



PROGRAM

November 2nd – 4th 2012

A weekend of activities, workshops, spoken word and live music raising money for local women's charities.

Hello!

Here we are again, welcome to LaDIYfest 2012!

In this program you will find a brief overview of what is happening and when, with more information on our blog and Facebook. If you have any questions, please email us!

We want to take this opportunity to thank everyone who has been involved as a volunteer organiser, as a performer or participant, and most importantly, a massive thank you to everyone who has attended events and supported us along the way. Through all the fundraising we've been doing this year we've made enough money to make LaDIYfest happen and cover all our costs in advance, so that means all the money from tickets and donations on the door will be donated 100% to the Young Women's Housing Project and Survivors of Depression in Transition.

2013 can only bring even more fun, so please get involved or get out there and find other feminists and make whatever you want happen, we can't wait!

**Thank you again for your support,
LaDIYfest Sheffield xx**

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The Venues

- The Harland Cafe, John Street, S2 4QU
- The Quaker Meeting House, St James Street, S1 2EW
- Penelopes, Arundel Gate, S1 2PN

There will be some time between the workshops on Saturday and the gig in the evening – we can suggest popping into the Blue Moon Cafe just next door to The Quaker Meeting House if you want to sit down and have a coffee.

Entry Over The Weekend

Prices shown are suggested donations on the door but you are welcome to pay as little or as much as you can afford. Under 16s will be admitted free, although the Saturday evening gig is 18+. All of the venues are wheelchair accessible. Weekend passes will be available for £10.

FRI 2nd NOV, 7pm – 11pm at The Harland Cafe, FREE

A talk from Juliet Jacques, writer of The Guardian series ‘My Transgender Journey’, discussing coverage in the media of transgender people. This event is run as part of the citywide literary festival ‘Off the Shelf’.

After the talk and Q&As there will be music and drinks in the form of an opening party to ease you into the weekend. We are also going to have a CD MIX SWAP – bring along a mix CD and swap with someone else!

SAT 3rd NOV, 10am – 4:30pm at The Quaker Meeting House, £4

	BIG ROOM	MEDIUM ROOM	SMALL ROOM (Children's activities)
10.00-10.30	Registration opens		
10.30-11.10	Making Sense of Consent (40 mins)	Mindfulness: 'All in the Mind' (40 mins)	Pom-pom making
			Firework pictures
11.10-11.15	5 min break		
11.15-12.20	Why Women Travel: Abortion and Ireland (65 mins)	LGBTQ: Writing for our Lives (70 mins)	Leaf rubbing
12.20-12.25	Lunch break (30 mins)		Story time, board games, drawing, free play
12.25-12.50		Lunch break (30 mins)	
12.50-12.55	Why Disability Matters to Feminism (60 mins)	Hollaback! Anti-Street Harassment (55 mins)	Animal mask making and animal songs
12.55-1.50			
1.50-2.00	10 min break		
2.00-2.50	Women and Working Class Struggle Politics (50 mins)	Mapping the Body (50 mins)	Play dough monsters
2.50-3.00	10 min break		
3.00-4.00	Craftivism (60 mins)	Confidence and Assertiveness: Making a Start (60 mins)	Rocket making
			Hand drawing
4.00-4.05	5 min break		
4.05-4.30	Closing discussion (25 mins)		

Making Sense of Consent (10.30-11.10am)

What does consent mean in law? What does it mean to you? What does it mean in your relationships? How would you define consent for yourself?

Mindfulness – ‘All in the mind’ (10.30-11.10am)

An interactive session using mindfulness techniques to invigorate mind, body and spirit - led by one of our chosen charities, Survivors of Depression in Transition.

Why Women Travel: Abortion and Ireland (11.15am-12.20pm)

This workshop will share a history of the struggle for abortion rights in Ireland alongside planning how to take action against the Irish State and show support to women in Ireland.

LGBTQ: Writing For Our Lives (11.15am-12.25pm)

A fun and accessible writing workshop to tell our stories, document our lives and celebrate our lesbian, gay, bi, trans and queer selves. No previous writing experience needed.

Why Disability Matters to Feminists (12.50-1.50pm)

Exploring why disability is important to feminism and should be included in feminist spaces and agendas, along with race, sexuality and class.

Hollaback! Anti-street harassment (12.55-1.50pm)

Share experiences, play some fun and light-hearted games, and imagine up some empowering ways to hollaback which you can use on the streets.

Mapping the Body (2.00-2.50pm)

Exploring how we negotiate what is important about our bodies by mapping certain parts over others and how our social environment structures the way that we understand and represent our bodies and ourselves.

Women and Working Class Struggle Politics (2.00-2.50pm)

A discussion about women's strikes, socialist feminism and the effect of the cuts on working class women today.

Confidence and Assertiveness: Making a Start (3.00-4.00pm)

This workshop aims to help you consider some of the basic concepts to enable you to deal with challenging situations more effectively. This session is for self-defining women, genderqueer and non-binary gendered individuals only.

Craftivism (3.00-4.00pm)

A workshop to broaden understandings of activism and celebrate creativity.

SAT 3rd NOV, 6pm until late at Penelopes, £5

18:00	Doors
19:00 – 19:30	Bitchtape
19:50 – 20:20	My Therapist Says Hot Damn
20:40 – 21:25	Crash Paris
21:45 – 22:30	The Hysterical Injury
22:50 – 23:35	Town Bike

Bitchtape – Four queers, heartbreak and hot riffs.

<http://www.facebook.com/BTapeband>

My Therapist Says Hot Damn – "full-throttle distorted guitar riffs and fierce wails of 'my body is not for sale!'"

<http://soundcloud.com/my-therapist-says/>

Crash Paris – Smashing you in the face with riot screams and distorted dreams. <http://crashparis.bandcamp.com/>

The Hysterical Injury – Noisy, dance friendly two piece.

<http://soundcloud.com/hysterical-injury>

Town Bike - Pop-punk that will save your life.

<http://www.myspace.com/townbike>

DJs – Mo, Jess and Choffmeisterflex playing a range of indie, pop, 60s girl groups, hip hop and dub to make you dance and jump around into the early hours!

Sunday 4th Nov, 2pm – 9pm at The Harland Cafe, £3

2.00pm	Doors	
3.00pm	Crafting Whilst Feminist	Workshop
4.00pm	Nancy Richardson	Acoustic Music
4.30pm	Cassie Killah	Spoken Word
4.45pm	What Are You Looking At?	Short Film
5.00pm	Izzy Isgate	Acoustic Music
5.30pm	Oxo Foxo	Acoustic Music
6.00pm	Yeah Yeah Yeah	Short Film
6.20pm	Mighty	Acoustic Music
6.45pm	X is for Anonymous	Short Film
7.30pm	Feminist Quiz	

There's some amazing performers lined up, alongside a practical workshop and a quiz with prizes, get down early!

FILMS:

X Is For Anonymous - Pro choice film asking why 4000 Irish women travel every year to have an abortion in the UK.

What Are You Looking At? - A drag queen and a woman in a burka meet in a lift, but these two have more in common than they first thought.

Yeah Yeah Yeah - Pandas, ping pong, kissing, Bratmobile.

There will also be a lunch social at the cafe selling vegan food from 1pm if you want to come along and hang out. Food and drinks will be available throughout the day!

LaDIYfest (noun) (pron; lay dee aye why fest)

LaDIYfest Sheffield is an inclusive, DIY, anti-capitalist, community-based feminist collective involved with local activism and a range of events and activities, culminating in a weekend of festivities at the end of the year. In 2012 we will be running a series of discussion groups and practical workshops discussing feminist issues whilst continuing to organise socials and fundraise for local community groups.

We want to create a celebration of women with an emphasis on the artistic, the creative and the political. We oppose the part that capitalism plays in the oppression of women. We want to raise awareness of women's issues and engage local women with local women's organisations to create a more equal society for everyone. We will do this by providing a platform to highlight feminist and LGBTQ art, projects and activism through music; performance art; spoken word; films; discussion; art exhibitions and practical workshops, promoting social change in a non-discriminatory environment.

LaDIYfest Sheffield is part of a global movement which grew out of the DIY and Riot Grrrl scenes. Since the first Ladyfest, which was held in Olympia USA in August 2000, feminists worldwide have adopted the name and organised Ladyfests in their own towns. We salute you for inspiring us to continue making this happen.

LaDIYfest Sheffield is organised by a collective of volunteers and led primarily by self identified women but anyone who shares our goals is welcome to get involved.

We hope people of all genders, abilities, ages, ethnicities and sexualities will feel welcome to participate!