Changes Ahead for ***BJPsych Bulletin & BJPsych International***

From 2026, we're going Gold Open Access

Both *BJPsych Bulletin* and *BJPsych International* have always been open access – freely available for all to read. Now, we're moving to a new model.

What's Changing?

Starting in 2026, we're moving to a Gold Open Access model:

- Articles will continue to be free to read for everyone.
- The journal will now be able to benefit from funding that has been provided by funding bodies and academic institutions for the purpose of supporting open access research.
- Our publishing partner, Cambridge University Press, supports this transition with a wide network of funding arrangements.

No Author Left Behind

We're committed to equity in publishing:

- No author will ever have to pay personally to publish.
- Waivers and access initiatives will be in place for authors not covered by funding.
- Lack of funding will never be a barrier to publishing in *BJPsych Bulletin* and *BJPsych International* or affect your chances of publication in any way.

Find out more:

RC PSYCH ROYAL COLLEGE OF PSYCHIATRISTS

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY PRESS

https://doi.org/10.1192/bjb.2025.10151 Published online by Cambridge University Press

APRIL 2026 VOL 50 ISSUE 2

BJPsych Bulletin

EDITORIAL

111 High-functioning depression: a hidden burden demanding clinical recognition
Promise U. Okereke, Chukwuemeka V. Umeh, Wisdom O. Okereke, Egide Ndayambaje, Christian C. Obetta, Onyedikachi F. Uzor, Olanrewaju J. Oduola

ORIGINAL PAPERS

114 A national survey of neuropsychiatry training experiences
Harry Costello, Matthew Baum, Cameron Watson, James B. Badenoch, Ella Burchill, Jonathan P. Rogers, Rachel Thomasson, David Okai, Timothy R. Nicholson, Anthony David, Eileen M. Joyce, Michael Dilley, Graham Blackman

120 The influence of type of consultation and patient characteristics on non-attendance at adult ADHD consultation
Paul Stephenson, Marianne Durand, Matthew Humphreys, Alex Stewart

127 Clinical Reach into the Cognitive Space (CRITiCS): outline conceptual framework for safe use of generative artificial intelligence in mental health decision-making
Andrew Hider, Lesa Wright, Jacob Needle

132 Novel substance, same old problems: admissions of psychosis precipitated by hexahydrocannabinol, a widely available semi-synthetic cannabinoid
Brian O'Mahony, Sarah Lanigan, Níall Lally, Andrew O'Malley, Bobby Smyth, Colm McDonald, Brian Hallahan

138 Non-pharmacological interventions in dementia care: what is being implemented
Sabrina D. Ross, Nadja Ziegert, Francisca S. Rodriguez

146 Gaps between paediatric and psychiatric surveillance systems: rates of reporting in joint studies
Andrew McWilliams, Hani F. Ayyash, Dasha Nicholls, Aditya Sharma, Michael Morton

151 Natural language processing application to identify covert administration of medicines: development and pilot audit
Ninoslav Majkic, Jyoti Sanyal, Robert Stewart, Nicola Funnell, Delia Bishara

REVIEW ARTICLES

156 Efficacy of mobile applications in treating depression: systemic review and meta-analysis
Eiman Araib, Usama Khan, Umama Alam, Manahil Moazzam

163 Content of attention-deficit hyperactivity disorder psychoeducation packages: scoping review
David Morris, Sharifah Shameem Agha, Miriam Cooper, Kate Langley

175 Gut microbiota and alcohol use disorder: a new frontier in treatment and recovery
Valentin Skryabin

AGAINST THE STREAM

183 Moving beyond IPS: a person-centred approach to social inclusion and mental health
Anna Greenburgh, Mark Bertram, Helen Baldwin, Shaun Williams, Sarah McDonald, Craig Morgan

CULTURAL REFLECTIONS

187 Psychiatrists, Penguins and Pelicans: media psychiatrists and psychiatrists in the media
Gavin Miller, Gordon David Lyle Bates

191 The Rumpelstiltskin effect: therapeutic repercussions of clinical diagnosis
Alan Levinovitz, Awais Aftab

INTERVIEW

196 Interview with Dr Alastair Santhouse
Abdi Sanati

COLUMNS

199 Correspondence

202 Obituaries
Morgan David Enoch
Michael Anthony Hession

206 In Memoriam

207 Book Review

208 Errata

210 Corrigendum



Cover image

In this issue, a review article by Araib E et al. (pp. 156–162) presents more reliable and clinically relevant findings relating to the efficiency of mobile phone applications used in treating depression.
photo credit: istock.com/JuSun

https://www.cambridge.org/core/journals/bjpsych-bulletin
Published by Cambridge University Press
ISSN: 2056-4694

https://doi.org/10.1192/bjb.2025.10151 Published online by Cambridge University Press