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October 2016 Director's Note:

I'm on my way right now, as I type, to a meeting of the three-year long (2014-2017) [Encountering Corpses](#) ESRC Network meeting. CDAS's intrepid Manager Caron Staley e-mailed me about this month's note and I hemmed and hawed (over e-mail, mind you) until I realised that what I should write about are the ever evolving research networks connected to CDAS.

Indeed, everyone in CDAS is involved in multiple research networks on a whole host of topics, both in the UK and abroad. The Encountering Corpses network was put together by Professor Craig Young at Manchester Metropolitan University and involves colleagues in Durham, Hull, York, and Lancashire.

In addition to this ESRC network, CDAS is involved in a multitude of other formal and informal research networks. We are part of the [GW4 Network](#) of regional South West Universities (Bath, Bristol, Cardiff and Exeter), have received funding for two projects on [decision making at end-of-life](#) led by CDAS Members Jeremy Dixon and Tony Walter, and are actively working on new avenues for research in this area. Kate Woodthorpe is heavily involved in networks discussing funeral poverty, and has recently acted as a [Special Advisor to the Government's Work and Pensions Select Committee Inquiry into Bereavement Benefits](#). Christine Valentine and Lorna Templeton have built up numerous networks around their research on families, substance use and bereavement. Paula Smith is exploring new networks with our University partner, [Stellenbosch University](#) in South Africa, and will shortly be heading to Cape Town to further this relationship. All of our Ph.D. students are involved in postgraduate networks about both research and career progression. And Tony Walter is in everyone's research network, I think, since every time I see him he's involved with another piece of landmark research somewhere in the world.

CDAS seminars and conferences present great opportunities to further these networks, so please have a look at our research and events pages, and come along if you can. Many writing and research partnerships have stemmed from our events, you never know who you are going to meet!

The 'News from CDAS' section of this newsletter is dedicated to our developing networks in more detail. Let CDAS know what kind of Research Networks you are involved with and we'll spread the word.

Death is, after all, one of the world's biggest networks.

John Troyer, Director

News from CDAS

CDAS Conference 2017: Call for Papers

Death at the Margins of the State

09-10 June 2017

The Edge, University of Bath

Human beings typically grant appropriate death rites to those deemed members of the community; withholding of proper rites often reflects or symbolises exclusion from the political or moral community. The history of dissection, for example, bears witness to this.

Today, the concept of 'human' extends in theory to everyone regardless of nationality, gender, abilities, etc., yet in practice citizenship (legal or moral) may for many be precarious or lacking. The stateless and/or those lacking full citizen rights may include asylum seekers, undocumented migrants, those on the wrong side in civil wars, victims of genocide, prisoners, travellers, foetuses, and those deemed to lack mental capacity: their deaths may be endorsed, ignored, stigmatised, or manipulated by the state or powerful institutions. By contrast, those who die to create or defend the state become sacred heroes of the nation. Death and the state are intimately connected, each helping – through inclusion and exclusion - to define the other.

- What deaths and whose deaths are denied respect?
- How, why, and with what consequences for defining 'us and them', 'human and non-human'?
- How do those without citizenship die and how are they disposed of and mourned?
- How do funerals mark lives deemed worthless?
- How are marginalised deaths and the bodies of the marginalised dead exploited – by politicians, media, medicine, museums, and the global trade in body parts and ancient human remains?

Abstracts are invited for contemporary or historical papers from any discipline or profession exploring the relationship between death and exclusion from community or state. The conference will interest those in a wide range of fields, including, for example, death studies, politics, anthropology, history, archaeology, international relations, international development, refugee & migration studies, social policy, photography, cultural studies, psychology and funeral celebrancy.

CDAS annual conferences bring together research and knowledge that has hitherto been fragmented. We invite scholars and practitioners from around the world willing to engage openly with and learn from different disciplines and perspectives.

20 minute papers are invited - abstracts (up to 250 words) to be emailed to cdas@bath.ac.uk by 27 February 2017. Posters are also welcome, please send your abstract as above.

Further details about the conference and how to book will be made available in the New Year. Prices are likely to be £135 for 2 days and £75 for a single day, but this is subject to confirmation.

Conference updates will appear on the webpage:

http://www.bath.ac.uk/sps/events/news_0135.html

Kate Woodthorpe to examine devolution and death

Kate has been awarded an [Institute for Policy Research](#) Sabbatical in the first six months of 2017 to examine the implications of devolution for policy and services associated with death, dying and bereavement. She will be working with policy makers and key stakeholders from industry and the third sector, to bring together a network, report and workshop on the risks and opportunities of devolving power to national and local government at the end of life.

Keep an eye out in future CDAS newsletters for details and how to get involved. If you would like to make contact to discuss ideas at this early stage, please drop Kate an email on k.v.woodthorpe@bath.ac.uk.

Bereavement through substance use guidelines – request for evidence of impact

Following the successful launch of our 'Bereavement through substance use' guidelines in 2015, we are trying to find out whether and how those guidelines are making a difference. If you know about and/or have used the guidelines, are you able to provide us with examples of the following:

- How they are being used, by whom and to what effect?
- Are practitioners finding them accessible/user-friendly?
- Are they influencing practice? If so, how?

In other words, what difference are the guidelines making to practitioners who come into contact with substance use deaths? Are these differences improving the understanding of and response to this kind of bereavement, ultimately affecting the experiences of bereaved people?

All examples, however small, are welcome.

If you are able to help, or would like to discuss your response, please contact Dr Christine Valentine. Email: c.a.valentine@bath.ac.uk

You can read more about the project, and download the guidelines from our website:

<http://www.bath.ac.uk/cdas/research/understanding-those-bereaved-through-substance-misuse/>

Developments in ethics networks

This October CDAS member Jeremy Dixon was invited to speak at an *Ageing Health & Ethics Workshop* funded by the Wellcome Trust and co-organised by the Universities of Bristol and Kyoto.

He presented work on behalf of himself and co-researcher Christine Valentine on, 'Advocacy Services for People with Dementia: Problems with Current Provision'.

CDAS members are working closely with the [Centre for Ethics in Medicine](#) at the University of Bristol on a number of initiatives.

PhD students develop Brazilian connections

CDAS PhD students Andreia Martins and Renske Visser presented papers to the VII *Images of Death Conference* in São Paulo, Brazil this July, and were able to introduce CDAS to the Latin American death researchers. They are now expecting to develop this relationship further, especially with the LEM (Laboratory of Death Studies, University of São Paulo) and the Images of Death research group, Federal University of Rio de Janeiro).

One great result from this interaction is that Andreia is now collaborating on *Revista M*, the first academic journal in Brazil to deal only with death-related research: <http://www.revistam-unirio.com.br>. The first edition was launched during the conference and they accept submissions for original and unpublished material all year round. The journal is an online, open access platform.

They are working on translating their website to English (only Portuguese and Spanish available at the moment) so the English-speaking community can contribute. Andreia is supporting this process and is also helping them to translate articles from English to Portuguese. She would like to invite people to contribute, the journal are keen to have a strong international input. Please get in touch with Andreia directly so that she can give you more details in English.

Email: A.de.Sousa.Martins@bath.ac.uk

CDAS Seminar: End of Life Care

Thursday 10 Nov 2016, 14.15 – 17.15

University of Bath, 1WN 3.11 (please note room change)

This seminar examines end of life care in a variety of settings.

- *End of life decisions in a general hospital: findings from doctorate*
[Jo Wilson](#), Consultant Nurse (Palliative Care), Royal Free London NHS Foundation Trust and CDAS PhD student

- *Reporting on findings from summer 2016 visit to North America*
Anna Magnowska, Clinical Nurse Specialist, Palliative care, Central and North West London NHS Foundation Trust and [Winston Churchill Travelling Fellowship on Legacy Projects in end of life care](#)
- *The role of care homes in end of life care: findings from 2016 research for Public Health England*
[Malcolm Johnson](#), Visiting Professor of Gerontology and End of Life Care, University of Bath
- *Living and dying with a learning disability: Findings from a UK study on the last months of life of 240 people with a learning disability.*
[Stuart Todd](#), Reader in Intellectual Disability Research, University of South Wales

The seminar is free and open to all, please just register via Eventbrite as places are limited and this event is booking quickly: <https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/cdas-seminar-end-of-life-care-tickets-26279373313>

Death Studies Community News

Royal London Funeral Cost Index shows increasing funeral debt

The latest Royal London National Funeral Cost Index reveals funeral debt in the UK has risen to £147m as people borrow from friends and family or the bank to fund the last wishes of loved ones. Royal London's research highlights that the average cost of a funeral in the UK is now £3,675, with 93,359 adults taking on funeral debt. The average debt being taken on to cover funeral costs is £1,601, which collectively equates to £147m across the UK.

One in seven (15%) said they struggled with funeral costs. Amongst those who struggled, one in four said they borrowed money from family and friends (27%) or went into debt by taking out a loan or going into their overdraft (24%) to pay funeral costs.

The research found consumers are using different coping strategies to keep costs down, with 5% choosing to have a direct burial or direct cremation, which is a radically different and cheaper option. While direct cremation and direct burials aren't offered by the majority of funeral directors, the findings show that there is a clear demand for it.

For the full report, visit: <http://linkis.com/www.royallondon.com/3cOxS>

Call for Research Participants

- Has someone close to you travelled to Switzerland* to end their lives?
- Would you like to help us to understand how this has affected you?

This research is exploring how a physician assisted death affects the bereaved.

If you would like to participate please contact me by emailing me on j.fish@lancaster.ac.uk, including your contact details, and I will send you more information about this research project.

I look forward to hearing from you.

Jan Fish, PhD Student University of Lancaster

*(other countries that have a legal framework to support this kind of death are Holland & Belgium)

Website information on www.bereavementresearch.wordpress.com

Dying Matters Photography Competition '*Celebrating Life in the Face of Death*'.

We are inviting entries from across the UK and giving entrants the chance to win some exciting prizes and be part of a touring photography exhibition.

Entries will be judged by, Rankin: Lisa Pritchard: Louis Quail: Dr Tammy Angel: Jane Harris and Jane Bywater.

We want you to submit a photograph and text that celebrates life in the face of death which could be a place, person, object or abstract composition which:

- Is a memory or moment of someone or something special in your life
- Is a representation of a life changing experience or achievement
- Depicts community spirit
- Reminds you of mortality

Closing date for entries: Sunday 18th December 2016

Further information: <http://www.dyingmatters.org/page/welcome-dying-matters-photography-competition-%E2%80%98celebrating-life-face-death%E2%80%99>

Newly released: Future Thinking on Carved Stones in Scotland Research Framework

This free online resource aims to link, inspire, mobilise and direct the efforts of anyone with an interest in carved stone monuments in Scotland. This includes war memorials, gravestones, tomb sculpture and burial monuments of all periods. The framework is driven by a desire for a more strategic approach to the opportunities and challenges carved stone monuments present. The

Framework is a wiki, so please add your ideas, comments, updates, new publications - help to keep this a live resource!

Web: <http://www.scottishheritagehub.com/content/future-thinking-carved-stones-scotland>

Events, seminars, symposia and conferences

Images of Care and Dying

26 October, 09 November 2016, 24 January, 07 March and 27 April 2017

Centre for Research in the Arts, Social Sciences and Humanities (CRASSH), University of Cambridge

Clinical practice at the end of life raises many issues which are hard to find ways to feel, think and talk about. This results in a tendency to short-circuit the process, and move quickly into familiar and abstracted debates cut off from the felt and lived realities of daily clinical work. The result is not only that these important debates become impoverished, but that some unbound intensity, half-voiced, is left for clinicians in making sense of their roles which discomforts and, at times, proves disruptive. For instance, the financial and resource allocation dimensions of end of life care – and its embodiment in lonely, intimate decisions made by or between patients, loved-ones and clinicians (or imposed on them by an under-resourced health and social care sector) – form a regular part of the work, but have been short-circuited out of the literature.

Screen media is well adapted to the task of allowing questions about illness, death and dying to be articulated, thought through, felt and reimaged. Though representational and fabricated, they offer a sharp way back in to engaging with the bustle, upheaval, misery, tenderness and clarity of clinical work in this area. Film and images have a special capacity to allow us to remain with questions and difficult experiences, feeling out their meanings and implications for us and others, deepening our imagination of what life, dying and death is or might be. “Images of Care and Dying” offers a genuinely innovative interdisciplinary conversation focused around the themes of desire, responsiveness and representation – each of which is needed and difficult in a palliative care context.

Website & programme: <http://www.crassh.cam.ac.uk/programmes/images-of-care>

Events are free but please register online

Contact: gradfac@crassh.cam.ac.uk

Assisted Dying, Ethics and the Law: For, Against, or Somewhere in Between?

31 October 2016, 18.15 – 19.45

Wills Memorial Building, University of Bristol

Although it is traditionally averse to (physician) assisted dying, English law is currently re-assessing its approach, and there is the possibility that the law might change in the future and allow the practice. Whether the law should change is, of course, a significant ethical question. In this presentation, Professor Richard Huxtable maps the current legal position with regards to assisted dying i.e. assisted suicide and active voluntary euthanasia. Significant legal developments are described, which indicate that the law is gradually relaxing. From here we move to consider the crucial question: should assisted dying be allowed? Here Professor Huxtable traces the different ethical and legal arguments offered in support of, and opposition to, such proposals, and offers some reflections on whether it might be appropriate and possible to achieve a compromise on this difficult question.

Free to attend, but please register in advance: <https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/inaugural-lecture-professor-richard-huxtable-assisted-dying-ethics-and-the-law-for-against-or-tickets-27724945057>

Lasting Impressions: memory, objects and baby-loss

12 November 2016

University of Sheffield

'Lasting Impressions' is a free workshop hosted by researchers at the University of Sheffield and a visual artist. It is open to anyone who has experienced the loss of a baby (during pregnancy or after birth) and who would like the opportunity to remember their baby. Please note that we welcome parents and other family members too (including children).

We'd like participants to bring memory objects with them to the workshop. In small groups we'll invite you to tell the group about the item/s and to say a bit about why they are important to you. We realise that people's experiences of loss are different, and understand that not everyone will have an object that belonged to their baby. We are interested in hearing about a variety of memory items, so please bring along anything you like that reminds you of your baby. With your permission we will take photos of these items for our project exhibition which will be held in Sheffield and London in November 2017.

Tickets and info: <https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/lasting-impressions-memory-objects-and-baby-loss-tickets-26702477830>

"End of lifers"; the older offender and anticipated death in prison".

24 November 2016, 12.30 – 14.30

B128 Medical School, Queen's Medical Centre, Nottingham

Speaker: Dr Marion Peacock, Lancaster University

The talk will briefly explore the changing prison population and the place of "historical abuse" in the growth in numbers of older prisoners. Some of the ethical and political challenges raised by prison

dying will be examined using data from a recent study of end of life care based in a single prison in the north of England.

We will start with a light lunch at 12:30, presentation will commence at 13:00. The event is free of charge, but please express your interest in attending via email to ann.gibbons@nottingham.ac.uk or telephone 0115 8230706.

This research seminar is presented by NCARE: Nottingham Centre for the Advancement of Research into Supportive, Palliative and End of Life Care.

Further information: <https://nottingham.ac.uk/research/groups/ncare/events/end-of-lifers-the-older-offender-and-anticipated-death-in-prison.aspx>

Commemorating Diasporic Death at Home and Abroad

25 November 2016

National Museums Scotland, Edinburgh

This day-long ESRC funded seminar explores the way that Scottish migrant deaths were commemorated at home and abroad during the nineteenth and twentieth centuries. Comparison with other migrant groups will also be considered.

The event is free and details of speakers can be found here:

<https://blogs.otago.ac.nz/scotsdiaspora/seminar-8/>

As numbers for the event are limited, if you wish to attend please email Professor Angela McCarthy at: angela.mccarthy@otago.ac.nz.

BSA Social Aspects of Death, Dying and Bereavement Study Group: Death, Dying, Bereavement and Technologies in the 21st Century

02 December 2016, 10.00 - 16.30 followed by informal get-together

ICOSS, University of Sheffield

£20-£45

For decades now, technological advances in specialist fields such as medicine have changed attitudes and expectations about death and the experience of dying. However, as technologies have become more ubiquitous in our everyday social and domestic lives, the ways in which death, dying and bereavement can be technologically mediated are increasing and becoming more diverse. From online memorials to apps that self-monitor physiological health and/or decline, the ways in which bodies, persons, and technology intersect are raising questions about mortality - what death is, what it means, and how it is experienced in the 21st Century. This is a diverse field and we welcome abstracts which interpret the theme and the notion of 'technology' broadly – including more

'mundane' technologies that shape the experience of 'end of life'. The purpose of this day is to highlight research and practice that contributes to and extends our thinking on this topic.

To book: <https://portal.britsoc.co.uk/public/event/eventBooking.aspx?id=EVT10550>

More info: <https://www.britsoc.co.uk/events/key-bsa-events/death-dying-bereavement-and-technologies-in-the-21st-century/>

Tweet using hashtag #DDB16

Call for Papers

International Conference on Dying and Death in Art, Philosophy, Law and Politics

24-25 February, 2017

Nippon Meeting Halls, Istanbul, Turkey

This conference is coordinated by DAKAM (Eastern Mediterranean Academic Research Center) and will be organized by BILSAS (Science, Art, Sport Productions).

Themes

- Culture and death
- Politics of death
- Philosophy of death and dying
- Suicide, murder and euthanasia
- Causes of dying
- Reactions to death and dying: Grief and bereavement
- Funerals and rituals
- Wars, genocide, mass murder
- Description and expression of death and afterlife
- Film studies and death
- Literature, poetry and death
- Performance arts, music and death
- Grave, mausoleum and architecture
- Death-related technologies
- The metaphysics of death
- Dying and religion
- The possibility and/or desirability of immortality
- Death and the question of life's meaning
- Ethical controversies related to death
- Clinical and biomedical issues related to death and dying
- Mental health and spirituality of the dying and grieving
- Conflict management and communication during grief
- Social justice and grief

Send your abstract by 18th November 2016 to conference@dakam.org. Registration for the conference opens 13 January 2017.

More information: <http://www.dakamconferences.org/dyinganddeath>

The Social Aspects of Death, Dying and Disposal 13

Ritual, Religion and Magic

06-10 September 2017

University of Central Lancashire, Preston, UK

In popular western culture the number 13 is often unlucky, evoking superstition, or witches. Yet there were 13 members of the last supper, Friday the 13th is lucky in Italy and in Judaism it is the age for rites of passage. The theme for this DDD is Ritual, Religion and Magic; its perception, interpretation and role in healthcare, death, dying, and burial.

Individual papers might include, but are not restricted to: death technology and magic, liminality, religion and spirituality in end of life care, ethics and culture at the deathbed, dying inside (and outside) of modern health care, spirituality and the death of animals, rites of passage in dying, superstition and funerals, ritual application in preparing the corpse and burring the dead. Emergent religious and cultural practices in the disposal of the dead, ancestors online, Death, dying and grief in public and on the internet. Talking with the dead, the dead in popular horror, the dead in witchcraft execution or haunting or social rituals associated with the dead body, spirituality or lifeways and deathways.

Please submit your abstract via the online form by 28 February 2017. Abstracts should be no more than 250 words.

Abstract submission:

<https://docs.google.com/forms/d/e/1FAIpQLSfhGbf4ggPskRFHkSPJ3oW04SLW4i3KfpUZ7MWS9jPyCH69aQ/viewform?c=0&w=1>

Contact dsayer@uclan.ac.uk or Elizabeth J Roberts EJRoberts@uclan.ac.uk for enquiries.

Tweet #DDD13 to start a trend, @DuncanSayer.

Religions Special Issue "The Public Face of Death: Mapping the Social Impact of Religious Beliefs"

Guest Editor: Dr. Angela Sumegi, Carleton University.

This Special Issue of *Religions* (ISSN 2077-1444) takes a comparative look at the public face of death and the afterlife.

For many people, apart from state ceremonies or the public mourning of popular celebrities, the rituals surrounding death and beliefs about life after death belong to the private sphere of home, family and dear friends. However, it can be seen that beliefs, rituals, mourning and memorialization do indeed have an impact on the world beyond the home. How might such interactions help us to understand the relationship between religion and public life? What bearing do beliefs concerning the afterlife have on the broader society? We invite papers, written from either historical or contemporary perspectives, that explore the many dimensions of the ways in which religious approaches to death and the afterlife intersect with the social and communal life of people.

The manuscript delivery deadline is 15 May 2017.

Further information: http://www.mdpi.com/journal/religions/special_issues/religious_beliefs

If you have any questions, please contact the guest editor Dr. Angela Sumegi (AngelaSumegi@CUNET.CARLETON.CA) or the journal editor Ms. Jie Gu (religions@mdpi.com).

Events Calendar

Date	Event	Location	Contact/Information
Oct 2016	London Month of the Dead	London, various	http://www.londonmonthofthedead.com/index.html
03-30 Oct 2016	Life. Death. Whatever	Sutton House, London	http://www.lifedeathwhatever.com
24 Oct – 13 Nov 2016	Kicking the Bucket Festival	Oxford, various	https://kickingthebucket.co.uk/
26 Oct 2016	Images of Care and Dying: Seminar 1	University of Cambridge	http://www.crash.cam.ac.uk/programmes/images-of-care
31 Oct 2016	Assisted Dying, Ethics and the Law: For, against or somewhere inbetween?	University of Bristol	https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/inaugural-lecture-professor-richard-huxtable-assisted-dying-ethics-and-the-law-for-against-or-tickets-27724945057
05 Nov 2016	Social Aspects of Death, Dying and Bereavement	Glasgow	https://event.iwgscotland2016.co.uk/IWG-Glasgow
09 Nov 2016	Images of Care and Dying: Seminar 2	University of Cambridge	http://www.crash.cam.ac.uk/programmes/images-of-care

10 Nov 2016	CDAS Seminar: End of Life Care	University of Bath	http://www.bath.ac.uk/sps/events/news_0132.html
12 Nov 2016	Lasting Impressions: memory, objects and baby-loss	University of Sheffield	https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/lasting-impressions-memory-objects-and-baby-loss-tickets-26702477830
16 Nov 2016	Death & Dying: Exploring Christian perspectives	Cardiff	https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/death-and-dying-exploring-christian-perspectives-tickets-27350982525?aff=es2
24 Nov 2016	“End of Lifers”; the older offender and anticipated death in prison	QMC, Nottingham	https://nottingham.ac.uk/research/groups/ncare/events/end-of-lifers-the-older-offender-and-anticipated-death-in-prison.aspx
25 Nov 2016	Commemorating diasporic death at home and abroad	National Museums Scotland, Edinburgh	https://blogs.otago.ac.nz/scotsdiaspora/seminar-8/
02 Dec 2016	Death, Dying, Bereavement and Technologies in the 21st Century	University of Sheffield	http://www.britsoc.co.uk/media/112390/DDB_021216.pdf?1464011179015
24 Jan 2017	Images of Care and Dying	University of Cambridge	http://www.crash.cam.ac.uk/programmes/images-of-care
24-25 Feb 2017	International Conference on Dying and Death in Art, Philosophy, Law and Politics	Nippon Meeting Halls, Istanbul, Turkey	http://www.dakamconferences.org/dyinganddeath
03-04 Mar 2017	Transmortality 2017: The Materiality and Spatiality of Death, Burial and Commemoration	Luxembourg City	https://transmortality.uni.lu/
06-08 Mar 2017	Death Online Research Symposium and PhD workshop	Aarhus University, Denmark	nordrc@cc.ac.dk
07 Mar 2017	Images of Care and Dying	University of Cambridge	http://www.crash.cam.ac.uk/programmes/images-of-care
24-26 March 2017	Skeletons, Stories and Social Bodies Conference	University of Southampton	http://www.ssbconference.co.uk/
29 Mar – 02 Apr 2017	Manipulated bodies: investigating post-mortem interactions with human remains	Vancouver, Canada	e.craig-atkins@sheffield.ac.uk

27 Apr 2017	Images of Care and Dying	University of Cambridge	http://www.crash.cam.ac.uk/programmes/images-of-care
08-14 May 2017	Dying Matters Awareness Week 2017	Nationwide	http://www.dyingmatters.org/page/AwarenessWeek2017
09-10 June 2017	CDAS Conference 2017, 'Death on the Margins of the State'	University of Bath	http://www.bath.ac.uk/sps/events/news_0135.html
06-09 Jul 2017	Six Feet Under: Exploring Death in popular culture (ACLA17)	University of Utrecht, The Netherlands	https://www.acla.org/six-feet-under-exploring-death-popular-culture
06-10 Sept 2017	DDD13: Ritual, religion and magic	University of Central Lancashire	https://docs.google.com/forms/d/e/1FAIpQLSfhGbf4qgPskRFHkSPJ3oW04SLW4i3KfpUZ7MWS9jPyCH69aQ/viewform?c=0&w=1

Please do let us know of any events you think would be of interest to other subscribers. You can find more details on all of these events, and events featured in previous newsletters, on the CDAS web pages www.bath.ac.uk/cdas