



Speakers:



• **Annie Pollock, associate consultant and landscape architect at the Dementia Centre, HammondCare.**

Annie is an experienced architect and landscape architect. She set up her Edinburgh-based landscape practice, Arterre, in 1987 and until October 2015 was director of landscape design at the world-renowned Dementia Services Development Centre at the University of Stirling.

She has now moved on to work as an associate consultant at the Dementia Centre at HammondCare.

She has won several awards for designing outdoor spaces for older people and those with dementia including a Royal Horticultural Show silver medal for the 'Forget me not Garden' for Alzheimer Scotland and Action on Dementia (Strathclyde Country Park 1999); and a British Association of Landscape Industries (BALI) Award for the courtyard garden at the Iris Murdoch Building at the University of Stirling.

Annie has lectured widely on internal and external design for people with dementia and has provided consultancy and training services extensively throughout the UK and Europe for various bodies including private clients, local authorities, NHS trusts, and housing associations.

She has authored, contributed to, and edited, various articles and design guides, including *Designing Gardens for People with Dementia*, *Air Quality and Health for People with Dementia* and the *Design for People with Dementia Audit Tool*, published by the University of Stirling in 2001, 2008 and 2015 respectively.

In addition she was editor and contributor of *Designing Outdoor Spaces for People with Dementia*, published in 2012, and is currently writing a new book on the design of The Outdoor Room for HammondCare, to be published later this year.

Her presentation will look at the existing, often-problematic, issues in garden design and access for people with dementia. It will explore how to get the basic design right in respect of site layout and microclimate and will include a section on the detailed design considerations to make outdoor areas safe, fun, healthy and with plenty of activities – so carers will not worry about the people they are looking after when they go outside.



• **Richard Pollock, associate consultant and architect at the Dementia Centre, HammondCare.**

Ricky formed the architectural and planning consultancy, Burnett Pollock Associates, in 1974. Since then, the Edinburgh-based practice has established both design and research expertise in sustainable development, specialised care accommodation, assistive technology for disabilities, and dementia-friendly design.

Richard is currently a consultant to the newly-formed practice, BPA Architecture and was the director of architecture at the Dementia Services Development Centre at the University of Stirling from 2008 up until last year.

He first demonstrated principles of design for people with dementia at the St Leonard's Initiative social housing project in Edinburgh following a period of research into barrier-free design started in 1987. This was followed by his involvement in several projects for Glasgow City Council to convert existing care homes with low environmental standards to be more 'dementia friendly'. Since then, he has been the project architect responsible for three of the Opening Doors for Older People projects undertaken by West Lothian Council in partnership with Bield Housing Association. His practice also designed the model Iris Murdoch Building for the Dementia Services Development Centre, which was completed in 2002.

Richard has lectured widely on accessibility issues and authored several research papers and design guides. He has also provided consultancy and training services to local authorities and NHS trusts extensively throughout the UK and abroad.

He now works as an associate consultant at the Dementia Centre at HammondCare and has spoken at its conference in Australia.

His presentation will report that architects have generally adapted well to designing buildings that are suitable for wheelchair users and others with physical disabilities. However, less well understood is the need to design the built environment to compensate for the impaired senses of older age and also to be understandable to people with cognitive impairments including dementia. His talk will cover the important design features that can not only make the environment less disabling for these people, but actually be better for everyone.



**22nd & 23rd
September 2016**

Whittlebury Hall Hotel
Northamptonshire

Itinerary:

Wednesday 21st September

As a prelude to the event we host a Project Delegate Drinks Reception at **7:30pm** (optional).

This informal reception is a great way to meet, network and discuss opportunities with fellow project delegates prior to the forum commencing on Thursday morning.

Complimentary accommodation is also included.

Thursday 22nd September

The first day of the forum kicks off with a welcome address.

The day then continues with informative speaker sessions and your pre selected meetings - networking coffee breaks and lunch included - and concludes at **5:15pm**.

7:30pm Gala Dinner Drinks Reception.

8.00pm Gala Dinner, followed by entertainment.

Friday 23rd September

Breakfast is followed by your remaining meetings and second day of speaker sessions.

The event concludes at **1:15pm** and lunch is available for all delegates.

In the afternoon anyone wishing to take advantage of the wonderful golf course at Whittlebury Hall can do so at reduced green fees.



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Speakers confirmed to date