

Cost of the conference

Lunch and refreshments included

Unwaged £40

Students/trainees £50

Voluntary sector £100

Statutory sector £110

Post the booking form, which is downloadable from the conference website <http://www.mentalhealth.freeuk.com/book.pdf> with your cheque made payable to Critical Psychiatry Network to Dr DB Double, Northgate Hospital, Great Yarmouth, Norfolk NR30 1BU

Please contact the hotel direct if interested in bed and breakfast.

Directions to Dunston Hall

Dunston Hall
Ipswich Road
Norwich, Norfolk
NR14 8PQ
Tel: 01508 470444
Fax: 01508 470689

By Road

Dunston Hall is on the A140, Ipswich Road. From the M11 take the A11 towards Norwich. At the Thickethorne roundabout take the A47 towards Great Yarmouth, leaving at the next exit the A140 toward Ipswich. The Hotel is a mile further on, to the left. The Hotel has 500 parking spaces.

By Rail

The hotel is 6 miles from Norwich Station in the centre of the city.

By Air

Norwich International Airport is 8 miles away.

Critical Psychiatry Network Conference 2009

22nd June 2009, Dunstan Hall, Norwich

PROMOTING THE CRITICAL MENTAL HEALTH MOVEMENT

The Critical Psychiatry Network (CPN) first met as the 'Bradford Group' of psychiatrists in Bradford in January 1999. This year therefore marks its tenth year.

Over the years, CPN has organised and participated in several conferences. This conference is entitled "Promoting the critical mental health movement" and will be held in Norwich. The format of Norwich 2009 is similar to previous conferences held in Sheffield 2001, Birmingham 2002 and London 2003, from which papers are available.

The conference is open to all. Registration will close when venue capacity is reached, so book early to avoid disappointment. For further information go to the conference website at:-

<http://www.mentalhealth.freeuk.com/Promote.html>

Conference venue



Dunston Hall is an imposing red brick country house hotel set in 150 acres of beautiful wooded Norfolk parkland
Address: Ipswich Road, Norwich, Norfolk NR14 8PQ



Promoting the critical mental health movement

The critical mental health movement is comprised of various perspectives developing a critique of the current psychiatric system. These range from reform to revolution. Although there may be debate about how much can be achieved within psychiatry, the movement is held together by recognition of the need for fundamental change.

The root problem is the belief that mental illness is a brain disorder. The Critical Psychiatry Network argues that psychiatry can be practised without the justification of postulating brain pathology as the basis for mental illness. This position should not be misunderstood as implying that mind and brain are separate. Perhaps a way to express what is being said is that mental disorders must show *through* the brain but not always *in* the brain.

The conference will provide a forum for debate both within critical psychiatry and between critical and mainstream psychiatry. The views of critical psychiatry are not marginal to the present situation in modern mental health services.

Programme

22nd June 2009

9-10am Registration

10-10.05am **Joanna Moncrieff**, *Senior Lecturer in Social and Community Psychiatry, University College London and co-chair, Critical Psychiatry Network*
Welcome and introduction

Programme (Cont)

10.05-10.30am **Sami Timimi**, *Consultant Child and Adolescent Psychiatrist, Lincolnshire Partnership Foundation NHS Trust, Lincoln and Visiting Professor of Child and Adolescent Psychiatry, University of Lincoln*
Critical psychiatry: Past, present and future

10.30-10.55am **Jan Wallcraft**, *Freelance Mental Health Researcher/Writer*
Recovery - a double-edged sword?

10.55-11.20am Coffee

11.20-11.45am **Helen Spandler**, *Research Fellow, Department of Social Work, University of Central Lancashire*
Where have all the flowers gone? Reflections on critical psychiatry

11.45-12.10pm **Liam Clarke**, *Reader, School of Nursing and Midwifery, University of Brighton*
Institutional breakdown: Exploring nursing practice in acute in-patient settings

12.10-12.35pm **Gail Hornstein**, *Professor of Psychology, Mount Holyoke College, South Hadley, Massachusetts*
Narrating madness: Whose story counts?

12.35-1pm Discussion
1-2.30pm Lunch

2.30-3.15pm **Keynote address**
David Cohen, *Professor of Social Work, Florida International University, Miami, Florida, psychotherapist and consultant*
Whither critical psychiatry?
3.15-3.20pm Vote of thanks

3.20-3.45pm Tea

3.45-5.30pm Panel discussion
Chair: **Sue Bailey**, *Registrar, Royal College of Psychiatrists*
Can critical psychiatry make a difference to mental health practice?
David Whitwell, *former consultant psychiatrist*
Hugh Griffiths, *Deputy National Clinical Director for Mental Health*
Tim Kendall, *Joint Director, National Collaborating Centre for Mental Health*
Pat Bracken, *Clinical Director, West Cork Mental Health Services, Ireland*