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## THE CENTRE FOR CRIMINAL JUSTICE STUDIES

The Centre for Criminal Justice Studies (CCJS) is an interdisciplinary research institute located within the School of Law. It was established in 1987 to pursue research into criminal justice systems and criminological issues. It has since grown in critical mass and become recognised as one of the leading criminological centres of its genre with an established international profile and a range of international networks. It also draws membership from staff outside the School of Law – notably Sociology and Social Policy, Geography, Politics and International Studies and the Leeds Social Science Institute. The Centre fosters an active and flourishing multi-disciplinary academic environment for teaching and research, organises a seminar programme and hosts national and international conferences. It has developed a cohesive and supportive research environment and attracts international visitors. Staff working in the Centre excels in the production of empirically rich, conceptually sophisticated and policy relevant research. The Centre is recognised by the University of Leeds as a ‘peak of research excellence’. Its work is supported by a Board of Advisors drawn from key senior positions within criminal justice research users and sponsors, as well as academics and researchers. The Advisory Board helps to sustain good relations with local and regional research sponsors, attract prospective research students and facilitate knowledge transfer. Further information about the activities of the Centre can be accessed via our web pages at: <http://www.law.leeds.ac.uk/crimjust/>

The CCJS runs both undergraduate (**BA in Criminal Justice and Criminology**) and postgraduate teaching programmes. Postgraduate Programmes include:

**MA Criminal Justice Studies**

**MA Criminal Justice & Policing**

**LLM Criminal Law & Criminal Justice**

**MA Criminology**

**MA Criminological Research**

**MA International & Comparative Criminal Justice**

**MA Security & Justice**

All postgraduate programmes are available on a full-time and part-time basis. In addition, a Diploma route is available. The Centre also attracts domestic and international research students registered for a Ph.D., M.Phil. or MA by Research. Anyone interested in information about postgraduate opportunities should contact Karin Houkes, Postgraduate Admissions Tutor, [lawpgadm@leeds.ac.uk](mailto:lawpgadm@leeds.ac.uk) or Tel: 0113 3435009.

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## INTRODUCTION

It gives me great pleasure to introduce this review of the publications, work and activities of the Centre for Criminal Justice Studies (CCJS) covering the period from 1st October 2012 to 30th September 2013. With this Annual Report we are celebrating 25 years of the Centre for Criminal Justice Studies at the School of Law, and the 25th edition of this report. As the forthcoming pages testify, it has been another productive and eventful year in the life of the CCJS. Since 1988, the Centre has gone from strength to strength nationally, and has won international recognition. When the first Annual Report was published in 1989, our strengths were clearly visible, and the 25<sup>th</sup> Report again testifies to the success story that the CCJS has been ever since. The number and breadth of research projects, high quality publications, teaching initiatives, PhD research students, conferences attended and organised, and knowledge transfer activities are impressive and continue to reflect the vibrancy of the staff and intellectual environment at the CCJS. There have been a number of significant highlights, notable events and achievements throughout the 12 month period under review, of which I will mention just a few.

First, the CCJS hosted several high profile events: The Frank Dawtry Memorial lecture for 2012 was given by Professor Stephen Farrall, from the University of Sheffield, on ‘The Long-Term Impact of Probation Supervision’. Professor Alison Liebling, University of Cambridge delivered the CCJS Annual Lecture to a packed audience. The lecture was entitled ‘Can Human Beings Flourish in Prison?’ with a response provided by Paul Baker, Governor at HMP Leeds. Staff in the CCJS also organised and hosted a series of events that were designed to reach out to practitioners in the region and the country, in particular engaging the voluntary and third sector; these events were led by Professor Anthea Hucklesby and Dr. Emma Wincup. Professor Adam Crawford and Stuart Lister received funding from the White Rose Collaboration Fund for a project on ‘Private Security and Public Policing’, and organised a number of conferences and collaborative events, which will generate wider future collaborations. Other conferences and events reached out to regional police forces and researchers, as well as to local and regional crime prevention partnerships; Professor Adam Crawford, Dr. Sam Lewis and Stuart Lister took the lead in these widely acclaimed events. CCJS research students organised a very successful Postgraduate Conference with a keynote by Professor Sandra Walklate, University of Liverpool, on ‘Just Part of Life: Interconnecting Research With Biography’.

Second, the ‘Building Sustainable Societies: Work, Care and Security’ Transformation Fund had a successful start into its second year. In October 2012, Dr. Alpa Parmar organized the launch event “Crossing Boundaries and the Intersections of Security and Justice: Exploring New Horizons of Research” with speakers from across the UK, Europe and Australia. The ‘Security and Justice’ strand, led by Professor Adam Crawford, involves a number of colleagues in the CCJS and Law School, in collaboration with other senior colleagues from the Schools of Politics and International Relations, Sociology and Social Policy, and the Business School. This major initiative will add significantly to the work and profile of the Centre over the forthcoming years and is a welcome testimony to the support and confidence that the University has in the work of the CCJS.

Third, CCJS was the strategic hub for building and inaugurating a network of police researchers across eight universities in the northern region, which reaches out to regional police forces. This initiative will strengthen the position of the CCJS in policing research, and will serve as a seedbed for policing research in the region, nationally and across Europe. It will in particular seek to engage with the ongoing major changes of the landscape of policing in the UK.

Fourth, the journal *Criminology & Criminal Justice* has embarked on a decisively upward trajectory since the Leeds editorial team took over. It has become a truly international journal, published highly successful special issues, and now features a Debate section. The journal and the British Society of Criminology will sponsor an Annual Lecture by a renowned criminologist, with the first scheduled for October 2013 with Professor Mariana Valverde, Centre for Criminology and Sociolegal Studies, University of Toronto as speaker. Thanks to editorial administrative

assistant Lena Kruckenberg the team achieved its targets in turn-round time and overall management of the journal. The CCJS team was pleased to see its reward in an encouraging impact factor for 2012, which signifies an upward trajectory since 2011, when the journal had been accepted into the Thomson Reuters Social Science Citation Index.

Fifth, over the past year we have enhanced our relations with colleagues in the Universities of York and Sheffield under the auspices of the White Rose Consortium. The CCJS and the Law School, together with Sheffield and York presently are involved in the Socio-Legal/ Criminology Cluster in the Doctoral Training Centre, and in two White Rose funded 'studentship networks'. The CCJS was successful in securing two ESRC funded studentships, and in a university-wide competition won a studentship for Advanced Quantitative Methods.

We were saddened by the departure of three wonderful colleagues who had contributed to the CCJS in so many ways. Dr. Alpa Parmar left in March 2013 and subsequently took up a post at the Centre for Criminology, Oxford University. At the end of the Academic Year, Dr. Carole McCartney left the Centre and took up a post as Reader in the School of Law, Northumbria University. Linda Asquith left for a position as Lecturer/Senior Lecturer at Nottingham Trent University. They all will be missed by colleagues and students alike. Three of our colleagues took up new roles in the Law School: Dr. Emma Wincup became Director of Student Education, Professor Anthea Hucklesby took over responsibility for the REF submission as Director of Research, and Stuart Lister will be Postgraduate Research Tutor.

The CCJS has always embraced the most recent technologies in our field. Members of the CCJS have started to blog on security and justice issues (<http://www.bss.leeds.ac.uk/blog/>). You can follow us now on twitter @CCJSLeeds (<https://twitter.com/CCJSLeeds>), where we advertise our events.

Susanne Karstedt Director, Centre for Criminal Justice Studies, March 2014

## RESEARCH PROJECTS

### Security Governance and Regulation

*ESRC Research Seminar Series: In search of resilience: exploring shifting paradigms of contingency management (2011-13)*

**Clive Walker** has acted as a co-investigator in a team of five (the principal is a former PhD student, Dr Martina McGuinness, now a lecturer at Sheffield University) (total grant = £14,850). The series has focused on the hazards faced by 21st century society and reflects changes within the broader risk domain. Within the UK focusing events like 7/7, the floods of 2007 and latterly swine flu have tested existing structures of preparedness at the national and local level. This has called into question the adequacy of the current state of UK preparedness for extreme events. Whilst the role of government remains that of guarantor of security for its citizens, this is not a task that can be tackled by government alone. The Civil Contingencies Act of 2004 created new frameworks for responding to major events reflecting a policy agenda underpinned by the concept of 'resilience'. Beyond considering whether the current resilience agenda is effective in mitigating the impact of large risk, the concept of resilience itself raises important questions regarding the nature of risk in late modernity as well as the governance of risk in an age of uncertainty. Clive Walker's distinctive role was to organise an international symposium held at the Royal United Services Institute in London in March 2013 and attended by government and military officials as well as academics. Publications are now being organised with a special issue of the *International Human Right Journal*.

### *Police National Legal Database Consortium*

A team from the West Yorkshire Police has established a wide-ranging database of legal information of relevance to police officers. The Centre for Criminal Justice Studies has agreed to act as auditors of the data, and **Clive Walker** is the principal grant holder, the co-ordinator of the auditing process and the primary researcher. The success of this work has encouraged interest from other police forces, and a similar agreement to provide advice was made in late 1995 with the British Transport Police. A number of academic papers have arisen from the research for the police, for example, "Internal cross-border policing" (1997) 56 Cambridge Law Journal 114-146 and details of the PNLDB have been considered in (2005) 169 Justice of the Peace 410. Clive Walker has also acted as a consulting editor for Staniforth, A. and Police National Legal Database, *Blackstone's Counter-Terrorism Handbook* (3rd ed., Oxford University Press, Oxford, 2013) and Staniforth, A. and Police National Legal Database, *Blackstone's Handbook of Port Security* (Oxford University Press, Oxford, 2013).

### *N8 Policing Research Partnership*

**Adam Crawford** established and is the Chair of the N8 Policing Research Partnership (N8PRP) which is a consortium of the eight research intensive universities in the North of England – including the University of Leeds; Durham University; University of Lancaster; University of Liverpool; University of Manchester; University of Sheffield; Newcastle University; York University. The N8PRP was established in the summer of 2013 to enable and foster research collaborations that will help address the problems of policing in the 21st century and achieve international excellence in policing research and impact. The aim of the N8PRP is to formalise a regional network of research and innovation in policing. It will provide a platform for collaborations between universities, Police and Crime Commissioners (PCCs), Government, police forces, and other partners working in policing policy, governance and practice.

*Focus:* The N8 PRP offers opportunities for research at different scales including local, regional, national and international issues. Additionally, the focus of the N8PRP will not be restricted to the study of the police organisation but will work on the basis that 'policing' consists of different agencies within and beyond the police. Given that policing is conducted for, with and by members of the public, a central element of the co-production model used will also involve public engagement, both during the research and in its dissemination.



*Objectives:* The N8 PRP will build collaborative relationships, focused initially on the following themes:

- Cyber crime
- Drugs and alcohol
- Serious and organised crime
- Domestic violence
- Public order and crowd management
- Critical incidents decision making
- Partnerships
- Community engagement

These areas are being developed through collaboration between academics and policing research users, emphasising the co-production of research to tackle operational and strategic issues, identify opportunities and processes for knowledge exchange, and develop and pilot training initiatives and materials. An online web portal serves as a platform for the N8PRP's activities – see: <http://www.n8research.org.uk/research-themes/policing-research/>

### *Marketisation of Security*

Building upon the White Rose Consortium, Collaboration Fund ‘Governing Public and Private Security in Europe’ (2011-12), **Adam Crawford** and **Stuart Lister** have been working with colleagues in the Netherlands and France to explore the relations between public policing and private security and the different ways in which police organisations in different European countries have been adapting to austerity measures and fiscal restraint. This has resulted in a number of publications and plans for collaborative research proposals.

### *Taxation and Moral Regulation: The Development of Alcohol Excise Duties in Britain*

*BA/Leverhulme Small Research Grant*

This project of **Henry Yeomans** aims (a) To identify when and explore why alcoholic drinks were legally transformed from price-limited commodities to objects of taxation. (b) To identify when and explore why alcohol excise duties began to be used to regulate behaviour as well as raise tax revenue. (c) To use this historical knowledge to help assess the relative importance of revenue-raising and behavioural regulation within current usage of alcohol excise duties. (d) To examine whether alcohol excise duties are an effective, legitimate policy tool so as to facilitate analysis of whether they offer a feasible alternative to current proposals for minimum unit pricing.

This project will involve archival research. It will focus on the records of the various government departments who have historically been responsible for excise duties at and a consideration of wider public discourse which, at various points in time, has animated developments to excise duties.

This is a 12 months project and so findings will be available from late 2014.

### **Criminal Behaviour and Desistance**

#### *Alcohol and Moral Regulation: Public Attitudes, Spirited Measures and Victorian Hangovers.*

This is a sole-authored monograph by **Henry Yeomans** incorporates and expands on his PhD research. It will be published by Policy Press in Spring 2014.

Drinking is frequently described as a peculiarly British social problem that is inflicting unprecedented harms on society and for which some new remedial regulation is urgently required. Comparative data, however, undermines such views and historical research shows that extreme



bouts of alarm about drinking have occurred in this country for at least four centuries. So why is Britain such a fertile breeding ground for anxieties about alcohol? This innovative book takes a genealogical look at both public attitudes and the regulation of alcohol in England and Wales. It argues that, rather than a response to current behavioural trends, the continuing anxiety apparent in how we think about and regulate alcohol is best understood as a historic hangover, which derives, in particular, from the Victorian period. The product of several years of research, this book is essential reading for students, academics and anyone with a serious interest in understanding Britain's 'drink problem'.

***Assessing the impact of Circles of Support and Accountability on the reintegration of those convicted of sexual offences into the community***

This research project led by Prof. **Susanne Karstedt**, Prof. Terry Thomas (Leeds Metropolitan University) and **David Thompson** (PhD student) assesses the extent to which Circles of Support and Accountability (CoSA) contribute towards the reintegration of released sex offenders in the community in England and Wales. The research will use data collected from 70 interviews to undertake an evaluation of CoSA and to explore offenders, volunteers, practitioners and stakeholders perspectives of CoSA. Following a change in the management of this project, Susanne Karstedt, Prof. Terry Thomas (Leeds Metropolitan University) and David Thompson conduct the research. The research has been commissioned by Circles UK and is funded by the Wates Foundation. The project included funding for a PhD student, David Thompson, whose research focuses on offenders perspectives of CoSA and its contribution to supporting their reintegration. The project will be completed with a dissemination conference and a series of seminars with the volunteers.

## **Criminal Justice Processes**

***Pre-charge police bail: an investigation of its use and its effectiveness in the police investigation process.***

The aim of the research project by Professor **Anthea Hucklesby** is to examine the use by the police of pre-charge bail for further investigations to take place. More specifically the research is: exploring the categories of suspects who are bailed before charge; examining the circumstances in which pre-charge bail is used and the justifications for its use; exploring any patterns in the use of pre-charge bail; investigating the impact of the use of pre-charge bail on the management of custody suites; and exploring investigating officers views of pre-charge bail, its use and management. The research involves the collection of quantitative data from custody records, a survey and interviews with police officers. The first phase of the research was partially funded by Socio-Legal Studies Association Small Grant Scheme and was completed in 2012. A report was delivered to the participating police force. Access to a second police force has been agreed and the study is in the process of being replicated allowing comparisons to be made between two forces. A report to the second police force will be delivered in 2014.

***Offender Supervision in Europe***

The Cost Action *Offender Supervision in Europe* (IS1106), funded by the European Commission is a pan-European project by Professor **Anthea Hucklesby** exploring mass supervision of defendants and offenders in Europe coordinated by Fergus McNeil (University of Glasgow). Anthea Hucklesby is one of the UK representatives in the Decision-making and Supervision workgroup. Full details of the project at: <http://www.offendersupervision.eu/>.

***Special Measures in Rape Trials: Exploring the Impact of Screens, Live Links and Video-recorded Evidence on Mock Juror Deliberations***

In England and Wales, adult rape complainants appearing in court may be afforded special measures protection in the form of screens, live links and the use of video recorded testimony. These arrangements are designed to reduce the stress of testifying but critics have worried that they may have an undue influence on juror decision making. Defense lawyers have expressed concern that the use of special measures may prejudice the defense by suggesting to the jury that the complainant needs protection from the defendant. Others have voiced fears that the effect of video-mediated testimony, in particular, may be diminished relative to evidence delivered 'live and in the flesh', leading jurors to view complainants who take advantage of these measures less positively. Against this backdrop, in this ESRC funded study **Louise Ellison** (and Vanessa Munro, University of Nottingham) empirically examined the influence of the use of special measures by adult rape complainants on mock juror deliberation. In a context in which the Contempt of Court Act prohibits the conduct of research with 'real' jurors, this project undertook a series of rape trial reconstructions. Four mini-trials were observed by an audience of mock jurors who then conducted deliberations, which were recorded and analysed. The project came to a close in January 2013.

Summary of Key Findings:

- Use of special measures had no consistent impact upon juror evaluation of rape testimony
- Jurors' responses furnished no clear or consistent evidence of reduced emotional impact when video-mediated testimony was used, relative to evidence delivered 'live and in the flesh'
- Mode of presentation did not substantially impact upon jurors' perceptions of credibility
- Mode of presentation did not substantially impact upon jurors' perceptions of trial fairness

## **International and Comparative Crime and Justice**

### ***Long-term developments in Jihadi militant ideology and its transnational impact (ArabSpring)***

This is a project run by Susanne Karstedt within the EU Framework Programme 7: Marie Curie Intra European Fellowship for Career Development for Dr. Andreas Armborst, Germany January 2015 – January 2017, € 220,000

### ***The Drop in US Incarceration Rates: Diffusion among US States***

**Susanne Karstedt** with Dr. Tiffany Bergin, Kent State University, start 2013, no funding.

### ***Assassinations and Social Order: The Impact of Political Violence***

This is a joint project between **Susanne Karstedt** and Dr. Amy Nivette, Oxford. It is a cross-national comparison and started in 2013. No funding.

### ***Solidarity and Punitiveness in Contemporary Societies: Cross-national and Cross-cultural Comparison***

This ongoing project started in 2013. It is a project in connection to **Susanne Karstedt's** supervision of the PhD student Johanna Schönhöfer (ESRC +3 Advanced Quantitative Methods Postgraduate Studentship).

### ***Global Hot Spots of Violence: Understanding Diffusion and Contagiousness***

**Susanne Karstedt**, no funding.

### ***Violent Societies and the Dynamics of Violence and Peace 1970 - 2009: Constructing a Cross-National Index***

Susanne Karstedt, ongoing, no funding.

*The Role of Cultural Peers in Shaping the Global and European Penal Landscape: A Cross-Cultural Analysis of Prison Populations, Prison Conditions and Prisoners' Citizenship (no funding)*

Susanne Karstedt, no funding.

*Legitimacy and criminal justice in authoritarian states and transitional societies*

Susanne Karstedt, no funding.

*Democracy, crime and justice: Cross-national and cross-cultural analyses of interpersonal and state violence, corruption, criminal justice and punishment regimes, and legitimacy of criminal justice*

Susanne Karstedt, no funding.

## SECURITY AND JUSTICE RESEARCH GROUP: BUILDING SUSTAINABLE SOCIETIES TRANSFORMATION FUND

The Security and Justice Research Group of the Building Sustainable Societies Transformation Fund initiative held its launch conference in October 2012 entitled: 'Crossing Boundaries and the Intersections of Security and Justice – Exploring New Horizons of Research'. This two-day event hosted at Weetwood Hall brought colleagues together to discuss research priorities and themes. It benefitted from contributions by leading external speakers including Professor Simon Bronitt (Director of the Centre for Excellence in Policing and Security, Griffith University), Professor Stephan Parmentier (KU Leuven) Professor Monica den Boer (VU Amsterdam), Dr Vanessa Barker (Stockholm University) and Professor Elke Krahnemann (Brunel University). The presentations from the conference and further details can be found on [the BSS website](#).

Four strong areas of research activity emerged from the presentations, with the first of these providing a conceptual frame that can encompass the other three. These are as follows:

1. *Sustainable Security and the Place of Justice*: This theme focuses on the conceptualisation of security and its connection with notions of social sustainability. It seeks to develop upon notions of securitisation to consider that manner in which security practices serve as a foundation for well-being and can also constrain it.
2. *Preventing Mass Atrocity: Human Security and Criminal Justice in international society*: This theme revolves around concerns for international order and relations between nations and the importance of the concept of 'human security' in refiguring these. In particular, the research cluster focuses on the academic debates and policy agendas that have emerged around the 'Responsibilities to Protect and Prosecute' and the prevention of mass atrocities.
3. *Beyond Insecurity: Transitional and Transformative Justice in post-conflict societies*: This theme is focused on the role and forms of justice in post-conflict, transitional societies in which non-traditional, transformative and restorative models of justice are developed and deployed.
4. *Policing*: This strand coalesces around a number of concerns for transformations in policing within the UK and internationally. It includes problems of counter-terrorism, intelligence gathering, relations between public and private forms of policing provision and the role of technologies in systems of policing and security.

Developing these themes, **Adam Crawford** and **Steven Hutchinson** wrote and circulated a position paper for discussion within the group on 'Sustainable Security: an Agenda for Research'. This was discussed at a Group meeting and informed an EU research bid. They intend to develop the insights further in due course.

The S&J group also hosted a **Professor Peter Manning**, Elmer V. H. and Eileen M. Brooks Chair in the College of Criminal Justice at Northeastern University, as a visiting scholar in January 2013. During his visit Peter gave two seminars on 'Privatisation and Thick Security' and 'Thinking about Occupational Culture' as well as contributing to the highly successful one day conference 'The New Democratic Governance of Policing: The Role and Implications of Elected Police and Crime Commissioners' on 17<sup>th</sup> January 2013 which was co-sponsored by the British Society of Criminology, Policing network. The conference brought together key national and international speakers from a variety of organisations as well as academic researchers, elected officials, policy-makers and practitioners to contribute to debates concerning this important police reform and its ramifications for the future of policing.

The S&J group also hosted Professor Ruth Grant, Duke University, who gave a Public Lecture on the 'Ethics of Incentives' on Monday 15<sup>th</sup> July 2013 and contributed to an international conference on 15/16<sup>th</sup> July 2013 entitled 'New Regulatory Approaches to Crime and Behavioural Control'.

Dr Saskia Hufnagel (Centre for Excellence in Policing and Security CEPS, Griffith University) secured a funded Visiting Institutional Leverhulme Trust Fellowship for 9 months from May 2013 to January 2014. During her visit Saskia gave a number of presentations on her recent and ongoing research. More broadly the S&J group signed a memorandum of understanding with the CEPS at Griffith University to foster greater staff and research student exchange as well as collaborations on future research projects.

The S&J Group played a role in establishing a pan-European PhD summer school under the auspices of GERN - the *Groupe Européen de Recherches sur les Normativités*, a leading international research network funded by the French CNRS. The first summer school was held in Ghent in September 2012 and the second was held in Sheffield in September 2013.

The proposed new MA 'Security and Justice' programme has been given permission to advertise and recruit in time for the first cohort to commence in September 2013. A new brochure and flyers have been developed.

Finally, a Security and Justice blog was launched on the BSS website which has published a number of short comment pieces and serves as a means of stimulating wider engagement.

## PUBLICATIONS

### Books

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## CONFERENCE PRESENTATIONS AND PUBLIC SEMINARS

**Appleton, C.** 'Life Imprisonment: An International Perspective', Invited speaker, Helsinki Committee of Armenia International Conference on 'Issues of Life-Term Prisoners', Yerevan, Armenia, 21<sup>st</sup> November 2012.

**Appleton, C.** 'The Breivik Report: Lessons from Norway's 'Lone Wolf' Terrorist Attacks', Invited speaker, ESRC Research Seminar Series on 'Legal Perspectives on Contingencies and Resilience', Royal United Services Institute, Whitehall, London, 19 March 2013.

**Appleton, C.** 'Recalling Life-sentenced Offenders in England and Wales', Workshop on 'Comparative Perspectives on Theory and Practice of Preventive Detention', International Institute for Sociology of Law, Oñati, 19-22 June 2013.

**McCartney, C.** 'The Prum Treaty: UK Developments', , 10th Slovak Forensic Science Symposium (Invited Plenary) Bratislava, 24-27 September 2013.

**McCartney, C.** 'The Law-Forensic Science Disciplinary Divide: the Canadian Experience', 9th Annual FORREST conference, University of East Anglia. 25-26 June 2013.

**McCartney, C.** 'Trust and Integrity in International Forensic Cooperation.', Given at Workshop: 'A question of trust: Socio-legal imperatives in international police and justice cooperation' at the Onati International Institute for the Sociology of Law, 5-6 July 2013.

**Crawford, A.** 'The Search of Security as a Positive Notion' workshop VU University Amsterdam, 20-21<sup>st</sup> June 2013.

**Crawford, A.** 'Constitutions and State Security', La Sapienza University, Rome, 18-19<sup>th</sup> April 2013.

**Crawford, A.** 'New Models of Expertise and Democratic Participation in Policing' conference, Centre Marc Bloch, Humboldt University in Berlin, 13-14<sup>th</sup> March 2013.

**Crawford, A.** 'Tides and Currents in Police Theories', Centre for Police Studies, University of Ghent, Deinze, 12-13<sup>th</sup> December 2012.

**Crawford, A.** '*Gdansk Talks*', 'Public/Private Partnership and the Governance of Security', international security conference, Boltenhagen, 10-11<sup>th</sup> October 2012.

**Crawford, A.** 'Sticks and Carrots... and Sermons: Revisiting "Contractual Governance" in the Regulation of Anti-Social Behaviour', 'Carrots and Sticks: New Regulatory Approaches and Crime and Behavioural Control', University of Leeds 15-16<sup>th</sup> July 2013.

**Crawford, A.** 'Police and Crime Commissioners: The dawn of a more civic and deliberative conception of democratic policing or a costly error in police politicisation?', Howard League 'What is Justice?' conference, London, 16<sup>th</sup> May 2013.

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**Crawford, A.** 'PCCs and the Future of Public/Private Policing Relations', keynote presentation to 'The Democratic Governance of Policing: The Role and Implications of Elected Police and Crime Commissioners' conference, University of Leeds, 17<sup>th</sup> January 2013.

**Crawford, A.** 'The Future of Public/Private Partnerships in Policing', Centre for Law & Society public lecture, Edinburgh University, 1<sup>st</sup> November 2012.

**Crawford, A.** 'Sustainable Security and the place of Justice' presentation to 'Crossing Boundaries and the Intersections of Security and Justice: Exploring New Horizons of Research' conference, University of Leeds, 11-12<sup>th</sup> October 2012.

**Ellison, L. & Munro, V.** 'What's So Special about Special Measures? Exploring the Impact of Screens, Live Links and Video-

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**Hucklesby, A.** 'Compliance and Electronic Monitoring', CEP Conference on Electronic Monitoring, Balsta, Sweden, 8-10 November 2012.

**Hucklesby, A.** 'Reflections on doing research with the Third Sector', Research and Evaluation in the Criminal Justice Voluntary and Community Sector, London, 28 November 2012.

**Hucklesby, A.** 'Voluntary Sector Involvement in criminal justice: controversies and challenges', Voluntary Sector Studies Network Day Conference, 15th May 2013.

**Hucklesby, A.** 'Globalisation, Migration and Bail: a challenge for justice in the 21<sup>st</sup> Century', Justice in the Criminal Courts in the 21<sup>st</sup> Century, University of Leeds, 6-7<sup>th</sup> June 2013.

**Hucklesby, A.** 'Survival of the fittest? Voluntary Sector involvement in criminal

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**Karstedt, S.** 'Democratization and Legitimacy of Criminal Justice: Dangerous Transitions.' Invited Opening Speaker, Conference 20th Anniversary of Criminology, Maribor University, 24 September 2013 .

**Karstedt, S.** 'Europe as a Normative Power: Cultural Peers and Penal Policies.' Invited Plenary Speaker, Panel 'Culture of Control', European Society of Criminology Conference, Budapest, 4 – 7 September 2013.

**Karstedt, S.** 'Trusting Authorities: Legitimacy and Co-operation in Non-democratic States'. Invited Speaker, Cambridge-Uppsala Workshop on Criminal Law and the Authority of the State, University of Cambridge, 8 – 9 July 2013.

**Karstedt, S.** 'The Emotion Dynamics of Mass Atrocities: Doing Violence'. Invited Opening Keynote Speaker, Interdisciplinary Conference on 'Emotions and Violence in 20<sup>th</sup> Century Europe' at the Max-Planck Institute for Human Development, Berlin, 26 -28 June 2013.

**Karstedt, S.** 'Rettende Engel? Demokratie – Demokratisierung – Gewalt.' (Our better angels? Democracy – democratization – violence). Invited Speaker, Social Science Lecture Series 'Political Transformation and Social Conflicts', Bergische Universitaet Wuppertal, 24 June 2013.

**Karstedt, S.** 'Global Hot Spots of Violence: Exploring the Paradox of State Strength and Weakness.' Nigel Walker Lecture, Institute of Criminology, University of Cambridge, 13 June 2013.

**Karstedt, S.** 'Limits of Forgiving. Lessons from Post-Nuremberg Germany 1950 – 1975' Forgiveness in Criminal Justice. Legal

Theory Workshops, Centre for Law and Society, Edinburgh University 29 May 2013.

**Karstedt, S.** 'State Crime: The European Experience' Centre for Independent Social Research, St Petersburg, Russia, 14 May 2013.

**Karstedt, S.** 'State Violence in Europe: Why Some States Are More Violent than Others' Faculty of Sociology, University of St. Petersburg, Russia, 15 May 2013.

**Karstedt, S.** 'Trusting criminal justice: Legitimacy and cooperation in non-democratic regimes' RegNet, Australian National University, 26 March 2013.

**Karstedt, S.** 'Shaping the global and regional penal landscape: The role of cultural peers and models', Invited speaker and discussant, Expert Workshop 'Comparative Prison Research', Perth, 7 – 9 January 2013.

**Karstedt, S.** 'The contingencies of democracy: Solidarity and punishment', Seminar on Comparative Prison Research, Perth, 10 January 2013.

Karstedt, S. 'Rule of Law under Authoritarian Regimes', invited keynote, ISA-RCSL Jubilee Ceremonial Conference, Warsaw, 19 – 20 October 2012.

**Lewis, S.** 'Nipping ASB in the bud or targeting the usual suspects? Towards a more nuanced understanding of the use of ASB interventions with young people', British Society of Criminology Conference, University of Wolverhampton, 2<sup>nd</sup> July 2013,

**Lewis, S.** 'Responsive regulation or command and control? The use of ASB interventions with young people', Carrots and Sticks Symposium, University of Leeds, 16<sup>th</sup> June 2013.

**Lister, S.** 'Regulating Policing Networks: A Case Study from a Northern English City', British Society of Criminology Conference, Wolverhampton University, 3<sup>rd</sup> July 2013.

**Lister, S.** 'Street Policing of Problem Drug Users: Consequences and Contradictions for Community Safety', American Society of Criminology Annual Conference, Chicago, 15 November, 2012.

**Lister, S.** 'The Ironies of 'Democratic Policing': Perspectives, Prospects and Priorities under Police and Crime Commissioners', Department of Social Sciences Seminar, Northumbria University, 7<sup>th</sup> November, 2012.

**Lister, S.** 'Public / Private Policing Partnerships: Challenges, Benefits and Prospects', Global Security Summit, London, Olympia, 10<sup>th</sup> October 2012.

**Parmar, A.** 'Policing insecurities in a post-colonial world', American Society of Criminology, Chicago, 19-22 November 2012.

**Walker, C.** 'The governance of emergency powers', ESRC Research Seminar Series, 'In search of resilience: Exploring shifting paradigms of contingency management', Royal United Services Institute, London, 2013.

**Walker, C.** 'Executive orders against suspected terrorists: An assessment of experiences of control orders and TPIMs in the UK and Australia', Masterclass on Counter Terrorism, Home Office, 2013.

**Walker, C.** 'Perceived Risks in the Introduction of Post-charge Questioning for Terrorism Cases in the UK', European Criminal Law Academic Network (ECLAN) Conference, Comparative Criminal Procedures: The Case of Terrorism Investigations and Prosecution, Queen Mary, University of London, 2013.

**Walker, C.** 'Total war on terrorism or total counter-terrorism? Contemporary agendas against terrorism', Kuwaiti Lawyers Association and the College of Law, University of Kuwait, 2013.

**Walker, C.** 'Total war on terrorism or total counter-terrorism? Contemporary agendas against terrorism', College of Strategic Sciences, Naif Arab University for Security Sciences, 2013.

**Walker, C.** 'Total war on terrorism or total counter-terrorism? Contemporary agendas against terrorism', Justice Academy of Turkey, International Symposium on 'The Balance between Freedom and Security in

Fighting Against Terrorism', Istanbul, 30<sup>th</sup> October – 1<sup>st</sup> November 2013.

**Walker, C.** 'Detention in extremis: Lessons from Paddington Green for military deployments', UK Group of the International Society for Military Law & The Laws Of War Seminar series, 2012.

**Walker, C.** 'Can Newspapers Survive In An Internet Era?', Free Speech Discussion Forum of the University of Notre Dame's London Law Centre, Emory University School of Law, the Windsor University Faculty of Law, University of Alabama School of Law, University of Western Ontario Faculty of Law, University of Poitiers Faculty of Law and University of Louisville School of Law , Seminar series held at University of Notre Dame's London Law Centre, 2012.

**Walker, C.** & Horne A., 'Lessons Learned for Political Constitutionalism? Comparing the enactment of Control Orders and Terrorism Prevention and Investigation Measures by the UK Parliament' Colloquium on Transparency and National Security, University of Copenhagen, 2012.

**Walker, C.** 'Compensation & financial redress for victims of terrorism' Victims of Terrorism Multi-disciplinary Approaches Conference, Centre for the Study of Terrorism and Political Violence, St Andrew's University, 2012.

**Walker, C.** 'Championing local surveillance in counter-terrorism' International Association of Constitutional Law (IACL) Research Group on Constitutional Responses to Terrorism Workshop 'States of Surveillance: Counter-Terrorism and Comparative Constitutionalism', Faculty of Law, University of New South Wales, 2012.

**Walker, C.** 'The reshaping of control orders in the United Kingdom: Time for a fairer go, Australia!', NSW Civil liberties and terrorism series, Bar Association, Sydney, 2012.

**Yeomans, H.** 'Carrots, Sticks and Moralisation: Regulating Drinking, Past and Present', Carrots and Sticks: New Regulatory Approaches to Crime and Behavioural Control, University of Leeds, 2013.

**Yeomans, H.** 'Moments of Normative Clarity: Promoting Moderate Drinking in a Context of Uncertainty', Under Control: Alcohol and Drug Regulation, Past and Present, London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine, 21-23 June 2013.

**Yeomans, H.** 'An Audience with Henry Yeomans and Carol Smart', invited presentation at a special session organised Sage and *Sociology* to showcase research by winners of the Sage Prize for Innovation and Excellence, British Sociological Association, London, April 2013.

**Yeomans, H.** 2013, 'Life After the PhD', invited to act as guest discussant at the ESSL Postgraduate Conference, University of Leeds, April 2013.

**Yeomans, H.** 'Regulating Drink in Wartime: Comparing the British Response to Alcohol during World War One and World War Two', Biographies of Drink, University of Warwick, 9 February 2013

**Wincup, E.** 'Tackling Dependency: New Regulatory Approaches to Promote Drug Abstinence', Carrots and Sticks: New Regulatory Approaches to Crime and Behavioural Control, University of Leeds, 15 - 16 July 2013.

## CONFERENCE ORGANISATION AND REPORTS

### **Crossing Boundaries in Security and Justice Research (11<sup>th</sup> - 12<sup>th</sup> Oct 2012)**

*By Adam Crawford*

Security and Justice Research Group of the Building Sustainable Societies Transformation Fund, University of Leeds.

### **Security and Justice Postgraduate network workshop (January 2013)**

*By Alpha Parmar*

Seminar led by Professor Peter Manning on 'Occupational Culture'

### **The Democratic Governance of Policing: The Role and Implications of Elected Police and Crime Commissioners (17 January 2013)**

*By Stuart Lister & Adam Crawford*

In January 2013 The Centre for Criminal Justice Studies hosted a one day conference that explored the policy, practice and research issues concerning the future governance of policing in the light of the arrival of the first tranche of directly elected Police and Crime Commissioners in England and Wales. Sponsored by the British Society of Criminology, Policing Network and the Security and Justice Group of the 'Building Sustainable Societies' Initiative of the University of Leeds, it was the first major academic conference exploring this significant constitutional development. The conference attracted over 90 delegates from a variety of local, regional and national organisations, including a healthy number of postgraduate students. It also brought together key national and international speakers including academic researchers, elected officials, policy-makers and practitioners to contribute to debates concerning this important police reform and its ramifications for the future of policing.

Robert Reiner (LSE) and Ian Loader (Oxford University) each gave a plenary address in the first session of the day, contextualising and commenting on the recent reforms. The second session brought together a range of professionals to discuss how the reforms were bedding in 'at the coalface'. Speakers in this session included Mark Burns-Williamson (West Yorkshire Police and Crime Commissioner), Acting Chief Constable Michael Barton (Durham Constabulary),

Andy Champness (Chief Executive of Gloucestershire Office of Police and Crime Commissioner), and Fraser Sampson (Chief Executive West Yorkshire Police Authority). The third session of the day brought a comparative context to proceedings, as Jessica de Grazia (De Grazia Associates) talked to the US context and Nick Fythe (Dundee University) outlined developments in the restructuring of Scottish policing.

The afternoon sessions saw delegates break-out into four themed workshops. The first explored 'Budgetary, Strategic and Operational Issues'; the second explored 'Public and Private Policing and Community Safety Partnerships'; the third explored 'Policing, Consulting and Representing Diverse Communities'; and the fourth explored 'Cross-Force Cooperation and the Strategic Policing Requirement'. These sessions proved very popular and valuable, giving delegates opportunity to contribute to discussions. After the workshops delegates reconvened for the final session of the day which focused on the challenges and opportunities of the new police governance framework. Speakers in this session included Peter Neyroud (Cambridge University), Prof. Peter Manning (Northeastern University, Boston), Prof. Adam Crawford (University of Leeds), with Prof. Simon Holdaway (University of Sheffield) responding. The proceedings of the



day were very well received by all who attended. The conference was held to be particularly useful for bringing together different audiences of the reform who were able to debate its implications from their own institutional perspective.

### **Security and Justice Postgraduate network (April 2013)**

*By Alpha Parmar*

special guest seminar: Speaker: Pragna Patel, from Southall Black Sisters.

### **The Methods Mix (7th May 2013)**

*By Adam Crawford*

ESRC White Rose Doctoral Training Centre Annual Conference, University of Leeds.

### **Justice in the Criminal Courts in the 21st Century (6<sup>th</sup> and 7<sup>th</sup> June 2013)**

*By Anthea Hucklesby*

This symposium brought together 20 invited delegates from academia and criminal justice agencies to debate the role of the criminal courts in the 21st Century. It focused on the ways in which notions of justice have been operationalised in the criminal courts and the legacy of recent legislative and policy changes to conceptions of justice. It also explored how courts facilitate or otherwise just and fair decision-making. The symposium was funded by the Law School Strategic Development Fund. The programme, abstracts and papers from the symposium are available at: <http://www.law.leeds.ac.uk/research/events/justice-in-the-criminal-courts.php>

### **Postgraduate Research Students' Conference (20<sup>th</sup> June 2013)**

On 20 June 2013 the Centre for Criminal Justice Studies held its annual Postgraduate Research (PGR) Students' Conference in the Liberty Building. The conference was organised and run by a committee of PGR students, and supported by funds from the School of Law. Professor Sandra Walklate, Eleanor Rathbone Chair of Sociology at Liverpool University gave the plenary address. Entitled, 'Just part of life: interconnecting research with biography', Professor Walklate's gave a hugely interesting and reflective talk about the trajectory of her own career conducting academic research since the mid-1970s. Drawing on key moments that shaped the twists and turns of her research agendas and activities, Professor Walklate demonstrated how actively engaging with the 'social world' and seizing on opportunities, no matter how small they might seem at the time, can sometimes generate avenues and access to large scale research programmes.

The conference audience, of over 30 staff and students, were also addressed by 9 students during the day. Speakers were put into one of three themes, 'researching sexual violence', 'reflecting transnational crime' or 'researching violence and the fear of violence'. The range of presentations within these themes showcased the breadth of topics currently being researched by students of the Centre, from types of 'crime and criminality' to legal, criminal justice and community safety responses, both at the domestic and the international levels. Ben Ellis, who chaired the organising committee (of Deborah Platts-Fowler, Andrea Tara-Chand and David Thompson), closed the conference by thanking everyone for their participation in what had been an extremely intellectually rewarding and stimulating day. Delegates then rounded off proceedings with a social event and meal at a restaurant in Leeds city centre.

## **A question of trust: Socio-legal imperatives in international police and justice cooperation (4-5 July 2013)**

*By Carole McCartney (University of Leeds) and Saskia Hufnagel (Griffith University)*

On 4-5 July 2013 Carole McCartney (University of Leeds) and Saskia Hufnagel (Griffith University) organized an international workshop on 'A question of trust: Socio-legal imperatives in international police and justice cooperation' at the International Institute for the Sociology of Law in Onati, Spain. The workshop was attended by speakers from different disciplines and parts of the world. Speakers had traveled from Canada, UK, the Netherlands, Switzerland, New Zealand, Australia and France and contributed both academic and practitioner perspectives to the debate.

The workshop explored the legal imperatives and social parameters that shape international police and justice co-operation. Speakers discussed and compared recent co-operation experiences and the impact of national and international legal frameworks on practice. The workshop, while taking a broad interpretation of the term 'co-operation', focused on four areas where co-operation is now mandated, but where significant issues are raised.

These included international and regional methods of information and intelligence exchange and related challenges with a view to human rights protection. Prof Monica den Boer from the Netherlands opened the conference with a presentation on 'Intelligence-led security co-operation in the EU'.

The coordination of international and regional exchange of evidence, such as forensic bioinformation, and the setting of standards was in particular discussed in the presentations of Denise Sulca (Switzerland) in her presentation on the 'Intelligence-led use of international forensic exchange channels' and by Carole McCartney in her paper on 'Trust and Integrity in international forensic cooperation'.

Police co-operation in international investigations and the added value of formalising investigative strategies across jurisdictions regionally and internationally were discussed by various participants, such as Ludo Block, who presented a practitioner's view on the need for trust in police cooperation and Saskia Hufnagel in her paper on police cooperation in Europe, China and Australia.

The operation, accountability, and legitimacy of organisations and institutions of 'co-operation' in law enforcement, such as INTERPOL, EUROPOL, EUROJUST, OLAF, UNODC, etc. was discussed in Bill Tupman's talk on the changes to these institutions in the past 15 years.

Regional perspectives from Australia and New Zealand were further presented by Andrew Goldsmith (Australia) and Neil Boister (New Zealand).

The workshop programme offered ample time for discussion on each paper and the institute and in particular the director, Angela Melville, and the 'soul' of the institute, Malen Gordoa Mendizabal, had organized a number of social events that enabled participants to exchange ideas.

The outcome of the workshop will be an edited collection. Also, the participants agreed on continuing this research further together and to apply for an EU grant to enable continued collaboration on the topic.

## **Carrots and Sticks: New Regulatory Approaches to Crime and Behavioural Control (16<sup>th</sup> July 2013)**

*By Adam Crawford, Sam Lewis, Emma Wincup and Henry Yeomans*

On Tuesday 16th July 2013 a conference symposium was held in the School of Law at the University of Leeds, organised by Professor Adam Crawford, Dr Sam Lewis, Dr Emma Wincup and Dr Henry Yeomans. The symposium was entitled 'Carrots and Sticks: New Regulatory

Approaches to Crime and Behavioural Control'. The presenters explored the applicability and use of various incentives and 'nudges' which seek to encourage, enable and support people to make better choices for themselves, for individuals already engaged in criminal and/or anti-social behaviour or those judged as being at risk of doing so. The discussion focused on the use of such strategies in two key policy areas: housing and anti-social behaviour, and drugs and alcohol.

## KNOWLEGDE TRANSFER

### Work for Governments, Statutory Agencies, NGOs, Professional Bodies

#### *Catherine Appleton*

- Academic Advisor for a two part workshop on ‘Life Imprisonment as an alternative to the death penalty in Kazakhstan’, organised by Penal Reform International Central Asia, for prison officials in YK-161/3 prison facility, Kostanay, Kazakhstan, 12-13 September, 2013.
- Academic Advisor for a two part workshop on ‘International human rights standards for life sentence prisoners’, organised by Penal Reform International Central Asia, for prison officials working with life sentence prisoners in Dushanbe, Tajikistan, 16-17 September, 2013

#### *Anthea Hucklesby*

- Member West Yorkshire Probation Trust Research Steering Committee
- Member of British Society of Criminology Executive Committee
- Chair, Women’s Network, British Society of Criminology
- Member British Society of Criminology Conference Committee
- Member British Society of Criminology Ethics Committee (2013 to present)

#### *Sam Lewis*

- Advisor in the Ministry of Justice’s Race Advisory Group (RAG). The Race Advisory Group provides independent expertise and advice to the Ministry of Justice to assist in the preparation of its annual *Statistics on Race and the Criminal Justice System* report. The report is published in accordance with Section 95 of the Criminal Justice Act 1991 which places a duty on the Secretary of State for Justice to report on matters of possible discrimination in the Criminal Justice System.

#### *Alpa Parmar*

- Key speaker for a Home office organised workshop on Asian communities, Crime and Policing December 2012.

#### *Clive Walker*

- Northern Ireland Office, Whalley Fifth Report on the Justice & Security (Northern Ireland) Act 2007 (NIO, Belfast, 2012), Submission 2013
- Home Office, Stop and Search Consultation, 2013
- Home Office, Special Adviser to the Independent Reviewer of the Terrorism Legislation. New post created by the Home Office. (£6500 per annum). Duties include keeping the Independent reviewer informed of current legal developments and commenting on his drafts and submissions, as well as answering inquiries from the Independent Reviewer and the Home Office. The Independent Reviewer, an office currently filled by David Anderson QC, is appointed under the Terrorism Act 2006, section 36, to report to the Home Office on the working and development of the highly controversial and sensitive legislative codes against terrorism.
- Northern Ireland Office, Draft Code of Practice on Code of Practice on Terrorism Stop and Search Powers in the Terrorism Act 2000 for Northern Ireland, 2012
- Northern Ireland Office, Whalley Fourth Report on the Justice & Security (Northern Ireland) Act 2007 (NIO, Belfast, 2012), Submission, 2012
- Joint Committee on Draft Enhanced TPIMs Bill, Draft Enhanced TPIMs Bill, Submission, 2012

- Joint Committee on Human Rights, Justice and Security Bill 2012-13 HL 59/HC 372, Submission 2012
- Cabinet Office, Justice and Security Green Paper (Cm. 8194, London, 2011) Submission, referred to in the Government responses to consultation (Cm8364, 2012)
- Law Commission, Scandalising the Court: Consultation no.207, Submission 2012
- Home Office, Review of the Operation of Schedule 7 of the Terrorism Act 2000, Submission 2012

## Media-related work

### *Susanne Karstedt*

- Roundtable International Criminal Justice. The Society Pages, 13 February 2013, <http://thesocietypages.org/roundtables/international-criminal-justice/>
- Deutschlandradio Kultur, Interview on 'Emotions and Mass Violence in the 20th Century, 4 July 2013, <http://www.dradio.de/dlf/sendungen/studiozeit-ks/2162986/>

### *Alpa Parmar*

- Invited as a guest speaker for World Service Radio Russia (Voice of Russia) on Modern Policing Methods in the UK, Russia and the US in October 2012. Hosted by the Washington Office.

## Editorial Work

### *Louise Ellison*

- Editorial Board Member of *International Journal of Evidence and Proof*

### *Anthea Hucklesby*

- Editor, *Criminology and Criminal Justice*

### *Susanne Karstedt*

- Onati Socio-Legal Series, Editorial Board, since 2013
- International Editorial Board for *International Journal for Crime, Justice and Social Democracy* since 2012
- Ashgate, Co-Editor Series "Law, Crime and Culture", since 2010
- Editor *Criminology and Criminal Justice*, since 2010
- Editorial Board Member for *Zeitschrift für Soziologie (Journal of Sociology)*, since 2008
- Co-Editor for Series of Publications of the Association for the Sociology of Law, Germany, since 2007.
- Editorial Board Member for *Regulation and Governance*, since 2007
- Editorial Board Member for *Studi Sulla Questione Criminale*, since 2006
- Editorial Board Member for *British Journal of Criminology*, since 2006
- Editor *British Journal of Criminology*, since 2007
- Editorial Board Member for *European Journal of Criminology*, since 2005
- Editorial Board Member for *Monatsschrift für Kriminologie und Strafrechtsreform (oldest and leading criminology journal in German language)*, since 2005
- Editorial Board Member for *Soziale Probleme (Social Problems)*, since 2001
- Editorial Advisory Board Member for *Zeitschrift für Rechtssoziologie (Journal of the Sociology of Law)*, since 2000.

***Sam Lewis***

- Book review editor for *Criminology and Criminal Justice* (with Dr. Henry Yeomans)

***Stuart Lister***

- Co-editor *Criminology and Criminal Justice*

***Alpa Parmar***

- Book review editor for *Criminology and Criminal Justice*

***Emma Wincup***

- Editorial board member, *Qualitative Research*
- Associate Editor, *Criminology and Criminal Justice*

***Clive Walker***

- Board of editors, *Law & Justice Review* (2010-)
- Board of Editors, *Covert Policing Review* (2010-)
- Board of Editors, *Argument & Critique* (2012-)

***Henry Yeomans***

- Book review editor for *Criminology and Criminal Justice* (with Dr. Sam Lewis)
- Guest editor for a special edition of *Law, Crime and History* which will be published in summer 2014. The special issue will focus on teaching crime and criminal justice history.

## VISITING FELLOWSHIPS

**Susanne Karstedt** Visiting Fellow at Regulatory Institutions Network, ANU College of Asia and the Pacific, Australian National University, Canberra, January – April 2013.

**Susanne Karstedt** Visiting Fellow at the Institute of Criminology, University of Cambridge, Cambridge, April – July 2013.

**Susanne Karstedt** Adjunct Professor, School of Justice, Queensland University of Technology 2012 – 2015

**Susanne Karstedt** Teaching in the International Master's Course 'Sociology of Law', International Institute for the Sociology of Law, Oñati, Spain, November / December 2012.

**Clive Walker** Visiting Professor University of New South Wales, 2012-14.

## VISITING SCHOLARS

**Dr Saskia Hufnagel** was during the time of her Leverhulme Visiting Fellowship a Research Fellow within the 'Vulnerable Infrastructures' Project at the Australian Research Council Centre of Excellence in Policing and Security, Griffith University, Brisbane, Australia. In March 2013 she was awarded a Leverhulme Visiting Fellowship to conduct comparative research on international police cooperation at the Centre for Criminal Justice Studies, University of Leeds. She was at the Centre from May 2013 to February 2014. After her Research Fellowship in Australia came to an end she started a full-time permanent position as a lecturer in criminal law at Queen Mary University of London.

Saskia is a qualified German legal professional and accredited specialist in criminal law. Her PhD studies were completed at the Australian National University (ANU), Canberra. She was previously employed as Assistant Professor at the University of Canberra (UC) and taught various courses in the field of comparative, criminal and EU law at UC, the ANU College of Law and the ANU Centre for European Studies.

Within the CEPS 'Vulnerable Infrastructures' Project her work focused on comparing security frameworks in Australasia, North America and the EU, particularly in the field of mass gatherings, surface transport, maritime and aviation security. She is currently co-authoring a book on the topic together with Dr Timothy Legrand (Extreme Events, Ashgate, forthcoming 2014).

Other major areas of her research encompass law enforcement cooperation in Asia, North America, the EU and Australasia, comparative constitutional law with a view to terrorism legislation and the policing of art crime.

Her work on law enforcement cooperation focuses on the interaction of formal and informal strategies of cooperation in different regions of the world and she recently published her book *Policing Cooperation Across Borders: Comparative Perspectives on Law Enforcement within the EU and Australia* (Ashgate, 2013). While this publication focuses on the comparison of cooperation within regions - in particular between EU member states and between Australian states, territories and the Australian Federal police - the research she will be conducting at the University of Leeds is aimed at analysing cooperation between regions. She co-edited *Cross-Border Law Enforcement: Regional Law Enforcement Cooperation - European, Australian and Asia-Pacific Perspectives* (Routledge, 2012) together with Clive Harfield and Simon Bronitt and published a number of book- chapters and articles in the area, including 'Cross-border police co-operation: Traversing domestic and international frontiers' (2011) *Crim LJ* 333.

Her work on comparative constitutional perspectives on terrorism legislation focuses on decisions regarding the limitation of the right to life, the right to a fair trial, and the right not to be subject to



torture in a number of civil and common law jurisdictions. Her publications in this field include 'German Perspectives on the Right to Life and Human Dignity in the "War on Terror"' (2008) *Criminal Law Journal* 101. She recently co-edited *Emergency Law* (Ashgate, 2012) together with Kent Roach and *Shooting to Kill: Socio-legal Perspectives on the Use of Lethal Force* (Hart Publishing, 2012) together with Simon Bronitt and Miriam Gani.

For her research on art crime she received a Griffith University International Workshop Award in 2011 and the papers from this event will be published in a co-edited collection with Duncan Chappell: *Contemporary Perspectives on the Detection, Investigation and Prosecution of Art Crime* (Ashgate, 2014, forthcoming).

During her fellowship in Leeds, Dr Hufnagel researched the implications of the UK opt-out of all pre Lisbon police and criminal justice measures under Protocol 36 to the TFEU (133 EU security measures) and the consequent discussions on the re-joining a number of them. For this research, the UK government reports and English, German and French literature on the topic were analysed. Rather than duplicating interviews that had been conducted with practitioners for the UK government reports, this research focused on gathering perceptions from practitioners in EU member states cooperating with the UK and the resulting implications for UK cooperation practice.

During her time at the Criminal Justice Centre Dr Hufnagel participated in a number of conferences organised by the Centre, such as the 'Justice in the Criminal Courts in the 21st Century' Conference and the 'Carrots and Sticks' Conference, which enabled her to network with both UK academics and practitioners in her field. She furthermore submitted several articles on the topic to, for example, the *European Journal of Policing Studies*.

She was invited to a number of conferences and to present seminars on her research in the UK and other EU countries and overseas. In June she presented a seminar on her terrorism and self-defence research at the University of Leeds, in July 2013 she was invited to present at the CESDIP Comparative Policing Seminar (Paris) and to present a book review of *Global Policing* (by James Sheptycki and Ben Bowling) at the British Society of Criminology Conference in Wolverhampton. With Dr Carole McCartney (at the time University of Leeds) she had been successful in obtaining a workshop grant at the Onati Institute for the Sociology of Law, which also took place in July 2013. In August Dr Hufnagel was invited to present a seminar on her research at the University of Hong Kong and at a Criminal Law Conference in Suzhou, China. In September, she presented at the European Society of Criminology Conference on both EU and Chinese Police Cooperation, participated in the GERN PhD summer school in Sheffield and presented at the CEPOL Conference in Muenster. She was furthermore invited to present her research at a Police Cooperation Workshop in Oslo and at a Comparative Police Cooperation Conference in Paris.

## RESEARCH STUDENTS

The following research students successfully graduated during the period of review:

- **Noura Al-Oumi** 'Suspect's rights and the problems of police malpractice in the Criminal process: A comparative study between the Kuwaiti and English laws' - Supervisors Clive Walker & Anthea Hucklesby.

The following research students were working towards the completion of their research degree in the period of review:

- **Nicholas Addis** 'Agent Based Modelling of Crime'. Supervisors Andrew Evans (School of Geography); Nicholas Malleon (School of Geography) Susanne Karstedt
- **Abdul Razak Ahmad** 'Terrorism and the Rule of Law: Rethinking the ASEAN Way and Responses'. Supervisors Clive Walker & Amrita Mukherjee.

- **Richard Akpenyi** 'Electoral Fraud in Nigeria'. Supervisors Jörg Wiegratz (POLIS) & Susanne Karstedt.
- **Abdullah Alshebli** 'Comparative Study for Illicit Acts in the Stock Exchange (Analytical Comparative Study for the law of Establishing the Administration of Stock Exchange and regulating the practice of Securities No. 7 of 2010 in the state of Kuwait)'. Supervisors Andy Campbell & Judith Dahlgreen
- **Suhail Almerdas** 'Computer Crimes: A Comparative Study of Laws in Saudi Arabia and UK' - Supervisors Clive Walker & Stefan Fafinski.
- **Saad Al-Mutari** 'An Evaluation of the Forensic Science Services of Saudi Arabia' - Supervisors Clive Walker & Carole McCartney.
- **Eiman Alqattan** 'Survey and analyse the laws, sentencing structures, and treatment scenarios for sexual offenders in the U.S. and in England' Supervisors Louise Ellison & Anthea Hucklesby
- **Bader Alrajhi** 'Terrorism and the Potential Threats to the State of Kuwait: A Critical Analysis to the Anti-Terrorism legislations with special reference to the UK, The Study Necessitate the Need of Anti-Terrorism Legislation for Kuwait in the Light of UK Terrorism Approach' Supervisors Clive Walker & Susanne Karstedt.
- **Dung Van Chu** 'The investigation of transnational crimes in Vietnam with reference to comparisons with England and Wales and the European Union.' Supervisors Clive Walker & Steven Hutchinson.
- **Karen Clubb** 'A Critical review of the Anti-Money Laundering Provisions with Reference to Use of The Informal Money Remittance Systems for the Financing of Terrorist Activity/Organisations' - Supervisors Andy Campbell & Clive Walker.
- **Laura Connelly** 'The governance of sex-trafficking: law enforcement and non-governmental organisations' anti-trafficking responses in the UK'. Supervisors Teela Saunders (SOCIO) & Stuart Lister.
- **Michael Cooper** 'Domestic Burglary. What Motivates offenders; to commit burglary and why does Leeds continue to have high levels of serious acquisitive crime?' Supervisors Adam Crawford & Emma Wincup.
- **Tat Dung Dang** 'The participation of civil society organisation in the legislative process in Vietnam with lessons from the UK'. Supervision Clive Walker & Amrita Mukherjee.
- **Ben Ellis** 'Being Feared: Micro-dynamics of fear and insecurity in global city spaces' - Supervisors Susanne Karstedt & Stephen Farrall (University of Sheffield), WR Network Scholarship
- **Rick Graham** 'Jury interpretation of DNA evidence presented in court' – Supervisors Louise Ellison & Carole McCartney.
- **Mark Hartley** 'The transfer and implementation of policy and policing strategy relating to Community Policing from the United Kingdom to the United Arab Emirates' Supervisors Adam Crawford & Stuart Lister
- **Ella Holdsworth** 'Women's experiences of electronic monitoring' - Supervisors Anthea Hucklesby & Emma Wincup.
- **Lee Johnson** 'Understanding assaults on police officers- An ethnography of violence against police officers'. Supervisors Stuart Lister & Steven Hutchinson.

- **Ravinder Mann** ‘The Impact of Restorative Justice Interventions upon Victims of a Common Assault Offence’ - Supervisors Adam Crawford & Sam Lewis.
- **Chris Markham** ‘A Critical Analysis of the Law on Search Warrants, Their Application and Effectiveness With the Area of Criminal Law’ – Supervisors Anthea Hucklesby & Stuart Lister.
- **Hai Nguyen** ‘Controlling cybercrime and assessment of Vietnam law enforcement’ Supervisors Clive Walker & Stefan Fafinski
- **Deborah Platts-Fowler** ‘Beyond the Riots’ - Policing Social Disorder and Urban Unrest’. Supervisors Adam Crawford & Layla Skinns (University of Sheffield)
- **Julie Pole** ‘Barristers Big Bang? Understanding the response of barristers to the Legal Service Act 2007’ Supervisors Joan Loughrey & Emma Wincup.
- **Adekemi Omotubora** ‘E-Commerce Crimes - What is at Stake for Developing Economies? Nigeria As a Case Study’ Supervisors Subhajt Basu & Stefan Fafinski
- **Pawinee Praithong** ‘Reform the use of restorative justice in the Thai youth justice system, based on an analysis from a comparative study of the implementation of restorative justice in Australia, New Zealand and England’. Supervisors Adam Crawford & Sam Lewis.
- **Jessica Read** ‘Older prisoners’ experiences of resettlement’ - Supervisors Anthea Hucklesby & Catherine Appleton.
- **Kaniz Sattar-Shafiq** ‘The law on terrorism and the British Muslim Kashmiri communities’ - Supervisor Clive Walker.
- **Joshua Skoczylis** ‘The local prevention of terrorism in strategy and practice: ‘Contest’ a new era in the fight against terrorism?’ - Supervisors Clive Walker & Adam Crawford (submitted).
- **Emmanuel Sotande** ‘Development of Good Governance and Rule of Law between Regional Pressures and International Regime: Compliance with Anti-Money Laundering Laws in Nigeria’ Supervisors Susanne Karstedt & Andy Campbell (suspended)
- **Andrea Tara-Chand** ‘Beyond Recovery to sustainable resilience: what make a resilient community?’. Supervisors Adam Crawford & Paul Knepper (University of Sheffield)
- **David Thompson** ‘Assessing the Impacts of Circles of Support and Accountability on the Re-Integration of those Convicted of Sexual Offences into the Community’ - Supervisors Susanne Karstedt & Steven Hutchinson, and Birgit Voellm (University of Nottingham)
- **Peter Traynor** ‘Pathways into and out of knife use: young people’s motivations, rationales and experiences of carrying/using knives’ - Supervisors Adam Crawford & Stuart Lister, ESRC Quota

## CCJS PUBLIC SEMINAR PROGRAMME

*Coordinated by Sam Lewis*

**Monday 22<sup>nd</sup> October 2012, 5pm ‘On License: Convict Early Release Schemes – What Use Were They?’**

Professor Barry Godfrey, *Liverpool University*

**Monday 10<sup>th</sup> December 2012, 5pm ‘Knowing What We Know Now: International Crimes in Historical Perspective’**

Professor Willem de Haan, *The Free University of Amsterdam*

**Monday, 12th November 2012, 5.30pm Frank Dawtry Memorial Lecture 2012 ‘The Long-Term Impact of Probation Supervision**

Professor Stephen Farrall, *Sheffield University*

**Monday, 28<sup>th</sup> January 2013, 2pm ‘The Evolution of UK Drug Strategies and the Recovery Agenda’**

Dr. Mark Monaghan, *University of Leeds*

**Monday, 11th February 2013, 5pm ‘Childhood Sexual Exploitation: Justice and Vulnerability’**

Professor Jo Phoenix, *Durham University*

**Monday, 11<sup>th</sup> March 2013, 5.30pm *Centre for Criminal Justice Studies* Annual Lecture 2013 ‘Can Human Beings Flourish in Prison?’**

Professor Alison Liebling, *University of Cambridge*

## CCJ (CRIMINOLOGY AND CRIMINAL JUSTICE) EDITORIAL REPORT 2012/13

*CCJ Editorial Team, Sage Publications and the British Society of Criminology, 27.06.2013*

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### **Greetings from the Editorial Team**

This is the third Annual Report prepared by the Leeds Editorial team of *Criminology and Criminal Justice*. We would like to take this opportunity to thank all our authors, reviewers and international advisors for their continued support for the work of *Criminology and Criminal Justice (CCJ)* since we

took over as Editorial Team in late 2010. This report broadly covers activities during the 12 month period May 2012-13.

The Editorial Team remains committed to the following broad aims:

- To enhance and maximise the number, range and quality of articles submitted to the journal;
- To maintain an efficient, timely and rigorous peer review process;
- To work closely with our reviewers to deliver appropriate, helpful and timely feedback to authors;
- To increase the international reputation and standing of the journal;
- To attract good quality submissions from within the UK and beyond;
- To engage fully with our international advisory board members in the work of the journal.

In the past year and in line with our aims, the Editorial Team managed to maintain a turn-around time from article submission to authors being notified of the editorial decision to an average of less than 8 weeks. *CCJ*'s online submission and administration system has assisted us in meeting this ambitious target notwithstanding a temporary increase of article submissions due to the upcoming UK Research Excellence Framework (REF).

The Editorial Team remains committed to providing feedback to all reviewers on the outcome of the articles that they are asked to review, along with the anonymous comments of other reviewers. In this we take our responsibilities for providing constructive and informative feedback to our reviewers – without whose vital assistance a journal like this cannot flourish – and potential authors, alike.

The Editorial Team is committed to publishing at least one timely Special Issue each year that expands our normal coverage of articles either through inter-disciplinary or international collections. In volume 12 we published one Special Issue (Negotiated Orders, issue 12.4) as well as a Special Themed Section on 'Surveillance, technology and the everyday' (issue 12.3). In the last issue of volume 12 we continued *CCJ*'s popular Debate & Dialogue section with a discussion of the controversial idea of the 'Big Society' and its implications for criminal justice policy and practice (issue 12.5). This year, we have already published a timely Special Issue on 'Policing in a time of contraction and constraint' (issue 13.2).

We are pleased to announce that Pat O'Malley (Sydney University) has agreed to give *CCJ*'s first Annual Lecture later this year (October 16th at 4pm). The provisional title of the talk is 'Justice Invisible: Money Sanctions and the Futures of Criminal Justice'. Three respondents will comment on the lecture – Professors Tony Bottoms (Cambridge and Sheffield Universities), Barbara Hudson (University of Central Lancashire) and Richard Sparks (Edinburgh University). The lecture and responses will be published in a forthcoming Debate & Dialogue section in 2014. The lecture will be hosted by the Centre for Criminal Justice Studies at the University of Leeds and co-sponsored by the British Society of Criminology. The lecture will be preceded by the Annual Advisory Board meeting of the Journal.

*Criminology and Criminal Justice* was accepted into the Thomson Reuters Social Science Citation Index in 2010, and now ranks 33/52 in Criminology & Penology. This ranking can be seen as a significant improvement over *CCJ*'s initial ranking of 36/46. According Thomson Reuters, the journal's Impact Factor also increased from 0.370 in 2010 to 0.565 in 2011, to 0.755 in 2012. This achievement reflects the continuous efforts of the journal's Editors, International Board, Authors, Reviewers and Publisher in promoting Criminology and Criminal Justice as a journal of high international standing. This is all the more impressive given the fact that the 2012 Impact Factor includes our first volume with five issues, thus indicating that the move to a higher number of issues hasn't had a negative effect on the journal's impact factor.

### **Aims and Scope**

*Criminology & Criminal Justice* is a leading, peer reviewed journal of original research and thinking in the field. The Journal seeks to reflect the vibrancy of the disciplines of criminology and criminal justice throughout the UK and internationally. It publishes work of the highest quality and academic rigour from around the world and across all areas of criminology and criminal justice. It is interdisciplinary in nature, and is devoted to providing an international forum for critical debate and policy discussions of criminological and criminal justice research findings. As the official journal of the British Society of Criminology, *Criminology & Criminal Justice* encourages the submission of articles that are of interest to an international and/or British readership. Some of the key types of articles which form the focus of the journal will include:

- original conceptual articles on crime, its prevention and control;
- empirical studies, including those of criminological research findings, criminal justice policy-making and the implementation of laws, processes and criminal justice;
- analyses of international crimes and criminal justice institutions and policy transfer, as well as evaluations of significant developments in criminal justice practices;
- debates about the public role of criminology and criminologists.

As Editorial Team we encourage you to provide us with any comment and feedback which might help us improve the quality of service provided by the editorial team and the quality of the journal itself. We look forward to your continued assistance and support with this.

## **Developments since May 2012**

### ***Editorial Team***

We have made some ongoing changes to the composition of the Editorial Team which now includes Adam Crawford (Editor-in-Chief), Anthea Hucklesby, Steven Hutchinson, Susanne Karstedt, and Stuart Lister. The book review section is edited by our colleagues Sam Lewis and Henry Yeomans (University of Leeds). In 2012, Emma Wincup and Clive Walker stepped down as Editors; and Steven Hutchinson who had previously been Associated Editor was welcomed on to the Editorial Team. Emma Wincup took up a role as in-house Associate Editor, alongside Catherine Appleton, Louise Ellison and Teela Sanders. The Editorial Team would like to thank Clive and Emma immensely for all the work that they have given the Journal over the last two years. Their insights and wisdom have been invaluable to the steady development, regard and standing of the Journal and the working of the Editors.

### ***SAGetrack***

Our online manuscript submission system SAGetrack has been fully implemented. We have improved the review process for resubmissions: Reviewers of revised papers can now easily access the revised and previous version of the manuscript, the anonymised decision letter and the anonymised author's response to the reviewers' comments.

The submission process is rather straight forward as authors are asked to prepare only two manuscript files: One 'complete manuscript' (including title, abstract, keywords, figures etc) and one 'anonymised manuscript' suitable for viewing by reviewers. The new submission guidelines can be accessed via the CCJ website. We are still in the process of further extending our reviewer base. Sage's support team, and in particular the programmers working on SAGetrack, did an excellent job in supporting us. While we still strive to further improve and personalise the system, so far we have received mostly praise for our new submission system. Any comments on SAGetrack and/or suggestions for further improvements are more than welcome.

After an incident with an accepted article that had been published in a similar form in another journal we updated the journal's editorial and submission guidelines.

## Submissions

In the 12 months to 10 May 2013, we received 183 manuscripts from 19 countries. 128 of these were new submissions (106 in the previous year); 55 were resubmissions after major or minor revisions (60 in the previous year).

Country of Submitting Author	# Manuscripts	Percentage
Australia	9	4.9 %
Belgium	1	0.5 %
Canada	5	2.7 %
China	1	0.5 %
Denmark	2	1.1 %
Germany	1	0.5 %
Iran, Islamic Republic of	2	1.1 %
Ireland	1	0.5 %
Israel	1	0.5 %
Italy	1	0.5 %
Korea, Republic of	2	1.1 %
Malaysia	1	0.5 %
Mexico	3	1.6 %
Netherlands	6	3.3 %
Portugal	2	1.1 %
Spain	1	0.5 %
Sweden	2	1.1 %
United Kingdom	112	61.2 %
United States	30	16.4 %
<b>Summary</b>	<b>183</b>	<b>100.0%</b>

Table 1: Manuscript submission by country

The majority of the submissions came from authors based in the UK (61%), the USA (16%) and Australia (5%).

Out of the total of 187 editorial decisions, 95 led to the rejection of a manuscript. This meant that about 70% of the initial submissions and 10% of the resubmissions were rejected (either outright or after review). Furthermore, 57 decisions concerned an invitation to resubmit after minor or major revisions (see tables below for percentages). Some 35 articles have been accepted for publication, including articles by international scholars from Australia, Austria, Canada, Denmark, the Netherlands and United States. Nevertheless, the majority of authors who seek to publish in *Criminology and Criminal Justice* work in the UK.

With 127 new submissions in the period 10 May 2012 – 10 May 2013, and 35 papers having been accepted in the same period, **our final article acceptance rate is around 28%**.

Presently (mid-June 2013), we are processing 22 articles including new submissions and resubmissions at various stages of the review process. We have developed a healthy backlog of about 33 accepted articles, 30 of which can already be accessed on the journal's website *OnlineFirst* section. Since spring 2011, SAGE's electronic journal platform includes an '*OnlineFirst*' section for *Criminology and Criminal Justice* enabling us to publish ahead of print. This development has benefited our authors in the significant reduction in time between submission and publication of articles.

## Turnaround Time

Manuscript Decision	# Manuscripts	% of Total
Minor Revision	16	12.6%
Major Revision	22	17.3%
Reject	89	70.1%
Total:	127	100.0%

Table 2: Manuscripts by decision: original submissions

Manuscript Decision	# Manuscripts	% of Total
Accept	35	58.3%
Minor Revision	14	23.3%
Major Revision	5	8.3%
Reject	6	10.0%
Total:	60	100.0%

Table 3: Manuscripts by decision: resubmissions



We are pleased to report that so far we have been able to meet (and largely exceed) our target of a turnaround time of less than 8 weeks per article. On average, we took 35 days from manuscript submission to first decision (45 days for standard articles). We are greatly indebted to our reviewers who have ably supported us in this effort. Overall, we have gained the impression, supported by anecdotal feedback, that authors and reviewers appreciate this development, and that a shortened turnaround time may also increase the number of high-level submissions in future.

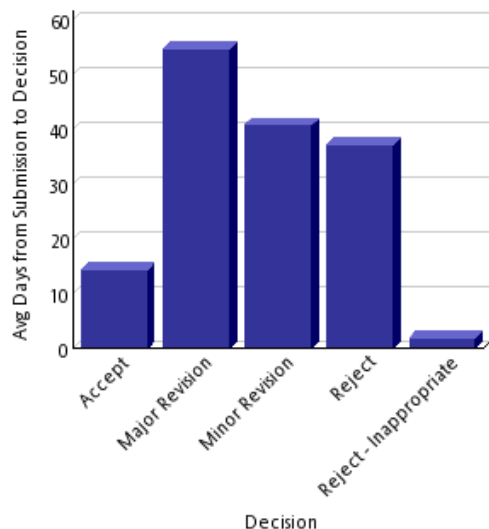


Figure 1: Average turn-around time by type of decision

### **REF 2014**

Our *OnlineFirst* platform appears to have been an attraction to potential authors in the run up to the REF 2014 publication deadline of 31 December 2013, as articles first available electronically will be considered to be in the public domain for the purposes of the exercise. Throughout 2013 we provided our UK-based authors with additional information and a clear cut-off date for REF submissions (acceptance date of 31 July 2013). We also have given authors the option to delay the online publication of their article, should they wish to do so, in order that it can count for any subsequent REF exercise as being published first after the current deadline.

### **Volume 12 & 13**

Considering the quality and the scope of articles published in volume 12 and 13, we have the strong impression that *Criminology and Criminal Justice* is living up to its aim of reflecting the vibrancy of criminology and criminal justice throughout the UK and internationally.

After the publication of a Themed Section of three articles on '*Surveillance, Technology and the Every Day*', edited and introduced by our Guest Editors David Barnard-Wills and Helen Wells in 12.3, the following issue was our first full Special Issue on '*Negotiated orders*' (edited by Alistair Henry and Lesley McAra). Issue 12.5 concluded volume 12 with a Debate & Dialogue section focused on the theme of the '*Big Society and its implications for criminal justice*'. This included an article on the subject by Rod Morgan as well as responses from Mike Maguire, Sandra Walklate and Todd Clear. In April 2013, we then published our second Special Issue edited by our Guest Editors Andrew Millie and Karen Bullock (issue 13.2). '*Policing in a time of contraction and constraint*' considers the nature of the contemporary police task, the mechanisms through which policing is delivered, and how policing priorities are determined.

### **Booke Reviews**

The journal currently has two Book Review Editors (Sam Lewis and Henry Yeomans). The Book

Review Editors commission reviews which support an average of four book reviews per issue. In order to secure a healthy supply of books to review, they have made contact with all the main publishers in the field of criminal justice and criminology alerting them to the change of editorial team. It has been the policy of the Book Review Editors to be fairly flexible about the maximum length of submissions, asking only that reviewers write between 800-1,000 words or thereabouts. However, it was decided recently that for the sake of consistency authors should be given a clearer steer: 1,000 words is now stipulated as the maximum length. Whilst there may be exceptions to this general rule, as with a recent review of two books by the same author where a maximum length of 2,000 words was agreed, the new approach is working well.

### ***Debate and Dialogue***

The Editorial Team continues its efforts to further develop the 'Debate and Dialogue' section of the journal. The Editors have approached a possible plenary speaker for the 2014 annual lecture along the same lines as the 2013 initiative. We are exploring the possibility of hosting this event outside of Leeds, potentially in London. The intention is to publish this as a future 'debate and dialogue' section.

### ***Special Issues***

We are currently working with Guest Editors on two Special Issues to be published in 2014. '*Emerging issues of crime and justice in Africa*' (edited by Justice Tankebe, University of Cambridge; Alice Hills, Durham University & Bankole Cole, Northumbria University) is intended as a contribution to an emerging field of cross-cultural criminological research, broadening the geographical scope of criminological analysis. It shows how Africa's experiences challenge Western orthodoxy about the democratic state and its role in the provision of security, about punishment and prisons, and about the nature and the scope for democratic reforms. This special issue will include articles written by specialists from Nigeria, Kenya, Ghana and South Africa as well as African researchers based in the UK. The publication of this Special Issue got delayed – we expect a publication date in early 2014. *The Governance of Commercial Sex: Global Trends of Criminalisation, Punitive Enforcement, Protection and Rights* (edited by Dr Teela Sanders, University of Leeds, and Rosie Campbell, Durham University) will explore how the criminalisation agenda has been increasingly influential in the development of sex work related law and policy around the globe.

Drawing on examples of international empirical research, the Special Issue will examine how the everyday lives of sex workers and of others in the industry have been affected by the punitive movement in the governance of commercial sex, and how the criminalisation agenda has been influenced by concerns over sex trafficking, and broader issues relating to migration.

The titles and contents indicate that these special issues will enhance our aims to expand the international reach and inter-disciplinary coverage represented by special issues. We are planning to send out a general call for proposals for future special issues in 2015.

### ***International Board***

We are greatly indebted to our International Board and our Associate Editors for their support. Board members are requested to undertake a limited number of reviews for the journal in each calendar year (typically no more than two in any one year) and more generally to support the work of the Editorial Team by encouraging colleagues and scholars to submit articles for review to the journal. In exchange, Board members are supplied with a free copy of the journal and have free access to its electronic content. We are committed to contacting the Board at least twice a year with periodic updates on the journal, its policies, activities and goals. We hope that we will be able to involve the International Board more actively in future, particularly with regard to the further development of the *Debate & Dialogue* section, and other journal initiatives.

Accurate as of 27th June 2013.