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Outstanding Achievement Award 2018

Professor Frances Heidensohn (London School of Economics)

Professor Frances Heidensohn has made an outstanding contribution to both the discipline and to those who work within it. Her expansive body of work spans almost fifty years and is both national and international in reach, influence and impact. Her seminal paper in 1968, *'The deviance of women' a critique and an enquiry*, shone a critical light on the lack of investigation and the theoretical neglect of women's deviance. In calling for a gendered sociology of knowledge, the growth in feminist criminological scholarship, changes to the criminological curriculum, journals and networks devoted to the study of gender, crime and social control that have emerged over the last five decades is extraordinary; and in all of these endeavours, Professor Heidensohn has played a key role in their initiation.

In challenging the cultural and structural contexts of academia – and their relation to larger social and political institutions – her work has forced the academe to consider what we study, how and why we study them. Her work has since been taken up and addressed by feminist scholars and has inspired generations of feminist criminologists. Her body of work has also impacted on those scholars that do not identify as feminist but are still convinced by the inherent logic that gender is one of the most basic organizing structures within and across societies, and as such her work has broad import for our understanding of crime and social control. Her book *Women and Crime* (1985) firmly established her as a major criminological thinker and continues to be a key text for contemporary scholars and students of criminology. Building on her interest in women's deviance, Professor Heidensohn's work has over the last twenty-five years broadened out to consider international and comparative perspectives and the role of women in law enforcement. In doing so, again she critically challenged the frame of feminist criminology through extending its gaze, incorporating an analysis of women with power as criminal justice agents.

In addition to her academic achievements and contributions, Professor Heidensohn has served for many years as a member of the Sentencing Advisory panel and was Commissioner for Judicial Appointments. She has also provided much support to colleagues, mentoring and supporting them over the course of their academic careers.

Professor Frances Heidensohn is a pioneering scholar within criminology and her work continues to be cited and drawn upon by contemporary scholars in their analyses of the gendered nature of crime, harm, control and justice – her work remains as important today as it was fifty years ago. In 2004, Frances received the Sellin-Glueck Award from the American Society of Criminology in recognition of her international contributions to criminology. As a strong supporter and advocate of British Criminology over the course of her career, we hope that her achievements will be recognised and celebrated.

Postgraduate Conference Programme

Tuesday, 3rd July 2018

TIME	SESSION	LOCATION
9:30-11:00	Postgraduate Arrival and Registration Refreshments	Curzon Foyer C140b/d
11:00 – 11:30	Postgraduate Conference Welcome	C192
11:30 – 12:30	Keynote – David Wilson	C192
12:30 – 13:30	Postgraduate Lunch	C087
13:30 – 14:30	Masterclasses <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Geese Theatre: Arts and Criminal Justice – Andy Watson 2. Preparing for VIVA – Simon Winlow and James Treadwell 3. Meet the Editors and Getting Published – Bill Davies and Stephanie Kewley 	C383 C386 C388
14:30 – 14:45	Break	
14:45 – 15:45	Postgraduate Parallel Sessions	Various rooms
15:45 – 16:45	Break	
16:45 – 17:45	Masterclasses <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Applying for jobs - Emma Kelly and Simon Winlow 2. Dealing with the Media – Donal McIntyre, John Simpson and David Howard 	C383 C386
18:00 - Late	Postgraduate Social Event	Eagle and Ball

Postgraduate Conference Programme

Wednesday 4th July 2018

TIME	SESSION	LOCATION
08:00 – 09:00	Refreshments Registration	C140b/d Curzon Foyer
09:00 – 10:00	Keynote – Thomas Raymen	C192
10:15 – 11:15	Postgraduate Parallel Sessions	Various rooms
11:15 – 12:30	Lunch and close	C087

Main Conference Programme

Wednesday 4th July 2018

TIME	SESSION	LOCATION
10:00 – 12:30	Main conference registration	Curzon Foyer
12:00-12:30	Refreshments	C087
12:30 – 12:45	Main Conference Welcome	C192
12:45 – 13:30	Keynote – Jeff Ferrell	C192
13:45 – 15:00	Parallel Sessions	Various rooms
15:00 – 15:15	Refreshments	C140b/d
15:15 –15.45	HMP Grendon Panel – chaired by Professor Elizabeth Yardley	C192
15:45 – 16:15	Arts and Rehabilitation Panel - chaired by Professor Elizabeth Yardley	C192
16:15 – 17:30	Parallel Sessions	
17:30 – 19:00	 SAGE Drinks Reception	C140a/b/c/d

Main Conference Programme

Thursday 5th July 2018

TIME	SESSION	LOCATION
07:30 – 09:00	Registration Breakfast	Curzon Foyer C140b/d
09:00 – 09:45	Keynotes – Mike Levi	C192
09:45 – 11:00	Parallel Sessions	Various rooms
11:00 – 11:15	Refreshments	C140b/d
11:15 – 12:45	Keynotes – Ben Crewe and Yvonne Jewkes	C192
12:45 – 13:45	Lunch (BSC AGM meeting)	C087
13:45 – 15:00	Parallel Sessions	Various rooms
15:00 – 15:45	Keynote – Edmund Clark	C192
15:45 – 16:15	Refreshments Book launch – Emma Milner (Middlesex University), Nigel South (Essex University), BSC WCCJ Network and Palgrave	C140b/d Room
16:15 – 17:30	Parallel Sessions	Various rooms
18:30	Coaches to leave from Curzon	Outside Curzon
20:00	Conference dinner (Outstanding Achievement Award)	Edgbaston Cricket Ground

Main Conference Programme

Friday 6th July 2018

TIME	SESSION	LOCATION
09:30 – 10:30	Registration Refreshments	Curzon foyer C140b/d
10:30 – 11:45	Parallel Sessions	Various rooms
11:45 – 13:00	Packed lunch and close	C087
12:00 – 13:45	Network meetings	Various rooms

Emeritus Professor David Wilson



David Wilson's work concerns serious violent crime – especially murder and serial murder.

Having worked with a number of British serial killers and on police investigations related to linked murders, David has used these experiences within his research and teaching, most notably within the Applied Criminology Module on the BA Criminology.

He appears regularly in the print and broadcast media – most recently on Channel 4's 'Interview with a Murderer', ITV1's 'Bring Back Borstal' and on Channel 5's 'David Wilson's Psychopaths'.

In 2013 he was made a National Teaching Fellow; he was the Vice Chair of the Howard League for Penal Reform (1999-2014); he was also the Chair of the Friends of Grendon; and Vice President of New Bridge.

Upon his retirement in April 2017, he was named an Emeritus Professor of Birmingham City University.

Doctor Thomas Raymen



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Dr Thomas Raymen is a Lecturer in Criminology in the School of Law, Criminology and Government at Plymouth University.

Thomas is an early-career researcher who was awarded his PhD in 2017. His research interests focus upon the relationship between consumer capitalism, harm and commodified leisure.

He is the co-founder of the deviant leisure research network and co-editor of the deviant leisure book series with Emerald publishers.

Thomas has published a variety of articles and chapters on topics such as violence, gambling, crime prevention and urban space, leisure and harm, tourism and environmental harm, and dystopian fiction. His current research is dedicated to developing a theory for social harm rooted in a post-liberal ethics.

He is the author of two forthcoming monographs: *Parkour, Deviance and Leisure in the Late-Capitalist City: An Ethnography* (2018) with Emerald, and *Deviant Leisure and Social Harm* (2019) with Policy Press and co-authored with Dr Oliver Smith.

Postgraduate Conference Parallel Sessions

Tuesday, 3rd July 2018

14:45 – 15:45

TIME	SESSION	LOCATION
A	Reflexivity, identity and crime Chair: Luke Hubbard, University of Surrey	Room 383
	Understanding Anti-LGBT Hate Crime Luke Hubbard, University of Surrey	
	Transforming Victim Engagement: Overcoming ethical, practical and interactive constraints to facilitate participation of disability hate crime victims David Wilkin, University of Leicester	
	Starting Native: The problem of ignoring personal biography in methods Adam Scott, Liverpool John Moore University	
B	Domestic Violence: Narratives & lived experiences Chair: Natalie Christian, Liverpool John Moores University	Room 385
	'A Man's Home is His Castle. And Mine is a Cage': Pathways to Remedy, Recovery and Security for Economic Abuse in Victoria Madeleine Ulbrick, Monash University	
	The Repercussions of Domestic Abuse and Women's Experiences of Desistance Natalie Christian, Liverpool John Moores University	
	Individual Differences and the Impact of Punitive Judgements for Eyewitness Testimony of Domestic Violence Emily Parrish, University of Huddersfield	
	Linguistic Avoidance, Patriarchal Resistance and Image-Based Sexual Abuse: A Case of Semantic Misdirection Chrissy Thompson, The University of Melbourne	
C	Citizen & Economy Policing Chair: David Belsham, University of the Sunshine Coast	Room 386
	Parents Partnering Police to Improve Traffic Law Adherence in Non-compliant Novice Drivers in Sydney, Australia. David Belsham, University of the Sunshine Coast	
	Understanding and Explaining Change in Neighbourhood Policing	

	<p>Jack Greig-Midlane, University of Bristol</p> <p>Exploring police interpretations and attitudes toward community crime control initiatives: the case of citizen patrols</p> <p>Sean Butcher, University of Leeds</p> <p>We lose all the good ones. I don't know where they go to, but we lose them all.: Familiarity and continuity in neighbourhood policing</p> <p>Carina O'Reilly, Anglia Ruskin University</p>	
D	<p>Sexual offending legislation prevention and technology</p> <p>Chair: Umamaheswari Shanmugam, TU Freiberg</p> <p>Rape crimes could be prevented by compulsory paediatric related sex education protocol</p> <p>Umamaheswari Shanmugam, TU Freiberg</p> <p>Sexual violence and digital ethics: the implications of researching online disclosures in the post- #MeToo era</p> <p>Tully O'Neill, RMIT University, Melbourne</p> <p>'It could be rape... technically': Australian university students' understandings of sexual assault</p> <p>Katherine Schofield, Monash University</p>	Room 388
E	<p>Transforming Policing</p> <p>Chair: Ashley Kilgallon, University of Leeds</p> <p>It's picking your audience, it's knowing how to interact with your audience. Police Liaison Teams, Protest and the Role of Dialogue</p> <p>Ashley Kilgallon, University of Leeds</p> <p>The Lived Experience of Electronic Monitoring</p> <p>Ryan Casey, University of Glasgow</p> <p>Revamping India's Counter Terrorism Approach with special reference to National Counter Terrorism Centre (NCTC)</p> <p>Harshil Daivagnabhai Mehta, Pandit Deendayalpetroleum University</p>	Room 389
F	<p>Young men, gangs and desistance from crime</p> <p>Chair: Samantha Burns, City University of Hong Kong</p> <p>Localizing the youth participation debate in Hong Kong; how institutional spaces created for deviant youth allow for their own meanings of participation to be pursued</p> <p>Samantha Burns, City University of Hong Kong</p> <p>'Who Works': Youth justice supervision and the supervisory relationship</p> <p>Alexandra Wigzell, University of Cambridge</p> <p>Bauchi State Orphans and Vulnerable Children Agency (BASOVCA): A panacea to juvenile delinquency</p> <p>Sani Abdulwahab, Federal Polytechnic, Bauchi, Nigeria</p> <p>Against the odds: why do some young men resist joining gangs?</p> <p>Michael Osei, Surrey University</p>	Room 502
	<p>Criminal Justice and Welfare under Neo-Liberalism</p> <p>Chair: Emma Kelly, Birmingham City University</p>	

G	Pakistani Women Living in the UK, and Their 'Journeys' Out of Domestic Abuse Ruby Iqbal, University of Cumbria	Room 503
	Transforming Rehabilitation: The micro-physics of (market) power Matthew Tidmarsh, University of Leeds	
	Welfare Claimants experiences of marginalisation since the Welfare Reform Act (2012) Emma Washbourn, Liverpool John Moores University	
H	Perceptions of crime and criminal actions Chair: Cristiana Viana Cardoso, Birmingham City University	Room 581
	Automotive insurance fraud: The role of auto repair workshops Cristiana Viana Cardoso, Birmingham City University	
	The Case for a Critical Criminology of State Crimes Against Democracy (SCADs) Alexandra M Uibariu, University of Portsmouth	
	Looking: backward to see forward: a review of falling levels of crime in contrast to a record prison population Roger De Berdt Hovell, University of Portsmouth	
	Exploring the public's perceptions of perpetrators Morag Kennedy and Ms Cristiana Viana Cardoso, Birmingham City University	
I	Masculinity, sports, and mental health in post-modern/neo-liberal order Chair: Wafuo Njonjo, Liverpool John Moores University	Room 589
	Mental Health and wellbeing for Men and Boys; A Societal Issue Wafuo Njonjo, Liverpool John Moores University	
	Sporting Success: Critical Perspectives on the Marketisation of Education Grace Gallacher, Plymouth University	
	Working Out Gender: Masculinity in Post-modern Gym Culture Nick Gibbs, Northumbria University	
J	Identity reconstruction and desistance within and beyond the prison gates Chair: Shona Robinson-Edwards, Birmingham City University	Room 584
	Examining Prisoner Experience of an Equine Psychotherapy Based Intervention Shona Robinson-Edwards and Laura Riley, Birmingham City University	
	Promoting Recovery through Engagement with Community Assets Beth Collinson, Sheffield Hallam University	

Postgraduate Conference Parallel Sessions

Wednesday, 4th July 2018

10:15 – 11:15

TIME	SESSION	LOCATION
A	Desistance through strength-based approaches and policy Chair: Dan Rusu, Birmingham City University	Room 383
	Life after Life, beyond the gate: the reconstruction of identity among homicide offenders Dan Rusu, Birmingham City University	
	Silent child protectors: The voices of non-professionals who support those with sexual offending histories Laura Riley, Birmingham City University	
	'In the shadow of prison': A critical ethnography into the implications of incarceration on prisoners' families within the prison Visits Centre. Lauren Stevens, University of Portsmouth	
	Betwixt and between: Liminalities within desistance David Honeywell, University of York	
B	Art emotion and narrative in prison and beyond Chair: George Walters-Sleyon, School of Law University of Edinburgh	Room 385
	Prison Chaplains on the Beat: Caring for Ageing, Dying, and Dead Prisoners in US and UK Prisons George Walters-Sleyon, School of Law University of Edinburgh	
	Improving post-prison re/integration through collaboration: a methodological reflection Alejandro Rubio Arnal, University of Glasgow	
	The prison as a therapeutic music scene Kjetil Hjørnevik, Nordoff Robbins Music Therapy/ Goldsmiths College	
C	Illegal objects across borders; realities and representation Chair: Paul Edwards, Liverpool John Moores University	Room 386
	Crime, Film and The War on Drugs: 'It Was All Just Cops and Robbers, But That Just Wasn't For Me' Paul Edwards, Liverpool John Moores University	
	The Impact of Brexit on the Safeguarding of Victims of Human Trafficking in the UK Guy Bolton, University of Leicester	

D	National and International considerations of prison-based interventions Chair: Shelley Eder, Charles Darwin University	Room 588
	Prison officials and administrative decision-making: an Australian perspective Shelley Eder, Charles Darwin University	
	'You know what you know until you learn better': Motivation to participate in a prison-based crime diversion programme Annie Bunce, University of Surrey	
	Mobilizing the 'Perfect' Legitimacy: Offender Reform as Social Control in Chinese Prison Zhang Xiaoye, City University of Hong Kong	
E	Hate crime and harassment; critical reflections and considerations Chair: Danielle Balach-Warman, Birmingham City University	Room 389
	The 'hidden' experiences of new migrants and refugees in Leicester: Realities of pre and post Brexit life for new arrivals and the implications on social cohesion Amy Clarke, University of Leicester	
	Transforming the Landscape of Hate: A Critical Analysis of 'Everyday' and 'Mundane' Transphobic Hate Crime Ben Colliver, Kingston University London	
	The Night-Time Economy: Attitudes, perceptions and realities of violence, sexual harassment and sexual assault in nightclubs in Birmingham Danielle Balach-Warman, Birmingham City University	
F	Considering crime prevention geographically and critically Chair: David Belsham, Griffith University	Room 502
	Yarning with Indigenous Australians about Driver Licensing in Rural and Remote Queensland: Can Driving Simulators Assist in Situational Crime Prevention? David Belsham, Griffith University	
	Operation Pitchfork: the aspects of rural crime which set it apart from urban crime Roger De Berdt Hovell, University of Portsmouth	
	The role of problem-oriented policing in the burglary drop in England and Wales Ferhat Tura, Nottingham Trent University	

Doctor Ben Crewe



Dr Ben Crewe is Deputy Director of the Prisons Research Centre and Reader in Penology at the Institute of Criminology, University of Cambridge.

He is on the editorial board of the British Journal of Criminology and the Prison Service Journal, is an International Associate Board member of Punishment and Society, and is one of the series editors of Palgrave Studies in Prisons and Penology (with Yvonne Jewkes and Thomas Ugelvik).

Ben has published widely on prisons and imprisonment, including his book *The Prisoner Society: Power, Adaptation and Social Life in an English Prison*. He recently finished an ESRC-funded study of prisoners serving very long sentences from an early age (with Susie Hulley and Serena Wright), and is currently leading a five-year, European Research Council-funded research programme titled 'Penal policymaking and the prisoner experience: a comparative analysis'.

Professor Yvonne Jewkes



Professor Yvonne Jewkes was appointed Professor of Criminology at the University of Kent in December 2017. Her main research interest is prisons and the sociology of imprisonment, especially prison design and prison culture, including social networks, constructions of masculine identities and flows of power in prisons.

She has recently completed a major ESRC-funded study of prison architecture, design and technology and a project on designing 'healthy', trauma-sensitive prisons for women, which was funded by the Foundation for the Sociology of Health and Illness.

She has also recently researched the potential role of computer-mediated technologies on the everyday lives and future prospects of prisoners; and the particular problems that face elderly inmates, from the poor design of prisons to end-of-life healthcare.

She recently published the second, revised edition of *The Handbook on Prisons* (co-edited with Ben Crewe and Jamie Bennett, Routledge, 2016) and is currently writing both a research monograph (co-authored with Dominique Moran and Jen Turner), *Prison Design, Punishment and Carceral Space: The Architecture of Incarceration*, and (with Hannah Thurston) a textbook on *Prisons and Imprisonment* (both for Palgrave). She is one of the series editors of the Palgrave Studies in Prisons and Penology and a member of the Prisons Research Centre at the University of Cambridge.

She is also known for her work on media and crime and is the author of the best-selling *Media and Crime* (currently in its third edition, 2015) and *Media and Crime in the USA*, co-authored with Travis Linnemann (Sage, 2017).

Before coming to Kent, she was Research Professor in Criminology at the University of Brighton and prior to that she was Professor of Criminology at the University of Leicester. She is also currently Honorary Visiting Professor at the University of Melbourne, Australia.

Professor Jeff Ferrell



Jeff Ferrell is Professor of Sociology at Texas Christian University, USA, and Visiting Professor of Criminology at the University of Kent, UK.

He is author of the books *Crimes of Style*, *Tearing Down the Streets*, *Empire of Scrounge*, and, with Keith Hayward and Jock Young, the first and second editions of *Cultural Criminology: An Invitation*, winner of the 2009 Distinguished Book Award from the American Society of Criminology's Division of International Criminology.

He is co-editor of the books *Cultural Criminology*, *Ethnography at the Edge*, *Making Trouble*, *Cultural Criminology Unleashed*, and *Cultural Criminology: Theories of Crime*. Jeff Ferrell is founding and current editor of the New York University Press book series *Alternative Criminology*, and one of the founding editors of *Crime, Media, Culture: An International Journal*, winner of the ALPSP 2006 Charlesworth Award for Best New Journal.

In 1998 Ferrell received the Critical Criminologist of the Year Award from the Critical Criminology Division of the American Society of Criminology. His latest book, *Drift: Illicit Mobility and Uncertain Knowledge*, is published with University of California Press.

Professor Michael Levi



Michael Levi has been Professor of Criminology at Cardiff University since 1991. He has researched the control of white-collar and organised crime, corruption and money laundering/financing of terrorism since 1972.

In the last four years, he has been awarded the Distinguished Scholarship award of the International Association for the Study of Organised Crime; the Sellin-Glueck prize for international and comparative criminology by the American Society of Criminology, for his work on white-collar and organised crime; and he was Runner-Up for the ESRC's International Impact Prize, 2017.

He has recently completed work on the detection of insider cyber threats and pathways to cyber-enabled fraud; co-led an evaluation of the criminalisation of organised crime membership and special investigative measures in the EU; researched the extent and impact of 'de-risking' of customers by banks internationally, and how national anti-money laundering evaluations are carried out.

Current projects include the detection and prevention of online mass marketing frauds; and how domestic and transnational bribery are financed. His books include *The Phantom Capitalists*; *Regulating Fraud*; and *Drugs and Money*.

Edmund Clark



In keeping with the conference theme of transforming criminology, Edmund Clark will be attending BSC 2018 as a keynote speaker.

Following from his illustrious residency as Ikon's artist-in-residence (2014-2018) at HMP Grendon. The current exhibition culminates his Grendon residency and includes photography, videography and installations.

Clark has detailed a venerable interest in incarceration and associated effects.

During the residency at the therapeutic prison he was immersed himself within the routines of the prison and engaged in-depth with inmates, prison officers and therapeutic staff alike. Enthused by the unique insight into the essence of Grendon and bound by the constraints of detailing the identity of inmates and security infrastructure; Clark's work responds by exploring the notions of visibility, trauma and self-image.

Main Conference Parallel Sessions

Wednesday, 4th July 2018

13:45 – 15:00

TIME	SESSION	LOCATION
A	Rights, Victimisation and Sex Work Chair: Mary Laing, Northumbria University	Room 383
	Caring for and controlling the subaltern body: Anti-trafficking politics, policy and practice in England and Wales Laura Connelly, University of Salford	
	Economics, Rights, and Policy in the Night-time and 'Gig' Economy Belinda Brooks-Gordon, University of London	
	TransWhorephobia: intersectional violence in everyday life Mary Laing and The TransActions Project, Northumbria University	
	Histories of violence: A comparison of fatal and non-fatal assaults on sex working women Lucy Neville, University of Leicester	
B	Critical Hate Studies: an International Network for Hate Studies (Panel) Chair: Zoë James, University of Plymouth	Room 385
	The Harms of Hate Against Gypsies, Travellers and Roma: Taking a Critical Turn Zoë James, University of Plymouth	
	Transnormativity and the Visual Hierarchies of Acceptance Katie McBride, University of Plymouth	
C	Police use of Emerging Technologies Chair: Stuart Lister, University of Leeds	Room 386
	The impacts and implications of police use of Digital Mobile Technology: Connections and disconnections in the shifting social organisation and knowledge practices of police work Stuart Lister, University of Leeds	
	Algorithmic justice Jamie Grace, Sheffield Hallam University	
	Body worn video in two randomised controlled trials in the UK - analysis of post charge criminal justice outcomes Catherine Owens, College of Policing	
	Police use of body-worn cameras: an 'accountability syndrome' in waiting? Stuart Lister, University of Leeds	

D	What is the Future of Sex Work Research? (Roundtable) Chair: Teela Sanders, University of Leicester Debbie Jones, Swansea University Barb Brents, University of Nevada Belinda Brooks Gordon, Birkbeck	Room 282
E	Gangs Chair: Robert McLean, University West of Scotland 'Internet Beef': Making sense of Social Media, Gangs and Youth Violence within West Midlands, England Craig Pinkney, University College Birmingham Unveiling the mask beyond the General 28 and Twelve Koenie gang's persona: a black criminologist's journey with two prison gangs in a maximum South African correctional centre Nontyatyambo Pearl Dastile, University of South Africa Putting the 'Street' in Gang: Place and Space in the Organisation of Scotland's Drug Selling Gangs Robert McLean, University West of Scotland	Room 388
F	Experiences of direct/indirect victimisation Chair: Mohammed Rahman, Birmingham City University Moving Justice: From the Interiors of Courtrooms to the Exteriors of the Fence Dave McDonald, University of Melbourne Criminological (auto)ethnography: Narratives of violence, trauma and denial through a digital lens Mohammed Rahman, Birmingham City University Women's experiences of child custody in the context of intimate partner violence and abuse Mia Scally, Middlesex University "I didn't realise how bad it was until it actually happened to us": Families' experiences of deaths after police contact in the United States David Baker, Coventry University	Room 389
G	Studies in Penology and Temporality Chair: Hannah Thurston, University of Brighton The selling of the cell: Exploring the forms and functions of decommissioned prisons Hannah Thurston, University of Brighton "They haven't done the course in becoming a prisoner yet": evaluating the induction experiences of neophyte older prisoners Nichola Cadet, Sheffield Hallam University The Link between Subjective Perceptions of Time in Prison and Objective Measures of Time Utilization Mateja Vuk, University of West Georgia	Room 502

H	Sexual Violence Chair: Alexandria Bradley, Sheffield Hallam University	Room 503
	“And occasionally you can be reduced to tears”: Exploring how emotions taint impacts the work of rape barristers Clare Gunby, Department of Criminology, University of Leicester	
	Sex, Relationship Type, and Threats as Predictors of Non-Fatal Strangulation Use in Domestic Violence and Intimate Partner Violence Chelsea Leigh Mandes, University of Central Florida	
	Recognising Best Practice Approaches: A Case Study into Multi-Agency working with women and trauma survivors Alexandria Bradley, Sheffield Hallam University	
I	Drugs and Desistance Chair: Melindy Brown, Birmingham City University	Room 581
	Released prisoners’ experience of the support provided in the community, with a particular focus on alcohol-related offending Melindy Brown, Birmingham City University	
	In and Out of Prison: Drug Treatment and Rehabilitation Options for African-American Drug Offenders Anita Kalunta-Crumpton, Texas Southern University	
	Supporting transitions from prison: Recognising reintegrative ritual in everyday practices Diana Johns, University of Melbourne	
	Women as Victims/Survivors of Pharmaceutical Harms Helen Baker, Edge Hill University	
J	Terrorism and Counter Terrorism Chair: Lily Hamourtziadou, Birmingham City University	Room 583
	A new age of insecurity: state-building, threats and casualties post 9/11 Lily Hamourtziadou, Birmingham City University	
	Political violence, victims and justice. Reflections from the Italian case Federica Rossi, London South Bank University	
	Women and Children as Suicide Bombers: Shifting Pattern of Terrorism Attack in Indonesia Heru Susetyo, Universitas Indonesia	
	An evaluation of police specialist’s assessment and management of Registered Sexual Offenders (RSO’s) in the community across England and Wales Chair: Stephanie Kewley, Liverpool John Moores University	
	How well do police assessors determine the risk and need of Registered Sexual Offenders?	

K	Stephanie Kewley and Saabirah Osman, Liverpool John Moores University and Birmingham City University	Room 584
	The relationship between policy and practice of police officers conducting risk assessments using Active Risk Management System (ARMS) during the home visit process Leona Mydlowski, Leeds Beckett University	
	How can we better assess both the risks and strengths of women who committed a sexual offence? Cristiana Viana Cardoso, Birmingham City University	



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Main Conference Parallel Sessions

Wednesday, 4th July 2018

16:15 – 17:30

TIME	SESSION	LOCATION
A	Sex Work in Context (film screening) Chair: Teela Sanders, University of Leicester	Room 383
	Teela Sanders, University of Leicester Debbie Jones, Swansea University	
B	REF 2021 Discussion (Roundtable) Chair: Eamonn Carrabine, University of Essex	Room 282
	Nick Ellison, University of York (Chair of REF sub panel 20) Joanne Conaghan, University of Bristol (chair of REF sub panel 18 Law) Sylvia Walby, Lancaster University (REF sub panel 21 Sociology)	
C	New Challenges of Right-Wing Extremism in a Hyperpolarized Age Chair: Laura Naegler, University of Liverpool	Room 385
	A race to the future Matt Clement, University of Winchester	
	Lone Wolf Terrorists and Their Celebrity Firearm: The Rise of the 9mm Glock Mark S. Hamm, Indiana State University	
	Far-right movements in the US: a case study of the 'Unite the Right' rally in Charlottesville, VA Laura Naegler, University of Liverpool	
D	Misogyny, Violence & Resistance: Feminist Criminology in Digital Society Chair: Jo Smith, Surrey University	Room 388
	"I feel sometimes in a way I'm letting people down a bit by not engaging but I'm just so scared of...being subjected to the torrent of online abuse" Feminist women's experiences of online misogyny Jo Smith, Surrey University	
	"I need community": examining the experiences of victim-survivors using reddit in the aftermath of sexual violence Tully O'Neill, RMIT University	
	Rape Culture in Digital Society Anastasia Powell and Lisa Sugiura, RMIT University and University of Portsmouth	

E	<p>The Use of Women and Children in Suicide Bombing by the Boko Haram Terrorist Group in Nigeria (Roundtable) Chair: Macpherson Uchenna Nnam, Federal University Ndufu-Alike Ikwo Macpherson Uchenna Nnam, Federal University Ndufu-Alike Ikwo Mercy C Arua and Dr Mary S Otu, Federal University Ndufu-Alike Ikwo Mary S Otu, Federal University Ndufu-Alike Ikwo</p>	Room 503
F	<p>Victim Experience Chair: Vicky Heap, Sheffield Hallam University</p> <p>Anti-Social Behaviour Victims' Experiences of Activating the Community Trigger Vicky Heap, Sheffield Hallam University</p> <p>Increasing the Role of Third Parties: Separate Legal Representation for Sexual Assault Victims in Ireland Mary Iliadis, Deakin University</p> <p>Victims and solidarity: a functionalist approach Tom Daems, Leuven Institute of Criminology (LINC), KU Leuven</p> <p>Understanding economic abuse through an intersectional lens: Financial abuse, control and exploitation of South Asian women's labours of production and social reproduction Sundari Anitha, University of Lincoln</p>	Room 581
G	<p>Prison Staff Chair: Nicholas Carleton, Memorial University</p> <p>Exploring the prevalence and shape of mental health injuries among correctional service employees in Canada Dianne Groll, R. and Nicholas Carleton, Memorial University</p> <p>Maximising Opportunities to Support Transformation (MOST) Training for Correctional Officers in Singapore Cindy Toh Ser Hui, Singapore Prison Service</p> <p>Trauma-Informed Practice in UK Prisons: Exploring the needs of prisoners and prison staff Alexandria Bradley, Sheffield Hallam University</p>	Room 583
H	<p>Narratives & Experiences Chair: Olivia Smith, Anglia Ruskin University</p> <p>Rape trial narratives and gendered credibility Olivia Smith, Anglia Ruskin University</p> <p>Exploring adolescent experiences of intimate partner violence: Multiple vulnerabilities mediated by age? Kirsty McGregor, University of Worcester</p> <p>The Politics and Poetics of Protection in Women's Self-Defence Francis Dodsworth, Kingston University London</p>	Room 584

	<p>Co-constructing Feminist Research: understanding the experiences of criminalised women Nicola Harding, Leeds Trinity University</p>	
I	<p>Education & Criminal Justice Chair: Abigail O'Connor, University of Liverpool</p>	Room 585
	<p>Truth as justice, truth as violence: a longitudinal narrative analysis into the competing accounts of the Hillsborough Disaster (1989) Abigail O'Connor, University of Liverpool</p>	
	<p>Running before you can walk? Organisational readiness for the Degree Holders Entry Programme Jyoti Belur, University College London</p>	
	<p>The College of Policing Advanced Practitioner Pilot: evaluating the introduction of a lateral development opportunity for police constables Chris Price and Jenny Kodz</p>	
J	<p>Media & Crime Chair: Liam Brolan, Birmingham City University</p>	Room 481
	<p>Benjamin's "Flâneur" and Serial Murder- an Ultra-Realist Literary Case Study of Levi Bellfield Craig Kelly and Adam Lynes, Birmingham City University</p>	
	<p>Policing's 'meme strategy': Understanding the lols of police legitimacy on social media Mark A. Wood, The University of Melbourne</p>	
	<p>Invisible imprisonment: Government legitimacy in television news representations of riots in Victoria's youth justice centres Catherine Treloar, The University of Melbourne</p>	
	<p>The 'Dilettante' Hitman: Exploring the Consequences of Incompetency in the World of Contract Murder Liam Brolan, Birmingham City University</p>	
K	<p>Diversity and Motivation in Police Recruitment Chair: Andrew Millie, Edge Hill University</p>	Room 483
	<p>Police Officer perceptions of targets in the recruitment and selection of Black, Asian, Minority and Ethnic candidates in the police; A study of perceived organisational justice Gareth Stubbs, Canterbury Christ Church Police Research Centre</p>	
	<p>New recruits in the Police: A study of their attitudes, values and beliefs Andrew Millie, Edge Hill University</p>	
	<p>Women in police leadership: all change or business as usual? Marisa Silvestri and Jenny Fleming, University of Kent</p>	
	<p>"Safe & Well? Voices in Managing the Return of Repeatedly Missing People, in England and Wales" Michael Harris, University of the West of England</p>	

L	State Crime Chair: James Heydon, University of Lincoln	Room 485
	Greening the Concept of State Crime James Heydon, University of Lincoln	
	Africa's last cigarette: Environmental crimes and the invisible apparatus of transnational ideology that sustains it. Mwenda Kailemia, Keele University	
	Statelessness as a site of fear Nicoletta Policek, University of Cumbria	
M	Theory and Research Chair: Natalia Vibla, Liverpool Hope University	Room 486
	Rational Reconstruction in Sentencing Research Natalia Vibla, Liverpool Hope University	
	Theorising Penal Change: How Well Do the 'Penal Field' and 'Agonistic Framework' Travel? Jamie Buchan, Edinburgh Napier University	
	Criminological Theory and the Problem of Causation Jason Warr, De Montfort University	
N	Social Media Representations Chair: Saabirah Osman, Birmingham City University	Room 487
	Digilante Disclosures: An Exploratory Online Ethnography of Paedophile Hunters Andy Williams, Institute of Criminal Justice Studies, University of Portsmouth	
	The killer clown craze: A circus of horrors, a carnival of crime or a mediated moral panic for a social media world? Saabirah Osman, Birmingham City University	
	Visualising desistance dialogues through social media platforms and the benefits of imagined social capital for 'offenders' working at a resettlement scheme (RS). Julie Parsons, University of Plymouth	

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A	Cultural Criminology, Drugs and Police: Pasts and Futures (Panel) Chair: Nigel South, University of Essex	Room 383
	Nigel South, University of Essex Steve Wakeman, Liverpool John Moores University Bill McClanahan, Eastern Kentucky University Travis Linnemann, Eastern Kentucky University	
B	Emotional Awareness in Criminological Research (Interactive workshop)	Room 385
	Jennifer Sloan Rainbow, Sheffield Hallam University Jaime Waters, Sheffield Hallam University	
C	Beyond Denial: Transforming Responses to Hate, Hostility and Harassment on University Campuses (Roundtable) Chair: Neil Chakraborti, University of Leicester	Room 386
	Neil Chakraborti, University of Leicester Stevie-Jade Hardy, University of Leicester Chris Allen, University of Leicester	
D	Graduate training in policing: lessons learned from a multi-method evaluation project (Roundtable) Chair: Almuth McDowall, Birkbeck University of London	Room 282
	Almuth McDowall, Birkbeck, University of London Jennifer Brown, London School of Economics David Gamblin, London School of Economics Tiggey May, London School of Economics Gill Hunter, Birkbeck University of London Jyoti Belur, University of Central London Tompson, University of Central London	
E	BSC Policing Network Panel: Experiences of procedural (in)justice Chair: Sara Grace, University of Salford	Room 388
	Procedural justice in the night-time economy Sara Grace, University of Salford	
	Procedural justice in police non-emergency call centres Andrew Stafford, University of Gloucestershire	

	Procedural justice in an age of automation Adam Snow, Liverpool John Moores University	
F	Influencing criminal justice policy and practice: The role of research Chair: Loraine Gelsthorpe, University of Cambridge	Room 389
	Working with government: art, science and the politics of influence Loraine Gelsthorpe, University of Cambridge	
	Challenge and compromise: the art of being a critical friend Anthea Hucklesby, University of Leeds	
	Using academic research and expertise to influence policy and operational delivery: A perspective from within government Robin Moore, HM Inspectorate of Probation	
G	Reproductive Justice Chair: Emma Milne, Middlesex University	Room 502
	Failing mothers and the courts: Criminal justice responses to neonaticide Emma Milne, Middlesex University	
	Enforced Mobility and Criminalisation of Women Accessing Abortion Nicoletta Policek and Carlyne James, Kate Mukungu, Lula Mecinska, University of Cumbria	
	The Infanticide Act as a means readdress harms? Women who kill their infants and reproductive justice Karen Brennan and Emma Milne, University of Essex and Middlesex University (respectively)	
H	Policing reform and policy Chair: William De Soto, Texas State University	Room 503
	Trends in Policing Reform in Australia, Papua New Guinea, and the U.S. William De Soto, Texas State University	
	Whatever happened to 'Clare's Law'? Jamie Grace, Sheffield Hallam University	
	Regulating Police Detention: Voices from behind closed doors John Kendall, Birmingham Law School	
I	Probation Chair: Rachel Morris, University of York	Room 486
	Anger, frustration and annoyance: the role of 'negative' emotions in probation practice Andrew Fowler, Sheffield Hallam University	
	An apology from the unpunished or a transformation of the transaction?: Rethinking 'piracy' through the practises and possibilities of informal restorative justice statements on the Steam video game distribution store review page David Whitecross, Glasgow Caledonian University	

	<p>'MAPPA' - A criminal justice success story? An Exploration of the Value of Multi-Agency Public Protection Arrangements (MAPPA) to Offender Managers Rachel Morris, University of York</p>	
J	<p>Perceptions of Crime Chair: David Churchill, University of Leeds</p>	Room 583
	<p>Rethinking Crime Control in Modern Society: Policing in the Age of the New Police David Churchill, University of Leeds</p>	
	<p>University students and their perceptions of crime: Awareness of risk, behaviour and preventative strategies. Jill Jameson and Kate Strudwick, University of Lincoln</p>	
	<p>Hate Crime on Campus: Evaluating a forum theatre approach to student engagement Jane Healy and James Palfreman-Kay, Bournemouth University</p>	
	<p>Narrative Counter-Terror: Demystification, Deliverance, and Debilitation Rafe McGregor, Leeds Trinity University</p>	
K	<p>Subcultural Interactions & Activities Chair: Kevin Hoffin, Birmingham City University</p>	Room 584
	<p>Consumer Culture and the Online Interaction of Minors Christine Kennedy, Plymouth University</p>	
	<p>An Altered State? Emergent Changes To Illicit Drug Markets And Distribution Networks In Scotland Robert McLean, University West of Scotland</p>	
	<p>Identity, shame and pride: Exploring desistance for ex-military personnel in custody in Scotland Christine Haddow, Edinburgh Napier University</p>	
L	<p>Criminology and Criminal Justice: Profiling the state of British Criminology through the Society's Journal (Roundtable) Chair: Sarah Armstrong, Co-Editor-in-Chief, Criminology and Criminal Justice Susan Batchelor, University of Glasgow, Associate Editor, CCJ Caitlin Gormley, University of Glasgow, Editorial Officer Eamonn Carrabine University of Essex Sandra Walklate University of Liverpool Anita Kalunta-Crumpton, Texas Southern University Kate Gooch, University of Leicester</p>	Room 585

M	Critical Criminology Chair: Simon Winlow, Northumbria University	Room 581
	Empires of Graft and Enclaves of Pleasure: Sovereignty and Seccession as Causa Sui among Serious Fraudsters Kate Tudor, Sunderland University	
	Brexit and the working class Luke Telford, Teesside University	
	Harm at Work: Workplace bullying and special liberty in the retail sector Anthony Lloyd, Teesside University	
	Ultra-realism: Some notes for the uninitiated Simon Winlow, Northumbria University	



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A	<p>Women as Victim-Offenders: is there a Paradox to Negotiate? (Roundtable) Emma Milne, Middlesex University Charlotte Barlow, Lancaster University Susan Batchelor, University of Glasgow Karen Evans, University of Liverpool Loraine Gelsthorpe, University of Cambridge</p>	Room 282
B	<p>Surviving Mass Incarceration: Coping, Conversion and Liminality Chair: Yvonne Jewkes, University of Kent</p>	Room 383
	<p>Drugs in Prison: Dope Fiends, Merchants and Weed Heads Tammy Ayres, University of Leicester</p>	
	<p>Righteous Guys: Inmate Leadership and the Prisoner De-Radicalization Movement Mark S. Hamm, Indiana State University</p>	
	<p>The Shelf Life of Justice: Lifers, Liminality, and Identity Edward L.W. Green, Roosevelt University L. Sue Williams, Kansas State University</p>	
C	<p>Green Criminology: Preparing for the Environmental Apocalypse? Chair: Angus Nurse, Middlesex University</p>	Room 385
	<p>Brexit and Environmental Crime in Europe: Challenges and Opportunities Matthew Hall, University of Lincoln</p>	
	<p>The coming 'climate apartheid' and new artificial spaces of division and exclusion Nigel South, University of Essex</p>	
	<p>Green Criminology: Averting The Environmental Apocalypse Angus Nurse, Middlesex University</p>	
	<p>The Results are in: Could 'Fracking' in the UK Create Environmental Harm? Important Discussions for Green Criminologists. Jack Lampkin</p>	

D	<p>Justice, Inequality and Gender Based Violence (Roundtable) Chair: Marianne Hester, University of Bristol Marianne Hester, University of Bristol Emma Williamson, University of Bristol Sarah-Jane Walker, University of Bristol Lis Bates, University of Bristol Natasha Mulvihill, University of Bristol Duncan McPhee, University of Bristol</p>	Room 388
E	<p>Serious Games: Socially Engaged Art Practice within the Criminal Justice System Chair: Steve Wakeman</p> <p>Exploring the journey from art to activism Emma Murray, Liverpool John Moores University Hwa Young Jung (artist)</p> <p>Acknowledging the rewards and challenges of collaboration and participation Anne Hayes, Liverpool John Moores University</p> <p>Considering the methodological implications of the project Steve Wakeman, Liverpool John Moores University</p> <p>Exploring the journey from activism to activism in penal reform campaigns Will Jackson, Liverpool John Moores University Hwa Young Jung (artist)</p>	Room 389
F	<p>Crime and Justice in Digital Society Chair: Anastasia Powell, RMIT University</p> <p>Liminal Images: Criminality, Victimisation and Voyeurism Anastasia Powell, RMIT University</p> <p>Networked Hate: Racism, Misogyny and Violence Robin Cameron, RMIT University</p> <p>More than a Hashtag: Crime and Social Justice Activism Gregory Stratton, RMIT University</p>	Room 502
G	<p>Data and the transformation of criminology Chair: Sylvia Walby, Lancaster University</p> <p>New developments in data and their implications for criminology, in the UK and US Sylvia Walby, Lancaster University Jude Towers, Lancaster University Brian Francis, Lancaster University</p> <p>Gendered Trends in Violent Victimization: Change over Time and Variation across Race and Ethnicity Improving our understanding of gendered trends in violent victimization is key to understanding the form and nature violent crime.</p>	Room 503

	<p>Karen Heimer, University of Iowa Janet Lauritsen, University of Iowa</p> <p>Race, Ethnicity, Immigration, and Underreporting of Crimes in the United States Official crime statistics in the United States are known to be prone to systematic errors due to the underreporting of crimes by victims Min Xie, University of Maryland</p> <p>The changing contribution of big data, survey data, and administrative data for the future of criminological knowledge Jinney Smith, University of Maryland James Lynch, University of Maryland</p>	
H	<p>African Criminology Chair: Alex Antwi, Mountcrest University College</p> <p>Inmate Subculture and Criminal Recidivism in Ghana Alex Antwi, Mountcrest University College</p> <p>Dynamics of Shifting Boundaries of Females in the Family: A Drift in the Sphere of Female Criminality in Nigeria Chair: Ebobo Urowoli Christiana, National Open University of Nigeria</p> <p>The Emerging Issues in Tramadol Substance Abuse among the Youths in Abuja, Nigeria Clement Ahuruonye Chukwunka, National Open University of Nigeria</p> <p>The causes and effect of drug and substance abuse among young female children in Bauchi State of Nigeria Chair: Kabiru Abubakar Garba, Federal Polytechnic Bauchi, Nigeria Kabiru Abubakar Garba, Federal Polytechnic Bauchi, Nigeria Dalhatu A. Saidu, Federal Polytechnic Bauchi, Nigeria Abdulwahab Sani, Federal Polytechnic Bauchi, Nigeria Hussaini A. Hussain, Federal Polytechnic Bauchi, Nigeria</p> <p>Does the Drug-Recidivism Nexus Exists in Nigeria: A Sociological Criminology Perspective Macpherson Uchenna Nnam, Federal University Mary Sorochi Out, Federal University</p>	Room 581
I	<p>Public Criminology Chair: Ferya Tas-Cifci, University of Hertfordshire</p> <p>The Broken Relationship Between the LGBTs and the Police: The Case of Turkey Ferya Tas-Cifci, University of Hertfordshire</p> <p>Bonding, Bridging and Linking? Social Capital and the 2011 English Riots Deborah Platts-Fowler, Victoria University of Wellington</p>	Room 583

	<p>The Myopia of Public Criminology and the need for a (re)Politicised Criminology Education Marc Jacobs, University of Portsmouth</p> <p>Public Criminology in the post-broadcast era Mary Iliadis, Deakin University Mark Wood, University of Melbourne Imogen Richards, Deakin University</p>	
J	<p>Changing Police Roles. Chair: Laura Hammond, Birmingham City University</p> <p>Police Use of Twitter for Public Appeals in Missing Child Incidents Laura Hammond, Birmingham City University Lucy Campbell, Birmingham City University Craig Jackson, Birmingham City University</p> <p>Digital Civilian Policing and Democratic Norms: The Case of Self-Styled Paedophile Hunters Kat Hadjimatheou, University of Warwick</p> <p>The Special Constable Pauline Ramshaw, Northumbria University Faye Cosgrove, Northumbria University</p> <p>Watch Groups, Surveillance and Doing It for Themselves Keith Spiller, Birmingham City University Xavier L Hoiry, Birmingham City University</p>	Room 584
K	<p>Technology and offending Chair: Philip Wane, Nottingham Trent University</p> <p>Breaking the dark net: Why the police share abuse pics to save children Håkon Høydal, Investigative journalist Einar Otto Stangvik, Investigative journalist</p> <p>Sky-High Crime Rates: From the Metaphorical to the Literal Philip Wane, Nottingham Trent University</p> <p>Policing Digital Drift Andrew Goldsmith, Flinders University</p>	Room 585
L	<p>Teaching and Learning Panel: Learning journeys - Meeting the challenges (Roundtable) Chair: Kate Strudwick, University of Lincoln</p> <p>Kate Strudwick, University of Lincoln Suzanne Young, University of Lincoln Nicola Cadet, University of Lincoln Natacha Harding, University of Lincoln</p>	Room 481

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B	<p>The Peace Education Programme (PEP): An Innovation in Offender Rehabilitation (screening) Chair: Tony McLean, Volunteer Manager - The Prem Rawat Foundation - Peace Education Programme</p>	Room 385
C	<p>Coercive Control Chair: Sandra Walklate, University of Liverpool</p> <p>The Coercive Control Offence and Implications for the Policing of Domestic Abuse Charlotte Barlow, Lancaster University Kelly Johnson, Lancaster University Sandra Walklate, University of Liverpool</p> <p>Coercive Control: A clinical or a legal concept? Problems and possibilities Sandra Walklate, University of Liverpool Kate Fitzgibbon, Monash University</p> <p>Pilot of revised risk assessment tool for frontline police officers Julia Wire, College of Policing Andy Myhill, College of Policing</p>	Room 386
D	<p>Image-based Abuse: Perpetrators, Victims and Criminal Justice Chair: Nicola Henry, RMIT University</p> <p>Law, Justice and Image based Sexual Abuse: Lessons from Survivors Claire McGlynn, Durham University</p> <p>Image Based Sexual Abuse: Online Distribution channels and Illicit Communities of Support Nicola Henry, RMIT University</p> <p>Image Abused Sexual Abuse: The Extent, Nature and Predictors of Perpetration in a Community Sample of Australian Adults Anastasia Powell, RMIT University</p>	Room 388
E	Transforming Criminology Teaching	Room

	<p>Chair: Kevin Hoffin, Birmingham City University</p> <p>From Villain to Hero Initiative: Transforming Criminology Teaching through the Medium of Comic Books Kevin Hoffin, Birmingham City University</p> <p>Experiential Learning by Criminology Students in a Prison Setting Fairleigh Evelyn Gilmour, University of Otago</p> <p>Transforming Criminology Teaching Through Active Learning Gina Fox and Sam King, University of Leicester</p>	389
F	<p>Organised Crime and Markets Chair: Alexandra Hall, Northumbria University</p> <p>Fake Goods, Real Money: The Counterfeiting Business and its Financial Management Alexandra Hall, Northumbria University Joanna Large, University of Bristol Georgios A. Antonopoulos, Teesside University Anqi Shen, Northumbria University</p> <p>Rethinking Cryptomarkets- An ethnography of the changing nature of Organised Crime and Drug Trafficking in the United Kingdom Craig Kelly, Birmingham City University</p> <p>Mafias, Mobiles, Mamba and the Mandem: Understanding Organised Crime and Prisons in England James Treadwell, Staffordshire University Kate Gooch, University of Leicester</p> <p>Understanding 'trafficking vulnerabilities' among children: the responses linking to child protection issues in Nepal Shovita Dhakal Adhikari, University of Essex</p>	Room 502
G	<p>Violence Chair: Travis Linnemann, Eastern Kentucky University</p> <p>Black sites, 'dark sides': War power, police power, and the violence of the (un)known Corina Medley, Eastern Kentucky University Travis Linnemann, Eastern Kentucky University</p> <p>Understanding Parricide Caroline Miles, University of Manchester Rachel Condry, University of Oxford</p> <p>Culture-Violence Link: The Role of Cultural Moral Imperatives endorsing Vigilante Violence Muhammad Asif, University of Amsterdam Don Weenink, University of Amsterdam</p> <p>Assault as a Socially Acceptable and even Encouraged Practice amongst Subcultural Gangs in Scotland Robert McLean, University of West of Scotland</p>	Room 503
H	<p>Perspective on Sentencing Chair: Tom Daems, Leuven Institute of Criminology (LINC), KU Leuven</p>	Room 581

	<p>Penal policy transfer in a small country: understanding the introduction and development of electronic monitoring in Belgium Tom Daems, Leuven Institute of Criminology (LINC), KU Leuven Danique Gudders, Leuven Institute of Criminology (LINC), KU Leuven</p>	
	<p>Have the Guidelines Increased Sentencing Severity? New Evidence Based on all Disposal Types and a Random Sample of Twenty Major Offences Jose Pina-Sanchez, University of Leeds</p>	
I	<p>Wildlife Crime Chair: Ruth Mckie, De Montfort University</p> <p>Where are all the Songbirds? A Green Criminological Examination of the Songbird Poaching Epidemic and Pathways to Conservation in Cyprus Ruth Mckie, De Montfort University</p> <p>Mapping the policing of wildlife crimes in England Nicoletta Policek, University of Cumbria Francis Simpson, University of Cumbria</p> <p>What to do about livestock worrying: An urgent, unsolved problem Bethan Poyser, Nottingham Trent University Sam Poyser, Nottingham Trent University</p>	Room 583
J	<p>Mental Health and Criminal Justice Chair: Katherine Doolin, University of Auckland, New Zealand</p> <p>Going Inside: the potentialities and pitfalls of restorative justice encounters in prison from the perspective of victims-survivors Katherine Doolin, University of Auckland, New Zealand</p> <p>Exoborders and Endoborders: the Harms of Bureaucratic Controls in British, Danish and Swedish Asylum Systems Victoria Canning, The Open University</p> <p>Social Enterprise in Prison: Exploring desistance, employment opportunities and culture change Jane Gibbon, Newcastle University Natalie Watson, Newcastle University</p>	Room 584
K	<p>Criminal Justice Chair: Susie Atherton, University of Northampton</p> <p>Examining the Transformation of Community through Criminal Justice Processes: Voices from Practitioners Susie Atherton, University of Northampton</p> <p>Applying DEMATEL to Investigate the Relationship between Factors Affecting Counsels: Decision-Making in Taiwan Shuping Tzeng, Cheng University, Taiwan</p>	Room 585

	<p>“It’s the man that can gammon the chaplain best – he gets the ticket of leave” : Public perceptions of early release licensing systems in England 1853-2018</p> <p>David J. Cox, University of Wolverhampton Mr Joseph Hale, University of Wolverhampton</p>	
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A	The Challenges of Prison Researching (Interactive workshop) Jennifer Sloan Rainbow and Jaime Waters, Sheffield Hallam University	Room 383
B	Inside Peace (Screening and Q&A) Chair: Tony Mclean, Volunteer Manager- The Prem Rawat Foundation- Peace Education Programme	Room 386
C	Probationary: The Game of Life on Licence interactive board game session) Chair: Emma Murray, Liverpool John Moores University Steve Wakeman, Liverpool John Moores University Will Jackson, Liverpool John Moores University Anne Hayes, Liverpool John Moores University Hwa Young Jung, (artist)	Room 388
D	Crime prevention / sexual violence and domestic violence (Panel) Chair: Catherine Donovan, University of Sunderland	Room 389
	Positioning Universities as a source of Help when Gender Based Violence, Harassment and/or Hate Are Experienced by Students Catherine Donovan, University of Sunderland	
	Be the Difference: Findings from a pilot study promoting students as active bystanders Catherine Donovan, University of Sunderland Agency, resistance and the non-ideal victim: how women respond to everyday sexual violence Kate Tudor on behalf of Nicola Roberts, University of Sunderland	
E	Police Operations Chair: Xavier L’Hoiry, University of Sheffield	Room 502
	An Exploration of the role of Public Protection Officer within Policing Rachel Morris, University of York	
	‘Playing nicely together’- The opportunities and challenges of cross-force police collaborations Xavier L’Hoiry, University of Sheffield	
	Dispositive of Risk and Routine in a Police Force Control Room in England: An Ethnography of Call Handlers, Dispatchers and Officers Responses to Domestic Calls Alex Black, Sheffield Hallam University	

F	Homicide Chair: Liam Brolan, Birmingham City University	Room 503
	Defending young killers: developmental immaturity Brenda Midson, University of Waikato	
	Intimate Partner Homicide: An eight stage temporal sequence Jane Monckton Smith, University of Gloucestershire	
	Making Sense of Holiday Homicide: A study into the impact , Extent and Law Enforcement Implications of Britons Murdered Abroad Liam Brolan, Birmingham City University	
G	Alternative Perspectives to crime prevention and control Chair: Lystra Hagley-Dickinson, Plymouth Marjon University	Room 581
	The intersectionality of criminal justice and an example in the legitimacy of substance tolerant accommodation Lystra Hagley-Dickenson, Plymouth Marjon University	
	The case for an omnicultural and trauma-informed approach in youth justice Iman Haji, Khulisa	
	Is Addiction a state of mind issue rather than a disease issue? Jacqueline Hollows, Beyond Recovery CIC	
H	Occupational Hazards Chair: Sarah Charman, University of Portsmouth	Room 583
	Making Sense of Policing Identities: The deserving and the undeserving in policing accounts of victimisation. Sarah Charman, University of Portsmouth	
	'You feel dirty a lot of the time': contamination and purification rituals in policing Camilla De Camargo, Kingston University	
	Coping with Occupational Stress: Insights From Public Safety Personnel in Canada Sulaimon Giwa, and R. Nicholas Carleton, Memorial University of Newfoundland and University of Regina	
I	Problems with conviction and life in prison Chair: John Moore, Newman University Birmingham	Room 584
	The pains of confinement: life and death in nineteenth century Birmingham Borough Prison John Moore, Newman University Birmingham	
	Re-interviewing death row prisoners twenty years on Sandy McGunigall-Smith and Elizabeth Snyder, Utah Valley University	
	The politics of wrongful conviction in China Lena Y.Zhong, City University of Hong Kong	
	Age in Criminal Justice Chair: Pamela Davies, Northumbria University	
	Gendered Violence in Old Age: Is a life-course approach to crime and victimisation the answer?	

J	Hannah Bows and Pamela Davies, Northumbria University	Room 585
	How will ex-offenders cope with old age? Ngina Chiteji, New York University	
	Rethinking imprisonment for older male prisoners Louise Ridley and Paul Biddle, Northumbria University	
K	Criminality and Technology Chair: Em Temple-Malt, Staffordshire University	Room 481
	Exploring Novel Psychoactive Substances (NPS) and Police Custody Kelly Stockdale, York St John University	
	Innovative research and pedagogy design in the context of improving drug service delivery for NPS users using World CAFs Sarah Page and Em Temple-Malt, Staffordshire University	
	My inner reprobate buzzes from it: Motivations and career pathways amongst darknet drug dealers James Martin and Rasmus Munksgaard, Swinburne University	
L	Subcultural Observations Chair: Eleanor Peters, Edge Hill University	Room 483
	The construction of 'deviant' music and its role in crime and harms Eleanor Peters, Edge Hill University	
	Emotional Edgework and Hidden Ethnography Observing Steroid Users in Gym Environments in South-West England Luke Anthony Turnock, British Sociological Association	
	The Impact of current legislation upon indoor sex workers involved in prostitution in English cities Billie McNeil, University of Hull	
M	Rehabilitation Chair: Alex Antwi, Mountcrest University College	Room 485
	Inmate Sub-Culture and Criminal Recidivism in Ghana Alex Antwi, Mountcrest University College	
	Transforming Rehabilitation: The micro-physics of (market) power Matthew Tidmarsh, University of Leeds	
	The Social Components of Recovery and Desistance Lauren Hall, Sheffield Hallam University	
N	Globalisation and Political Economy Chair: David Pritchard, University of Plymouth	Room 486
	Globalization and forced eviction: An exploration of an obscured crime of the powerful Anamika Twyman-Ghoshal, Stonehill College	
	Money Laundering Risks of the Use of Cryptocurrencies in the UK Real Estate Market	

	Ilaria Zavoli, University of Leeds	
	Welcome to Hell Protest event in contemporary democracies David Pritchard, University of Plymouth	
O	Policing in Postmodernity Chair: Aidan O’Sullivan, Birmingham City University	Room 487
	Policing protest in an age of anti-austerity: How the Metropolitan Police Service (MPS) responded to anti-austerity movements after the 2008 Financial Crash Aidan O’Sullivan, Birmingham City University	
	'Don't be the same, be better': An exploratory study on police mobile technology training Noorhan Abbas, University of Cumbria Nicoletta Policek, University of Cumbria	
	Tracking people: controversies and challenges Anthea Hucklesby, University of Leeds	
P	Youth Offending Chair: Pete Harris, Newman University	Room 488
	Childhood maltreatment as predictor of delinquent behaviours among prisoners Razia Anjum, Government College Women University Zaqla Bano, University of Gujrat Asif Hussain, Higher Education Commission	
	Criminal spin, self-control and desistance from crime among juvenile delinquents: Determinism versus free will in a qualitative perspective Ofar Zemel, Haifa University	
	Interrogating the male youth worker as role model and surrogate father Pete Harris, Newman University	
Q	Green and environmental justice Chair: James Heydon, University of Lincoln	Room 489
	Sensitising Green Criminology to Procedural Environmental Justice James Heydon, University of Lincoln	
	Illegal wildlife trade as crime against humanity Nicoletta Policek, University of Cumbria Luisa Ravagnani, University of Brescia	
	On fire: a novel approach to understanding arson Faye Kathryn Horsley, Newcastle University & Durham University	

