

About The Welcome Centre

The Welcome Centre is one of the largest food banks in the region and has been supporting people in South Kirklees for over 20 years.

The Centre has been based in the Huddersfield Mission in the town centre since April 1997, having previously operated under the name of the St Thomas' Project from St Thomas Church in Thornton Lodge from 1992 – 1997.

Since 1997 the work of the Centre has expanded greatly and receives referrals from many Kirklees front-line service and agencies, with whom it works in partnership. Over 130 agencies use the service currently compared with 19 in 1998. Until 2015 the distribution of packs increased every year and 8229 packs were given out in 2014/15 compared with 188 in 1997/98. Currently, around 150 packs are given out a week.

To find out more about the work of The Welcome Centre please visit: www.thewelcomecentre.org

To make a donation please visit:
<https://mydonatebt.com/charities/thewelcomecentre>



Join us for the Public Lecture Series being held at the University of Huddersfield. Registration will take place 30 minutes before the lectures commence. Light refreshments will be available.

To reserve your free place on any of the public lectures please visit:
www.ircahspls1516.eventbrite.com

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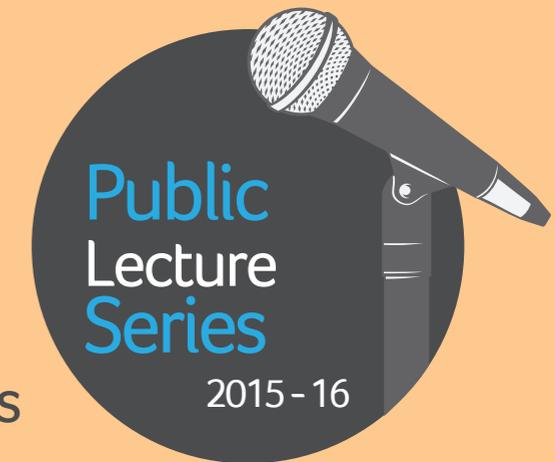
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“The Institute for Research in Citizenship and Applied Human Sciences (IRCAHS) undertakes excellent research in a broad range of areas including contemporary citizenship, evidence-based policy and practice for promoting health, welfare and crime reduction, social and political identities and the development of applied social sciences.

“All of our research is relevant to policy and practice, addressing real-world issues and improving our understanding of and responses to challenges faced by individuals, families, groups and society. Our recognised expertise is reflected in the significant number of publications by staff and the wide range of consultancy and advisory work with regional, national and international organisations. We believe it is really important to disseminate our research as widely as possible.

“To this end I am delighted to extend an open invitation to our latest Public Lecture Series, commencing in October 2015 with the Brian Jackson memorial lecture.

“The series provides an exciting opportunity to learn about some of the research being undertaken within the Institute. The lectures are free and open to all and cover a range of topics including austerity, housing design and crime, mental health and substance misuse, living with a heart condition, Irish politics and expert decision making.

“A number of these lectures will also be the inaugural lecture for new Professors who have recently joined us, or those recently promoted to Professor.

“We are looking forward to this series of engaging and exciting lectures and do hope that you will choose to join us”.

John



Professor John Playle

Dean of the School of
Human and Health
Sciences

**14 October 2015
6.30pm - 7.30pm**

West Lecture Theatre, ground floor,
room 59 (WG/59)

**Hard work in austere times:
doing justice to Brian Jackson's
legacy - Professor Diane Reay**

Brian Jackson was both a pivotal figure in the development of comprehensive schooling, and a leading 20th century researcher in the area of social class and education. This lecture celebrates his legacy, but also critically interrogates contemporary policy and practice in relation to social class and social justice in education.

In particular, Professor Diane Reay will examine the threats to comprehensivisation and working class educational success presented by neo-liberal educational policy in the 21st century.

**18 November 2015
6.30pm - 7.30pm**

Heritage Quay, Central Services, level 3,
room 24 (CS3/24)

**Inaugural Professorial Lecture:
“It's Just a House Right?”
when poor design becomes
criminal - Professor Rachel Armitage**

Designing out crime is one of the most common sense approaches to crime reduction. Yet it is often criticised as simplistic, focusing upon quick wins and avoiding the root causes of crime.

In this lecture Professor Rachel Armitage will explore the role that design can play in restricting (or enhancing) the opportunities for crime within residential housing.

**9 December 2015
6.30pm - 7.30pm**

Heritage Quay, Central Services, level 3,
room 24 (CS3/24)

**‘Shunned’ stigma and co-occurring
mental health and substance use
problems - Professor Liz Hughes**

Professor Liz Hughes will examine the concept of the ‘hard to reach’ and ‘complex needs’ service users (those with mental health, substance use and other needs) and argue that the people perceived as ‘undeserving’ are actually the most vulnerable and most deserving of help.

Professor Hughes questions why, after almost 15 years of policy attention, do services still struggle to effectively respond to people with multiple needs? And what is the solution for the future?



**17 February 2016
6.30pm - 7.30pm**

Heritage Quay, Central Services, level 3,
room 24 (CS3/24)

**Living with a heart condition:
people's experiences
Professor Felicity Astin**

Cardiovascular disease is a general term that describes a group of conditions that affect the structure or function of the heart. Many successful treatments have been developed to treat cardiovascular disease but to date there is no cure. This means that people have to learn to live with their condition, and manage it, in a way that enhances both their health and quality of life.

In this lecture Professor Felicity Astin will draw upon original research to explore people's experiences of living with and managing cardiovascular disease.

**16 March 2016
6.30pm - 7.30pm**

Heritage Quay, Central Services, level 3,
room 24 (CS3/24)

**A political history of Ireland: in song
and story - Professor Jim McAuley**

Ireland has a long history of political conflict and an even longer history of song and storytelling.

Using an audio-visual presentation Professor James McAuley will use many examples of how political song is used to reinforce oppositional forms of identity.

**27 April 2016
6.30pm - 7.30pm**

Heritage Quay, Central Services, level 3,
room 24 (CS3/24)

**The sixth sense: unravelling the
secrets of expert decision
making - Professor Paul Ward**

In many professions, successful decision making often depends on intuition, the ability to rapidly assess the current situation, anticipate its likely future state, and pursue an effective course of action. Many have described such abilities as a sixth sense, an innately bestowed gift, difficult, if not impossible to train.

Professor Paul Ward will reflect on his career studying how experts think and learn in complex and dynamic domains and unravel some of the secrets behind expert intuition.

