

1st - 13th August 2016

EASP Summer School Handbook

Behaviour
in Public

Emerging
Identities

Group
Status



Theory for
Change

Being
Human

Welcome to the EASP Summer School in Exeter 2016

This handbook contains essential information about your journey and stay in Exeter. In the next few pages, we hope that you will be able to find everything you need for your stay in Exeter. If there is anything that has not been answered here, there is a list of useful numbers to contact with questions or **in case of an emergency on page 13** of this handbook.

The next two weeks will be intensive, filled with workshops, lectures and opportunities to network! However, the summer school is not all work. We have planned a number of social events and activities for you to take part in. In addition, this handbook includes further suggestions for things to do and places to visit during your stay in Exeter.

We wish you an enjoyable and productive stay in Exeter!

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Past and Present

The University of Exeter



Exeter is situated in the South West of England, in the heart of the beautiful Devon countryside. Exeter is consistently rated as one of the best places to live in the UK and our students are among the happiest in the UK.

The University of Exeter was founded 1955, although its predecessor institutions date back to 1900. Today the university is ranked 9th overall in The

Guardian University Guide 2016 rankings, and 93rd in the Times Higher Education World University Rankings. Furthermore, the University is a member of the Russell Group, an association of twenty-four research intensive universities, committed to 'maintaining the very best research, an outstanding teaching and learning experience and unrivalled links with business and the public sector'.

Social Psychology in Exeter

SEORG

The Social, Environmental and Organisational Research Group (SEORG) is one of the largest research units within the School of Psychology. The group is comprised of internationally renowned researchers who have established a worldwide reputation for their work in Social, Environmental and Organisational Psychology. It has established an international reputation for applying rigorous social psychological theory to real social problems, including those associated with ageing, diversity, social change, prejudice and discrimination, communication, the environment, health, and morality. Our research is funded by major grants from UK research councils, from Government and industry. Our researchers have received prestigious international awards and editorial appointments, and many of our research students have been singled out for ESRC awards. All these successes reflect the international reputation of the group.

The group has expertise in a number of theoretical traditions, but they are particularly well known for being a world leader in social identity research. Other research areas include: Social psychology, Social identity theory, Group behaviour, Environmental psychology and Organisational psychology and Social cognition.

In addition, high quality theoretically-informed research is conducted in very applied areas including violence and video games, intergroup contact, gender discrimination in organisations, environment behaviour, online forum use, and internet scams. Practical interventions to social and economic problems are designed in conjunction with business and community partners and the results used to inform their policies.

Social Events during Summer School



Double Locks, Photo: David Smith



Bath Abbey, Photo: David Iliff

WEEK 1

Sunday, 31st July

Welcome reception at 18:30 in Las Iguanas, 79-81 Queen Street, Exeter, Devon EX4 4RP.

Wednesday, 3rd August

Red Coat tour around Exeter at 18:30. Tour groups (4) meet outside the Cathedral West Front, The Cloisters, Exeter EX1 1HS or the Custom House Visitor Centre, 46 The Quay, Exeter EX2 4AN (depending on group assignment).

Saturday, 6th August

Barbeque at 14:00 in Double Locks, Canal Banks, Exeter, Devon EX2 6LT.

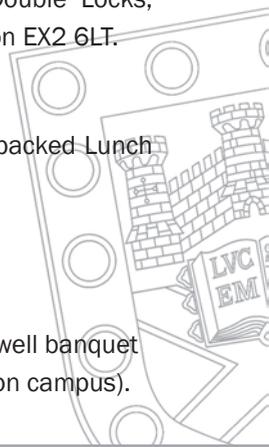
Sunday, 7th August

Day excursion to Bath. A packed Lunch will be provided.

WEEK 2

Friday, 12th August

Drinks reception and farewell banquet at 19:00 in Holland Hall (on campus).



Accommodation and Meals



St. Germans, Accommodation



La Touche Café

Interactive Campus map

<http://ex.ac.uk/campusmap>

Exeter Bus and Train Guide

<http://www.devon.gov.uk/bustrainguide-exeter.pdf>

Accommodation

Accommodation in your own en-suite room and meals are included as part of the summer school. Your accommodation is located on Campus in St. Germans, which is the name given to four houses (Chagford, Christow, Lydford and Widecombe). You will reside in either Chagford or Christow house (map 1, page 7).

Breakfast

Breakfast will be provided every day, including the middle weekend and day of departure. Breakfast will be served from 08:00 in 'La Touche' café in Building One (map 2) which is a short walk from St. Germans on the way to the WSL Psychology Department (map, no. 6).

Lunch and Dinner

Lunch vouchers will be provided for the market place shop in the Forum (map 4). Dinner will served at Pieminister café, Student Guild (map 3).

In and Around Campus



The Forum



Sculpture Walk

The Forum

The Forum offers a wide range of goods and services, incl. fruit and vegetables, drinks, delicatessen, groceries, bakery items, toiletries, stationery and gifts, dry cleaning, online book ordering and collection. The Farmers' market will take place at the Forum Piazza from 11:00-15:00 on Aug., 5th.

Campus cafés

Streatham campus offers a large number of cafés and restaurants. For an interactive view of what is available, please visit <http://ex.ac.uk/opennow>.

Cornwall House Outdoor Pool

The outdoor pool is open seven days a week during the summer months. Open: Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 07:00 to 18:00; Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays from 07:00 to 20:00.

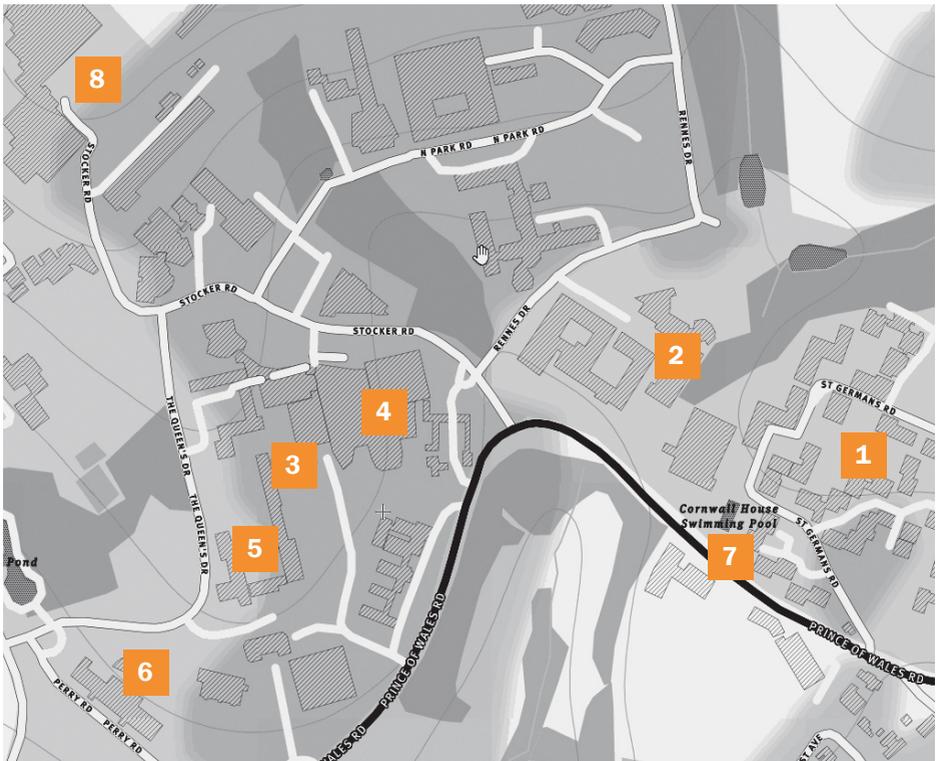
Sports Park

The Sports Park, located on Streatham campus, boasts some of the best sporting facilities in the South West. For available activities and prices, please visit <http://ex.ac.uk/sports>.

Sculpture Walk

The campus is home to 40 sculptures, both indoors and out in the open. You can view a self-guided sculpture tour here: <http://ex.ac.uk/SculptureWalk>.

Nearby on site



- 1) St. Germans (Accommodation)
- 2) La Touche Café (Breakfast)
- 3) Student Guild (Dinner)
- 4) The Forum (Supermarket, Library, Costa)
- 5) Queen's Café (Drinks and Snacks)
- 6) Washington Singer Building (Workstreams)

- 7) Cornwall House Swimming Pool
- 8) Sports park

Banks and ATMs: Natwest Bank, on ground floor of the Forum. Open: 10:00-15:00, weekdays. Santander, first floor of Devonshire House, in Student Guild, Open: 10:00-18:00, weekdays.

Explore Exeter

Local Activities and Places to Visit



The Cathedral



Historic buildings in town



The Quay

Places of interest

Exeter Cathedral, The Quay, Exeter science park, Underground Passages.

Food and drink

Eating out

Exeter is home to a large variety of restaurants; you can find well-known chains as well as independent businesses. There are some great burger places (such as Hubbox and Ruby Modern Diner), fine dining restaurant (Conservatory, @Angela's, Rendezvous, Abode), pubs (Hourglass, Rusty Bike, and Fat Pig), vegetarian restaurants (Herbies, Plant café), Pizza places (Old Firehouse, On the Waterfront, Base + Barley, Pizza Express) and many other options. The Street Food Night Market will take place on August, 4th at 17:30–21:30 (The Quay, Exeter, EX2).

Coffee shops

Boston Tea Party, Artigiano, Devon Coffee, Coffee #1, Glorious Art House, Caffe Espresso, Starbucks, Caffè Nero, Costa Coffee and many more.

Nightlife

Pubs and bars

Imperial, Hatt's bar, Ship Inn, Fat Pig, Oddfellows, White Hart, Hourglass, Old Firehouse, Monkey Suit.

Live music

Cavern Club, Old Firehouse, Phoenix.

Clubs

Unit 1, Timepiece, Mosaic, Vaults.

Pubs (with Sports-TV)

Walkabout Inn, Hole in the Wall, the Imperial, the Black Horse Inn, John Gandys.

Green spaces

City parks

Exeter has more than 250 acres of public open space. Northernhay and Rougemont Gardens are worth a visit.

Walks

Exeter Green Circle walk: A beautiful 12 mile (20 km) walk around the city. See also <http://ex.ac.uk/greencircle>.

Shopping

Princesshay, High street, Gandy Street. An informative guide to independent shops and cafés in Exeter can be found at www.exetertrails.co.uk.

Arts and culture

Museums

Royal Albert Memorial, Tucker's Hall, Phoenix (multi-art-form venue).

Galleries

Brook Gallery, Spacex.

Movies

Picturehouse, Vue, Odeon.

Theatre

Bikeshed Theatre, Northcott Theatre, Barnfield Theatre, Corn Exchange.

More...

Please note, this list is by no means exhaustive. For more information visit <http://ex.ac.uk/exeter>.

Excursions Further Afield



Exmouth, Photo: Eugene Birchard



Totnes, Photo: Manfred Heyde

South of Exeter

Exmouth

A lively port town on the East Coast of Devon, with a beautiful sandy beach. Trains leave from Exeter Central every 30 minutes and it's a 30 minute journey to get to Exmouth. Bus #57 leaves from Exeter bus station approx. every 20 minutes and it's a 40 minute journey to get to Exmouth.

Totnes

A small market town that dates back to AD 907 and is known for its 'New Age' community and Bohemian lifestyle. There are frequent trains leaving from Exeter St David's and it takes approximately 30 minutes to get to Totnes. The X64 bus leaves from Exeter bus and coach station (Bay 2) and it takes approx. one hour to get to Totnes.

Dawlish

A town on the South Coast of Devon with a beautiful long sandy beach. There are frequent trains from Exeter, St Davids. The journey normally lasts

between half an hour and 45 minutes. You can also take a bus from Exeter Bus and Coach Station, Bay 10. The journey time is approx. 50 minutes.

North of Exeter

Bristol

A beautiful city, known for its long history, street art, boats, bridges, balloons and much more! The quickest way to get to Bristol from Exeter is by train. There are frequent direct trains from Exeter, St Davids and the journey lasts one hour. You may also get to Bristol by bus, which takes approx. two and half hours. For a fantastic list of suggestions for things to do, places to eat, and things to see in Bristol, please visit www.visitbristol.co.uk.

West of Exeter

Jurassic Coast World Heritage site

It covers 95 miles of stunning coastline and documents 180 million years of geological history. The X52 bus takes you directly from Exeter to Lyme Regis in about two hours. Be sure to check

www.traveline.info for exact departure times, on the day that you wish to travel. More information about the Jurassic heritage site can be found at www.jurassiccoast.org.

Getting around in general

By Bus

You can find journey details and purchase a ticket via the National Express website www.nationalexpress.com.

By Train

If you are taking the train, it is advisable that you buy your ticket before you get on the train. You can either buy tickets online at www.nationalrail.co.uk or from the train station.

Travel information

For journey timetables and further information on travelling around Devon, please visit www.journeydevon.info.

Internet Access and Printing

Getting online (Wi-Fi)

The University runs a wireless network which is freely available to students, staff and guests offering flexible access to online resources via laptop, tablet and other wireless devices. We recommend to use eduroam, if your university provides this service and you already have an account. Otherwise, you can get 24 hour access to the UoE Guest network, after registering online.

eduroam

This wireless network service enables users at participating organisations to access the wireless at other institutions using their home institutions username and password. If you are not familiar with how to connect to eduroam, you can use the eduroam Configuration Assistant Tool.

eduroam Configuration Assistant

<http://cat.eduroam.org/?idp=1277>

UoE Guest

The Guest network provides a convenient way to access Wi-Fi for a limited time period of 24 hours. You will need to provide a name and email address, you will then be sent a confirm email for your guest [registration](#).

Printing

If you need to print something while you are here, please approach / contact the respective UoE student in your workstream.

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In case of an emergency

If there is an emergency, contact the police, the ambulance service or the fire brigade, by calling 999. For general police enquiries or to report a crime that does not require emergency response, please contact 101.

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Estate Patrol

The University's Estate Patrol Service deal with matters of security and safety and are all qualified in First Aid. They can also let you back into your accommodation if you get locked out. Call +44 (0)1392 723999.

Facebook and Website

The EASP summer school Facebook group provides regular updates and allows you to post questions and comments about the summer school:

www.fb.com/groups/easpex

Summer School Agenda

This year's EASP Summer School at the University of Exeter begins on Monday, 1st August, 2016 and ends on Saturday, 13th August (departure date).

Sunday, July 31st

Welcome reception in “Las Iguanas”,
79-81 Queen Street, Exeter at 18:30

Monday, August 1st

09:00 - 10:30

Opening: Introduction of the teachers,
and guided tour of the psychology
department in Washington Singer

10:30 - 12:00

Introduction of the workstreams and
formation of the five workstreams

12:00 - 13:30

Lunch

13:30 - 16:00

Workstream sessions

16:00 - 18:00

Poster presentations (introduce your
research by means of a poster)

18:15

Dinner



*Coffee and
biscuits each
day, at 11:00
and 15:30*

Tuesday, August 2nd

09:00 - 10:00

Lecture by one of the teachers

10:00 - 12:30

Workstream sessions

12:30 - 14:00

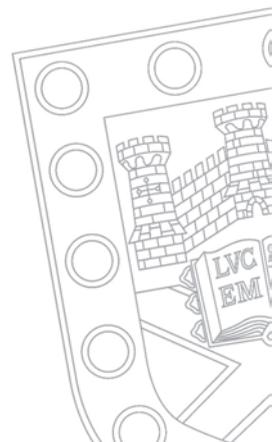
Lunch

14:00 - 18:00

Workstream sessions

18:15

Dinner



Wednesday, August 3rd

09:00 - 10:00

Lecture by one of the teachers

10:00 - 12:30

Workstream sessions

12:30 - 14:00

Lunch

14:00 - 17:30

Workstream sessions

17:30

Dinner and walking tour of Exeter

Thursday, August 4th

09:00 - 10:30

Special session: Research in the real world

10:30 - 12:30

Workstream sessions

12:30 - 14:00

Lunch

14:00 - 18:00

Workstream sessions

18:15

Dinner

Friday, August 5th

09:00 - 10:00

Lecture by one of the teachers

10:00 - 12:00

Workstream sessions

12:00 - 13:30

Lunch

13:30 - 15:00

Workstream sessions

15:00 - 18:00

Special session: Scientific integrity and new statistics (Roger Giner-Sorolla)

18:15

Dinner

Saturday, August 6th

Barbeque at the Double Locks pub, Canal Banks, Exeter at 14:00

Sunday, August 7th

Day trip to Bath (historic town and roman baths). Packed Lunch will be provided

Summer School Agenda cont.

Monday, August 8th

09:00 - 10:00

Lecture by one of the teachers

10:00 - 12:30

Workstream sessions

12:30 -14:00

Lunch

14:00 - 17:00

Workstream sessions

17:00 - 18:00

Plenary session: EASP and its role
(Manuela Barreto)

18:15

Dinner

Tuesday , August 9th

09:00 - 10:30

Special session: Editors' guide to
publishing

10:30 - 12:30

Workstream sessions

12:30 - 14:00

Lunch

14:00 - 18:00

Workstream sessions

18:15

Dinner

Wednesday , August 10th

09:00 - 10:30

Lecture by one of the teachers

10:30 - 12:30

Workstream sessions

12:30 - 14:00

Lunch

14:00 - 18:00

Workstream sessions

18:15

Dinner

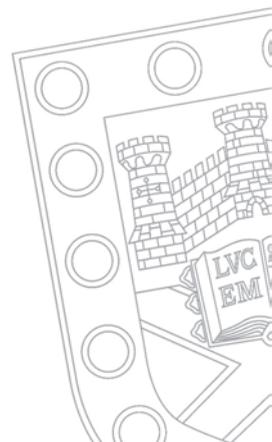
Thursday , August 11th

09:00 - 12:30

Workstream sessions

12:30 - 14:00

Lunch



Teaching Programme

14:00 - 18:00

Workstream sessions

18:15

Dinner

Friday , August 12th

09:00 - 12:30

Workstreams present their results

12:30 - 14:00

Lunch

14:00 - 16:30

Workstreams present their results

19:00

Drinks reception and farewell dinner at Holland Hall, Clydesdale Road, Exeter EX4 4SA (on campus)

Saturday, August 13th

Departure

The following time frame gives a broad idea of how the schedule of the five workstreams will look like. However, your teachers may deviate from this structure based on their own teaching styles, and in reaction to specific developments within your specific group. Yet, we hope that providing you with this possible schedule will help you to prepare for the two weeks.

WEEK 1

Day 1 (Monday)

Plenary session with all participants of the Summer School: Posters, introduction, getting oriented; in the afternoon the five thematic workstreams will meet for the first time, and a clarifying goals, expectations, norms and guidelines for respectful and participatory discussion, and a further introduction of participants can take place.

Teaching Programme cont.

Day 2-5 (Tuesday – Friday)

Each morning teachers will introduce topics within the thematic framework of the workstream, and discuss them with the participants. In the second half of the day, participants will continue to discuss the respective topic in smaller groups. The goal of the small groups will be to think about possible research issues in the respective domain, and, possibly, to brainstorm about studies that could make an interesting contribution. In order to share the outcomes of the small groups, they will join again for about an hour. Note that ideally the constellation of people working together in sub-groups will vary across the four days, giving the participants a good opportunity to get to know all fellow members of their group.

WEEK 2

Day 6 (Monday)

Summarizing the outcomes from days 2-5. Then selection of research questions will be pursued in more depth,

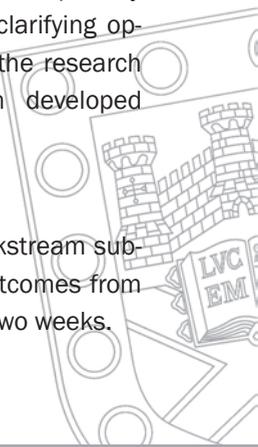
and formation of subgroups that deal with a question of their choice; subgroups will then begin to work on their projects (specify research questions, literature search, etc.).

Days 7-9 (Tuesday – Thursday)

In the morning, subgroups join, and present their work-outcomes from the previous day. Based on the input from the whole group, the work in subgroups will continue (e.g., specifying hypotheses/questions, designs, methods); the teachers will join the subgroups periodically. Groups will also prepare their joint presentation for the plenary session on the final day; clarifying options to realize (some of) the research projects that have been developed within the group.

Day 10 (Friday)

Plenary session: Each workstream subgroup will present their outcomes from their work in the previous two weeks.



Researching prosocial and antisocial behaviour in public spaces

In this workstream, we will examine pro-social and antisocial behaviour in public settings. We will consider a range of theories and a variety of qualitative and quantitative methods, including mobile phone tracking and micro-behavioural analysis of CCTV data to look at field-data such as instances of helping and aggression in the night-time economy.



Nicholas Hopkins, Senior Lecturer (University of Dundee)

Nick is interested in group behaviour and how our identities are based upon group memberships. Recently he has collaborated on a project looking at the social psychology of collective participation in the Magh Mela (a huge Hindu festival in north India).



Mark Levine, Professor (University of Exeter)

Mark's research looks at the role of group processes in the regulation of perpetrator, victim and bystander behaviour, through the behavioural analysis of CCTV footage in night time economies, and use of Immersive Virtual Realities (virtual reality).



Avelie Stuart, Research Fellow (University of Exeter)

Avelie is kindly standing in for Miriam Koschate-Reis, who is currently on maternity leave. Avelie's research interests cover a broad area around how people manage multiple identities, how they experience personal agency in groups, and the processes involved in online and face-to-face communication.

Communication and the emergence of identities

This work stream will draw upon a variety of theoretical and epistemological approaches to study the processes by which identities are constructed, performed and perceived. We will be examining processes of communication and social interaction as a means of understanding how identities may develop and shift in ways that have important societal implications.



Tom Postmes, Professor (University of Groningen)

Tom studies human behaviour in virtual groups, communities, crowds, organizations, and "normal" teams. His work seeks to understand how social interaction fosters the emergence and change of group norms, personal identity and social identity.



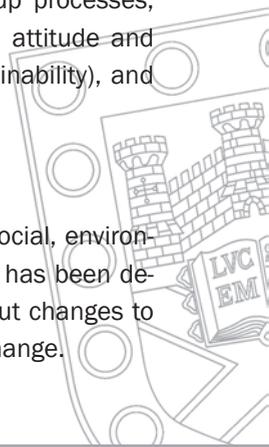
Anna Rabinovich, Senior Lecturer (University of Exeter)

Anna's research interests are centred around group processes, social influence, time perspective, communication, attitude and behaviour change (in particular in relation to sustainability), and understanding and perception of science.



Tim Kurz, Senior Lecturer (University of Bath)

Tim's research interests lie at the intersections of social, environmental and discursive psychology. A primary focus has been developing an understanding of morality, to bring about changes to avert the consequences of anthropogenic climate change.



The group dynamics of unequal status positions

This workstream will focus on status differences within and between groups. We will draw upon a wide range of theoretical approaches to address the role of status differences in (1) intergroup conflict and hostility, (2) the maintenance and/or challenge of status differences, (3) loyalty expressions within groups, (4) responses to growing inequality, (5) moral judgements of what collective actions are fair and just (6) the relationship between discrimination and well-being.



Jolanda Jetten, Professor (University of Queensland)

Jolanda's research focuses on social identity, group processes and intergroup relations. Specific interests include: prejudice, oppression, group membership, discrimination, mental health, normative influence, conformity and deviance in groups.



Andrew Livingstone, Senior Lecturer (University of Exeter)

Andrew's research interests centre on social identity, emotion, group processes and intergroup relations. He is also involved in research on bullying as an intergroup behaviour, and gender bias in sports refereeing.



Joseph Sweetman, Research Fellow (University of Exeter)

Joe's research interest focuses on understanding how people think, feel, and act in relation to political and moral issues. His work addresses areas such as social inequality, pro-environmental behaviour, social aspects of moral thought and action.

Using theory to inform behaviour change interventions

In an ideal world, the building of knowledge involves a cyclical relationship between theory and application in which theories and models from social psychology inform real-world interventions and the insights gained from such interventions feed back into theory development. In this workstream, we will evaluate the importance of theories from social psychology in informing the development of behaviour change interventions, as well as the value of experience with interventions to further build, modify, and refine theory. We will examine the process by which theories from social psychology assist in building an evidence-base for effective interventions to change behaviour in health, clinical, and social contexts, and examine how applied research and the evaluation of interventions can in turn help advance theory.



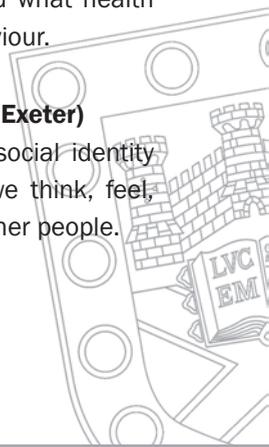
Martin Hagger, Professor (Curtin University)

Martin focuses social processes involved in people's "self-regulation" of social and health behaviour. In particular how psychological factors affect people's behaviour and what health professionals can do to change health-related behaviour.



Joanne Smith, Associate Professor (University of Exeter)

Joanne's research focuses on the ways in which social identity and group membership influences the way that we think, feel, and act, in relation to ourselves and in relation to other people.



Humanization and dehumanization: Process and application in contemporary societies

A journey into current research on the different facets of humanness and dehumanization in social psychology (e.g., animalistic and mechanistic dehumanization, objectification, mind attribution) to pinpoint some unanswered and timely questions: What are the relationships among different conceptualizations of humanness and dehumanization? Is humanness always good and dehumanization always bad? What role do cognitive and motivational processes play in dehumanization and humanization? Is dehumanization a key concept to understand the relationship and the impact of technology in our life?



Maria Paola Paladino, Professor (University of Trento)

Maria is interested in how people perceive, relate and behave toward other people or social entities (i.e., robots). She was one of the original proponents of the infra-humanization theory, which strongly influenced current knowledge in this area.



Manuela Barreto, Professor (University of Exeter)

Manuela's research focuses on the impact of prejudice and discrimination on its targets, on perpetrators, and on interactions between the two. Other areas of interest include morality in intra and intergroup relations. She is also president of the EASP.



Teri Kirby, Lecturer (University of Exeter)

Teri's interests lie in the realm of diversity, self and identity, intergroup relations, and discrimination. Primarily, her research examines how attempts to increase diversity shape the experience of historically underrepresented groups.

List of Summer School Delegates

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