### Wednesday 22nd June

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<td>Janet McCalm, University of Melbourne, Rebecca Kippen, Monash University</td>
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<td>A Criminal Ancestor – Digitisation and the Discovery of Family Deviance</td>
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<td>Staging Digital Data: Are your Z-scores getting encores?</td>
<td>Lydia Nicholson, University of Tasmania</td>
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<td>Penny Edmonds, University of Tasmania</td>
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<td>Banishment in a Land of Exiles: The Early History of Transportation Within NSW</td>
<td>David Roberts, University of New England</td>
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<td>Kris Inwood, University of Guelph</td>
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<td>Digital matching of convict migration across the Tasman</td>
<td>Raewyn Dalziel, University of Auckland</td>
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<td>Micro History meets Digital History: Reconstructing Convict Lives after Transportation</td>
<td>Helen Rogers, Liverpool, John Moores University</td>
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<td>Read all about it! Using digital newspapers to find Virginian Convicts</td>
<td>Jennie Jeppesen, University of Melbourne</td>
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<td>Tracking crime longitudinally: Women and crime in Victoria, 1860-1900</td>
<td>Victoria Nagy, La Trobe University</td>
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<td>In Crime’s Archive: The Cultural Afterlife of Evidence.</td>
<td>Katherine Biber, University of Technology Sydney</td>
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<td>Friendless or Forsaken? The utility of digitised immigration records of Canadian ‘Home’ children for analysing attitudes towards juvenile criminality in Britain, 1865-1935.</td>
<td>Ruth Lamont, University of Manchester, Eloise Moss, University of Manchester, Charlotte Wildman, University of Manchester</td>
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| 7.30 pm| Onwards: Postgrad and Postdoc drinks in the Hope and Anchor – 65 Macquarie Street, Hobart, Tasmania 7000 | 22-6-16
### Thursday 23rd June

**8.30 am**  COFFEE

**9.00 am**  KEYNOTE ADDRESS  
*The Antipodean Advantage: Towards An Anthropometry of a New Europe*  
Deborah Oxley, University of Oxford

**10.00 AM**  TEA BREAK

**10.15 am**  Session 5: The bodies of the damned  
Chair, Kirsten McKenzie, University of Sydney

- Biometric Boers: POWs during the South African War and British Imperial Surveillance – Possibilities for Digital Research  
  Chris Holdridge, University of the Free State  
  Matthew Kennedy, University of Sydney and UC Berkeley

- East versus West: A Comparative Study of Convict Health at Port Arthur Penal Station and Fremantle Prison, 1830–1886  
  Louis Marshall, University of Western Australia

- Big Data and Bad Women: Using the English Census to Contextualise the History of Female Offenders  
  Lucy Williams, University of Liverpool

**11.45 am**  Introduction to the Digital Panopticon  
Website: [www.digitalpanopticon.org](http://www.digitalpanopticon.org)  
Zoe Alker, University of Liverpool

**12.30 pm**  LUNCH BREAK

**1.00 pm**  Session 6: Digital Geographies  
Chair, Paul Turnbull, University of Tasmania

- The eye in the sky: LiDAR, surveillance and convict landscapes of punishment and reform  
  Martin Gibbs, University of New England  
  David Roe, Port Arthur Historic Site Management Authority  
  Richard Tuffin, Port Arthur Historic Site Management Authority  
  John Stephenson, Heritage Tasmania

- ‘A deranged state of affairs’: Using GIS to assemble the story of land grants in colonial Van Diemen’s Land  
  Imogen Wegman, University of Tasmania

- Building Bentham’s Panopticon  
  Zoe Alker, University of Liverpool  
  Nick Webb, University of Liverpool

**2.30 pm**  TEA BREAK

**2.45 pm**  Session 7: Roundtable Prosecution  
Chair, Barry Godfrey, University of Liverpool

- The Criminal Trial in Australian History: Process, Practice, and Outcome  
  Mark Finnane, Griffith University  
  Andy Kaladelfos, Griffith University  
  Yorick Smaal, Griffith University  
  Alana Piper, Griffith University  
  Robyn Blewer, Griffith University  
  Lisa Durnian, Griffith University

**4.15 pm**  TEA BREAK

**4.30 pm**  Session 8: Signed for Life: Soldiers and Convicts in the global chain of colony and empire  
Chair, Gavin Daly, University of Tasmania

- The Global Reach of the Nineteenth Century ‘Redcoat Empire’: mobility, individuality and coercion  
  Charlotte MacDonald, Victoria University of Wellington

- Re-considering British soldiers in Convict Australia  
  Peter Stanley, University of New South Wales, Canberra

- Military convicts and convict military: blurring the line  
  Patricia Downes, Australian National University

**6.00 pm**  Day two closes
Friday 24th June

8.30 am COFFEE

9.00 am KEYNOTE ADDRESS
The evolution of record-keeping as a means of understanding criminality, 1780-1860
| Robert Shoemaker, University of Sheffield

10.00 am TEA BREAK

10.15 am Session 9: Children and the Courts
Chair, Mark Finnane, Griffith University

The life course of Nineteenth-century Juvenile offenders – Gender and Desistance
| Emma Watkins, University of Liverpool

“I don’t wish to hear any more evidence. I wish to plead guilty”: Guilty pleas in child complainant cases, 1910-1960
| Robyn Blewer, Griffith University and Lisa Durnian Griffith University

Young Criminal Lives: Life Courses and Life Chances from 1850
| Heather Shore, Leeds Beckett University

12.00 pm LUNCH BREAK

12.45 pm Session 10: The Operation of Courts
Chair, Robert Shoemaker, University of Sheffield

Old Bailey Sentences and Penal Outcomes in the 1790s
| Richard Ward, University of Sheffield

Defending the accused: lawyers in the criminal trial in Australia 1860-1960
| Mark Finnane, Griffith University
| Alana Piper, Griffith University

Fit subjects for mercy: factors in pardoning prisoners sentenced to death in Van Diemen’s Land, 1824-1836
| Jacqueline Fox, University of Tasmania

2.15 pm TEA BREAK

2.30 pm Session 11: Life Course Offending
Lucy Frost, University of Tasmania

Policing and the identification of repeat offending in Metropolitan London, 1780-1850
| Eleanor Bland, University of Sheffield

The Governor and the Gentleman Lag: Parallel experiences of the Victorian Penal System
| David Cox, University of Wolverhampton

Women convicts transported to New South Wales 1810-1835
| Carol Liston, Western Sydney University | Kathrine Reynolds, University of Sydney

4.00 pm TEA BREAK

4.15 pm Session 12: Parallel Experiences
Chair, Kris Harman, University of Tasmania

Convict Transportation to Western Australia
| Bill Edgar, Murdoch University

Urban assignment, the allocation of convicts to businesses in Hobart
| Rebecca Read, University of Tasmania

London Convicts
| Hamish Maxwell-Stewart, University of Tasmania

5.45 pm Closing address:
| Hamish Maxwell-Stewart, University of Tasmania

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