



Third World Homeshare Congress

Rewley House, University of Oxford, Oxford, UK

4 – 5 July 2013

Homeshare: what works?

Developing the evidence base for homeshare

Programme, speakers and delegates

Thursday 4 July: for homeshare practitioners and providers

From 9.30 a.m.	Registration and coffee
10.00 a.m.	Introductions and welcome
10.15 – 10.45 a.m.	The case for evaluation Professor Malcolm Johnson, Chairman of Homeshare International Followed by questions and answers
10.45 – 11.15 a.m.	Success criteria: evaluating your programme Beris Campbell, Trustee of Homeshare International and HANZA, Australia Followed by questions and answers
11.15 – 11.45 a.m.	Coffee
11.45 – 12.45 p.m.	Workshops (1): Developing and expanding a homeshare programme Leaders: Typhaine and Alain de Penfentenyo, ensemble2générations, France and Claire and Régis de Kerautem, un toit2âges, Belgium Start up challenges Leaders: Cheryl Snider, Calgary HomeSHARE, Canada and Beris Campbell, HANZA, Australia Homeshare – stand alone or part of wider service providing organisation? Leaders: Paul Cann, Age UK Oxfordshire and Audrey Heard, Homeshare West, UK
1.00 – 1.45 p.m.	Lunch
1.45 – 2.30 p.m.	Evaluation of Viure i Conviure (Vive y Convive) homeshare programme Professor Mariano Sánchez, University of Granada, Spain
2.30 – 2.45 p.m.	Remembering Nan Maitland Dan Tapsell and Cathy Mandaza in conversation with Elizabeth Mills
2.45 – 3.45 p.m.	Three useful tips from homeshare programmes around the world: USA: 30 years of experience – Rebecca Sheppard, St Ambrose Housing Aid Center and President, National Shared Housing Resource Center Canada – Cheryl Snider, Calgary HomeSHARE Germany – Helmut Baumgartl, Wohnen für Hilfe, Konstanz France – Alain and Typhaine de Penfentenyo, ensemble2générations, Paris Belgium – Claire de Kerautem, 1toit2âges, Brussels

Spain – Alfonso Fajardo, Solidarios NGO, Madrid

Australia – Beris Campbell, HANZA

Japan – Keiko Katagiri, Nipponkoa Welfare Foundation

Italy – Angelo Mussoni, University of Padua

UK – Alex Fox, Shared Lives Plus and UK Homeshare Association

3.45 – 4.15 p.m.

Tea

4.15 – 5.30 p.m.

Oxford City tour

An opportunity to see some of the city's glorious architectural heritage.

Please book on arrival as numbers are limited.

7.15 p.m.

Congress Dinner at Kellogg College, Banbury Road

Allow 10 minutes to walk to the college from Rewley House. The college is No.14 on the map in the University's *Explore* brochure (in delegate packs).



'... that sweet city with her dreaming spires' – Oxford's famous skyline

Friday 5 July: for practitioners and external agencies

8.00 – 9.30 a.m.	Breakfast and check out of rooms for Rewley House guests
9.30 – 9.45 a.m.	Homeshare in a local policy context Sara Livadeas, Deputy Director, Joint Commissioning, Oxfordshire County Council
9.45 – 10.15 a.m.	Homeshare in a national policy context Alex Fox, Chief Executive Shared Lives Plus
10.15 – 11.00 a.m.	Rescue of ‘care for the elderly’ Professor Heinz Wolff, broadcaster, lecturer and founder of care4care.org
11.00 – 11.20 a.m.	Coffee
11.20 – 12.00 p.m.	Advancing age and solidarity between generations Michel Billé, author and lecturer on disability in old age, France <i>This lecture will be given in French – a translation is in the delegate pack and an interpreter will be present for questions and answers</i>
12.00 – 1.00 p.m.	Lunch A table is reserved for HI Network members
1.00 – 2.30 p.m.	Workshops (2): National networks Leaders: Alex Fox, UK Homeshare Association; Helmut Baumgartl, Wohnen für Hilfe, Germany Evaluation of your programme – what are success criteria? Leader Mariano Sánchez, Penn State University, USA and University of Granada, Spain Compelling case for support: the Social Return on Investment (SROI) formula as applied to homeshare Leader: Steven E George
2.30 – 3.00 p.m.	Homeshare in times of economic hardship Alfonso Fajardo, Vice President, Solidarios NGO, Madrid
3.00 – 3.15 p.m.	Update on Homeshare International Network Elizabeth Mills, Honorary Director, Homeshare International
3.15 – 3.45 p.m.	Tea and HI Network members meeting
3.45 – 4.30 p.m.	Workshop feedback and conclusion

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Helmut Baumgartl, Wohnen für Hilfe, Konstanz, Germany



Helmut is Managing Director of SEEZEIT Student Services, responsible for 3,000 student rooms in Konstanz and the surrounding area, and approximately 800,000 meals per year at several universities. He initiated the Wohnen für Hilfe Konstanz (housing for help) programme together with the mayor of Konstanz, Uli Burchardt, primarily to meet the need for student accommodation. A mechanical engineer by training, Helmut has worked in senior roles in construction, responsible for many prestigious projects round the world. He is also the co-founder of the regional Lions Club 'kleiner Odenwald' close to Heidelberg, serving schools and health organisations around his hometown.

Michel Billé, France

Michel is a sociologist specialising in questions related to different kinds of disability and to old age. He was the deputy director of IRTS (regional Institute for Social Work) in Poitiers and is currently the president of UNIORPA (the National Union for appeals and mediation on behalf of retired and older people), a member of the Commission for Rights and Liberty for the National Foundation for Gerontology, and a member of the forum for ethical reflection on Alzheimer's Disease, EREMA.



He trained as a youth worker and became a specialist trainer in social work before becoming deputy director at the IRTS in Poitiers. Recently retired, he continues his work as a conference speaker in three different fields: gerontology, disability and social issues related to the family. He is active in support of charitable organisations engaged with upholding the rights and freedoms of older and disabled people.

Beris Campbell, OAM, HANZA Director, Trustee, Homeshare International



Founder of the successful homeshare programme in Melbourne, Australia in 2000, social worker Beris now works with the Homeshare Australia & New Zealand Alliance (HANZA Inc) to promote and develop homeshare programmes throughout Australia and New Zealand.

A trustee of Homeshare International since 2009, Beris has contributed to homeshare at international level through her participation in all three of the World Homeshare Congresses and in conferences of the USA's National Shared Housing Resource Center. Networking internationally is one of her great interests and has been of enormous value for the development of homeshare in Australia.

Beris was awarded the OAM for homeshare services in 2011.

Paul Cann, Age UK Oxfordshire

Paul Cann has been Chief Executive of Age UK Oxfordshire since 2009. In a varied career, he has worked for the Cabinet Office and *The Independent* newspaper. For the past 21 years Paul has worked in the voluntary sector, serving the interests of children with disabilities as Director of the British Dyslexia Association, National Autistic Society and Trustee of Contact a Family.

For nearly 10 years Paul was Director of Policy at the national charity Help the Aged (which later became part of Age UK) addressing pensioner poverty, social exclusion, dignity in care and loneliness. In 2008 he was awarded the medal of the British Geriatrics Society for an outstanding contribution to the interests of older people.



Claire de Kerautem and Régis de Kerautem, 1toit2âges, Belgium



A former teacher, Claire has had a lot of contact with students and this led her to set up 1toit2âges ('One roof two ages') with her husband in 2009. This homeshare programme, of which Claire is now Director, started in Brussels and is now established in five cities in Belgium.

After many years of working for large multi-national companies such as Philips and Siemens in France, Régis left industry in 2007 and decided to join a not-for-profit company active on behalf of consumers in Belgium called Test-Achats.

Régis is co-founder and President of 1toit2âges. Its goal is to help seniors to combat loneliness and to help students to find a home. Régis and Claire would like to extend the concept across the entire country.



Alain de Penfentenyo, Trustee, Homeshare International and Typhaine de Penfentenyo, joint founders of ensemble2générations, France



A civil engineer, Alain is a senior executive in a consulting engineering firm. After 15 years in Africa, he is currently in charge of projects in Europe.

In 2006 he and his wife, Typhaine, founded ensemble2générations in Paris, and he has been its president since December 2009. In January 2011 they founded Federation ensemble2générations to give support to the setting up of new programmes under that name in France. He joined the board of trustees of Homeshare International in 2009.

After developing different not-for-profit associations in Africa, Typhaine worked for charities in France helping people to find employment. In 2006, she created ensemble2générations, an organisation offering homeshare matching between elderly people and students. Today, in addition to the Paris region, 10 organisations have been created and several more are in formation. Since the beginning, more than 1,200 matches have been set up, with a very high level of satisfaction from both seniors and students.

Typhaine was awarded the Social Entrepreneurs Award by the EU Year of Active Ageing and Solidarity between Generations, 2012.



Alfonso Fajardo, National University of Distance Education (UNED) and Magister in Evaluation of Public Programmes and Policies, Complutense University, Madrid



Alfonso is currently Vice-President of Solidarios para el Desarrollo and an independent consultant carrying out assessment of social action and international development cooperation programmes. He has devoted more than 20 years of his professional life to the management of non-profit organisations working in the social field and international cooperation.

Solidarios para el Desarrollo is a not-for-profit NGO founded in 1987 and linked since then to Complutense University, Madrid. Its objectives are to encourage volunteering and to raise awareness of issues of social justice and solidarity, developing for this purpose, intervention programmes with different groups, particularly elderly people.

The organisation relies on more than 850 volunteers working on its programmes annually. One of its most significant achievements is a homeshare programme established in 1995 in Madrid, matching older people and students.

Alex Fox, Shared Lives Plus, UK and UK Homeshare Association

Alex is Chief Executive of Shared Lives Plus, the UK network for small community services, representing Shared Lives carers and schemes, social care micro-enterprises and homeshare programmes. Alex chairs the Care Provider Alliance and is Co-Chair of the board of Think Local, Act Personal, which leads on implementing personalisation. He co-led on prevention for the social care White Paper engagement process and sits on the Minister's Social Care Transformation Group and the Care and Support Implementation Board. He was one of NESTA and *The Observer's* 'Britain's New Radicals'.



Previously Director of Policy and Communications for a carers' charity, Alex is a visiting lecturer at Nottingham University, Research Associate at ResPublica and a Fellow of the Royal Society of Arts (RSA), for which he wrote *Personalisation: Lessons from Social Care*. He blogs at <http://alexfoxblog.wordpress.com/> and tweets as @AlexSharedLives.

Steve George, freelance consultant in Social Return on Investment



Steve has had a varied career as a librarian, in the finance business, the National Health Service and local government. In 1991 Steve started work for the NHS in Berkshire, developing services for people with learning disabilities who were leaving long-term care institutions. Transferring to a local authority, he developed employment opportunities for learning disabled people and the setting up of social and micro care enterprises.

It was during his time as a Social Enterprise Development Manager that his interest in Social Return on Investment (SROI) developed. He now works freelance with the charitable sector helping them to evaluate the wider impact of their work, both from a social and economic perspective.

Audrey Heard, Homeshare West, UK

In July 1999 the London-based charity Homeshare employed Audrey to set up a homeshare programme covering Bristol and Bath. When Homeshare merged with another London charity and closed its regional branches in 2001, Audrey carried on operating Homeshare West on a voluntary basis, without funding. Homeshare West now covers the Bath area.

Audrey has a varied background – nursing, training, self-employment, counselling and casework. Help the Aged commissioned her and former colleague Joan Wilks (who ran a very successful programme in Hertfordshire) to create the Homeshare Toolkit (2003), a forerunner to the *Homeshare Practice Guide* produced by Shared Lives Plus. She recently supported West of England Care & Repair in their successful bid to Bristol City Council for a contract to run Homeshare Bristol.

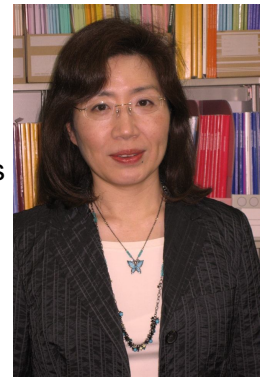


Keiko Katagiri, Nipponkoa Welfare Foundation, Japan

Keiko is a Senior Social Scientist at the Institute for Social Gerontology, Nipponkoa Welfare Foundation. Her research focuses on social participation, civic engagement, social isolation, social capital, older workers, urbanisation, and older families in Asian countries.

Her research findings explain her recent interest in homesharing, which she regards as a promising strategy to alleviate the social isolation of elderly people, to support their sustainable living at home, and to foster interaction among young and old people that may improve their mutual understanding and human development. She is preparing a new research project on homesharing so as to understand its comprehensive effects.

Keiko has received awards for her research from the Gerontological Society of America, the Japanese Society of Social Psychology, the Japan NPO Research Association, and the Japan Socio-Gerontological Society.



Sara Livadeas, Oxfordshire County Council



Sara is Oxfordshire's Deputy Director for Commissioning for both Adults and Children. A qualified social worker, Sara's first job was supporting informal carers. Following a stint with the NHS, Sara has worked for Oxfordshire County Council as a Care Manager, a Team Manager with learning disabled adults and a Policy Officer.

Sara believes passionately in enabling people to have really good quality support of their choosing – regardless of their age or level of ability.

Malcolm Johnson, Chairman, Homeshare International

Malcolm has chaired Homeshare International since its foundation in 1999. He is Director of the International Institute on Health and Ageing, Visiting Professor of Gerontology and End of Life Care at the University of Bath and has been Professor of Health and Social Policy at the University of Bristol (now Emeritus) since 1995. From 1984-95 he was Professor of Health and Social Welfare and Dean of the School of Health and Social Welfare at the Open University.

His research interests include the social aspects of health and illness, biographical studies, social policy analysis, death and dying and his major specialism, ageing and the lifespan. An elected Academician of the Academy of Social Sciences (AcSS), he is also Fellow of the Royal Society of Arts, Fellow of the Gerontological Society of America and Founding Fellow of the British Society of Gerontology. His most recent book is *The Cambridge Handbook of Age and Ageing*.



Cathy Mandaza



Cathy has worked in the social care industry for the past 18 years. She has managed many different projects, including a homeshare programme in North London. She has contributed as a volunteer to a number of voluntary organisations, including Wandsworth's Parkinson's Society.

Cathy's vast experience in this sector inspired her to start her own homeshare programme in January 2013 called Silver Mentors Homeshare, based in South East London. As well as her homeshare work, Cathy currently works as a freelance health and social care trainer and an Assessor for Level 5 in Leadership and Management in the social care sector.

Elizabeth Mills, OBE, Honorary Director and Trustee, Homeshare International



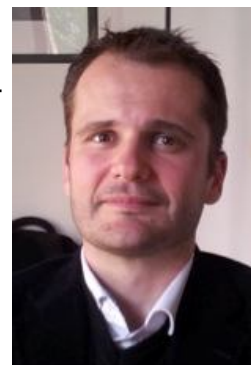
Elizabeth has been working in the non-profit sector in the UK for 28 years. She led the development of Research into Ageing, the UK medical research charity, for 16 years and following its merger with Help the Aged (now part of Age UK) she set up her own business advising charities on all aspects of governance, communications and fund-raising. She also specialises in event and conference organisation.

An enthusiastic volunteer, Elizabeth is a trustee of the Creative Dementia Arts Network, Auditory Verbal UK and Bulldog Rescue and Re-homing Trust. She is also a volunteer prison visitor and active in her local church, the Oxford Oratory. She was awarded the OBE for services to ageing research in 2002.

Angelo Mussoni, University of Padua, Italy

Angelo is Chief Executive at ALTRESTRATE, a social enterprise which aims to be a 'social health lab' for the community, and a member of a health promotion research group at the University of Padova. Both projects share the same background, considering the community as the place to promote and develop local skills to face needs and overcome problems. ALTRESTRATE has led the homeshare project in Padova since 2004, and in the last year has modified the target of the project involving not only older adults and students but also disabled people and low-income workers.

His interests and research in recent years have focused on evaluation of effectiveness and cost-benefit analysis, as well as the application of modern technology to facilitate social cohesion. Angelo is a member of the Homeshare International Advisory Group.



Mariano Sánchez, Professor of Sociology, University of Granada, Spain



Mariano's main interest is intergenerational relationships. He is technical coordinator of the IMSEerso Social Network of Experiences with Intergenerational Relations (www.imsero.redintergeneracional.es), former co-editor of the *Journal of Intergenerational Relationships*, and member of the Management Committee of the International Consortium for Intergenerational Programmes. In the 2012-2013 academic year, he was Visiting Scholar in the Department of Agricultural Economics, Sociology and Education at Penn State University, USA.

He has co-authored chapters on intergenerational relationships in two recent White Papers on Active Ageing published in Spain and co-directs the online course Qualification of Intergenerational Work Professionals.

Rebecca Sheppard, St Ambrose Housing Aid Center, Baltimore, USA

Rebecca is a licensed social worker and the Director of Homesharing, St Ambrose Housing Aid Center in Baltimore, Maryland, USA. In addition to her work as a counsellor and programme administrator at St Ambrose, Rebecca has worked at the United Way of Central Maryland and at a statewide trade association for non-profit organisations.

Rebecca is currently the President of the National Shared Housing Resource Center and has been heavily involved in the resurgence of the shared housing movement in the United States. Her recent work includes serving as a contributor and editor-in-chief of the recently released *Strategies for Scaling Shared Housing: Best Practices, Challenges, and Recommendations*.



Cheryl Snider, Calgary HomeSHARE, Alberta, Canada

A homeshare practitioner, Cheryl has wide experience of service provision in both the public and not-for-profit sectors. She works for Calgary Seniors which offers innovative, creative services to help seniors remain independent in their homes and which agreed to test the viability of homesharing. An 18-month pilot began in March 2010 and achieved over 30 matches. Calgary Seniors accepted Calgary HomeSHARE as a full programme in September 2011.

Cheryl has led Calgary HomeSHARE through various growth stages, developed policies and procedures, introduced many homesharers to each other, and conducted stakeholder evaluations. She has written several articles, and shared information and resources with other communities in Canada interested in starting a homeshare programme.



Dan Tapsell



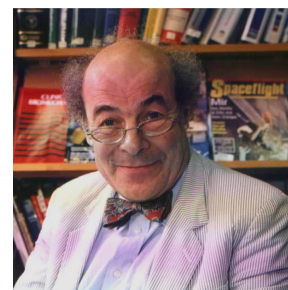
Daniel has a 30-year history in working with vulnerable client groups. At Lambeth Council in London in the 80s and 90s he worked with homeless people and housing for people with special needs, promoting independent living. He then went on to work for The Community Care Trust which ran the UK's first homeshare programme in London, for which he won *The Guardian's* Charity of The Year Award in 2001. This resulted in much welcome publicity and an award of £5,000 for the programme.

Although he has since retrained as an acupuncturist, Daniel remains informally involved in promoting the homeshare ethos and even makes informal matches! That is the real, living legacy of Nan Maitland's homeshare.

Heinz S Wolff

Heinz is now Emeritus Professor of Bioengineering at Brunel University (and probably the first person to call himself a 'bioengineer'), a well-known radio and TV broadcaster and prolific lecturer. He has worked as the Director of Bioengineering Divisions for the Medical Research Council. He coined the phrase 'Tools for Living' to describe any technology intended to enhance the quality of life of people with a disability.

In 1983 he founded the Institute for Bioengineering at Brunel University (BIB), which he directed until 1995. For many years BIB's main activity was to design equipment for astronauts to enable them to conduct biological experiments in space, where there is no effective gravity. However, design and development of Tools for Living has always figured prominently on the BIB research programme. Heinz is leading a team concerned with social innovation which has led to a national community-based social enterprise to provide care and support for frail elderly people. The programme is called Care4Care (see www.care4care.org).



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Thank you all for coming to the Oxford congress and we look forward to seeing you at the **2015 congress** at a location still to be decided. If you would like to host the next congress, please get in touch.

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