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Can the Metropole listen?

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Welcome

Welcome to the 2014 British Society of Criminology conference, to the University of Liverpool and to the City of Liverpool.

The University is delighted to be hosting the conference that has been organised by the Department of Sociology, Social Policy and Criminology, School of Law and Social Justice in collaboration with the British Society of Criminology.

Taking as its starting point the intrinsic connections between 'crime', welfare and (in)justice, the key aim of the conference is to explore how criminology might give 'voice' to those who stand outside of its traditional dominant narratives by considering such questions as:

- What is the modern criminological project?
- What are the implications and opportunities for criminology as it grows from a 'Western' discipline into a global conversation?

More specifically, three core themes will be explored:

- Imperial Metropolises: What part do criminologists play in challenging or maintaining power imbalances across the globe?
- Domestic security, austerity and resistance: How might domestic order be secured at a time of financial crisis and acute public sector cuts? What do 'cuts' mean to criminal justice and wider social justice agencies? What are the longer-term implications of reduced public ownership and operation of criminal justice services?
- The State and local power: How does the State continue to operate and influence local and regional structures? What challenges can local groups, agencies and communities mount?

In addition to the above, plenary addresses, themed panels, roundtables, special sessions and individual papers will engage with a multitude of intersecting issues and themes.

We are very pleased to welcome you and we hope that you will be both stimulated by the conference and enjoy your time in the great city of Liverpool.

Acknowledgements

Too many people have contributed to organising and presenting the conference - in a multitude of different ways - to even begin to list them individually.

Thank you to all of the keynote speakers, presenters and delegates who, together, have shaped such an impressive programme.

Many thanks are due to the conference sponsors who have supported bursaries, events and prizes including: the Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences; the Centre for Crime and Justice Studies; Hart Publishing Ltd; the Higher Education Academy; the Home Office and the Ministry of Justice; the Howard League for Penal Reform; Palgrave Macmillan; Routledge; SAGE Publications Ltd and the University of Liverpool.

Very special thanks are due to the student helpers who will be at hand throughout the conference and to Rachel Barrett and Steph Tully for their excellent administrative, organisational and support work.

Conference Information

Conference Help Desk and Registration

Registration for the Postgraduate stream of the conference will be in the Foresight Centre, South Atrium and will be open on Wednesday 9th July from 10.00am - 6.00pm

Registration for the Main stream of the conference will be in the Sherrington Building, Foyer and will be open on Thursday 10th July from 10.00am - 12.30pm

Help Desk/Registration will be located for the remainder of the conference in the Foresight Centre, South Atrium. The desk will be open at the following times:

Wednesday 10.00am—6.00pm

Thursday 2.30pm — 6.00pm

Friday 8.30am — 6.30pm

Saturday 8.30am—2.00pm

The help desk/emergency contact number is: 07812 238 553

Information

The staff at the desk will be able to provide information about the conference and general information about Liverpool.

There will be a number of conference 'helpers' available who will be wearing University of Liverpool hooded tops or high visibility vests.

Accommodation and Meals

Delegates are being accommodated in the following hotels:

Postgraduate and Postgraduate plus Main conference packages:

Travel Lodge, Central The Strand, The Strand, Liverpool L2 0PP: 0871 984 6486

Main conference package:

Novotel, 40 Hanover Street, Liverpool, Merseyside L1 4LN: 0151 603 2801

<i>Check-in</i>	Check in at the accommodation is not possible before 2pm on the day of arrival, however there is a cloakroom for luggage at both the Sherrington Building and Foresight Centre.
<i>Check-out</i>	Please vacate your accommodation by 11.00am on the day of departure. There is a cloakroom for luggage at both the Sherrington Building and Foresight Centre.
<i>Meals</i>	Breakfast is available at each hotel, the cost for this has been covered in your booking.
<i>Refreshments</i>	Refreshments for the Postgraduate stream will be served in the Foresight Centre, The Gallery. Refreshments for the Main stream of the conference will be located in two rooms in the Foresight Centre, The Gallery and The Chapel.
<i>Lunch</i>	A packed lunch for the Postgraduate stream will be available in the Foresight Centre, The Gallery. A packed lunch on Thursday will be available in the Sherrington Building Foyer during registration. A packed lunch will also be available on Friday and Saturday, located in two rooms in the Foresight Centre, The Gallery and The Chapel.

Postgraduate Dinner

Wednesday 9th July 8.30pm—La Tasca, 4 Queen Square.

Please note that only delegates who have purchased a Postgraduate or Postgraduate plus Main conference option including the dinner can attend.

Conference Dinner

Friday 11th July 8.00pm—The Crypt, Cathedral House, Mount Pleasant.

Please note that only delegates who have purchased a Postgraduate plus Main, or Main conference option including the dinner can attend.

Publishers Exhibition

The publisher exhibition stands are located in the Foresight Centre in both The Gallery and The Chapel.

Computing Facilities

Delegates have access to a PC Suite in the Foresight Centre for the duration of the conference.

Delegates can also take advantage of free Wi-Fi during the conference by requesting a code at the registration desk.

However please note that printing is not available at the conference.

Transport and Parking

Parking is not available at the Foresight Centre or Sherrington Building. The best available parking is located at the Q Park at the University Hospital (10 minutes walk from the conference venue).

Parking is not available at the Travel Lodge hotel. For details on discounted parking please see the hotel website.

Parking is available at the Novotel. For details please see the hotel website.

For full details on public transport please refer the conference website:

www.liv.ac.uk/law-and-social-justice/conferences/bsc/location/

Plenary Sessions and Parallel Sessions

Plenary sessions for the postgraduate conference will be held in the Foresight Centre, The Chapel.

Plenary sessions for the Main conference will be held in the Sherrington Building, Lecture Theatre 2.

All parallel sessions for the Postgraduate conference will be held in the Foresight Centre.

The majority of parallel sessions for the Main conference will take place in the Foresight Centre, with some sessions taking place in the Sherrington Building, Lecture Theatre 1 and Seminar Room 1.

Please note conference helpers will be on hand to direct you to each location.

Programme Summary – Postgraduate

Wednesday 9th July—Postgraduate conference: Foresight Centre (FC)

10.00-10.30	Registration	FC, South Atrium
10.30-10.45	Welcome Talk	FC, The Chapel
	<i>Professor Fiona Beveridge, Acting Executive Pro-Vice-Chancellor</i>	
10.45-11.30	Opening Plenary	FC, The Chapel
	<i>Criminology: past, present and future visions, Professor Sandra Walklate</i>	
11.30	Parallel Session 1	FC
13.00-13.45	Lunch	FC, The Gallery
13.45-15.15	Parallel Session 2	FC
15.15-16.30	Parallel Session 3	FC
16.30-16.45	Tea/Coffee	FC, The Gallery
16.45-18.00	Parallel Session 4	FC
18.00-19.30	Reception	FC, The Hub Lounge
	<i>BSC Postgraduate AGM Committee, Sponsored by the Vice Chancellor of the University of Liverpool, Professor Sir Howard Newby</i>	
20.30	Dinner	La Tasca

Thursday 10th July—Postgraduate conference: Foresight Centre (FC)

9.00-10.30	Parallel Session 5	FC
10.30-10.45	Tea/Coffee	FC, The Gallery
10.45-11.45	Closing Plenary	FC, The Chapel
	<i>Publishing criminological research with impact, Dr Gabe Mythen, University of Liverpool Anita Dockley, Howard League for Penal Reform</i>	
11.45-12.00	Closing Thanks	FC, The Chapel
	Postgraduate conference close	

Programme Summary—Main

The Main conference is located within the following venues:

Foresight Centre **(FC)** and Sherrington Building **(SB)**

Parallel Sessions comprise of the following formats:

Individual papers

Special sessions

Author meets critics

Roundtables

Themed panels

Thursday 10th July—Main conference: Foresight Centre and Sherrington Building

10.00-12.30	Registration	SB
	Lunch and Ice Cream Social: <i>Sponsored by the Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences (ACJS)</i>	
12.30-13.30	Welcome	SB—LT2
	Vice Chancellor of the University of Liverpool, Professor Sir Howard Newby chaired by Professor Fiona Beveridge, Acting Executive Pro-Vice-Chancellor and Professor.	
	<i>Plus Professor Loraine Gelsthorpe, BSC President</i>	
	<i>Presentation of the British Society of Criminology Outstanding Achievement Award, Routledge book prizes and the Policing Network Prizes</i>	
13.30-14.30	Plenary 1: <i>Professor Raewyn Connell</i>	SB—LT2
	<i>Decolonising Knowledge: Criminology and the World Context</i>	
14.30-15.00	<i>Tea/Coffee</i>	FC
15.00-18.00	Parallel Session (1)	FC & SB
16.30-18.00	Parallel Session (2)	FC & SB
18.00-19.30	Wine Reception: <i>Sponsored by SAGE</i>	FC Chapel
	<i>Presentation of BSC Learning and Teaching Network prize and the Postgraduate Poster prize</i>	
19.30	Close	

Programme Summary—Main

Friday 11th July—Main conference: Foresight Centre and Sherrington Building

8.30-10.00	Parallel Session (3)	FC & SB
10.00-11.00	Plenary 2: Professor Didier Fassin <i>The Discreet Charm of Police Ethnography</i>	SB—LT2
11.00-11.30	<i>Tea/Coffee</i> and BJC Editorial Board meeting	FC
11.30-13.00	Parallel Session (4)	FC
13.00-14.00	<i>Lunch</i> and BSC AGM plus poster presentations	FC
14.00-15.30	Parallel Session (5)	SB & FC
15.30-16.30	Plenary 3: Professor Chris Cuneen <i>Subjugated Knowledge's and the Coloniality of Power</i>	SB—LT2
16.30-17.00	<i>Tea/Coffee</i>	FC
17.00-18.30	Parallel Session (6)	FC & SB
18.30-19.30	Special Sessions Howard League—What is Justice? SAGE—The Conversation	FC, Gallery FC, Thornton
20.00	Conference Dinner	Cathedral Crypt

Saturday 12th July—Main conference: Foresight Centre and Sherrington Building

8.30-10.00	Parallel Session (7)	SB & FC
10.00-11.30	Parallel Session (8)	SB & FC
11.30-12.00	<i>Tea/Coffee</i>	FC
12.00-13.00	Plenary 4: Professor Eamonn Carrabine, Professor Jude McCulloch and Professor Joe Sim <i>Iconoclasm, Hope and Imagination</i>	SB—LT2
13.00-14.00	<i>Lunch and Close</i>	FC

Parallel Session Summary

Session	<u>Postgraduate Conference</u>	Room
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Wednesday 9th July

Parallel Session 1: 11.30-13.00

1.1 Prisons and Penalty

Laura Jones

1.2 Youth justice

Water-house

1.3 State power, marginalisation and 'othering'

Thornton

Parallel Session 2: 13.45-15.15

2.1 Differentiated Justice: Thinking critically about gender

Chandler

2.2 Policing

Thornton

Parallel Session 3: 15.15-16.30

3.1 Controlling borders: criminalisation, space and place

Laura Jones

3.2 Welfare, and criminalisation under austerity

Thornton

3.3 Quantitative Methods

Chandler

Parallel Session 4: 16.45-18.00

4.1 Jurisprudence, criminality and regulation

Thornton

4.2 Organised and white-collar crime

Chandler

Thursday 10th July

Parallel Session 5: 9.00-10.30

5.1 Regulation and risk: Controlling illicit substances

Chandler

5.2 Desistance and probation

Thornton

Parallel Session Summary

Session

Main Conference

Thursday 10th July

Parallel Session 1 : 15.00-16.30

1.1	The crimes of the law abiding	TR1
1.2	Green crime and the city: environmental harm's impacts on the metropole	LJ
1.3	The sexting and young people project: perceptions, representations, motivations and criminalisation	HS
1.4	Resisting the eclipse of prison ethnography	DR
1.5	Victims of hate and prejudice	NG
1.6	Feminist criminologies (1)	LG
1.7	Juvenile justice / youth justice / youth criminology (1)	WH
1.8	Probation, community corrections and offender rehabilitation (1)	IH
1.9	Homes, harms and young people	CL
1.10	Penalty, penology and prisons (1)	TT
1.11	Critical and cultural perspectives on public disorder and violence	Hub
1.12	Policing (1)	SLT 1
1.13	Corporate, organised and white collar crime (1)	EG
1.14		SR 1

Parallel Session 2: 16.30-18.00

2.1	Roundtable: BSC Policing Network: Police culture and diversity: contemporary developments	SLT 1
2.2	Roundtable: Crime, justice and human rights: towards a criminology of human rights	TT
2.3	BSC Victims Network: inaugural event and launch	Hub
2.4	The Coalition youth justice reforms in practice: changing conditions and the conditions for change	LJ
2.5	Border criminologies	NG
2.6	Juvenile justice / youth justice / youth criminology (2)	LG
2.7	Victim surveys and victimology (1)	WH

Session	<u>Parallel Session 2: 16.30-18.00 continued</u>	
2.8	Penality, penology and prisons (2)	I H
2.9	Policing and community safety	TR 1
2.10	Hate crime (1)	E G
2.11	Crime, poverty and the city	C L
2.12	Drugs and crime control (1)	H S
2.13	Children, young people and justice	D R
2.14	Author meets critics: Organised Sexual Abuse. London. Routledge	SR 1
<u>Friday 11th July</u>		
<u>Parallel Session 3: 8.30-10.00</u>		
3.1	Women, Crime and Criminal Justice Network: Business Meeting	Hub
3.2	Penality and welfare	H S
3.3	Roundtable: connectors and communities: forming links and forging trust	L J
3.4	BSC Policing Network Panel: 'Good' police custody: early findings	T T
3.5	Juvenile justice / youth justice / youth criminology (3)	W H
3.6	Probation, community corrections and offender rehabilitation (2)	E G
3.7	Victim surveys and victimology (2)	TR1
3.8	Penality, penology and prisons (3)	L G
3.9	Dimensions of crime prevention	I H
3.10	Drugs and crime control (2)	SR 1
3.11	Critical aspects of criminal justice (1)	C L
3.12	Policing (2)	SLT 1
3.13	Exiting prostitution: women and desistance	N G
<u>Parallel Session 4: 11.30-13.00</u>		
4.1	Roundtable: Convict criminology and the criminological imagination: outside looking in and Inside looking out	SR 1
4.2	BSC Policing Network Panel: Legitimacy and democratic policing (1)	LT 1
4.3	Critical issues in contemporary youth justice	H S

Session	<u>Parallel Session 4: 11.30-13.00 continued</u>	
4.4	Crime and reoffending: Home Office and Ministry of Justice work to inform crime reduction and offender management policy and practice	TR 1
4.5	Juvenile justice / youth justice / youth criminology (4)	WH
4.6	Probation, community corrections and offender rehabilitation (3)	EG
4.7	Vulnerability and domestic violence	DR
4.8	Victim surveys and victimology (3)	IH
4.9	Policing (3)	TT
4.10	Crime, criminalisation and social exclusion	NG
4.11	Human rights and comparative contexts	LJ
4.12	Corporate, organised and white collar crime (2)	CL
4.13	Feminist criminologies (2)	Hub
4.14	Criminology and war: transgressing the borders	LG
	<u>Parallel Session 5: 14.00-15.30</u>	
5.1	Critical aspects of family law	NG
5.2	BSC Policing Network Panel: Legitimacy and Democratic Policing (2)	LT 1
5.3	Green victims, offenders and crime fighters	LJ
5.4	Prisoners' families, diversity and Social Justice	IH
5.5	Politics and crime: exploring and theorising emerging trends in the nexus between citizenship, crime and the polity	EG
5.6	Critical aspects of criminal justice (2)	DR
5.7	Women and criminal justice	Hub
5.8	Risk, security and control (1)	WH
5.9	Critical criminological perspectives (1)	CL
5.10	Policing (4)	TT
5.11	Post-colonial criminology, 'race' and racialisation	TR 1
5.12	Hate crime (2)	LG
5.13	Terror and 'terrorism'	HS
5.14	Youth justice cultures and the 'punitive turn' in England, Ireland and Northern Ireland	SR 1

Session	<u>Parallel Session 6: 17.00-18.30</u>	
6.1	Crime prevention and crime reduction	L J
6.2	Authors meet critics: Penal Culture and Hyperincarceration: the revival of the prison	SR 1
6.3	Roundtable: Teaching criminology: into the future	T T
6.4	Roundtable: BSC Women, Crime and Criminal Justice Network: gender and generation: women's reflections on forging careers in criminology	Hub
6.5	From the inside looking out: The impact of imprisonment in the desistance process	I H
6.6	Legal responses to Single Punch Homicide	N G
6.7	Sexual harm and violence	D R
6.8	Risk, security and control (1)	C L
6.9	Penalty, penology and prisons (3)	E G
6.10	Policing (5)	LT 1
6.11	Young people and justice	TR 1
6.12	Critical criminological perspectives (2)	H S
6.13	Film session: A Sense of Freedom	L G
6.14	Border control, deportation and regulation	W H
<u>Saturday 12th July</u>		
	<u>Parallel Session 7: 8.30-10.00</u>	
7.1	Roundtable: Expanding employment opportunities for ex-offenders: The case for job corps and manpower initiatives for ex-offenders	E G
7.2	Victims, vulnerability and securing justice	Hub
7.3	Probation, community corrections and offender rehabilitation (4)	H S
7.4	Sex work, drugs and trafficking	T T
7.5	Inclusion, exclusion and the 'other'	W H
7.6	Urban street gangs	C L
7.7	The university as a focus of criminological research	N G
7.8	What is criminology for?	I H
7.9	Traffic accidents and incidents: international perspectives	L J

Session		<u>Parallel Session 7: 8.30-10.00 continued</u>	
7.10	Criminologies of the military		L G
7.11	BSC Policing Network: Business Meeting		SR 1
		<u>Parallel Session 8: 10.00-11.30</u>	
8.1	Authors meets critics: Policing and Media: Public Relations, Simulations and Communications		SR 1
8.2	BSC Policing Network Panel: Police Roles in Theory and Practice		T T
8.3	International perspectives on prisoners' children		L J
8.4	Critical aspects of criminal justice (3)		W H
8.5	Feminist criminologies (3)		C L
8.6	Histories of crime / historical criminology		N G
8.7	Punishment, penalty and prisons		H S
8.8	Policing (6)		LT 1
8.9	Crime prevention, technologies and law		L G
8.10	Genocide		E G
8.11	Aspects of comparative criminology		I H
8.12	Author meets critics: Still Dying for a Living		Hub
8.13	BSC Crime and justice Statistics Network Panel		TR 1

Key for Foresight Centre Rooms

Hub Lounge—Hub

Innovations Hub—I H

Halsall—H S

Chandler—C L

Laura Jones—L J

Nightingale—N G

Thornton—T T

Darroch—D R

Waterhouse—W H

Egerton—E G

Training room 1—TR1

Larrinaga— G

Programme

Time/ Session	<u>Postgraduate conference</u>	Foresight Centre
	<u>Wednesday 9th July</u>	
10.00- 10.30	Registration and Coffee	Gallery
10.30- 10.45	Welcome Talk	Chapel
	Professor Fiona Beveridge, Acting Executive Pro-Vice-Chancellor Damon Briggs, Charlotte Barlow, Rachel Morris, Anna Sergi	
10.45- 11.30	Opening Plenary	Chapel
	Professor Sandra Walklate Criminology: past, present and future visions	
	Parallel Session 1: 11.30-13.00	
1.1	<u>Prisons and penalty</u> Chair: Dominic Kelly Carly Speed, Liverpool John Moores University Making the Invisible Visible: Examining the Deaths of Individuals with Mental Health Problems in Differing Forms of State Custody. Gillian McNaul, Queens University Belfast Gender responsivity: Enabling the logic of women's incarceration? Laura Kelly, University of Central Lancashire Silent Punishment: The experiences of deaf prisoners. Toni Wood, The University of Salford Two Strikes and You're Out: Prison Access, NOMS and the Obstacles to New Knowledge.	Laura Jones
1.2	<u>Youth Justice</u> Chair: Rachel Morris Damon Briggs, University of Liverpool A national youth justice system? Differential justice in England and Wales.	Water- house

Jaya Ghosh, Lancaster University

The Juvenile Justice System in India: Experiences of Children in Conflict with the Law.

Asad Salahuddin, Lahore School of Economics

Socio Economic Deprivation, Institutional Outlay And The Intent Of Mobile Snatching And Street Assaults In Pakistan.

Gemma Morgan, Swansea University

Developing a Collaborative Approach to Evaluating Youth Offending Services in Wales.

1.3

State, power, marginalisation and 'othering'

Chair: Anna Sergi

James Heydon, University of Sheffield

The counter-hegemonic potential of a green state-corporate criminology rooted in human rights: the case of indigenous peoples in the Canadian oil sands.

Tallace Bissett, University of Melbourne

'We are human beings': Listening to African-Australian experiences of policing

Sheena Fleming, Griffith University

The Status of Indigenous Women in Policing

Thornton

13.00-
13.45

Lunch and Poster Presentations

Gallery

Kirsty Greenwood, Louise Rooney, Emma Milne, Asad Salahuddin, Jodie Swallow, Brandy Cochrane, Joanne Payton

Parallel Session 2: 13.45-15.15

2.1

Differentiated Justice: Thinking critically about gender

Chair: Charlotte Barlow

Maria Adams, University of West of Scotland

Prison to Liberation- A Feminist account on the experiences of female carers, from parental incarceration to re-entry

Heather Panter, Cardiff University

Gender Outlaw Cops: A Study of Transgender Constables' Experiences within England and Wales

Chandler

Kirsty Greenwood, Liverpool John Moores

Reclaiming the Metropole: Liverpool Female Penitentiary (1809-1921)

Ella Holdsworth, University of Leeds

Time on a Curfew: Exploring Women's Experiences of Electronic Monitoring

2.2

Policing

Chair: Anna Sergi

Angela Marinari, University of Portsmouth

Keeping the wheel on: Front line police officers' experiences of excessive demand and the strategies they deploy to cope.

Ian Shannon QPM, University of Liverpool

Policing for a Better Britain – a critique.

Kevin Taggart, University of Ulster

Policing Public Disorder During the Twelfth of July here in Northern Ireland

Jack Greig-Midlane, Cardiff University

Changing the Beat? Workforce Trends in Neighbourhood Policing, Austerity and Localised Services

Thornton

Parallel Session 3: 15.15-16.30

3.1

Controlling borders: criminalisation, space and place

Chair: Linda Asquith

Caitlin Overington, University of Melbourne

Closed-circuit, closed-space: the impact of CCTV cameras and intergenerational othering.

Clare Kinsella, Edge Hill University/The University of Liverpool

In my Liverpool home: Entitlement to home city space in the post-Capital of Culture climate.

Thomas Raymen, Durham University

Addition by Subtraction? Re-thinking the 'resistance' politics of parkour and freerunning and its potential for criminological analyses of young people, deviance, and urban space.

Chandler

3.2	<p><u>Welfare, and criminalisation under austerity</u></p> <p>Chair: Damon Briggs</p> <p>David S. Fonseca, New York University</p> <p>Social provision in times of exception: the arrival of penal-welfare through conservative modernization in Brazil</p> <p>John David Jordan, Manchester Metropolitan University</p> <p>Social Prisons: The Criminalisation of Welfare under the UK's 'Work Programme'.</p> <p>Gillian McNaul, Queens University Belfast</p> <p>An Exploration of Society's Containment of Marginalized Populations.</p>	Thornton
3.3	<p><u>Quantitative Methods</u></p> <p>Chair: Dominic Kelly</p> <p>Jack Cunliffe, London School of Economics</p> <p>Using SEM to model offending development with area effects.</p> <p>Liliana Manzano, The University of Edinburgh</p> <p>A Multilevel Approach to the Analysis of the Effects of Community Mechanisms on Violent Victimisation and Perception of Crime</p> <p>Dainis Ignatans, University of Kent</p> <p>Repeat Victimisation and the Global Crime Drop</p>	Chandler
16.30-16.45	<p>Tea/Coffee Break</p>	Gallery
	<p>Parallel Session 4: 16.45-18.00</p>	
4.1	<p><u>Jurisprudence, criminality and regulation</u></p> <p>Chair: Rachel Morris</p> <p>George R. Mawhinney, University of Oxford</p> <p>An analysis of Schedule 21 and its operation.</p> <p>HYOWON (Nina) KANG, Queen's University Belfast</p> <p>The Punitive Effect of Victim-Focused Discourse on Criminal Legislation: Legislative Responses to Child Sexual Abuse in England and Wales and South Korea.</p>	Thornton

	<p>Konstantinos I. Panagos, National and Kapodistrian University of Athens, Greece – Visiting Student University of Oxford</p> <p>Naming and shaming’ policies in postmodern era: The case of community notification laws for sex offenders in USA and Greece in light of the available empirical data and criminological theories.</p>	
4.2	<p><u>Organised and white-collar crime</u></p> <p>Chair: Anna Sergi</p> <p>Carlos Solar, University of York</p> <p>The governance of organised crime in Chile</p> <p>Katie Benson, University of Manchester</p> <p>Hearing Both Sides?: Conducting Research on the Role of Legal and Financial Professionals in Criminal Money Management</p>	Chandler
18.00-19.30	<p>Drinks Reception</p> <p>Sponsored by the Vice Chancellor of the University of Liverpool</p> <p>BSC Postgraduate Committee AGM 18.30-19.15</p>	Chapel
20.30	<p>Conference Dinner</p> <p><u>Thursday 10th July</u></p> <p>Parallel Session 5: 09.00-10.30</p>	La Tasca
5.1	<p><u>Regulation and risk: controlling illicit substances</u></p> <p>Chair: Charlotte Barlow</p> <p>Aleks Nikolli, European University of Tirana, Albania.</p> <p>Time to rethink the criminalization of possessing drugs in Albania.</p> <p>Joseph Ritchie, University of Manchester</p> <p>Legal Highs', Drug Control and the Role of Criminologists</p> <p>Camille Stengel, University of Kent and ELTE University</p> <p>Photographs of harm and harm reduction: participatory action research in Hungary</p> <p>Melissa Louise Bone, University of Manchester</p> <p>The health rights of psychoactive users: How can a human rights lens improve the UK’s drug control framework?</p>	Chandler

5.2	<p><u>Desistance and probation</u></p> <p>Chair: Linda Asquith</p> <p>Jill Dealey, University of Portsmouth</p> <p>Denying the deniers? An examination of probation service supervision of sex offenders in denial.</p> <p>David Honeywell, University of York</p> <p>A study of desistance, self change and negotiation through education.</p> <p>Christopher Kay, University of Manchester</p> <p>The Sound of Silence in Probation Research: the unspoken research method.</p> <p>Carole Murphy, St. Mary's University</p> <p>"I'm abstinent from crime and all that": The role of addiction recovery services in promoting desistance from crime</p>	Thornton
10.30	Tea/Coffee Break	Gallery
10.45-11.45	<p>Closing Plenary</p> <p>Dr Gabe Mythen, University of Liverpool</p> <p>Anita Dockley, Howard League for Penal Reform</p> <p>Publishing Criminological Research with Impact</p>	Chapel
11.45-12.00	<p>Closing Thanks and Lunch</p> <p>Attendees of the Postgraduates conference are invited to attend an Ice Cream Social sponsored by the Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences (ACJS)</p> <p>Postgraduates are also invited to attend the first day of the Main conference</p>	Chapel/ Gallery

Programme

Main conference

Thursday 10th July

10.00-12.30	Registration, Lunch and Ice Cream Social	SB—Foyer
12.30-13.30	Welcome Address Vice Chancellor Professor Sir Howard Newby, chaired by Professor Fiona Beveridge, Acting Executive Pro-Vice-Chancellor Professor Fiona Beveridge, Acting Executive Pro-Vice-Chancellor. Plus Loraine Gelsthorpe, BSC President Presentation of the British Society of Criminology Outstanding Achievement Award, Routledge book prizes and the Policing Network Prizes	SB—LT2
13.30-14.30	Plenary 1 Professor Raewyn Connell: Decolonising Knowledge: Criminology and the World Context. Chaired by Professor Sandra Walklate, University of Liverpool	SB—LT2
14.30-15.00	Tea/Coffee Break	FC Chapel/ Gallery
Parallel Session 1: 15.00-16.30		
1.1	<u>The crimes of the law abiding</u> Chair: Helen Wells, Keele University Rebecca Askew, Liverpool John Moores University Morality, criminality and privacy: negotiating deviance associated with adult recreational drug use. Adam Snow, Keele University Looking for common sense in everyday law breaking Helen Wells, Keele University Political Pandas?: the negotiation of roads policing priorities and practice in the era of the Police and Crime Commissioner	FC Training 1
1.2	<u>Green crime and the city: environmental harm's impacts on the metropole</u> Chair: Tanya Wyatt, Northumbria University Avi Brisman, Eastern Kentucky University and Nigel South, University of Essex 'Life Stage Dissolution', and Intergenerational (In)equity: A Green-Cultural Criminological Analysis	FC Laura Jones

Nic Groombridge, St Mary's University

British People love to talk about the weather. Well British criminologists don't.

Rob White, University of Tasmania

Environmental Crime, Place and Spatial Analysis

Nigel South, University of Essex and Reece Walters, Queensland University of Technology

Eco-crimes and Fresh Water

1.3

The sexting and young people project: perceptions, representations, motivations and criminalisation

Chair: Murray Lee, University of Sydney

Murray Lee, University of Sydney

Desiring images: perceptions and motivations of 'sexting' amongst young people

Thomas Crofts, University of Sydney

Sexting, young people and criminalisation

Sanja Milivojevic, University of New South Wales

On crimes and punishment: Young people, sexting, morals and (in)appropriate criminal justice interventions

Alyce McGovern, University of New South Wales

From Shane Warne to snap chat: discourses of sexting in the Australian media

1.4

Resisting the eclipse of prison ethnography

Chair: Rod Earle, The Open University

Deborah H. Drake, The Open University

Resisting the Eclipse of Prison Ethnography

Rod Earle, The Open University and Coretta Phillips, London School of Economics

Prison ethnography at the threshold of race, reflexivity and difference.

Jennifer Sloan, University of Sheffield and Serena Wright, University of Cambridge

FC Halsall

FC Darroch

1.5

Victims of hate and prejudice

Chair: Neil Chakraborti, University of Leicester

Jon Garland, University of Surrey

Recognising victims of hate

Stevie-Jade Hardy, University of Leicester

Supporting victims of hate

Neil Chakraborti, University of Leicester

Understanding the harms of hate

FC Nightingale

1.6

Feminist criminologies (1)

Chair: Halimah DeShong, University of the West Indies, Cave Hill Campus

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Strategies for Explaining Violence: A Feminist Material(-)Discursive Analysis of Men's Talk

Stacy Banwell, University of Greenwich

"Decriminalisation helps all of us and criminalisation harms all of us": The subjective viewpoints of sex workers on the current proposals to reform prostitution laws in the UK.

Katie Thorlby, University of Durham

A sustainable exit route from prostitution? Researching prostitution, faith and social enterprise

FC Larrinaga

1.7

Juvenile justice / youth justice / youth criminology (1)

Chair: Patricia Gray, Plymouth University

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International standards and youth offending team partnerships: Upholding the social rights of young people in conflict with the law in an age of austerity

Anna Souhami, University of Edinburgh

Abolishing the Youth Justice Board: the dynamics of central government reform

Rachel Morris, Lancaster University

Did fools rush in? Youth justice, the scaled approach and the risk factor prevention paradigm

FC Waterhouse

1.8	<p><u>Probation, community corrections and offender rehabilitation (1)</u></p> <p>Chair: Anthea Hucklesby, University of Leeds</p> <p>Lol Burke, Liverpool John Moores University and Steve Collett, University of Manchester</p> <p>Punishing the poor in the pursuit of profit?</p> <p>Mr Pascal Décarpes, University of Bern, Switzerland</p> <p>Probation work and desistance: a comparison of European practices</p> <p>Anthea Hucklesby, University of Leeds</p> <p>Private Sector involvement in community corrections: a complex business</p> <p>Christine Hough, University of Central Lancashire</p> <p>Reaching Out: a model for offender rehabilitation and social re-integration</p>	FC Innova- tions Hub
1.9	<p><u>Homes, harms and young people</u></p> <p>Chair: Barry Goldson</p> <p>Elizabeth Stanley, Victoria University of Wellington, New Zealand</p> <p>The Legacy of State Victimisation in New Zealand</p> <p>Terry Gillespie, Kristan Hopkins-Burke and Christopher Crowther-Dowey, Nottingham Trent University</p> <p>‘There’s nothing you can do, it’s always gonna’ happen no matter what, it always has happened’: an estate based response to preventing abusive attitudes and behaviour.</p>	FC Chan- dler
1.10	<p><u>Penalty, penology and prisons (1)</u></p> <p>Chair: Andrew Goldsmith, Flinders University</p> <p>Simone Santorso, University of Padua</p> <p>Prison abolitionism: resistant to the hegemonic discourse on crime</p> <p>Alyssa Bernstein, Queen’s University of Belfast</p> <p>The Palestinian Prisoners’ Movement - Political Imprisonment and Resistance</p> <p>Andrew Goldsmith, Flinders University</p> <p>Corruption in Prisons: Where is Criminology?</p>	FC Thornton

1.11	<p><u>Critical and cultural perspectives on public disorder and violence</u></p> <p>Chair: Stephen Wakeman, University of Manchester</p> <p>Matt Clement, University of Winchester</p> <p>The sound of the crowd</p> <p>Stephen Wakeman, University of Manchester</p> <p>Knocking and waiting: Gendered transcendental materialism in Breaking Bad</p> <p>Lisa Harrison, University of New England, Armidale, Australia</p> <p>Social dimensions, social perceptions and the dispersion of domestic violence in rural areas</p>	FC—Hub Lounge
1.12	<p><u>Policing (1)</u></p> <p>Chair: Victoria Herrington, Australian Institute of Police Management</p> <p>Victoria Herrington, Australian Institute of Police Management</p> <p>What is the value of police leadership?</p> <p>Tom Cockcroft, Canterbury Christ Church University</p> <p>Police culture, transformational leadership and the rhetoric of ‘change’</p> <p>Mark Simpson and Pauline Ramshaw, Teesside University</p> <p>The Police Service, Effective Leadership and Cultural Change</p> <p>Jacques de Maillard, University of Versailles/CESDIP and Steve Savage, University of Portsmouth</p> <p>‘Accountability is everywhere!’ Comparative Study of Police Performance Regimes</p>	SLT-1
1.13	<p><u>Corporate, organised and white collar crime (1)</u></p> <p>Chair: Mike Sutton, Nottingham Trent University</p> <p>Terry Sheridan, Guardian Angel Holdings Pty Ltd</p> <p>Managerial Fraud: Wolves in sheep’s clothing</p> <p>Christopher Schlembach, Austrian Road Safety Board and Anna Burgard, Austrian Road Safety Board</p> <p>The research interview as a frame of fraud</p> <p>Mike Sutton, Nottingham Trent University</p> <p>The Hi-tech Detection of Charles Darwin’s and Alfred Wallace’s Great Science Fraud</p>	FC Egerton

Tatiana V. Kelly, National University of Ireland Galway

Punishment of Elites in Ireland: Evaluation of Rationales, Adequacy and Problems in Sentencing of White-Collar Offenders.

1.14

Author meets critics: Realist Criminology

Chair: Adam Crawford, University of Leeds

Author: Roger Matthews, University of Kent

Critic: Simon Winlow, Teeside University

Critic: Adam Crawford, University of Leeds

Critic: Lynn Hancock, University of Liverpool

SR-1

Parallel Session: 2 16.30-18.00

2.1

Roundtable: BSC Policing Network: Police culture and diversity: contemporary developments

Chair: Matthew Jones

Matthew Jones, Northumbria University and Simon Holdaway, The University of Sheffield Northumbria University

Simon Holdaway, The University of Sheffield

Marisa Silvestri, London South Bank University

SLT-LT1

2.2

Roundtable: Crime, justice and human rights: towards a criminology of human rights

Chair: Elaine Fishwick, Sydney University

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Marinella Marmo, Flinders University

Leanne Weber, Monash University

Lorraine Gelsthorpe, University of Cambridge

Sharon Pickering, Monash University

Elizabeth Stanley, Victoria University, Wellington

Thornton

2.3

BSC Victims Network: inaugural event and launch

Chair: Pamela Davies, Northumbria University

Pamela Davies, Northumbria University

Samantha Bricknell, Human Trafficking and Slavery/Violence Research Pro-

Hub
Lounge

Marian Duggan, Sheffield Hallam University

Hannah Bows, University of Durham

Kate Fitz-Gibbon, Deakin University, Geelong Campus and Visiting Academic at the Centre for Criminology, Oxford University

Matthew Hall, University of Sheffield

Vicky Heap, Sheffield Hallam University

Helen Jones, Discipline Lead, Sociology and Criminology at the Higher Education Academy

Kirsty McGregor, University of Manchester

2.4 ***The Coalition youth justice reforms in practice: changing conditions and the conditions for change***

FC Laura Jones

Chair: Laura Kelly, Liverpool John Moores University

William Coyles, University of Kent

Managerial practice cultures and boundary disputes: potential barriers to the Coalition Government's diversionary agenda within youth justice

Kate Gooch, University of Birmingham

A Note of Caution: Re-evaluating youth cautioning in England and Wales

Laura Kelly, Liverpool John Moores University, Vici Armitage, University of Leicester and Jo Phoenix, University of Leicester

Diverse diversions: youth justice reform, localised practices, and a 'new interventionist diversion'?

2.5 ***Border criminologies***

FC Nightingale

Chair: Mary Bosworth, University of Oxford

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What are the limits to the sovereign state? Making sense of extra-territorial incarceration

Ana Aliverti, Warwick University

Enlisting the public in the policing of immigration

Marie Segrave, Monash University

The borders of exploitation: Labour trafficking and illegal migrant work

Sarah Turnbull, University of Oxford

Blurred boundaries: Experiencing immigration detention as punishment

2.6

Juvenile justice / youth justice / youth criminology (2)

Chair: Simon Harding, Middlesex University

Simon Harding, Middlesex University

Girls in the Gang: Agency and Roles - a new interpretation

Siobhán McAlister, University Belfast

Young People's Experiences of Justice: Formal and Informal Regulation, Control and Punishment

Ian R Craig, Northern Ireland Policing Board

Two paths going in the opposite direction

2.7

Victim surveys and victimology (1)

Chair: Paul Norris, University of Edinburgh

Sylvia Walby, Jude Towers and Brian Francis, Lancaster University

How gendered is domestic violence?

Paul Norris and Rebecca Pillinger, University of Edinburgh

Is the crime drop a fallacy? The role of prevalence, incidence and crime type in explaining changing levels of crime in Scotland

Claire Cohen, Nottingham Trent University

All Rape Victims are Not Equal: the phenomenon of the invisibilized man

2.8

Penalty, penology and prisons (2)

Chair: Azrini Wahidin, Nottingham Trent University

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The violence of incarceration – strip searching of women at Armagh Gaol.

Tom Daems, Ghent University

Strip-searches in Belgian prisons: a history of denial

Alisa Stevens, University of Southampton and Lorraine Atkinson, Howard League for Penal Reform

'A hidden issue in a hidden world': Findings from the Commission on Sex in Prison

FC Larrinaga

FC Waterhouse

FC Innovations Hub

2.9	<p style="text-align: center;"><u>Policing and community safety</u></p> <p style="text-align: center;">Chair: Peter Squires, University of Brighton</p> <p>Belinda Carpenter, Gordon Tait and Carol Quadrelli, QUT, Qld, Australia and Ian Thompson, Queensland Police Service, Qld, Australia</p> <p>When Death is not a crime: challenges for police and policing.</p> <p>Louise Westmarland, The Open University</p> <p>Domestic Homicide Reviews: Policing, process and procedures.</p> <p>Peter Squires, University of Brighton</p> <p>From Trayvon to Reeva: Dilemmas of Neo-liberal Weaponisation</p>	FC Training room 1
2.10	<p style="text-align: center;"><u>Hate crime (1)</u></p> <p style="text-align: center;">Chair: Gail Mason, University of Sydney</p> <p>Andrew Wilson, Nottingham Trent University</p> <p>Innocent actions and perceived intent: What part do (mis)perceptions of anti-social behaviour and young people play in shaping interpretations hostility and hate?</p> <p>Gail Mason, University of Sydney</p> <p>The Hate Threshold: Emotion, causation and difference in the construction of prejudice motivated crime</p> <p>Mark Walters, University of Sussex</p> <p>The indirect impacts of hate crime: the victim group response</p>	FC Egerton
2.11	<p style="text-align: center;"><u>Crime, poverty and the city</u></p> <p style="text-align: center;">Chair: Colin Webster, Leeds Metropolitan University</p> <p>Colin Webster and Sarah Kingston, Leeds Metropolitan University</p> <p>Poverty and Crime: cause, correlation and context?</p> <p>Kate Moss and Paramjit Singh, University of Wolverhampton</p> <p>Women and Children Rough Sleepers: Two European Studies</p> <p>Roy Coleman and Krystal Roberts, University of Liverpool</p> <p>Space, Power and Urban Music: Busking in a Neoliberal City</p> <p>Ian Mahoney, Keele University</p> <p>Resisting Abjection: Crime and Deviance as a response to the abject politics of contemporary Britain</p>	FC Chandler

2.12

Drugs and crime control (1)

FC Halsall

Chair: James Martin, Macquarie University

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'Fair trade' opium and 'conflict-free' cocaine: Online drug dealing and crypto market competition in the post-Silk Road era

Helen Beckett Wilson and Stuart Taylor, Liverpool John Moores University

The Shifting Landscape of Cannabis in the Community: Acceptance, Anxieties and Ambiguities

David Patton, Leeds Metropolitan University

The cultural accommodation of licit and illicit drug consumption amongst university students

2.13

Children, young people and justice

FC Darroch

Chair: Gilly Sharpe, University of Sheffield

Maria Ansbro, Bucks New University

Main cast or cameo role? Probation Officers in multi agency child protection work.

Gilly Sharpe, University of Sheffield

Doing it for the Kids? 'Young' Motherhood and Desistance from Crime

Claire Fitzpatrick, Lancaster University and Patrick Williams, Manchester Metropolitan University

Care Leavers in the Criminal Justice System

2.14

Author meets critics: Organised Sexual Abuse. London. Routledge

SLT—SR1

Chair: Molly Dragiewicz, Queensland University of Technology

Author: Michael Salter, University of Western Sydney

Critic: Raewyn Connell, The University of Sydney

Critic: Julia Davidson, Middlesex University London

Critic: Karen Evans, University of Liverpool

18.00-
19.30**Wine Reception and Close**

FC Chapel

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Presentation of BSC Learning and Teaching Network prize and the Postgraduate Poster prize

Friday 11th July

Parallel Session 3: 8.30-10.00

3.1	<p><u>Women, Crime and Criminal Justice Network: Business Meeting</u></p> <p>Chair/Convenor: Anthea Hucklesby, University of Leeds</p> <p>Anthea Hucklesby, University of Leeds</p>	FC Hub Lounge
3.2	<p><u>Penalty and welfare</u></p> <p>Chair: Mark Halsey, Flinders University</p> <p>Mark Halsey, Flinders University</p> <p>Intergenerational incarceration: Findings from a mid-range Australian state</p> <p>Emma Wincup, University of Leeds</p> <p>Welfare reform and crime control: no longer strange bedfellows</p> <p>Jacqueline Z Wilson, Federation University Australia</p> <p>Constructing the welfare client as deviant: The confluence of child welfare and carceral penalisation</p>	FC Halsall
3.3	<p><u>Roundtable: connectors and communities: forming links and forging trust</u></p> <p>Chair: Basia Spalek, Kingston University</p> <p>Basia Spalek, Kingston University</p> <p>Carlie Goldsmith, Kingston University</p> <p>Cecilia Cappel, Kingston University</p> <p>Stephanie Eaton, Kingston University</p>	FC Laura Jones
3.4	<p><u>BSC Policing Network Panel: 'Good' police custody: early findings</u></p> <p>Chair: Layla Skinns, University of Sheffield</p> <p>Amy Sprawson, Andrew Wooff and Layla Skinns, University of Sheffield</p> <p>'Appreciating' police custody? The challenges of using appreciative inquiry in research on the police</p> <p>Layla Skinns, Amy Sprawson and Andrew Wooff, University of Sheffield</p> <p>Police custody delivery in the 21st century: is it 'good' enough?</p> <p>Andrew Wooff, Layla Skinns and Amy Sprawson, University of Sheffield</p> <p>Discretionary decision-making in the micro-cosm of police custody</p>	FC Thornton

3.5	<p><u>Juvenile justice / youth justice / youth criminology (3)</u></p> <p>Chair: Kate Fitz-Gibbon, Deakin University</p> <p>Kate Fitz-Gibbon, Deakin University</p> <p>Child perpetrated homicide in Victoria, Australia: A 10-year case analysis</p> <p>Terry Hutchinson, QUT, Brisbane</p> <p>Winding Back Youth Justice Reforms: The Queensland Agenda</p> <p>Nessa Lynch, Victoria University of Wellington</p> <p>‘A tale of two murders – an examination of societal attitudes to violent and extraordinary youth offending in New Zealand’</p>	FC Water-house
3.6	<p><u>Probation, community corrections and offender rehabilitation (2)</u></p> <p>Chair: Sarah Lewis, University of Portsmouth</p> <p>David Hayes, The University of Nottingham</p> <p>From Probation Service to probation services: The Rise and Fall of Community Rhetoric in “Community” Penalties</p> <p>Sarah Lewis, University of Portsmouth</p> <p>Therapeutic Correctional Relationships: Playing the Game</p> <p>Marie Needham, Plymouth University</p> <p>Effectiveness of Alcohol Treatment Programs in Reducing Recidivism</p>	FC Egerton
3.7	<p><u>Victim surveys and victimology (2)</u></p> <p>Chair: Karl Roberts, University of Western Sydney, Sydney, Australia</p> <p>Karl Roberts, University of Western Sydney, Sydney, Australia, Matthew Miller and Deb Azrael, Harvard University, Boston, USA</p> <p>Honour-motivated suicide: Using data from the NVDRS to explore honour as a motive for suicide in the United States.</p> <p>Laura Huey, University of Western Ontario</p> <p>‘Every Time I Try To Get Out, I Get Pushed Back’:The Role of Violent Victimization in Women’s Experiences of Multiple Homelessness</p> <p>Rachel Killean, Queen’s University of Belfast</p> <p>Procedural Justice for Victims of Mass Crime: A Cambodian Case Study</p> <p>Kirsty McGrefor, University of Manchester</p> <p>Adolescent Intimate Partner Violence : Prevention Interventions</p>	FC Training Room 1

3.8

Penality, penology and prisons (3)

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Chair: Geoff Page, University of York

Geoff Page, University of York

“This is the best you’re gonna get!” Findings from a rapid assessment of NOMS pilot Drug Recovery Wings.

Harry Annison, Southampton University

Listening to the Metropole: Or, what’s the point of elite interviewing?

James A. Roffee, Monash University, Melbourne, Australia

‘What’s the purpose?’ Achieving Just Outcomes and Improving Sentencing Guidelines

3.9

Dimensions of crime prevention

FC Innova-
tions Hub

Chair: Elaine Barclay, University of New England

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The increasing cost of crime for international tourism

Paul Cozens, Curtin University

Challenging the hegemony of contemporary crime prevention strategies for the night-time economy: Exploring the counter-hegemonic potential of environmental criminology.

Clare Gunby, University of Leicester

Under the influence, but still getting the message?

3.10

Drugs and crime control (2)

SLT—SR1

Chair: Henry Yeomans, University of Leeds

Melissa Louise Bone, University of Manchester

The health rights of psychoactive users: How can a human rights lens improve the UK’s drug control framework?

Mark Monaghan and Henry Yeomans, University of Leeds

Mixing Drink and Drugs in Coalition Policy: Towards a Harm-Based Approach?

3.11

Critical aspects of criminal justice (1)

FC Chan-
dler

Chair: Yvette Tinsley, Victoria University of Wellington, NZ

Daniel Newman and Rhian Newman, Cardiff University Lawyers, Clients and Guilty Pleas – The Reality of the Criminal Process

Asher Flynn, Monash University, Jackie Hodgson, University of Warwick and Jude McCulloch, Monash University

Austerity-driven justice: Legal aid, legal representation and the right to a fair trial

Yvette Tinsley, Victoria University of Wellington, NZ

Protecting juries from the law: fact-based question trails and juror comprehension

3.12

Policing (2)

SLT - LT1

Chair: Matthew Jones, Northumbria University

Matthew Jones, Northumbria University

A Tale of Two Cultures: Exploring the Occupational Experiences of Lesbian Gay and Bisexual Police Officers Post-Macpherson

Simon Fox, Southampton Solent University

Establishing the Legitimacy of Policing in an Age of Plural Provision.

Matthew Davies, University of Oxford

Unravelling the role of Police and Crime Commissioners

3.13

Exiting prostitution: women and desistance

FC Nightin-
gale

Chair: Roger Matthews, University of Kent

Roger Matthews, University of Kent

Exiting Prostitution: A Study of Female Desistance

Helen Easton, London South Bank University

Gendering Desistance: What women exiting prostitution can tell us about women's desistance.

Helen Johnson, University of Kent

Using Repertory Grid to Understand Exiting Prostitution in the UK: Desistance, Emotions, and the Process of Change

10.00-11.00	Plenary 2	SB - LT2
	<p>Professor Didier Fassin: The Discreet Charm of Police Ethnography.</p> <p>Chaired by Dr Gabe Mythen, University of Liverpool</p>	
11.00-11.30	Tea/Coffee Break	FC Chapel/ Gallery
11.00-11.30	BJC Editorial Board meeting	TBC
Parallel Session 4: 11.30-13.00		
4.1	<p><u>Roundtable: Convict criminology and the criminological imagination: outside looking in and Inside looking out</u></p> <p>Chair: Rod Earle, The Open University</p> <p>Rod Earle, The Open University</p> <p>Andy Aresti, University of Westminster</p> <p>Sacha Darke, University of Westminster</p> <p>Bill Davies, Leeds Metropolitan University</p> <p>David Honeywell, University of York</p> <p>Jeffrey Ian Ross, University of Baltimore, USA</p>	SB - SR1
4.2	<p><u>BSC Policing Network Panel: Legitimacy and democratic policing (1)</u></p> <p>Chair: Jarrett Blaustein, Aberystwyth University</p> <p>Jarrett Blaustein, Aberystwyth University</p> <p>‘Dialogic Legitimacy’ and Police Development Assistance</p> <p>Liz Turner, University of Liverpool</p> <p>Policing and democracy: rethinking the terms of the debate</p> <p>Tim Shilston, Northumbria University</p> <p>Why International Police Development missions fail: A practitioner's view and a scholar's potential solution</p>	SB - LT1
4.3	<p><u>Critical issues in contemporary youth justice</u></p> <p>Chair: Eileen Baldry, University of NSW</p> <p>Eileen Baldry, University of NSW</p> <p>Youth with disability, welfare and criminalisation</p>	Halsall

David Brown, University of New South Wales and Chris Cunneen, Cairns Institute, James Cook University, Australia

Narrating the Recent History of Juvenile Justice in Australia: What does it say about penal drivers, narratives and politics?

Barry Goldson, The University of Liverpool

Developments in youth penalty: global, national and local 'messyness'

4.4

Crime and reoffending: Home Office and Ministry of Justice work to inform crime reduction and offender management policy and practice

Chair: Christine Cooper, Home Office

Alana Diamond and Edith Wilson, Ministry of Justice

Youth Justice Interventions in England and Wales: are young people's offending related risks and needs being addressed?

Kathryn Hopkins and Anna Upson, Ministry of Justice

Factors associated with re-offending of adult prisoners and adults on community sentences: results from two large Ministry of Justice longitudinal cohort studies.

Christine Cooper, Home Office

The start of a criminal career: does debut offence predict future offending?

Mike Skidmore, Home Office

Understanding criminal careers in organised crime

4.5

Juvenile justice / youth justice / youth criminology (4)

Chair: Alice Sampson, University of East London

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Young people actively and peacefully challenging the dominant social order;
favela Complexo da Maré, Rio de Janeiro

Catalina Droppelmann, University of Cambridge

Under the threshold: the transition from crime to conformity among juvenile offenders in Latin America

Janna Verbruggen, Cardiff University

Adult life adjustment of previously institutionalized youths

FC Training
Room 1

FC Water-
house

4.6

Probation, community corrections and offender rehabilitation (3)

FC Egerton

Chair: Monica Barry, University of Strathclyde

Harry Annison, Southampton University and Ben Bradford, Oxford University

Theorizing the Role of 'The Brand' in Criminal Justice: The case of Integrated Offender Management

Monica Barry, University of Strathclyde

Shaping the Contours of Desistance or the Contours of Control? The regulation of breach and compliance by social workers in Scotland

Dennis Gough, University of Portsmouth

'Old lags, wise friends or new experts?' Ex-offenders and the 'rehabilitation revolution.'

4.7

Vulnerability and domestic violence

FC Darroch

Chair: Pamela Davies, Northumbria University

Pamela Davies, Northumbria University

Crime Prevention, Community Safety and Vulnerability

Sofia Graca, Canterbury Christ Church University

Domestic Violence in the Portuguese Community in England

Charlotte Baxter, Sheffield Hallam University, Marian Duggan, University of

Kent and Jamie Grace, Sheffield Hallam University

'Perceptions and pitfalls in relation to the national Domestic Violence Disclosure Scheme'

4.8

Victim surveys and victimology (3)

FC Innovations Hub

Chair: Helen Codd, UCLAN

Lesley Simmonds, Plymouth University

Victim Support in the Age of Austerity

Tyrone Kirchengast, University of New South Wales, Australia

Allocating Voice for Victims in Substantive and Procedural Criminal Justice: International Comparative Approaches

Helen Codd, UCLAN, and Beulah Shekhar, Manonmaniam Sundaranar University, Tirunelveli, India

Places of Safety? International Perspectives on Women-Only Police Stations

4.9

Policing (3)

Chair: Abi Dymond, University of Bristol

Chris Giacomantonio, RAND Europe, Ben Bradford, Matthew Davies and Richard Martin, University of Oxford

A little goes a long way? The effects of mounted police on police visibility and public confidence in neighbourhood police deployments

Abi Dymond, University of Bristol

A Shocking Weapon? Taser, and the Taser Actor-Network, in the UK.

Tom Ellis, Institute of Criminal Justice Studies

Police Body Worn Video Cameras: Panacea or efficiency saving device?

Asad Salahuddin, Lahore School of Economics

Socio Economic Deprivation, Institutional Outlay And The Intent Of Mobile Snatching And Street Assaults In Pakistan

4.10

Crime, criminalisation and social exclusion

Chair: Steve Hall, Teesside University

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System Normal: The 'crime decline', the mutation of criminal activity and the pseudo-pacification process

Rowland Atkinson and Dave Rhodes, University of York

Crime, capital and security in London's Alpha Territory

John Michael Pratt, Teesside University

Capitalist, Control, Penalty, and Social Exclusion

4.11

Human rights and comparative contexts

Chair: Anthony Amatrudo, University of Middlesex

Anthony Amatrudo, University of Middlesex

Cohen, Lopez-Ray and Zedner: 3 Ways of Doing Human Rights Within Criminology

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Mary Rogan, Dublin Institute of Technology, Ireland

Vinter v. United Kingdom: the European Convention on Human Rights and judicial resistance to punitiveness

Jamil D. Mujuzi, University of Western Cape

The Expungement of Criminal Records in South Africa: The Drafting History of the Law, the Unresolved Issues and How they could be Resolved

Anna Morero Beltrán, Ana Ballesteros Pena and Elisabet Almeda Samaranch, Univeristy of Barcelona

Immigration Detention Centers from a gender perspective: the Spanish case

Corporate, organised and white collar crime (2)

4.12

Chair: T Wing Lo, City University of Hong Kong

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T Wing Lo, City University of Hong Kong

Triad quasi-legitimate business structure in the gaming industry of Macau

Nicholas Lord, University of Manchester

Gaining leverage in the pursuit of legitimacy against transnational corporate corruption: 'negotiated justice', 'deferred prosecution' and the myth of the 'corporate death penalty'

Anna Sergi, University of Essex

Convergent Policies, Divergent Mind-sets, Policing organised crime in Italy and in England under the influence of the United Nations and the European Union

Elisabeth Carter, Buckinghamshire New University

This really is a must-see: Examining the interactional construction of criminal scam communications

Feminist criminologies (2)

4.13

Chair: Kelly Richards, Queensland University of Technology

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Kelly Richards, Queensland University of Technology

Does rape 'happen for a reason'? A critical examination of the impacts of new-age self-help truth claims on constructions of victims of gendered violence

Olivia Smith, Anglia Ruskin University

Why are rape myths central to sexual violence trials? Expanding our understanding beyond ignorance and sexism.

4.14	Tanya Serisier, Queens University Belfast	
	Gang Rape and 'Race War' in Sydney's West: Gendered Threats of Multiculturalism	
	Charlotte Barlow, University of Liverpool	
	Silencing the other: Gendered representations of female criminals	
	<u>Criminology and war: transgressing the borders</u>	FC Larrinaga
	Chair: Ross McGarry, University of Liverpool	
	Vincenzo Ruggiero, University of Middlesex	
	Between war crimes and war as crime	
	Emma Murray, Liverpool John Moores University	
	Criminology and war: seeing blurred lines clearly	
	Sandra Walklate and Ross McGarry, University of Liverpool	
	Competing for the 'trace': The legacies of war's violence's	
13.00-14.00	Lunch	FC Chapel/Gallery
	British Society of Criminology AGM plus poster presentations	
13.00-14.00	Parallel Session 5: 14.00-15.30	FC Chandler
5.1	<u>Critical aspects of family law</u>	FC Nightingale
	Chair: Molly Dragiewicz, Queensland University of Technology	
	Molly Dragiewicz, Queensland University of Technology	
	In harm's way: Family law as a site of state crime	
	Simon Kerss, Anglia Ruskin University	
	The Evolution of Hester's 'Planets': Implications for Future IDVAS Practice	
5.2	<u>BSC Policing Network Panel: Legitimacy and Democratic Policing (2)</u>	SB-LT1
	Chair: Jarrett Blaustein, Aberystwyth University	
	Ian Shannon, The University of Liverpool	
	An Opportunity Missed?	
	Rob C. Mawby, University of Leicester	
	Police scandals and impression management in troubled times: The case of the Leveson Inquiry	

Emma Williams and Dominic Wood, Canterbury Christ University

Democracy inside the job: contradictions and implications for democratic policing

Sophie Chambers, Cardiff University

Police and Crime Commissioners - who holds the power?

5.3

Green victims, offenders and crime fighters

Chair: Tanya Wyatt, Northumbria University

Paul Stretesky, Northumbria University, Michael Long, Oklahoma State University, Michael Lynch, University of South Florida

The Uneven Geography of Environmental Enforcement INGOs: National Influence of Wealth on a Global Civil Society and Potential Implications for Ecological Disorganization

Angus Nurse, Middlesex University

Creative Compliance, Constructive Compliance: Corporate Environmental Crime and the Criminal Entrepreneur

Tanya Wyatt, Northumbria University

Deconstruction of Green Victims and Offenders

Matthew Hall, University of Sheffield

Victims of environmental harm: participation rights for environmental justice?

5.4

Prisoners' families, diversity and Social Justice

Chair: Rachel Condry, University of Oxford

Rachel Condry, University of Oxford

Prisoners' Families and Social Justice

Marie Hutton, University of Birmingham

Prison Visits: A private life in a public setting

Cara Jardine, University of Edinburgh

Looking beyond the nuclear family: hearing the diverse voices of families affected by imprisonment

Anna Kotova, University of Oxford

Criminal Justice, Social Justice, and Long-term Prisoners' Partners

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tions Hub

5.5

Politics and crime: exploring and theorising emerging trends in the nexus between citizenship, crime and the polity

Chair: Stephen Farrall, University of Sheffield

Stephen Farrall, University of Sheffield, Will Jennings, Southampton University, Emily Gray, University of Sheffield and Colin Hay, Sciences Po, Paris

Historical institutionalism, agendas and crime: an analysis of the politics of crime since 1979

Jennifer Sloan, University of Sheffield

Local Participation and Perceptions of Justice

Cormac Behan, University of Sheffield

Punishment, Citizenship and Penal Policy

FC Egerton

5.6

Critical aspects of criminal justice (2)

Chair: Daniel Gilling, Plymouth University

Daniel Gilling, Jill Annison, Tim Auburn, Gisella Hanley Santos, Plymouth University

Public Attitudes on the Operation of a Community Justice Court: Building Confidence or Raising Concern?

David Hamer, Sydney University

Competing wrongful conviction conceptions

Sam Poyser, Nottingham Trent University

A marketable story or moralistic crusade? : Exploring journalists' motivations for investigating miscarriages of justice.

Colin King, University of Manchester

Reflecting on Part 5 of POCA: civil recovery in practice

FC Darroch

5.7

Women and criminal justice

Chair: Michele Burman, University of Glasgow

Michele Burman, University of Glasgow, Margaret Malloch and Gill McIvor, University of Stirling (all Scottish Centre for Crime and Justice Research, SCCJR)

Women, prison and penal policy in Scotland: pledges, promises and perverse incentives

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Loraine Gelsthorpe, University of Cambridge

Women, crime and criminal justice policy in England and Wales: three steps forwards, four steps backwards?

Anqi Shen, Teesside University

Women's participation in 'black-society style criminal organisations': Evidence from an empirical study at a femal prison in China.

Ana Ballesteros Pena, University of Barcelona

Respectful Modules (Módulos de respeto) and the Therapeutic and Educational Units (Unidades Terapéuticas y Educativas) from a non-androcentric perspective

5.8

Risk, security and control (1)

Chair: Jewel Thomas, University of Guyana

Teresa Degenhardt, Queen's University Belfast

The risk of chemical, radiological, biological and nuclear explosive weapons (CBRNE) at European Borders: Some notes on an ongoing study on the development of a technological device for CBRNE detection.

Jewel Thomas, University of Guyana

Risk and Morality: Redefining moral panics for the 21st century

Sam King, University of Leicester

'Beware of the dog': Security, choice and wealth

5.9

Critical criminological perspectives (1)

Chair: Gabe Mythen, University of Liverpool

Gabe Mythen and Sandra Walklate, Liverpool University

The cultural contradictions of terrorism: extending the criminological imagination

Alexandra Fanghanel, University of Bedfordshire

The Walk of Shame: On the troubles of safety and of going too far

Brandy Cochrane, Monash University and Scarlet Wilcock, University of New South Wales

Inherently Suspect: The policing of marginalized women in Australia

Dean Wilson, Plymouth University

Pop Tarts, Earthquakes and Crime: The Perils of Predictive Policing

FC Waterhouse

FC Chandler

5.10

Policing (4)

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Chair: Olga Pleshkova, University of Nottingham

Nigel Pantak, University of Liverpool

The art of skating on thin ice: Victim Satisfaction Surveys

Olga Pleshkova, University of Nottingham

From Segregation to Integration and Back Again? Women Police in Contemporary Russia

Marianne Colbran, University of Oxford

Chibnall and Mawby revisited: a re-evaluation of relations between the Metropolitan Police Service and the national news media from 1977 to the present day

5.11

Post-colonial criminology, 'race' and racialisation

FC Training
Room 1

Chair: John Moore, UWE Bristol

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The Empire's coming home: Liberalism, Exclusion and the Punitiveness of the British State.

Louise Boon-Kuo, University of Sydney, Australia

The password to protection: Australian border screening and postcolonial criminology

Patrick Shepherdson, Crime Prevention and Community Safety consultant

Make It Count: The challenge in proving the potential for Australian Aboriginal healing programs to impact incarceration rates

5.12

Hate crime (2)

FC Larrinaga

Chair: Zoë James, Plymouth University

Irene Zempi, University of Leicester

Understanding the impact of Islamophobia upon veiled Muslim women as actual and potential victims

Zoë James and Chris Pac-Soo, Plymouth University

Hate Crime Fifteen Years Post-Macpherson: The lack of reach in diversity policing

5.13	<p><u>Terror and 'terrorism'</u></p> <p>Chair: Michael Salter, University of Western Sydney</p> <p>Michael Salter, University of Western Sydney</p> <p>The drone fetish: Consumerism and pleasure in the militarisation of policing</p> <p>Basia Spalek, Kingston University</p> <p>Community Engagement for Counter-Terrorism: an exploration of the role of 'connectors' in countering Takfiri Jihadist Terrorism.</p> <p>Adrian Cherney, University of Queensland</p> <p>Muslim community attitudes towards counter-terrorism policing and laws - its impact and unintended consequences</p>	FC Halsall
5.14	<p><u>Youth Justice cultures and the 'punitive turn' in England, Ireland and Northern Ireland</u></p> <p>Chair: Claire Hamilton, Queen's University Belfast</p> <p>Claire Hamilton, Queen's University Belfast</p> <p>Putting the 'Process' Back into Punishment</p> <p>Nicola Carr, Queen's University Belfast</p> <p>Youth Justice in context: Fields of Fluid Rationalities</p> <p>Wendy Fitzgibbon, London Metropolitan University</p> <p>Youth Justice Cultures: unintended consequences?</p>	SB-SR1
15.30-16.30	<p>Plenary 3</p> <p>Professor Chris Cuneen: Subjugated Knowledge's and the Coloniality of Power.</p> <p>Chaired by Professor Barry Goldson, University of Liverpool</p>	SB-LT2
16.30-17.00	<p>Tea/Coffee Break</p>	FC Gallery/Chapel
Parallel Session 6: 17.00-18.30		
6.1	<p><u>Crime prevention and crime reduction</u></p> <p>Chair: Andrew Millie, Edge Hill University</p> <p>Garner Clancey, and Patrick Shepherdson, Sydney Institute of Criminology</p> <p>Stories from the South: Observations on Contemporary Crime Prevention and the Crime Decline in Australia</p>	FC Laura Jones

Andrew Millie, Edge Hill University

Why crime has not 'dropped': A morality tale

Paul Cozens, Curtin University

Designing out crime in Botswana: The alignment of community perceptions of crime with Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design (CPTED) principles in a non-Western context.

6.2 **Authors meet critics: Penal Culture and Hyperincarceration: the revival of the prison. Ashgate, Aldershot**

Chair: Rob White, University of Tasmania

Author: Eileen Baldry and David Brown, University of New South Wales,

Chris Cunneen, James Cook University, Australia

Critic: Rob White, University of Tasmania

Critic: Barry Goldson, University of Liverpool

Critic: Mark Halsey, Flinders University

SB-SR1

6.3 **Roundtable: Teaching criminology: into the future**

Chair: Helen Jones, Higher Education Academy

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Azrini Wahidin, Nottingham Trent University

Pamela Davies, Northumbria University

Phil Johnson, Blackburn University College

Stuart Agnew, University Campus Suffolk

Marian Duggan, Sheffield Hallam University

Vicky Heap, Sheffield Hallam University

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6.4 **Roundtable: BSC Women, Crime and Criminal Justice Network: gender and generation: women's reflections on forging careers in criminology**

Chair: Anthea Hucklesby, University of Leeds

Michele Burman, University of Glasgow

Serena Wright, University of Cambridge

Emma Wincup, University of Leeds

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6.5 **From the inside looking out: The impact of imprisonment in the desistance process**

Chair: Esther van Ginneken, Liverpool Hope University

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An Exploration of the Role of Hope during Imprisonment and Implications for Life after Release

Emily Hart, Liverpool Hope University

Women Prisoners' Resettlement and the Struggle to Desist

Emily Turner, University of Bradford

Understanding and Supporting the Desistance-potential of Fatherhood among Young Offenders

6.6 **Legal responses to Single Punch Homicide**

Chair: Kate Fitz-Gibbon, Deakin University

Barry Mitchell, Coventry University

Single-punch homicides

Thomas Crofts, The University of Sydney

The case for an offence of unlawful assault causing death

Kate Fitz-Gibbon, Deakin University

Legal responses to single-punch homicide in New South Wales (Australia): The police perspective

6.7 **Sexual harm and violence**

Chair: Dubravka Polic, University of Portsmouth

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International Prosecution of Rape and Other Sexual Crimes Committed during Armed Conflicts

Karen Harrison, University of Hull

Barriers to reporting sexual violence in South Asian communities

Omar Madhloom, De Montfort University

Procuring sexual activity by deception: Setting the boundaries of acceptability

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tions Hub**

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gale**

FC Darroch

6.8	<p><u>Risk, security and control (1)</u></p> <p>Chair: Jude McCulloch, Monash University</p> <p>Jude McCulloch, Monash University</p> <p>Pre-crime: Fantasy, Fact and Future Crime</p> <p>Christine Preiser, Max Planck Institute for Foreign and International Law</p> <p>Bouncers as watchmen and challengers of metropolitan security</p>	FC Chan- dler
6.9	<p><u>Penalty, penology and prisons (3)</u></p> <p>Chair: Rose Ricciardelli, Memorial University of Newfoundland</p> <p>Hugh Asher, University of Bradford and Victoria Lavis, University of Bradford</p> <p>Prison benchmarking: the rise of the prisoner mentor and the de-professionalisation of the prison officer</p> <p>Rose Ricciardelli, Memorial University of Newfoundland</p> <p>Men policing men: Gender subject positions and correctional officers as occupational edge-workers</p> <p>Elizabeth Gurian, Norwich University</p> <p>Female Homicide Offenders: An Exploration of Personal Narratives</p>	FC Egerton
6.10	<p><u>Policing (5)</u></p> <p>Chair: Karen Shalev Greene, University of Portsmouth</p> <p>Karen Shalev Greene and Francis Pakes, University of Portsmouth</p> <p>ABSENT: An exploration of common police procedures for safeguarding practices in cases of missing children and adults</p> <p>Scarlet Wilcock, University of New South Wales</p> <p>Policing Welfare: Linking Gender, Welfare and Criminality</p> <p>Fiona Wadie, University of Portsmouth</p> <p>Craft or Science? The practices of investigative interviewing.</p>	SB LT1
6.11	<p><u>Young people and justice</u></p> <p>Chair: Wing Hong Chui, The University of Hong Kong</p> <p>Michael Adorjan, University of Calgary and Wing Hong Chui, University of Hong Kong</p> <p>Resisting Post-Colonial Governance in Hong Kong: Penal Elitism, Re-Sinicization and the Spectrum of Youth Citizenship</p> <p>Wing Hong Chui, The University of Hong Kong and Kevin Kwok-yin Cheng, Chinese University of Hong Kong</p> <p>Perception of Fairness and Satisfaction in Lawyer-client Interactions among Young Offenders in Hong Kong</p>	FC Training Room 1

	<p>James Windle, University of East London</p> <p>The independent entrepreneur and the ‘asbo kid’: The Structure and Activity of a Coalition of a London Youth Gang</p> <p>James Treadwell and Kate Gooch, University of Birmingham</p> <p>Policing by injunction and the case of the ‘Gangbo’: some early observations on the use of gang injunctions and gang violence prevention in England.</p>	
	<p>6.12</p> <p><u>Critical criminological perspectives (2)</u></p> <p>Chair: John Scott, University of New England</p> <p>John Scott, University of New England</p> <p>How ‘crime problems’ are socially constructed in a rural Australian town</p> <p>Emily Schindeler, Griffith University</p> <p>Contentious Spaces for Criminology– Regulation and Abuse in the Workplace</p> <p>Charles Elliott, University of Cambridge</p> <p>Conflicting Epistemes in Carceral Management</p> <p>John Cianchi, University of Tasmania</p> <p>Radical environmentalism and the problematisation of nature, deviance and harm</p>	FC Halsall
	<p>6.13</p> <p><u>Film Session sponsored by the Reclaim Justice Network: A Sense of Freedom</u></p> <p>Chair: David Whyte, University of Liverpool</p> <p>Discussant: Joe Sim, Liverpool John Moores University</p> <p>Discussant: Sacha Darke, Reclaim Justice Network</p>	FC Larrinaga
6.14	<p><u>Border control, deportation and regulation</u></p> <p>Chair: Reece Walters, Queensland University of Technology</p> <p>Sharon Pickering, Monash University</p> <p>Order Control and Irregular Migrant Women: Australia and Italy</p> <p>Leanne Weber, Monash University</p> <p>Deciphering deportation practices across the Global North</p> <p>Sanja Milivojevic, University of New South Wales</p> <p>It’s like crack cocaine, a drug for our guys involved”: Drones, border control and surveillance of asylum seekers in Australia and Eastern Europe</p>	FC Waterhouse
	Special Sessions	FC Gallery
18.30-19.30	<p>Howard League for Penal Reform ‘What is Justice?’ - including a wine reception</p> <p>SAGE/The conversation meeting</p>	FC Thornton

Conference Dinner		
20.00	Metropolitan Cathedral, The Crypt	
<u>Saturday 12th July</u>		
Parallel Session 7: 8.30-10.00		
7.1	<p><u>Roundtable: Expanding employment opportunities for ex-offenders: The case for job corps and manpower initiatives for ex-offenders</u></p> <p>Chair: Sandra Lee Browning, University of Cincinnati</p> <p>Sandra Lee Browning, University of Cincinnati</p> <p>Alberta Thrash, Central State University</p> <p>Tony Hill, University of Cincinnati</p>	FC Egerton
7.2	<p><u>Victims, vulnerability and securing justice</u></p> <p>Chair: Vicky Heap, Sheffield Hallam University</p> <p>Pamela Davies, Northumbria University</p> <p>Crime Prevention, Community Safety and Vulnerability</p> <p>Marian Duggan and Vicky Heap, Sheffield Hallam University</p> <p>Victims as Vote-Winners: Politicising Victimisation</p> <p>Vicky Heap and Marian Duggan, Sheffield Hallam University</p> <p>Adminstrating Hierarchies of Victimisation</p>	FC Hub Lounge
7.3	<p><u>Probation, community corrections and offender rehabilitation (4)</u></p> <p>Chair: Emily Evans, University of Nottingham</p> <p>Marie Needham, Plymouth University</p> <p>Examining Criminogenic Needs as Predictors of Recidivism</p> <p>Emily Evans, University of Nottingham</p> <p>The Transforming Rehabilitation changes to the Probation Service in the UK and their anticipated impact upon multi-agency working</p> <p>Adrian Cherney and Robin Fitzgerald, University of Queensland</p> <p>Dealing with and overcoming stigma – offender reintegration and the role of employment and the workplace</p>	FC Halsall

7.4

Sex work, drugs and trafficking

Chair: Alison Jobe, Durham University

Sarah Kingston and Terry Thomas, Leeds Metropolitan University

The police, sex work, and section 14 of the Policing and Crime Act 2009

Alison Jobe, Durham University

Sexual Trafficking Stories and the British Asylum System

Jennifer Fleetwood, University of Leicester

Women's offending in global context: a narrative theory of women as drug mules

7.5

Inclusion, exclusion and the 'other'

Chair: Dainis Ignatans, University of Kent

Dainis Ignatans and Roger Matthews, University of Kent

Immigration and its effects on crime in the UK.

Daniel McCulloch, The Open University

No Fixed Address: 'Homelessness' and 'Social Exclusion'

Anthony Donnelly-Drummond, Middlesex University

Infecting the Conscience Collective?: Travellers and State Harms

Veronica Cano, University of Sheffield

Generation level and delinquency: Implications of Integration systems in Minoritized groups' risk-taking behaviours

7.6

Urban street gangs

Chair: Daniel Gunnell, Warwick University

Daniel Gunnell, Warwick University and Joseph Hillier, Home Office

Understanding urban street gangs through social network analysis

Steve Conway, Milton Keynes Council/Sussex University

The absence of gangs in Milton Keynes: A Negative Aetiology

Simon Harding, Middlesex University

The Street Casino – survival in the violent urban street gang

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7.7	<p><u>The university as a focus of criminological research</u></p> <p>Chair: Stephanie Eaton, Kingston University</p> <p>Stephanie Eaton, Kingston University</p> <p>How many ‘criminals’ are in that lecture? British Universities’ policies and practices for applicants with previous convictions</p> <p>Sophia Ralph, University of the West of England</p> <p>Student perceptions of necrophilia</p>	FC Nightingale
7.8	<p><u>What is criminology for?</u></p> <p>Chair: Simon Winlow, Teesside University</p> <p>Lauren D. Eisler, Wildrid Laurier University</p> <p>“Doing” Public Criminology: A Canadian Case Study</p> <p>Simon Winlow, Teesside University</p> <p>The zombification of criminology</p>	FC Innovations Hub
7.9	<p><u>Traffic accidents and incidents: international perspectives</u></p> <p>Chair: Andy Bain, University of Mount Union, Ohio</p> <p>Armin Kaltenegger, Austrian Road Safety Board</p> <p>Sanctions for Drivers Causing Traffic Accidents under the Influence of Alcohol in Austria: a Comprehensive Analysis</p> <p>Andy Bain, University of Mount Union, Ohio</p> <p>‘It isn’t really a crime’</p>	FC Laura Jones
7.10	<p><u>Criminologies of the military</u></p> <p>Chair: Ross McGarry, University of Liverpool</p> <p>Ben Wadham, Flinders University</p> <p>Military Misconduct: The Australian Defence Force discovers Tribalism</p> <p>Carmel O’Sullivan, Queensland University of Technology</p> <p>Are the Good Men Guilty? A Critique of the Legal Standard Set for Obedient Soldiers in Modern Combat</p> <p>Ross McGarry, University of Liverpool</p> <p>Criminological realism and the military</p>	FC Larri-anga
7.11	<p><u>BSC Policing Network: Business Meeting</u></p> <p>Chair/Convenor: Megan O’Neill, University of Dundee</p> <p>Megan O’Neill, University of Dundee</p>	SB SR1

Parallel Session 8: 10.00-11.30

8.1 **Authors meets critics: Policing and Media: Public Relations, Simulations and Communications**

SB SR1

Chair: Gabe Mythen, University of Liverpool

Author: Murray Lee, University of Sydney, Australia

Author: Alyce McGovern, University of NSW, Australia

Critic: Jude McCulloch, Monash University, Australia

Critic: Ian Shannon, University of Liverpool

Critic: Louise Westmarland, The Open University

Critic: Andrew Goldsmith, Flinders University, Adelaide

8.2 **BSC Policing Network Panel: Police Roles in Theory and Practice**

FC
Thornton

Chair: Matthew Bacon, University of Sheffield

Megan O'Neill, University of Dundee

PCSOs, budget cuts and Neighbourhood Policing: Who does the 'core' police work around here?

Andrew Wooff, University of Sheffield

Relationships and responses: Policing anti-social behaviour in rural Scotland

Matthew Bacon, University of Sheffield

Police Detectives and the Policing of Drugs: Enforcement, Order Maintenance or Harm Reduction?

8.3 **International perspectives on prisoners' children**

FC Laura
Jones

Chair: Rachel Condry, University of Oxford

Shona Minson, University of Oxford

Justice for the Children? A study of the impact of maternal imprisonment

Peter Scharff-Smith, Danish Institute for Human Rights

Children of prisoners – their problems, rights and the possibilities for reform

Else Marie Knudsen, London School of Economics

Canadian children's first person accounts of parental incarceration

Isla Masson, Coventry University

'I know you are not a baddy, you are a goody': Children's responses to their mother's incarceration

8.4

Critical aspects of criminal justice (3)

FC Waterhouse

Chair: Ester Ragonese, Liverpool John Moores University

Phil Kowalick University of New England

A Critical Examination of Witness Protection in Australia

Ester Ragonese, Rebecca Askew and Noel Cross, Liverpool John Moores University

Re-evaluating resettlement: best practice and challenges to the reintegration of offenders

Deborah Drake, The Open University and Neena Samota, Chair Voice4Change and Trustee Coalition for Racial Justice

Building Collective Capacity for Criminal Justice Policy Change

8.5

Feminist criminologies (3)

FC Chandler

Chair: Jill Annison, Plymouth University

Jill Annison, Plymouth University

Therapeutic Justice and Women Offenders: A Community Justice Court Case Study

Sharon Hayes, Queensland University of Technology

How to Cure a Feminist: Laddism, 'Everyday Sexism' and Assault

Sharon Beckett, University of Plymouth

Women, violence and the workplace

8.6

Histories of crime / historical criminology

FC Nightingale

Chair: David Doyle, Irish Research Council Marie Skłodowska-Curie/University of Oxford

David Doyle, Irish Research Council Marie Skłodowska-Curie/University of Oxford and Ian O'Donnell, University College Dublin

A Family Affair? English Hangmen and a Dublin Gaol, 1923-54

Esther Snell, Southampton Solent University

Rape: Words and Emotion in Eighteenth-Century Print

Russell Hogg and David Brown, Queensland University of Technology

Punishment and Colonization: the case of transportation and convictism in the 'Global South'

Henry Yeomans, University of Leeds

Taxation as Behavioural Regulation: The Case of Alcohol Excise Duties

8.7

Punishment, penalty and prisons

FC Halsall

Chair: Natalia Vibla, University of Cambridge

Natalia Vibla, University of Cambridge

Uncovering Swedish sentencing with regards to multiple-offence cases

Jéssica Gomes da Mata, University of São Paulo

“Problematic situation” in Brazil? Reflections on a paradigmatic change in the criminal justice system within a country of punitive culture.

Jessica Bird, University of Edinburgh

8.8

Segregation in Scottish Prisons: A Socio-Spatial History

Policing (6)

SB LT1

Chair: Deborah Platts-Fowler, University of Leeds

Daniel McCarthy, University of Surrey

Policing the ‘Chaotic’: Existential Predicaments and Dilemmas of Control

Deborah Platts-Fowler, University of Leeds

Policing to prevent and contain social disorder

Lawrence Ka-ki HO, The Hong Kong Institute of Education

8.9

Crime prevention, technologies and law

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Chair: Geoff Berry, University of Northampton

Geoff Berry, University of Northampton

Evidence based approaches: integration and inclusivity

Caitlin Overington, University of Melbourne

Closed-circuit, closed-space: the impact of CCTV cameras and intergenerational othering

Vasileios Karagiannopoulos, University of Portsmouth

A new era for unauthorised access or back to basics? The Directive 2013/40/EU and its implications for UK cybercrime law

Ercan Balcioglu, Leicester University, Ali Yildirim, De Montfort University and Mr Erkan Pala, Loughborough University

Interprofessional collaboration in criminal justice system

8.10	<p style="text-align: center;"><u>Genocide</u></p> <p>Chair: Hazel Cameron, University of St Andrews</p> <p>Hazel Cameron, University of St Andrews</p> <p>BMATT and the Matabeleland Massacres Zimbabwe</p> <p>Linda Asquith, Nottingham Trent University</p> <p>Talking officially: How genocide survivors talk about their experiences</p>	FC Egerton
8.11	<p style="text-align: center;"><u>Aspects of comparative criminology</u></p> <p>Chair: David Pritchard, University of Portsmouth</p> <p>David Pritchard, University of Portsmouth</p> <p>Unrest and inequalities: comparing welfare states</p> <p>Paul Norris, University of Edinburgh</p> <p>Poverty, Inequality and Homicide: Some Methodological Arguments Based on European Data</p> <p>Linnéa Osterman, University of Surrey</p> <p>Nordic Exceptionalism' versus 'Anglophone Excess'? A cross-national qualitative analysis of female routes out of criminal justice in Sweden and England</p>	FC Innova- tions Hub
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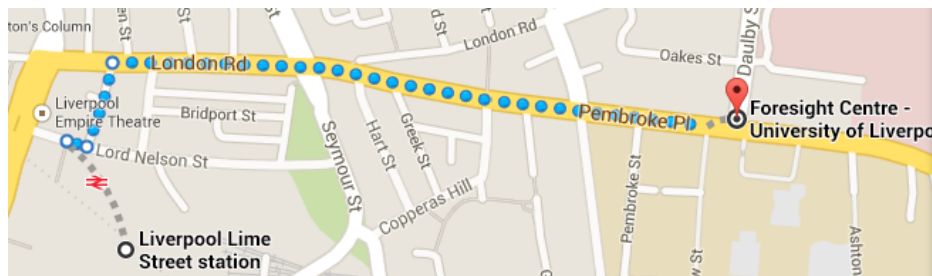
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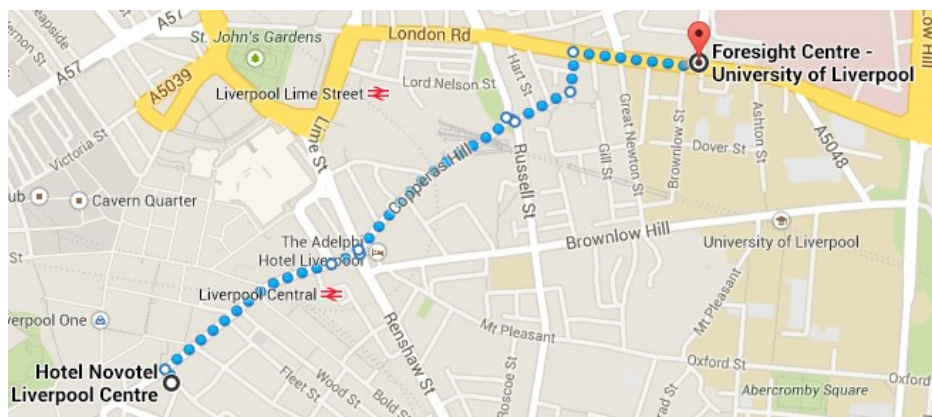
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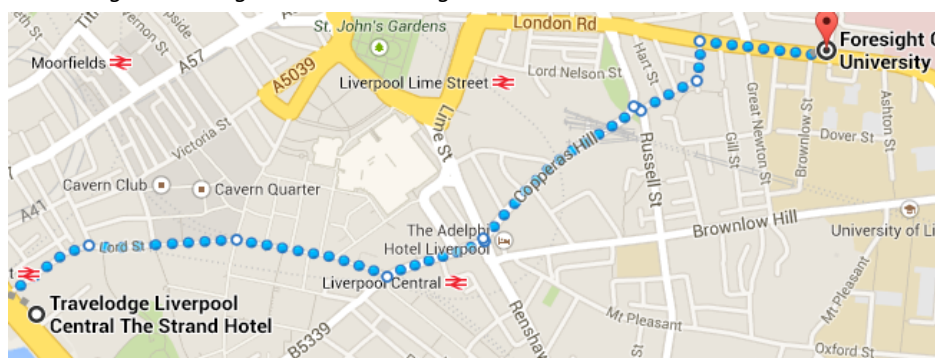
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