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To undertake research of value and interest to a wide range of academic and practitioner communities within the legal systems of the UK, and other EU and common law countries.



A MESSAGE FROM MICHAEL STOCKDALE

Welcome to the latest version of NCECJS's newsletter. It showcases the broad range of activities that fall under the Centre's umbrella and a number of recent appointments to Northumbria Law School.

In REF Northumbria Law School moved to 7th in research power for law and I am delighted to say that the activities of NCEJS were a major contributory factor in this huge increase.

The Covid 19 era has restricted our ability to organise face to face events in recent years but has catalysed increased online activity which has resulted in extended outreach, both nationally and internationally. Now that Covid 19 restrictions have been lifted we will see an increase in the number of face to face events we organise but will ensure that hybrid delivery means that this wider outreach is retained.

A crucial factor in the long-term growth and success of NCECJS has been the strength and breadth of our external membership, both from academic and from practice. This is something that we value extremely highly and intend to continue to develop.

Best wishes for the new academic year,

Michael



IN THIS ISSUE:

The CECJS Newsletter is a bi-yearly online publication that aims to keep our valued members informed of the latest centre news, publications and events. The following information can be found in this issue, which has a focus on CECJS news from 2022:

- Past events
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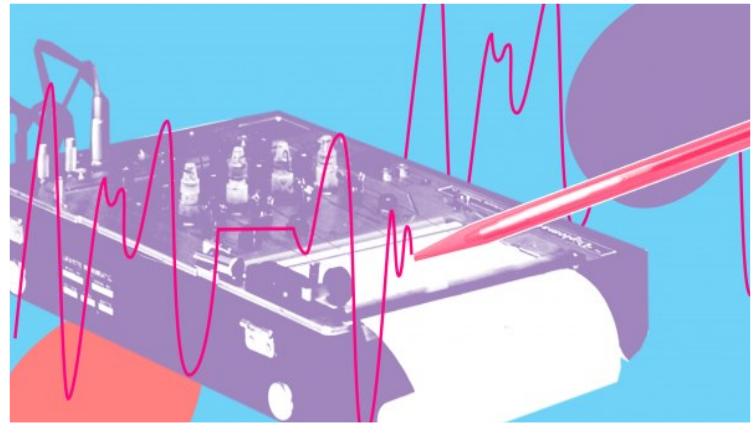
CECJS - Past Events

Polygraphs and deception detection: past, present and AI-powered future?

In July 2022, The Alan Turing Institute hosted an online Zoom webinar as part of their Fairness, Transparency, Privacy Research group. The event was chaired by Marian Oswald, associate professor of law at Northumbria. The talk introduced the history of the polygraph, its current use, and the issues surrounding technological approaches for the detection of deception, such as 'iBorderCtrl' and emotion AI. Marion has previously published articles on the history of the polygraph and analogies to AI, and with Kotsoglou on the use of the polygraph in the criminal justice system in England and Wales.

The seminar featured talks from author and journalist, Amit Katwala, including lessons from his recent book 'Tremors in the Blood: Murder, Obsession and the Birth of the Lie Detector'. Expert commentary was provided by Emeritus Professor Don Grubin, forensic psychiatrist and polygraph test expert and provider, and Professor Jennifer Brown, chartered forensic and chartered occupational psychologist, Mannheim Centre for Criminology, LSE.

**The
Alan Turing
Institute**



Jennifer Brown



Amit Katwala



Marion Oswald



Don Grubin

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Modern Law Review Seminar - Legal Professional privilege: A human Right or a barrier to Justice?

This seminar explored the theoretical underpinning of Legal Professional Privilege (LPP) and its place in and impact on the modern world, engaging various stakeholders, both academics and practitioners, in analysis and discussion of key aspects of LPP.

The rule of law rationale underpins the assertion of LPP by individuals, corporations (from small to large multi-nationals) and Governments. There is clearly a conflict between this rule of law rationale and the effective administration of justice. The assertion of LPP means that legal cases may be heard and decided without the disclosure of relevant probative material. Choosing to resolve this conflict in favour of the rule of law rationale is weakened by argument that it does not accurately reflect client behaviour; that many legal adviser/client communications would take place in full candour regardless of whether the privilege exists. This argument is particularly cogent where corporations are concerned, due their need to comply with myriad legal rules, and in the Government context.

LPP must also be analysed in its human/constitutional rights context. LPP is now recognized as a fundamental human right, long established in common law. It has also been held to be part of the right of privacy guaranteed by Article 8 of The Convention for the Protection of Human Rights and Fundamental Freedoms by the European Court of Human Rights. As well as Article 8 (the right to respect for a private and family life, home and correspondence), Article 6 (the right to a fair and public hearing) may also be engaged in the context of LPP.

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ModernLawReview



MLR CONFERENCE – 19/07/2022 PROGRAMME OF EVENTS

The Parameters of and rationale for LPP	Professor Tony Ward, Professor Ed Imwinkelried
LPP as a fundamental human and/or constitutional right	Dr Jorg Sladic, Klentiana Mahmutaj
The effect of LPP on the administration of justice	Robert Smith QC, Ann Ferguson, William Ralston, Stephen Donnelly.
LPP in the corporate and Government context	Professor Joan Loughrey, Professor Michael Stockdale, Associate Professor Rebecca Mitchell

The seminar had four sessions, in each of which key themes arising from the attributes of and Rationale for LPP were discussed.

Slides and papers from the event can be found on the NCECJS webpage here:

<https://www.northumbria.ac.uk/about-us/academic-departments/Northumbria-law-school/law-research/northumbria-centre-for-evidence-criminal-justice-studies/>

Accessing self-defence claims for victims/survivors of domestic abuse who use violent resistance against their abusive partner.

On June 22nd 2022 Nicola Wake hosted a seminar alongside Vanessa Bettinson of De Montfort university, the seminar discussed the topic of Self-defence claims for victims/survivors of domestic abuse who use violent resistance against their abuser. The seminar followed their joint research paper that examines the inability of domestic abuse victims/survivors to successfully claim defences where their offending is driven by their experience of domestic abuse. The criminal law has accepted and recognises a greater range of domestic abuse behaviours and its harmful effects than ever before, however, this recognition is not replicated in the framework for criminal defences.

The presentation discussed women's use of violent resistance where they are in coercive and controlling relationships and how the criminal law fails to incorporate an understanding of coercive control when these defendants claim self-defence. During the seminar they also examined a specific domestic abuse scenario where the existing householder threshold could successfully be applied to an abused defendant defending herself from her abusive partner.



NICOLA WAKE



VANESSA
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Non-Crime Hate Incidents Workshop



In May 2022 Kyriakos Kotsoglou, senior lecturer at Northumbria Law School, hosted a workshop in London, supported by Northumbria Law Schools RIG in International Law and Human Rights. The workshop went into detail about “non-crime hate incidents” (NCHI’s), which is a recent development in policing, pursuant to the Hate Crime Operational Guidance 2014 issued by the College of Policing. This involves the practice of recording alleged incidents which even according to the police should not be regarded as instances of any criminal offence, while at the same time adopting the “victim’s” perception-based understanding of the “suspect’s” “hateful” conduct. The topic of NCHI raises many important issues which made for some interesting discussions on the day.



Kyriakos Kotsoglou

Some of the topics discussed were:

- the political and legal character of non-crime hate incidents
- the purview and binding character of the Hate Crime Operational Guidance
- the adoption from police forces of the complainant’s private understanding of ‘hate’
- the demarcation between criminal law and public law - the demarcation between (criminal) law and a law-free zone
- the use of NCHIs in new methods of data analytics and risk assessments

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Legal Pluralism and it's Significance to the Work of the ICC.

In May 2022, The War Crimes Committee of the International Bar Association and Northumbria Law School hosted a highly topical conference on contemporary challenges posed by legal pluralism to the ongoing cases at the International Criminal Court. Students of Northumbria law were encouraged to join the event along with academic staff, as Helen Brady, Senior prosecutor with ICC, was not only presenting but discussing opportunities for internships at the Hague international criminal courts and tribunals.

Traditionally States and their domestic laws were considered the starting point in relation to adjudicating crimes and maintaining legal order. In today's globalized world we have seen the development of the fields of international human rights law and international criminal law, emerging as international legal regimes on their own. Those international legal regimes have a variety of sources, stemming from different legal traditions and different world views. This is the case especially with international criminal law.

The event, moderated by Mohamed Badar, addressed Legal pluralism and it's impact and significance to the ICC, the distinguished speakers who attended the event covered a range of topics on the subject. For more information and a full size copy of the poster (pictured left) please visit the website here:

<https://www.northumbria.ac.uk/about-us/news-events/events/2022/05/legal-pluralism-and-its-significance-to-the-work-of-the-international-criminal-court/>

Legal Pluralism and Its Significance to the Work of the ICC

13 May 2022, 13:00 (BST), Great Hall, Sutherland Building, Newcastle, UK

Helen Brady

Senior Appeals Counsel & Head of the Appeals & Prosecution Legal Coordination Section, Office of the Prosecutor, ICC
'The ICC's Procedural Regime: the 1998 Model at its 24 Year Road Test'

Prof. **Mashood Baderin**

School of Oriental and African Studies, University of London
'International Criminal Law and Global Legal Pluralism: Whither Islamic Law?'

Prof. **Ebrahim Afsah**

University of Vienna/University of Copenhagen
'Islamic Challenges to the Universality of International Criminal Law'

Prof. **Mohamed Badar**

Northumbria University
'Is there a Place for Culture in International Criminal Justice?'

Moderators: Prof. **Mohamed Badar**

Middle East & North Africa Regional Forum Liaison Officer, IBA War Crimes Committee

Sara Elizabeth Dill, Esq., Partner, Anethum Global Officer, IBA War Crimes Committee



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The China Law, Society & Economy RIG Research Workshop series 2021—22



Friday 12.00-13.00 (GMT) /
13.00- 14.00 (BST) /
20.00-21.00 (CST)

The 1-hour workshop consists of two 20-minute short presentations, Q&A and discussion

Major themes

- Chinese culture, law & society
- Chinese Civil Law
- Crime & Criminal Law
- Policing
- Space Law
- The Law of the sea

25 FEBRUARY

Only a Paper Moon? Regulating lunar activity and human settlements
Chris Newman

The Law of the Sea: Several legal issues about the South China Sea
Sipei Liu, Law School, Jiangsu University



29 APRIL

China's New Anti-Organised Crime legislation: Development & gaps
Ce (Arthur) Qin, Law School, Shanghai University of Finance & Economics

Trends in Chinese Organised Crime Research & Trends in Organised Crime
Georgios Antonopoulos & Anqi Shen

13 MAY

Policing Newly Emerged Forms of Internet Fraud
Jianda (Joe) Zhou, Zhejiang Police College

Tipping Point: The balancing act of policing protests
Ashley Lowerson

27 MAY

Impossibly Distant, Culturally Inspiring, Closer and Now Uncertain Again: Encounters with Chinese society and law
Tim Wilson

Key Characteristics of the Civil Code of the People's Republic of China
Mengli Tu, Partner, Dentons

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Let's meet up, talking about research & having fun!



Anqi Shen

The CLSE Research Workshop Series (2021-2022), March – June 2022

Following successful regular research workshops in the first semester, the CLSE carried on their research workshop series in Semester two. Our colleagues Chris Newman, Georgios Antonopoulos, Ashley Lowerson and Tim Wilson from Northumbria, Sipei Liu from Jiangsu University Law School, Ce (Arthur) Qin from Shanghai University of Finance and Economic Law School and Jianda (Joe) Zhou from Zhejiang Police Colleges presented their specialist, cutting-edge research in the fields of space law, the law of the sea, organised crime, policing and China research.



The CLSE research workshop series (2021-2022) was concluded with an online networking event that aimed to strengthen connections among our members in Northumbria Law School, Northumbria University, our partner law schools and police colleges in China.

The ACCCJ and CLSE Mini Conferences, July 2022

Recently, the CLSE jointly organised a mini-conference series with the Association of Criminology and Criminal Justice in the United States (ACCCJ). The mini conferences were held on the 11th, 18th and 25th of July 2022. Our valuable members Georgios Papanicolaou, Tony Ward along with Charlotte Bilby and Seema Patel from Social Sciences presented their fascinating research in the areas of policing legitimacy, English and international human trafficking laws, and women in English prisons. Their presentations have filled some glaring gaps in the research and made important contributions to the research events. The mini-conference series also provided excellent networking opportunities and facilitated potential collaborative research.

CECJS – In the News

What happens when someone dies in space? Space tourism brings new legal and moral issues:

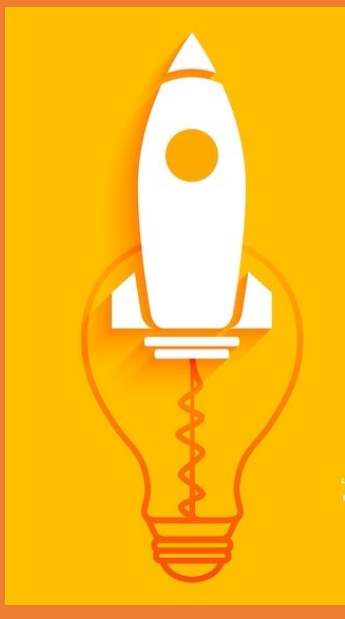
In January 2022, in an article for 'The Conversation', Chris Newman, Professor of Space Law and Policy, and Nick Caplan, Professor of Aerospace Medicine and Rehabilitation at Northumbria University, discuss the legal, cultural and environmental issues we will have to consider as space tourism comes closer to reality. In this era of space tourism, it appears medical screening may not be carried out, with only minimal pre-flight training provided. This is a stark contrast from the rigorous training and medical scrutiny traditionally carried out before astronauts travel to space. With a wide variety of people now going to space, and the prospect in the coming years of humans establishing bases on the Moon and beyond, it raises an important question: what happens if someone dies in space?

The full article can be found here:

<https://theconversation.com/what-happens-when-someone-dies-in-space-space-tourism-brings-new-legal-and-moral-issues-169861>



Chris Newman



New Report explores police perspectives on the algorithmic transparency standard

In July 2022 an article was published by the Alan Turing Institute, outlining details from research led by Marion Oswald, MBE, Luke Chambers, PHD student at Northumbria, was also part of the team. The research explores the implications for police forces of participation in the Government's new Algorithmic Transparency Standard. Based on interviews with police personnel and representatives of commercial providers, the research was conducted in parallel to the piloting of the Standard by the Cabinet Office and the Centre for Data Ethics and Innovation.

The aim is to '**promote trustworthy innovation by providing better visibility of the use of algorithms across the public sector, and enabling unintended consequences to be mitigated early on.**'



Dr Marion Oswald

In relation to the research, Dr Oswald said: 'Transparency has not traditionally been associated with policing technology, for understandable reasons, but this is changing. Our interviewees – both from policing and the commercial sector – recognised how transparency can bring rewards. It can enable the public to understand more about how the police are using technology and the reasons for this. It can also enable the police themselves to learn from each other and improve what they are doing.'

The Turing article can be found here:

<https://www.turing.ac.uk/research/research-programmes/artificial-intelligence-ai/new-report-explores-police-perspectives-algorithmic-transparency-standard>

The full research paper can be found here:

https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=4155549

INTERNATIONAL APPOINTMENT FOR LAW ACADEMIC

Northumbria University law academic Professor Mohamed Badar has been appointed to the International Bar Association (IBA's) influential War Crimes Committee (WCC).

As the Middle East and North Africa Regional Forum Liaison Officer for the WCC, Professor Badar will use his position to promote justice and uphold the principles of accountability as well as to inspire and encourage young lawyers in the field of international criminal law. The WCC is the only IBA committee focused specifically on atrocity crimes and International criminal law and practice. An appointment to such a prestigious and globally recognised organisation reflects both Professor Badar's own standing as a law professor, and Northumbria Law School's growing international reputation for teaching and research.

"This is an exciting and challenging post, and one I am humbled to accept. The WCC undertakes crucially important legal work alongside the IBA Human Rights Institute, and I am looking forward to offering my support in the Middle East and North Africa region. I am also delighted to be hosting the first ever joint symposium between the IBA and Northumbria Law School. With highly distinguished speakers this will I'm sure be an insightful and lively event, and I would encourage anyone with an interest in international criminal justice, especially our students, to register."

<https://www.northumbria.ac.uk/about-us/news-events/news/international-appointment-for-law-academic/>



Professor Mohamed Badar

CECJS – In the News

High quality research rewarded with prestigious appointment

Professor Gita Gill has joined a prestigious international network of scholars investigating global trends in climate change law and litigation. She was invited to partner with the Sabin Centre for Climate Change Law, as the Climate Change National Rapporteur for India. The invitation follows the publication of some of her recent research in The Environmental Law Review. It was considered innovative, relevant and of significant value to the Centre's aims.

Regarding her appointment Gita said "I am enthusiastic about joining this prestigious global network of scholars. Monitoring global climate change legislation and litigation around the world is crucial in addressing these challenges."

To read more about her appointment, you can view the full article here:

<https://www.northumbria.ac.uk/about-us/news-events/news/high-quality-research-rewarded-with-prestigious-appointment/>



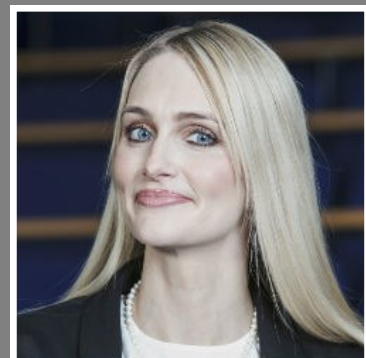
Gita Gill

Northumbria corporate manslaughter expert invited to international seminar on reducing workplace fatalities

Northumbria University's Associate Professor Victoria Roper (a leading expert on the UK's Corporate Manslaughter and Corporate Homicide Act 2007.) was invited to South Korea this month to speak at an international seminar on reducing occupational fatalities. Victoria was invited by the Korea Occupational Safety & Health Agency (KOSHA) which was running the international seminar in Seoul as part of its 55th annual Safety Week. Victoria completed her doctorate on the topic of corporate manslaughter and has previously provided advice to a number of jurisdictions on the introduction of similar legislation including the Attorney General for the state of Victoria, Australia and the Japanese Ministry of Justice.

More information about the seminar, and a comment from Victoria can be found on the Northumbria News page here:

<https://www.northumbria.ac.uk/about-us/news-events/news/northumbria-corporate-manslaughter-expert-invited-to-international-seminar-on-reducing-workplace-fatalities/>



Victoria Roper

CECJS - New Members

John Taylor — Professor

John joined Northumbria law school in February 2022, but is also Emeritus Professor of Clinical Psychology in the Faculty of Health & Life Sciences at Northumbria University and Consultant Clinical Psychologist and Approved Clinician with Cumbria, Northumberland, Tyne & Wear NHS Foundation Trust. John has published more than 150 research papers, articles, books and book chapters mainly concerning the mental health and forensic needs of people with intellectual and developmental disabilities.



- Removing people with intellectual disabilities and autism from the England and Wales Mental Health Act, Taylor, J. 1 Mar 2022, In: The Lancet Psychiatry
- Implications for mental health workforce strategy, professional training and supervision of more widespread adoption of the multi-professional Responsible Clinician role: Results of a qualitative inquiry, Oates, J., Burrell, C., Ebrahim, S., Taylor, J., Veitch, P., Brandon, T. 1 May 2021, In: International Journal of Law and Psychiatry
- Introduction of a Management Toolkit for Lewy Body Dementia: A Pilot Cluster-Randomized Trial, O'Brien, J., McKeith, I., Thomas, A., Bamford, C., Vale, L., Hill, S., Allan, L., Finch, T., McNally, R., Hayes, L., Surendranathan, A., Kane, J., Dunn, S., Bentley, A., Barker, S., Mason, J., Burn, D., Taylor, J. 1 Jan 2021, In: Movement Disorders

Ashley Lowerson — Senior Lecturer

Ashley joined Northumbria university as a senior lecturer at the end of 2021, outside of Northumbria, she is also one of the section editors for Entertainment and sports law journal.

Her most recent publications are:

- Proportionate? The Metropolitan Police Service Response to the Sarah Everard Vigil. Leigh v Commissioner of Police of the Metropolis [2022] EWHC 527 (Admin), Lowerson, A. 23 May 2022, In: The Journal of Criminal Law
- Football Banning Order Statistics: Are They Fit For Purpose?, Lowerson, A. Apr 2019, Football Banning Order Statistics: Are They Fit For Purpose?
- Managing the Unmanageable: The Offence of Riot in England and Wales, Lowerson, A. 1 Feb 2018, In: Journal of Criminal Law



CECJS - New Members

Rachel Allsopp

Rachel gained her Law PHD in August 2021 at Northumbria university and then joined the team as a Lecturer in November of the same year.

Rachels three most recent publications are:

- Editorial: BILETA 2021 Special Issue, Allsopp, R., Brown, A., Margh, P. 30 Apr 2022, In: European Journal of Law and Technology
 - Data-Driven Responses to COVID-19: Lessons Learned: OMDDAC Research Compendium, Allsopp, R., Bessant, C., Dawda, S., Ditcham, K., Emmett, C., Higgs, M., Janjeva, A., Li, G., Sutton, S., Warner, M., Oswald, M. 12 Oct 2021
- Leveraging the 'power' of big data in the production of 'responsible gamblers': a Foucauldian perspective, Allsopp, R. 2 Jan 2021, In: Information & Communications Technology Law



Georgios Papanicolaou—Associate professor

Dr. Georgios Papanicolaou joined Northumbria in October 2021. He has studied law and penal sciences at the University of Athens, Greece, and criminology and criminal justice at the University of Edinburgh, Scotland. Themes of his research include:

- the political economy of policing and security; the historical development, organisation and functions of the police in national and transnational context
- the political economy of organised crime, studied in the context of various illegal markets, and particularly in the context of irregular migration, human smuggling and trafficking.

His most recent publications are:

- Migration, trafficking and the Greek economy: A comment on 'the trafficker next-door', Papanicolaou, G., Antonopoulos, G. 19 Apr 2022, In: Anti-Trafficking Review
 - Migrant smuggling and ICT: Research advances, prospects and challenges, Papanicolaou, G., Diba, P., Antonopoulos, G. 7 Dec 2021, Research Handbook on International Migration and Digital Technology, Cheltenham, Edward Elgar
- Η Ελλάδα ως εγκληματολογική πρόκληση: ένα ερευνητικό σχέδιο, Papanicolaou, G. 1 Jun 2021, In: Antigone: the question



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Lauren Napier— Lecturer

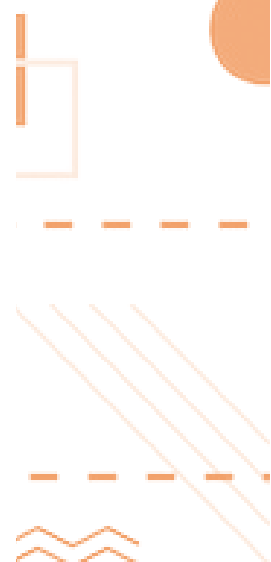
Lauren Napier joined Northumbria Law School on 1st September 2022. She is just about to complete her PhD working on the sustainable governance of low Earth orbit. Lauren has previously worked as an Associate Lecturer within the Law School teaching Cyber Law and on the LLM Cyber Law programme. Prior to joining Northumbria as an RDF PhD student, she served as Programme Director and Board Member at the Centre for a Spacefaring Civilization, where she leads the Space and Sustainability Programme. She has been involved with the space community for over seven years and has also been a representative to UN COPUOS and its subcommittees. Her research focuses on cyber and space at the International Law/International Relations boundary. Her most recent publications are:



Lauren Napier & Christopher Newman, Regulation of Satellite Constellations, in Failat and Ferreira-Snyman 'Outer Space Law' (2nd Ed 2022 Global Law & Business).

Lauren Napier, Ciara Finnegan, Emma Munnely, & Kadijatu Zainab, Space in Support of Sustainable Development, Room Space Journal, Autumn 2021

J. Lauren Napier, Responsible Behaviours in Space, National Submissions to the UN, Wilton Park, 2021, <https://www.wiltonpark.org.uk/wp-content/uploads/2021/03/Final-report-WP1875V-WP1876V.pdf>



Fabio Tronchetti—Associate Professor

Fabio joins Northumbria Law School in October 2022. Prior to joining the law school, he served as Associate Professor of Law at the School of Law of the Harbin Institute of Technology, People's Republic of China, where he also served as Director of the International Law Department. Since January 2014 he worked as an Adjunct Professor of Comparative National Space Law at the School of Law of the University of Mississippi, United States. His publications include two books and more than 20 articles in internationally peer-reviewed space law and policy journals, such as Space Policy, the German Journal of Air and Space Law, the Journal of Space Law. He is an internationally recognised authority on international space law and is a Director of the International Institute of Space Law.



RECENT PUBLICATIONS



Professor
Mohamed Badar

In July 2022 Mohamed Badar wrote a paper for the ICC forum as an invited expert on Legal Traditions. The International Criminal Court Forum is a legal journal and world-wide discussion forum on complex legal issues of importance facing the Prosecutor of the International Criminal Court. The current topic of the ICC forum is "To what extent has the ICC under represented non-Western laws, principles, rules, procedures, practices, or traditions in its legal structure and system?".

in response to the topic, Mohamed wrote the paper "[International Criminal Court](#), Islamic Legal Tradition, and the Arab World: Quo Vadis?' which gives an overview of the subject, arguing that there must be a more effective method of taking into consideration alternative viewpoints of different legal systems that does not primarily focus on a western perspective and that there is an opportunity to adopt more inclusive methods of developing a legal system that can truly be applied internationally.

The Full article can be found here: <https://iccforum.com/legal-traditions>

The UK Algorithmic Transparency Standard: A Qualitative Analysis of Police Perspectives

The UK Government is currently piloting an Algorithmic Transparency Standard across the public sector; new research shows that adopting the Standard is achievable for policing and could also bring significant benefits, such as improved public confidence and sharing best practice. Led by Marion Oswald, the research explores the implications for police forces of participation in the Government's new Algorithmic Transparency Standard.

Oswald said "Transparency has not traditionally been associated with policing technology, for understandable reasons, but this is changing. Our interviewees – both from policing and the commercial sector – recognised how transparency can bring rewards. It can enable the public to understand more about how the police are using technology and the reasons for this. It can also enable the police themselves to learn from each other and improve what they are doing."

The full report by Marion Oswald, Luke Chambers (Northumbria University), Ellen P. Goodman (Rutgers University), Pamela Ugwudike (Southampton University) and Miri Zilka (Cambridge University) is available to read here: https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=4155549

RECENT PUBLICATIONS

Professor Anqi Chen has been featured in numerous law journals this year, releasing three research papers in 2022 alone. Shen's research interests include sentencing, policing, organised crime and gender and law enforcement, all of which have been topics featured prominently in her most recent work, outlines of which can be seen below:



Shen, A. & Schulz, D. M. "Trajectory of Women's Advancement in Policing: A comparative study between China and the United States" <https://www.crimejusticejournal.com/article/view/2344> in *International Journal for Crime, Justice and Social Democracy*

With a comparative lens, this article explores the trajectory of women's advancement in policing in China and the United States (US), one in the Global South and the other in the Northern part of the world. The article describes the rich history of women police in the US and China and compares the development of women policing in these two jurisdictions, which are sharply contrasting in many respects. The article concludes that the US model of sexual integration does not apply to China, where traditional cultural norms continue to reinforce women's gendered roles in policing. More generally, the progress of women is unlikely, nor necessary, to share the same trajectory everywhere. The article presents a comparative study which is the first to compare gender policing in the US and China – two remarkably divergent societies. It thus has certainly added insight from an international and comparative perspective to the body of women and policing literature.

Shen, A. "Women's Motivations for Becoming a Police Officer: A Chinese case study on women in policing" <https://doi.org/10.1080/08974454.2022.2060898> in *Women & Criminal Justice*

This article presents a qualitative study that examines the reasons why women want to be a police officer in the mainland of the People's Republic of China. It explores females' entry into the police organisation, policewomen's occupational roles and positions, the perceived nature of policing and, to a lesser extent, local police culture. The article argues that China does not need a creative strategy to attract females to join the police. Instead, if structural changes are not possible for now, it needs to change mindset, to scrap the quota that restricts women's entry and allow female officers more choices and to be more actively engaged in mainstream policing if they so wish. Through the case study, the article accentuates variations in different social conditions in comparative criminal justice studies and gender policing in particular. It offers international readers a shrewd account of women in Chinese policing that is otherwise not readily available due to the scarcity of information. The article has provided rich insights and offered some unique Southern ingredients to the breadth of gender policing literature, which historically has had a Western or Northern focus.

RECENT PUBLICATIONS



- The use of intermediaries for young defendants: overcoming barriers to young people's participation in criminal proceedings, **Arthur, R., Crofts, 4 Apr 2022, Child & Family Law Quarterly**

- Counter-Cultural Groups in the Age of Covid: Ravers, Travellers and Legal Regulation, **Ashford, C., O'Brien, M. 9 Feb 2022, In: The Journal of Criminal Law**



- Online Safety and Identity: Navigating Same-Sex Male Social "Dating" Apps and Networks, **Giles, C., Ashford, C., Brown, K. 14 Jun 2022, Information and Communications Technology Law**

- Killing in the Name of Islam? Assessing the Tunisian Approach to Criminalising Takfir and Incitement to Religious Hatred against international and Regional Human Rights Instruments, **Badar, M., Florijančić, P. 16 Mar 2022, In: Nordic Journal of Human Rights**



- Article 11 Jurisdiction *ratione temporis*, **Rastan, R., Badar, M. 4 Nov 2021, Rome Statute of the International Criminal Court, Munich, Germany, Beck Hart Nomos**

- A Question of National Security for Property Transactions, **Hewitson, R. 1 Mar 2022, In: The Conveyancer and Property Lawyer**

- Intercepted communications as evidence: The admissibility of material obtained from the encrypted messaging service EncroChat., **Jackson, A., Griffiths, C. 24 Jun 2022, In: The Journal of Criminal Law**

- Legal Advice Privilege: The legacy of Three Rivers (No. 5) and the challenge of providing consistent protection to all client types **Stockdale, M., Mitchell, R. 1 Apr 2022, In: The International Journal of Evidence & Proof**



RECENT PUBLICATIONS



- Prosecution of Victims of Trafficking, **Ward, T. 1 Jun 2022, In: The Journal of Criminal Law**
- The Forensic Ethics of Scientific Communication, **Ward, T. 28 Jan 2022, In: The Journal of Criminal Law**
- Should I Stay or Should I Go Now? If I Go There Will be Trouble and If I Stay It Will be Double': An Examination into the Present and Future of Protective Orders Regulating the Family Home in Domestic Abuse Cases in England and Wales, **Speed, A., Richardson, K. 1 Jun 2022, In: The Journal of Criminal Law**
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AWARDS AND ACCOLADES



Marion Oswald

In April 2021, Marion was awarded the EJLT Prize for the 'Best Article – 2021' at the British and Irish Law Education & Technology Association Conference. The Article, written in March 2021, is titled 'A Three-Pillar Approach to Achieving Trustworthy & Accountable Use of AI and Emerging Technology in Policing in England and Wales: Lessons From the West Midlands Data Ethics Model'.

The article can be found here: https://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=3812576

In June 2022 Marion was also awarded an MBE at during the Queen's Birthday Honours for her services in the field of digital innovation.



Laura Graham

In July 2022 Laura graduated from the University of Nottingham following completion of her PhD. Her thesis was entitled 'A Critical Examination of the Potential Implications of the Human Rights Act 1998 on the Law on Sex Work in England and Wales'. Previously, Laura has presented on this topic at academic conferences in the UK and internationally, has published on this topic, and is currently editing a special issue of the International Journal of Gender, Sexuality and Law on Sex Work and the Law.



Congratulations to Marion and Laura on your successes!

Student News & Updates

Northumbria law student awarded Freshfields

Stephen Lawrence Scholarship

Northumbria Student Peace Aribisala was awarded a scholarship on the prestigious Freshfields Stephen Lawrence Scholarship Scheme in December 2021. This is believed to be the first time a student from a North-East university has received the scholarship. Over the course of the 15 month development programme, Peace will benefit from work experience which includes skills workshops, interview coaching, networking and mentoring, They will also receive work shadowing and a guaranteed interview for a training contract.



Commenting on his success Peace said: “The Freshfields Scholarship scheme has truly been a life changing experience. It has opened my eyes to the vast world of opportunities that are out there for me, which I had no idea existed, and is helping me to set and achieve goals that I never thought possible. In addition, I am continuously excited to take part in the scheme and work alongside the great minds of the future to see what I can learn from them.”

<https://newsroom.northumbria.ac.uk/pressreleases/northumbria-law-student-awarded-freshfields-stephen-lawrence-scholarship-3149546>

Exploring evidence retention and disclosure post-conviction

Carole McCartney of Northumbria Law School ran a Student Law office (SLO) policy clinic, she worked with two fantastic students, Sophie Otoxby and Danielle Wheat. Together they worked on a project with Inside Justice, exploring evidence retention and disclosure post-conviction, the students helped massively with research on the subject, along with conducting Interviews and surveys. The work on this topic has been on-going since the students involvement and on the 5th August 2022 the Law Commission announced they are looking into criminal appeals—but in particular—will be focussing upon the issue of evidence retention and disclosure post-conviction. The Director of Inside Justice thanks Carole and the work of Northumbria students for their hard work and bringing this issue to light.

Both students have now graduated from Northumbria university, Sophie is now a paralegal with Slater & Gordon and Danielle is a paralegal with Medway law.



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