisory Group

**Hanson:**

- Panel member, Prudence Trust on YMHH implementations, external grants expert advisory panel
- Policy consultant to NSW Treasury, Productivity Commission (on their community mental health services integration report)

**Maclver**

- Member NIHR GP Academic Careers working group

**Marston**

- Honorary Professor of Public Health, London School of Hygiene & Tropical Medicine
- UNFPA Technical Advisory Group on Sexual and Reproductive Agency
- Centre for Evaluation Co-Production Collaboration, LSHTM
- Expert Panel on Abortion Ethics, Wijngaards Institute

**Newhouse:**

- Steering group for the Birmingham Research in Integrated Digital General care Environments (BRIDGE) Study.
- Member of organising committee for the Rapid Evaluation Symposium (Birmingham, March 2026)

**Papoutsis**

- European Innovation Council, External Evaluator, Pathfinder programme.
- Editorial board, International Journal of Medical Informatics (IJMI)
- Steering Group (chair), Shared medical appointments for chronic obstructive pulmonary disease in primary care, University of Newcastle, UK

**Payne**

- Chair of NICE Quality Standards Committee
- Clinical Senior Lecturer, Bangor University
- Researcher in Residence at Betsi Cadwaladr University Health Board
- Associate Editor, Journal of Health Services Research and Policy

**Potter:**

- Steering Group, Local Area Coordination evaluation, Oxfordshire County Council
- Steering Group, Community Health Development Officers and Well Together programmes, Oxford Medical Humanities Hub with Oxfordshire County Council
- External Examiner for the Health Research/Health and Care programme, University of Warwick

**Shaw:**

- Panel Member, NIHR Programme Grants for Applied Research (2023 -)
- Panel Member, UKRI Realising the Health Co-benefits of Net Zero (2024)
- MRC guidance on using natural experiments to evaluate population health interventions Panel member, Advisory Group
- Member of the Health Services Research UK Conference Committee
- Governing Body Fellow, Green Templeton College

**Swann:**

- Board Director of Type 1 Diabetes Research charity Breakthrough T1D (formerly JDRF) and member of Audit and Risk Committee

**Van Dael:**

- Member of the Health Services Research UK Conference Committee
- Member of organising committee for Organisational Behaviour in Health Care (OBHC) Conference 2026 in Oxford

**Van der Westhuizen**

- WHO civil society TB task team and on the Stop TB partnership End TB Transmission Initiative expert group on preventing transmission of airborne pathogens.

**Wherton:**

- Wolfson College Mentor
- Oxford Martin Senior Fellow
- Advisor, LSE Policy Research and Innovation Unit (PIRU) evaluation of Adult Social Care Technology Fund
- Advisor for the Health Foundation Tech for Better Care programme
- Editorial Board, Health Informatics Journal
- Editorial Board, BMC Health Services Research
- Editorial Board, Frontiers in Digital Health

**Wieringa:**

- Member of the council of the Dutch College of General Practitioners (Netherlands Huisartsengenootschap, NHG)

**Wong:**

- Marie Curie Research Funding Committee

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