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H. Annison - “Something had to be Done”: New Labour, Dangerous Offenders and the Negotiation of Political Risk  
C. Schlembach - What About (Ontological) Insecurity? Revisiting a Key Concept of Classical Social Theory |       |               |       |       |       |

**BSC Main Conference**

- **PLENARY KATIA AAS in Room RLT1**
- **The ordered and the bordered society: globalization, citizenship and the Northern penal state**

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*Chair: R. McGarry*  
R. McGarry, J. Treadwell & M. Murray | Policing and Immigration  
*Chair: A. Aliverti*  
A. Aliverti - Policing the boundaries of immigration status: a study about ‘immigration offenders’ before the criminal justice system  
A. Fili - Flight Risk: Researching irregular migration at Athens Airport  
M. Bosworth - Citizenship and Belonging in a women's immigration detention centre |  |  |  |  |  |
| PT 1.22 | Womens Network Breakfast Meeting | Community Mobilisation - Community Justice  
*Chair: R. Goldhill*  
D. Drake - Building Social Cohesion and Inclusion through Community Mobilisation: Lessons for Criminology?  
D. Gojkovic et al - Voluntary and community sector organisations working in criminal justice: Mapping the landscape  
R. Goldhill - Behind closed doors. What knowledge and principles guide probation officer (PO)/offender manager (OM) decision-making and practice with women offenders? |  |  |  |  |  |
| PT 1.26 | Imprisonment and German Occupation Of Guernsey  
*Chair: S. Bibb*  
S. Bibb - Identity and Change in an Island Prison  
S. McGunigall-Smith  
David Knowlton | Crime, Discrimination and Disadvantage  
*Chair: N. Groombridge*  
N. Groombridge - The New Black?: anti-tattoo discrimination  
I. Zempi - Islamophobia veiled as ‘liberation’: The criminalisation of the Muslim veil in Europe  
S. MacDonald - Biographical Pathways into Criminality for People with Learning Disabilities |  |  |  |  |  |
|       |       | Perspectives on Convict Criminology  
*Chair: D Drake*  
R. Earle - Convict Criminology? Prison, prisoners and criminology  
C. Behan - Criminology Inside - Experiences from Teaching and Learning in Prison  
A. Aresti - ‘Telling it like it is’ - Crime, Time, Education and ‘Conformity’: A Convict perspective |  |  |  |  |  |
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C. Lawther - The Truth about Loyalty: Loyalist Ex-Combatants and Unpacking Northern Ireland's Past  
L. White - Pain, Politics and 'Paramilitary Propaganda' in Northern Ireland  
G. Spencer - What role for loyalism in a future Northern Ireland? |          | Youth Crime, Youth Justice  
*Chair: N. Pamment*  
C. Cooper - An estimate of youth crime in England and Wales  
L. Frondigoun - Youth Justice, Penal Reform & Community Disposals  
E. Wilson - Assessing the predictive validity of the Asset youth risk assessment tool using the Juvenile Cohort Study |          |          |               |               |
| PT 1.29 | BSC Regional Groups and Specialist Networks Committee.  
*Chaired by Harriet Pierpoint* |          |          | Crime Culture II  
*Chair: D. Hayes*  
D. Hayes - Community Punishment and News Media  
L. Sugiura & C. Webber - Revisiting Deviancy with Web Phenomena |          |          |               |               |
| PT 1.42 | Organised Crime I  
*Chair: B. Chappell*  
J. Dees - The Claws of the Dragon: Chinese Organised Crime in the UK  
S. Fox - A comparative analysis of the UK and Caribbean responses to the globalised crime of money laundering  
K. Hilton - A Service Design Approach to Countering Organised Crime |          |          | Crime and the Internet  
*Chair: A. Aleem*  
A. Aleem - Botnets - Threats of the New Business Paradigm  
D. Akrivos - Framing the Bridgend suicides as an Internet problem: online memorialisation, suicide ‘ghouls’ and the inherently ‘evil’ World Wide Web  
A. Antoniou & G. Sinha - Laundering Sexual Deviance: Targeting Online Pornography Through Antimoney Laundering |          |          |               |               |
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|           |       | Beyond the Drug Apartheid - An Open Discussion  
 *Chair: J. Buchanan*  
 T. Ayres - Media representations of legal & illegal use and misuse?  
 J. Buchanan - Is it the drugs or the present drug policy that’s causing so much harm?  
 Alex Stevens - Exploring the way forward: Progressive decriminalisation? |               |       |               |
| R LT2     |       | Narrative Criminology  
 *Chair - S. Sandberg*  
 J. Fleetwood - In search of respectability: poverty as a narrative motivation for women’s offending  
 H. Copes & F. Brookman - Accounting for Violations of the Inmate Code |               |       |               |
|           |       | Detection, Drama or Ratings?  
 *Chair: F. Heidensohn*  
 Discussant: M. Silvestri  
 M. Colbran et al - Watching The Cops: Producing and Presenting The Bill  
 F. Heidensohn & J. Brown - The Rise of the Female Cop in TV shows: fiction and reality  
 M. Knight The cross over from the ‘real world’ of the Metropolitan Police to the ‘make believe world’ of television in ‘The Bill’. |               |       |               |
| R LT3     |       | Sexual Violence II  
 *Chair: J. Tapley*  
 C. Reeves - Blurring Fantasy and Action: The Problem of Virtual Sexual Ageplay  
 K. Sadique - Virtual Constructs: the Role of Fantasy Media and Fictional Characterisation by Internet Sexual Offenders  
 R. Ricciardelli - Stigma Among The Stigmatized: Potential Consequences Of Relocating Prisoners From A Stigmatized Prison |               |       |               |
|           |       | Hate Crime, Policing, and the Legacies of Lawrence Revisited  
 *Chair: N. Hall*  
 N. Lawrence, N. Hall & J. Grieve |               |       |               |
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*Chair: A. Stevens*  
Alex Stevens - 'We'll show you gang': the subterranean structuration of gang careers in London  
O. Giotakos *et al* - The multifactoral model of the violent behaviour. The phenomenon of gang violence.  
|       | Power and Imprisonment  
*Chair: T. Ellis*  
R. Kenehan - 'Because they're big and confident and they can fight': Violence and agency in a young offender's institution  
S. Easton - Felon disenfranchisement and social death  
K. Gooch - The Powerful and the Powerless: Negotiating Power, Resistance and the 'Tightness of Imprisonment' in an English Young Offender Institution  
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*Chair: A. Hulson - Jones*  
A. Hulson-Jones - Increasing Basic Literacy Skills of Adults at Risk of Engaging in Criminal Behaviour  
J. Henderson - Standing on the Edge of Fragmentation: the challenge of promoting professional values and in a competitive and punitive climate  
A. Pycroft - Partnership Working, Professional Cultures and the Delivery of the Alcohol Treatment Requirement |        |                |       |       |       |
|        |                |        | Sexual Offences  
*Chair: M. Keenan*  
M. Keenan - Child Sexual Abuse and the Catholic Church: A Systemic Perspective  
S. Landrigan & K. Mueller-Johnson - Male Stranger Rape: A behavioural model of victim-offender interaction  
A. Stewart - The Concept of Atonement and its Impact on Punishment Practice: the Case of the Male Sex Offender |        |                |       |       |       |
|        |                |        | Organised Crime II  
*Chair: A. James*  
M. Frunza - Organized crime and capital markets  
M. Hopkins & K. Gibson - Exploring the link between organised crime groups and homicide in England  
C. King - Organised Crime and Reform of the Irish Criminal Justice System |        | Lessons from the USA?  
*Chair: D. Pritchard*  
A. Bain - "Support! What support?" Understanding the personal and professional experience of working with offenders  
J. Johnson - Police and Crime Commissioners: Best Practice and Pitfalls from the United States  
D. Pritchard & A. Bain - Active Labour Market Policy, Marginalisation, and Ex-offenders |        |                |       |       |       |
|        |                |        | Frontline Policing: Challenges and Choices  
*Chair: P. Clements*  
G. Woolnough - Who controlled the streets? Police Discretion in a Victorian Town  
J. Rieken - Policing as a Situated Practice  
T. Fleming & P. O'Reiley - Forging the Disciplined Global Body: Police Deviance, Lawlessness and the Toronto G20 |        | Private Policing - Street Policing  
*Chair: A. Wakefield*  
A. Wakefield - Pioneers in Police Research: Clifford D. Shearing  
E. Saarikkomäki - Privatisation of social control – Young people as targets of security guards control in a Nordic Context  
C. Goldsmith - ‘They can be proper out of order’: girls experiences of street based policing |        |                |       |       |       |
|        |                |        | Young People, Young Offenders and Lifestyles  
*Chair: A. France*  
A. France - Risk, habitual reflexivity and pathways out of crime in the lives of disadvantaged youth  
E. Gray - The pleasure and the pain: what crime and justice means to persistent young offenders as they grow up  
K. Lumsden - The Contested Reality of the Boy Racer |        | Comparative Criminology III  
*Chair: M. Viukho*  
M. Viukho - Human trafficking - An invisible crime?  
M. Adorjan & W. H. Chui - Examining Elite Discourse on Youth Crime in Hong Kong: Moral Panic and Moral Regulation during Hong Kong’s Colonial Era |        |                |       |       |       |
|        |                |        | Exceptional Events - Exceptional Crime  
*Chair: L. Asquith*  
L. Asquith - 'Joining the Club': Re-establishing life after genocide  
N. Policek - Sitting at the Edge of a Mass Grave. Reflections on the Moral and Academic Production of Indifference  
T. Yasuda - Japanese policies around the earthquake and tsunami disaster |        | Crime, Place and Location  
*Chair: T. Holmes*  
O. Cowan - At the thresholds of criminological inquiry into place  
Jane Jones & T. Holmes - Exploring crimes against farm based small and medium enterprises (SMEs) in Wales |        |                |       |       |       |
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**Coordinator: Helen Ashton** |       |       |               |       |       |
| PT 1.26 | Exploring Prejudice, Hate & Bigotry  
**Chair: J. Treadwell**  
Z. James & L. Simmonds - Exploring Prejudice, Hate and Bigotry: Understanding the Role of Agency  
N. Chakraborti - Exploring Prejudice, Hate and Bigotry: Understanding Experiences of Victimisation  
J. Treadwell - Exploring Prejudice, Hate and Bigotry: Understanding the Perpetrator Perspective |       |       |               |       |       |
| PT 1.28 | Criminology at the Edge III  
**Chair: M. Rowe**  
W. Gowitzke - Europol, Police Culture & Its Three Aspects  
K. Hayward - ‘Searchers’, ‘Rudeboys’, and ‘terrorist (e)motives’: exploring the critical terrorism studies-cultural criminology nexus'  
S. Soppitt & M. Rowe - Measuring Success: Practical and Theoretical Challenges |       |       |               |       |       |
| PT 1.29 | Policing Journal Editorial Meeting (13:00 - 15:00)  
Closed Meeting |       |       |               |       |       |
| PT 1.42 | International Lessons from the British Crime Survey  
**Chair: R. Thompson**  
R. Thompson - Product Selection and the Crime Drop  
L. Grove et al - Crime, inequality and change in England and Wales  
F. Qureshi - Routine Activity and the Risk of Police Stops |       |       |               |       |       |
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*Chair: Roger Hood* |               |               |               |
| R LT2      | Local Crime Writers  
*Chair: Diana Brethherick*  
Panel discussion |               |               |               |
| R LT3      | Sexual Violence III  
*Chair: D. Sorvatzioti*  
D. Sorvatzioti - “Privileged” Criminality: A case of a Socially Powerful Sexual Offender  
A. Holomotz - Sex offenders with learning disabilities and their exclusion from sociological research  
S. Tripodi & C. Pettus-Davis - Histories of Childhood Victimization and Subsequent Mental Health Problems, Substance Use, and Sexual Victimization for a Sample of Incarcerated Women in the US |               |               |               |
| R 0.10     | Criminal Justice and the Politics of the Family  
*Chair: C. Hayden*  
K. Aty - Family Factors and the Association between Paternal and Offspring Psychopathy  
I. Masson - What About The Children? An Exploration of Which Age Group is Most Negatively Impacted by the Incarceration of Mothers.  
C. Hayden - Care, Custody and the 'Troubled Families' agenda |               |               |               |

**Research Excellence Framework Panel:**  
This panel will outline and discuss the criteria and working methods of the forthcoming REF 2012/4 research assessment exercise and the place of criminology within it. It will hear contributions from sub-panel members representing the three main sub-panels to which criminological research is expected to be submitted. The aim of the panel will be to inform debate about REF and allow discussion and engagement with the academic community. The panel will include input from academic assessors and research user who will be involved in the assessment of research impact:  
- Loraine Gelthorpe (Social Work and Social Policy sub-panel member)  
- Adam Crawford (Law sub-panel member)  
- Anita Dockley (Law sub-panel 'user' member), Howard League  
- Eamonn Carrabine (Sociology sub-panel member)

**Crime Readings**  
Sheila Hancock together with friends will present a session on crime readings.

**Challenges of 'High Policing'**  
*Chair: N. Gilmour*  
A. Allahverdiyeva - Theoretical framework on policing responses to trafficking in human beings: perspectives of victim-centred approach  
M. Egan - Police as performers: “kilos, cash and bodies”  
N. Gilmour - The UK Police International Liaison Officer – A misspent police resource

**Issues in Policing**  
*Chair: B. Caless*  
B. Caless - Closed Shop? The selection, development and appointment of chief police officers  
D. Harkin - The problem with “police legitimacy”: Why Police Studies shouldn’t be legitimacy studies
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**Chair:** S. Savage  
B. Mitchell - Sentencing in Crisis - Issues Arising out of the Riots in the Summer of 2011  
J. Roberts - Sentencing the Crisis: Sentencing Issues arising from the Riots of 2011  
M. Hough - Sentencing the 2011 Rioters: the social and criminological context  
**Pt 0.36** | Criminology at the Edge V  
**Chair:** P. Andell  
P. Andell - Deaths In Custody and Riot: All Lost in the Supermarket?  
N. Hourigan - Sociology and Criminology in Ireland: Convergence or Conflict at Disciplinary Boundaries?  
L. Fenn - A time to talk: empowering victims, witnesses and communities to engage with the Criminal Justice System  
**Pt 1.53** | Comparative Criminology I  
**Chair:** M. Nash  
C. Griffiths - ‘Civilised Communities’: Reconsidering the ‘Gloomy Tale’ of Immigration, Chaos and Social Disorder  
A. Heal - Masculinities, Immigration and Crime: Life Stories of Jamaican men involved in the UK Drugs Trade  
M. Nash & D. Gough - Exporting public protection: South Korean attitudes to British style joined-up working  
| Crime at the Edge  
**Chair:** A. James  
C. Nee et al - Burglars exploring environments in motion capture suits: a pilot study  
A. Harding et al - The use of eye-tracking in forensic settings: distinguishing offenders from non-offenders in a mock ‘burglary’.  
N. Gilmour - Situational crime prevention - an alternative method for tackling money laundering?  
**Crime Cultures III**  
**Chair:** D. Bretherick  
S. Wakeman - “I Got the Shotgun, You Got the Briefcase, It’s all in The Game though Right?” The Wire as a popular criminology of drug policy  
M. Littler - Islam and Political Violence: Re-evaluating the assumption of a deviant subculture.  
S. Sandburg - The Collective Nature of Lone Wolf Terrorism. Anders Behring Breivik and the anti-Islamic social movement  
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**Crimes of the Powerful**  
*Chair: M. Button*

- **M. Button** - “It’s your money we’re after maybe?”  
  Corporate victims and the punishment of fraudsters.
- **G. Flynn** - The Phone Hacking Scandal: Lifting the Veil on the Construction of Crime Narratives
- **H. Sanghvi** - Offshore Financial Centres: The secret behind profitable global corporations

**H.E.A PANEL**  
*Coordinator: H. Jones*

**PT 1.21**

**Crime, Power and Justice**  
*Chair: M. Hellenbach*

- **R. Forrester-Jones** - The right to a fair trial: reforming the courts for people with learning disabilities
- **M. Hellenbach** - Justice of Truth? Alleged offenders with intellectual disabilities in the criminal justice system
- **W. Hesketh** - When the Powerful Become the Powerless: The unfair prosecution of health professionals

**Comparative Criminology IV**  
*Chair: F. Pakes*

- **R. Gonzales** - Vehicle Accidents Across the U.S.- Mexico Border
- **P. Davies** - Doing the Right thing: Social and Environmental Justice and Conflicts of Interest
- **R. Scott Bray & G. Martin** - Discolouring democracy? The rise of secrecy in the United Kingdom

**PT 1.22**

**Policing in Austerity / Police Performance**  
*Chair: TBA*

- **P. Sturgis** - Austerity Policing: Is visibility more important than numbers in determining public confidence in the police?
- **V. Kemp** - Police Performance Targets: What Happened to Legal Advice?

**Crime, Risk and Interventions, Powerlessness**  
*Chair: G. Page*

- **G. Page** - Risk, Relationships, and Emotional Rewards: Organisational Culture and Frontline Discretion in the Drug Interventions Programme
- **I. Brennan** - Multi-agency data-sharing for violence prevention: effects, costs and benefits
- **B. Ellis** - Police Officers as Objects of Fear? A Case Study

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Chair: M. O’Neil  
M. O’Neil & D. McCartney - Police, Partnerships and Pragmatism  
M. Pepper - Cadets and the Capital: A study of young people’s motivations for volunteering with the Metropolitan Police Service Volunteer Police Cadets |
| 11.00 - 12.30 | PT 1.28 | Crime in International Context  
Chair: A. Cardenas  
A. Cardenas - Putting Criminal Law of the Enemy into practice: the case of the Mexican criminal justice system  
D. Sorrowtziot - “Privileged” Criminality: A case of a Socially Powerful Sexual Offender  
L. Asquith - ‘Joining the Club’: Re-establishing life after genocide |
| 13.00 - 14.00 | PT 1.29 | Issues in Police Training  
Chair: John Jones  
Y. Litmanovitz - Innovating training as a path to democratic policing: findings from the Israeli Border Police  
John Jones - UK Police Pre Employment Training: The Surrey Police Experience |
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Chair: T. Ellis  
P. Ugwudike - Assessing criminology students: a critical examination of assessment practice  
T. Ellis - Austerity as opportunity? Real world research for undergraduate criminology students | Police and Developing Sensitivity to Diversity  
Chair: P. Clements  
S. Patterson - Hate Crimes Against London’s Muslim Communities  
B. Frykman - 'They've probably made it up': Learning Disability, Victimisation and the Police  
M. Jones - Mapping Difference: Exploring the effects of Geography and “force type” on the Occupational Experiences of Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Police Officers Across England and Wales | "We Need to Talk about Supermax" Plenary Sharon Shalev in Room RLT1 |
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| R LT3       | Sexual Violence V  
Chair: J. Tapley  
C. Moore - “Rape is rape” – “No, it’s Not”: does the judicial process do rape justice?  
A. Sampson - Sexual violence and exploitation in gang-related areas: working with young people in the community  
G. Coffey - Sentencing Policy for Rapists in Ireland and the Necessity for Pre-Release Risk Assessments | Sexual Violence VI  
Chair: M. Kaspersson  
M. Hester - Rape and the criminal justice system - comparison across police force areas  
M. Kaspersson - Rape in Sweden and the UK  
A. Sampson - Sexual violence and exploitation in gang-related areas: working with young people in the community | BREAK |
| R 0.10      | Issues in Criminal Justice  
Chair: C. Charles  
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C. Charles - Special measures for vulnerable and intimidated witnesses: findings from a Crown Prosecution Service (CPS) research study  
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“We Need to Talk about Supermax” |
British Society of Criminology Outstanding Achievement Award

Professor Jock Young

Professor Jock Young is this year’s British Society of Criminology Outstanding Achievement award.

Jock Young was educated at the London School of Economics; his PhD was ethnography of drug use in Notting Hill, West London. He was a Professor of Sociology and the Head of the Centre for Criminology at Middlesex University, a Professor of Sociology at the University of Kent, where he remains a visiting professor and is, at present Distinguished Professor of Criminal Justice at the Graduate Centre and John Jay College, City University of New York. Of his various books his favourites are *The Drugtakers* (1971), *The Manufacture of News* (with Stan Cohen, 1973/1981), *The New Criminology* (with Ian Taylor and Paul Walton, 1973) and the trilogy of books about social life and sociological research in late modernity: *The Exclusive Society* (1999), *The Vertigo of Late Modernity* (2007) and *The Criminological Imagination* (2011).
Criminology at the Borders:
Keynote speakers

The programme includes keynote talks from:

Katja Franko Aas
Professor of Criminology at the University of Oslo
Katja Franko Aas is Professor of criminology at the Department of Criminology and Sociology of Law, University of Oslo. She has written extensively on issues of globalization, security, migration and border control, surveillance and uses of information and communication technologies in contemporary penal systems. Her recent publications include Cosmopolitan Justice and its Discontents (co-edited with C. Baillet, Routledge, 2011), Technologies of Insecurity (co-edited with H.M. Lomell and H. O. Gundhus, Routledge-Cavendish, 2009), Globalization and Crime (Sage, 2007) and Sentencing in the Age of Information: from Faust to Macintosh (Routledge-Cavendish, 2005). The latter is joint winner of the 2006 Socio-Legal Studies Association Hart Book Prize. Katja Franko Aas is Associate Editor of Crime Media Culture ( SAGE) and Associate Editor of Ashgate's book series Crime,Technology & Society. She is currently working on a project ‘Crime Control in the Borderlands of Europe’, funded by the European Research Council’s Starting Grants, about the impact of immigration on contemporary criminal justice agencies and patterns of crime control: http://www.jus.uio.no/english/research/projects/crimmigration/index.html.

David Garland
Professor of Sociology, Department of Sociology, New York University.
David Garland graduated from the University of Edinburgh School of Law with an LLB, from Sheffield University with a postgraduate MA in Criminology and a PhD in Socio-Legal Studies from the University of Edinburgh in 1984. Until 1997 he taught at the University of Edinburgh’s Centre for Law and Society where he held a personal Chair in Penology. He has held visiting positions at Leuven University, Belgium, the University of California, Berkeley and Yale University; was a Davis Fellow in Princeton University’s history department, and was a Visiting Global Professor in NYU Law School’s Global Law program.


Roger Hood  
Emeritus Professor of Criminology and Fellow of All Souls College.  
Former Director of the Centre for Criminological Research, All Souls College

Roger Hood is recognised internationally as one of the leading scholars on capital punishment. He obtained his BSc in Sociology from the London School of Economics in 1957; his PhD from Cambridge University in 1963. He was appointed Reader in Criminology and head of the Penal Research Unit (which became the Centre for Criminological Research) at Oxford University 1973. He was given the title of Professor of Criminology in 1996.

He has been a member of the Parole Board for England and Wales, of the Judicial Studies Board and of the Departmental Committee to Review the Parole System (1987-88). He has also been consultant to the United Nations on the death penalty and was responsible for the UN Secretary General's reports on the Fifth, Sixth and Seventh Quinquennial Surveys of Capital Punishment in 1995, 2000-2001 and 2004-2005. From 1987-89 he was President of the British Society of Criminology. He is a member of the Foreign Secretary's Death Penalty Panel; has taken part in the UK/China Human Rights Dialogues and the UE/China Human Rights Seminars; is consultant on the death penalty to the Great Britain-China Centre; and a Trustee of the Grendon Friends Trust and The Death Penalty Project.

He has been a Visiting Professor at the University of Virginia Law School in 1980-82, 1984-90, and since 2005, and Adjunct Professor at City University Hong Kong since 2008, where he teaches an intensive short course on international perspectives on the death penalty. In 1986 he received the Sellin-Glueck Award from the American Society of Criminology for 'Distinguished Contributions to Criminology'; in 1992 he was elected a Fellow of the British Academy; and in 1995 was appointed Commander of the Order of the British Empire (CBE) 'for services to the study of criminology'; and in 2000 he was appointed an honorary Queen's Counsel. He was sub-Warden of All Souls College from 1994-96, and was College Steward from 1993-2003. From October 2003 to May 2004 he was Distinguished Visiting Professor at the University of Hong Kong. In 2003, a Festschrift entitled The Criminological Foundations of Penal Policy (edited by Lucia Zedner and Andrew Ashworth) was published by Oxford University Press to mark his retirement.

His recent research has had three main strands: the death penalty; race and sentencing; and parole. The fourth edition of his book The Death Penalty: a Worldwide Perspective (with Carolyn Hoyle) was published by Oxford University Press in April 2008.

Sharon Shalev  
Fellow at the Mannheim Centre for Criminology, London School of Economics  
Associate of the International Centre for Prison Studies.

Sharon Shalev is a human rights worker and a criminologist. She gained her first degree in Political Science and International Affairs at Tel Aviv University and later took a post with the human rights organisation Israeli-Palestinian Physicians for Human Rights.

In 1995 she left her post to pursue an LLM in International Human Rights and Humanitarian Law at Essex University. In 1998 she joined the LSE where she completed a PhD thesis on supermax prisons in the United States and later took part in the making of a documentary film on these prisons, filmed and broadcast in the United States. She is a Research Fellow at the Mannheim Centre for Criminology and an Associate at the International Centre for Prison Studies.

Her main research interest is the use of solitary confinement in prisons and other places of detention, and she has authored various publications on the subject, including the Sourcebook on Solitary Confinement, a practitioner's guide to the health effects of solitary confinement and to human rights and professional standards relating to its use (www.solitaryconfinement.org). She also acts as an independent consultant in these areas. Her recent book, 'Supermax: controlling risk through solitary confinement' has been awarded the British Society of Criminology's Book Prize for 2010.
UK Crime Writers

Pauline Rowson

Pauline Rowson is the author of the marine mystery crime series featuring the flawed and rugged DI Andy Horton whose patch is the Solent area, Portsmouth and the Isle of Wight. She has published nine crime novels which have been highly acclaimed both in the UK and the USA where her writing has been compared to that of Ed McBain, Joseph Wambaugh and Peter Robinson. Her novels have been translated into several languages and been hailed in the UK as the ‘Best of British Crime Fiction. She is also the author of two thrillers one of which the award winning *In Cold Daylight* was voted by the public as the third best read for World Book Day 2008. Before becoming a full time writer, Pauline ran her own Marketing company and has published several books on marketing and communication skills. [www.rowmark.co.uk](http://www.rowmark.co.uk)

Graham Hurley

Graham Hurley is a documentary film-maker turned full time novelist. In a twenty year career with ITV, he made more than 100 documentaries, and won a number of awards. Since leaving TV he has published 23 novels and two works of non-fiction. His 12-book D/I Faraday crime series has won international acclaim and is currently being adapted for French TV. His first novel, "Rules of Engagement", was screened as a six-part drama on UK television. Graham lives in Devon with his wife, Lin.

June Hampson

June Hampson is the author of the Daisy Lane series set in the Gosport area where she lives. When it comes to gangland thrillers June is the real deal. She’s lived in the world about which she writes, complete with jailbird armed-robber husband and friends from the more dubious parts of town. As well as being a crime writer she is an active member of a local choir and cat lover supreme (she has four and feeds local strays). Not hardened at all. Her latest book A MOTHER’s JOURNEY was published on March 1st and chosen as Asda's nationwide book of the month.

Linda Regan

Linda Regan has been a professional actress all her life, so set her first thriller back-stage in a pantomime, where she had a serial killer loose. She was able to fictionalise and kill off all the people she had worked with in pantomime and not liked. She found the process very therapeutic, and has now written six crime novels. Her stories are all police procedural and set in South London, where crime is pretty tough. She researches everything meticulously, believing anything not authentic would let her stories and her readers down; therefore spends a lot of time with police and forensic officers. In another life she would like to be either a murder detective or a pathologist. [www.lindareganonline.co.uk](http://www.lindareganonline.co.uk)

Peter Lovesey

Peter Lovesey is a prolific writer with a whole string of awards to his name. His Victorian crime novels were dramatized on television reaching an audience of 12.5 million in 1981 and his modern policeman Peter Diamond has gained him accolades on both sides of the Ocean. He began his writing career in 1969 when he spotted an advert for a first crime novel with a prize of £1000. Using his obscure knowledge of Victorian athletics, he wrote Wobble to Death and won. The book was launched with a 24 hour Wobble for Shelter around Sloane Square. He says that Barbara Windsor started the race and wobbled better than anyone. His recently published Peter Diamond novel is *Cop to Corpse*. 
The University’s Chancellor, Sheila Hancock and friends, Amanda Redman and Anthony Calf from the popular BBC crime drama ‘New Tricks’, will be performing a selection of readings from crime fiction, poetry and drama. Dickensian murder, Shakespearean conspiracy, chilling psychopaths and intuitive detectives not to mention Macavity the Mystery Cat will all feature in this eclectic and entertaining exploration of the world of crime and criminals.
Neville Lawrence, father of Stephen Lawrence, will open a panel discussion on racism and the police

The Public Inquiry into the matters arising from the racist murder of Stephen Lawrence and the lessons to be learned for the investigation and prosecution of racially motivated crimes was published in 1999. It has been variously described as a 'watershed in the history of British policing' and 'the most radical official statement on race, policing and criminal justice ever produced in this country'. Having concluded that the failed police investigation into Stephen's murder was 'marred by a combination of professional incompetence, institutional racism and a failure of leadership by senior officers', the Inquiry team made a total of 70 recommendations for improving the police response to racist crimes, and for responding to racism in broader terms. Although the Inquiry focussed on issues of race and racism, one of it's legacies has been to draw considerable attention to the wider issues associated with diversity and hate crime more generally. Assessments of 'progress' have been made at various junctures, most notably to mark the tenth anniversary of the publication of the Inquiry in 2009. Whilst these assessments varied somewhat in their rigour, focus, and assessment of 'progress', the general consensus was that much had indeed been achieved, but that much still remained to be done and that complacency must be avoided. However, the period since the tenth anniversary has seen a change of government, and for the first time since the Inquiry was originally published, the 'Lawrence Agenda' agenda is not under the guardianship of the administration that instigated it. This situation has been the source of some anxiety for many who hold concerns relating to the present government's desire and commitment to further pursuing the agenda set in motion by its predecessor. The convictions of two men at the Central Criminal Court on the 3rd of January this year for the murder of Stephen Lawrence is another significant milestone in this case and provides further opportunity for reflection on the present situation in relation to the original Inquiry recommendations. In this paper we revisit both the 'legacies of Lawrence' and the inquiry's original recommendations, which will set the scene for the panel discussion which will follow.
Dinner on board HMS Warrior details

Guests Guidance for HMS Warrior

As you enjoy touring the ship during the event, you will notice that some areas are roped off. It is asked that visitors do not venture beyond those points.

Smoking is NOT permitted anywhere on board, including the Upper Deck. However you may walk off the ship and smoke on the jetty should you wish.

Stiletto or very narrow heeled shoes are BANNED from the ship due to the damage they cause to the decks and for your own safety on the uneven floors and steep ladders. However, should you still wish to wear narrow heels, Heel Stoppers can be worn.

Please note that CCTV security cameras are in operation throughout the event. It should be appreciated that HMS Warrior 1860 lies with Portsmouth Naval Dockyard and as such comes under the jurisdiction of MoD Security. All guests should arrive on foot, through the Victory Gate after parking their cars in the local car parks if necessary.

MENU

7:30
Welcome Reception with Pimms
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8:15
Starters
- Antipasta Platter incl. cured meats, queen olives, roast mixed peppers, artichokes & sundried tomatoes

+ Vegetarian Platter consisting of roast peppers, chargrilled aubergine olives, sundried tomatoes & marinated artichokes
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Main Course
Slow braised prime mature beef on herb suet crust topped with garlic mushrooms & red wine sauce, with mustard mash, roasted vegetables & peas

+ Mushroom & Tarragon strudels with Madeira sauce (v)
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Dessert
Summer pudding roulade – Vanilla sponge filled with summer fruit and clotted cream
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Local Cheeses served with Port
The Arthur Conan Doyle Collection

The Arthur Conan Doyle Collection, bequeathed to the city of Portsmouth by Richard Lancelyn Green, perhaps the leading collector of Conan Doyle memorabilia, brings together an unparalleled variety of books, documents and objects connected to Holmes and the life of his creator. A brand new archive research centre in the city's Central Library allows access to Green's amazing collection.

As part of the BSC Conference activities, private small group visits of the Collection have been organised. During these visits, lasting approximately one hour, the curator will guide you through sections of the Collection of particular relevance to Criminology.

Date and times of visits:

Thursday 5 July 11:00—12:00
Thursday 5 July 16:00—17:00

Cost: Free of charge

Transport: On foot.
(The Central Library is approximately 15 minutes walk from the Conference venue.)

Reservations are essential due to limited group size. Please ensure you reserve your place at the Conference Registration Desk before 12:15 on Wednesday 4 July.

N.B. This Exhibition is not be suitable for children
A Study in Sherlock

The Portsmouth City Museum welcomes you to the exhibition: *A Study in Sherlock*. Visitors to the exhibition will encounter many extraordinary items from the Collection, including unique photographs, film posters, and letters from the influential and the famous. The exhibition features interactive displays and a narration by the Collection’s patron, Stephen Fry.

**Opening hours:**

*Open Tuesday-Sunday and Bank Holiday Mondays*

*April - September 10.00am-5.30pm.*

Last admission 30 minutes before closing time.  
Museum shop closes 15 minutes before closing time.

**Cost:** Free

**Transport:** On foot.  
The Portsmouth City Museum is approximately 10 minutes walk from the Conference venue.

Suitable for children and adults.
CAR PARKING SPACES

All University parking spaces are colour coded or have A4 posts as follows:

- White - Standard
- Red - Disabled
- Green - Faculty Only
- Orange - Maintenance
- A4 posts – specific visitors on University business (designated car parks only)

Please note: All permit holders are allowed to park in any standard bay within the University, regardless of what colour permit they hold.

Standard (white)
All authorised permit holders may use these spaces to park their vehicle whilst on University property.

Disabled Badge Holders (red)
Allocated spaces are for the sole use of Disabled Badge Holders. These permits are issued free of charge to authorised personnel only.

Faculty Bays (green)
Allocated spaces may only be used by Faculty Permit Holders. Authorisation for these permits is at the discretion of Faculty Heads and cannot be issued without their permission. These spaces are allocated for designated Faculties ONLY. No other Permit Holders can use these bays.

Maintenance Bays (Orange)
Please be aware that Intersite bays have been replaced with Maintenance bays. These allocated spaces are for Orange Badge Holders, who are deemed to be essential users during working hours.

External visitors/delegates will need to display a parking scratch card in their vehicle and can park in any standard car parking space available. They are NOT authorised to park in the special categories previously shown. Each scratch card is valid for one day only, the cost is £2.00 each and will be available from the Helpdesk in Portland Building.

There is University car parking available at Mildam (at the rear of the Portsmouth Registry Office in Burnaby Road) or a limited amount of spaces at Portland Building.
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Please join us for a wine reception on Thursday 5th July at 6.30pm to celebrate key SAGE books and journals.

SAGE is delighted to announce the publication of The SAGE Handbook of Punishment and Society edited by Jonathan Simon & Richard Sparks. We’re also pleased to announce that, though the acquisition of Learning Matters, SAGE is now the proud owner of the Policing Matters series.

On the journals front, we are proud to now publish the International Review of Victimology. For the first time ever you can access the journal online! Additionally, we welcome Paul Knepper as the new editor of the European Journal of Criminology and Dario Melossi as the new editor of Punishment & Society. We are also delighted to congratulate NAPO, our publishing partners on Probation Journal, on their centenary.

For all the latest info on SAGE Criminology books and journals, and general news items of interest, follow and like us on Twitter and Facebook!