“What’s new...?”
July 2010
COMMUNITY POLICING

1. MACKENZIE, Simon; HENRY, Alistair
Community policing: a review of the evidence.
ISBN: 9780755977314
3G MACK OUTSIZE
Link to full text
Abstract: This report examines the history and some definitions of the concept of community policing; looks at comparative perspectives on community policing and at how it is implemented in Scotland; reviews the international evidence on 'what works' in community policing: and considers the future of community policing in Scotland.

COMMUNITY SAFETY

2. BUTTON, Mark; LOVEDAY, Barry
Direct elections and the local governance of crime in the United Kingdom: a view from the ground.
Link to article (for NPIA staff via Athens)
Abstract: In the latter half of 2008, the Home Office proposed to include provision in the Crime and Policing Bill for the establishment of directly-elected Crime and Policing Representatives. These post-holders would chair Crime and Disorder Reduction Partnerships (CDRPs) in England and Community Safety Partnerships (CSPs) in Wales, and would automatically become members of the local police authority. However, the relevant clause was withdrawn from the Bill before it was debated in Parliament, because of fears that extremist parties would win some of the posts. This article presents findings from a study commissioned by the Local Government Association, involving interviews with a range of councillors, police officers and other officials working with or for CDRPs/CSPs, in a representative mix of authorities. It shows that, although victories by extremist parties were a concern, there were many more compelling reasons to reject this policy. The article ends with a brief discussion of alternative proposals that could be used to address perceived weaknesses of CDRPs.

3. MOORE, Stephen
Preventing anti-social behaviour on public transport: an alternative route?
Link to article (for NPIA staff via Athens)
Abstract: This article argues that current policies used to address anti-social behaviour on public transport are based on the mistaken notion that anti-social behaviour and crime compose a single problem that can be tackled with one, unified policy response. It suggests that these two issues need to be disaggregated and responded to as separate problems. Thus far, policy initiatives have been restricted to a narrow range of largely punitive approaches, with anti-social behaviour being seen as a precursor to more serious crime, and thus treated in much the same way as criminal behaviour. The article suggests that bus passengers engage in a complex process of defining anti-social behaviour and distinguishing it from crime. The significance of this is that it is anti-social behaviour, not crime, that dissuades people from using public transport. The article advocates an approach to anti-social behaviour on public transport which is based on the promotion of the values of reciprocity, respect and tolerance; and discusses the 'Considerate Traveller Campaign' adopted by Transport for London in January 2008 (it ran for about a year).

COURTS AND PROCEDURE

4. HAYS, Will
No escape: the burden of proof.
Abstract: This article explains three ways in which Crown Prosecutors in the magistrates' courts are attempting to use the Criminal Procedure Rules and associated case law to reduce the prosecution's burden to prove its case. The article discusses how defence practitioners should be aware of this and be ready to argue effectively against such prosecution tactics.
5. MULLEN, Paul E
Psychiatric expert witness in the criminal justice system.
[Link to article (for NPIA staff via Athens)]
**Abstract:** This article examines the nature of being an expert witness as a psychiatrist or a psychologist. It takes the critiques of the psychiatrist as expert in the criminal justice systems produced by Michel Foucault and Robert Musil as a starting point.

6. RHODES, David
Caution to the wind: accepting one amounts to an admission of guilt.
**Abstract:** This article discusses the consequences of accepting a police caution, which is actually an admission of guilt and is recorded in a similar way to a criminal conviction. It describes the case of R (Aso Mohammed) v Chief Constable of West Midlands (2010), in which a caution had significant consequences for the plaintiff's private and family life (and was held by the High Court to have been unlawful).

7. ANTI-TRAFFICKING MONITORING GROUP.
Wrong kind of victim? One year on: an analysis of UK measures to protect trafficked persons.
[INTERNET RESOURCE]
[Link to full text]
**Abstract:** The Council of Europe's Convention on Action Against Trafficking in Human Beings came into force in the UK in April 2009. The Anti-Trafficking Monitoring Group was set up to monitor the implementation of the Convention in the UK and this report presents the findings of its research into the Convention's first year of operation. The report is particularly critical of the operation of the Government's system to identify trafficked persons, the National Referral Mechanism (NRM). One chapter discusses issues related to investigation and prosecution. Although it notes some examples of good practice, the report finds that the UK Government is not meeting its obligations under the Convention and that, in relation to children, UK practice is not compliant with other UK law or best practice. These obligations relate to protection, prosecution and prevention.

*This report is not retained in the Library: it is available online in pdf.*

8. BEKEN, Tom vander; VERFAILLIE, Kristof
Assessing European futures in an age of reflexive security.
[Link to article (for NPIA staff via Athens)]
**Abstract:** Over the past decade, European assessments of organised crime have evolved into strategic future-oriented intelligence systems. This article uses the concepts of reflexive government and reflexive security to explore this shift in European Union (EU) policing, reviewing why and how EU policymakers became interested in these future-oriented assessments; it includes consideration of the issue of 'risk' in the assessment of organized crime. The article suggests that strategic planning in the field of organised crime control might benefit from the use of scenario methodologies: it considers the assumptions that underpin scenario exercises and outlines how the latter might be developed.

9. FELSON, Marcus; BOBA, Rachel
Crime and everyday life. (4th ed.)
Thousand Oaks, California SAGE Publications 2010 250p., figs., bibliog. £25.99
ISBN: 9781412936330
**Abstract:** This book focuses on criminal action, rather than on offenders; treats crime as having very diverse forms, even within one type of crime; and seeks to understand crime from the offender's viewpoint at the time of the crime. It emphasises that everyday crime is generated by routine, everyday activities, which result from everyday technology. The book starts by identifying and explaining nine fallacies about crime. It then discusses the chemistry for crime (the setting and the elements of a criminal act) and explores how offenders make decisions. Three chapters explain how modern urban living and transportation bring crime to more people, how many of the features of modern life have led to a growth in youth crime, and how one crime leads to another, on various levels. One chapter discusses the disposal of stolen goods and another is about white-collar crime. The book also addresses prevention, noting that simple changes can have great effects: there are chapters on local design about crime and on situational crime prevention.
10. GOULD, Eric D; STECKLOV, Guy
Terror and the costs of crime.
Maurice Falk Institute Discussion Paper 08.01.,
INTERNET RESOURCE
Link to full text
Abstract: This paper examines the impact of terrorist attacks on crime levels in Israel. It argues that terrorism, beyond its immediate impact on innocent victims, also raises the costs of crime, and therefore, imposes a negative externality on potential criminals. Terrorism raises the costs of crime through two channels: by increasing the presence and activity of the police force and by causing more people to stay at home, rather than going out for leisure activities. The paper analyses 120 fatal terror attacks and all reported crimes for 17 districts throughout Israel between 2000 and 2005. After controlling for the fixed-effect of each district and for district-specific time trends, it shows that terrorist attacks reduce property crimes such as burglary, auto-theft, and thefts from cars; they also reduce sexual assaults, assaults, and aggravated assaults which occur in private homes, but increase incidents of trespassing and 'disrupting the police'. Taken as a whole, the results are consistent with a stronger deterrence effect of an increasing police presence after a terror attack. A higher level of police is likely to catch more people trespassing and, at the same time, reduce the number of property crimes. Moreover, the decline in crimes committed in private houses is likely an indication that the tendency for individuals to stay home more after a terror attack contributes to the increased costs of crime.
This report is not retained in the Library: it is available online in pdf.

11. HIPP, John R
Resident perceptions of crime and disorder: how much is 'bias' and how much is social environment differences?
Link to article (for NPIA staff via Athens)
Abstract: This article attempts to disentangle the extent to which residents are systematically biased when reporting on the level of crime or disorder in their neighbourhood. By using a unique sample of households nested in household clusters (using data from the national American Housing Survey), the article teases out the degree of systematic bias on the part of respondents when perceiving crime and disorder. The findings are generally consistent with theoretical expectations of which types of residents will perceive more crime or disorder and contrast with the generally mixed results of prior studies that used an inappropriate aggregate unit when assuming that residents live in the same social context of crime or disorder.

12. KANGASPUNTA, Kristiina; MARSHALL, Ineke Haen
Eco-crime and justice: essays on environmental crime.
Turin UNICRI 2009 121p., bibliog.
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Abstract: This book contains the editors' introduction and four papers contributing to the articulation of a global research agenda on environmental crime. They are: The Dealing with climate change and social conflict: a research agenda for eco-global criminology, by WHITE Rob; Ecocide, conflict and climate change: challenges for criminology and the research agenda in the 21st century, by SOUTH Nigel; Combating transnational environmental crime: 'joined up' thinking about transnational networks, by ELLIOTT Lorraine; Capitalising on environmental crime: a case study of the UDA polluter-industrial complex in the age of globalization, by FABER Daniel.

13. NEW STATESMAN.
Crime costs.
New Statesman Policy Report 6.,
3TW NEW PAMPHLET
Link to full text
Abstract: This pamphlet contains articles, The cost of crime (and Home Office expenditure), by GARSIDE Richard; Life on the inside can have meaning (rehabilitation of prisoners), by JAMES Erwin; Cell mates (the criminal justice policies of the Conservatives and Liberal Democrats), by FERGUSON Ben; and a one-page article on the views of Frances Crook, director of the Howard League for Penal Reform, about the outgoing government and her hopes for future penal policy. This pamphlet was published as a supplement in the issue of 'New Statesman' for 7 June 2010.
14. SIDEBOTTOM, Aiden; BOWERS, Kate
Bag theft in bars: an analysis of relative risk, perceived risk and modus operandi.
Link to article (for NPIA staff via Athens)

Abstract: This article analyses 1023 recorded bag thefts during 2005-2006 from 26 bars of one chain in central London. It also reports analysis of 317 customer surveys conducted in 14 of these bars during August-October 2007. Here, bag theft is defined as the unlawful taking of a bag or its contents by covert means and a bar is a venue selling alcohol for consumption on the premises. The article starts by discussing the problem of bag theft in bars and the issues associated with the accurate estimate of the risk of this theft. It then analyses its data for the distribution of bag theft and the modus operandi of offenders, particularly examining the locations of bags at the time they were stolen and the types of bags.

CRIME STATISTICS AND TRENDS

15. BELAYE, Mahlet
Is there really a link between race and crime? Should the black community be questioning the new crime statistics or ourselves?

Abstract: This article discusses the implications of and the debate about newly-released official crime statistics, which apparently show that, in London, the majority of those arrested and charged with violent crimes are black men. These data also show that black men are disproportionately the victims of violent crimes.

16. JUSTICE Ministry of.
Knife possession sentencing quarterly brief: January to March 2010, England and Wales.
3KG JUS PAMPHLET
Link to full text

Abstract: This bulletin provides key statistics describing the trends in cautioning and sentencing, probation supervision and the prison population for possession of a knife or offensive weapon in England and Wales. It contains data, in both graphs and tables, for January-March 2010 (Q1 of 2010) and compares these with data for Q1 of 2009; many of the tables contain figures for several previous quarters, also. The data is from 44 police forces (43 Home Office forces and the British Transport Police); some of the data is divided into Tackling Knives Action Programme (TKAP) police forces and non-TKAP forces (but not by individual forces).

17. JUSTICE Ministry of.
3TL JUS OUTSIZE
Link to full text

Abstract: This report provides statistics, and some commentary, on the representation of black and minority ethnic people in the criminal justice system in England and Wales. Data are mostly for the financial year 2007-08, although a few are for the calendar year (2008 or 2009); some tables include comparison data for earlier years. The report contains information about: victimisation in racist or religiously aggravd incidents, plus victims' satisfaction with the criminal justice system; stops and searches under PACE and other legislation, and arrests, both by police force; cautions, prosecutions and sentencing, in both magistrates' courts and the Crown Court; offenders under supervision and in custody, including deaths in police and prison custody; practitioners in the criminal justice system, (police, CPS and judiciary).

18. MILLARD, Bryce; FLATLEY, John
Link to full text

Abstract: This Bulletin provides estimates of the victimisation of children, drawn from the extension of the British Crime Survey (BCS) to children aged 10 to 15 resident in households in England and Wales. They are termed 'experimental' because they are new official statistics and are subject to review and further refinement. Chapter 1 explains the Survey methodology in this case and identifies four methods for classifying incidents as crimes. Chapter 2 discusses the advantages and disadvantages these four approaches and provides initial estimates of victimisation and of risk of victimisation, using each one. It also provides data on reporting of incidents to the police.
19. NORRIS, Paul; PALMER, Jackie
Comparability of the crime surveys in the UK: a comparison of victimisation and technical details.
Glasgow Scottish Centre for Crime and Justice Research 2010 35p., biblog.
ISBN: 9780956352637
Link to full text
Abstract: The ability to compare crime levels using recorded offences is limited, because crimes are defined and recorded in different ways across the different jurisdictions within the UK. Crime surveys, or victimisation surveys, offer a more standardised approach to this. The UK is covered by three separate victimisation surveys, reflecting the three jurisdictions: the British Crime Survey (BCS), which covers England and Wales; the Scottish Crime Survey (SCS); and the Northern Ireland Crime Survey (NICS). This report aims to map differences between the BCS, SCS and NICS which may influence the estimates of victimisation. Although it concentrates on victimisation rates, the analysis could be expanded to other substantive areas, e.g. fear of crime or perceptions of the criminal justice system. The report is based primarily on an analysis of information contained in the surveys' published technical reports, which do differ in the ranges of topic covered and level of detail given. The issues covered in this report can be grouped into three broad categories: the sample (who and how many people are asked?), the questions (what are people asked about? are they asked in the same way?), and coding (how are the answers people provide turned into data?).

CRIMINAL BEHAVIOUR; CRIMINAL PSYCHOLOGY

20. BERNASCO, Wim
Sentimental journey to crime: effects of residential history on crime location choice.
Link to article (for NPIA staff via Athens)
Abstract: Offenders often commit crimes locally to their homes; anecdotal evidence suggests that they might also commit offences near to former homes. Building on crime pattern theory and combining information from several official sources in the Netherlands, this article confirms that offenders who commit robberies, residential burglaries, thefts from vehicles and assaults are more likely to target their current and former residential areas than similar areas in which they have never lived. In support of the argument that spatial awareness mediates the effects of past and present residence, it also shows that these areas are more likely to be chosen if the offender lived in the area for a long time, rather than briefly, and if the offender has moved away from the area only recently, rather than a long time ago. The article looks at the theoretical implications of these findings.

21. GUNN, John
Dr Harold Frederick Shipman: an enigma.
Link to article (for NPIA staff via Athens)
Abstract: Dr Shipman was the worst known serial killer in British history, in terms of numbers of people murdered: it is believed that he killed at least 215. This article traces his career and describes his modus operandi; and discusses the implications of his case for the practice of medicine in the United Kingdom. It considers whether he was a special case, the origins of his behaviour and whether it could have been prevented, noting the findings of the official enquiry led by Dame Janet Smith. Unfortunately, Shipman withheld himself from any useful clinical investigation or treatment, and died in prison.

22. LAWRENCE, Claire; FOSSI, Julia J; CLARKE, David
Sequential examination of offenders’ verbal strategies during stranger rapes: the influence of location.
Link to article (for NPIA staff via Athens)
Abstract: This article examines the verbal strategies used by rapists, in terms of the sequential, temporal and interactional aspects of these assaults. The article analyses 45 statements from victims of rape, to illustrate the impact that these strategies have on victims' behaviours during assaults, to discuss how these verbal strategies vary across assaults, and to examine the precursors of and impact of victim resistance during the offences. It also compares assaults between three locations, the victim's bedroom, elsewhere in the victim's home and outside the victim's home. In each location, it examines both compound (elaborate and repeated) and direct assaults.
23. PERRI, Frank S; LICHTENWALD, Terrence G
Last frontier: myths and the female psychopathic killer.
**Abstract:** This article discusses the psychopathy of women who commit murder and attempts to dispel some of the misperceptions about female criminality. It reviews psychopathic traits and gender differences in psychopathy. It then discusses various motives for homicide by, and provides examples of, psychopathic killers, in the categories of: murder to prevent the detection of fraud, murder for insurance fraud, Munchhausen's Syndrome by Proxy, Caesarian section homicide (murder of a pregnant woman for her baby, which is removed by Caesarian section). Some of these relate to serial killers and the article also has case studies of Myra Hindley and Aileen Wuornos. The article concludes by discussing lessons for law enforcement and forensic professionals.

**CRIMINAL INVESTIGATION**

24. CLEMENCE, Hollie
Untrue romance: romance scams originating in West Africa.
**Abstract:** Amongst online frauds, one variation is the 'romance scam', in which the scammer meets potential victims via dating websites and develops a false online relationship, leading eventually to requests for money to solve purported domestic problems; countries recently implicated in such frauds are Ghana and Nigeria. This article describes such frauds and how the National Fraud Intelligence Bureau, which is run by the City of London Police, is tackling them, particularly in collecting and analysing information.

25. GEBERTH, Vernon J
Sex-related homicide and death investigation: practical and clinical perspectives. (2nd ed.)
Boca Raton, Florida. CRC Press 2010 759p., illus., bibliogs. £76.54
ISBN: 9781439826553
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**Abstract:** This book describes types of sex-related homicides and investigative techniques. It provides examples from many actual American cases, some with graphic details and illustrations. In the first three chapters, the book discusses human sexuality and sexual deviance; analyses the significance of fantasy in sex-related homicide; and provides extracts from the diary of a serial rapist, to illustrate the psychology of sexual predators. Two lengthy chapters concern the examination of the crime scene and the collection and preservation of physical evidence. One chapter discusses investigative analysis and criminal personality profiling, including the signature aspect in criminal investigation, organized and disorganized murdererers, and sexual posing of bodies. There are six chapters on specific types of sex-related deaths: sexual asphyxia and autoerotic fatalities; interpersonal violence-oriented disputes and assaults and sex-related domestic violence murders; rape- and sodomy-oriented murders; lust murders and deviant-oriented assaults; serial murder with sexual assault components; and sex-related child homicides and child abduction cases. One chapter is a clinical study of psychopathic sexual sadism and two further chapters are detailed case studies (of a psychopathic sexual sadist and serial killer who tortured his victims, and of the investigation into the BTK serial murders, in Kansas).

26. KING, William R; DUNN, Thomas M
Detecting deception in field settings: a review and critique of the criminal justice and psychological literatures.
[Link to Emerald article (within PNN)]
**Abstract:** This article examines the textbook-based criminal justice literature on the detection of deception in field settings, in order to determine its accuracy on this topic. Its study reviewed and coded 18 textbooks on interviewing, interrogation and criminal investigation, all published in the USA between 1997 and 2008. Although many of them claim that there are numerous accurate indicators of deception which can be readily used in the field, the article finds that a great deal of the information in these books is erroneous, as shown by its comparison with the psychological literature on valid indicators of deception. Further review indicates that, in controlled studies, law enforcement officers rarely detect deception at levels greater than chance or comparison groups.
27. LASSITER, G Daniel; MEISSNER, Christian A
   Police interrogations and false confessions: current research, practice, and policy recommendations.
   Washington, D.C. American Psychological Association 2010 249p., bibliogs. £46.17
   ISBN: 9781433807435
   3EC LAS
   **Abstract:** This book contains 13 chapters: The three errors: pathways to false confession and wrongful conviction, by LEO Richard A and DRIZIN Steven A; The psychology of false confessions: a review of the current evidence, by GUDJONSSON Gisli H; False confessions, false guilty pleas: similarities and differences, by REDLICH Allison D; Custodial interrogation of juveniles: results of a national survey of police, by REPPUCCI N Dickon, MEYER Jessica and KOSTELNIK Jessica; Four studies of what really happens in police interviews, by BULL Ray and SOUKARA Stavroula; Lie detection: pitfalls and opportunities, by VRIJ Aldert and three others; The importance of a laboratory science for improving the diagnostic value of confession evidence, by RUSSANO Melissa and NARCHET Fadia M; The wisdom of custodial recording, by SULLIVAN Thomas P; Videotaping custodial interrogations: toward a scientifically based policy, by LASSITER G Daniel and three others; The (US) Supreme Court on Miranda rights and interrogations: the past, the present and the future, by WRIGHTSMAN Lawrence S; Oral Miranda warnings: a checklist and a model presentation, by DECLUE Gregory; Evaluations of competency to waive Miranda rights and coerced or false confessions: common pitfalls in expert testimony, by FRUMKIN I Bruce; Tales from the front: expert testimony on the psychology of interrogations and confessions revisited, by FULERO Solomon M.

28. NAPIER, Michael R
   Behavior, truth and deception: applying profiling and analysis to the interview process.
   Boca Raton, Florida CRC Press 2010 374p., bibliogs. £57.99
   ISBN: 9781439820414
   3EC NAP
   **Abstract:** This book discusses practical approaches to interviewing and interrogation, applying techniques from criminal personality profiling and criminal investigative analysis to the processes. Several of the chapters explain targeted subject interviewing (TSI), particularly in relation to rape, child molesting and homicide. All of the chapters are by Michael R Napier, except where noted. The introduction is an overview of the book and Chapter 2 addresses criticisms of police interviewing techniques. Chapters 3 to 19 are: Psychology in law enforcement: the criminal use of fantasy in violent crimes; Five stars for success and some relevant thoughts; An analytical process for crimes of violence; Indirect personality assessment (prior to the interview), by Richard L Ault; Interviewer's verbal strategies; Nonverbal communication; Interview and interrogation techniques; Interview of the rape victim and rapist typologies; Targeted subject interview: interviewing the rapist; Recognising and investigating false allegations of rape; Using statement analysis in rape investigations, by Peter Smerick; Is the caller the killer? Analyzing 911 homicide calls, by Tracy Harpster and Susan H Adams; Analyzing homicide cases preparatory to suspect interviews; Child molesters and pedophiles; Interpersonal stalking: characteristics of predators and prey, by Napier and R Stephen Mardigian; Cultural considerations for interviewing (of Muslims, with a note on Latin Americans), by Barry L McManus; Legal perspectives on interviewing (US law), by John C Hall.

29. PEDNEAULT, Stephen
   Anatomy of a fraud: from detection to prosecution.
   Hoboken, New Jersey John Wiley and Sons 2010 194p., bibliog. £33.99
   ISBN: 9780470560471
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   **Abstract:** This book goes through the processes of a fraud investigation and is based on an actual case. It highlights learning points, throughout. The book covers first indications, the importance of planning (maximizing desired outcomes), collecting the evidence, reviewing the evidence, electronic evidence considerations, interviewing, the importance of documentation (keeping track of things), further investigative measures, drawing conclusions, confronting the suspect, your written report), working towards a resolution (I don't want to go to prison) and case closed.

30. POWELL, Martine B; WRIGHT, Rebecca; CLARK, Susan
   Improving the competency of police officers in conducting investigative interviews with children.
   **Abstract:** There is clear international consensus about the most effective way of conducting an investigative interview about abuse with a child. However, research indicates that most interviews do not adhere to best practice. This article reviews the literature on the main factors preventing the adoption of best practice in police interviews with child witnesses.
31. TAYLOR, S Caroline; GASSNER, Leigh
   Stemming the flow: challenges for policing adult sexual assault with regard to attrition rates and
   under-reporting of sexual offences.
   Link to article (for NPIA staff via Athens)
   Abstract: Police responses to reported sexual assaults are crucial to the overall criminal justice
   response to these crimes. In Australia, as in other jurisdictions, sexual violence is vastly under-
   reported, with victims indicating lack of confidence in the police and the criminal justice system.
   Concomitant to this is the high attrition rate of reported sexual offences from the criminal investigation
   and prosecution processes. This article explores aspects of these problems, identifying a number of
   predictors. It argues that at least one avenue to constructive reforms lies in collaborative research
   involving police and academics, as currently modelled in Australia by Victoria Police.

CRIMINAL JUSTICE SYSTEM

32. ASHWORTH, Andrew; REDMAYNE, Mike
   Criminal process. (4th ed.)
   Oxford Oxford University Press 2010 471p., bibliog. £28.99
   ISBN: 9780199547289
   Abstract: This book discusses key issues in the criminal justice process, addressing both principle and
   practice. It starts with three chapters which set the scene. These describe the key stages in decision-
   making and recent reforms to the English criminal process; discuss the theoretical framework of a
   criminal process, including Packer's two models and human rights; and consider criminal justice
   occupational cultures and questions of ethics and unethical behaviour. The book then examines ten key
   issues in the criminal justice process: investigation and the questioning of suspects; powers and
   practice in the gathering of evidence, eg surveillance, eyewitness identification, DNA samples; the
   gatekeeping decisions of whether to use prosecution or diversion, including cautioning; prosecution
   functions and the CPS; remand decisions; pre-trial issues of disclosure, delay and abuse of process,
   including entrapment; pleas and plea bargaining; the criminal trial; appeals; and civil preventive
   orders, such as the ASBO. The concluding chapter discusses the values that dominate the English
   criminal process and what values should be there.

33. JOYCE, Peter; WAIN, Neil
   Dictionary of criminal justice.
   ISBN: 9780415492461
   Abstract: This dictionary deals with criminal justice from a UK perspective (and principally England
   and Wales). It has entries and definitions on key institutions, concepts and processes. The book also
   contains three other, short, sections: outlines of 21 significant statutes; brief summaries of 21
   important official reports; and an annotated list of Internet sources.

CRIMINOLOGY

34. KILDAY, Anne-Marie; NASH, David
   Histories of crime: Britain 1600-2000.
   Basingstoke Palgrave Macmillan 2010 218p., bibliogs. £18.99
   ISBN: 9780230224704
   Abstract: This book explores the evolution of attitudes towards various crimes and deviance, and also
   changes in society's responses to them. It has none chapters: Moral crimes and the law in Britain since
   1700, by NASH David; Cruelty and adultery: offences against the institution of marriage, by BAILEY
   Joanne; Desperate measures or cruel intentions? Infanticide in Britain since 1600, by KILDAY Anne-
   Marie; 'Most intimate violations': contextualising the crime of rape, by STEVENSON Kim; Murder and
   fatality: the changing face of homicide, by D'CRUZE Shani; Criminality, deviance and the underworld
   since 1750, by SHORE Heather; Fraud and white-collar crime: 1850 to the present, by WILSON Sarah;
   Policing the populace: the road to professionalisation, by WILLIAMS Chris A; Execution as punishment
35. SPAPENS, Toine
Macro networks, collectives, and business processes: an integrated approach to organized crime.
Link to article (for NPIA staff via Athens)
Abstract: Criminological concepts of organized crime were modelled as functional and hierarchical in the 1960s, defined as primarily economic in the 1970s and from a social network perspective in the 1990s. This article reviews these three approaches. It then presents an approach to organized crime that integrates these three, by starting from theories stemming from economic sociology and organization sociology. In doing this, it develops three central concepts: the criminal macro network, the criminal collective and the criminal business process.

DIVERSITY

36. KADAR, Andras; PAP, Andras L; TOTH, Balazs M
Police ethnic profiling in Hungary.
Abstract: This article highlights findings of research into police stop and search practices in Hungary and their discriminatory effects on the country's largest ethnic minority group, the Roma.

37. SIMPSON, Trudy
Stop and scarred: how stop and search is 'emotionally damaging' innocent black males.
Abstract: This article discusses the psychological damage done to black men who have been repeatedly stopped and searched, and, in some cases, have been wrongfully detained.

DRUGS; DRUGS OFFENCES AND CONTROL

38. ADAMS, Ben
History of policing the illegal drug trade.
Abstract: This article reviews the history of UK legislation to control drugs (although it does not mention the Misuse of Drugs Act 1971). It particularly notes developments over the past 25 years; the most recent prohibitions have been of ketamine (2006) and mephedrone (2010). It discusses what makes a drug illegal and what allows it to be legal, with reference to the abuse of medicinal drugs (eg anti-depressants) and to the unpleasant side-effects of some drugs.

39. BOVINGDON, Tom
No more needle: Essex Police is working with partner agencies to address drug-related crime.
Abstract: This article describes 'InsideOut', a multi-agency scheme in Essex to tackle drug-related offending. The two-year project started in April 2010 and is a co-ordinated effort to identify drug-using offenders in police custody and in prison, and offer them assistance with rehabilitation, employment, etc. Although the aim is to end the 'revolving door' of offending problem drug users, the police will still be using enforcement to tackle offending, where necessary.

40. BRUCE-CHWATT, Robert M
Intoxication with qaat, Catha edulis L.
Link to article (for NPIA staff via Athens)
Abstract: Although qaat (Catha edulis L) is not illegal in the UK to import, sell, buy, transport or consume, it is a controlled substance in a number of countries. This article suggests that the increasing use of qaat in the UK by immigrants from the Horn of Africa or Yemen is a matter of concern. The article describes the appearance of qaat (with photographs), its effects, how it is consumed, and its street price in Kenya and Streatham, London.

41. DALY, Max
Snow, skunk and psychonauts: what substances have been the movers and shakers in the drug market over the last ten years?
Abstract: This article reviews the trends in drug use in the UK over the past decade. It reports on the rise of cocaine use, including the factors behind it and characteristics of the market. It notes the decline in LSD and cannabis (although cannabis farms have been increasing), the greater variety of substances available, the fragmentation of the drug market, the false alarm about a crystal meth epidemic, and rises in the use of ketamine, GHB, ecstasy and mephedrone. 'Psychonauts' are people who experiment with new drugs and new ways of taking drugs.
42. FLEMING, Nic
   Truth about mephedrone.
   **Abstract**: Following media and public outcry about its role in a number of deaths, plus a
   recommendation for classification from the Advisory Council on the Misuse of Drugs, mephedrone (a
   ‘legal high’) was criminalised this month. This article traces the history of mephedrone and reports on
   the author’s investigations into its availability and properties: he was easily able to purchase it (before
   it was banned) and he tried the drug for himself.

43. GOLDEN, Paul
   Heads up: Ireland can learn much from neighbouring jurisdictions' efforts to reduce the impact of so-called
   legal highs.
   **Abstract**: This article reports how the Republic of Ireland is planning to legislate to ban the sales of
   substances which have psychotropic effects but which are not regulated. It provides the example of
   Guernsey, where a ban on the import and export of 'legal highs', in April 2009 has led to the closure of
   all head shops on the island.

44. INTERNATIONAL CENTRE FOR SCIENCE IN DRUG POLICY.
   Effect of drug law enforcement on drug-related violence: evidence from a scientific review.
   Vancouver International Centre for Science in Drug Policy 2010 26p., illus., tabs., bibliog.
   3RHD INT PAMPHLET
   **Link to full text**
   **Abstract**: Research has shown clear links between violence and the trade in illegal drugs, particularly
   in urban areas. This report is a systematic review of the English language literature on the impacts of
   drug law enforcement interventions on drug market violence. Of 306 articles identified, 15 were
   deemed to be eligible for inclusion in the review (13 North American and two Australian studies). The
   review found that 13 of the studies reported a likely adverse impact of drug law enforcement on levels
   of violence; and nine of the 11 studies which employed regression analyses of longitudinal data found a
   significant positive association between increases in drug law enforcement and increases in levels of
   violence.

45. ROBERTS, Marcus
   Through the looking glass: evidence-based policy.
   **Abstract**: In 1999, the Labour government committed to producing policy that was shaped by
   evidence. Ten years on, this article discusses the results and prospects of evidence-based policy in the
   realm of drug policy. It highlights some of the issues arising, such as how to reconcile evidence with the
   preferences of service users; and it notes the limits of science in providing clear answers on drug policy.

**EXTENDED POLICE FAMILY; POLICE STAFF; WORKFORCE MODERNISATION**

46. BLAIN, Max
   Unwarranted attention: whether it is police staff who should bear the brunt of funding cuts.
   **Abstract**: In the context of the pressing requirement for cost savings in the police service, this article
   discusses whether these should be disproportionately made by reducing the numbers of police staff,
   including community support officers (CSOs), and the implications for police staff.

47. CALESS, Bryn; BOWNAS, Jerry; SIMPSON, Mark; SPRUCE, Barry; UNDERWOOD, Robert
   Blackstone's handbook for the special constabulary.
   Oxford: Oxford University Press 2010 438p., bibliog. £18.74
   ISBN: 9780199592579
   3FW CAL
   **Abstract**: This is a guide for special constables. It covers the role and function of specials, recruitment
   and standards, learning and development, powers, tasks and duties, partnerships and neighbourhood
   policing, and crime scene management. One chapter explains relevant criminal law and procedure and
   another outlines the workings of the criminal justice system. The concluding chapter considers the
   future, including the Policing Pledge and possible changes to police powers.
48. **MASON, Gary**  
Outsource of concern: subcontracting core policing functions to a third party in the private sector can be a controversial issue.  
**Abstract:** The outsourcing of policing functions and police administration is increasing, into areas previously staffed by police-employed personnel. The article discusses the recent contract between Cleveland Police Authority and the business service company Steria to provide various services, including IT provision, procurement and call-handling (at the force control centre), which has been opposed by the Police Federation and the trades union Unison.

49. **NATIONAL POLICING IMPROVEMENT AGENCY.**  
National Workforce Modernisation Programme toolkit. (Version 4.1 ed.)  
London NPIA 2010 138p., figs.  
**INTERNET RESOURCE**  
**Link to full text**  
**Abstract:** This Toolkit specifies an integrated approach to the reform of business processes and workforce development. It consists of sections outlining the key elements involved in planned, researched and methodical workforce modernisation. This version incorporates observations and lessons learned from the Workforce Modernisation Programme demonstration sites and their evaluations. The key changes in this revised version relate to developments in the field of process modelling where there is widespread agreement of techniques and notation; by adopting these into the toolkit, the development of a common language of modernisation becomes possible. The experiences of forces have been incorporated to provide practical illustration of key points.  
This report is retained in the Library in electronic format only and is available via the link provided.

**FORENSIC SCIENCE**

50. **JAMIESON, Allan**  
Putting principle into practice: the provision of quality assured forensic science to law enforcement.  
**Abstract:** This article discusses the provision of forensic services to the police, and whether competitive tendering, which is now the situation in England and Wales, is the best option for the delivery of forensic science; it particularly considers issues of quality and its assurance. The author is Director of the Forensic Institute.

51. **SWEENEY, Noel**  
Animal forensic science: cats, dogs and murder.  
**Abstract:** This article discusses the forensic utility of animals' DNA in criminal investigations, using several examples in which hairs and blood from animals, including a cat, several dogs and an elk, were decisive in convicting or exonerating suspects of murders and assaults.

**FORENSIC SCIENCE TECHNIQUES**

52. **DAAB, John**  
Fine art authentication: where are the forensic examiners?  
**Abstract:** Authentication of works of art involves three stages: scientific analysis for age, provenance (supporting documentation) and the judgements of experts (connoisseurship). This article describes each of these stages; and provides a case study of the process, relating to fakes created in England by John Drew and John Myatt, in the 1990s.

53. **GIBSON, S J; SCANDRETT, C M; SOLOMON, C J; MAYLIN, M I S; WILKINSON, C M**  
Computer assisted age progression.  
**SHW GIB PAMPHLET**  
**Abstract:** This article describes a computer-assisted method for altering the perceived age of a human face within a 2D image. The technique is based on calculating a trajectory or axis within a multi-dimensional space, that captures the changes in large-scale facial structure, shading and complexion that are associated with ageing. The technique involved adding fine facial details associated with ageing, including wrinkles, to the aged face, using an adapted high boost filtering technique. The article shows how this method was successfully applied to two-dimensional photographic images which exhibited uncontrolled variations in pose and illumination. The objective of the work was to allow a certain degree of manual control over the process by adjusting three key progression-control parameters.
54. HICKS, Tacha; TARONI, Franco; CURRAN, James; BUCKLETON, John S; RIBAUX, Olivier; CASTELLA, V
Use of DNA profiles for investigation using a simulated national DNA database. Part 1: partial SGM
Plus profiles.
Abstract: Some countries set criteria for searches for a given profile in the national DNA database; for
every example, in Switzerland, there must be at least six of the ten loci for a simple trace. This requirement is
not based on a statistical approach, which, this article argues, could be more rigorous and objective and
would take into consideration factors such as the probability of adventitious matches relative to the
actual database size and or investigator's requirements, in a sensible way. The article reports on
research undertaken in order to establish scientific foundations pertaining to the use of partial SGM Plus
loci profiles (or similar) for investigation. (SGM Plus refers to AmpFISTR SGM Plus PCR Amplification Kit)

HUMAN RESOURCE MANAGEMENT

55. ARMSTRONG, Michael
London Kogan Page 2010 424p., figs., bibliogs. £34.95
ISBN: 9780749459895
658.3 ARM
Abstract: This book describes the essential features of human resource management (HRM) and
practical approaches to HRM.

INFORMATION MANAGEMENT

56. NATIONAL POLICING IMPROVEMENT AGENCY.
PND is coming: building on the success of the INI.
London NPIA, IMPACT Programme 2010 4p.
3CSB NAT PAMPHLET
Link to full text
Abstract: This is a publicity leaflet about the Police National Database (PND), which will supersede and
improve upon the IMPACT Nominal Index (INI).

57. NATIONAL POLICING IMPROVEMENT AGENCY.
What the PND will do for: crime and intelligence.
London NPIA, IMPACT Programme 2010 3p., illus.
3CSB NAT PAMPHLET
Link to full text
Abstract: This leaflet outlines what the Police National Database (PND) will do. The first phase of the
PND will be available in late 2010 and it will eventually replace the Impact Nominal Index (INI).

INTERNATIONAL POLICE CO-OPERATION

58. BAYLEY, David H; PERITO, Robert M
Police in war: fighting insurgency, terrorism, and violent crime.
Boulder Lynne Rienner Publishers 2010 194p., bibliog. £20.50
ISBN: 9781588267054
3AA BAY
Abstract: This book analyses the police role in peacekeeping, police reform, and rebuilding stable
government in societies that are recovering from conflict, with particular reference to the role of the
USA. Chapter 1 reviews the unsuccessful American experiences with police reconstruction in Iraq and
Afghanistan in the last decade (in which military, police and other civilian personnel were all involved).
Chapter 2 reviews US peace and stability operations between the end of the Cold War and 2001
(Panama, Somalia, Haiti, Bosnia and Herzegovina, and Kosovo). Chapter 3 discusses the US military's
recent counterinsurgency (COIN) doctrine and its implications for the development of local police to
control violence. Chapter 4 examines the balance between force and legitimacy in peacekeeping
operations, and the appropriate roles for local police and foreign intervention forces. Chapter 5
describes fundamentals of police training for 'core policing' and considers obstacles that trainers may
encounter. Chapter 6 examines the curricula of recruit training programs from five recent peacebuilding
missions (Timor-Leste, Iraq, Afghanistan, Bosnia and Herzegovina, and Kosovo). Chapter 7 wider
institutional reform of government that must accompany successful police reconstruction. Chapter 8
discusses the role and training of local police in post-conflict societies, and makes recommendations for
US policy.
59. BOWLING, Benjamin
Policing the Caribbean: transnational security cooperation in practice.
Clarendon Studies in Criminology., Oxford Oxford University Press 2010 350p., maps, fig., tabs., bibliog. £60.00
ISBN: 9780199577699
3CU BOW
Abstract: This book explores Caribbean inter-island, regional and transatlantic collaborations in criminal investigation, particularly those responding to the drugs trade. It does this in terms of the region as a whole and common patterns, rather than comparing locations. In the Caribbean region (which here includes Guyana), this policing work involves not only the police but also the military (defence forces) and other law enforcement agencies (eg customs). The introduction discusses transnational policing and the study's methodology and fieldwork, which included extensive research in the Commonwealth Caribbean. Chapter 2 describes the Caribbean and reviews Caribbean security. Further chapters discuss: the perspective of Caribbean police commissioners, reactive and pro-active investigations on the frontline; the role of armed forces and military; customs, immigration and airport security work; maritime policing; and, overseas liaison officers and drugs liaison officers (UK officers based in other countries). The final chapter explores key themes in the field of transnational policing, drawing on the concept of 'prohibition regimes'.

60. MEAKLIM, Tim
UK contribution to international policing. (Version 1.0 ed.)
Bramshill NPIA 2008 45p., fig., bibliog.
3CU MEA OUTSIZE
Abstract: This is a scoping study into the feasibility of establishing an International Police Assistance Board (IPAB), which would be an overarching mechanism to consider all requests for non-investigative assistance, and an International Police Assistance Group (IPAG), to provide logistical support to the IPAB and act as a central recruitment agency. This study follows a report on the UK's assistance to international peace support operations, made by Sir Ronnie Flanagan to the Home Office in July 2007. This is Version 1.0f, dated 3/1/08.

JUVENILE CRIME; JUVENILE CRIMINAL JUSTICE

61. HER MAJESTY’S INSPECTORATE OF PRISONS; HER MAJESTY’S INSPECTORATE OF PROBATION; HER MAJESTY’S INSPECTORATE OF CONSTABULARY.
Management of gang issues among children and young people in prison custody and the community: a joint thematic review.
ISBN: 9781840993257
3UX HER OUTSIZE
Link to full text
Abstract: This report reviews how, in practice, the three inspected agencies (police, youth offending teams and young offender institutions) were dealing with and understanding youth gangs and gang-related crime. Although it found some good initiatives and good practice, overall there was a lack of co-ordination and information-sharing, of a joint national strategy and of clear guidance on local implementation. The report firstly looks at the nature and scale of the problem and at government policy. It then considers how gangs are defined, it examines how they are managed in prison and in the community (this is the longest section), and explores the experience of young people themselves (men and women separately). The report makes 12 recommendations.

62. MOON, Nick; SMALL, Lauren; CAMBRIDGE, Mark
Youth Taskforce study of perceptions in Youth Crime Action Plan areas.
London Department for Education 2010 117p., illus., figs., tabs.
INTERNET RESOURCE
Link to full text
Abstract: In 2008, the Youth Crime Action Plan (YCAP) set out cross-government measures to address anti-social behaviour and reduce the number of juveniles entering the criminal justice system. This is the report of a study commissioned by the Youth Taskforce (Department for Children, Schools and Families), which had two parts. The first was a quantitative survey of the views of residents, about teenagers and crime, anti-social behaviour and drinking, and also about efforts to tackle these. It involved 2783 survey interviews across the 69 YCAP areas, undertaken in late 2009. The second part was a qualitative study of young people's experiences and perceptions of crime, anti-social behaviour and alcohol use in their local areas. This research involved three stages of activities, altogether involving 60 teenagers (aged 14-19) in five regions of England.
This report is not retained in the Library: it is available online in pdf (1,640kb).
63. REGAN, Patrick; HOEKSMA, Liza
Fighting chance: tackling Britain's gang culture.
London Hodder and Stoughton 2010 203p., illus., biblog. £11.99
ISBN: 9780340996317
Abstract: This book describes the growing problem of gang culture amongst inner city youth, its socio-economic causes and what can be (and is being) done to tackle the problems. It includes many examples of projects from the UK and elsewhere, photographs of events and real-life stories of young people and those who work to help them. One appendix contains advice for parents who think that their child is involved in a gang. The book defines a gang as a group of young people who are involved in criminal activity and violence; the group has some structure, territorial identity and is in conflict with other gangs. The first author is founder and leader of XLP, a London youth work charity.

64. STEWART, Eric A; SIMONS, Ronald L
Race, code of the street and violent delinquency: a multilevel investigation of neighborhood street culture and individual norms of violence.
Link to article (for NPIA staff via Athens)
Abstract: This article draws on Elijah Anderson's (1999) 'code of the street' perspective to examine the impact of neighbourhood street culture on violent delinquency. Using data on 763 African American adolescents (data was taken twice on the same children, at aged 10-13 years and then 12-15 years), it analyses whether neighbourhood street culture predicts adolescent violence, above and beyond an adolescent's own street code values, and whether neighbourhood street culture moderates individual-level street code values on adolescent violence. It finds that, consistent with Anderson's hypothesis, neighbourhood street culture significantly predicts violent delinquency independent of individual-level street code effects. Additionally, neighbourhood street culture moderates individual-level street code values on violence in neighbourhoods where the street culture is widespread.

LAW

65. BUXTON, Richard
Terrorism and the European Convention.
Abstract: On 12 January 2010, in the case of Gillan and Quinton v United Kingdom, the European Court of Human Rights ruled that s44 of the Terrorism Act 2000 breaches Article 8 (right to privacy) of the European Convention. The judgement directly contradicted that of senior English judges, in both the Court of Appeal and the House of Lords, on this case. This article discusses the reasoning of the European Court in this case; and then considers general issues about the approach of the European Court to English public order offences.

66. CLOUGH, Jonathan
Principles of cybercrime.
Cambridge Cambridge University Press 2010 449p., biblog. £35.00
ISBN: 9780521728126
343.0999 CLO
Abstract: This book explains the legal principles which are applied to cybercrimes, analysing the law across four jurisdictions: Australia, Canada, the United Kingdom and the United States of America. Aside from jurisdictional issues, it does not cover the law of criminal investigation, procedure of evidence. Part 1 is the introduction, which discusses the nature of the problem and definitions. Part 2 concerns the computer as target: access offences, impairment of data, misuse of devices, and interception of data. Part 3 covers fraud, criminal copyright infringement, and 'spam' (electronic junk mail). Part 4 has one chapter, on content-related offences of child pornography. Part 5 covers offences against the person: online grooming, cyberstalking, and voyeurism (watching and recording people in private places). Part 6 discusses criminal jurisdiction over extraterritorial conduct.

67. HARALAMBOUS, Nicola; GEACH, Neal
Online harassment and public dis-order: bullying via a social networking site.
Abstract: This article discusses the case of R v Houghton and the application of the Protection of Harassment Act 1997 to this case. In August 2009, Keeley Houghton was convicted of criminal harassment, under s2 of the Act. Her conduct included bullying and verbal threats to her victim via the social networking sites Bebo and Facebook.
68. SUMMERS, Gary
Sex and the city: the law, part 1.
Abstract: This article discusses offences of 'human trafficking for exploitation' under ss57-59 of the Sexual Offences Act 2003, in terms of the potential difficulties in the application of these offences, including the implications for those accused of running agencies that employ prostitutes. It concludes with some advice to those defending such cases, with reference to R v Carroll (2010).

LEADERSHIP

69. HOUGHTON, Jeffery D; DILIELLO, Trudy C
Leadership development: the key to unlocking individual creativity in organizations.
Link to Emerald article (within PNN)
Abstract: This article develops and tests a hypothesized model of the role of adult leadership development and youth leadership development as possible moderators of the relationships between creative self-efficacy, perceived support for creativity and individual creativity. It draws on data from a survey completed by 693 employees of the US Department of Defence. It employs the multi-group nested goodness-of-fit strategy in LISREL 8.53 to test the interaction effects of two qualitative moderator variables. The results suggest that adult leadership development may moderate the relationship between perceived organizational support for creativity and individual creativity, while youth leadership development may moderate the relationship between creative self-efficacy and individual creativity. This implies that leadership development may be one important key for unlocking idle creative potential and enhancing overall organizational effectiveness.

70. IVEY, Gary W; KLINE, Theresa J B
Transformational and active transactional leadership in the Canadian military.
Link to Emerald article (within PNN)
Abstract: This article examines the manifestations and effects of transformational leadership, contingent reward leadership, and active management-by-exception leadership across ranks in the Canadian armed forces. The article draws on a survey in which 704 military officers and enlisted members rated their leaders' behaviours and the behaviours that they expect of their leaders. It finds that frequency of transformational leadership behaviour increased with rank, but frequencies of perceived and expected contingent reward and active management-by-exception leadership behaviours did not. The findings also indicate that transformational leadership and contingent reward leadership effects were not moderated by rank or by followers' expectations, whilst the effects of perceived active management-by-exception leadership were moderated by followers' expectations. The article concludes that transformational leadership is prevalent, expected and effective at all hierarchical levels, and that this and contingent reward leadership behaviours should be encouraged in the Canadian military.

71. MARQUES, Joan F
Awakened leaders: born or made?
Link to Emerald article (within PNN)
Abstract: This article reviews the characteristics and qualities of the leader of the 21st century, the Awakened Leader. It is based on information from thinkers and practitioners, a literature review and the author's workplace observations. The conclusion notes why awakened leadership is both difficult and easy.

72. NOHRIA, Nitin; KHURANA, Rakesh
Handbook of leadership theory and practice: an HBS Centennial Colloquium on advancing leadership.
ISBN: 9781422138793 658.4092 NOH
Abstract: This book is intended to stimulate serious scholarly research on leadership. It contains 25 papers which originated in a conference at Harvard Business School; most of the authors are from the USA, with the others from INSEAD.
73. O’CALLAGHAN, Shaun
   Turnaround leadership: making decisions, rebuilding trust and delivering results after a crisis.
   London Kogan Page 2010 200p., figs., bibliog. £16.99
   ISBN: 9780749457099
   Abstract: This book is intended to enable executives to lead recovery and to rebuild their business after a crisis. Firstly, it explores what a crisis is and the external causes and internal drivers of a crisis. Then it addresses what to do after the crisis has happened, in relation to each of five areas of leadership expertise: making the right promises, gathering multiple new viewpoints, core business skills (managing cash flow and time, developing strategy, maintaining sales and cost base restructuring), delivering results through relationships, and rebuilding trust (inside and outside the company) with authentic communication.

74. PFEFFER, Jeffrey
   Power play: acquiring real clout requires bare-knuckle strategies.
   Abstract: In order to introduce specific strategies or to bring about change, the leader needs power (defined as the ability to have things your way). This article discusses how to acquire power and how to exercise it; and considers barriers that make executives shy away from power. It provides a number of real-life examples of the use of power, in business and other spheres.

75. WOLFRAM, Hans-Joachim; MOHR, Gisela
   Gender-typicality of economic sectors and gender-composition of working groups as moderating variables in leadership research.
   Link to Emerald article (within PNN)
   Abstract: Meta-analytic evidence exists that the numerical dominance of one sex among employees can affect the behaviour of female and male leaders. This article examines the hypothesis that leaders will show more transformational behaviour when they hold a minority status. Transformational behaviour might help to mitigate discrepancies between male leaders' gender and the feminine context, as well as between female leaders' gender and the masculine leadership role. It analyses the results of two questionnaires completed by workers in 46 German organisations; one was completed by 455 team members, about their work satisfaction and their team leaders' transformational leadership, and the other completed by 142 team leaders, about their teams' goal fulfilment. It finds that female and male leaders were rated more transformational in economic sectors and in working groups where they hold minority status. The article finds a positive correlation between transformational leadership and followers' work satisfaction for male leaders but not for female leaders.

LEARNING & DEVELOPMENT

76. BOGENSCHNEIDER, Karen; CORBETT, Thomas J
   Evidence-based policymaking: insights from policy-minded researchers and research-minded policymakers.
   New York Routledge 2010 347p., bibliog. £24.95
   ISBN: 9780415805841
   320.6 BOG
   Abstract: This book discusses the divide between research and policy, and how to bridge it. The context is the USA, where policymakers include members of Congress, state legislators and federal officials; the many examples are American, including some from the authors' own experiences. The book addresses why knowledge producers (the research community) and knowledge consumers (the policymaking community) often do not interact or communicate well, and how they can be brought together so that researchers can disseminate their findings and policymakers are engaged to use research and analysis in their decision-making.

77. CASEBOW, Peter
   How managers learn.
   Training Journal, July 2010, p.54-57.
   Abstract: This article discusses differences in the findings of two recent surveys, one of learning and development professionals, the other of managers, about their perceptions of effective ways of learning (managers reported that informal learning was more effective for them) and the skills gaps or challenges that are facing managers.
78. GRAVELLS, Ann; SIMPSON, Susan
   Equality and diversity in the lifelong learning sector.
   Exeter Learning Matters 2009 118p., bibliogs. £11.00
   ISBN: 9781844451975
   Abstract: This book is intended particularly for those working towards the Qualified Teacher Learning and Skills (QTLS) standards in the lifelong learning sector and is structured to match the content of the 'Equality and Diversity' unit of these qualifications. Chapters 1 to 5 are: key features of a culture that promotes equality and values diversity, promoting equality and valuing diversity, demonstrating appropriate behaviour, helping and supporting others, and reviewing your own contribution. The final chapter explains the provisions of the relevant legislation and regulations. Each chapter includes illustrative examples and activities for the reader.

79. JOHNSON, Barry; GRAL, Mandy
   Why not use managers to train managers?
   Training Journal, July 2010, p.40-44.
   Abstract: This article argues that management training should be done by people who have management experience (middle managers). It also contends that the process of training will enable the manager trainers themselves to learn more about management. It advocates a team approach, using professional trainers and professional managers working together in training.

80. LADYSHWESKY, Richard K
   Manager as coach as a driver of organizational development.
   Link to Emerald article (within PNN)
   Abstract: This article explores the manager as coach (MAC) role as an organisational development strategy and, in particular, aspects of the relationship between manager and employee that make it successful. It uses a qualitative case study approach, which analysed the experiences as MAC and/or as employee receiving coaching, that were shared by individuals in an online discussion forum. This shows the complexity of the MAC role and why many managers fail in this role; and that factors which strengthen the MAC-employee relationship, such as trust and shared values, lead to success in the relationship.

81. ROGERS, Alan; HORROCKS, Naomi
   Teaching adults. (4th ed.)
   ISBN: 9780335235391
   Abstract: This book is for all those who teach adults, whether in formal or informal settings, individually or in groups and face-to-face or at a distance. It is particularly intended for those with some experience of teaching and discusses principles as well as practice. The book discusses adult education, adults as students, the nature of learning, what teaching adds to learning, aims and objectives of adult learning programmes, the adult learning group, roles of the teacher of adults, teaching content and methods, blocks to learning, evaluation of learning and participation (as involvement in the learning process, as control over the teaching-learning process and as attendance at teaching-learning programmes).

82. RYAN, Lindsay
   Contemporary view of corporate universities in a learning organisation.
   Organisations and People, Vol. 17 no. 2, May 2010, p.3.01-3.09.
   Abstract: This article provides a brief background on corporate universities, current trends in corporate universities and their likely directions into the future. The first corporate university was set up in the USA in 1927 by General Motors (the GM Institute).

83. SECKER, Jane
   Copyright and e-learning: a guide for practitioners.
   London Facet Publishing 2010 204p., bibliog. £44.95
   ISBN: 9781856046657
   346.0482 SEC
   Abstract: This is a guide to copyright issues facing those working in the field of e-learning. It has chapters on: digitizing published content for delivery in the virtual learning environment (VLE); using multimedia in e-learning; copyright of 'born' digital resources; copyright in the emerging digital environment (Web 2.0); and copyright training for staff. The book includes seven case studies (from the UK, New Zealand and the USA).
84. SEDDON, John; O’DONOVAN, Brendan
Why aren't we all working for learning organisations?
Organisations and People, Vol. 17 no. 2, May 2010, p.5.01-5.15.
Abstract: Peter Senge promoted the idea of the 'learning organization' in his book, 'The fifth discipline' (1990). This article reflects upon why there are not more learning organisations now, concluding that W Edwards Deming's critique of Western management practices apply equally to Senge's ideas. It suggests that Chris Argyris's double-loop learning and Deming's own perspective on systems management can provide a way for managers to switch from a 'command and control' style of management to a 'systems thinking' mindset, in order to achieve genuine organisational learning.

85. SWART, Tara
Line manager as coach.
Abstract: This article discusses coaching by line managers, and the pros and cons of this.

MANAGEMENT

86. BARKER, Richard
No, management is not a profession.
Abstract: This article argues that, although managers can be formally trained and gain relevant qualifications (such as an MBA), management is not a profession. This means that business schools are not professional schools and that business education cannot be termed 'professional' education. The article examines what constitutes a profession; and discusses why business cannot provide a requisite body of knowledge for management, in the way that medicine does for a physician. It shows that business education, such as an MBA programme, is usually undertaken by managers with experience (unlike professional education); and argues that it is not one-size-fits-all and should be collaborative.

87. BEHFAR, Kristin J; THOMPSON, Leigh L
Conflict in organizational groups: new directions in theory and practice.
ISBN: 9780810124578
302.35 BEH
Abstract: This book contains 10 chapters, by various authors; Conflict within and between organizational groups: functional, dysfunctional, and quasifunctional perspectives, by BEHFAR Kristin J and THOMPSON Leigh L; Garnering the benefits of conflict: the role of diversity and status distance in groups, by PHILLIPS Kathy W and THOMAS-HUNT Melissa C; Group heterogeneity and faultlines: comparing alignment and dispersion theories of group composition, by BEZRUKOVA Katerina, THATCHER Sherry M B and JEHN Karen A; Does one rotten apple spoil the barrel? Using a configuration approach to assess the conflict-inducing effects of a high-neuroticism team member, by PETERSON Randall S, DAVIDSON Julie and MOYNIHAN Lisa M; Selective consequences of war by ARROW Holly and three others; Group conflict as an emergent state: temporal issues in the conceptualization and measurement of disagreement, by OKHUYSEN Gerardo A and RICHARDSON Hettie A; Conflict and autonomy in teams: integration and new directions for research, by LANGFRED Claus; The differential effects of trust and respect on team conflict, by CRONIN Matthew A and WEINGART Laurie R; Confronting members who break norms: the influence on team effectiveness, by DRUSKAT Vanessa Urch and WOLFF Steven B; Investing in intrateam conflict, by WAGEMEN Ruth and DONNENFELD Ashley.

88. BERNOFF, Josh; SCHADLER, Ted
Empowered: in a world where one angry tweet can torpedo a brand, corporations need to unleash their employees to fight back.
Abstract: This article describes how social media (eg YouTube, Twitter, Facebook) is now enabling customers to make their complaints about particular companies visible to a very wide audience. However, the same technology enables corporations and their employees to promote their products and services and to strengthen their brands. The article uses the term HERO (highly empowered and resourceful operative) for people who innovate with technologies inside a company. It provides a range of illustrative examples of HERO-driven businesses.
89. DIXON, Matthew; FREEMAN, Karen; TOMAN, Nicholas
Stop trying to delight your customers: to really win their loyalty, forget the bells and whistles and just solve their problems.
**Abstract:** This article argues that consumers are rarely influenced by excessively good service and that what they really want is satisfactory delivery on basic promises and resolution of their service issues. It examines which tactics in the field of customer service will successfully build and maintain loyalty (defined as customers' intention to continue to do business with a company or say good things about it). It draws on the authors' research into customers' interactions with contact-centers and by self-service channels, such as telephone calls, the web, voice prompts, chats and e-mail (ie, other than face-to-face contact). Note: p117 contains only an illustration.

90. HALL, Gordon
Organisational learning underpinned by knowledge: 'there is no substitute for knowledge'.
Organisations and People, Vol. 17 no. 2, May 2010, p.4.01-4.11.
**Abstract:** This article considers the issues of scientific method, the development of knowledge and wisdom, in relation to management and the underpinning assumptions or paradigms of management. The quotation in the title is from W Edwards Deming.

91. MARTIN, Roger L
Execution trap: drawing a line between strategy and execution almost guarantees failure.
**Abstract:** This article disputes the prevailing view that execution is the key to a strategy's success, and explains why it is wrong. Instead, the article argues that strategy and its execution are not separate and distinct. It presents the choice-cascade model, in which broader choices are made at the top of an organization, with employees further down being empowered to make choices to fit their situation. Note: p64-65 contains only the title and an illustration.

92. STEINHOUSE, Robbie
Art of deciding.
**Abstract:** This article argues that decision-making is a set of skills that can be learned; and outlines those skills. It also sets out the key questions in the author's 'decision simulator', which can be used to develop the skills.

**MISCELLANEOUS**

93. DOWD, Nancy; EVANGELISTE, Mary; SILBERMAN, Jonathan
Bite-sized marketing: realistic solutions for the overworked librarian.
London Facet Publishing 2010 140p. £32.95
ISBN: 9781856047043
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**Abstract:** This is a practical guide to marketing, providing ideas that can be implemented in bite-sized chunks. Its chapters are: word-of-mouth marketing, bring your library to life with a story, how to market electronic resources, public relations 101, outreach, advocacy, the new marketing tools (blogs, Web 2.0, mobile phones, etc), design, branding, and marketing best practice.

**PENAL POLICY AND SYSTEM**

94. HER MAJESTY'S INSPECTORATE OF PROBATION; HER MAJESTY'S INSPECTORATE OF CONSTABULARY.
Restriction and rehabilitation: getting the right mix. An inspection of the management of sexual offenders in the community.
ISBN: 9781840993882
3W HER OUTSIZE
Link to full text
**Abstract:** This thematic joint inspection report examines the quality of work with registered sex offenders in the community, by the police and the probation service; it also updates the HMI Probation's and HMIC's joint report, 'Managing sex offenders in the community' (2005). This report is based on fieldwork in six probation trusts and police forces (Hertfordshire, Lancashire, London (Metropolitan) (Tower Hamlets), North Wales, Staffordshire, West Yorkshire (Bradford)). It makes 12 recommendations, of which one is directed specifically to police forces.
95. WHITEHEAD, Philip
Modernising probation and criminal justice: getting the measure of cultural change.
Crayford Shaw & Sons 2007 216p., tabs., bibliog. £17.50
ISBN: 9780721917306
3W WHI
Abstract: This book discusses probation practice, exploring philosophical, political, cultural and criminological facets of probation. It addresses the tensions between practice-based and political agendas, between the probation ideal and managerialism. After the introductory chapter, Chapter 2 examines the shift from 'people work' to bureaucratic positivism, since the 1980s. Chapter 3 explores major criminological theories for understanding and constructing offending behaviour. Chapter 4 builds a loose philosophical framework from Plato to the logical positivists of the Vienna Circle in the 20th century; it argues that, within probation work, there are layers of reality and knowledge. Chapter 5 reports on the findings of the author’s research into the perspectives of solicitors on cultural change in probation and the criminal justice system. The concluding chapter reflects on modernisation, cultural change and the probation ideal. The Probation Service is now part of the National Offender Management Service (NOMS), within the Ministry of Justice.

POLICE ETHICS; COMPLAINTS; MISCONDUCT

96. DEAN, Geoff; BELL, Peter; LAUCHS, Mark
Conceptual framework for managing knowledge of police deviance.
Link to article (for NPIA staff via Athens)
Abstract: This is a conceptual article on police deviance and its multi-faceted forms, drawing on a knowledge management perspective. It seeks to address the lack, in the literature, of an adequately formulated framework of the breadth and depth of police misconduct and police corruption: it argues for the use of a sliding scale of police deviance. It describes this sliding scale, which is designed to research, capture and store, and hence extend, the knowledge base of what constitutes police deviance at the level of the individual, the group and the organisational contexts of policing. The article examines the nature, extent and progression of police deviance and crime, using research on Australia and Canada as illustrative case studies.

POLICE FORCES HISTORY AND DESCRIPTION

97. NAGLE, John; KELLY, Liam
We remember: memories of service with the Royal Ulster Constabulary GC 1922 to 1970.
Belfast Royal Ulster Constabulary GC Foundation 2010 101p., illus., bibliog.
ISBN: 9780955284526
3B41.6 NAG
Abstract: This book is based on material gathered as part of an ongoing compilation of the oral history of the RUC. The first chapter is a brief history of the force, 1922-1969. Further chapters are about recruitment and training, rural policing, urban policing, social conditions, the RUC during the Blitz, women officers (who first joined in 1943), sport, and the Customs Unit. The final chapter looks towards ‘the Troubles’, which erupted in 1968-1969.

POLICE MANAGEMENT AND LEADERSHIP

98. MURJI, Karim
Knowledge, politics, and the police.
Link to article (for NPIA staff via Athens)
Abstract: This article reflects on political aspects of the role of a chief officer of police, particularly that of the Commissioner of the Metropolitan Police, with reference to the views of the former Commissioner, Sir Ian Blair, as presented in his autobiography, 'Policing controversy' (2009). Amongst other things, Sir Ian argues that a chief officer should be able to speak in public as a neutral expert. The article draws attention to some unintended consequences of Sir Ian's observations about politics and the police; and it questions his justification of the role of a police chief.
99. THIBAULT, Edward A; LYNCH, Lawrence M; MCBRIDE, R Bruce
Proactive police management. (8th ed.)
Upper Saddle River, New Jersey Prentice Hall 2010 408p., figs., bibliogs. £58.99
ISBN: 9780136093657
3C THI
Abstract: This textbook of American police management emphasises a pro-active approach: police managers anticipating events through planning and using police personnel and resources effectively. Chapter 1 gives an historical overview of police management in the USA; Chapter 2 discusses police culture. Chapter 3 discusses the art of proactive police leadership, and police management styles. Chapters 4 to 7 address organizational issues: the purposes and principles of police organizations (including performance measurement), operating principles, communication, and technology for information management. Chapters 8 and 9 are about patrol operations and community policing, and basic line functions. Chapters 10 to 15 concern management: administrative/staff functions, auxiliary functions (such as property control, records management), human resource management (recruitment and selection, and some other personnel issues, more briefly), training programs and issues, proactive planning, and police unions and collective bargaining. In conclusion, Chapter 16 considers the future of proactive police management.

100. THOMPSON, Denise
Fond farewell from chief.
Abstract: This article looks back on the career of Julie Spence; it contains many quotes from her. Mrs Spence, who retires as Chief Constable of Cambridgeshire Constabulary on 5 September 2010, joined Avon and Somerset Constabulary in 1978.

POLICE OCCUPATIONAL HEALTH AND CONDITIONS OF SERVICE

101. FLYNN, Matt
Mandatory retirement in the police service: the case of the London MPS.
Link to Emerald article (within PNN)
Abstract: In the UK, regulations in force since 2006 set the default national retirement age at 65 years, although employers are permitted to set a lower age if it can be objectively justified; the police service has a mandatory retirement age of 60 for police constables. This article discusses the reasons for, and the workforce planning implications of, this age limit in relation to the Metropolitan Police (MPS). The article is based on interviews with seven senior human resource (HR) managers, a trades union representative for police staff and a representative of the police officers' association; these were conducted in 2005 and 2007. The study found that workforce planning issues (rather than individual officers' capabilities) shaped HR managers' perceptions of a mandatory retirement age; the article discusses these issues.

102. LUND, Syreeta
Counselling Cumbria: how do police officers deal with such traumas?
Police, July 2010, p.18-21.
Abstract: This article discusses the traumatic effects of shooting incidents on police officers, with reference to the mass fatal shootings by Derrick Bird in Cumbria on 2 June 2010 and by Michael Ryan in Hungerford on 19 August 1987. It particularly reports on the experiences of the two Wiltshire officers who found Ryan's first victim, both of whom subsequently became involved in Police Federation work and one of whom is now part of a peer-led trauma support system in her force.

103. POLICE FEDERATION.
Working for you.
Leatherhead Police Federation of England and Wales 2010 9p., illus.
Link to full text
Abstract: This is a leaflet produced in May 2010, for the Federation's annual conference. It explains the functions of the Federation and how the organisation works for its members.

104. POLICE.
Fit for the job: fitness tests for specialist posts.
Police, May 2010, p.16-17.
Link to article
Abstract: This article reports on research by the Police Advisory Board Fitness Working Group, which is recommending consistent standards for fitness tests for specialist posts, such as firearms officers or divers.
105. VIOLANTI, John M
Police suicide: a national comparison with fire-fighter and military personnel.
Link to Emerald article (within PNN)
Abstract: This article examines national suicide rates among police officers in the USA and compares them with similar occupations (fire-fighters and military personnel); it also examines suicide rates amongst. It analyses data from the National Occupational Mortality Surveillance (NOMS) for 28 states, for 1984-1998; and discusses various findings relating to the number and percentages of suicides, patterns for various periods, and suicides amongst women and African American police officers It finds that, overall, the police suicide rate was four times that of firefighters; and police had significantly higher than expected proportionate mortality rates (PMRs). In the introduction, the article notes findings on suicide rates in a number of other countries.

106. ASSOCIATION OF CHIEF POLICE OFFICERS; SMITH, Derek
Guidance on charging for police services mutual aid cost recovery.
3CL ASS PAMPHLET
Link to full text
Abstract: Mutual aid is the provision of policing assistance from one force to another, usually provided in response to, or anticipation of, a major incident or event. This document outlines four categories of mutual aid and provides guidance on the issues to be considered in the use and cost-recovery of mutual aid; it includes some illustrative examples of financial rates. It has the implementation date of April 2010. This guidance replaces that in Home Office Circular 38/1989.

107. BLAIN, Max
Bonfire of policing: the money spent by the government on the police service is being dramatically cut.
Abstract: This article discusses senior police leaders’ views of what the next five years holds for the police service, in the light of the (forthcoming, but unknown levels of) budget cuts and of other reforms that the Coalition Government will be making. It reports comments from several people, including Graeme Maxwell (ACPO lead on finance), Sir Hugh Orde (President of ACPO) Peter Fahy (ACPO lead on workforce development), Rob Garnham (Chair of the Association of Police Authorities) and Peter Neyroud (Chief Executive of the NPIA). Note: p22 contains an illustration of a bonfire of police entities.

108. FOSTER, Janet; BAILEY, Simon
Joining forces: maximizing ways of making a difference in policing.
Link to article (for NPIA staff via Athens)
Abstract: This is a case study of a major change programme in Norfolk Constabulary, which required radical restructuring and cultural change. The authors were closely involved in this programme; they describe why police-academic collaboration is beneficial, the critical tensions inherent in such partnerships and what they regard as the pre-requisites for academics and police officers successfully to ‘join forces’. The first author is an academic and the second is now ACC in Norfolk Constabulary.

109. GILMORE, Margaret
Responding in a modern world: an investigation into UK policing structures.
3C GIL PAMPHLET
Abstract: This article explores the case for structural reform of the police service in England and Wales, to merge small forces into fewer, larger entities; it also looks at a national force and at collaboration. The second part of the article examines the role and impact of the Association of Chief Police Officers (ACPO), including its lack of independent governance.

110. HOME OFFICE.
HC 47, London Stationery Office 2010 7p. £5.75
ISBN: 9780102966787
3CL HOM PAMPHLET
Link to full text
Abstract: This amending report is made under s46(3) of the Police Act 1996. It varies the determinations set out in the original police grant report for 2010-11 (HC 278) as to the aggregate amount of grants to be made under s46 and the amount of grant to be made to each police authority.
111. PUBLIC SERVICE REVIEW HOME AFFAIRS.
How would mergers benefit the police service?
**Abstract:** This article provides the views of: Sir Hugh Orde, President of ACPO; Rob Garnham, Chair of the Association of Police Authorities; Richard Flint, Chair of the National Association of Police Fleet Managers; and Jan Berry, Independent Reducing Bureaucracy in Policing Advocate.

**POLICE PERFORMANCE; EFFICIENCY & EFFECTIVENESS; PROFESSIONALISM**

112. O’CONNOR, Denis
Performance from the outside-in.
[Link to article (for NPIA staff via Athens)]
**Abstract:** HM Chief Inspector of Constabulary discusses the performance landscape of policing and the ‘outside-in’ approach that is being adopted by his Inspectorate in its work. This approach means putting the public’s questions and concerns centre stage.

113. WEISBURD, David; HASISI, badi; JONATHAN, Tal; AVIV, Gali
Terrorist threats and police performance: a study of Israeli communities.
[Link to article (for NPIA staff via Athens)]
**Abstract:** Some scholars and police practitioners have argued that concentration on anti-terrorism functions may overshadow traditional police activities, whilst others suggest that heightened surveillance due to terrorist threats could have unintended crime prevention benefits. This article examines the effects of terrorist threats on one aspect of police performance: crime clearance rates. Using Israel during the Second Intifada (2000-2004) as a case study, the article analyses the impact of level of terrorist threats, while controlling for other possible confounding factors, separating out communities that are primarily Jewish or Arab. Its findings suggest that terrorist threats have a significant effect upon police performance, though that impact varies strongly by type of community. Higher levels of threat are associated with lower proportions of cleared cases in the majority Jewish communities, and higher proportions in the majority Arab communities.

**POLICE POWERS and PACE**

114. DAY, Caroline; LORIMER, Jill
Update: police and criminal evidence.
[Link to article (for NPIA staff via Athens)]
**Abstract:** This article describes recent developments in the law of criminal procedure, relating to: the retention of DNA profiles, the 2010 revised versions of PACE Codes E and F, a technical breach of PACE relating to exclusion of evidence (Skrzypiec v CPS Essex-Southwest Team), a breath testing case (CPS v Jolly), and a case relating to identification procedures (R v Pecco).

**POLICE RECRUITMENT; WASTAGE**

115. ALLEN, Andy
Arresting proposition: Hertfordshire Constabulary and Bernard Hodes.
[Link to article (for NPIA staff via Athens)]
**Abstract:** Hertfordshire Constabulary and the Bernard Hodes agency won the Grand Prix of the 2009 CIPD Recruitment Marketing Awards, for a poster campaign to recruit special constables. This article describes the campaign, how it was developed and its effectiveness. The campaign employed various methods, including digital advertising on job websites, ‘ambient’ advertising on hoardings, leaflets and targeted e-mails. The article includes photographs of three of the advertising hoardings and a fourth is illustrated on the ‘People Management’ website (link provided).

116. CLEMENCE, Hollie
Race for promotion: the service will have its work cut out to maintain the progress it has made in improving the diversity of ACPO.
**Abstract:** This article notes that, in March 2009, there were 35 women and nine ethnic minority police officers at ACPO rank (the latest Home Office/ACPO figures); by the end of 2010, at least five of these (portraits appear in the article), including three women chief constables, will have retired. The article discusses whether this means a reduction in diversity at senior levels in the police service and whether the promotion opportunities to senior ranks, at a time of financial stringency, will be as good for women, black and minority ethnic officers.
POLICE RELATIONS WITH THE PUBLIC

117. GAU, Jacinta M
Longitudinal analysis of citizens' attitudes about police.
Link to Emerald article (within PNN)

Abstract: Prior research has established the importance of citizens' perceptions of procedural justice in determining their assessments of and satisfaction with police. This article seeks to build upon that research by testing for a link between perceived procedural justice and performance-based assessments of police officers' ability to control serious crime, using longitudinal data and controls for existing attitudes in order to ensure directional validity of the results. It uses data from surveys undertaken in 2003 and again in 2006, in one Western state of the USA, a region with both medium-sized cities and rural areas; it analyzes the data using ordinary least squares regression. The results support the hypothesis that citizens' perceived procedural justice during their personal contact with officers significantly predicts their evaluations of the ability of police to keep their communities safe from serious violence.

118. MIND.
Police and mental health: how to get it right locally.
London MIND 2010 19p., bibliog.
ISBN: 9781906759056
3GF MIN PAMPHLET
Link to full text
Abstract: This is a good practice guide, providing examples of a range of practices, approaches and schemes that can improve police officers' understanding of mental illness and of how to interact with people with mental health problems. This guide is endorsed by both ACPO and the Police Federation of England and Wales.

119. NATIONAL POLICING IMPROVEMENT AGENCY.
Briefing note on applying the Mental Capacity Act 2005.
Wyboston NPIA, Specialist Operations Centre 2010 4p.
3GF NAT PAMPHLET
Link to full text
Abstract: This briefing note provides advice to police officers and police staff on principles which should guide their decisions about whether a person lacks mental capacity, under the Act. It is dated May 2010.

120. NATIONAL POLICING IMPROVEMENT AGENCY.
Briefing note on recognising mental ill health and learning disabilities.
Wyboston NPIA, Specialist Operations Centre 2010 5p.
3GF NAT PAMPHLET
Link to full text
Abstract: This briefing note is intended to assist police officers and police staff in recognising signs that someone is suffering from mental ill-health or has learning disabilities. It is dated May 2010.

121. ROWELL, Steve
Operation Confidence: public confidence in the police is being improved in Thames Valley.
Abstract: This article describes the various components of Operation Confidence, which Thames Valley Police (TVP) ran for two months in late 2009. This aimed to improve public confidence by tackling various kinds of anti-social behaviour. The author is an assistant chief constable in TVP.

122. TAYLOR, Ralph B; KELLY, Christopher E; SALVATORE, Christopher
Where concerned citizens perceive police as more responsive to troublesome teen groups: theoretical implications for political economy, incivilities and policing.
Link to article (for NPIA staff via Athens)

Abstract: This article examines origins of between-community differences in concerned citizens' judgements that police are responding sufficiently to a local social problem. This problem is local unsupervised groups of teens, which is a key indicator for both the revised systemic social disorganization perspective and the incivilities thesis. Four theoretical perspectives predict ecological determinants of these shared judgements. Less perceived police responsiveness is anticipated in: lower socio-economic status (SES) police districts by both a political economy and a stratified incivilities perspective; more predominantly minority police districts by a racialised justice perspective; and in higher crime police districts by a proposed extension of Klinger's ecology of policing model (1997). This study distinguishes between perceived need for police and perceived police responsiveness. The article analyses survey, census and crime data from Philadelphia.
POLICE ROLE

123. FITZGIBBON, Wendy; LEA, John
Police, probation and the bifurcation of community.
Link to article (for NPIA staff via Athens)

Abstract: The police and probation services have both traditionally had close relations with the communities in which they work. However, both agencies exhibit tensions in these relations: in policing, the tension is in the relation between centralised targets and community needs; in probation, it is in the role of the community in the process of rehabilitation and desistance. This article argues that these tensions mirror deeper contradictions within current urban and social policy concerning the role envisaged for community in the process of urban renewal.

124. HOWE, Nick; WILSON, David; KEMP, Diane
Police disclosures: a critical analysis of some recent police autobiographies.
Link to article (for NPIA staff via Athens)

Abstract: This article considers police autobiographies and memoirs, and three in particular: 'Wasting police time: the crazy world of the war on crime' (2006), by David Copperfield (a pseudonym), 'Ronnie's looking for trouble: the true story of Britain's most brutal undercover cop' (2008), by Ronnie Howard and T Fennell, and 'Shirley McKie: the price of innocence' (2007), by Iain McKie and Michael Russell. It discusses elements that the three books have in common and their differences, including the differences in their intended audiences. It also looks at police culture as a way of understanding the context in which they were written,

125. INNES, Martin
'Mirror' and a 'motor': researching and reforming policing in an age of austerity.
Link to article (for NPIA staff via Athens)

Abstract: This article explores the role of academic research in police reform efforts. It suggests that research evidence can promote change through two main pathways. Research as a 'mirror' seeks to reflect back to police the complexities of the police operating environment and how policing interventions in it are conducted, to promote enhanced understanding of their role and impacts. Research can also function as a 'motor' for change, where reform is the explicit motivating intention. The article draws upon the author's experiences to discuss some of the challenges of developing an applied science approach and to describe some potential solutions.

126. JONES, Ken
Outback to basics: compares policing in the UK with the way they do it down under.

Abstract: The author was the chief constable of Sussex Police and then ACPO President; on 1 July 2009, he became deputy commissioner of Victoria Police, Australia. In this article, he discusses the similarities and differences that he has found between policing contexts and practices in the United Kingdom and policing in his new force. He highlights the value of the omnicompetent police constable and the high public support for the police in Victoria.

127. MANZO, John
How private security officers perceive themselves relative to police.
Link to article (for NPIA staff via Athens)

Abstract: This article seeks to uncover how security personnel construe themselves relative to police. It draws on interviews with 29 security officers employed in Canadian shopping malls and also on analysis of narratives from online forums; it includes quotes from these sources. The findings suggest that the interviewees recognise fundamental differences between police and security, although they also report, in nuanced and unanticipated ways, important overlaps and even interdependencies, between their tasks and those of the police.
POLICE TRAINING

128. BLANEY, Elizabeth
   Police officers' views of specialized intimate partner violence training.
   Link to Emerald article (within PNN)
   Abstract: This article describes the development of a specialised training programme for police officers on dealing with intimate partner violence, which was set up in partnership between a municipal police agency in New Brunswick, Canada, and a university. The article then explores the perspectives of officers from this police force about the programme and how it has affected their understanding and operational policing.

129. HONKONEN, Risto
   Research at the Police College of Finland.
   Abstract: This article outlines the five areas in which research is carried out at the Finnish Police College, noting, in each case, topics of research projects in progress. The five areas are: narcotics crime, crime and security, police administration, policing, and economic crime.

130. NATIONAL POLICING IMPROVEMENT AGENCY.
   Police sector standard for the training of assessors. (Version 2.0 ed.)
   Harrogate NPIA 2009 8p., bibliog.
   INTERNET RESOURCE
   Link to full text
   Abstract: This document sets out the learning descriptor for the training of assessors.
   This report is retained in the Library in electronic format only and is available via the link provided.

131. NATIONAL POLICING IMPROVEMENT AGENCY.
   Police sector standard for the training of internal verifiers. (Version 1 ed.)
   Harrogate NPIA 2010 7p., bibliog.
   INTERNET RESOURCE
   Link to full text
   Abstract: This standard defines the minimum learning required for internal verifiers within the policing sector. It is dated January 2010. Internal verifiers establish and maintain the quality of assessment decisions and practices for internally-assessed competence or performance of others to agreed standards.
   This report is retained in the Library in electronic format only and is available via the link provided.

132. OLIVA, Janet R; COMPTON, Michael T
   What do police officers value in the classroom? A qualitative study of the classroom social environment in law enforcement education.
   Link to Emerald article (within PNN)
   Abstract: This article gathers rich, narrative data from police officers about the social environment of law enforcement classrooms and the classroom experiences that are valued most by law enforcement officers. It uses data from eight individual interviews and from a focus group of 12 participants, of officers attending a course at one training facility in a South-eastern state of the USA (all officers had several years of police experience). The study revealed one predominant theme, of the students' preference for adult education practices; and four distinct sub-themes of engagement, practicality, affiliation and efficiency. However, it also found that the actual training did not always accommodate these preferences or foster the preferred classroom environment.

POLICE WORK; POLICING FUNCTIONS

133. ASSOCIATION OF CHIEF POLICE OFFICERS; NATIONAL POLICING IMPROVEMENT AGENCY.
   87p., figs., bibliog.
   INTERNET RESOURCE
   Link to full text
   Abstract: This guide is designed to help the police service to maximise its use of the full range of functionality available on Airwave to achieve interoperable voice communication. This is Part 2 of the guide, containing Sections 20-36 and the appendices.
   This report is retained in the Library in electronic format only and is available via the link provided.
134. AMBULANCE CHIEF EXECUTIVE GROUP; CHIEF FIRE OFFICERS ASSOCIATION; ASSOCIATION OF CHIEF POLICE OFFICERS; NATIONAL POLICING IMPROVEMENT AGENCY.  
Wyboston NPIA 2010 78p., figs., bibliog.  
INTERNET RESOURCE  
Link to full text  
Abstract: This guide is intended to enhance interoperable voice communication using Airwave between the emergency services. The adoption of this SOP guide by all Category 1 and 2 Responder agencies using Airwave, as a template for their own operating procedures, is strongly recommended. 
This report is retained in the Library in electronic format only and is available via the link provided.

135. ASSOCIATION OF CHIEF POLICE OFFICERS; NATIONAL POLICING IMPROVEMENT AGENCY.  
Standard operating procedure guide on police to police and interagency Airwave interoperability, 2010, part 1.  
London NPIA 2010 95p., bibliog.  
INTERNET RESOURCE  
Link to full text  
Abstract: This guide is designed to help the police service to maximise its use of the full range of functionality available on Airwave to achieve interoperable voice communication. This is Part 1 of the guide, containing the foreword, introduction and Sections 1-19. 
This report is retained in the Library in electronic format only and is available via the link provided.

136. BEALE, Marcus  
Understanding arrests for domestic violence in Staffordshire: an exploratory analysis.  
3FF BEA OUTSIZE  
Abstract: Staffordshire Police's current policy on domestic violence includes a positive arrest policy (at a time when police officers are generally being given greater discretion in most situations). This thesis reviews the research on the use of arrest policies to deal with domestic violence. Using quantitative data from one Staffordshire BCU, the thesis also examines factors which influence officers' application of the positive arrest policy and to identify any causal link between the policy and reductions in perpetrators' subsequent violence towards their partners. The thesis finds that arrest had neither a deterrent nor an escalating effect on domestic violence offenders, although it notes that this is a complex issue.

137. BLAIN, Max  
Gun control: what can the police service learn from the Cumbria killings?  
Abstract: In a three-hour period on 2 June 2010, Derrick Bird murdered 12 people and injured eleven others as he drove from Whitehaven, around rural West Cumbria, shooting with a rifle and a shotgun (both were licensed); he then committed suicide by shooting himself. This article discusses whether there should be any changes to police firearms tactics or training, and whether there is any need for amendments to firearms legislation.

138. COMMUNITIES AND LOCAL GOVERNMENT DEPARTMENT FOR.  
Guidance on managing anti-social behaviour related to Gypsies and Travellers.  
ISBN: 9781409823094  
3MT COM PAMPHLET  
Abstract: This guidance is intended to assist local authorities, police and other agencies in their approaches to tackling anti-social behaviour associated with Gypsies and travellers (whether they are victims or perpetrators). It covers anti-social behaviour, fly-tipping and waste management, noise nuisance and stray livestock. It is dated March 2010.

139. DERBYSHIRE CONSTABULARY; LEICESTERSHIRE CONSTABULARY; LINCOLNSHIRE POLICE; NORTHAMPTONSHIRE POLICE; NOTTINGHAMSHIRE POLICE.  
East Midlands collaboration plan for policing 2009-2012. (Rev. ed.)  
Derby Derbyshire Constabulary 2010 26p., illus.  
3CQ EAS PAMPHLET  
Abstract: Five police forces in the East Midlands region of England are operating a formal collaboration programme, the priorities and projects of which are set out in this document. This is an updated version of the plan, which was first issued for 2009-2011.
140. HITCHCOCK, Alf
Tackling teenage knife crime.
Link to article (for NPIA staff via Athens)
Abstract: This article reflects on the mission of the Home Office’s Tackling Knives Action Programme (TKAP) and its outcomes, and draws upon it as a model approach for future police partnerships. The author, then DAC in the Metropolitan Police, headed TKAP from its inception in 2008, to April 2009.

141. HOME OFFICE. POLICE STANDARDS UNIT; PA CONSULTING GROUP.
London Home Office 2007 106p., illus., tabs.
3FJ HOM OUTSIZE
Abstract: This report evaluates the deployment, use and effectiveness of automatic number plate recognition (ANPR) technology during 2006-07. It identifies strategic considerations and challenges; and makes 20 recommendations for the NPIA, ACPO and Home Office (responsibility for ANPR was transferred to the NPIA in April 2007). The report explains ANPR infrastructure and its recent developments; it describes the platforms used by ANPR technology and the types of capability that it needs to deliver; it provides performance data for interceptions of vehicles following an ANPR ‘hit’; it discusses ANPR usage on the strategic road network and its use as an intelligence tool; and it assesses the level of data accuracy within databases utilised by ANPR.

142. LEARNING THE LESSONS COMMITTEE.
Learning the lessons, bulletin 10: general.
3G LEA PAMPHLET
Link to full text
Abstract: This bulletin describes 11 incidents and investigations which were not handled as well as they could have been by the police, and explains key lessons to be learned from them. These cases cover a range of matters: acting on threats to kill, road traffic incidents, custody procedures, investigating sexual offences, and helping vulnerable people. The bulletin highlights key issues from each of these and also recurring issues which have come up in previous bulletins. This is the tenth bulletin produced by the Learning the Lessons Committee, a forum organised between ACPO, APA, HMIC, Home Office, IPCC, NPIA and the Police Federation. The Bulletin is available on the Learning the Lessons website: the online version includes links from each item to the full learning report and the website has links to documents relevant to this bulletin.

143. NATIONAL POLICING IMPROVEMENT AGENCY.
Briefing note on establishing multi-agency protocols for responding to mental ill health and learning disabilities.
Wyboston NPIA, Specialist Operations Centre 2010 5p.
3GF NAT PAMPHLET
Link to full text
Abstract: This briefing note provides guidance on the scope, criteria and specific considerations relating to multi-agency protocols, between the police and other agencies, governing responses to police with mental ill health or with learning disabilities. It includes separate points about protocols on section 136 of the Mental Health Act 1983. The note is dated May 2010.

144. NATIONAL POLICING IMPROVEMENT AGENCY.
Briefing note on providing assistance with pre-planned mental health assessments on private premises.
Wyboston NPIA 2010 7p.
3GF NAT PAMPHLET
Link to full text
Abstract: This briefing note reviews considerations that are relevant to police provision of assistance to mental health staff who are carrying out planned mental health assessments on private premises. There is an expectation that police will provide security at any mental health assessment that they attend, even in circumstances in which the approved mental health professional has not obtained a s135(1) warrant; police attendance is discretionary if there is no warrant.

145. O’CONNOR, Louise
Effective collaborations between police and schools: have lessons been learnt?
Link to article (for NPIA staff via Athens)
Abstract: This article questions whether the lessons learnt from the ACPO/Roehampton report on drugs education in schools (1999) have been incorporated into current practice. It posits the view that similar research, ten years on, would find similar issues related to rationale, implementation and evaluation.
146. WADDINGTON, P A J  
Police pursuits: a case study of ‘critical friendship’?  
Link to article (for NPIA staff via Athens)  
**Abstract:** This article examines the role of the 'critical friend' to the police, focusing upon the issue of police pursuits. The outward-facing role of the critical friend defends this police tactic from ill-founded criticism. The inward-facing role is to alert police officers to the gross discrepancies between the way, on the one hand, that officers justify high speed pursuits on public roads (that inevitably place the public at risk), and the caution that they exhibit in dealing with firearms incidents, on the other. It recommends that police, worldwide, should re-consider pursuit policies and adopt tactics that reduce risks. It offers the use of static road checkpoints as a viable alternative.

### PSYCHOLOGY

147. CANTER, David  
Forensic psychology: a very short introduction.  
Oxford Oxford University Press 2010 145p., biblog. £7.99  
ISBN: 9780199550203  
3JJZ CAN  
**Abstract:** This is a concise introduction to some of the wide-ranging aspects of forensic psychology. The first chapter explores the basis and development of forensic psychology. Further chapters discuss explanations for criminality and criminal behaviour, expert evidence by forensic psychologists, roles of forensic psychologists in legal proceedings (eg assessing defendant’s competence to stand trial), working with offenders, and working with police. The conclusion looks to the future of the profession.

148. GRANHAG, Par Anders  
Forensic psychology in context: Nordic and international approaches.  
Cullompton, Devon Willan 2010 334p., bibliogs. £23.74  
ISBN: 9781843928270  
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**Abstract:** This book is a collection of chapters addressing issues related to investigative psychology and to psychology in court, highlighting Nordic research. The authors are from Sweden, the UK, Norway, Finland, the USA and Iceland.

149. HEATH, Chip; HEATH, Dan  
Switch: how to change things when change is hard.  
London Random House Business Books 2010 305p., biblog. £9.89  
ISBN: 9781847940315  
158.1 HEA  
**Abstract:** This book is about change and how to bring it about, at individual, organizational and societal levels. It argues that successful changes share a common pattern, requiring the change of the situation, hearts and minds. It uses a three-part framework of directing the rider (the rational side), motivating the Elephant (the emotions), and shaping the Path (situation and surrounding environment).

150. ROBERTSON, Ivan T; COOPER, Cary L  
Full engagement: the integration of employee engagement and psychological well-being.  
Link to Emerald article (within PNN)  
**Abstract:** Arguing that most perspectives on employee engagement take a narrow view of engagement, which focuses on the benefits to the organization, this article introduces the concept of ‘full engagement’. This broader conception includes employee well-being and proposes that employee engagement is more likely to be sustainable when employee well-being is also high. The article reviews research evidence on the separate concepts and presents evidence of the benefits that both engagement and well-being confer on organizations.

### PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION

151. GILBERT, Peter; FULFORD, Bill  
Bringing the spirit and values back into public services.  
Link to article (for NPIA staff via Athens)  
**Abstract:** The UK is in a period of economic crisis, political scandals and other problems, such as high-profile failings in parts of the health-care system. In this context, this article discusses the need for a new, or re-discovered, form of leadership which taps into spirituality and the motivating force for common purpose within individuals and groups, and the use of values to create better public services.
PUBLIC ORDER; DISASTERS

152. CORNISH, Paul; HUGHES, Rex; Livingstone, David
Cyberspace and the national security of the United Kingdom: threats and responses.
London Chatham House 2009 36p., figs., biblog.
ISBN: 9781862032156
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Abstract: This report identifies the central features of the challenges to cybersecurity, in four domains. It then discusses practices and principles, the latter both operational and strategic, for the analysis and response to these threats. In the third chapter, it proposes how a national cybersecurity regime could be achieved.

153. DE LINT, Willem; HALL, Alan
Intelligent control: developments in public order policing in Canada.
Toronto University of Toronto Press 2009 365p., tabs., biblog. £45.00
ISBN: 9780802038463
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Abstract: This book is a study of the development of public order policing in Canada in recent decades. As in other liberal democracies, the policing of strikes and of protests there has been transformed: there has been less emphasis on reaction and coercion, and more on consent, with greater use of liaison, negotiation and intelligence-gathering strategies. The book draws on interviews, observations and historical analysis to examine how the public police have attempted to negotiate public order relationships between labour, capital, civil society and governing authorities, within the context of neo-liberalism. It argues that the police have gradually developed, and generally maintained, a more strategic integrated approach, which it terms 'intelligent control'. In this way, public order policing has reflected the contemporary political economy and changing industrial relations.

154. DOUGLAS, Pete
Firearm fusion: the need for units to fuse their operational and intelligence-gathering capabilities.
Intersec, Vol. 20 no. 6, June 2010, p.34-36.
Abstract: This article describes how the training of specialist police firearms units, at operational and intelligence staff level, has altered in the past decade, due to the need to respond to the terrorist threat. Such units must be more strategic and pro-active; the article promotes the use of F3EAD as the process underpinning their operations.

155. HOGGART, Simon; STOTT, Clifford
Role of crowd theory in determining the use of force in public order policing.
Link to article (for NPIA staff via Athens)
Abstract: Social psychological research suggests that there if the police hold a 'classic' theoretical understanding of crowd psychology (based on Gustave Le Bon), this can lead to strategies and tactics that inadvertently escalate public disorder. This article examines the role of police theoretical view of crowd psychology and police operational practice during one high-risk football match in England in 2006. It draws on survey questionnaires completed by and interviews with police officers, plus participant observation. The analysis supports the argument that, when the police hold a view of the crowd as inherently irrational and dangerous, they rely upon tactics of mass containment and dispersal. The article concludes by suggesting that police education on crowd dynamics must be updated if a 'negotiated management' approach to public order policing is to be adopted.

156. HOGGETT, James; STOTT, Clifford
Crowd psychology, public order police training and the policing of football crowds.
Link to Emerald article (within PNN)
Abstract: This article examines what theory of crowd psychology is being applied within public order police training for the policing of football crowds in England and Wales; and what accounts of crowds, police strategies and tactics subsequently emerge among officers who undertake this training. It draws on observations of four kinds of public order training courses, interviews with students and instructors, and a questionnaire completed by 65 students. The findings suggests that a form of 'classic' crowd theory associated with the work of Gustave Le Bon has become institutionalised within this training, which, in turn, is leading to a potentially counter-productive reliance on the undifferentiated use of force in policing crowds. The article argues that such training outcomes are counter to the recent developments in evidence, theory and policy; and also undermine the police's ability to develop more efficient and effective approaches to policing crowds.
RESEARCH METHODS

157. DAHLBERG, Lena; MCCAIG, Colin
Practical research and evaluation: a start-to-finish guide for practitioners.
ISBN: 9781847870049
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Abstract: This book contains 14 chapters, by various authors: practitioner research and the research process; introduction to research and evaluation basics; research and evaluation design; ethics and research governance; writing a research proposal or brief; literature reviews; action research; different kinds of qualitative data collection methods; preparation and process of qualitative interviews and focus groups; qualitative data analysis; different kinds of quantitative data collection methods; quantitative data collection; quantitative data processing and analysis; and, dissemination.

158. MATTHEWS, Bob; ROSS, Liz
Research methods: a practical guide for the social sciences.
Harlow Longman 2010 490p., bibilogs. £28.99
ISBN: 9781405858502
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Abstract: This is a practical guide to social research, particularly intended for first-time researchers. Part A discusses what research is, theories and paradigms, the nature of data, research questions and hypotheses, and research as an ethical and cultural issue. Part B provides guidance on preparing to undertake research: planning, reviewing the literature, research design, choosing methods, sampling, and research proposals. Part C covers methods of data collection: collecting data, data collection skills, questionnaires, semi-structured interviews, focus groups, observation, narrative data, documents, secondary sources of data, and collecting data using computer-mediated communication. Part D is about data analysis: beginning to analyse, working with data, statistical analysis, thematic analysis, analysing narrative, discourse analysis, content analysis, grounded Theory, using computers in data analysis, and drawing conclusions. Part E deals with data presentation and reports: the importance of audience, writing reports and dissertations, data presentation, and dissemination.

159. ORME, Joan; SHEMMINGS, David
Developing research based social work practice.
Basingstoke Palgrave Macmillan 2010 218p., bibilog. £17.99
ISBN: 9780230200456
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Abstract: This book explores how research can improve the quality of social work and provides an overview of the core theoretical concepts and the processes and practices in undertaking research. Part 1 discusses what research is for and the purposes of social research. Part 2 explains the processes of social work research: ethics, reviewing the literature, methodologies, statistics and quantification, samples and surveys, and talk and discourse. Part 3 discusses the implications of social work research, in terms of who owns the research and of getting the message across.

SENTENCING

160. BERK, Richard A; SHERMAN, Lawrence W; BARNES, Geoffrey C; KURTZ, Ellen; AHLMAN, Lindsay
Forecasting murder within a population of probationers and parolees: a high stakes application of statistical learning.
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Abstract: In the USA, predictions of future dangerousness are often used to inform the sentencing decisions of convicted offenders, including decisions on probation or parole to community supervision. The statistical criterion for these forecasts is commonly called recidivism, which is defined as a charge or conviction for any new offence. These forecasts rarely make distinctions on the basis of seriousness, yet seriousness may be central to public concerns and judges must often take account of it in sentencing. This article focuses on murderous conduct by offenders on probation or parole. Using data on over 60,000 cases from Philadelphia's Adult Probation and Parole Department, it forecasts whether each offender will be charged with a homicide or attempted homicide within two years of beginning community supervision. It employs a statistical learning approach that makes no assumptions about how predictors are related to the outcome. It also builds in the costs of false negative and false positive charges; and uses half of the data to build the forecasting model and the other half to evaluate the quality of the forecasts.
SOCIAL WELFARE

161. COOPER, Judy
Cot deaths pinpointed.
Community Care, No. 1824, 24 June 2010, p.18-19.
Abstract: This article discusses the findings on risk factors for cot deaths (sudden infant death (SID) or sudden, unexplained death of an infant (SUDI)) from the Metropolitan Police's Project Indigo investigations and from a review by Enfield Council. One factor which was significant in both analyses was co-sleeping (the infant sleeping with an adult). The next item in this issue (p20-21) is two examples of successful practice and public awareness campaigns, in Lancashire and the London Borough of Enfield.

162. GARBODEN, Molly
How other agencies can share risk: safeguarding cases.
Community Care, No. 1826, 8 July 2010, p.16-17.
Abstract: This article discusses how agencies other than social workers can be involved in managing the risk of safeguarding cases that fall just below the child protection threshold: general practitioners (GPs), the police, the CAF and early intervention teams, and courts, politicians and policymakers.

163. GILL, Aisha; ANITHA, Sundari
Illusion of protection? An analysis of forced marriage legislation and policy in the UK.
Abstract: This article examines the background to the Forced Marriage (Civil Protection) Act 2007, and considers the Act's implications. It maps the tensions inherent in the creation of civil and criminal legislation to tackle forced marriages in the UK. By exploring how the dominant discourses on forced marriage have shaped recent policy and legislation, and the state's response to the problem (focused, short-sightedly, on the legal system), the article evaluates how effective legislation is for protecting vulnerable black and minority ethnic women. It also offers reflections on the current challenges confronting attempts to implement legal measures.

164. MELLOR, David; DEERING, Rebecca
Professional response and attitudes toward female-perpetrated child sexual abuse: a study of psychologists, psychiatrists, probationary psychologists and child protection workers.
Link to article (for NPIA staff via Athens)
Abstract: Previous studies have suggested that lay people and professionals both tend to deny or minimise female-perpetrated sexual abuse of children. This article investigates whether professionals who might work with victims or perpetrators of childhood sexual abuse show a bias in processing scenarios and making decisions when confronted with such abuse. It reports on an experiment in which a sample of 231 psychiatrists, psychologists, probationary psychologists and child protection workers responded to variations in vignettes in which women and men offended against children, and completed a questionnaire assessing attitudes to women's sexually abusive/offending behaviour towards children.

165. NICOLSON, Paula
Domestic violence and psychology: a critical perspective.
London Routledge 2010 203p., bibliog. £14.95
ISBN: 9780415383721
Abstract: This book explores the psychology of abusive heterosexual relationships from a feminist perspective. However, it rejects typical constructions of domestic abuse that are either 'woman blaming' or based on the notion that men are wholly culpable. It argues that domestic violence against women should be understood on several (inter-related) levels: its material, discursive and emotional contexts. It draws on social theory and on interview data from a three-year study of women's help-seeking behaviours following domestic abuse.

TECHNOLOGY IN POLICING

166. BOVINGDON, Tom
Tweet on the beat: social networking sites can be a powerful communication tool in the hands of frontline officers.
Abstract: This article reports from a day spent with officers in Portsmouth city centre (Hampshire Constabulary) to find out how they use Twitter and its effect on frontline policing.
167. FLOOD, Gary  
Inter-operability in defence of the nation: Airwave.  
**Abstract:** This article traces the history of the public safety network Airwave, and discusses its capabilities and some concerns about its performance. Airwave is based on TETRA (TErrestrial Trunked RAdio). The article also notes that the NPIA, which is responsible for Airwave, published a standard operating procedure (SOP) guide in May 2010; and there is an inset item about the Airwave preparations for the 2012 Olympic Games in London.

168. PENNINGTON, Caroline  
Across the Airwave.  
**Abstract:** This article discusses the key role that Airwave will play in securing the 2012 Olympics. It includes comments from the director of the NPIA's Olympic Programme, Nick Deyes.

169. ROGERS, Colin; GRAVELLE, James  
New technology: consider the human factor.  
**Abstract:** This article discusses how the financial savings and increased value for money being required of the police service will rely, in part, upon better, and possibly more, use of technology and IT systems. However, it also warns that the introduction or refinement of technology should not be made without consideration of its impact on the workforce and of the need for sufficient training. It reviews some examples of this, relating to the PNC, mobile phones and other mobile devices, and the intelligence systems used in the Soham murder investigation.

170. SHELDON, Barrie; WRIGHT, Paul  
Policing and technology.  
Exeter Learning Matters 2010 183p., bibliogs. £15.20  
ISBN: 9781844455928  
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**Abstract:** This book discusses the use, impact and implications of technology in police work, both in terms of technology-related offending and of the police use of technology. It describes searching and using the Internet as an intelligence tool. Three chapters discuss cyber-crime and its investigation and prevention, including one chapter on computer forensics. The book explains the use of CCTV in investigation, including relevant legislation, and the use of technology in road traffic policing. It discusses the role of the Internet and technology in counterfeiting, particularly currency and of pharmaceutical drugs. One chapter covers the police use of technology in communications, in the custody suite and in several investigative matters. The concluding chapter considers future developments and factors which will shape them.

**TERRORISM and COUNTERTERRORISM**

171. LAFREE, Gary; MORRIS, Nancy A; DUGAN, Laura  
[Link to article (for NPIA staff via Athens)]  
**Abstract:** This article attempts to determine the extent to which terrorism is concentrated at the country level over time and whether different measures of terrorism (total, attributed and fatal attacks) yield similar results. Traditional sources of crime data typically exclude terrorism and so there has been growing interest in terrorist event databases. The article reports on the most comprehensive of these databases, which has been formed by merging the Global Terrorism Database maintained by the START Center with the RAND-MIPT database. The article uses a statistical method called semi-parametric group-base trajectory analysis to examine 73,961 attacks in 206 countries and territories, occurring between 1970 and 2006.
172. LEVI, Michael
Combating the financing of terrorism: a history and assessment of the control of 'threat finance'.
[Link to article (for NPIA staff via Athens)]
**Abstract:** This article examines the history of international efforts to control the flow of funds to designated terrorist groups via the formal financial system. It shows that, despite the high motivation of some government and international banks, it remains difficult to determine how this private-public policing interface can rationally target 'risky capital'. Financial intelligence efforts have had little externally discernible impact on reducing levels of terrorism or on criminal convictions. The article reviews evaluation problems in knowing whether the apparent lack of effects is due to measurement failure (estimating how much terrorist harm might have occurred had the controls not been imposed), theory failure or implementation failure.

173. TUCKER-JONES, Anthony
Enemy within: counter-terror.
Intersec, Vol. 20 no. 6, June 2010, p.10-12.
**Abstract:** Although the bomb attacks in London on 7 July 2005 raised questions about the effectiveness of the Security Service (MI5), in the years before and after this, MI5 had some notable successes in tracking and foiling Islam terrorists.

**VICTIMS OF CRIME**

174. WALLIS, Pete
Are you okay? A practical guide to helping young victims of crime.
ISBN: 9781849050982
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**Abstract:** This is a guide for those working with children aged eight years and older. It draws upon the 'protective behaviours' approach and on principles of restorative justice. The book explains the types of crime which children may experience, including indirect victimization, such as bereavement through murder; it discusses how crime may affect young people, and how to recognise the signs; and it advises on how to address issues and to provide support, including issues of confidentiality and reporting. It also, briefly, describes the criminal justice system, restorative approaches, and the overlap between offending and victimization. The book includes an extensive list of support agencies and sources of information.