

Future of Ageing 2021

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Join our Partners Programme to help us to shape and influence policy and practice across business, government and the third sector, and help fund our work. Contact Paul Goulden for more information PaulGoulden@ilcuk.org.uk.

Talk to us about your ideas for working with us during our 25th Anniversary next year.

Share our reports and programmes with your colleagues.

Engage with us on Twitter (twitter.com/ilcuk), LinkedIn ([linkedin.com/company/international-longevity-centre/](https://www.linkedin.com/company/international-longevity-centre/)) and Facebook (<https://www.facebook.com/ilcuk>).

Fund ILC research to help us explore the impact of longevity on society. Contact Kate Pierpoint (KatePierpoint@ilcuk.org.uk) to arrange a chat about our your ideas and our forthcoming plans.

Sponsor an ILC event to raise the profile of longevity with policymakers. Contact Lily Parsey to discuss how we engage with policymakers in the UK and across the world (LilyParsey@ilcuk.org.uk).

Download and **read our research** and policy analysis at www.ilcuk.org.uk.

Sign up for our mailing list via our website in order to receive our weekly Friday Three newsletter and invitations to events.

Save the date:

Future of Ageing 2022 will be held on Thursday 24 November 2022. Tickets will be available in the new year.

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Future of Ageing 2021: Reimagining ageing in a changing world

The pandemic has brought to the fore the fact that there is no such thing as a 'typical' older person. We won't all spend our retirement on cruises, and most of us will neither be living in a care home nor spending the kids' inheritance.

In fact, our ageing society is increasingly diverse in terms of the characteristics, experiences and life trajectories of the older people of today and tomorrow. We want our response to longevity to be informed by this reality.

We want a society that works for everyone, regardless of their age, but also regardless of their gender, their ethnicity, their sexual identity, their abilities or their beliefs.

In light of the dramatic changes and challenges we have all faced over the past couple of years, we need to look afresh and plan for a new reality.

Today we want to explore how Government, business and individuals need to plan for the future of ageing and how we instil fresh thinking into well-worn debates. We want to recalibrate and reimagine ageing in light of new norms around what it's like to age.

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Employment
rate by
ethnicity

38%

White

Over-50

55%

Non-
white

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Agenda

Pre-conference workshops

Monday,
29 November
12.45pm –
2.00pm

Work till we drop? How can we make the future of work more inclusive

Chair: Alistair McQueen (Aviva)

Speakers: James Connell (Department for Business, Energy and Industrial Strategy), Charlotte Moore (Freelance Journalist), Jane Watts (Learning and Work Institute), Prof Tom Schuller

Tuesday,
30 November
12.45pm –
2.00pm

Building back the high street for a changing world

Chair: Sophia Dimitriadis (ILC)

Speakers: Martin Coppack (Fair by Design), Prof Judith Phillips (UK Research and Innovation), Tim Whitaker (Positive Ageing London), Steve Dowling (Association of Convenience Stores), David Sinclair (ILC)

Wednesday,
1 December
12.45pm –
2.00pm

Housing for all: Why is inclusion and diversity in housing so important?

Chair: Kate Pierpoint (ILC)

Speakers: Prof Andrew King (University of Surrey), Anna Kear (Tonic Housing), Dr Paul Willis (University of Bristol)

Percentage in
poor health by
relationship
status

28%

In a
couple

Over-50

46%

Not in a
couple

Agenda

Main conference

Thursday, 2 December 2021

9.30am –

Welcome

9.40am

David Sinclair (ILC)

9.40am –

Build back fairer: Maximising the longevity dividend for all

10.25am

Chair: Baroness Kishwer Falkner
(Equality and Human Rights Commission)

Speakers: Sir Vince Cable (former leader of the Liberal Democrats), Rt Hon John Penrose MP, Manoj Pradhan (Talking Heads Macro Limited)

10.25am –

Keynote by Minister of State for Care and Mental Health

10.40am

Chair: Prof Martin Green OBE (ILC and Care England)
Speaker: Rt Hon Gillian Keegan MP (Minister of State for Care and Mental Health)

10.40am –

Mid-morning break

11.00am

11.00am –

Recalibrating ageing: What does the future of ageing look like?

11.45am

Chair: Diane Kenwood (ILC Trustee)
Speakers: Nancy Kelley (Stonewall), Kate Jopling (Policy and Strategy Consultant), Barbara Burton (Beyond Bras), Sophia Kleanthous (Disabled Rights Campaigner), Marianne Waite (Government Disability Ambassador & Interbrand), Lidia Best (National Association of Deafened People)

11.45am –

Fireside chat: Reimagining relationships

12.10pm

Chair: Paul Goulden (ILC)
Speakers: Dr Sharon Hinchliff (University of Sheffield), Laura Shepherd (Re-engage), Dr Alexandre Kalache (ILC Brazil)

12.10pm –

Keynote by Minister for Employment, & Work for tomorrow shortlist announcement

12.30pm

Chair: Lily Parsey (ILC)
Speaker: Rt Hon Mims Davies MP (Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State for Employment)

12.30pm –
1.30pm

Lunch break

1.30pm –
1.45pm

Keynote: Challenging discrimination in an increasingly diverse world

Chair: Baroness Sally Greengross OBE (ILC)

Speaker: Ashton Applewhite (Author and Activist)

1.45pm –
2.30pm

Healthier for longer: How has the pandemic impacted on the future of preventative health?

Chair: Kate Pierpoint (ILC)

Speakers: Rt Hon Dr Lisa Cameron MP (APPG on Health), Sofiat Akinola (Global Health Policy Leader), Cynthia Bullock (UK Research and Innovation), Danielle Hamm (Nuffield Council on Bioethics), Arunima Himawan (ILC), Prof Les Mayhew (ILC)

2.30pm –
2.45pm

Keynote

Chair: Paul Goulden (ILC)

Speaker: Elizabeth White (Author and Activist)

2.45pm –
3.05pm

Afternoon break

3.05pm –
3.50pm

Pension at 70? Should the State Pension age increase further? *Sponsored by Phoenix Group*

Chair: Josephine Cumbo (FT)

Speakers: Charles Counsell OBE (The Pensions Regulator) Wouter de Tavernier (OECD), Caroline Siarkiewicz (Money and Pensions Service), Catherine Foot (Phoenix Insights)

3.50pm –
4.20pm

Looking beyond the horizon: The international debate and what happens next

Chair: Dr Alexandre Kalache (ILC-Brazil)

Speakers: Susana Harding (ILC-Singapore), Dr Jean Accius (AARP), James Beckford Saunders (Association of Australian Gerontology)

4.20pm –
4.30pm

Closing key note

Prof Martin Green OBE (ILC & Care England)

4.30pm –
6.00pm

Drinks reception and networking

25 years of ILC - What happens next

Ageing needn't be an economic cost and there is a longevity dividend to be grasped. Public policy needn't pitch generations against each other. Technology offers a significant opportunity to support a vision of the future which works better for all ages. And the increasingly diverse older population is an opportunity to drive change in attitudes to ageing.

Imagine if.. the future was better adapted to longevity

We will seek to showcase what the UK's future could look like in the context of longevity increases, alongside climate change and technological change. We will identify possible future challenges and demonstrate how society can effectively plan and respond to them.

Imagine if.. Government focus on older people today helped tackle inequalities across all generations for the future

We will influence the State Pension Age review, exploring how to raise the profile of inequalities in life expectancy and healthy life expectancy. We will work on how we deliver lifelong learning, tackle poverty across the life-course; engage with the Universal Basic Income debate; and support good work and prevent ill health.

Imagine if.. our future economy better adapted to longevity

We will explore the macro and micro economic implications of ageing and consider how governments should adapt (interest rates/measures of growth/ maximising consumption across all ages). We will consider how the world of work will change.

**Private
pension
membership
by ethnicity**

76%

White

Over-50

63%

Non-
white

Imagine if.. tomorrow's communities better met the needs of future young and old people.

We will explore how our communities can better meet the needs of young and old as we emerge from the COVID-19 pandemic. We will consider what a 15 minute place looks like across all generations and how housing policy will need to adapt. We will consider how the high street should adapt.

Imagine if.. global policymakers grabbed the 20th anniversary MIPA to reduce the likelihood of future inequalities

ILC will explore how the G7, G20 and the Madrid Plan of Action have delivered positive change in relation to longevity and health over the last twenty years. Alongside our 25th anniversary we will set a global agenda for the next 25 years and engage face to face with key global decision makers. We will build an ILC network across Europe.

'The UK has also provided international leadership in the ageing agenda, with the International Longevity Centre UK (ILC) provoking discussions and pioneering solutions around the globe.'

Department for International Trade, Healthy Ageing Report, November 2021

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Employment rate by gender

44%

Over-50

34%

Male

Female

ILC Partners Programme



If you would like to find out more about our Partners Programme or are interested in joining, visit our website: ilcuk.org.uk/work-with-us/partners or contact our Head of Partnerships, Paul Goulden, PaulGoulden@ilcuk.org.uk

Future of Ageing 2022

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We want a society that works for everyone, regardless of their age.

We know the numbers. We know the challenges. What happens next will define us for generations.

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