The Department of Politics is proud to announce its 2019 Annual PhD Conference. The Conference will bring together PhD students from different levels of the program, postdoctoral researchers and members of staff to showcase PhD research in the Department, support its advancement through intra-Departmental discussion and create strong networks within the Department.
Conference Programme

10:00-10:15  Introduction – Pr Graham Harrison, Director of Post-Graduate Research

10:15-11:30  Panel 1: Activists, Protests, and Social Movements

11:30-11:45  Coffee and tea

11:45-13:00  Panel 2: The Everyday Turn in Politics

13:00-14:00  Lunch

14:00-15:15  Panel 3: The Theory and Practice Behind Party Politics

15:15-15:30  Coffee and tea

15:30-16:45  Panel 4: People and Power in Global Health Governance

16:45-17:00  Closing Remarks – Pr Andrew Hindmoor, Head of Department
Panel 1: Activists, Protests, and Social Movements

Chair: Dr Ellie Gore
Discussant: Dr Jonathan Gamu


Katherine Smith, ‘The young outsiders: experiences of young people’s participation in political parties and social movement organisations’

Panel 2: The Everyday Turn in Politics

Chair: Dr Liam Stanley
Discussant: Dr Joanna Tidy

Robin Hughes, ‘A select view of the polls: perspectives on political polling’

Edward Pemberton, ‘A genealogy of the “left behind” – how can International Political Economy help us understand the new dimensions of inequality?’

Panel 3: The Theory and Practice Behind Party Politics

Chair: Dr Felicity Matthews
Discussant: Dr James Weinberg

Andrew Arnott, ‘Populists in power: explaining the decision for populist anti-establishment parties to enter government’

Jason Leman, ‘When does a bunch of people become a political party?’

Panel 4: People and Power in Global Health Governance

Chair: Dr Merisa Thompson
Discussant: Dr Amy Barnes

Charlotte Godziewski, ‘Evidence and power in EU governance of healthy diet promotion: discursive obstacles to a “health in all policies” approach’

Minju Jung, ‘The public’s participation in global health governance’