

British Crime Historians Symposium 4
Foresight Centre, University of Liverpool
26-27 September 2014

Draft Programme

Friday 26 September 2014	Saturday 27 September
09.00am Registration & refreshments	09.00- 10.30 Panel Session D
10.00-11.30am Panel Session A	10.30-11.00 Refreshments
11.30-12.00 Refreshments	11.00-12.00 Panel Session E
12.00-13.30 Panel Session B	12.00- 13.00 Roundtable
13.30-14.30 Lunch	
14.30-16.30 Panel Session C	
16.30- 18.30 Plenary and Wine Reception	
19.00 Conference Dinner	

Friday 26 September

****9.00-10.00am - Registration and Refreshments, South Atrium, Foresight Centre****

Panel A 10.00-11.30am

Panel Session A1: The Gallery

A1: Constructing Crime and the Criminal

Judith Rowbotham, Re-reading violence and the decriminalising of domestic violence

Jim Hinks, Detective fictions, Baby farming detectives in the press, 1867-1895

Alyson Brown, 'I never backed down, never turned milky': Perspectives on an 'expert thief and gaolbreaker'

Panel Session A2: Chandler Room

A2: Theorising Crime and Policing

Maryse Tennant, Between Scylla and Charybdis: Using Bourdieu to theorise nineteenth-century police reform

Stephen Farrall, Emily Gray, Will Jennings and Colin Hay, Historical institutionalism, agendas and crime: An analysis of the politics of crime since 1979

Sandra Walklate, Criminology: Past, present, future visions

Panel Session A3: Waterhouse Room

A3: Justice in the Community

Richard Ireland, Neither Camelot nor Cardiffshire: On the neglected history of criminal justice of Wales

John Walliss, The Bloody Code in Cheshire: The Chester court of great sessions, 1760-1830

Elaine Saunders, Eighteenth-century law enforcement in Cheshunt's manorial courts

Rachel Jones, Magistrates' use of local knowledge in their decision making: Case studies from mid-Victorian Montgomeryshire

****11.30-12.00pm Refreshments ****

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Panel B 12.00-13.30pm

Panel Session B1: The Gallery

B1: The Digital Panopticon: New perspectives on criminal justice records and the practice of transportation

Robert Shoemaker, Identifying the criminal: The state and record keeping in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries

Richard Ward, Seeing things differently: Visualising data on crime and punishment

Lucy Williams, Bound for Botany Bay? Assessing the differences between Old Bailey penal sentences and their implementation

Panel Session B2: The Chandler Room

B2: Policing plebeian culture: Keeping order in eighteenth and nineteenth-century England

Louise Falcini, The criminalisation of cleanliness

Desmond Newell, Violence, the law and plebeian autonomy in Georgian London

Rhiannon Markless, The history of crime from a legal perspective: Gender and the Yorkshire food riots, 1740

Guy Woolnough, Policing drunkenness in Victorian Cumbria

Panel Session B3: Waterhouse Room

B3: English Law at home and abroad

Paul Knepper, Legacies of Empire: The historical significance of black firsts in British law

Ruth Lamont, 'Let every man have his own wife?': Convict marriage in early-colonial Australia

Conor Hanly, The composition of criminal juries in Victorian England

13.30-14.30 Lunch

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Panel C 14.30-16.30pm

Panel Session C1: The Gallery

C1: Policing in Twentieth-century Britain

Andrew Davies, "Hitler" in the Garngad: police - community relations in Glasgow's "Little Ireland"

Louise Jackson, Policing and modernity in the Scottish Highlands since 1900

Chris Williams, Traffic, risk and expertise: Police claims to technocratic power in twentieth-century Britain

Paul Lawrence, Identification, technology and the British Police: The curious case of the introduction of Photofit

Panel Session C2: The Chandler Room

C2: Convicts in the colonies: Crime, Law, and Punishment

Helen Rogers, Trouble in the family? Kinship, work and friendship in the lives of convict boys transported c. 1836-46

Mark Finnane, The prosecution project: Investigating the history of the criminal trial in Australia

James Campbell, Murder and the death penalty in Jamaica, 1866- 1939

Catrien Bijleveld, Incarcerated men and women in Queensland, Australia, 1880-1899

**Keynote Address
The Gallery, 16.30-17.30**

Clive Emsley, Cops and Dockers: Redcaps and Wolf-Packs

**Book Launch & Wine Reception,
The Gallery, 17.30-18.30**

L.A. Jackson with A. Bartie, *Policing youth: Britain 1945-70* (MUP, 2014)

C.A. Williams, *Police control systems in Britain, 1775-1975: From parish constable to national computer* (MUP, 2014)

****Dinner, Sahara Restaurant, 19.00****

Saturday 27 September

Panel D 9.00am-10.30am

Panel Session D1: The Gallery

D1: After Care: Youth Justice and Its Impacts in Nineteenth and Twentieth Century England.

Pamela Cox, Life course research: Methodological challenges

Heather Shore, 'Reformatory School Horrors': Children and institutional experience in Victorian and Edwardian Britain

Zoe Alker, After Care: Life courses, life contexts

Panel Session D2: The Chandler Room

D2: Security in Modern Britain

Francis Dodsworth, Law and Security in Modern Britain

David Churchill, The Locksmiths and the 'Criminal Class' in Victorian and Edwardian England

Ben Taylor, Technology, Surveillance and Order in Late Twentieth-Century Britain

****10.30-11.00am: Refreshments****

Panel E: 11.00am- 12.00pm

Panel Session E1: The Gallery

E1: Women and property crime in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries

Nell Darby, Women, theft and summary proceedings in rural England during the long eighteenth century

Catherine Horler- Underwood, 'Well knowing the same to be false and counterfeit': Welsh women's roles in currency offences, c.1730-1830

Panel Session E2: The Chandler Room

E2: Crime Narratives: Fact and fiction

David Cox, 'Elementary, my dear Wilton' – will the real Dr Watson please stand up? An investigation into the literary origins of Sherlock Holmes' biographer

Nigel Brearley, A renaissance in the British 'true crime' tradition?

Panel Session E3: Waterhouse Room

E3: Enacting English Penal Practice Abroad

Marian Weevers, "And now we hope it continues to go well": the activities and achievements of the Leiden Ladies Committee for the moral Improvement of Female Prisoners Between 1892-1917

David Doyle, Martyrdom, memory and the death penalty in Ireland

Roundtable

12.00-13.00pm, The Gallery

Academic history and the popular media