

# Science Saturday

The Arthur Conan Doyle Centre, 25 Palmerston Place, Edinburgh

13th June 2015, 10.30am -5.00pm - **£15.00 entry**

\*\*\*There is also a double demonstration of mediumship in the evening (7:15 start) with Barry Hogg and Mary Batten. This has a separate charge of £10...or a day and evening combined ticket costs £20.00\*\*\*

10:00

- 10am ..registration

10:30

- 10.30 - 11.20 Prof Chris Roe. 'Contemporary research on mediumship'

1:30

- 1.30 - 2. 20 pm David Saunders. 'The role of altered states of consciousness in anomalous experience and research.'

2:30

- Louise King. 'The neuroscience of mystical experience: the case of the temporal lobe.'

3:45

- Cal Cooper. 'Understanding apparitional experience especially in relation to bereavement' ..... followed by a Q and A session with all speakers.



Prof Chris Roe



Charmain Sonnex



David Saunders



Louise King



Cal Cooper

**Chris Roe, BSc MSc PhD AFBPsS**, is Professor of psychology at the University of Northampton. He is Research Leader for the Psychology Division and Director of the Centre for the Study of Anomalous Psychological Processes. He is a Treasurer for the British Psychological Society Transpersonal Psychology Section, Board member of the Parapsychological Association, a Council Member of the Society for Psychical Research and the International Affiliate for England of the Parapsychology Foundation. He edits the Journal of the Society for Psychical Research. In 2014 he became first person from the UK to receive the Parapsychological Association's Award for Outstanding Contribution to Parapsychology. His research interests are around understanding the nature of anomalous experiences and include research on the phenomenology of paranormal experience, the psychology of paranormal belief and of deception, as well as experimental approaches to test claims for extrasensory perception and psychokinesis, particularly where they involve psychological factors. Recent research has been concerned with unconscious measures of psi and predicting performance using a composite personality measure called 'lability'.



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