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Director's Introduction



As the academic year starts to draw to a close, it is always a pleasure to look back over what we have achieved this year and bring the highlights to wider attention. This year has seen some long-term plans come to fruition. We have, for example, hired a sixth permanent member of staff, Dr Katrin Mueller-Johnson, who will be joining us in September, from her post at the Institute of Criminology, at the University of Cambridge. Katrin will expand our expertise and teaching in significant new areas, due to her expertise in quantitative methods and psychology and the law. She will also contribute to new methods training for research students in the Law Faculty.

We have also seen a number of our doctoral students complete their studies, with more to follow shortly. At the same time, we have welcomed three new postdoctoral research fellows. There have been some exciting new developments in our work on widening access, and we have greatly enjoyed teaching and getting to know a dynamic cohort of new postgraduate students.

As ever, in a report like this, I can only briefly touch on a selection of issues. For more information, I hope you will follow us on Twitter, read our website and attend some of our events. While life outside Oxford has been challenging for everyone in many ways, I'm pleased to report, that the Centre for Criminology has been happy and flourishing. Long may it last.

Prof. Mary Bosworth
Director of the Centre for Criminology

May 2019

Widening Student Access and Deepening Public Engagement



Diversity and Careers at the Criminal Bar panel discussion. May 2019.

This year, as part of the Centre's commitment to widening access, we have been very fortunate to welcome two Kalisher Trust Scholars among the MSc cohort. For the next intake of MScs, we have awarded a number of needs-based bursaries, that will allow candidates who would otherwise not be able to afford to take up their place, to attend the university. We have also raised an initial sum towards a 2020 Home/EU BAME DPhil scholarship, and are in negotiations with a college and an external donor to match these funds.

In addition to expanding our financial support for our graduate students, we have also been developing a series of new initiatives which offer them the opportunity to engage in meaningful ways with institutions and individuals within the criminal justice system and related areas. These initiatives take a number of forms from a reading group at HMP Huntercombe to a research internship scheme at the Death Penalty Project. We have also supported the student-lead Bail observation project that is active in IRC Yarl's Wood and Taylor House Court, London, and have

been part of the collaborative immigration law clinic at HMP Huntercombe.

Diversity at the Criminal Bar

On 16 May 2019, the Centre for Criminology hosted an event on Diversity and Careers at the Criminal Bar. This panel discussion was organised by this year's Kalisher Trust Scholars, Anu Oladapo and Elspeth Windsor, and included HHJ Richard Marks QC (Common Serjeant of London, Old Bailey, Kalisher Trust Mentor), Anesta Weekes QC (33 Bedford Row Chambers), Rosina Cottage QC (Red Lion Chambers), Dr Tunde Okewale MBE (Doughty Street Chambers) and Edmund Gross (Furnival Chambers, Kalisher Trust Mentor). Students came from across the country to learn about the challenges and pleasures of this career, and to discuss issues of diversity and access.

Immigration Law Clinic at HMP Huntercombe

This year, seven graduate students from Criminology and Law have been

traveling to HMP Huntercombe to participate in the University's first immigration law clinic. Selected through a competitive process, the seven students include one criminology MPhil student, two law DPhil students and four Criminology MSc students. This collaborative law clinic, which is a joint venture between the Centre for Criminology, the Bonavero Institute of Human Rights and Turpin & Miller solicitors, is generously funded by the AB Charitable Trust. It builds on the research connections Mary Bosworth has forged at HMP Huntercombe, which is an all-foreign national prison, about 40 minutes' drive from Oxford, and is part of a series of engagements with the prison.

The legal clinic is held every two weeks in Huntercombe on Thursday mornings under the supervision of solicitor Tom Giles of Turpin & Miller. During the clinic, graduate students are responsible for conducting intake interviews with potential clients at the prison. After completing their client intake interviews, students are encouraged to observe attorney meetings. During these meetings, Turpin & Miller solicitors advise detained individuals on their eligibility for legal aid assistance and immigration and asylum issues relevant to their case. Given the high demand for legal aid at Huntercombe, the solicitors aim to meet with 10 detained individuals per session.

Following the clinic at HMP Huntercombe, students volunteer at the Cowley Road offices of Turpin & Miller to assist with case follow-up. Office tasks include conducting legal research, drafting immigration appeal chronologies, and assisting with information management. Each term, the students meet with Annelen Micus and Mary Bosworth from Bonavero and the Centre for Criminology and share their experiences and offer reflexive feedback about the clinic.

Death Penalty Project-Oxford Criminology Research Internships

In 2018, Oxford Criminology and our Partner agency, the London-based Death Penalty Project (DPP), established a death penalty research internship programme to allow current MSc and DPhil Criminology students to engage in research that will benefit death penalty scholarship worldwide. Under the supervision of Carolyn Hoyle, at Oxford, and Saul Lehrfreund and Parvais Jabbar at the DPP, MSc candidates conducted research for the benefit of the DPP.

The 2018-19 Research Interns were Amelia Inglis, MSc candidate, on 'Wrongful convictions and the death penalty in the Caribbean'; Anjuli Peters, MSc candidate, on 'Violence against women and the death penalty in the Middle East' and Lucy Harry, DPhil candidate, on 'Violence against women and the death penalty in Southeast Asia'. Reports on these topics will be published by the DPP later this year.

In all of these engagements, we not only hope to extend the learning of our students, but also to contribute directly to public life. Next year, additional opportunities will be available with the police and also with charities supporting prisoners' families. Feedback from the current initiatives have been very positive, from all sides, and we hope to continue to expand this kind of work.

Graduate School

This year we welcomed 29 full-time MSc students from across the world, and 4 part-time MScs; our 5 part-time MSc students from last year entered their second and final year. We also saw two of our MSc students from last year continue to the MPhil, and welcomed two new full-time DPhil students in criminology, as well as one part-time and one full-time DPhil student in law. Finally, the graduate program benefitted from the visits of two 'recognised students' this year, who spent time at the Centre working with Mary Bosworth and other members of the Border Criminologies group on their research. Annika Lindberg, from Bern University in Switzerland, stayed for Michaelmas and much of Hilary term, writing her dissertation on deportation in Denmark and Sweden, and Jessica Templeman from York University in Canada came for Hilary term.

MSc in Criminology & Criminal Justice

The total MSc cohort, which includes both years of the part-time project, consists of 38 students, from 10 different countries including Zambia, the US, Israel, Ireland and Colombia. As can be seen in the profile booklet students join us from a range of backgrounds. While some have already practised law, a number are intending on going to law school or to the criminal bar. Others have experience in the policy world, or are heading into that arena. Quite a few head off to further graduate study, either here in Oxford or elsewhere. Our students this year arrived with a number of external scholarships including the Rhodes, the Marshall Scholarship, and the ESRC 1+3.

MPhil programme

In June, one of our MPhil students, **Kathryn Kaelin**, will be one of eight students – two from each of the University's four divisions – recognized



for University-wide academic excellence at this year's Encaenia Ceremony. The Ceremony is held for the conferment of honorary degrees, the commemoration of benefactors, and the recognition of some of Oxford's 'highest achieving students.' Kathryn will be recognized for winning the 2018 Roger Hood Prize for best overall performance on the MSc, as well as the 2018 Routledge Prize for best dissertation on the MSc.

DPhil Students

2018 – 2019 has been a bumper year for our doctoral students. Four have successfully completed all the parts of the process, Rob Blakey, Kate West, Laura Tilt and Luke Buckley. Three others have submitted and are at various stages of that process either awaiting examination or completing corrections: Diane Batchelor, Mia Harris, and Rachel Wechsler. A number of other students will submit their doctoral theses by the end of this academic year, these include: Dominic Aitken, Jasmina Arnez, Emma Burtt, Arushi Garg, Rory Kelly and Elise Maes.

As the publication list at the end of this report shows, our doctoral students are active in publishing and presentation. Many are also involved in teaching at various institutions and engaging with criminal justice policies and public

debate. A selection of accounts from them below offers a glimpse into their work.

Dominic Aitken spent the year working as a lecturer in criminology at Roehampton University, while finishing his doctoral dissertation. He has been consulted by the Prison and Probation Ombudsman as part of their review of events at Brook House Immigration Removal Centre.

Matthew Bostrom was interviewed for a segment on policing and policing reform on the HBO program *Wyatt Cenac's Problem Areas*. He presented the findings of his research to the Commissioner of Public Safety for the State of Minnesota, USA as well as other police chiefs and sheriffs. He was also the keynote presenter at the Caux Roundtable Seminar, an international network of experienced business leaders who work with business and political leaders to design the intellectual strategies, management tools, and practices to strengthen private enterprise and public governance to improve our global community.

Arushi Garg has spent the year working as a stipendiary lecturer in Law at St Hilda's College, Oxford and a DPhil candidate in Law at the Centre for Criminology. Supported by the Mann Senior Scholarship and the Rhodes Scholarship, her thesis carries out a postcolonial feminist analysis of rape prosecutions in Delhi.

Lyndon Harris completed his work for the Law Commission in October 2018 with the publication of the Commission's Sentencing Code Report. He then began a criminal pupillage at 6KBW College Hill while continuing to work towards the end of his DPhil.

Lucy Harry has, in addition to her DPhil research, collaborated with NGOs on her research. She was selected for the Death Penalty Project-Oxford Criminology research internship; her project is entitled 'Violence against women and the death penalty in Southeast Asia'. Additionally, she has worked with Harm Reduction

International (HRI) and co-authored a briefing paper on 'The Death Penalty for Drug Offences: The Impact on Women'. This paper was presented at the UNODC 62nd session of the Commission on Narcotic Drugs in Vienna.

Abdul Rashid Ismail was actively involved in advocating the abolition of the death penalty in Malaysia since the change of government on 9 May 2018. His involvement included engaging with the relevant stakeholders, organising and speaking at conferences and seminars.

Liz Kullman began her fieldwork in HMP Huntercombe on the experiences of Polish national prisoners.

Elise Maes has spent the year working as a Stipendiary Lecturer in Criminal Law at St. Peter's College, Oxford while completing her dissertation. In 2018-2019, Elise received the *Modern Law Review's* Mike Redmayne Scholarship for the second time, awarded to the best applicant in the fields of Criminal law and Evidence.

Laura Tilt submitted her DPhil thesis and passed with no corrections in December 2018. She presented her thesis at the Palace of Westminster in January in conjunction with the All-Party Parliamentary Group on Miscarriages of Justice. Admitted to the Bar of England and Wales in October, she has accepted a pupillage at 3 Pump Court, due to commence in 2020. This year saw her first publication, co-authored with Carolyn Hoyle and entitled "The Benefits of Social Capital for the Wrongfully Convicted: Considering the Promise of a Resettlement Model" in the *Howard Journal of Crime and Justice*. Since submission, Laura has taken up a Research Assistant position at the Law Commission of England and Wales and, maintaining the Centre's recent rate of reproduction, now awaits the birth of her twins due in June 2019.

Finally, we also congratulate **Arushi Garg** and **Rory Kelly**, both of whom will be taking up lectureships after the

summer. Arushi will join the School of Law at the University of Sheffield from July 2019 as a Lecturer in Criminal Law

while Rory is taking up a lectureship in Criminal Law at UCL. We wish them all the best with their future careers.

Research and Public Engagement

Centre staff have been active in a range of fields of research, starting new projects and finishing older ones. While everyone has their area of specialisation, everyone's work touches, in some way on public debates and policy.

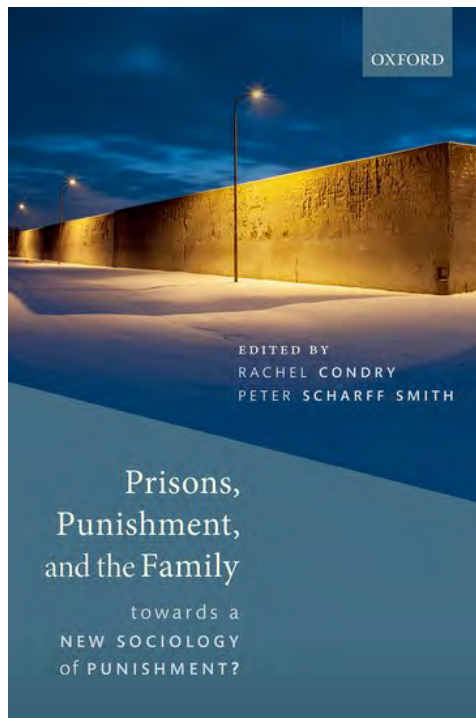
In March 2019, **Mary Bosworth** wrapped up her two-year ESRC-IAA project on safeguarding Human Rights in Immigration Detention with an international event in Athens, attended by a range of civil society organisations and academics. This project, which sought to understand and build capacity among human rights monitors, will be further developed in a new project, funded by the Open Society Foundations that extends the analysis to Italy. Meanwhile, in May 2019, Mary began a new project closer to home on staff culture at IRC Brook House. Later this summer she will commence the first academic study of the process of deportation in the UK, observing and interviewing privately contracted and Home Office staff involved in this part of border control. In October 2018 she gave written and verbal evidence at the Joint Committee on Human Rights Inquiry into Immigration Detention. She also put the finishing touches on a new book, written in collaboration with Prof. Khadija von Zinnenburg Carroll and Christoph Balzar that draws on the Immigration Detention Archive. *Bordered Lives* is due out later this year with Sternberg Press.

Rachel Condry has been conducting research on prisoners' families with one of our alumni, Dr Harry Annison from the University of Southampton. That project, 'Exploring the Secondary Pains of Indeterminate Imprisonment: The Case of Imprisonment for Public Protection (IPP) Families' provides the first empirical exploration of this important issue. The research has comprised in-depth interviews with



Bordered Lives by Mary Bosworth, Khadija von Zinnenburg Carroll and Christoph Balzar

family members; an online survey of families; and interviews with policy participants. The findings make it clear that a pervasive sense of injustice and uncertainty underpin and permeate more specific concerns relating to efforts to progress towards release, and managing the stresses of life beyond release. In October, Rachel chaired a launch of a policy briefing developed from their study at the House of Commons. The launch was well attended and the recommendations positively received by attendees who included Bob Neill MP, Chair of the Justice Select Committee; Martin Jones, Chief Executive of the Parole Board; Jo Stevens MP, representatives from HMPPS, the Prisons and Probation Ombudsman, Prison Reform Trust, and some IPP prisoners' family members.



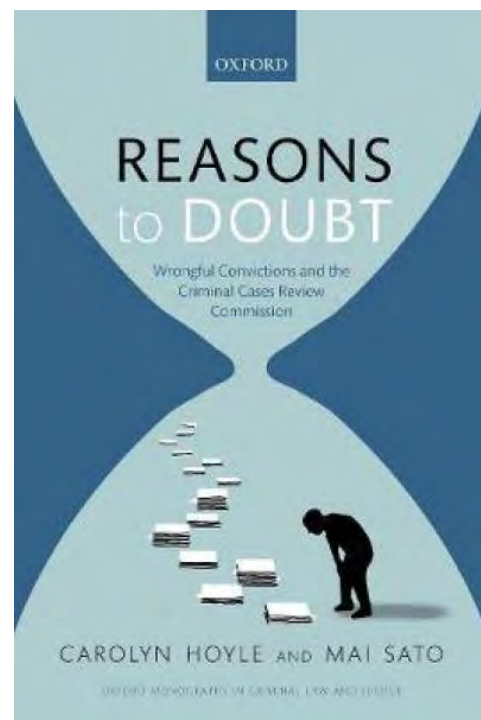
Rachel has been continuing to develop the International Prisoners' Families Research Network that is hosted at Oxford. In October 2018 she published an edited book with Peter Scharff Smith drawing together some of this work. In June 2019 she will host a further workshop as part of the Centre's Global Criminal Justice Hub which will hear about global perspectives on prisoners' families.

Rachel contributed to the Ministry of Justice's *Transforming the Response to Domestic Abuse* Consultation in 2018 and was invited to chair a roundtable event as part of this process which explored how youth perpetrated domestic abuse should be addressed and included lengthy discussions about the specific response to APV. The government published their Response to the Consultation and Draft Bill in January 2019 and included commitments to improve the response to victims of adolescent to parent violence.

Francesca Esposito joined the Centre in March 2019 as a Newton International Fellow. Her project focuses on detained women's lived experiences in Italy, Portugal and the UK. She is also working with Mary Bosworth on the Open Society

Foundations project on safeguarding human rights in immigration detention in Italy and Greece.

On January 31, 2019, the Centre hosted a well-attended book launch of **Carolyn Hoyle's** new book with Mai Sato, *Reasons to Doubt* (OUP, 2019). This book reveals what happens to applications for post-conviction review when those in England, Wales, and Northern Ireland who believe they are wrongfully convicted apply to the Criminal Cases Review Commission, the only body that can refer a case back to the Court of Appeal once appellants opportunities for direct appeal are exhausted. While the Court is obliged to hear all such referrals, the Commission can only refer a case where it believes there is a real possibility that the Court will quash the conviction.



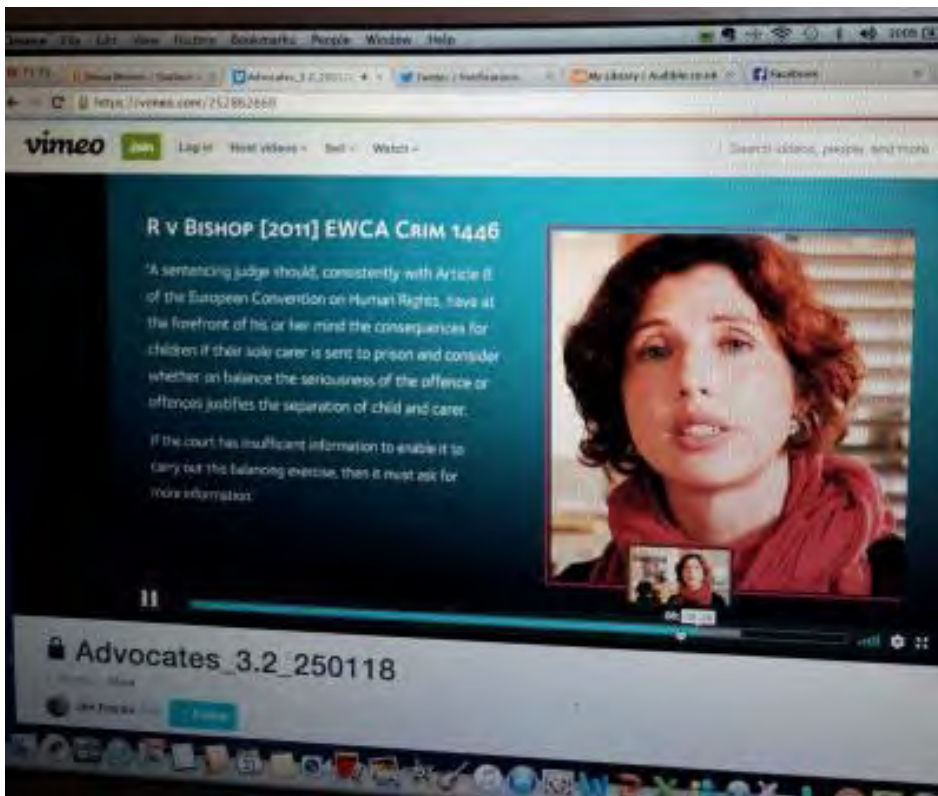
In addition to launching her new book, Carolyn Hoyle has been working closely with The Death Penalty Project and LBH Masyarakat (a human rights NGO based in Jakarta, Indonesia) and Professor Jeffrey Fagan of Columbia Law School on death penalty research in Indonesia. They have conducted a pilot project for an elite opinion survey, and are working towards conducting public opinion research, a deterrence study and research on the political economy

of the death penalty for drug offences in Southeast Asia.

Ian Loader has continued researching and writing his book on *Ideologies in Crime Control*, to be published by Oxford University Press. He has also been writing about deaths in police custody, and has applied for funding (with colleagues from Edinburgh, Keele and UCL) to revisit the research site that produced the 1999 book *Crime & Social Change in Middle England* (Macclesfield in Cheshire) and investigate afresh the relationship between place, in-security and belonging.

impacts of maternal imprisonment on children. The resource includes short films and briefing papers, which will be used across the criminal justice professions including by the Judicial College, Magistrates Association, Law Society, Criminal Bar Association and Probation services.

Julian Roberts finalized his project on sentencing in the United States. The findings are published this year by the Oxford University Press in a book entitled *Paying for the Past*. He also began a new project on Sentencing in Canada which will result in a volume to be published by Irwin Law in 2020



A screenshot from one of Shona Minson's short films

Dr Shona Minson took up her BA postdoctoral fellowship in January 2019. Since then she has been announced as a finalist in the ESRC Celebrating Impact Prize 2019 for her research on delivering guidance on the sentencing of mothers: safeguarding children's rights and wellbeing. Shona has used her research findings to create information resources for all criminal justice professionals involved in adult sentencing decisions, to support sentencers' understanding of the

(with Justice David Cole). In England he has begun work on a new Sentencing Institute and in June 2019 is organizing an Oxford international seminar on sentencing in Southern Africa that will be co-hosted by the Global Criminal Justice Hub.

In January 2019, **Dr Leila Ullrich** published a research report and a **WhatsApp** surveying guide with the






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WhatsApp Survey Flyer

United Nations Development Programme (UNDP) based on two qualitative WhatsApp surveys she conducted with Syrian refugees and host communities in Lebanon in 2017 and 2018. WhatsApp is a pertinent tool for researching migration and refugee contexts for two reasons. First, it is the most popular messaging app worldwide including among refugees. In Lebanon, 84% of refugee households use WhatsApp to communicate with friends and family and to organize daily life. Second, WhatsApp has the voice message function which facilitated a more informal, ongoing form of communication as we sent survey questions as voice messages and 1036 people participated sharing their perspectives and insights on wide-ranging topics such as needs, safety, social relationships, humanitarian assistance, development and their visions of the future.

The unique contribution of the WhatsApp survey is that it scales up qualitative research without losing its depth (it would take months, if not years, to interview a 1000 people). The survey also tapped into the intimacy and casualness of WhatsApp communication to produce deeper insights into people's lives, ideas and perspectives. WhatsApp facilitates

global communication, allowing researchers to accompany migrants over years as they cross borders and settle in new countries using a form of communication that people are comfortable with and trust. Most importantly, WhatsApp surveying creates more space for people-generated analysis. While the researcher still asks the questions, she cannot steer the narrative towards her research interests through prompts and follow-up questions which gives people more room to talk about what matters to them.

Leila's WhatsApp tool is now being scaled up by UNDP both as a conflict analysis tool and as an effective way of consulting local communities in humanitarian and development programming.

Gabrielle Watson was the Inaugural Visiting Fellow in Law at the Centre for Criminal Justice, Faculty of Law, University of Cambridge in association with Trinity College, Cambridge (Spring 2019). She also spent the year putting the finishing touches on her research monograph, *Respect and Criminal Justice*, which is due out later this year with Oxford University Press.

Roxana Willis spent six weeks over the summer of 2018 working alongside London rap artists Rodney P, Nutty P, and local Oxfordshire rap artists from Inner Peace Records, to run a series of workshops with young people involved in drug exploitation. The project, 'What if...' was set up in partnership with the Oxford Science and Ideas Festival and the Oxfordshire Youth Justice Service. During the workshops, the youth participants wrote several moving rap songs, which they courageously performed at the Oxford Playhouse and Blackbird Leys Community Centre. Themes raised by the music included struggles with self-harm, suicide, and loss, as well as the young people's hopes for the future. Roxana also delivered a lecture on 'Law and Class', based on her doctoral findings, to a mixed class of students from Grendon Prison, the University of Oxford, and the University of Cambridge as part of the *Learning Together Programme* developed by Amy Ludlow and Ruth Armstrong at the University of Cambridge.

Lucia Zedner continues to work on questions of security and counter-terrorism, writing articles on the proliferation of terrorism offences; on attempts to police the return of Foreign Terrorist Fighters following the collapse of the so-called Islamic State; and on laws that tackle the rise of extremism, including one article on 'Counterterrorism on Campus' and another on 'Criminalising Curiosity' online. Lucia has also written papers on the state's responsibility to ensure due process; its role in punishment and what is lost by privatisation; as well as two papers on recent developments in Preventive Justice scholarship. During the year she has spoken at closed consultative meetings with policy-makers - one in Whitehall on the security implications of Brexit and another on the use of citizenship deprivation on security grounds. She will spend several weeks over the summer visiting the Faculty of Law, University of New South Wales, Sydney, where she is a Conjoint Professor, to speak at a conference on *Responding to Right-Wing Terrorism* and give papers.

BORDER CRIMINOLOGIES

The Border Criminologies research network and website continue to grow and branch out from its Oxford base. In November we welcomed a new Associate Director, Victoria Canning, who had written about the rights of women seeking asylum, specifically on support for survivors of sexual violence and torture. The book reviews team also grew with two new members, Sanja Milivojevic and Peter Mancina, who joined Gabriella Sanchez. Since the beginning of the academic year we have commissioned 20 book reviews.

This year's competition for the Border Criminologies dissertation Prize was very strong and the review panel were particularly impressed with the originality and level of empirical inquiry. The winner, (Maria Hagan from University of Cambridge) and two runner-ups (Hallam Tuck and Niamh Quille, both students at the University of Oxford) received £200 and £100 worth of Routledge books. You can read their excellent dissertations on the Border Criminologies website.

Our blog is widely read and attracts an international audience from more than 170 countries. This year the blog was visited 118,926 times. We published 96 new posts, including nine book reviews and four themed series on border control and the criminalization of African asylum seekers in Israel, methodological and ethical challenges, many of which spring from the politically contentious nature of migration, borders and security and from the vulnerability of those subject to border controls, penal humanitarianism and transforming border from below.

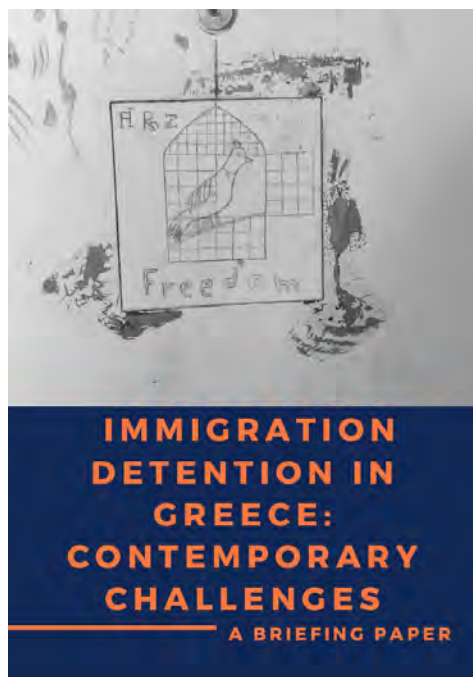
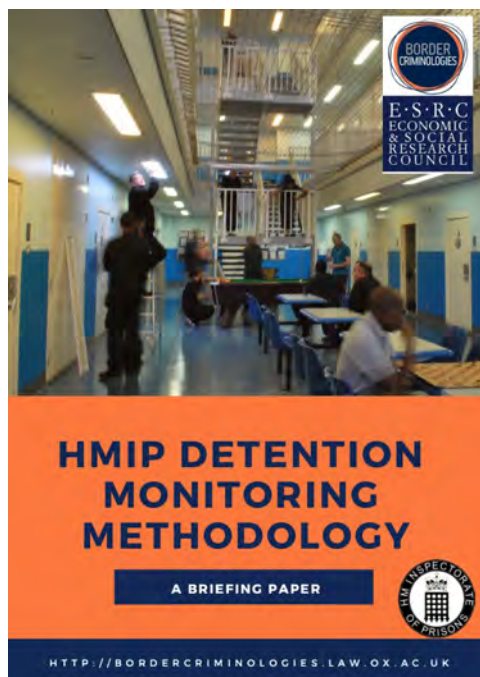
Mary Bosworth and Vanessa Barker have been working on the video series for our Border Criminologies YouTube Channel. You can watch a series of short videos on members' new books, research updates, and conversations about key topics in Border Criminologies, including one on Vanessa's new book project on penal imperialism and postcolonial theory.

Unfortunately, this year the funding for the open access journal on SSRN has come to an end. In order to fill this gap, we will be launching in the Fall a new *Border Criminologies Working Paper* series that will be hosted on the website. In addition to this form of dissemination we will also be launching in June 2019, a new interactive map, *Landscapes of Border Control* which will make available first-hand accounts, photography and art work about border control.

As part of the second phase of our ESRC-IAA project, which sought to work with policymakers and practitioners in Greece and Turkey to understand the processes and challenges of monitoring human rights, how to overcome them and what resources are needed for effective monitoring practices, we organised a series of knowledge exchange and capacity building visits. Members of the research team traveled to Greece and Turkey to observe the monitoring activities of the National Preventive Mechanisms in both countries. There, we concentrated on the methodology, structure and implementation of monitoring activities, and offered onsite feedback in formal debriefing sessions.

Part of this project was to create briefing papers to bring a range of actors into dialogue to explore the potential for social change and for creating channels of accountability in the detention infrastructure.

The first briefing paper outlines the methodology used by HM Inspectorate of Prisons (HMIP), which inspects places of confinement in the UK, including prisons, police and court custody, and military detention. HMIP has been routinely monitoring immigration detention since 2004. The second briefing paper maps the work and challenges facing civil society organisations in Greece, which are working with detainees. While a number of organisations monitor conditions in detention, most of their work is small-scale, and little of it is



The first two Briefing Papers

joined up. Two more briefing papers, which are scheduled to go out very soon, concern the history and methodology of the Greek and Turkish NPMs. While the first is in hand, the second is still in process of completion. We hope to produce one final (fifth) briefing paper on the monitoring activity of UK NGOs, sometime later this year.

For the first time in the history of Greek immigration detention the research team together with a Greek NGO, the Greek Council for Refugees, are collaborating to produce a leaflet that would become a rough guide for detainees and their rights while in detention. The leaflet will be written in Greek and English and translated into four key languages, French, Arabic, Urdu and Dari. It will be a vital resource that people (detainees and supporting organisations) can refer to gain more knowledge around immigration detention, and necessary advice, guidance and preparations for people to be released.

In March, a larger research group, including Dr Francesca Esposito, began a new two-year project, funded by the OSF began, on the role of civil society organisations in supporting detainees,

in Italy and Greece. Designed to assist civil society organisations who are trying to safeguard human rights, this project will provide much-needed narratives to challenge the growing xenophobia that is corroding political discourse and practice. The project will help ensure that what happens in detention is not hidden from scrutiny, that detainees' experiences are heard, and that human rights defenders are given information and support. For the first time, it aims to visualize what goes on in detention centres in both countries and increase public access to knowledge about immigration and the treatment of immigrants in detention settings, through an interactive web-based map, which will go live soon.

We have been assisted in our work this year by grants from Goldsmith Chambers, who have generously promised to renew their funding for next academic year, by Garden Court Chambers, by the ISRF, the ESRC, the Open Society Foundations, and by a number of smaller grants from within the University of Oxford, including a Knowledge Exchange Seed Fund Grant from the Social Sciences Division and a Faculty Impact Grant from the Law Faculty for the Landscapes of Border Control map.

OXFORD TRANSITIONAL JUSTICE RESEARCH NETWORK

With another successful and productive year of activities, Oxford Transitional Justice Research (OTJR) Network continues to be one of the largest and most active interdisciplinary research networks focusing on issues of justice, truth, and reparations in societies recovering from conflict and authoritarian rule. In light of our aim to provide a platform for both the most prominent names in Transitional Justice scholarship and practice as well as for new voices, OTJR continued its weekly seminar series, which have been running since 2007. This year the series took the form of several presentations, seven book launches, two panel discussions, a publishing workshop and a film screening – all focused on a multi-disciplinary approach to issues of transitional justice and involving a number of diverse constituencies, from student and scholars, to judges, practitioners and policymakers. The OTJR team led by its Convenor, Ivo Gruev, hosted a total of twenty-six speakers, discussants and panelists including leading scholars and practitioners like Judge Flavia Lattanzi, Payam Akhavan, Bill Schabas and Leila Sadat at our series.

Over the past academic year, OTJR saw a growing number of participants at our Seminar Series which speaks to the relevance of our work. This increase in physical participation at our events is complemented by active engagement of various stakeholders on our social media. In 2018/19, OTJR's online reach has expanded to 1,434 and 1,655 followers on Twitter and Facebook respectively, many of whom regularly share our work with their networks, thereby multiplying our reach.

As in previous years, OTJR is also involved in the organization of biannual special events on transitional justice. The group is co-organizing the Conference on Justice for Transnational Human Rights Violations (June 19 & 20, Oxford). With more than 80 submissions, this conference promises to be a major event for transitional

justice research in 2019. We are also co-organizing the inaugural Workshop of the UK and Ireland TJ Network (8 July, Trinity College Dublin), a project that has been in the pipeline for several years and in which OTJR has been involved from the beginning.

2018/19 has been a year of strengthening existing relationships and forging new ones. OTJR has continued its editorial collaboration with JusticeInfo.net under new defined editorial guidelines. It has provided academic analysis of ongoing developments in conflict and post-conflict countries through its team of editors and its extensive research network. We have issued two calls for papers and received more than 30 submissions, some of which are still under review and will be published soon. Our association with the Bonavero Institute of Human Rights continues to grow stronger with increased collaboration in events of mutual interest. We have also built new bridges with the Oxford Programme on International Peace and Security at the Blavatnik School of Government's Institute for Ethics, Law and Armed Conflict (ELAC) and Oxford PPE Society.

Given the magnitude of its work, it may come as a surprise to many that OTJR is a completely student-run organization. Working behind the scenes is OTJR's backbone - its Executive Committee. Thanks to Ivo Gruev (Convenor), Sameer Rashid Bhat, (Student Chairperson), Katherine Shen (Administrative Manager), Gayathree Devi K. T., (External Relations Officer), Rebecca Bunyan (Web Manager), Tsvetelina van Benthem (Chief Editor), Dr Annelen Micus, Alexander Wentker, Chae Yun Bae, Jamie Shenk, Sneha Yanappa, Jessica Anania (editors) and Armi Beatriz E. Bayot (General Member) for making all this possible.

GLOBAL CRIMINAL JUSTICE HUB

The Centre for Criminology has hosted a number of visitors and events as part of the Global Criminal Justice Hub this year while three of our graduate students (Katherine Hoeger, Kathryn Kaelin, and Caitlyn McGeer) will participate in the International postgraduate workshop at the Prato campus of Monash University in July 2019. We have also welcomed, under the mobility scheme of the Global Criminal Justice Hub, Louise Reyntjens (Leuven University), Ariel Yap (Monash University), and Claire Loughan (University of Melbourne), all of whom are working on matters related to border criminologies, and will be working either with Mary Bosworth or Lucia Zedner while they are visiting Oxford.

This year we have welcomed our first Global Criminal Justice visiting fellow **Ricky Gunawan**.

Ricky Gunawan is a human rights lawyer, co-founder and Director of LBH Masyarakat (LBHM). LBHM is a leading legal aid organisation provides free legal services for the poor and victims of human rights abuses. LBHM focuses its work in the abolition of the death penalty, drugs policy and human rights, mental health, HIV, and the protection of LGBT rights.

During his visiting fellowship, Ricky is working with Prof. Carolyn Hoyle in a pilot study examining 'opinion leaders' attitudes towards the death penalty, commissioned by the Death Penalty Project (DPP). This scoping project aims to identify elite attitudes towards the administration of criminal justice in general and the death penalty in particular. It will provide best approaches for understanding and challenging the reliability of, influences



Mr Ricky Gunawan, Director, LBH Masyarakat

on government policy and government claims about support for the death penalty.

Ricky is also assisting Prof. Hoyle and DPP in developing dissemination action plans and advocacy strategy to utilise the findings from the elite survey for further criminal justice reform. By stimulating dialogue and informed public debate, it is hoped that this research will encourage significant transparency in the application of the death penalty, and provide all interested parties with necessary tools to overcome perceived obstacles to abolition or reform.

In June 2019, with help from law DPhil student, and Criminology MSc alumnus, Ndjodi Ndeunyema, Julian Roberts is hosting a two-day symposium on Sentencing in Africa, with speakers from around the continent. Then, in July, Rachel Condry is convening a workshop, 'Prisoners' Families: Global Perspectives' that will extend the International Prisoners' Families Research Network based at the Centre.

Guest Speakers, Academic Visitors, Research Associates & our Advisory Board

Our public seminar series, at All Souls College, falls on alternate Thursdays in term time. This year talks ranged from policing in the periphery to the cancellation of citizenship. Each talk is recorded and made available on our iTunes account and is summarised on a blog post written by one of the MSc students.

11 Oct	Dr. Anna Souhami University of Edinburgh	'Criminology is at the periphery: understanding police work in the remote Northern islands of Scotland'
25 Oct	Prof. Sveinung Sandberg University of Oslo	'How 'gangsters' become jihadists (and why most don't): Bourdieu, criminology and the crime-terrorism nexus'
08 Nov	Prof. Manuel Eisner University of Cambridge	'Creating More Peaceful Societies – Global Strategies to reduce interpersonal violence by 50% in 2040'
22 Nov	Prof. Ben Bowling King's College, London	'The Politics of Global Policing'
17 Jan	Prof. Fergus McNeil University of Glasgow	'Pervasive Punishment'
31 Jan	Prof. Carolyn Hoyle University of Oxford	Respondent: Dr. Hannah Quirk King's College, London Book Launch: Reasons to Doubt: Wrongful Convictions and the Criminal Cases Review Commission (Oxford University Press 2019)
14 Feb	Dr. Sarah Lambie Birkbeck, University of London	The Surface and Depth of Gender: Trans prisoners, sex segregation and the queer politics of safety
28 Feb	Dr. Prabha Kotiswaran King's College London	The Sexual Politics of Anti-Trafficking Discourse

02 May Prof. Niki Lacey
LSE

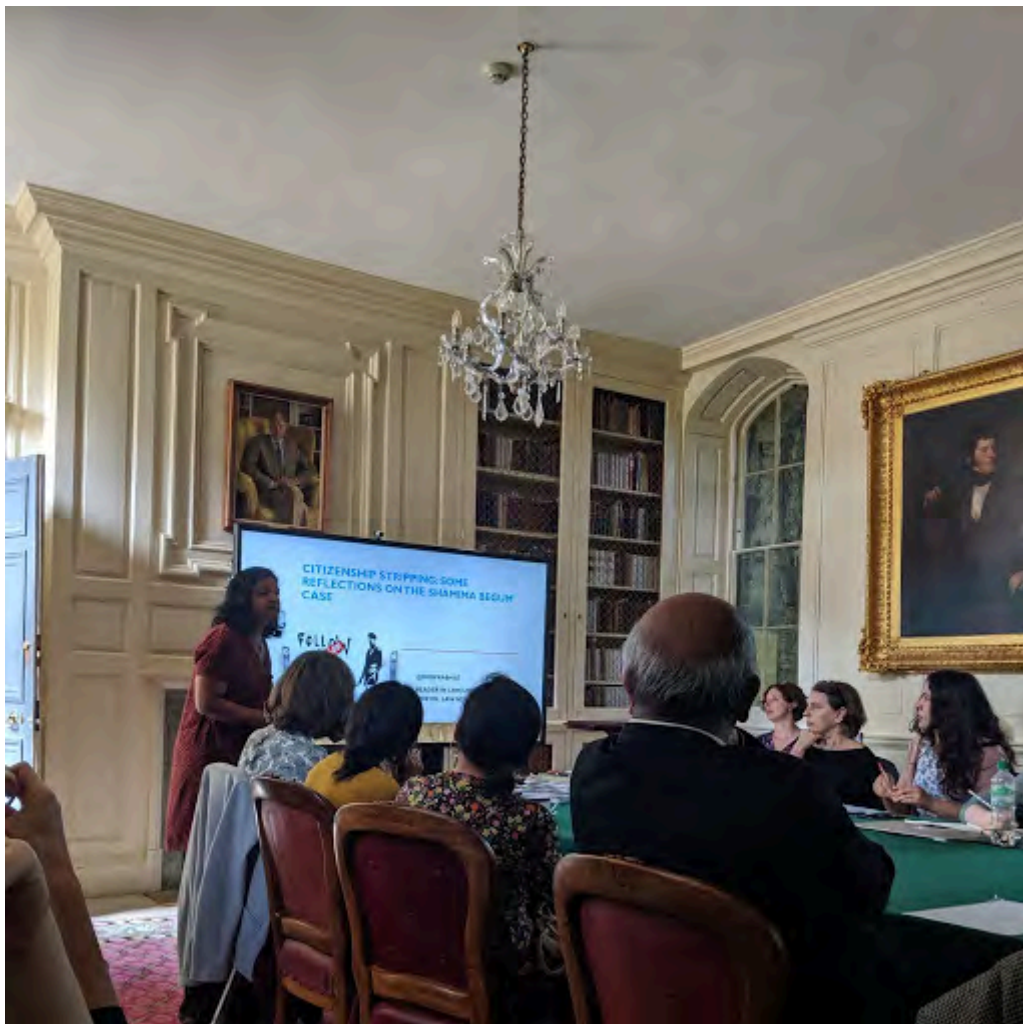
Historicising American Exceptionalism in Crime, Punishment and
Inequality

16 May Dr. Tony Platt
University of California, Berkeley

"Doing Civilization's Heavy Lifting": The State of Injustice in the United
States

23 May Dr. Devyani Prabhat
University of Bristol

The Shamima Begum case: Citizenship Stripping and Belonging in Britain



Dr Devyani Prabhat, University of Bristol, delivering the final All Souls Seminar for 2018-2019

ROGER HOOD LECTURE

This year's Roger Hood lecture will be delivered by Prof. Katja Franko from the University of Oslo on the topic of '(De)Constructing the Crimmigrant Other.' Katja is a member of the steering committee of Border Criminologies and, for a number of years served on the Centre for Criminology's Advisory board. She has pioneered work on border control and its intersections with criminal justice, with a particular focus on border policing, surveillance and security.



Professor Katja Franko, University of Oslo

VISITORS

This year we benefited from the presence of academic visitors from across the globe. These included:

Mika Sutela - The UEF Law School (University of Eastern Finland)

Xiaoyu Yuah - Shanghai University of Political Science and Law

Emmanouil Billis - Max Planck Institute for Foreign and International Criminal Law, Freiburg i.Br. (Germany)

Xiaojun Deng - Shanghai Lixin University of Accounting and Finance

Jon Yorke - Birmingham City University

Ke Ma - Institute of Law, Chinese Academy of Social Sciences

Federica Infantino - Université Libre de Bruxelles

Ricky Gunawan - LBH Masyarakat

Jeffrey Fagan - Columbia University

Gregory Cuellar - Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary, USA

María José Benítez Jiménez - University of Málaga

INFORMAL SEMINAR SERIES

As usual the Centre has run an informal lunch-time seminar series. This series, designed as a space to present work in progress, allows Centre staff and visitors to share ideas and comment on each other's work.

18 Oct	Tim Metcalfe	Chief constables, professional police leadership and the new policing landscape
01 Nov	Annika Lindberg, Institute for Sociology, University of Bern, Switzerland, Academic Visitor	Continuities of confinement: The criminalisation of rejected asylum seekers in Denmark
15 Nov	Lucia Zedner	Conditional Citizenship and Civil Order
29 Nov	Harry Annison and Rachel Condry	Betwixt and Between: The IPP prisoner families' campaign and intersecting trends in penal culture
07 Feb	Gabrielle Watson	'Keywords': Linguistic Ambiguity and Criminal Justice.
21 Feb	Roxana Willis	Classed experiences of mental disorder: provisional findings from comparative drama research in schools.
07 Mar	Martí Rovira, Postdoctoral Research Associate, Department of Sociology	A Pandora's box: The unintended effects of new regulations in criminal background checks.
30 May	Lizzie Cook	Religious Experience, Reflexivity, and 'Over-Socialization' in Criminology
20 Jun	Chloe Deambrogio	The Epistemology of Mental Incapacity in Texas Capital Punishment Trials: Psychiatry, Morality, and the Law in America's Highest Execution State (1909-1952)

We have also hosted a number of additional lectures and events, often with other groups within the University. On 4 October 2018, for instance, Carolyn Hoyle and Rudina Jasini held a one-day workshop at the Bonavero Institute of Human Rights on Victim Participation at the International Criminal Court. A video recording of the workshop is available. One month later, on 5 November, 2018, the Centre co-hosted, with Amicus and the Bonavero Institute of Human Rights a lecture by Professor Jeff Fagan, Isidor and Seville Sulzbacher Professor, Columbia Law School. On November 13, Border Criminologies and the Policing Discussion Group held an event on 'Policing Modern Slavery', at which Detective Chief Inspector

Jennifer Bristow, the Head of Operations and Development at the Modern Slavery Policy Transformation Unit, and Anthony Jefferson, the Head of the Joint Slavery and Trafficking Analysis Centre spoke about recent policy developments. Border Criminologies also co-sponsored a lunchtime seminar on 27 November on 'Child protection failures and mental harm in detention' on Nauru and has run a number of other events during the year. Where possible these events are recorded and made available on our University iTunes accounts. They may also be covered in the Centre or Border Criminologies' blogs.



Victim Participation at the International Criminal Court workshop

RESEARCH ASSOCIATES, 2018-19

In addition to our staff, students and visitors, the Centre benefits from a group of research associates, who contribute to our intellectual and social community. This group changes over time, reflecting wider research projects. A core group are members of the Border Criminologies research network, where they assist with book reviews and managing the website. Others, engage with our students, developing opportunities for them outside the academy.

Jamie Bennett	Governor, HMP Long Lartin
Ros Burnett	Emerita Reader in Criminology
Paul Crossey	Deputy Governor at HMP Huntercombe & Deputy editor of the Prison Service Journal
Don Ferencz	Visiting Professor at Middlesex University School of Law
Fernanda Fonseca Rosenblatt	Professor of Law at the Catholic University of Pernambuco, Brazil
Roger Hood	Emeritus Professor of Criminology, former Director of the Centre for Criminology, Emeritus Fellow of All Souls College, Oxford
Rikka Kotanen	-
Peter Mancina	Book Review Editor, Border Criminologies
Sharon Shalev	Research Associate, London School of Economics
Marion Vannier	Lecturer in Criminology, University of Manchester
Sanjay Vashishtha	Practising attorney at the Supreme Court of India, Global Criminal Justice Hub
Alpa Parmar	Associate Director, Border Criminologies
Sanja Milijovevic	Associate Director, Border Criminologies

Some news from our research associates:

Peter Mancina contributed towards the management of the Border Criminologies book reviews section while also conducting research projects in collaboration with immigration control focused non-profit organizations and government institutions that inform policy advocacy campaigns. He co-authored a report examining how California’s “sanctuary state” law SB 54 – a law designed to forbid local law enforcement from participating in immigration control

activities - is being undermined and disregarded and by local law enforcement. This report garnered significant media attention and will be used to amend the law by the California legislature, Governor, and Attorney General. After completion of this report in late March 2019, he began a new report in coordination with the Alameda County Board of Supervisors – a California county legislative body neighbour to San Francisco – to assess their immigrant integration efforts, the degree to which they participate in immigration enforcement in their county jails, and to provide suggestions

for all efforts that they can take to divorce Alameda county government from immigration arrest, detention, deportation, surveillance, and immigration information sharing with federal immigration authorities

Dr. Jamie Bennett, Governor HMP Long Lartin has been conducting research in two fields. The first focusses on prison management, continuing an ongoing series of research projects that have traced the development of prison management since the early 21st century. The latest project explored the experiences of ‘reform’ prisons, which were briefly established in 2016, giving greater autonomy to prisons in a way similar to academy schools or foundation trust hospitals. The second research interest has been in prisons and the media. The most recent work (with Dr. Victoria Knight, DeMonfort University, Leicester) explored the responses to contemporary British prison films by an audience of people serving sentences in British prisons. Dr. Bennett is also editor of *Prison Service Journal*, which can be accessed free of charge at www.crimeandjustice.org.uk/publications/psj

Dr Marion Vannier welcomed her first child, Léonie, in April 2019.

CENTRE BLOGS & SOCIAL MEDIA

Criminology continues to be active on a number of social media platforms. Nearly all of the All Souls Seminars are recorded and made available on our University iTunes Account. We have over 10,500 followers on Twitter and an active Facebook page. Students and other members of the Centre contribute to our blog, which attracts over 4000 readers per month. Recent blog posts have discussed the impact of the smoking ban in prison, and the cancellation of Shamima Begum’s British citizenship.

ADVISORY BOARD

Finally, our External Advisory Board has remained supportive of our activities and future goals. A team of leading academics and practitioners, it provides valuable advice and guidance throughout the year as well as at our annual Board meeting in June. This year the advisory board has included:

Professor Laura Piacentini, Professor of Criminology at the School of Social Work & Social Policy at the University of Strathclyde

Dr Hindpal Singh Bhui, HM Inspectorate of Prisons, Visiting Professor, University of Oxford, Faculty of Law

Professor Adam Crawford, School of Law, University of Leeds

Lady Edwina Grosvenor, Prison Philanthropist

Professor Maartje van der Woude, Professor of Law and Society at Leiden University

Dame Elish Angiolini, Principal of the St Hugh’s College, Oxford

Professor Alison Lieblich, Institute of Criminology, University of Cambridge

Professor Ben Bowling, Kings College, London

Professor Stephan Parmentier, Institute of Criminology, Catholic University Leuven, Belgium

Chief Constable John Campbell, Thames Valley Police

Sara Thornton, National Police Chiefs’ Council

Dr Zubaida Haque, Deputy Director at The Runnymede Trust

CONGRATULATIONS TO...

Laura Tilt on her twins, and good luck with their (imminent) arrival

Arushi Garg, Rory Kelly and Leila Ullrich on their new jobs (at Sheffield University, University College London and Queen Mary, University of London)

Ian Loader on his marriage to Naomi Creutzfeldt and on his election as a Fellow of the British Academy

Dr Hindpal Singh Bhui, Inspection Team Leader at HM Inspectorate of Prisons, on his appointment as a Visiting Professor of Law for the next three years at the Centre for Criminology



Dr Hindpal Singh Bhui

GOODBYE TO...

Leila Ullrich, British Academy Postdoctoral Fellow and an Alumna of our DPhil program, who will be taking up a lectureship at Queen Mary University, London.

AND FINALLY...

Life at the Centre for Criminology continues to be very active. As the

number of DPhils who have submitted or are about to over the summer, suggests, this has been a year of transition. Looking ahead to next year, we will be welcoming another large group of MSc and doctoral students, as well as some MPhils. We also already have a busy calendar of events planned.

Within all this activity, the Centre seeks to generate not just excellent research and teaching, but also meaningful policy engagement. In order to achieve these goals, it is important not only to recruit the best students and staff, but also to be intellectually open. Widening access by providing scholarships and bursaries is a crucial part of this goal. So, too, are other initiatives from the Global Criminal Justice Hub to our activity on social media. Other, more subtle practices are also important to foster openness, this year the postdocs have organised a regular Early Career afternoon tea, aimed at doctoral and postdoctoral members of the Centre. Many senior staff co-author with students and postdocs, in order to help them learn the ropes of academic publishing, and, where possible we invite students to meet external speakers after events in more informal gatherings.

In all these ways, the Centre seeks to foster and support its members locally. We also very much see ourselves as part of a wider community, of scholars, students, activists, and practitioners. In these troubled and antagonistic times, intellectual openness and welcome are not just urgently needed, but perhaps one of the few tools we have left to make a difference.

I look forward to some down time over the summer, and then to starting up work again in the fall. It's important to recharge and refresh, so that we can keep going. Working collaboratively, across borders and disciplines, within the academy and beyond sustains us all.

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APPENDIX: A SELECTION OF OTHER CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE FIELD

Invited Lectures, Seminars, Conferences and Presentations:

Bosworth, M. 'Human Rights and Immigration Detention', *Ca Foscari, University of Venice*. 15 April 2019.

Bosworth, M. 'Monitoring Human Rights in Detention,' *ESRC-IAA Workshop on monitoring detention in Europe*, Athens, 21 March 2019.

Condry, R. 'Developing impact from research – a case study' paper presented to British Academy Roundtable 'Families of prisoners: Towards Policy Impact', *University of Birmingham*, September 2018

Condry, R. 'Prisoners' Families and the Problem of Social Justice', *University of Oslo*, November 2018.

Condry, R. 'What have we learnt from 50 years of prisoners' families research?', keynote presentation to The 'golden thread'? Families, prisons and therapeutic communities, June 2018, at *HMP Grendon*.

Garg, A. 'Hostile' Victim -Witnesses, Hostile Courts: Understanding Acquittals in Rape Cases in Delhi', Global Criminal Justice Early Careers Conference organised by the Centre for Criminology, *University of Oxford*, 29th June 2018.

Ismail, A.R. 'Death Penalty and drugs laws in Malaysia', paper presented at the Human Rights and Drug Policy in East and Southeast Asia Workshop, *University of Hong Kong*, 16th October 2018.

Ismail, A.R. 'What next after abolition', paper presented at a regional parliamentary seminar entitled 'Oppose the death penalty in Asia', *House of Parliament, Kuala Lumpur* attended by Members of Parliament, 30th October 2018.

Loader, I. 'Ideologies in Crime Control: The Practice of Democratic Under-labouring' paper presented at a symposium on 'Criminology and Democratic Politics', *University of Leuven*, Belgium, 24-25th April 2019.

Loader, I. 'Visions of Crime Control in Neo-liberal Ideology', paper presented at the Law School, *University of Warwick*, 28 February 2019.

Maes, E. 'A normative framework for offender agency in sentencing', paper presented at the Gordon Seminar on Criminal Law, *University of Glasgow*, 7 June 2018

Mancina, P. 'Investigating and (Not) Disciplining Violations of Sanctuary Laws', paper presented to Gould Law School, *University of Southern California*, 28th March 2019.

Milivojevic, S. May 2019 – Seminar at Stockholm University, discussing the book *Border Policing and Security Technologies*, Stockholm, Sweden.

Minson, S. 'Achieving real world impact with academic research ...an ECR perspective' British Academy Pathways to Policy Impact Event, *Birmingham University*, 12th September 2018

Minson, S. 'Creative Methodologies: Using film to address power and politics in research dissemination.' *British Society of Criminology Women, Crime and Criminal*

Justice Network. Critical Conversations on Criminology and Gender: Innovations in Research, London, April 2019

Minson, S. "Implementing COE CM/Rec (2018)5: Art 1,2 and 10, Court sentencing decisions,' *Children of Prisoners Europe Network conference*, Krakow, May 2019

Minson, S. 'Useable Courts', *Prison Reform Trust*, Transforming Lives Women's Summit London, April 2019

Ravid, M. 'Racialization and Othering as justifications for detention: Israel as a case study of ethnic-exclusionary logic' paper presented at Challenging Migrant Detention: Human rights, advocacy and mental health conference. *McGill University*, 19-21 June, 2018.

Ravid, M. 'Resisting Exclusion: Perspectives on Collaborative Struggles' paper presented at Solidere Conference - The Social Life of Deportation Regimes: Interrogating the Implementation Interface, *Panteion University*, Athens, Greece. 5-6 October, 2018

Rizer, A. 'Cops and Cocktails: A Talk on Criminal Procedure and Constitutional Rights', Presentation, *National Security Institute and the Federalist Society*, 9th April 2019.

Rizer, A. 'Finding Values in Criminal Justice Reform', Panel, *The Atlantic Race + Justice Summit*, 4th October 2018

Roberts, J.V. "Sentencing Guidelines in England and Wales", *American Bar Association*.

Roberts, J.V. "Sentencing in England and Wales", *Peking Senior Judiciary*.

Roberts, J.V. "Sentencing Guidelines: What is Needed?" *University College London*, Faculty of Laws.

Roberts, J.V. "Sentencing in Common Law Jurisdictions: Recent Developments," *University of Gottingen*, Faculty of Law.

Roberts, J.V. "Research on Sentencing: A Review," *University of Leeds*, School of Law.

Shalev, S. 'Next steps for advocacy, human rights and oversight in solitary confinement reform' invited panel speaker at the Santa Cruz Academic Summit on Solitary Confinement & Health, *University of California at Santa Cruz*, May 24th-25th, 2018

Shalev, S. 'Solitary confinement across borders', paper presented at the *Israeli Society of Criminology Bi-Annual Meeting*, Natanya Israel, 29th May 2019

Shalev, S. 'Solitary confinement: uses, abuses and international regulation' invited lecture presented at the *Universitat Pompeu Fabra Barcelona*, 30 April. 2019

Tawell, A. 'Can we really "give voice" through qualitative interviewing?: Reflections on interviewing young people who had been permanently excluded from school', paper presented at the ESRC doctoral conference – qualitative inquiry in the social sciences: Strengthening the community, *University of Warwick*, 22nd June 2018.

Ullrich, L. "But what about men?": Gender Discomfort in International Criminal Justice', *Oxford Transitional Justice Research (OTJR) Seminar Series*, 28 January 2019.

Ullrich, L. 'Below the Surface? Results of a WhatsApp Survey of Syrian Refugees and Host Communities in Qaraoun and Bar Elias', *Presentation at Social Stability Working Group at the Ministry of Social Affairs in Beirut* (Lebanon), 16 July 2018.

Ullrich, L. 'Can Reparations Transform Societies?: Transformative Justice at the International Criminal Court', Paper presented at the ESRC Knowledge Exchange Workshop at the *International Criminal Court in The Hague*, 1 June 2018.

Ullrich, L. 'Gender Justice at the ICC: Too much, too little or just the wrong kind?', *Annual Meeting of Law and Society*, Toronto, 8 June 2018.

Ullrich, L. 'Refugees as Border Intellectuals through Qualitative WhatsApp Surveying', *International Studies Association Annual Meeting* in Toronto, 29 March 2019.

Ullrich, L. 'The Potential of WhatsApp Surveying for Humanitarian and Development Operations in Lebanon', Presentation at Inter-Sector Meeting at the *Ministry of Social Affairs* in Beirut (Lebanon), 6 July 2018.

Vashishtha, S. 'Criminal Law Policymaking in India' lecture at Law Centre, *Delhi University*, 6th September 2018.

Vashishtha, S. 'Evidence Based Policing and Crime Victims' Seminar at National Law University Delhi, *Delhi University*, 18th February 2019.

Watson, G., 'Conceptual Convergences: Juridical and Textual Understanding', invited panellist at Workshop on *Key Legal Concepts at the Intersection of Law, History and Literature*, Taylor Institution, Oxford (June 2018)

Watson, G., 'Human Dignity and the Language of Criminal Justice', paper to be presented at International Association for the Philosophy of Law and Social Philosophy, Special workshop on *The Role of Human Dignity in Criminal Law and Ethics*, University of Lucerne, Switzerland (July 2019).

Watson, G., 'Respect and Criminal Justice', Criminal Jurisprudence and Philosophy Group, Faculty of Law, *University of Cambridge* (May 2019)

Watson, G., 'Respect and Criminal Justice', paper presented at Keble College, Oxford, Howard League for Penal Reform International Conference on *Redesigning Justice* (March 2018).

Watson, G., 'Respect', invited speaker at International Conference on *Key Legal Concepts in Law, History and Literature*, Freie Universität Berlin (November 2018).

Zedner, L. 'Conditional Citizenship and Civil Order', Centre for Criminology, *University of Oxford* (November 2018).

Zedner, L. 'The Rise and Restraint of the Preventive State' Opening Plenary Panel, *Congreso Internacional sobre Orden Público, Seguridad Ciudadana y Justicia Preventiva*, University of Valencia (November 2018), and seminar presentation at Faculty of Law, Universidad Autónoma de Madrid (November 2018).

Zedner, L. 'Counterterrorism on campus: a threat to academic freedom & freedom of speech?' Bonavero Institute for Human Rights, *University of Oxford* (January 2019).

Zedner, L. 'Criminalising Curiosity: Counter-terrorism on campus and beyond' *Public Ethics Talks*, Centre for Public Values & Ethics of the Institute of Public Administration, Leiden University (May 2019).

Zedner, L 'The Hostile Border - Crimmigration, counter-terrorism or crossing the line on human rights?' Institute of Criminal Law and Criminology, Leiden University (May 2019)

Research Funding:

Bosworth, M. 2018: \$100,000 (USD) Open Society Foundations Project Grant, 'Immigration Detention in Italy and Greece: Safeguarding Human Rights at Europe's Southern Frontier.'

Cook, E. 2019: £87,863, ESRC Postdoctoral Research Fellowship, 'Bereaved Family Activism in the Aftermath of Lethal Violence'

Minson, S. 2019: British Academy Post-Doctoral Fellowship researching the experience of children whose parents are released from prison under supervision.

Serving as a Journal or Book Series Editor:

Bennett, J. Editor: *Prison Service Journal* (2004-)

Bosworth, M. UK Editor-in-Chief, *Theoretical Criminology*, co-editor *Routledge Studies in Criminal Justice, Borders and Citizenship*

Condry, R. Founder and editor for *Routledge Studies in Crime, Justice and the Family* (2019 -)

Crossey, P. Deputy Editor for the *Prison Service Journal*

Loader, I. Editor-in-Chief, *Howard Journal of Crime and Justice* (2015-)

Milivojevic, S. An editor for journal *Temida* (Victimology Society of Serbia, Serbia).

Serving on an Editorial Board:

Bosworth, M. Editorial Board Member: *Race & Justice, International Journal of Migration and Border Studies, Incarceration*, Clarendon Studies in Criminology (Oxford University Press).

Condry, R. Co-editor, *Howard Journal of Crime and Justice* (August 2015 -); Editorial Board Member, *British Journal of Criminology* (February 2012 – January 2019), Member of International Advisory Board, *Australian & New Zealand Journal of Criminology* (January 2017 -)

Hoyle, C. Editorial Board Member: *International Perspectives in Restorative Justice, British Journal of American Legal Studies*, Oxford University Press *Clarendon Studies in Criminology, Theoretical Criminology, British Journal of Criminology*.

Loader, I. Editorial Board Member: 'Clarendon Studies in Criminology' Series, Oxford University Press (2005-), *IPS: International Political Sociology* (2005-), *Policing: A Journal of Policy & Practice* (2006 -)

Mancina, P. Book Review Co-Editor, *Border Criminologies*, (2019-)

Tawell, A August 2018 Editorial Board for the *Emotional and Behavioural Difficulties Journal*.

Zedner, L. Member, Editorial Committee, *Clarendon Series in Criminology*, Oxford University Press (1994 – present); Member, Editorial Board, *Ultima Ratio: Filosofie del*

diritto penale (Philosophies of Criminal Law) Editoriale Scientifica, (2014 – present); Member, International Advisory Board, *Criminal Law Forum* (2015 – present); Member, International Editorial Board, *Punishment & Society* (2013 – present); Member, Editorial Board, *Criminal Law Review* (2004 – present); Member, Editorial Advisory Board, *International Journal of Criminal Law Education* (2003 – present); Member, Editorial Committee, *Oxford Comparative Law Forum* (2000 – present).

External Examining:

Condry, R. External Examiner, University of Leicester, MSc Criminology Programmes.

Acting as a Reviewer for a Funding Body, Journal or Academic Publisher:

Bosworth, M. Independent Social Research Foundation, Punishment & Society, Criminology & Criminal Justice, Social & Legal Studies, Citizenship Studies, ESRC, Bristol University Press, Oxford University Press, Routledge, Palgrave

Condry, R. Member of the ESRC Peer Review College (Oct 2012 -); Reviewer for British Journal of Criminology; Howard Journal of Crime and Justice; Theoretical Criminology; Journal of Social Welfare and Family Law; Israel Science Foundation; Palgrave; Routledge.

Garg, A. Oxford University Comparative Law Forum

Mancina, P. *Citizenship Studies*, Journal of Latin American and Caribbean Anthropology,

Minson, S. La Revue Criminologie; International Journal of Children’s Rights; Criminology and Criminal Justice; International Journal of Offender Therapy and Comparative Criminology; The Howard Journal

Tawell, A. Independent Social Research Foundation, Emotional and Behavioural Difficulties Journal.

Zedner, L. Theoretical Criminology; Australian and New Zealand Journal of Criminology; Criminal Law Review; Criminal Law Forum; Oxford University Comparative Law Journal; Oxford University Press.

Media Engagement:

Bala, N., **Rizer A.**, “Trump’s child separation policy is offensive to human dignity and the ideals of America” (Jun 2018) NBC News. www.nbcnews.com/think/opinion/trump-s-child-separation-policy-offensive-human-dignity-ideals-america-ncna884481

Haggerty, J., **Rizer, A.**, “Cops have been losing tech race, but that’s changing” (Jul 2018) Newsday. www.newsday.com/opinion/commentary/cops-and-technology-1.19725923

Condry, R. Interviewed about APV research for an extended article in The Observer newspaper, December 2018: www.theguardian.com/society/2018/dec/09/what-happens-when-your-child-becomes-violent-with-you

Ismail, A.R. ‘Abolition a step in the right direction’, Star newspaper in Malaysia, 26th October 2018.

Ismail, A.R. ‘Considering Perspectives’, press conference with the Minister of Law and the members of the media regarding the abolition of the death penalty in Malaysia, 11th January 2019.

Ismail, A.R. 'From the judicial frontlines: An inside look at the death penalty', interview by Malaysiakini (www.malaysiakini.com) an online publication, November 2018.

Ismail, A.R. Announcement by the Bar Council to support the abolition of the death penalty by the government, press conference together with the President of the Bar Council of Malaysia and civil society leaders, 5th March 2019.

Milivojevic, S. Media commentaries for the Australian media agency *Crikey* and *The Telegraph* (UK).

Minson, S. Guest edited the Afternoon Show, BBC Radio 5 Live, on the subject of what should be put in place to support children whose mums are in prison Justice Podcast with Lady Edwina Grosvenor

Minson, S. Radio 4 PM – report on Human Rights Committee Inquiry, May 2019

Ullrich, L. 'WhatsApp for What's Down: UNDP's Colour of Innovation Podcast', 14 February 2019, available at <https://omny.fm/shows/colour-of-innovation/undp01>.

Seminars or Workshops with Practitioners and Policy-Makers:

Bosworth, M. was invited to present written and verbal evidence to the Joint Committee on Human Rights Inquiry into Immigration Detention on October 31, 2018.

Condry, R. Policy Briefing and Report Launch 'The pains of indeterminate imprisonment for families of IPP prisoners' at the House of Commons, for MPs and senior representatives from across the Criminal Justice system, 17 October 2018.

Milivojevic, S. Seminar with practitioners on countering modern slavery, Melbourne, Australia.

Minson, S. Community Rehabilitation Companies Women's Leads Meetings, Ministry of Justice, June 2018

Minson, S. Criminal Bar Association Annual Conference – May 2018 presentation on 'Safeguarding children when sentencing mothers'

Minson, S. Ministerial Meetings, Ministry of Justice, May / June 2018

Minson, S. National Court Strategy Group Meeting, Ministry of Justice, 2018

Minson, S. Probation Institute Annual Conference, Workshop 'Safeguarding Children when Sentencing mothers' July 2018

Other Contributions to Public Life:

Bennett, J. Chair of School of Social Sciences Advisory Board, Birmingham City University

Bennett, J. Consultative Council of Prisons: The Rule of Law, Accountability and Rights (PRILA) at Trinity College Dublin

Bennett, J. Trustee of Prison Phoenix Trust

Bosworth, M. Founder and Director: Border Criminologies,
www.bordercriminologies.law.ox.ac.uk

Condry, R. Academic Supervisor for the Griffins Society, 'Exploring the experience of grandparents who care for dependent grandchildren due to parental imprisonment' (2016-19)

Condry, R. Advisory Board Member, Monash Gender and Family Violence Prevention Centre (2018-).

Condry, R. Invited contributor to the government's 2018 Domestic Abuse Bill consultation, including chairing a roundtable discussion to feed into the consultation specifically on responding to young people who use violence in the family.

Condry, R. Reviewer for the Ministry of Justice's 'AtoZ What Works' evidence summaries on the gov.uk website

Condry, R. Trustee, Howard League for Penal Reform (January 2017 -)

Hood, R. has continued to act as consultant to The Death Penalty Project

Ismail, A.R. Proposal to reform the death penalty laws in Malaysia, submission before Institutional Reform Committee under the Council of Eminent Persons in Kuala Lumpur, 13th June 2018. The Council of Eminent Persons was set up by the newly elected Malaysian government after the 9th May 2018 election to prepare a report which was submitted to the Cabinet on 19th August 2018.

Ismail, A.R. Royal Commission of Inquiry in relation to the discovery of mass graves in Wang Kelian which are allegedly connected to human trafficking offences, represented the Bar Council of Malaysia, April 2019.

Ismail, A.R. Spoke at the Roundtable Discussion on the abolition of the death penalty in Malaysia, organised by the Bar Council of Malaysia which was attended by civil society leaders and foreign missions in Kuala Lumpur, 5th March 2019

Minson, S. All Parliamentary Penal Group on women in the penal system: I submitted written evidence on the sentencing of mothers, 2018

Minson, S. Briefings to 5 different members of Parliament on the impacts of maternal imprisonment on children

Minson, S. Farmer Review Female Review: I gave oral evidence, September 2018

Minson, S. Joint Committee on Human Rights Inquiry into the right to family life for children whose mother is imprisoned: I submitted written October 2018 and gave oral evidence, February 2019

Minson, S. Member of expert group on the Sentencing of Young Adults, Howard League 2018/2019

Shalev, S. Advising on the drafting of standards relating to solitary confinement in the 2018-19 revision of the European Prison Rules; advising on an update of the British Medical Association's Guidance on the Medical Role in Restraint and Control document (2018-19) and; commenting on the House of Commons of Canada's Bill C-83 (Segregation) of March 2019.

Shalev, S. Member of the Advisory Group on Children and Young People Segregation Thematic for HM Prison Inspectorate.

Shalev, S. Member of the Independent Advisory Panel on Close Supervision Centres for HM Prison Service.

Tawell, A. April 2018 Submitted evidence to the Department for Education's *School Exclusions Review* with colleagues from the Excluded Lives Research Group.

Tawell, A. From January 2016 Member of the Partnership for Wellbeing and Mental Health in Schools at the National Children's Bureau

Zedner, L. External Expert, London School of Economics Promotions Committee, 2005-present.

Zedner, L. Member, Advisory Board, *Preventive Criminal Justice and Protection of Public Order* Spanish Ministry of Economy & Competitiveness funded project, University of Valencia, 2017-19

Zedner, L. Member, Scientific Advisory Board of the Max Planck Institute for Foreign and International Criminal Law, Freiburg, 2014-2019.

Zedner, L. Member, University Prevent Steering Group, (oversight of the University of Oxford counter-terrorism policy) 2018-2019

Social Media Engagement

Loader, I. (2018) 'Pre-figuring a better politics of crime: The practice of democratic under-labouring' British Society of Criminology Newsletter, December 2018. www.britsocrim.org/wp-content/uploads/2018/12/BSCN83-Loader.pdf

Minson, S. Set up a website to share the resources of the 'Safeguarding Children when Sentencing Mothers' shonaminson.com

Shalev, S. Continued management of a specialist website: www.solitaryconfinement.org

Willis, R., "Is restorative justice middle-class justice?" (Oct 2018) Centre for Criminology, blog Oxford: www.law.ox.ac.uk/centres-institutes/centre-criminology/blog/2018/10/restorative-justice-middle-class-justice

Willis, R., "Why was unsafe cladding used on the Blackbird Leys towers?" (Sept 2018), Housing After Grenfell Blog, Faculty of Law blog, Oxford: www.law.ox.ac.uk/housing-after-grenfell/blog/2018/09/why-was-unsafe-cladding-used-blackbird-leys-towers

Awards & Recognitions:

Bhui, H.S. was awarded a three-year Visiting Professor appointment in Law at the Centre for Criminology.

Garg, A. Shortlisted for the ABTA Doctoral Research Award 2019 (prize winners to be announced on 11 May 2019).Kaelin, K.

Loader, I. 2018 Elected Fellow of the British Academy

Minson, S. ESRC Celebrating Impact Prize 2019: Finalist, Early Career Researcher Category

Tawell, A. Awarded a place on the International Perspectives on Education Policy (IPEP) Winter School

Tawell, A. Awarded joint sponsorship from Monash University, Australia and Northeast Normal University, China to represent the University of Oxford Department of Education at the International research in early childhood education conference:

Tawell, A. Outstanding Presentation Award for the presentation given at the South Regional ISCAR Conference PhD Day in March 2019.

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