

Say No to 5G in Beautiful Guernsey

cc Deputies of Guernsey & Director of Health

Dear David,

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Thank you for your interest in our recent study: Pritchard C, Silk A, Hansen L (2019) Are Rises in Electro-Magnetic Field in the Human Environment, interacting with Multiple Environmental Pollutions, the Tripping Point for Increases in Neurological Deaths in the Western World? *Medical Hypothesis*. 127:76-83, as we share your concern about the increasing evidence of the impact of electromagnetism upon human health.

I am attaching a copy of the Medical Hypothesis paper and an article, which initially was requested by the online journal 'Conversations'. Our first version to 'Conversations' was said to be too dry and academic so this later version aimed to provide a 'popular version' of the Medical Hypothesis study and our other research papers on neurological deaths. Please feel free to share with any who might be interested.

I should explain, my colleague and I, can look back over 50 clinical years and appreciate the profound changes to human morbidity and mortality that have occurred. For example in the 1960's I worked in child psychiatry in the largest English county, where annually we had one or two children diagnosed as 'Minimal Cerebral Dysfunction' or Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder (ADHD) which today in the UK runs into the thousands. Other conditions such as Chronic Fatigue Syndrome, Autism were rare but no longer and now are recognised to have a neurological base. Perhaps the most striking concern is the rise in Early-Onset-Dementias, often affecting people in their 40's, virtually unheard of even in the early 1980's.

Both the attached papers provide the evidence of the profound changes that MUST be predominately environmentally based. However, it's not electromagnetism alone but rather on top of the increasing multiple-interactive pollution. This is complicated by the fact that there is some association of rises in the Electro-Magnetic-Field (EMF) being cancer-genic as well as neuro-genic- why? It reflects the different underlying genetic predisposition of individuals, awaiting the environmental trigger.

We would stress we do not want to stop the digital world only to recognise the risks and make it safer.

With Best Wishes

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Biography

After 15 years in practice, ending as Principal Psychiatric Social Worker, Prof Pritchard became a Lecturer 1970, Dept Psychiatry, University Leeds. He gained a Senior Lectureship at the University of Bath 1976-80 before moving to the Foundation Chair in Social Work Studies at University of Southampton 1980-1998. From 1998-2001 he was Research Professor in Psychiatric Social Work, Dept of Psychiatry, University of Southampton since which he has been Emeritus Professor, School of Medicine, University of Southampton and Visiting Professor at Dept Psychiatry, 2001 to present. From 2003, Prof Pritchard has been

Research Professor in Psychiatric Social Work, Bournemouth University.

He has enjoyed a distinguished career in academia. Including:

Prime Minister's Strategy Group (Education) 2006 to 2008.

Member of Post-Graduate Centre for Medical Education and Research 2007 to present.

Appointed Royal College of Surgeons (England) Specialist Recertification Board April 2008. (Outcome and Peer Review sub-committee)...

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Research

Prof Pritchard's research has straddled the complex interface of psychiatry, medicine and social work creating a unique interdisciplinary blend. He is an international figure in suicide studies and concerning the deaths of children in social work, psychiatric settings. His work concerning morbidity and mortality across the world, using WHO statistics continues to challenge established thinking.

Favourites

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