

THE PSYCHOLOGY PROFESSIONAL LEARNING COMMUNITY

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Social Frichology

Friday 15th October 2021 at the Swansea SA1 Campus IQ Building

Meet the UWTSD Social Psychology team

Hear about the latest research in the field from researchers across Wales



"The Goss: Male constructions of banter, consent and unwanted sexual attention"

Rune Murphy is a MPhil researcher studying remotely following an adaptation of her research to adjust to Covid-19. Graduating First Class with Honours and second place in the 2019 Welsh BPS Student conference, she is now in her 5th year of university study and her second year of studying "The Lads". Rune has focused her MPhil research on discussing the rituals of the night out with heterosexual young men and how this moulds their constructions of banter, consent and unwanted sexual attention. Focusing on the dynamics of the group and what "being one of the lads" means to them, we will explore how discourses both create and reinforce ritualistic behaviours.

"Women, know your limits... everywhere. Male and female attitudes to gender traits across the world."

Dr Paul B. Hutchings is Associate Professor of Psychology at UWTSD and led the Welsh research into descriptive and prescriptive gender traits as part of the Gender Harmony Project, a 63-nation examination of how males and females think gender group members do and should behave. This presentation will focus upon the findings to be reported in upcoming editions of *Social Psychological and Personality Science* and *Personality and Social Psychology Bulletin*. This is therefore a real opportunity to learn about the latest research in one of the largest psychological studies ever carried out.



Social Psychology... that isn't Social Psychology



"Trauma, reconciliation and Northern Ireland"

Dr Jeremy Smith is the Assistant Dean of the Faculty of Education and Humanities at UWTSD and is a historian whose area of expertise is in political developments of Anglo-Irish relations during the 20th Century. In this keynote talk he will discuss how individuals and groups have dealt with issues relating to The Troubles, particularly Bloody Sunday.

See the full programme for the day in the Psychology PLC tile on the Academic Discipline Moodle page and sign up to sessions there