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<p>Design for Dementia, <i>Halsall Lloyd Partnership, Architects and Designers.</i></p>	<p>HLP are promoting action research into design for dementia, working in partnership with Liverpool John Moores University and the BRE. Other partners include the Dementia Action Alliance and Merseycare NHS.</p> <p>The Design for Dementia Home A full size demonstrator project will be built at the BRE Innovation Park. The Design for Dementia Home will explore innovative design and technical solutions to assist people to live well with dementia. Click here</p>	<p>https://www.hlpdesign.com/publications/257-design-for-dementia</p>
<p>Developing a Virtual Reality–Based Methodology for People with Dementia: A Feasibility Study. <i>DARREN FLYNN, M.Sc., PAUL VAN SCHAIK, Ph.D., TIM BLACKMAN, Ph.D., CLIVE FEMCOTT, Ph.D., BRIAN HOBBS, Ph.D., and CARLOS CALDERON, Ph.D.(2003)</i></p>	<p>Journal Article- The aim of this study was to examine the feasibility of virtual reality (VR) technology for use by persons with dementia. user-centered method was developed to assess: (a) presence; (b) user inputs; (c) display quality; (d) simulation fidelity; and (e) overall system usability. The extent to which PWD could perform four functional activities in the VE was also investigated (e.g., mailing a letter). The study found that PWD to some extent experienced presence; perceived that objects were realistic and moved naturally; generally felt in control of the interaction; and demonstrated little difficulty using a joystick for navigation. The study also demonstrated that VR is an appropriate medium for assessing functional behaviour within the context of an ecologically valid VE. PWD did not experience any significant increase in symptoms associated with simulator sickness, or detriments to their psychological and physical well-being. These findings demonstrated that it is feasible to work in VEs with PWD.</p>	<p> VR and Dementia_CP&B 200</p>
<p><i>BSI PAS1365: Code of practice for the recognition of dementia-friendly communities in England (2015)</i></p>	<p>PAS 1365 gives recommendations on how to develop a dementia-friendly community. Around 850,000 people live with dementia in the UK, a number that’s expected to grow to a million by 2025. We need to create dementia-friendly communities to enable people to live as independently as possible, reducing stigma and social isolation</p>	<p>https://shop.bsigroup.com/products/code-of-practice-for-the-recognition-of-dementia-friendly-communities-in-england/standard</p>
<p>Is your care home dementia friendly? EHE Environmental Assessment Tool, <i>King’s Fund.</i></p>	<p>In order to help as many health and care organisations as possible to develop more supportive design for people with dementia, The King’s Fund has developed a suite of dementia friendly assessment tools for use in care settings. Tools are available for wards; areas of hospitals where patients are ambulatory such as clinics; care homes; extra care housing and health centres.</p>	<p>https://www.kingsfund.org.uk/sites/default/files/field/field_pdf/is-your-care-home-dementia-friendly-ehe-tool-kingsfund-mar13.pdf</p>
<p>Dementia Buddy</p>	<p>Dementia Buddy is a small local charity, with a big HEART, that was set up to support people living with dementia and Alzheimer's in the local community. We created Guardian Angel devices that can be worn on the wrist, attached to a bag handle or zip, can be pinned</p>	<p>Welcome to Dementia Buddy this is the actual intervention</p>

	to a hat or coat or attached to keys. If you see anyone who looks confused or is lost and needs your help, and are wearing one of our easy recognisable Guardian Angels, just turn on your mobile phones NFC and 'tap your phone to get them home'.	
Dementia Services Development Centre (DSDC), <i>University of Stirling</i>	Formed in 1989, our centre is dedicated to: improving the lives of people living with dementia; making communities dementia-friendly; and influencing policy to improve services. We are based at the University of Stirling, which has a distinct reputation for in the field of dementia and ageing research.	https://www.dementia.stir.ac.uk/
Dementia Friendly Environments, <i>Social Care Institute for Excellence</i> .	The SCIE give advice and guidance on how to cultivate a dementia friendly environment, addressing key factors. The physical environment can work well – or make some big problems – for people living with dementia, whether it's in a person's own home or a care home. Assistive technology, developing dementia-friendly communities, understanding risk – all these issues play an important part in supporting people living with dementia.	Dementia-friendly environments - SCIE
Dementia-friendly environment checklist, <i>the Alzheimer's Society</i>	The Alzheimer's Society have produced this checklist to help you make your event/meeting is as dementia-friendly and inclusive as possible.	Dementia-friendly environment checklist Alzheimer's Society (alzheimers.org.uk)
Neighbourhoods for life: Designing dementia-friendly outdoor environments, <i>Emerald Insight</i>	This paper presents the findings of a three-year research project conducted by the WISE (Wellbeing in Sustainable Environments) research unit of the Oxford Institute for Sustainable Development at Oxford Brookes University.	https://www.emerald.com/insight/content/doi/10.1108/14717794200600005/full/html
Making the outside World Dementia-Friendly: Design Issues and Considerations <i>Lynne Mitchell, Elizabeth Burton, Shibu Raman, Tim Blackman, Mike Jenks, Katie Williams</i>	By drawing parallels with the outside environment this paper demonstrates that design solutions do potentially exist which would enable older people with dementia to continue to negotiate and use their local neighbourhoods.	https://journals.sagepub.com/doi/abs/10.1068/b29100
Exploring the impact of dementia-friendly ward environments on the provision of care: A qualitative thematic analysis <i>Joanne Brooke, Joanna Semlyen</i>	This qualitative study used focus groups to understand the impact of dementia friendly ward environments on nurses experiences of caring for acutely unwell patients with dementia.	https://journals.sagepub.com/doi/abs/10.1177/1471301216689402
Design for Dementia: The International Challenges and Architectural Responses, <i>Liverpool John Moores University</i>	As most people experiencing dementia wish to remain at home, the design and construction of new dwellings or home conversions are paramount. To address issues arising from the pressures associated with dementia, design solutions need to be integrated within our architecture, environment and the landscape.	https://www.ljmu.ac.uk/research/centres-and-institutes/institute-of-art-and-technology/projects/design-for-dementia
BILL HALSALL - SENIOR PARTNER, ARCHITECT AND LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT	Bill Halsall Info page.	https://www.hlpdesign.com/home-2/people/397-bill-halsall
Losing Myself, <i>Bobby Jewell</i> <i>bobby@carocommunications.com</i> <i>Marta Bogna</i> <i>marta@carocommunications.com</i>	Blog post on Alzheimer's.	http://www.losingmyself.ie/about/
Prof Niall McLaughlin Professor of Architectural Practice	Prof Niall McLaughlin info page.	https://www.ucl.ac.uk/bartlett/architecture/people/prof-niall-mclaughlin

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The Bartlett School of Architecture Faculty of the Built Environment		
New book celebrates 30 years of dementia design architecture, <i>University of Stirling</i>	New book celebrates 30 years of dementia design architecture. The Dementia Services Development Centre (DSDC) based at the University of Stirling, is releasing <i>Architecture of Dementia: Stirling Gold 2008-2020</i> , a compendium illustrating the shifting attitudes and aesthetics of dementia design.	https://www.stir.ac.uk/news/2020/09/new-book-celebrates-30-years-of-dementia-design-architecture/
News feature: Are architects doing enough to tackle dementia? BY ELLA BRAIDWOOD	Architects Journal, news article.	https://www.architectsjournal.co.uk/news/news-feature-are-architects-doing-enough-to-tackle-dementia
Dementia strategy welcomed but extra Government investment not enough, <i>UK Parliament</i>	The Chair of the Health and Social Care Committee has welcomed a Government decision to publish a standalone dementia strategy this year however warns that extra investment in social care services will not be enough. Today the Committee publishes the Government Response to its report, Supporting people with dementia and their carers.	https://committees.parliament.uk/committee/81/health-and-social-care-committee/news/160901/dementia-strategy-welcomed-but-extra-government-investment-not-enough/
Dementia and Town Planning, <i>Royal Town Planning Institute</i>	This practice note gives advice on how town planning can work with other professionals to create better environments for people living with dementia. It summarises expert advice, outlines key planning policy, good practice and case studies from around the UK.	https://www.rtpi.org.uk/practice/2020/september/dementia-and-town-planning/
Community hub becomes world's first public building to secure 'gold' dementia-friendly standard, Warrington LA	Article- Great Sankey Neighbourhood Hub is officially named as the world's first public building to achieve the University of Stirling's Dementia Services Development Centre 'Gold' Award.	https://www.warrington.gov.uk/news/community-hub-becomes-worlds-first-public-building-secure-gold-dementia-friendly-standard
The AKW Guide to Creating Dementia-Friendly Bathrooms	Guide to designing bathrooms that are dementia friendly looking at things like colour perception and scalding.	https://www.independentliving.co.uk/AKW%20Guide%20to%20Designing%20Dementia%20Friendly%20Bathrooms.pdf

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