IGA Courses (Manchester) in conjunction with The University of Manchester & Group Analysis North

Friday Seminar

Friday 9th June 2017, 10.00 a.m. – 3.00 p.m.

“Group Analysis in Forensic Settings”

Led by Gwen Adshead

Gwen Adshead is a Forensic Psychiatrist and Psychotherapist, currently working as a Consultant Forensic Psychotherapist at a medium Secure Unit in Hampshire. She worked for over 15 years as a Consultant Forensic Psychotherapist at Broadmoor Hospital, running psychotherapeutic groups for offenders, as well as providing reflective practice for staff and consulting on organisational dynamics. Gwen has a special interest in attachment theory applied to personality disorder and somatising disorders and is involved in a research project evaluating a therapy group for mothers with personality disorder using mentalising techniques. Gwen has published a number of books and over 100 papers, book chapters and commissioned articles on forensic psychotherapy, ethics in psychiatry, and attachment theory as applied to medicine and forensic psychiatry. In 2013, she was awarded a Presidential Medal for services to psychiatry, especially her work in psychiatric ethics

Programme for the Day

10.00 - 11.10  Presentation 1: 'The Group as the Pro-Social Tendency: lessons from group psychotherapy with offenders'
11.10 - 11.30  Break
11.30 - 12.30  Small group
12.30 - 1.15  Lunch
1.15 - 2.15  Presentation 2: 'Defensive Organisations in Forensic Settings'
2.15 - 2.20  Stretch break
2.20 – 3.00  Plenary

P.T.O. for recommended reading and venue details.
**Venue:** Ellen Wilkinson Building, Manchester Institute of Education, Oxford Road, Manchester, M13 9PL. Friday Seminars take place in Block B, 4th Floor, Room 3. Easiest access is via Block A (the opposite side to Oxford Road). Take the lift to the 4th floor and proceed down the corridor immediately opposite.

**University Room**  
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**Required reading prior to seminar:**


**Recommended Reading**

Adshead, G. (2014) 'Safety in numbers: group therapy-based index offence work in secure psychiatric care' *Psychoanalytic Psychotherapy (online)*  
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