



WARWICK
THE UNIVERSITY OF WARWICK

Law

Annual
Research Report
2015



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Introduction

Warwick Law School has enjoyed a very successful year. As a School we were pleased with our REF result, demonstrating the internationally excellent quality of much of our research, the vibrant research environment in which we work and the range of ways in which our work engages with non-academic communities. We came 10th nationally, 7th in terms of our outputs and 6th for our research environment. In the spring of 2015, we hosted the Socio-Legal Studies Association national conference. As a law in context School, this was an important event for us and Warwick's excellent team of organisers made this the most popular SLSA conference ever, with more than 450 delegates attending over 40 streams of papers. We also held the third of our own annual Law School conference series Not Just Law in 2014, with more than 50 presentations by Law School staff and doctoral researchers. This was an excellent event, and an enjoyable way to showcase our work and exchange ideas.

Our Centres have thrived over this last year. The Centre for Human Rights in Practice (CHRP) and the Criminal Justice Centre (CJC) each appointed post-doctoral researchers to work with colleagues on a range of projects and to develop public engagement and funded work. Alongside its research reports and policy engagement, the CHRP launched a new online magazine, Lacuna, which has enjoyed great success and its writer in residence has been shortlisted for the Orwell Prize. The CJC continues to carry out a variety of funded research, and as a result of increased collaboration with faculty and doctoral researchers in psychology, the Centre ran a successful series of law and psychology seminars and lectures. The last twelve months also saw the establishment of two new Centres. The Centre for the Law, Regulation and Governance of the Global Economy (GLOBE) has been very active during its first year, running a number of seminars, lectures and

a workshop jointly organised with the universities of Amsterdam and Antwerp. Working with colleagues across a number of disciplines, our new cross-faculty Centre for Operational Policing Research (COPR) has begun two major empirical research projects in collaboration with several police forces and is increasing its membership across the University.

Our doctoral students have also enjoyed success – presenting their work at a range of conferences and workshops, as well as publishing their research. We were very proud of Titilayo Adebola, who received a special mention for her poster Implementing Obligations under Article 27.3(b) of TRIPS in the Global South at the 2015 SLSA conference. Our undergraduate students are also active in a number of projects and they collaborated with Monash students in a one day undergraduate research conference.

At the heart of our research endeavours are the ways in which we communicate our work. Colleagues have produced an impressive collection of monographs (some prize-winning), edited collections, reports, articles and working papers. But we have also brought people together – scholars, practitioners, policy-makers and the public – to ensure that our work is communicated to a range of audiences. We have held international conferences on our work (such as the CJC's Women in War and at War and Access to Counsel conferences) and continued to engage with our Monash colleagues (such as the CJC and CHRP Access to Justice project); convened seminar series (such as the Modern Law Review seminar Constitutionalism(s) post 2008); held workshops (such as the one day workshop Engaging Citizens in Fighting Corruption in the EU and the CHRP's Using Human Rights and Equality Legislation to Monitor, Analyse and Challenge Welfare Benefit Sanctions). The international nature of our research is well-



established, but increasingly, colleagues are engaged in interdisciplinary research, such as the Post-Disaster, Post-conflict, Post-Crisis? Interdisciplinary Exploration of Governing through 'Post' workshop organised through the Global Governance GRP and the Institute for Advanced Studies. Interdisciplinary research also informs our recently established Law with Humanities degree and all of our students are offered a range of modules such as Shakespeare and the Law, Cultural Heritage Law and Law on Screen. The University has an established Global Research Priorities (GRP) programme to foster interdisciplinary work across the campus and Law colleagues are taking a leading role in two of these GRPs.

As a law in context School, engagement with policy-makers, practitioners and key sections of society is integral to much of our research. Our work is cited in legal cases and Law Commission reports, and government Ministries and Parliamentary Select Committees draw on our research and call upon us for expert evidence in the process of legal scrutiny and reform. We advise NGOs, foreign governments, EU advisory committees, UN Working Groups and we present our work to a range of practitioner groups in the UK and internationally. We also communicate our work through different media – press, radio and television, but also expert forums, blogs and social media, which have proved to be very effective, reaching thousands of readers.

In addition to our own endeavours, we have also engaged with a wide range of scholars and practitioners through our thriving research seminar series and public lectures, as well as our international visitors programme. Weekly research seminars have become an important way for the School to engage individually and collectively with a broad range of ideas. Our students

were especially inspired by lectures from the Rt. Hon. The Baroness Hale of Richmond, Deputy President of the Supreme Court and Judge Howard Morrison CBE QC from the International Criminal Court. We have placed special emphasis on developing our postgraduate researchers, with a writing workshop, a workshop on empirical methodologies and funding workshops for staff and doctoral students.

We have enjoyed considerable success in obtaining research funding for projects from the British Academy, the ESRC, Nuffield, the ISRF, the Chiang Ching-Kuo Foundation for International Scholarly Exchange and the European Commission, as well as prestigious Leverhulme Fellowships, a Fulbright award and the appointment of a special adviser to the Law Commission. These projects involve colleagues collaborating with researchers from other jurisdictions and other disciplines, demonstrating the breadth of our research scholarship.

In sum, the Law School has much to be proud of and we look forward to working on new projects and collaborating with new colleagues at home and across the globe.

Professor Jacqueline Hodgson
Director of Research

Research Centres

The Centre for Human Rights in Practice

The Centre for Human Rights in Practice brings together researchers whose work continues to achieve significant impact across academic and non-academic audiences. The Centre's website is averaging more than 2,000 hits per week. A post-doctoral research fellow was appointed in 2015.

Applied Research Projects

Human Rights, Equality and the Public Spending Cuts

- Produced a report on the impact of welfare benefit sanctions in Coventry (with Coventry Law Centre, Coventry Citizen's Advice Bureau, and Coventry Women's Voices).
- Re-launched, in January 2015, an online database for human rights and equality analysis of the public spending cuts. It has been accessed over 8,000 times in the last 5 months.
- Wendy Eades started a collaborative ESRC PhD studentship in October 2014 with Coventry City Council investigating the human rights impact of welfare reform.
- Good Practice Building Blocks for Equality and Human Rights Impact Assessments: In April 2014 the Scottish Human Rights Commission and the Equality and Human Rights Commission (Scotland) launched a set of resources for equality and human rights impact assessment. James Harrison, designed the 10 good practice building blocks for assessing impact. This work was supported by the Scottish Government, Convention of Scottish Local Authorities (COSLA), NHS Health Scotland, Scotland's Commissioner for Children and Young People, the Scottish Councils Equality Network, Police Scotland, the Scottish Prison Service, Audit Scotland, Scottish Council of Voluntary Organisations (SCVO) and others.
- Funding of Legal Advice Services - In October 2012, Natalie Byrom began an ESRC-Funded Collaborative PhD, involving CHIP and the Law Centres Federation, examining the impact of the cuts to civil legal advice services, for which she produced several reports. The Centre, the Criminal Justice Centre and Monash University held workshops in Warwick and Monash on the impact of cuts to legal aid in Australia and the UK, and launched a project website in 2014.
- Building Blocks for Improving Human Rights Education within Initial Teacher Education in Scotland: In February 2015 the Centre published a report by member Alison Struthers, which was launched at Strathclyde University, Glasgow, on a panel with Scotland's Commissioner for Children and Young People and the Global Education Adviser at Scotdec.

Impact and Public Engagement

- Lacuna Magazine: Lacuna (www.lacuna.org.uk) is an online human rights magazine launched in spring 2014. Lacuna's writer-in-residence, investigative journalist Rebecca Omonira-Oyekanmi, was shortlisted for the prestigious 2015 George Orwell Prize for Journalism. "The foodbank dilemma" by James Harrison attracted widespread media attention, was re-published in New Statesman and Open Democracy and praised by writer of "The Thick of It" Armando Iannucci.
- Warwick Summit on Protest - In January 2015, the Centre initiated an independent process to explore the future of protest at Warwick University, as a result of high profile incidents in relation to protest on the university campus in December 2014. It included a university-wide survey in relation to protest open to all staff and students, a summit on protest to discuss the key findings of the survey and a final report outlining a series of recommendations.
- The impact of benefit sanctions on people in Coventry: In September 2014 the Centre published a report by member Mary-Ann Stephenson carried out in partnership with Coventry Law Centre, Coventry Citizen's Advice Bureau and Coventry Women's Voices. The findings of the report were presented to the City Council's Scrutiny Co-ordination Committee in October.
- Using Human Rights and Equality Legislation to Monitor, Analyse and Challenge Welfare Benefit Sanctions: In February 2015 the Centre published a report based of an Expert Round Table coordinated by members Mary-Ann Stephenson and James Harrison. Participants included: Equality and Human Rights Commission, Coventry Citizens' Advice Bureau, TUC, Coventry Law Centre, the Fawcett Society and Equality and Diversity Forum.
- The Writing Wrongs Project - It has brought together academics, journalists, writers and students from a wide range of disciplines in a

number of different events over the year and provided the foundations for Lacuna. Centre co-director and Lacuna editor-in-chief Andrew Williams was awarded the 2013 George Orwell Prize for his book 'A Very British Killing: The Death of Baha Mousa' (Guardian review). It has been followed by a cover story for Newsweek magazine 'Torture and the British Army' published in its Christmas/New Year edition 2014.

- EU Justice Project - Andrew Williams has worked with leading EU scholars to launch a new series of debates on the EU's Justice Deficit. To launch an edited collection of essays by EU scholars (Europe's Justice Deficit? Hart Publishing, 2015), a public debate between former Italian Prime Minister Giuliano Amato and Professor Christian Joerges was held in June 2015 at the LSE.
- Talks and events: keynote presentation for the German Plan of Action on Business and Human Rights (Berlin, April 2015), 'Trading out of Poverty' (UK, Houses of Parliament, February 2015), 'Tackling Poverty Through Human Rights: An Innovation Forum' (Govern, December 2014).

Student Engagement

The Centre provides invaluable work experience for a huge range of undergraduate students:

- Death penalty summer internships programme in the USA (10 in 2015, 12 in 2014)
- Death penalty attorney support programme (remote) (30+ students each year)
- Social media publicity assistants for Lacuna magazine (5 students)
- Student co-ordinators for Lacuna magazine (5 students)
- Contributors to Lacuna magazine (15 students)
- 15 volunteers working with Coventry Law Centre asylum and immigration team
- 3 students engaged on the Equality, Human Rights and the Cuts Database project
- 3 students engaged on the Coventry Women's Voices Project

In summer 2015 the Centre will host its first student intern through the 8-week Warwick Undergraduate Internship Programme (WUIP) scheme.

Philip Kaisary will hold the Fulbright fellowship at Vanderbilt University's Law School and the Robert Penn Warren centre for the Humanities.

Project title: **"From the Haitian Revolution to Appomattox: Law, Slavery, and Citizenship in the Atlantic World, 1791-1865"**

My project will focus on the constitutionalism of the Haitian Revolution (1791-1804) and the interpretative archive it generated in the United States through 1865. I will explore Haiti's early constitutions in order to examine how the former slaves of Saint Domingue sought to codify in law their vision of freedom. My project will thereby provide a more complete critical picture of how constitutionalism, nationality, and citizenship figured in the jigsaw puzzle of Haitian, US, and Atlantic politics in this period, arguing that the birth of the world's first black republic generated an enduring ideological inheritance and blazed a radical trail long into the 19th century Atlantic world.

Criminal Justice Centre

The Criminal Justice Centre (CJC) is an interdisciplinary research centre dedicated to bringing together staff and PGRs researching various aspects of criminal law and justice.

The CJC has thrived on the interdisciplinary richness of its members' research interests and this is reflected in its research and public engagement activities. Details of the full range of research, events and publications can be found on the Centre's website.

Over the course of the past year the CJC hosted a range of seminars and public lectures on issues ranging from the death penalty to victims of international crimes. Warwick and visiting doctoral researchers have presented their work and public lectures have been delivered by Prof Mike McConville, formerly of Warwick, and by Judge Howard Morrison CBE, QC, of the International Criminal Court. The Centre also organised a very successful law-psychology series that included seminars given by external and Warwick academics as well as practitioners. This reflects the growing collaboration between these two disciplines, evidenced most recently through a jointly supervised PhD student, researching the impact of early and late police disclosure of evidence. The Centre enjoys close links with Monash University and has collaborated on a project addressing the impact of legal aid cuts in England and Wales and in Victoria, with conferences held in both jurisdictions in 2014 (Jackie Hodgson, Asher Flynn). Ana Aliverti has also collaborated with Monash on the Borders, Migration and Sovereignty project, with a workshop in Warwick in 2014 and Monash in 2015. The CJC was also host to a major international comparative criminal justice conference on Access to Counsel that was convened by CJC director Jackie Hodgson in May 2015.

The CJC is a hive of innovative empirical and theoretical research on many aspects of the criminal justice field. CJC researchers are proactively examining new and emerging issues of academic enquiry and policy relevance. Current projects include research on: the impact of prisoner penfriend schemes on prisoner well-being (Jackie Hodgson and Juliet Horne), foreign nationals in the criminal justice system (Ana Aliverti), criminal justice theory and guilt (Alan Norrie), safeguards for juvenile suspects during police interrogations in five EU jurisdictions (Jackie Hodgson), the human rights implications of social deprivation (Kimberley Brownlee) and the ethical lives of combatants (Victor Tadros). The successful obtainment of external research funding stands as a testament to the value of these research projects; ongoing projects have been supported by the British Academy Rising Star Engagement Award (Ana Aliverti Feb 2015) and the prestigious Leverhulme Trust Major Research Fellowship grants (Norrie and Tadros both in

2014). These projects build on previous CJC research that has been recognised externally for its excellence; in May 2014 Ana Aliverti was awarded the British Society of Criminology book award for Crimes of mobility while this was followed by Rebecca Probert being awarded the British Association for Local History's Publication Award for 2014 for her original article 'A Banbury Story'.

CJC researchers have also been key contributors to public and policy debates on criminal justice. The ethos of the CJC in seeking to expand its research 'beyond academia' has seen the CJC actively immerse itself in wider public engagement, seeking to positively influence debate, policy and practice through the research and expertise cumulatively offered by its members. Solange Mouthaan attended the Global Summit to End Sexual Violence in Conflict. Jackie Hodgson provided expert witness evidence to a Justice Select Committee hearing on the Criminal Cases Review Commission (CCRC) in January 2015. This followed on from an earlier written CJC/Warwick Law School submission to the same committee. Jackie Hodgson also provided expert commentary on prisoners' voting rights and was elected Academician of the Academy of Social Sciences in March 2014. Alan Norrie addressed 600 students, academics, politicians and practitioners at a seminar linked to the peace process in Bogota in September 2014. CJC researchers Solange Mouthaan and Kimberley Brownlee have also provided expert commentary on the International Criminal Court (ICC) case of Jean-Pierre Bemba Gombo and the Julian Assange extradition case respectively.

Our doctoral students have also enjoyed success, delivering excellent conference presentations at the SLSA and the Access to Counsel conferences and having their work published. Two of our students, Alemu Meheretu and Yu Mou have successfully defended their theses. Congratulations!



Globe

The Centre for the Law, Regulation and Governance of the Global Economy (GLOBE) was established in March 2014.

It is a research centre established under the auspices of the Law School's Legal Research Institute (LRI). Although the centre has its own Co-Directors and a Steering Group, it was designed to operate under the general direction of and be accountable to the LRI, the Research Director and the Research Committee. The Steering Group for the centre consists of Sam Adelman, Julio Faundez, John McEldowney, Dalvinder Singh and Celine Tan. John McEldowney and Celine Tan are the Co-Directors of the centre. Sundu Madise, currently works as the centre's administrator, to assist the Law School Research Administrator in day-to-day operations and administrative tasks related to the centre.

The centre has been extremely active in its first year, and has organised various events during 2014-15: These include

- GLOBE Session at the Law School Research Seminar, 8 October 2014.
- Seminar on 'Minilateralism: How Trade Alliances, Soft Law and Financial Engineering are Redefining Economic Statecraft', by Professor Chris Brummer, 13 October 2014.
- Lecture on 'Debt and Human Rights: The Case of Financial Complicity' by Juan Pablo Bohoslavsky, UN Independent Expert on the Effects of Foreign Debt and other Related International Financial Obligations of States on the Full Enjoyment of All Human Rights, 6 November 2014, 4pm - 5.30pm, discussant: Tim Jones from Jubilee debt Campaign, UK. Joint event with the Global Governance Global Research Priority (GRP).
- Seminar on 'Commercial Pressures and Legal Rights: 'Land Grabbing', International Investment Law and Human Rights' by Dr Lorenzo Cotula, Principal Research Fellow, International Institute for Environment and Development (IIED), 12 January 2015.
- Workshop on Rule of Law, Governance and Natural Resources, an activity of the Network on International Law, Natural Resources and Sustainable Development based at GLOBE, 22 - 23 January 2015, jointly organised with the Universities of Amsterdam and Antwerp.
- Keynote address ('Reforming Global Economic Governance: Do Lawyers Have a Role?') by Professor Danny Bradlow, Head of Policy Research at the Reserve Bank of South Africa, formerly Professor of Law, Washington College of Law and University of Pretoria, 28 April 2015.
- Plans are also being discussed to develop regular brown bag lunch meetings to discuss works in progress of centre members among other activities.

Centre for Operational Police Research

The Centre for Operational Police Research (COPR) is a cross-faculty centre, launched in the summer of 2014.

At the centre we are building interdisciplinary links between Law and Behavioural Science. Our December networking lunch was attended by academics from Law, Psychology, Warwick Business School, Politics & International Studies, Centre for Interdisciplinary Methodologies, Warwick Institute for the Science of Cities and the Centre for Cyber Security in Warwick Manufacturing Group.

The centre works with police forces from across England, and we have current projects with States of Jersey Police, Nottinghamshire Police, West Midlands Police, and the Metropolitan Police.

The first of our joint seminar series with the Criminal Justice Centre was on interviewing suspects. We were joined by two leading researchers in the field of psychology and the law, Professor Ray Bull (Professor of Criminal Investigation at the University of Derby and Emeritus Professor of Forensic Psychology at the University of Leicester) and Professor Paul Taylor (Professor of Psychology at the University of Lancaster and Professor of Human Interaction at Twente University).

We have submitted a £1million grant to the Police Innovation Fund on the theme of Policing at the Cyber Frontier in collaboration with the Centre for Cyber Security, and several other project grants are being developed.



Workshops and conferences

Engaging Citizens in Fighting Corruption in the EU

University of Warwick,
7 February 2014

Ralf Rogowski organised this one day workshop on 'Engaging Citizens in Fighting Corruption in the EU'. Engaging citizens is increasingly seen as vital in successfully fighting corruption in Europe. At international and national levels, civil society organisations have successfully become involved in developing and enforcing anti-corruption policies in the last twenty years. Recently their contribution has also become an issue in implementing anticorruption policies at an EU level.

The aim of the workshop was to evaluate citizen engagement at the national and supranational level of the European Union. It brings together distinguished academics and PhD students in discussing policy developments and empirical findings about engaging citizens against corruption.

Using Human Rights and Equality Legislation to Monitor, Analyse and Challenge Welfare Benefit Sanctions

University of Warwick,
10 February 2014

This workshop explored ways in which equality and human rights legislation can be used to monitor, analyse and challenge welfare benefit sanctions policy and practice. It was organised and hosted by the Centre for Human Rights in Practice at the University of Warwick, School of Law. Those taking part in the workshop included representatives from advice organisations, welfare rights organisations, civil society and voluntary groups, lawyers, academics and trade unions.

Warwick-Monash - Conference of UG research

University of Warwick,
March 2014

Jane Bryan organised a Warwick-Monash conference of undergraduate Research in March 2014 where undergraduates presented their research via video link.

Access to Justice: A Comparative Analysis of the Cuts to the Civil and Criminal Legal Aid Systems in England, Wales and Victoria

University of Warwick,
19 March 2014;
Monash University,
July 2014

Within the framework of access to justice, these two workshops funded by the Warwick-Monash Alliance brought together leading academics and practitioners to consider: the changing face of the legal profession; the lawyer-client relationship; and the broader social consequences of the cuts. The workshops each resulted in an open access report and an edited collection (Flynn & Hodgson, Hart Publishing) will be published in 2016.

Empirical Methodologies in Law and Society Projects: Enhancing Research Practice

University of Warwick,
5 March 2014

This was a one day workshop organized by Ania Zbyszewska. This collaborative workshop considered empirical methodologies and methods in law and society research. Participants were invited to present a brief sketch of their research methodologies, questions, or dilemmas that might be considered in group discussion. The aims of the workshop were: 1) to reflect on what empirical social-legal research offers/ could potentially offer, 2) to support and strengthen understanding of empirical research methods within the socio-legal community, and 3) to foster international flow of ideas

about socio-legal research practices. Among others, the workshop examined textual methods, mixed qualitative methods, ethnographies that can be used by researchers to investigate law, its discourses, and its practices in social, political, economic, and historic contexts.

Democracy in a system of differentiated integration

University of Warwick,
9 May 2014

Professor Frank Schimmelfennig from ETH, Zurich held a distinguished lecture on 'Democracy in a system of differentiated integration' and this was followed by a round table discussion with Mark Philip (History), Dora Kostakopoulou (Law) and Michael Saward (PAIS).

Hugh Beale and the Common European Sales Law

University of Warwick,
23 May 2014

The School of Law hosted a symposium in celebration of Professor Hugh Beale's 66th birthday. Scholars from around the world gave presentations on Common European Sales Law and paying tribute to Hugh's large influence in the field.

Authority and Political Technologies Research Group - International Conference

University of Warwick,
June 2014

Illan Wall organised this two day conference with Claire Blencowe from Sociology, University of Warwick. This conference internationally launched the Authority and Political Technologies research group, with over fifty papers and six keynote presentations from: Louise Armour (Durham); Costas Douzinas (Birkbeck); Christian Borch (CBS Copenhagen), Amade M'charek (Amsterdam), Luciana Parisi and AbouMaliq Simone (Goldsmiths).

Post-Disaster, Post-conflict, Post-Crisis? Interdisciplinary Exploration of Governing through 'Post'

University of Warwick,
18 June 2014

Illan Wall organised this workshop, which was hosted by the University's Global Governance "Global Research Priority" and the Institute for Advanced Studies.

The event follows on from the away-day on Post-Conflict and Post-Disaster Governance which took place on 29 January 2014. The workshop brought together researchers from different disciplines at Warwick and externally to deepen discussions for a collaborative project on 'post'-governance. The project takes as a starting point, the contention that, despite disciplinary boundaries which separate the study of war, economy and disaster, important insights can be gained through an interdisciplinary exploration of the way that events are bounded by conceptions of temporality and responsibility where events are constituted through both anticipation and remembrance.

Global Governance is one of eight Global Research Priorities the University of Warwick is addressing through multidisciplinary research.

Modern Law Review Seminar, Constitutionalism(s) post 2008

University of Warwick,
27 June 2014

In June 2014 the Law School hosted an interdisciplinary workshop on 'Constitutionalism(s) post 2008' as part of the Modern Law Review seminar series. The event was organised by Dora Kostakopoulou, Abdul Paliwala and Ralf Rogowski, and brought together a range of well-known international scholars working on political, societal, European and global constitutionalism. Papers are currently being prepared for publication.

Warwick Law School Conference - 'Not Just Law III'

University of Warwick,
3-4 July 2014

On 3rd & 4th July 2014, Warwick Law School held the latest edition of its internal conference, entitled "Not Just Law III," which was held on campus at Scarman house.

Panels themes were eclectic, spanning the Law School's wide range of teaching and research interests. A total of fifty presentations were split across five panels over the two days. However, it was not all work! At the end of the first day of proceedings, the conference participants enjoyed a barbecue and drinks and at the close of the conference drinks and lawn games were enjoyed by all.

Residential writing workshop for early career researchers

The University of Warwick,
8-12 September 2014

Sharifah Sekalala organised a week long writing workshop for PhDs and early career researchers, which was sponsored by the Law school. The aim of the workshop was to provide practical writing support for pieces of writing provided by the English department in order to promote good writing skills amongst early career researchers. During the course of the week, the workshop offered various interactive workshops on specific writing skills by senior academics in the law school, making choices between academic and non-academic careers, publishing books from respected law publishers as well as talks on how to reach non-academic audiences for greater research impact.

Women in war and at War

University of Warwick,
18- 19 September 2014

Solange Moutaana organised a two day conference to look at Women's roles in war and how they are complex and varied. During the Arab Spring, women took to the streets protesting against oppressive

regimes in North Africa and the Middle East. We are also witnessing a significant rise in female political activism during conflict: many women increasingly find the Internet, blogs and social media to be a useful tool to fight oppression, advocate change but also to report from war zones. Many women actively participate in combat, in regular armed forces but also as guerrillas and, freedom fighters. They are also compelled to fight as girl child soldiers.

This conference builds on the 2012 'Women in War and at War' conference held at Aberystwyth University and is designed to focus in particular on recent developments in relation to women and war.

Public Life of Private Law

The University of Warwick,
December 2014

The Final ESRC workshop for the 'Public Life of Private Law' which was co-organised by Illan Wall and Mairead Enright from University of Kent. This workshop was held in December 2014 at Warwick in the Shard. It was a drafting workshop, with speakers presenting on what they would be writing on for the book.

Workshop on the Rule of Law, Governance and Natural Resources

University of Amsterdam, 22 - 23 January 2105

Julio Faundez and Celine Tan organised this interdisciplinary Workshop on the Rule of Law, Governance and Natural Resources at the University of Amsterdam. The workshop was a follow-up to the Workshop on International Law, Natural Resources and Sustainable Development, held at Warwick from 11 - 13 September 2013 and was jointly organised by the GLOBE centre at the Warwick Law School and the Paul Scholten centre of Jurisprudence at the School of Law, University of Amsterdam, with support from the Law and Development Research Group at the Faculty of Law, University of Antwerp.

Wrongs and Crimes

The University of Warwick,
27 February 2015

In this workshop the themes and arguments of Victor Tadros' upcoming book, Wrongs and Crimes were explored. The workshop covered a number of fundamental topics concerning theories of moral wrongness, including the relationship between intentions and wrongdoing and the possibility of wrongness in a deterministic world. The discussion also covered the connection between these deeper questions about moral wrongness and criminal prohibition, focussing especially on the permissibility of criminalising possession of firearms.

Workshop on the Movement for Fair Taxation

University of Warwick,
11 March 2015

This workshop was held by Professor Sol Picciotto and looked at the movement for fair taxation. The Tax Justice Network is an independent international network launched in 2003. We are dedicated to high-level

research, analysis and advocacy in the area of international tax and the international aspects of financial regulation. We map, analyse and explain the role of tax and the harmful impacts of tax evasion, tax avoidance, tax competition and tax havens. The world of offshore tax havens is a particular focus of our work. Our core goals are to create understanding and debate and to promote reform, especially in poorer countries. We are not aligned to any political party.

Access to Counsel during Criminal proceedings: Reshaping rights and remedies

Criminal Justice Centre,
University of Warwick,
18-20 May 2015

This Conference was the 7th in an established comparative criminal justice conference series organised by the University of North Carolina, School of Law; University of Bologna; University of Warwick, School of Law; and the University of Basel. The conference series aims to develop mutual understanding and debate in a comparative context, engaging both established and early career scholars.

The conference examined the relationship between the EU system of criminal justice and the domestic systems of its Member States on one hand, and between the federal system of criminal justice in the United States and the systems of the individual states on the other. The aim of the conference is to reflect on the right to counsel (and the related safeguards – such as the right to be informed), in Western systems, and to verify if some common trends or approaches to the matter emerge.

Petty Sessions

University of Warwick,
11 May 2015

Jane Bryan worked with a local community group, The Courthouse Players and the Heritage Fund supported Unlocking Warwick team to put on a public dramatic re-enactment of a Petty Session from 1851 in the Arts Centre in May 2015.

Dallal Stevens has commenced a major new research project entitled *Access to Refugee Protection in the Middle East*. It will provide the first comprehensive socio-legal examination of access to refugee protection in the Middle East. Taking as its starting point the meaning of “protection” in the asylum context, it will consider the plight of the non-Palestinian, as well as Palestinian, refugee in the region from a range of perspectives – historical, legal, political and ethical – and will seek to formulate an understanding of – and approach to – refugee protection that is humane, practical and enduring. As well as exploring the law and policy of the right to seek asylum in the region, Dallal will be conducting interviews with key stakeholders in Turkey, Jordan, Israel and Lebanon. The project will produce a significant monograph, *Access to Refugee Protection in the Middle East* and will be supported by a number of articles and papers to the wider academic and NGO communities.

Public Lectures

Public lectures are organised by the Law School and research centres and are attended by staff and students from across the university, as well as being open to the public.

28 November 2013:
The Right Hon the Baroness Hale of Richmond
Deputy President of The Supreme Court, 'What's the point of Human Rights?'

9 May 2014:
Professor Frank Schimmelfennig
ETH, Zurich, 'Demoi-crazy in a system of differentiated integration'

15 May 2014:
Professor Alon Harel
Hebrew University of Jerusalem 'Why Constitutions matter? The case for robust Constitutionalism'

13 November 2014:
Judge Howard Morrison CBE QC
'The Future of International Criminal Justice'

18 February 2014:
Professor Karen Yeung
King's College London, 'The Regulatory State, the Management of Risk and Preventive Justice by Design'

25 February 2015:
Professor Cecile Fabre FBA
All Souls College, Oxford 'Punishing for War Crimes – The Problem of Ordinary Agents'

3 March 2014:
Professor Mike McConville
the Chinese University of Hong Kong, 'Criminal Judges - Legitimacy, Courts and State-Induced Guilty Pleas in Britain'

28 April 2015:
Professor Danny Bradlow,
SARCHI Professor of International Development Law and African Economic Relations, Centre for Human Rights, Faculty of Law, University of Pretoria
'Reforming Global Economic Governance: Do Lawyers Have a Role?'

Warwick | Law School
Public Lecture
Thursday 28th November, 5pm
What's the point of Human Rights?
The Rt. Hon. Lady Hale,
Deputy President of the Supreme Court of the UK
Woods-Scaven room,
Warwick Arts Centre, The University of Warwick
Drinks reception, Warwick Arts Centre Foyer, 6:30pm
For more information please contact:
J.C.Wilson@warwick.ac.uk

Warwick | Law School
The Criminal Justice Centre
THE UNIVERSITY OF WARWICK
Public Lecture
Thursday 28th November, 6:00pm
Woods-Scaven Room, Warwick Arts Centre
The Future of International Criminal Justice
Judge Howard Morrison CBE QC
For more information please contact:
Sandra.Phillips@warwick.ac.uk

Public Lecture
GLOBE
Global Economic Governance: Do Lawyers Have a Role?
Tuesday 28 April 2015
4pm – 5:30pm
Room: 01.12
Simpson Building
A drinks reception will follow in the Simpson Foyer
For further information, please contact:
J.C.Wilson@warwick.ac.uk
or visit: www.globe.warwick.ac.uk/globe

Research seminars

The Law School holds weekly Research Seminar Series during term time, which colleagues and invited outside speakers have presented their research. Organised by John Snape, these seminars have provided a valuable opportunity for discussion and feedback.

8 January 2014: Dr Alun Gibbs Southampton University, 'The horizons of the constitution: Politeia, the political regime and the good'

15 January 2014: Dr Marta Iljadica Southampton University, 'The legal regulation of graffiti writing and street art: producing a 'clean' and 'healthy' city'

17 January 2014: Dr Dimitrios Giannouloupoulos Brunel Law School, 'The exclusion of improperly obtained evidence in Anglo-American and continental law'

22 January 2014: Dr Andreja Zevnik The University of Manchester, 'Guantanamo: between legal Clinique and a penal colony'

29 January 2014: Professor Vikki Bell, Goldsmiths, University of London, 'The ethics and aesthetics of transitional justice: Post-Dictatorship Argentina'

5 February 2014: Dr Jane Bryan School of law, The University of Warwick, 'Undergraduate research showcase'

7 February 2014: Dr Amit Pundik Faculty of Law, Tel Aviv University, 'Coercion and deception in sexual relations'

19 February 2014: Professor Andreas Philippopoulos-Mihalopoulos University of Westminster, 'Atmosphere, or the in-distinction between private and public'

26 February 2014: Professor Sally Sheldon University of Kent, 'Law at the edge of clinical practice: The welfare clause and access to assisted reproduction in the UK'

5 March 2014: Dr Emilie Cloatre University of Kent, 'Ambivalent medicines: exploring the role of law and science in producing 'real' drugs in sub-Saharan Africa'

12 March 2014: Dr Zeray Yihdego University of Aberdeen, 'The UN Arms Trade Treaty [ATT]: a robust or feeble response to regulating the tools of violence/peace?'

30 April 2014: Professor Mark Knights Department of History, University of Warwick, 'Corruption and state trials in early modern Britain, c.1600-1800'

7 May 2014: Dr Andrea Sangiovanni, King's College London, 'Moral equality, respect and cruelty'

14 May 2014: Dr Stephen Humphreys London School of Economics, 'Theorising international environmental law'

21 May 2014: Professor Andrei Marmor University of Southern California, 'What is the right to privacy?'

28 May 2014: Professor Helen Cat Kent University, 'A question of health and safety? Socio-legal reflections on the contemporary politics of housing space'

18 June 2014: Professor Sean Coyle University of Birmingham

15 October 2014: Professor Antonia Layard University of Bristol, 'Six imaginaries of public space'

22 October 2015: Professor Benjamin Bowling King's College London and Estelle Marks, Oxford University, 'Global policing and transnational law enforcement'

29 October 2014: Dr Christine Schwobel-Patel University of Liverpool, 'The ideal victim of international crime and the global victim industry'

12 November 2014: Professor Costas Douzinas Birbeck University, 'Is there a right to revolution and resistance?'

19 November 2014: Dr Federico Ortino King's College London, 'Investment treaties, sustainable development and reasonableness review'

26 November 2014: Dr Máiréad Enright University of Kent, 'Imagining a new Irish abortion law'

3 December 2014: 'Dr John Strawson University of East London, 'ISIS, the caliphate and Islamic law'

14 January 2015: Dr Lydia Hayes University of Cardiff, 'Calling time on poverty wages for homecare workers? The Care Act 2014 and the national minimum age'

21 January 2015: Dr Stephen Connelly School of Law, University of Warwick, 'The other conatus - Spinoza's synthetic theory of natural right'

28 January 2015: Professor Douglas Harris University of British Columbia, 'Dissolving condominium, private takings and the nature of property'

4 February 2015: Alison Struthers School of Law, University of Warwick, 'Primary school children and Human Rights: a topic too sensitive to teach?'

18 February 2015: Professor Jackie Hodgson Dr Kimberley Brownlee, School of Law, University of Warwick, 'Lunchtime session on writing habits'



18 February 2015: Dr Veronica Rodriguez-Blanco University of Birmingham, 'Action in law's empire: judging in the deliberative mood'

25 February 2015: David Howarth Clare College University of Cambridge, 'Tort law as engineering: on the virtues of redundancy'

4 March 2015: Dr Sam Adelman School of Law, University of Warwick, 'Geoengineering, climate governance and climate justice'

11 March 2015: Professor Laurence Lustgarten University of Oxford, 'Controlling the arms trade: fundamental questions'

22 April 2015: Dr John Snape School of Law, University of Warwick, 'David Hume and his history of England'

29 April 2015: Michael Webster School of Law, University of Warwick, 'Investigating the effectiveness of Outcomes Focused Regulation (OFR) in respect of conflicts of interest in large law firm practice'

6 May 2015: Dr Magda Raczynska University of Bristol, 'Security interests reform and property theory'

12 May 2015: Professor Brandon L. Garrett University of Virginia Law School, 'The decline of the Virginia (and American) death penalty'

13 May 2015: Sundu Madise School of Law, University of Warwick, 'Mobile money and airtime: emerging forms of money'

17 June 2015: Michael Light Purdue University, 'Punishing the "others": Citizenship and state social control in the United States and Germany'

SLSA Conference, The University of Warwick

The SLSA conference was held at the University of Warwick from the 31 March to 2 April 2015. This proved to be the most popular SLSA conference to date with 450 delegates from the UK and abroad gathering for three day of academic debate, networking and socialising. The conference featured over 40 streams and themes ranging from 'Access to Environmental Justice' to 'Transitions from Conflict: the Role and Agency of Lawyers'.

A plenary panel on 'Law in Context' was held on the opening evening of the conference with papers by Joanne Conaghan (Bristol), Sally Wheeler (QUB) and Alan Norrie (Warwick). Issues raised included: the changing nature of law's contexts, in an academic world that has become much more international, and where the differences between Law Schools suggested very different contexts for discussion; whether Law in Context was now hegemonic, and in becoming so, had lost its distinctiveness; is there such a thing as 'law-not-in-context?'; the difference between 'law in context', and 'context in law'; and the need to defend contextual approaches in the light of neo-liberal educational strategies which impoverished legal education. There was a lively discussion, which included the question whether contextual scholars 'talked the talk' more than they 'walked the walk', and the restrictive effect of the core curriculum on contextual education.

A poster exhibition was also held during the conference which was sponsored by Social and Legal Studies, with 16 exhibitors presenting visual summaries of their research on subjects as diverse as dance, the suppression of emotion, and dirty research.

An interactive walk around the campus was led by Gary Watt and Warwick's curator of art Sarah Shalgosky where they toured the university art collection, indoor and outdoor. In addition, there was the opportunity to see a Shakespeare-inspired play 'Little Venice' written and performed by undergraduates from the School of Law and the English department. At the conference dinner on day two, SLSA chair Professor Rosemary Hunter presented prizes to this year's winners in the Panorama Suite and the band, 'Funk Education', made up of Warwick Law School students and graduates entertained the diners until late. The SLSA Executive Committee would like to thank organisers Maebh Harding and Jonathan Garton and the rest of the Warwick team for the many months of hard work that went on to achieve such a successful event.

Interdisciplinary work within the school

The Law school prides itself on its law in context approach to legal research and scholarship, which includes adopting an interdisciplinary approach. This is reflected in the research carried out by many staff and doctoral researchers, and in the range of modules and degrees that we are able to offer.

The School has developed an impressive profile in Law and Humanities; it offers degrees together with Sociology, Business, and the Humanities; it heads up two of the University's Global Research Priority programmes; and it is developing research strength in Law and Psychology through the Criminal Justice Centre. A few colleagues here explain the value of interdisciplinary to their own work.

Jackie Hodgson has forged strong links with Psychology through the Criminal Justice Centre. The Centre hosted a Law and Psychology seminar series over the academic year 2014/15, examining the impact of deafness on miscarriages of justice; law and psychology approaches to understanding oral and written evidence; eyewitness identification procedures; the independence and reliability of evidence; alcohol and eyewitness memory; and, together with the Centre for Operational Policing Research, the psychology of police interrogations.

Jackie Hodgson and Kim Wade (Psychology) co-supervise a PhD student on the topic of police disclosure of evidence to suspects.

Dora Kostakopoulou hosted an interdisciplinary workshop on 'Constitutionalism(s) post 2008'. This event brought together a range of well-known international scholars working on political, societal, European and global constitutionalism.

Paul Raffield is currently writing his forthcoming monograph, *Shakespeare and the Art of Law*. This work develops ideas that were explored in his last book, *Shakespeare's Imaginary Constitution: Late Elizabethan Politics and the Theatre of Law* (Oxford: Hart Publishing, 2010).

"My aim is to identify particular jurisprudential themes that emerge in the plays of Shakespeare (my current research examines the Jacobean period, while my last book concentrated on the last decade of Elizabethan rule), which reflect developments in law and politics during the period in which they were written. My links with the Department of English have been of great assistance, in enabling me to develop and refine ideas and themes. Several members of the department are Shakespearean scholars of outstanding international reputation, and their generous responses to my numerous queries have encouraged me to explore areas hitherto unknown to me.

At a practical level, it has been a great privilege for me to teach English undergraduate students alongside Law students, in a module administered by the English Department - 'Shakespeare and the Law'. This gives me institutional access not only to the excellent English undergraduates, but also to the administrative and academic expertise of the department. Recently, I have worked with members of the English Department on the Global Shakespeare project: a partnership between Queen Mary London and the University of Warwick that aims to shape the future research agenda in Shakespeare studies, encompassing criticism, performance, history and media".

Ania Zbyszewska approaches her work on labour law and regulation of labour markets from an interdisciplinary, socio-legal, and explicitly feminist perspective. Her research examines how regulation of work articulates with other areas of social and economic policy and the gendered dimension of that nexus, as well as the social sustainability of regulatory regimes that it constitutes. In recent projects on the unintended gender consequences of standard working-time norms, post-crisis labour law reforms adopted at the European Union (EU) level and in Poland, and the EU active aging policy agenda, she has combined legal analysis with theoretical and methodological approaches from gender studies, feminist political economy, and political science. Similarly, these disciplines inform her work on the dynamic and synergistic interactions between law and politics, particularly in multi-level, supranational governance contexts such as the European Union (EU), and under conditions of political-economic transformation.

The Global Research Priorities (GRP) programmes address some of the most challenging problems facing the world today, providing a platform for multidisciplinary research in 10 key areas of international significance, from food to sustainable cities, energy to innovative manufacturing.

This programme supports cross-departmental collaboration, enabling researchers to work together across departmental and disciplinary boundaries on issues of global importance.

James Harrison (Law) is the academic lead for the Global Governance GRP. The policy agenda is crowded with issues that are substantially global in nature, such as

communications, conflict, ecology, energy, finance, health, labour standards and trade. The ways that these matters are handled (or mishandled) have profound implications for material welfare, social justice, democracy, peace, and perhaps even humanity's very survival. In step with these vital concerns, the University of Warwick pursues a Global Research Priority in Global Governance (GRP-GG).

The Global Governance GRP has organised a wide range of events and activities over the past year, which have led to significant interactions and collaborations between researchers across a wide range of departments at Warwick and other institutions. In particular we would highlight a successful ESRC research grant bid entitled "Working Beyond the Border: European Union Trade Agreements and International Labour Standards.", which involves colleagues from law, politics and international studies, business and geography. We have also presented Warwick GRP-GG research in a variety of places, including at the UK Parliament where we were invited to present our work in relation to 'fairer trade and better business'.

Ann Stewart is Co-Lead of the Global Research Priorities Programme in International Development (GRP ID) with Professor Shirin Rai from Politics and International Studies. The GRP ID brings together researchers from across the University to address the key issues that shape development in a globalizing world and provides a bridge between research and policy through working with state and non-state actors in order to address issues of poverty reduction, social justice and inequality. It seeks to build on existing networks within Warwick to forge innovative and robust development solutions. The International Development GRP has organised a wide range of events and activities over the past year including hosting a lecture by Mark Lowcock, the Permanent Secretary at the UK's Department for International Development, entitled 'The End of Poverty?'; a seminar at Warwick entitled 'Worlds Apart' which enabled policy makers, civil society organisations and academics to address key issues relating to the responsibilities for unpaid care and its impact on women's lives in both European and development contexts and a conference in conjunction with the Centre for Law and Governance at Jawaharlal Nehru University in the Another India series entitled 'Law by Other Means: Picturing Law, Politics and Justice'. Each year the GRP focuses on a key theme. For 2014-2015, the theme has

been Creative Economies and Cultural Activism. Since the 2013 UNESCO Hangzhou Congress, cultural policy and creativity has been seen as a powerful pathway to sustainable development in the face of the failure of purely social or economics-based policies. The GRP organised a series of events which built upon the annual GRP lecture which was delivered by Mike Van Graan, UNESCO technical advisor and Executive Director of the African Arts Institute, Cape Town and entitled 'What's Art got to do with International Development?'. The coming year promises a focus on law, social justice and development initiated by a conference to be held in September 2015 entitled 'Beyond Law in Development: New Imaginaries of Law and Social Justice'.

Illan Wall has organised several interdisciplinary events, the first being with the Governance GRP and the Institute for Advanced Studies (IAS). The workshop brought together researchers from different disciplines at Warwick and externally to deepen discussions for a collaborative project on 'post'-governance. Illan has also worked with Claire Blencowe from Sociology to organise a two day international conference to launch Authority and Political Technologies research group.

Externally funded research

The Law School has a portfolio of externally-funded research covering a wide range of legal and socio-legal themes. Our staff are engaging in cutting edge, original research projects generating significant impact.

We have secured various external funding; this includes four research fellowships, two of these being the Leverhulme Major Research Fellowships, which will allow these distinguished researchers to devote themselves to a single research project. Philip Kaisary has also been awarded the prestigious Fulbright award.

Fellowships and Prizes

Kimberley Brownlee was awarded a three-year Philip Leverhulme Prize (£70,000). These prizes are designed to recognise and facilitate the work of outstanding young research scholars, who are making original and significant contributions to knowledge in their field with an international impact, and whose greatest achievements are expected to be still to come. Kimberley is using the funding to work on a substantial project on the ethics of sociability (including a book project under contract with Oxford University Press).

Philip Kaisary received a Fulbright award for one year, commencing in August 2015 at Vanderbilt University, Tennessee. This project will focus on the constitutionalism of the Haitian Revolution (1791-1804) and the interpretative archive it generated in the United States through 1865. Philip will explore Haiti's early constitutions in order to examine how the former slaves of St Domingue sought to codify in law their vision of freedom. This project will thereby provide a more complete critical picture of how constitutionalism, nationality, and citizenship figured in the jigsaw puzzle of Haitian, U.S., and Atlantic politics in this period, arguing that the birth of the world's first black republic generated an enduring ideological inheritance and blazed a radical trail long into the 19th century Atlantic world.

Alan Norrie recently received a Major Research Fellowship from Leverhulme for £154,645. This project develops broader and narrower conceptions of 'the blaming relation' to address four central problems in criminal justice thinking. The core idea is of a relationship between (broader) ethical conceptions of freedom and solidarity and the (narrower) ways in which these are structured and shaped by modern socio-political relations to generate criminal justice forms. The relationship between the broader and narrower conceptions is then explored in the four problem areas. These involve in summary the relationship between criminal justice and (1) social reform/justice; (2) preventive justice; (3) historical (in) justice; and (4) restorative/transitional justice.

Rebecca Probert has been appointed as a special advisor to the Law Commission on their review of the law governing how and where people can marry in England and Wales. The review focuses on whether the current law provides a fair and coherent legal framework for enabling people to marry. Since the relevant legislation is over 65 years old and is a consolidation of various statutes dating back to 1836 (and in a number of respects to 1753), this specifically draws on her knowledge of the historical context. The current project is a preliminary study involving research into domestic and comparative law, and discussion with key stakeholders, in order to identify and provide an initial analysis of the issues that need to be addressed in order to develop proposals for the reform of marriage law. A scoping paper is due to be published by the end of 2015.

Victor Tadros holds a Major Research Fellowship from Leverhulme for £152,274. This project is concerned with the ethics of individual conduct before, during and after war. It is concerned with decisions whether to join the military, whether and how to participate in wars, when to follow orders, and what to do after the war is over. It looks at those decisions both from the perspective of soldiers deciding how to act, but also from the perspective of those who might respond to their actions either through preventive harm, or by holding them accountable for their actions.

Ania Zbyszewska received £10,000 from the Lund Fellowship scheme at Lund University to become a visiting research fellow, where Ania will spend three months (April -July 2015). Whilst there Ania has worked in parallel with other labour lawyers and members of the Law Faculty-based Norma and Elder Law Research Environments on a number of projects analysing European policies aimed at employment activation of older people, particularly women, and examining crosscutting social and policy tensions that are exposed when older workers re-enter labour markets or when they are unable to do so. This work tackles important questions about the adequacy of long-term development plans that hinge heavily on active aging, as they do in many countries facing demographic crises and at the EU level.

Funded Projects

Ana Aliverti received £10,000 from British Academy. This research aims to investigate the impact of immigration status on the treatment of defendants before the criminal justice system. While citizenship and immigration status are in principle irrelevant for establishing criminal liability and punishment, this research seeks to examine whether and to what extent they influence everyday decisions by criminal justice actors. Proposed as a pilot project, it will involve the analysis of decision-making processes in two criminal courts in Birmingham. Specifically, this research will investigate whether and in which ways the immigration status of the defendant influences the decision to prosecute, the defence's legal strategy, the decision on bail, and sentencing choices. In addition, it will examine the impact that a prospective deportation of the defendant has on sentencing decisions. The proposed project, which lays the foundation of a larger research project, is both topical and timely given the unprecedented levels of human mobility and the impact of mass migration on public services, including the criminal justice system.

Ana Aliverti has also been awarded £12,900 from the British Academy for the Rising Star Engagement Award (BARSEA). Ana is the co-host and leading organiser of a two-day international workshop entitled 'Criminal Adjudication in the Age of Migration' to take place in March 2016 at the University of Oxford. This workshop will bring together leading international scholars and early career researchers from various countries, doctoral students, and British policy makers and practitioners to shed light on the relevance of citizenship and immigration status in criminal justice decision-making.

The theme of the workshop is associated to Ana's current research project, funded by the British Academy and the Leverhulme Trust, which investigates the impact of immigration status and citizenship on the treatment of defendants before the criminal justice system.

Kimberley Brownlee was awarded £48,000 from the Independent Social Research Foundation (ISRF) - Debates about human rights neglect social rights. By 'social rights', Kimberley doesn't mean economic rights, such as basic subsistence, health, and education, which have received considerable attention. By 'social rights', Kimberley means the rights that protect our fundamental interpersonal, associative, and community-membership needs irrespective of our economic circumstances. The project aims to remedy the neglect of these social needs by exploring 1) the theoretical and practical credentials of social human rights, and 2) the ethics and politics of sociability in acknowledging such rights. The project aims to show that we have more reason to attend to each other's interpersonal needs than liberal thinking tends to recognise.

Maebh Harding was awarded a Nuffield grant of £106,453 to look at 'How do County Courts share care of children between parents?' In December 2013, a briefing document on the initial findings of Nuffield Project was submitted to the House of Lords in advance of the debate over Clause 11 of the Children and Families Bill. The briefing paper was referred to in the debate and was influential to the vote which amended the section to make clear to parents that there is no legal presumption of equal time in the post dispute child care pattern.

The final report was published in May 2015 and has received a good deal of media attention with coverage in the Independent, Times and Telegraph. The final report improves the evidence base for assessment of the efficiency of recent reforms to the family justice system. Maebh was also successful in obtaining funding from the ESRC Impact Acceleration Account, so that hard copies of the report could be printed. Maebh is currently working on distribution to maximise the impact of the report as part of a targeted dissemination strategy.

The Nuffield webpage for the project is: www.nuffieldfoundation.org/how-do-county-courts-share-care-children-between-parents which gives full details of the grant and the reports.

James Harrison received funding from the Economic and Social Research Council for a project entitled "Working Beyond the Border? European Union Trade Agreements and International Labour Standards". This two-year multi-disciplinary research project examines the emergence and impacts of a new generation of European Union free trade agreements on labour standards in the fields and factories of the global economy. The project brings together a multi-disciplinary team from economic geography (Adrian Smith, from Queen Mary's), business and management (Liam Campling, QMUL), law (James Harrison, Warwick) and international political economy (Ben Richardson, Warwick).

Jackie Hodgson was awarded €375,000 to research safeguards for juvenile suspects during police interrogation in five EU jurisdictions. The objective of this two year project is to strengthen the protection of young suspects during interrogation by the police in the EU. The project consists of a comparative empirical study of the different legal procedural safeguards in place in Belgium, England and Wales, Italy, Poland and the Netherlands. Based on these findings, this will be followed by professional training and recommendations for minimum EU rules and best practice.

Ming Sung Kuo was awarded £35,847 by the Chiang Ching-kuo Foundation for International Scholarly Exchange. The objective of this research project is to shed light on the conditions for judicial review in steering the interdepartmental relationship between the political departments of constitutional power by examining the changing role of the Taiwan Constitutional Court (Justices of the Judicial Yuan, hereinafter the Court) in managing interdepartmental jurisdictional conflict since its inception in 1948.

Funded Seminars and Workshops

Dora Kostakopoulou was awarded £5,000 to host an interdisciplinary workshop on ‘Constitutionalism(s) post 2008’ as part of the Modern Law Review seminar series. The event was organised by Professors Dora Kostakopoulou, Abdul Paliwala and Ralf Rogowski, and brought together a range of well-known international scholars working on political, societal, European and global constitutionalism. Papers are currently prepared for publication.

Illan Wall and Mairead Enright (Kent) were awarded £14,000 from the ESRC to undertake a series of seminars on the Public Life of Private Law. The five seminars were held between Warwick and Kent, with the final drafting workshop concluding in December 2014.

Celine Tan and John McEldowney were awarded £2,400 from SLSA and £2,400 from the SLS to fund the International Economic Law in Context Workshop series, which will run under the research centre (GLOBE). A key

objective of the workshop series is to introduce and develop contextual methodologies, including socio-legal methodologies, to scholars of international economic law, and to increase the profile of socio-legal and other contextual approaches to scholarship in international economic law. The first of the workshops will be focused on the theme of climate change, resilience and international economic law. The second workshop will be focused on sovereign debt law and governance. There will be two further workshops in the summer and autumn terms of 2016. Workshop participants will include a mix of invited speakers and open calls for participation.

Julio Faundez and Celine Tan were awarded £5,000 from Banco Santander to support the hosting of an interdisciplinary Workshop on the Rule of Law, Governance and Natural Resources at the University of Amsterdam from 22 - 23 January 2015. The workshop was a follow-up to the Workshop on International Law, Natural Resources and Sustainable Development, held at Warwick in 2013.

Impact

The research undertaken by colleagues across the Law School has influenced debates and policies in a number of ways, including direct impacts on policy, engaging with policy-makers and professional organisations, and informing public debate.

In some cases research has had a direct impact on policy. **John McEldowney's** report Family Mediation in a Time of Change (2013) has been accepted by the Ministry of Justice and its recommendations are the subject of an on-going review of implementation strategies being considered by the Government. **Maebh Harding's** Nuffield-funded research with Annika Newnhan (Reading) proved influential to the final form of the Children and Families Act 2014: a briefing document on the initial findings was submitted to the House of Lords in advance of the debate over Clause 11 and following a vote the clause was amended to make clear to parents that there is no legal presumption of equal time in the post-dispute child-care pattern.

Colleagues' research has also been cited in judgments. **Maebh Harding's** research was cited in the Irish Supreme court in their final ruling in the landmark surrogacy judgment MR v An t-Ard Chlaraitheoir issued in November 2014. **Rebecca Probert's** article on non-marriage was mentioned in the case of *Asaad v Kurter* [2013] EWHC 3852 (Fam).

A number of colleagues also have significant roles with organisations that draw on their research. Within the UK, **Charlotte Woodhead** serves as a member of the UK Museums Association Ethics committee and is involved in the current redrafting of the MA Code of Ethics, about which she has researched in the past. **Fiona Smith** is a member of the DEFRA/HM Treasury Expert Advisory Group 'Balance of Competence Review: Agriculture' and gave oral and written advice to the committee in January 2014. She is also a member

of the Expert Advisory Group to the Yorkshire Agricultural Society on the potential impact of UK withdrawal from the EU and of the European Commission Working Group on EU Food Safety in Nutrition in 2010. **John McEldowney** is Chair of the Study of Parliament Group and through its networks and activities informs Parliament on issues such as devolution, a written/codified constitution for the UK and assorted procedures of the House of Commons including the appointment of the Clerk. **Jackie Hodgson** is an elected member of the Council of JUSTICE and provides expert advice where JUSTICE intervenes in cases, as well as more generally.

At an international level, **Shaheen Ali** has been both a member and then vice-chair of the UN Working Group on Arbitrary Detention, and an invited member of an Expert Panel to discuss Guidelines and Principles for States in dealing with detention. The final version of these will be presented to the Human Rights Council in September 2015. Her research on the efficacy of CEDAW in Muslim jurisdictions has also led to her being invited to be a member of an Expert Panel to discuss General Recommendations of the UN CEDAW Committee. **Giuliano Castellano** is a Legal Expert for the Italian Delegation at the United Nations Commission on International Trade Law (UNCITRAL) Working Group VI, Security Interests (WG VI). **John McEldowney** is an active member of the COST (European Cooperation in Science and Technology) funded group on Local Public Sector Reforms in Times of Crisis and has delivered papers to the group in Potsdam, Paris and Dubrovnik.

Others have been actively involved in discussions with policy-makers over the period, at both national and international levels. Within the UK, **Jackie Hodgson** and **Juliet Horne** put together a response to the House of Commons Justice Committee enquiry into the Criminal Cases Review Commission and Jackie subsequently gave oral evidence to the Committee. **Hugh Beale** was consulted by the Department of Business, Innovation and Skills, first over various provisions of Part 1 of what has become the Consumer Rights Act 2015, and then on the question of whether prohibitions on the assignment of trade receivables should be rendered ineffective by statute, as well as on the drafting of the power to do this that has now been implemented in section 1 of the Small Business, Enterprise and Employment Act 2015. **John McEldowney** gave both written and oral evidence on the drafting of a written or unwritten constitution for the UK. **Maebh Harding** contributed to a virtual roundtable event with Simon Hughes Minister of State for Justice and the MOJ policy team to discuss the future of family mediation.

Outside the UK, **James Harrison** was the lead expert at a hearing on 'human rights due diligence' convened by the German government in Berlin. The hearing will inform the German government's Action Plan on Business and Human Rights. **Fiona Smith** was invited by OXFAM and Advocates for International Development (A4ID) to be a panel member of the 'Right to Food People's Tribunal' held in Bangladesh. The government in Goa has recently asked **Dwijen Rangnekar** to share the findings from his ESRC-funded project on



Titilayo Adebola received a 'special mention' for her poster titled 'Implementing Obligations under Article 27.3(b) of TRIPS in the Global South' at the 2015 SLSA conference.

"This has been one of the highlights of my doctoral research experience. Although the poster preparation phase was challenging, I felt my hard work was worthwhile after my supervisor - **Dwijen Rangnekar** - commented on a draft saying 'this is not only an aesthetically pleasing poster - but you have achieved the incredible of being able to succinctly capture the core contours and elements of your doctoral work (as it currently stands) in this. That is really commendable!!'

Encouraged by Dwijen's glowing remarks, I thoroughly enjoyed presenting my poster, and received valuable feedback from colleagues as well as senior academics. Following on from this, I have been invited to present my research at various upcoming conferences, including a presentation at the University of Birmingham law postgraduate research conference."

IMPLEMENTING OBLIGATIONS UNDER ARTICLE 27.3(B) OF TRIPS IN THE GLOBAL SOUTH

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THE UNIVERSITY OF
WARWICK

SLSA

Annual Conference: 31 March - 2 April, 2015

Introduction

- Article 27.3(b) of the Agreement on Trade-Related Aspects of Intellectual Property Rights (TRIPS) obliges member countries of the WTO to provide a form of intellectual property system for plant varieties
- The intellectual property system could be: patents, a sui generis (unique) system or any combination of systems
- Many WTO member countries from the Global South opt for the sui generis option
- TRIPS does not define sui generis; therefore, countries have the latitude to develop systems that best suit their needs
- 'Plant Breeders' Rights' as set out in the UPOV is a sui generis system provided by actors from the Global North
- 'Farmers' Rights', 'Prior Informed Consent' and 'Food Sovereignty Principles' in the ITPGRFA, the CBD, and Social Movements respectively are examples of counter-hegemonic sui generis norms and principles recommended by actors from the Global South
- These varied systems, norms and principles create spaces for creative forum-shopping

Research Question

- Considering the range of counter-hegemonic norms and principles that have proliferated in various international forums, and the apparent latitude in Article 27.3(b) of TRIPS, why have WTO member countries from the Global South been circumspect in their explorations of the spaces opened up by the possibilities of sui generis intellectual property systems for plant varieties?

Theoretical Framework	Methodology
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> This research is grounded in the Third World Approaches to International Law (TWAIL) TWAIL is both a political and intellectual movement that is oppositional to unjust international norms, and seeks a reformation (or transformation) of international systems that are unfair to the Global South This research also critically incorporates concepts from 'post-colonial' contestations, the 'struggles' of making and framing international law, and international law from below 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Library-based Study Critical analysis of primary literature: multilateral treaties, national plant varieties legislations and case laws In-depth exploration of secondary literature: policy reports, textbooks, journal articles and civil society interventions

Research Findings

Article 27.3(b) of TRIPS offers choice, yet many WTO members from the Global South tend to mimic 'Plant Breeders Rights', a sui generis system set out in UPOV.

A variety of actors argue that the 'Plant Breeders Rights' system in the 1991 UPOV Convention may not be best suited to the socio-economic realities of countries in the Global South because:

- i. It provides stringent requirements of Distinctness, Uniformity and Stability (DUS) which marginalises small-scale farmers in the Global South, as they tend to grow heterogeneous crop varieties (these requirements are suitable for countries that have highly industrialised agricultural sectors); and
- ii. It threatens the livelihoods of small-scale farmers by limiting their traditional approach to saving seeds.

Consequently, NGOs such as GRAIN advocate that countries from the Global South ignore the UPOV sui generis system, and instead construct sui generis systems that incorporate counter-hegemonic norms and principles from other multilateral treaties and social movements.

In this regard, the African Model Law, 2000 provides exemplary guidelines for countries seeking to construct sui generis systems.

Marking major watersheds in translating Article 27.3(b) of TRIPS into domestic legal architecture are India and Thailand's imaginative sui generis systems.

Significantly, India's Protection of Plant Varieties and Farmers Rights Act, 2001 is the first national legislation in the world to provide for the protection of farmers' varieties and farmers' rights to save, use, sow, re-sow, exchange, share or sell farm produce.

Similarly, Thailand's Plant Varieties Protection Act, 1999 provides for the protection of local domestic varieties (these are varieties that exist only in a particular locality).

Although the Indian and the Thai sui generis systems provide for the protection of farmers' varieties and local domestic varieties, the practicability of these provisions are uncertain, as farmers and farming communities are yet to register their varieties.

Conclusion	References
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Article 27.3(b) of TRIPS opens up spaces for WTO member countries from the Global South to forum-shop when constructing intellectual property systems for plant varieties India and Thailand have modelled sui generis systems, while the African Model Law sets out exemplary guidelines for countries seeking to construct sui generis systems Employing the emporium of sui generis alternatives, WTO members from the Global South can ignore the UPOV system, and creatively construct TRIPS-Compliant sui generis intellectual property systems for plant varieties suited to their socio-economic realities 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Crucible Group, <i>People, Plants and Patents: The Impact of Intellectual Property on Biodiversity, Conservation, Trade, and Rural Society</i> (Ottawa ON, IDRC 1994) Dwijen Rangnekar, 'Genetic Rhetoric, National Reality: The Political Economy of Intellectualizing Plant Breeders Rights in Kenya' (2013) <i>New Political Economy</i> Makau Mutua, 'What is TWAIL?' <i>The American Society of International Law Proceedings of the 94th Annual Meeting</i> (Washington DC 2000)

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GI/feni. **Giuliano Castellano's** work on the insurability of disasters and competition law led to him having a number of discussions with the Directorate-General for Competition Policy in the EU. This dialogue fed into the general consultation process launched by the Commission on the possibility to amend, renew, or abolish the Insurance Block Exemption Regulation (IBER) and culminated with a meeting in Brussels, at the DG COMP. **Ann Stewart** gave a presentation on her work on the Modern Slavery Act 2015 at a policy forum in Brussels in June 2015 entitled 'Holding multinational corporations accountable for labour standards and human rights? The Bangladesh Accord, the Ruggie Framework and the Modern Slavery Act', one of Warwick's 50th anniversary events. A further presentation on this, and on the right to care, was given to a roundtable discussion with senior members of the Governance, Democracy, Gender, Human Rights Unit of the European Commission International Cooperation and Development (DEVCO) Directorate in Brussels on 11 June 2015.

Other colleagues have been invited to participate in wide-ranging policy discussions. **Celine Tan** participated in a brainstorming/expert session improving the impact methodology for a team of non-governmental organisations working on a newly launched annual report on 'Is Global Governance of Finance Fit for Purpose? Assessing Its Impact on Developing Countries', organised by the Overseas Development Institute in 2014. Also in 2014, **Solange Mouthaan** attended the International Summit to End Sexual Violence in Armed Conflict, which agreed practical steps to tackle impunity for the use of rape as a weapon of war. **Dallal Stevens** has been invited to lecture on Refugee Protection in the Middle East at the prestigious International Summer School in Forced Migration, Oxford University, as well as serve on a three-party panel discussing the 'Syrian Refugee Crisis'. The aim of the Summer School is to 'foster dialogue between academics, practitioners and policymakers working to improve the situation of

refugees and forced migrants'.

There have also been various engagements with the professional community. In February 2014, **Maebh Harding** (with Annika Newnham) presented their initial findings from their Nuffield-funded research at the Family Justice Counsel Interdisciplinary Conference, 'Family Justice Redefined?'. Maebh also liaised with Senior Council Gerard Durcan in making submissions to the Irish Supreme Court in the recent case on the definition of motherhood under Irish law. In October 2014 **Kimberley Brownlee** delivered a lecture in Dublin on 'Conscience, Professionalism, and the Lawyer', to the Law Society of Ireland as part of their CPD program in Ireland. About 100 people attended the lecture and 855 Ireland-based solicitors participated and completed the eLearning course that was based on it.

The range of advice provided to outside bodies reflects the range of research carried out within the Law School. **Kimberley Brownlee** acted as advisor to the theatre company Coney on their project 'Early Days (of a Better Nation)' during their residency at the Warwick Arts Centre. **Fiona Smith** acted as an Expert Advisor to the German Federation of Consumer Organisations workshop on 'Crosscutting Issues of Consumer Protection in Free Trade Agreements in the Area of Food and Nutrition' in November 2014, while **Charlotte Woodhead** contributed to the Review of the Spoliation Advisory Panel which was undertaken by Sir Paul Jenkins KCB QC and published in March 2015.

Various launches have also been held in order to bring work to the attention of policy-makers. The Centre for Human Rights in Practice has recently launched a report by Centre Fellow **Alison Struthers** entitled 'Building Blocks for Improving Human Rights Education within Initial Teacher Education in Scotland'. The launch was attended by key figures in human rights education in Scotland including Tam Baillie (Scotland's Commissioner for Children and Young People), and Charlotte Dwyer (Global Education

Adviser at Scotdec). A launch event for **Andrew Williams's** new collection of essays on Europe's Justice Deficit? (co-edited with Gráinne de Búrca and Dimitry Kochenov) was held at LSE in June, which also hosted a debate between Justice Giuliano Amato (former Prime Minister of Italy and Constitutional Judge) and Professor Christian Joerges (Hertie School of Governance, Berlin). The debate continues on blogs eutopia and verfassungsblog. The Centre for Criminal Justice has also been active, with **Jackie Hodgson** and **Juliet Horne** recently launching their research report on Prisoners' Penfriends. Sponsored by Lord Ramsbotham, this was held in the House of Lords and was attended by the Ministry of Justice, the Prison Service and other organisations which work with prisoners, as well as ex-prisoners, volunteers and trustees from Prisoners' Penfriends.

Writing for different audiences through channels such as blogs, online articles, pieces for newspapers and magazines can also potentially improve public understanding of the issues in question and contribute to informing and shaping debates. CHRPs online magazine Lacuna is playing a particularly important role in showcasing the work of the Centre and reaching a broader audience of policy-makers and commentators. James Harrison's piece on 'The Foodbank Dilemma' has attracted over 1,000 tweets and sparked considerable debate. This has led to him being invited to discuss the research behind the article with the management team of the UK's leading Food bank network, and to be engaged with a range of other key policy actors. Lacuna's writer in residence, **Rebecca Omonira-Oyekanmi** was short-listed for the prestigious George Orwell Prize for Journalism in 2015 alongside journalists from leading national newspapers, while **Andrew Williams** provided the cover story of the January 2015 (Christmas/New year edition) for Newsweek. His investigative piece entitled 'British Soldiers Accused of Torture and Abuse During Iraq Occupation' documents the widespread allegations against British soldiers

in Iraq and questions whether the current investigations into those allegations are sufficient to produce meaningful change.

Ilan rua Wall and **Stephen Connelly** are two of the four main editors of criticallegalthinking.com, which receives over 30,000 hits per month and is part of the Guardian's 'comment is free' network. **Dwijen Rangnekar's** work on patents and access to medicine has led to him being invited to write a number of opinion pieces and blogs on the topic. **Rebecca Probert** draws on her research on the history of marriage, bigamy and divorce in engaging with the family history community, writing regular features for magazines, giving talks to societies, and both advising and appearing on BBC2's Who Do You Think You Are?, most recently with Martin Shaw. **Gary Watt** has given a number of public lectures and workshops on law and dress, rhetoric and performance to audiences of lawyers, actors and artistic practitioners.

Colleagues' research has also been featured in the media. **Dallal Stevens** has been contacted by a number of media outlets, including Sky News, the BBC and The Guardian newspaper, and has been interviewed on television and the radio about the refugee and migrant crisis in the Mediterranean. She has also written on the topic for Lacuna and The Conversation. **Maebh Harding's** Nuffield-funded report (co-authored with **Annika Newnham**) was published at the end of May 2015. She was awarded funding from Warwick's ESRC Impact Acceleration Account to aid with the dissemination of its findings and it has been generating a good deal of media attention, being covered in The Telegraph, The Times and The Independent as well as the Law Society Gazette and Family Law Week. Maebh also talked about the report on BBC Radio Humberside. **Alice Panepinto** presented a research paper at the 2015 international annual Law and Boundaries Conference, which received significant twitter coverage at @Law_Boundaries and #LB15.

Kimberley Brownlee is regularly interviewed about her research, with the Irish Times featuring her work on conscientious objection and the Melbourne-based radio programme Hullabaloo interviewing her about the human right against social deprivation. Most recently she was interviewed on 'freedom of association' for the popular Philosophy Bites website and her public lecture on 'Being Social', delivered at the Castan Centre for Human Rights in Melbourne in 2014 is available on YouTube. **Victor Tadros** provided commentary for the BBC magazine on the issue of whether a convicted murderer should be allowed to choose medically assisted death. **Giuliano Castellano** has also given a number of interviews on EU financial regulation to the Chilean newspaper Estrategia, a daily paper specialising in economic, political and financial issues, most recently on the results of the 'stress test' conducted in the autumn, and in particular on the significance of the failures that emerged.

Ania Zbyszewska experience as an Early Career Researcher

"I joined Warwick Law School as a Postdoctoral Research Fellow in September 2013. In addition to providing me with the time to complete work on a monograph based on my doctoral research and a chance to be involved in undergraduate and postgraduate teaching, the fellowship has been an excellent opportunity to further develop my critical, policy-focused research agenda through new projects and engagement with my expanding international research network that includes scholars in Canada, Poland, Sweden, and at various UK universities. In my research, I have continued to interrogate regulation of working time at the European level and to examine the interplay between law and politics. I am participating in a British Academy funded project on the future foundations of European Union (EU) labour law, the aim of which is to engage 'up and coming' labour law scholars with senior EU policymakers. My role in this project focuses on developing policy recommendations on a more gender-equality promoting working-time approach at the EU level. I have also started to work on new strands of research related to the topical notion of social sustainability, particularly as it pertains to the re-regulation of labour markets and transformations of employment models and welfare regimes in contemporary capitalist societies. Thus, currently I am involved in a range of individual and collaborative projects along with colleagues from University of Lund Faculty of Law in Sweden, on the European and Polish active aging policies as well as various developments related to demographic aging and the labour market. At Warwick, this research agenda forms the core of my contribution as member of the Centre for Research on Employment and Work (CREW) and the International Development GRP. Finally, I have started a comparative project that examines whether or not 'newer' Eastern Central European EU members are indeed having the negative influence on the European social model and labour law norms that is sometimes attributed to them by the critics of EU enlargement. I will be seeking external funding to support the empirical component of this project, which I hope to secure before the end of my fellowship".

Visitors to the Law School

Professor Takashi Kuramochi from Nanzan University, Japan visited the School in August 2014. While at Warwick, Professor Kuramochi worked on one paper on the Human Rights Act 1998 and the parliamentary Bill of Rights, and another paper on the Parliamentary Government in UK.

Dr Vackav Šmejkal from Charles University of Prague visited the Law school in June 2014. He pursued research on EU competition law and policy and the socio-economic aspects of the European Union and liaised with **Dora Kostakopoulou** and the European Law colleagues on intra-EU mobility, social assistance and the capacity of the European Union to build a social market economy. During his visit, Vaclav presented a paper on the role of the Court of Justice in the EU in the institutional design of a social market economy at the staff seminar and discussed potential institutional linkages between Warwick law school and Skoda Auto University or Charles University in Prague.

Sobia Nosheen from the Department of Islamic Studies at Government College University, Faisalabad, Pakistan visited the School May-August 2014. Her research looked into original debates undertaken in colonial India prior to adopting one of the most progressive pieces of legislation affecting Muslim women (The Dissolution of Muslim Marriages Act 1939). In doing so, Sobia enhanced her understandings and that of interested family lawyers, of how this law was adopted and the various viewpoints adopted by participants in the law making process. The legislation is used as an example of how different schools of juristic thought in Islam successfully arrive at a consensus in the larger public interest.

Dr Peter Billings from The University of Queensland visited the School in May 2014. During his visit Peter worked with **Dallal Stevens** on a piece for submission to the International & Comparative Law Quarterly on the comparison of protection between UK and Australian asylum law and policies.

Renifa Madenga from the United Nations International Criminal Tribunal for Rwanda visited the School in April 2014. Her study explores the lived reality and experience of rape survivors of the 1994 Rwandan genocide. It examines the fears, needs, relationships and anxieties that affect survivors of rape committed during the Rwandan genocide and their interactions with the international criminal justice system (ICJS) at the International Criminal Tribunal for Rwanda (ICTR).

Dr Katia Laura Sidali from Georg-August University of Göttingen visited the School in March 2014. Dr. Sidali's work focuses on the socio-economics of geographical indications in a cross-country perspective. Under the supervision of Dwijen Rangnekar, she evaluated the material collected in Germany and Italy from 2011 to 2013. A common publication is targeted in the field of international law/international politics.

Corinna Ujkasevic, a doctoral researcher from the University of Cologne, Germany, visited the **Criminal Justice Centre** in the Law School between January and March 2015. Her research interests lie in human rights and criminal procedure. She is currently working on her PhD thesis about modes of compensation for procedural errors in criminal proceedings in the case-law of the European Court of Human Rights. She will try to find cross-connections

between the different compensation methods to answer the following question: what do member states need to do to compensate procedural errors during the criminal process (before trial), so that the European Court of Human Rights does not rule against it for breach of Article 6 ECHR?

Michael Light from Purdue University visited the School of Law during June 2015. During his visit, Michael held a research seminar for staff and postgraduate students on 'Punishing the "Others": Citizenship and State Social Control in the United States and Germany'. Whilst at Warwick, Michael will be working with **Ana Aliverti** on drafting a funding application to expand on their research throughout the UK and on larger research collaborations between Warwick and Purdue that will benefit faculty and students at both universities. A major focus of this collaboration will be on the training and mentoring of highly-qualified graduates and law students in socio-legal studies at Warwick and Purdue.

Protecting Young Suspects during interview: A study on safeguards and best practices Jackie Hodgson, European Commission

Together with colleagues in four other EU states, Professor Jackie Hodgson has been awarded a European Commission Action grant of €375,000 for the project. The objective of this two year project is to inform the EU Directive on safeguards for juveniles and to strengthen the protection of young suspects during interrogation by the police in the EU. The project consists of a comparative empirical study of the different legal procedural safeguards in place in Belgium, England and Wales, Italy, Poland and the Netherlands. Based on these findings, this will be followed by professional training and recommendations for minimum EU rules and best practice.

A conference at Maastricht University in January 2015 marked the final phase of this two-year research project. During the conference the main results of the project's legal and empirical study - carried out in five EU Member States - were presented and discussed including the following questions: How are juvenile suspects currently protected during interrogations in the investigative stage? Which general patterns can be distinguished from the existing legal frameworks and observed practices? Which good practices follow from the legal and empirical research? And finally: Which minimum rules for the effective protection of juvenile suspects during interrogation can be derived from the analysis and merging of the legal and the empirical results?

The first part of the research project resulted in the publication of 'Interrogating Young Suspects - Procedural Safeguards from a Legal Perspective' (Panzavolta, M., de Vocht, D., Van Oosterhout, M. and Vanderhallen, M. (eds) (2015) Intersentia) which presents a legal comparative study into existing legal procedural safeguards for juvenile suspects during interrogation in the five selected Member States. Parts 2 and 3 of the research project and a final merging of the legal and empirical findings resulting in a proposal for European minimum rules and best practice on the protection of juvenile suspects during interrogation will be published in a separate, second volume ('Interrogating Young Suspects: Procedural Safeguards from an Empirical Perspective').



Research Students

Titilayo Adebola (Supervisor: Dwijen Rangnekar) 'Developing Countries, Agricultural Biotechnology and Intellectual Property Protection'

Hawraz Adu (Supervisor: Andrew Williams) 'Searching for Transitional Justice in Iraqi Kurdistan: Mechanism, Reform and Institutional Developments'

Nabilah Hani Ahmad Zubaidi (Supervisors: Shaheen Ali and Maebh Harding) 'What Malaysia can learn from the experience of England in the protection of street children, with special reference to children's basic rights: A socio-legal study'

Latifah Almeer (Supervisors: Christopher Bisping and Bill O'Brian) 'The harmonization of Private international Law in the Cooperation Council of the Arab States of the Gulf (GCC) in Civil and Commercial matters'

Ahmad Alkhamees (Supervisor: Dalvinder Singh) 'Securing Compliance in Islamic Finance Industry In Saudi Arabia & UK'

Latifah Almeer (Supervisors: Christopher Bisping and Bill O'Brian) 'The harmonization of Private international Law in the Cooperation Council of the Arab States of the Gulf (GCC) in Civil and Commercial matters'

Bayan Al Shabani (Supervisors: Shaheen Ali and Michael Sward) (Politics) 'The Role of religion in the crime of terrorism in the Islamic Criminal Law'

Ligia Catherine Arias Barrera (Supervisors: Dalvinder Singh and Jonathan Garton) 'The structural reform to OTC Derivatives Market'

Nkechikwu Nkeiruka Azinge (Supervisor: Dalvinder Singh) 'The role of indigenous savings and loans on terrorist financing in Nigeria: A Governance perspective'

Ademola Bamgbose (Supervisor: Bill O'Brian) 'A critique of the Statutory & Customary Arbitration law in Nigeria with the context of accepted international laws and practice'

Peter Bridgeman (Supervisors: Dalvinder Singh and Bill O'Brian) 'Improvements to the Finance Industry control'

Natalie Byrom (Supervisor: James Harrison) 'Evidence base for the impact of funding cuts on the ability of individuals to access justice on an equal basis'

Adithya Chintapanti (Supervisors: Kathryn McMahon and Abdul Paliwala) 'Regulatory Strategy & Constitutional Mandate in Developing Jurisdictions'

Johanna Cortes Nieto (Supervisor: Celine Tan) 'The fragility of the idea of "Poverty" in Colombian social policies and Legal Institutions'

Timothy Dodsworth (Supervisor: Hugh Beale) 'Comparative Study of Intern-Generational Corporate Responsibility'

Wendy Eades (Supervisor: James Harrison) 'Investigating the Impact of Welfare Reform'

Pedro Florencio (Supervisors: George Meszaros and Kathryn McMahon) 'The Impact of Brazilian Supreme Court Decisions on Public Regulation of the Oil Sector in Brazil'

Joanna Harwood (Supervisor: Rebecca Probert) 'A father is for life, not just conception'? Child contact, domestic abuse and the legal value placed on the importance of children maintaining contact with both parents'

Rami Hindieh (Supervisor: Charles Chatterjee) 'Investment Arbitration as a controversial system born following to the fast-paced embryology in investment treaties'

Juliet Horne (Supervisor: Jackie Hodgson) 'Sentencing discounts for guilty pleas are putting pressure on defendants to plead guilty'

Sanjeeb Hossain (Supervisors: Andrew Williams and Solange Mouthaan)

Andi Hoxhaj (Supervisor: Ralf Rogowski) 'The EU & Judicial Corruption in Albania, Bulgaria and Romania'

Taibah Imtiaz (Supervisor: Dora Kostakopoulou) 'The Role of the Arab League in the Promotion and implementation of the Responsibility to Protect in Contemporary Arab Conflicts'

Satwant Kaur (Supervisors: Kimberley Brownlee and Solange Mouthaan) 'The ICC- A Failed Experiment? An Examination of the Future of the International Criminal Court'

Arjumand Bano Kazmi (Supervisor: Shaheen Ali) 'Making or Unmaking of democratic constitution in Pakistan: role and strategies of USAID funded civil society organisations'

Michael Keeler (Supervisor: John McEldowney) 'Care of the elderly in England and Wales, past, present and future'

Abby Kendrick (Supervisor: Octavio Ferraz) 'A comparative study of human rights in principle and practice in Latin America'

Ahmed Abdullah Khan (Supervisor: Dalvinder Singh) 'a Philosophical Scope of Sovereign Guarantees and their adequacy to Promote Investment through Project Finance via PPP Structure in Pakistan's Energy Sector'

Neriman Kilic (Supervisor: Bill O'Brian) 'Comparative analysis of the jurisdictions of international investment arbitration with WTO adjudication and international commercial arbitration'

Oluwole Kunuji (Supervisor: Dora Kostakopoulou) 'Resource Control & Fiscal federalism as agents of change in Nigeria'

Jennifer Lander (Supervisors: Dora Kostakopoulou and Sam Adelman) 'Mining, Modernisation and the framing of pastoralist Land Rights in Mongolia'

Yanjie Li (Supervisor: John McEldowney) 'Corporate Social Responsibility'

Ben Livings (Supervisor: Alan Norrie) 'Concepts and contexts: sport violence and the socio-cultural contingency of the criminal law'

Sunduzwayo Madise (Supervisors: Dalvinder Singh and Abdul Paliwala) 'Regulating Transfer Pricing in Malawi'

Angel Matoke Njagi (Supervisor: Illan Wall) 'The enforcement and preventative force of Hate Speech regulation'

Christian Mecklenburg-Guzman (Supervisor: Dalvinder Singh) 'EU Derivatives Regulation: A Behavioural & Standard Law and Economics Approach to the Regulation of financial Derivatives'

Vidyaranya Chakravarthy Namballa (Supervisor: Abdul Paliwala) 'Suicides among Indian Farmers - Law and Regulation as Instruments of Change'

Hassan Nizami (Supervisor: Bill O'Brian)

Obumneme Okezie (Supervisors: Hugh Beale and Christopher Bisping) 'Examining the Challenges of Protection of Consumers in Online transactions in Nigeria and Proposing the way forward: Essentials for suitable legal framework'

Kyungeun Park (Supervisor: Dora Kostakopoulou) 'National Security Exceptions as an attempt to strike a balance in international Investment Agreements'

Rachel Pimm Smith (Supervisors: Rebecca Probert and Maebh Harding) 'How does the twenty-six week time limit on child-care proceedings affect outcomes, delay times and finances within the family justice system?'

Emma Pountney (Supervisor: Andrew Williams) 'Taking sexual violence too seriously? The ICTY and the ICTR and the prosecution of sexual violence'

Laurène Soubise (Supervisor: Jackie Hodgson) 'Investigating the independence of Prosecution authorities in France, England and Wales'

Mary-Ann Stephenson (Supervisor: Ann Stewart) 'To what extent do the public sector duties in the Equality Act provide a tool for preventing negative impacts on gender equality & women's human rights threatened by public sector spending cuts?'

Alison Struthers (Supervisors: James Harrison and Andrew Williams) 'A critique of the concept of Human Rights Education and the Effectiveness of its implementation in England and Scotland'

Nneamaka Vanni (Supervisor: Dwijen Rangnekar) 'How the Economic Community of West African States (ECOWAS) can as a regional group, effectively utilize the flexibilities embedded in the Agreement on Trade Related Aspect of Intellectual Property Rights (TRIPS Agreement)'

Sara Warner (Supervisor: Kathryn McMahon) 'Competition Regulation of Premium Content on Pay-TV in the UK/EU and Australia'

Michael Webster (Supervisor: Bill O'Brian) 'Investigating the decision-making process in large law firms when addressing the actual or potential conflicts of interest in legal transactions in the light of outcomes-focused regulation'

Hugh Williams (Supervisor: Andrew Williams) 'Should child soldiers be prosecuted and punished for international crimes?'

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