

MSRC Annual Report 2003

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Overview

As we move to an annual report from a two-yearly cycle, we note that this is at least partly because we have so much more activity to report, thanks to our new and continuing staff. We have gained new faces, and said goodbye to others - while seeing the fruits of some of their labours in print. We stand at the beginning of exciting times and new opportunities, with a new head of school in Nursing and Midwifery, a new Dean and a new Faculty of Health & Life Sciences in the University bringing us into closer contact with Pharmacy, Health Studies, Social Care and other professions related to health, as the University reconfigures its investments and activities on the City site, while we remain in our pleasant setting on the Charles Frears Campus. Locally too, our practitioner and policy colleagues in the University Hospitals of Leicester Trust and Strategic Health Authority are actively moving ahead with plans for the Leicester Centre for Ethnic Health Studies, which will have a more clinical focus and thus complement the work of CEEHD and MSRC.

The MSRC retains its tradition of working with colleagues across the University with an interest in issues of 'race', ethnicity and diversity in health and social care. Increasingly, we are finding new areas to develop, and are working both nationally and locally with practitioners and policy makers. Particular research concerns include care planning in a multi-ethnic NHS, employment opportunities and career development of black and minority ethnic staff, and specific ethnic health care needs. We continue our active programme of development and recruitment to externally funded projects, and of postgraduate students, as well as encouraging staff in post to undertake research and higher degrees. Collaborative working with health and welfare service agencies and community groups is seen as a priority, to ensure active dissemination and implementation of research findings.

The MSRC draws on the research activity of two full-time Professors and more than 20 clinical staff. The Director, Professor Mark Johnson, specialises in researching issues around ethnic diversity and services, while Professor Denis Anthony, UK's

first Professor of Nursing Informatics heads a group focusing on research in clinical evidence-based practice. The Centre is able to draw on its own unique collection of 'grey literature' and research reports deriving from its national reviews of health research relating to the needs of minority ethnic groups. These include collections relating to drugs, alcohol, tobacco and health promotion, issues of ageing, spirituality and end-of-life, housing, visual impairment, communication, and the place of black staff in the labour market. Partner Centres and Units in the University include the Unit for the Social Study of Thalassaemia and Sickle Cell (TASC, Director Dr Simon Dyson), the Race and Ethnic Diversity Research & Policy Partnership (REDRAPP), the Health Policy Research Unit (HPRU), and the developing Pharmacy Practice Group.

A major support for the Centre continues to be ESRC funding, in a collaborative venture with the Centre for Health Services Studies at the University of Warwick, to set up and maintain the national Centre for Evidence in Ethnicity, Health, and Diversity (CEEHD) in the ESRC's Evidence-Based Policy and Practice Network. The Centre provides a national resource and collaborates with other Centres across the UK in developing the evidence-base for public services and government policy. This works within the unique DMU partnership of research centres and voluntary sector agencies with interests and expertise in race and ethnic diversity in policy and practice (REDRAPP).

New staff included Dr Asesha Morjaria, who was appointed for two years to develop the 'Our Vision Too' project, funded by the Thomas Pocklington Trust with additional support from the Housing Corporation to improve services for visually impaired people from minority ethnic groups. Dr Morjaria has a background in psychology and experience of working around sensitive topics including alcohol abuse and recovery, HIV/AIDS related issues, and abuse among older women. She has a long-standing interest in the role of religion and spirituality as 'coping mechanisms'.

A number of other lecturer staff have joined the teaching divisions of the School, and have visited the Centre as part of their induction. Most have indicated their intention to become involved in the research activity of the Centre, and attend our seminars. In the coming year we intend to develop our links with practitioners in the local health and care services, subject to the pressures of NHS re-organisation and work needs.

Externally funded research commissions have kept us in touch with service providers, keeping a balance between academic and fundamental research and commissions which are primarily designed to develop specific services. Our supporters have included Alcohol Concern England, the Housing Corporation, European Commission, charitable groups such as Thomas Pocklington Trust and various local community-based agencies.

Core Academic Staff include:

Mark R D Johnson MA, PhD, Cert HE, is Professor of Diversity in Health & Social Care, and Director of the Mary Seacole Research Centre. He has developed a substantial body of research and publications relating to health and welfare service delivery sensitive to ethnic and cultural diversity, and regarding barriers to access. He

specialises in multi-agency and multi-professional approaches to the delivery of culturally competent services for a multi-ethnic society, and is active in collaborative projects and networks, as well as providing consultancy support to agencies and other researchers and projects within the Centre. He has a particular interest also in health promotion and research methodology.

Denis Anthony PhD MSc BA(Hons) RN(Canada) SRN RMN ILTM, is a specialist in health informatics (the application of information technology to health care) whose PhD was about neural nets in medical imaging. As a research nurse, he studied pressure sores and barrier creams in incontinence dermatitis. He developed the campus information system for the University of Warwick and created the first Internet WWW service for nursing. He continues to research in the field of tissue viability while developing informatics applications. He is Editor of ITIN (<http://www.bcsnsg.org.uk/itin/index.html>) and a reviewer for several other nursing journals. His books include Health on the Internet (Blackwell 1996) and Understanding Advanced Statistics: A Guide for nurses and health care researchers (Churchill Livingstone 1999).

Veronica Bishop PhD. MPhil. RGN. FRSA, Professor of Nursing and Editor of Nursing Times Research, although now retired from MSRC, has retained her links with the Centre and completed a book on 'Nursing Research in Context', in collaboration with another former member of the Centre, **Dawn Freshwater**, now Professor of Mental Health and Primary Care at IHCS, Bournemouth University.

Kip Jones PhD MSc BA is an ESRC Research Fellow at the Centre for Evidence in Ethnicity, Health and Diversity, Mary Seacole Research Centre, De Montfort University. His work involves developing qualitative approaches to systematic review, including using meta-ethnography and narrative techniques to 'synthesise' qualitative research; the method builds on methodological developments in qualitative systematic review by adopting a narrative inductive method to analyse qualitative research literature through the use of reflective teams. His specific area of interest is in health and ageing issues and their interface with ethnicity, diversity and race. He is also investigating non-verbal clues and visual metaphors in narratives and ways in which to use tools from the arts and humanities in social science research and acts as consultant to action research projects in the community. He is currently involved with NIACE on a European project on older learning in the East Midlands through the Grundtvig Projects, and is Associate Book Review Editor of the online journal, FQS (<http://www.qualitative-research.net/fqs/fqs-eng.htm>).

Gary Collins BSc(Hons), PhD is a NHS HTA sponsored Research Fellow. His current research activities focus on addressing the suitability of 'classic' self-report health status/quality of life instruments for use in multi-ethnic populations.

Asesha Morjaria PhD BSc (Hons) is a Research Fellow at the MSRC currently working on a community development research project funded by the Thomas Pocklington Trust. This project seeks to improve access to housing, health and social services for people with visual impairments from Black and Minority Ethnic communities in the Birmingham region.

Zaheera Essat RM, BSc in Midwifery. Zaheera is the Research Assistant for the project Evaluation of Multi-Cultural Nursing in Leicestershire, and holds a University Bursary. She is also a practising Midwife at the University Hospitals of Leicester.

Tom Tait MA, PhD, RNLD, RCNT FRSH MHSN Cert Ed is Senior Lecturer and Pathway Leader in Learning Disability Nursing. He has a wealth and depth of experience in the care of people with Learning Disabilities and has published extensively in this field. He is an active member of the Royal College of Nursing Learning Disability Forum and has appeared at both National and International Conferences presenting papers in this field of practice.

Tina Harris BSc(Hons) RCM SCM ADM is Senior Lecturer in Midwifery. She has 18 years experience in Midwifery and worked in a variety of academic and clinical posts. Her research interests include the management of the third stage of labour, parent education, breast feeding and health promotion. She has received two grants from NHSE (Trent) to support her research activity.

Kelvin Ford DPsych MPhil MA BA(Hons) Dip N, Dip Couns, Teach Cert, RMN is Senior Lecturer in Mental Health, and a member of the Department of Health Inspectorate Team for Community Care. His previous experience includes clinical, managerial and research activity, and he was Mental Health Fellow (Trent Region) responsible for postgraduate mental health education in primary care. His publications include articles on the assessment of dangerousness, consumer satisfaction and training needs and a book on Primary Mental Health Care.

Mary Hamilton RN RM MTD BA MSc is Principal Lecturer in Midwifery. Her research interests include multi-ethnic care and midwifery. Her current projects include the development and testing of a curriculum model for teaching health professionals about the health needs of minority ethnic groups.

Jane Schober MN RGN DipN (Lond) DipN Ed, RCNT, RNT is Principal Lecturer and leader of the Nursing Section. She has a background in renal nursing and has coordinated lecturer practitioner initiatives in Leicester. She has a particular interest in professional development and has published widely. She is collaborating on a book with Carol Ash, for Arnold, The Student Nurses Guide to Professional Practice.

John Fowler MA BA Dip N Cert Ed RGN RMN RCNT RNT is Principal Lecturer in Continuing Professional Studies. His research interests focus on post-registration education, practice development, clinical supervision and mentorship, and evaluative research. He has edited one book on Clinical Supervision, and co-edited two further volumes on practice development and has just completed editing a book on clinical practice. He is series editor for Quay Books 'Fundamental Aspects of Nursing Practice'

Lorraine Culley BA MA PhD (Reader in Health Studies) is a health sociologist who specialises in issues of equal opportunities, gender and ethnicity. She has undertaken research for the Equal Opportunities Commission, and published in the Journal of Advanced Nursing and elsewhere. She is currently working on infertility and ethnicity and recently co-edited Ethnicity and Nursing Practice (Palgrave) with Simon Dyson.

Simon Dyson BSc(Soc), MPhil, PhD (Reader in Applied Social Sciences, Health Studies Division) has researched professional and lay knowledge of the haemoglobin disorders, and the choices of parents of children with learning disabilities (Mental Handicap: Dilemmas of Parent-Professional Relations Croom Helm). He continues to have research interests in social aspects of sickle cell and thalassaemia and critical genetics as well as ethnicity and health.

Julie Fish BA, MA, PGCE, PhD. (Senior Lecturer in Social Work) is a medical sociologist who has conducted the first UK national survey of lesbian health. She has published in Social Science and Medicine, the Health Education Journal and elsewhere. She is currently undertaking a project for the Indico Trust to map Lesbian Gay Bisexual Transgender research in the UK.

Brown's interests span a variety of disciplines. His research encompasses transport safety, English language, philosophy, access to higher education as well as health. The year 2003 has seen the publication of his book 'Evidence based research: Dilemmas and debates in health care' by Open University Press, as well as journal papers on health care organisations, stress in nurses, and accidents involving police drivers. 2004 will see the publication of a further book on psychotherapy and work on another book about research strategies in health care with Simon Dyson.

MSRC Support Staff:

Sirron Norris-Monaghan, Centre Administrator, has a background in Social Work in the Canadian Criminal Justices System and managed the UNICEF Regional Office and UNICEF volunteers in Victoria (British Columbia, Canada) before moving to Leicester.

Staff/ Students Completing PhDs

The Centre registers postgraduate research students for Masters and Doctoral research degrees, including both external full and part-time students and staff of the University. We are pleased to note that several have recently completed their research, and have been successfully examined and awarded their doctorates! These include:

Peter Norrie, Lecturer in Continuing Professional Studies, who has begun to publish work from his PhD on the impact of computerised Patient Data Management Systems on the roles of Critical Care Nurses,.

Norman McClelland who was awarded a PhD on the assessment of abuse in a forensic setting.

Judy Rollins researched the nature of stress and coping for children with cancer, using art in communication and comparing experience in the United States of America and England.

Aloysius Siriwardena, General Practitioner in Lincoln and member of the Primary Care Unit investigated current practice and methods of improving the delivery of influenza and pneumococcal vaccination in primary care.

Asma Zarha, Co-ordinator of Graduate Studies in Nursing, College of Health Professions, Ramallah, researched the relationship between staff satisfaction and patient satisfaction as a way of exploring management culture.

Our currently active students include:

Pauline Brand, former senior lecturer in Continuing Professional Studies at DMU and now Staff Tutor with the Open University, is researching a study of development of family planning nursing (1921-1948).

Nicky Hudson, Research Fellow in the School of Health and Applied Social Sciences, whose PhD research focuses on South Asian communities and assisted reproduction

Panyoitta Dimitriou, a Psychiatric Nurse in the Greek Airforce is researching quality of life for schizophrenic patients living in the community in Athens, Greece

Ruth Gassner, Director of the Hadassah Hospice in Scopus, Israel is researching Patient and Family member satisfaction with care in an Israel Hospice.

Tina Harris, Senior Lecturer in Midwifery, is completing a PhD on midwifery practice in the third stage of labour

Sam Heath, a former member of DMU staff now working in New Zealand, is writing up a thesis on the role of cultural reflection as a means of learning core caring skills.

Najah Manasra, Nursing Educator, Al-Quds University, Palestine, is researching women remaining unmarried and its influence on Palestinian women's self-perception and Mental Health status.

Sumaya Sayej, Director Nursing Department, College of Health Professions, Al-Quds University is researching the role of health educators in affecting change in the beliefs and attitudes of Palestinian female adolescents aged 16-17 years.

Mahama Seidu, Senior Lecturer is researching the changing relationship between patients and health care professionals: an exploration of how information access by patients on the internet affects power relationships with health professionals.

Chaman Verma, Co-ordinator Ethnic Minority Capacity Building in Calderdale, is researching issues around health promotion and its impact on inequalities in health.

Audrey Nicholls, with an interest in Ethical and Legal issues in critical care

Neena Lakhani, Lecturer in Pharmacy, and studying the Role of the Community Pharmacist in Asian communities

Zaheera Essat, Midwife and part-time Research Fellow, researching the degree to which Midwives enable Asian women to practice their own birthing beliefs and practices (Hamilton/Jones)

Giju George, researching issues relating to Asian men's health beliefs, with particular reference to Heart Disease (Johnson/ Rashid)

Chizuko Hunt, a nurse and Yoga instructor researching the impact of Yoga practice on the lifespan, using a biographic narrative interpretive method (Jones).

Recent additions to the MSRC students include:

Everton Bolton, a study of the impact of compulsory admission on mentally ill patients, using a biographic narrative interpretive method (Jones).

Marina Mele, a social work administrator developing a satisfaction scale for adult day care participants (Jones/Collins).

Research Projects

The following externally funded projects were undertaken, or commenced within the Centre, during the year under review:

EUMIDON: Europe Migrants and Human Tissue Donation - Exploratory Workshop - European Science Foundation (Standing Committee for the European Medical Research Councils) - (Johnson: Euros 14,000)

Ethnicity Issues in NHS Information databases - Scoping Paper and national workshop, for the National electronic Library for Health (Johnson, circa £4000)

Alcohol Issues and South Asian & African-Caribbean Communities: Improving Education, Research and Service Development - funded by Alcohol Education & Research Council (Collaborative project with University of Derby, Rugby House (London), Drug & Alcohol Services London; £7,000)

Ethnic Diversity in Healthcare Outcome Measures - 18 month year project – funded by the NHS Health Technology Assessment Methodology Programme (Johnson £84,242)

Ethnic Health: Evidence Based Policy and Practice Network Centre - 3 Year project funded by ESRC (Johnson/Warwick University, £180,000)

British South Asians and Infertility - Trent Region NHS 3 year project - An exploration of the impact of infertility on British South Asian communities and the provision of culturally appropriate services. (Culley, £98,682)

Parents' and Carers' Perceptions of Multi-disciplinary health care. Funded by Specialist Community Child Health Services (Culley £10,000)

Ethnicity and uptake in colorectal cancer screening pilot - University of Warwick - 2 year project funded by national NHS Screening programme (Johnson, £15,986)

'An investigation to identify key determinants of self harm in people with a learning disability who offend or have a propensity to offend' - One year externally commissioned project by Acorn Care Ltd. 2003 (£10,000 Tait)

Valuing People, Valuing Enhanced Participation - An eighteen month values clarification study commissioned by Northamptonshire Community NHS Trust (£30,000 Tait)

Development of a Community-Based referral system for visual impairment in black and Asian communities in Birmingham - two year project supported by: Thomas Pocklington Trust and the Housing Corporation (Johnson - £92,361 (TPT) + £5,000 (HC))

Ethnic Questions and Antenatal Screening for Sickle Cell/Thalassaemia: Quantitative Study - NHS National Screening Committee (Dyson with Aspinall, Culley, Johnson, Steele and Wright £133,000)

Mental Health Needs Assessment: HMP Ashwell, HMP Gartree, HMYOI Glen Parva, HMP Leicester, HMP Stocken, - Eastern Leicester, Melton Rutland and Harborough and South Leicestershire Primary Care Trusts. (Anthony & Collins, £20K.)

Other Projects concluding during the period under review

Colleagues of the Centre also completed a number of other external projects:

Victoria Knight, of DMU's Division of Community and Criminal Justice (partners in the REDRAPP network), undertook a study of Minority Ethnic Prisoners' knowledge and perception of probation and prison services in the East of England, for the East of England Probation Service and HM Prison Service Eastern Area. Results were very similar to the complaints made by minority ethnic users of other 'welfare' related services.

Simon Dyson's TASC Unit (Unit for the Social Study of Thalassaemia and Sickle Cell) was particularly active and successful in winning a series of linked projects from the NHS Screening Committee. Details of that centre's activity can be found on its own web-site: www.tascunit.com or by contacting Dr Dyson - 0116 257 7751.

Dissemination

The Centre places the highest priority on the completion, dissemination and implementation of its research, which includes making the findings accessible and available to communities, practitioners and other academic colleagues. We use a variety of means to achieve this end.

Conferences and Seminars

The Centre has an active programme of seminars and runs workshops and conferences on specific issues relating to its core research interests.

The seminar programme ran throughout the year, and attracted a varying audience of teaching staff, researchers and undergraduate students as well as those conducting their own higher degree studies. Topics included 'work in progress' and talks on different methods or other issues in research, and several classes in specific techniques such as the use of computer-aided analysis, and qualitative approaches. Dr Norrie recently took over the running of this series, which will complement the faculty seminar series held at the 'City' site and introduce external and internal researchers topics to staff and students at Charles Frears campus.

Conferences

National electronic Library for Health Workshop - Ethnicity, Evidence and Diversity in Health & Social Care: Implications for the NeLH, London October 2003

Presentations

Staff and associates of the Centre have been active in disseminating the results of their research. Presentations have included:

Denis M Anthony

Anthony DM & Duffy K (2003), An evaluation of a tissue viability online course, IV International Congress of Medical Informatics held in Havana, **Cuba**, on 17-22 March, 2003

Anthony DM & Brookes, N (2003), Clinical Guidelines: A study of staff awareness of Internet resources, IV International Congress of Medical Informatics held in Havana, **Cuba**, on 17-22 March, 2003

Anthony DM (2003), Online courses in the therapies survey, IV International Congress of Medical Informatics held in Havana, **Cuba**, on 17-22 March, 2003

Lorraine Culley

Culley, LA , Rapport,F & Hudson,N *Recruitment and Reciprocity: focus group method in health research with minority ethnic communities*. Peer reviewed poster presentation. Conversatione, University of Wales, **Swansea**, December 2003.

Culley,L.A., Rapport, F & Hudson, N. Exploring Researcher Identity: a study of infertility and ethnicity in British South Asian Communities. Fourth International Conference on Advances in Qualitative Methods. International Institute for Qualitative Methodology. Banff, **Canada**, 3-5 May 2003.

Culley, L.A. *'Equal Opportunities in the British NHS: recruitment to nursing from minority ethnic communities in the UK'* International conference on Health Management and Health Economics, Athens Institute for Education and Research, Athens, **Greece**, May 30th 2002.

Dyson, S & Culley, L.A. Negotiating Ethnic/Family Origins: Perspectives of Haemoglobinopathy Counsellors. British Sociological Association, Medical Sociology Group Annual Conference. University of **York**, September 2003.

L.A.Culley & N. Hudson South Asian Community Constructs of Infertility. Invited Presentation. University College, **Worcester**, March 2003

L.A. Culley, & N. Hudson Perceptions of infertility in British South Asian communities. Invited presentation. University of **Leeds**, Department of Nursing. March 2003.

L.A. Culley & N. Hudson South Asian Communities and Infertility: an exploratory study. Invited presentation. University of **Sheffield**, Department of Midwifery, January 2003

L.A.Culley, N. Hudson, F. Maggs-Rapport *Infertility and Ethnicity in South Asian Communities: issues surrounding researcher identity*. Conversation. Poster presentation. University of **Swansea** December 2002

L.A.Culley, N Hudson, F. Maggs *Infertility and British South Asian Communities: reflections on focus group research*. British Sociological Association Human Reproduction Study Group. Third Annual Conference, University College **Northampton**, 28th November 2002.

L.A Culley, N.Hudson, F.Rapport, S.Katbamna, M. Johnson *Ethnicity and Infertility: Conceptual, Methodological and Ethical Issues in an Applied Health Research project*. British Sociological Association, Medical Sociology Conference, **York University**, September 2002.
Simon Dyson

SM Dyson *The Ethnic Question and Screening for Sickle Cell/Thalassaemia* NHS Regional Antenatal Screening Co-ordinators University of Leicester 13th January 2003.

SM Dyson. *The Ethnic Question and Screening for Sickle Cell/Thalassaemia* NHS Screening Committee (Antenatal Screening Sub-Committee) Department of Health, London 20th January 2003.

SM Dyson. *The Ethnic Question and Screening for Sickle Cell/Thalassaemia* NHS Regional Antenatal Screening Co-ordinators Department of Health, London 27th January 2003.

SM Dyson. *The Ethnic Question and Screening for Sickle Cell/Thalassaemia* NHS Trent and South Yorkshire Antenatal Screening Co-ordinators Doncaster Royal Infirmary 28th January 2003.

SM Dyson *Ethnicity and Antenatal Screening for Sickle Cell/Thalassaemia* UK National Forum on Haemoglobin Disorders 16th Meeting, Hammersmith Hospital, 8th May 2003.

SM Dyson & Dyson SE *Ethnicity and Antenatal Screening for Sickle Cell/Thalassaemia* NHS Health, Scotland, Queen Mother Hospital, Yorkhill NHS Trust, Glasgow 28th July 2003

SM Dyson *Ethnicity and Antenatal Screening for Sickle Cell/Thalassaemia* Ethnicity, Genetics and Medicine London IDEAS Genetic Information Park Imperial College, London, 26th September 2003.

SM Dyson & LA Culley Negotiating ethnic/family origins: perspectives of haemoglobinopathy nurse counsellors Paper presented to the *British Sociological Association Medical Sociology Conference* University of York, September 2003

SE Dyson, Cochran, F; Kennefick, A; Kirkham, M; Morris, P; Squire, P; Sutton, F and Dyson, SM *Screening selectively by ethnicity for haemoglobin disorders: the current state of community midwifery* British Sociological Association Medical Sociology Conference University of York, September 2003

SM Dyson, *Sickle Cell: How Does it Affect your Community*, Nottingham City Hall, Nottingham OSCAR Conference February 28th 2003

SM Dyson, *Ethnicity and Sickle Cell/Thalassaemia* Sheffield Sickle Cell and Thalassaemia Foundation Forum House, Sheffield, 23rd October 2003.

Kip Jones

“One-day Masterclass in Narrative Interpretation.” Centre for Postgraduate Studies, Swansea Clinical School, University of Swansea, **Wales**.

Invited convenor of the conference thread, ‘Extending the Possibilities for Presentation & Dissemination of Narrative Studies’ at the European Sociological Association’s ‘Biographical Perspectives on European Societies’ conference in Murcia, **Spain** in September 2003.

Mark RD Johnson

'A Local Centre for National Expertise in Ethnic Diversity and Health' - paper, First Leicester Conference on Ethnicity & Health, Leicester, December 2003

'Diversity in Health & Social Care - An agenda for the ESRC?' Plenary paper, ESRC Workshop "Ethnicity, Division and Cohesion - New Challenges in a Changing World", London, December 2003

'Ethnicity, Evidence and Diversity in Health & Social Care: Implications for the NeLH' Keynote paper, Workshop for the National electronic Library for Health, London October 2003

Invited paper, 'From Migrant to Minority: A future for the following generations?', Medical Association of Nigerian Specialists & Generalists, Annual Conference, Manchester October 2003

Invited Chair, Royal Statistical Society (Health Statistics User Group) Symposium, 'Making Better Use of Ethnicity Data', London July 2003

'Role of the Community Pharmacist in Health Care Needs for members of the South Asian minority ethnic population: general practitioner perspectives' (Poster) British Pharmaceutical Society Annual Conference 2003 (with N Lakhani, AM Cannaby, A Farooqi): published as Poster in International Journal of Pharmacy Practice 11 Supp :R95 (Lakhani N, Johnson M, Cannaby A-M, Farooqi A)

'Developing Research Relations with Black and Minority Ethnic Communities' Centre for Social Justice Annual Conference, "Engaging with Local Communities", Coventry April 2003

'Longitudinal Studies of Refugees and Asylum Seekers: Research to Inform Issues of Social Care Policy & Service Delivery' (Theme Paper) Department of Health Workshop, London April 2003

'Research Governance in a Multi-Cultural Society': Foundation of Nursing Studies/ Transcultural Nursing & HealthCare Conference, "Health Culture & Delivering Care", Commonwealth Institute, London March 2003

Nicky Hudson

Hudson, N. & Culley, L. 'Exploring social constructions of infertility amongst British South Asian communities' *BSA Human Reproduction Study Group 4th Annual Conference*, University College Northampton, December 2003

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Murray, P; Ball, L; Dyson, SM and Kirkham, M (2003) *Review of Training and Proposals for a National Training Programme for Haemoglobinopathies* University of Sheffield: Women's Informed Childbearing and Health Research Group.

Dyson, SM and the EQUANS Team (2003) *Ethnic Question and Antenatal Screening for Sickle Cell/Thalassaemia EQUANS Volume 1: Questionnaire and Laboratory Study* London: NHS Sickle Cell/Thalassaemia Screening Committee.

Dyson, SM; Cochran, F; Culley, L; Dyson, SE; Kennefick, A; Morris, P; Sutton, F; Squire, P; and Kirkham, M (2003) *Ethnic Question and Antenatal Screening for Sickle Cell/Thalassaemia EQUANS Volume 2: Observation and Interview Study* London: NHS Sickle Cell/Thalassaemia Screening Committee.

Gill, C; Aspinall, PJ and Dyson, SM (2003) *Ethnic Question and Antenatal Screening for Sickle Cell/Thalassaemia EQUANS Volume 3: Cognitive Research* London: NHS Sickle Cell/Thalassaemia Screening Committee.

Dyson, SM (2003) *Ethnic Question and Antenatal Screening for Sickle Cell/Thalassaemia EQUANS Volume 4: Interviews with Specialist Haemoglobinopathy Counsellors* London: NHS Sickle Cell/Thalassaemia Screening Committee.

Dyson, SM; Aspinall, PJ and Yates, S (2003) *Ethnic Question and Antenatal Screening for Sickle Cell/Thalassaemia EQUANS Volume 5: Use of Maps in Antenatal Screening for Sickle Cell/Thalassaemia* London: NHS Sickle Cell/Thalassaemia Screening Committee.

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Johnson MRD (2003) 'Research Governance and Diversity: Quality standards for a multi-ethnic NHS' NT Research 8,1 :2-10, 2003

Lakhani N, Johnson M, Cannaby A-M, Farooqi A (2003) 'Role of the Community Pharmacist in Health Care Needs for members of the South Asian minority ethnic population: general practitioner perspectives' International Journal of Pharmacy Practice 11 Supp :R95

Other Reports

The following reports were 'commissioned research' and have been used primarily for practice and policy development. Their publication may have been restricted by the original sponsors.

Occupational Health & Safety of Black and Minority Ethnic Groups Report for Health & Safety Executive, England (with colleagues at University of Warwick) October 2003

Drug and Alcohol Use Among Young People from Black and Minority Ethnic Communities in Derby. A report commissioned by the Derby Youth Service based on a survey carried out by Normanton and Peartree Drugs Education Project. (Morjaria, A, September 2003)

Evaluation of UK Colorectal Cancer Screening Pilot: Ethnicity Report to the Department of Health Screening Programme, February 2003 (with colleagues at University of Warwick) October 2003

Other Publications

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Miscellaneous

MSRC Staff have also been actively involved in the development of policy and consultation exercises, contributing the insights of research to the development of practice and policy. Examples include:

Lorraine Culley was invited to join the panel of a forum on health inequalities organised by the MRC Institute for Environment and Health, University of Leicester. Health and Well-Being Forum 17th May 2001.

Kip Jones – Consultant to *ESRC Review and Consultation Exercise on the Use of Qualitative Research Resources*.

Kip Jones – Consultant to *ESRC Strategic Analysis of Mental Health and related Social Care Research* for research to be conducted by *The Department of Health* and the *National Institute for Mental Health in England (NIMHE)*.

Mark Johnson - Member, Expert panel discussing Social Work/ Social Care research and relations with ESRC, SCIE (Social Care Institute for Excellence) November 2003

Mark Johnson - Member: Advisory Group, Joseph Rowntree Foundation Evaluation Study of CEMVO's BME Voluntary Sector Capacity Building Programme (2003)

Mark Johnson - Invited Chair: Royal Statistical Society (Health Statistics User Group) Symposium, 'Making Better Use of Ethnicity Data' (to support health-related planning and the monitoring of health improvement), London, 14th July 2003.

Mark Johnson - Member, Expert Advisory Group PROCEED (Professionals responding to cancer and ethnic diversity)

Commission for Racial Equality Workshop on Strategy for Health & Social Care

Mark Johnson - Member: Advisory Group, London Health Observatory Ethnic Health Information project

Mark Johnson - External Member, Scientific Advisory Group, Lessius Hoogschool (Leuven University, Belgium) study of Interpreting Services Needs in Belgian Hospitals

MSRC also values teaching and training activity, and seeks to be involved in supporting other University and professional organisations in their quality assurance, and through external examinerships in other Universities: Examples of such activity include:

Lorraine Culley has been appointed as External Examiner for the University of Wales, Swansea M.Sc Programme in Clinical Audit and Effectiveness and for the MSc Health Policy programme at Staffordshire University.

Lorraine Culley has acted as External Examiner for two PhD candidates working on ethnicity and health at the Universities of Sheffield and Nottingham.

Kip Jones gave workshops in narrative biographic interpretive method, including a workshop and a one-day masterclass at the University of Wales –Swansea.

Mark Johnson was appointed as External Examiner, MSc in Transcultural Mental Healthcare, Institute of Community Health Sciences, Queen Mary, University of London (Sept. 2002-) and External Examiner, (BSc Health Studies Level 2) Institute of Health Studies, University of Lincoln (2002-) and finished his three-year term as External Examiner (Behavioural Sciences) Years 1-2, Birmingham University Medical School (2000-2002/3). He also acted as External Examiner to Prof. Sarah Fletcher, Middlesex University Centre for Professional Studies (Professional Doctorate) 2003

Recent Radio and Television Interviews and Media coverage

MSRC research has been reported in national and local media, and staff contribute to public debate about issues relating to our research. Examples have included:

November 2003 (John Pilgrim) BBC Three Counties Radio - Discussion of contribution of Asian doctors to NHS

November 2003 (Julia Foot) BBC TV4 'Time Shift' - (Broadcast 26.11.03) 'From the Raj to the Rhondda: How Asian Doctors saved the NHS'

June 2003 (Beth Eastwood) BBC Science Unit - Prescribing, clinical trials and ethnic diversity

February 2003 (Marvarine Cole) BBC WM African-Caribbean service (Herdle White Programme) – Discussion of the 2001 Census data on ethnicity

Forthcoming

Kip Jones' chapter, 'Minimalist Passive Interviewing Technique and Team Analysis of Narrative Qualitative Data' in *New Qualitative Methodologies in Health and Social Care*, F. Rapport (ed.), will be published by Routledge in April 2004. In addition, he has written a chapter on the SARS epidemic with Frances Rapport for *Narrative Research in Health & Illness*, T. Greenhalgh, B. Hurwitz & V. Skultans (eds), to be published in March 2004.