

## The Information Law and Policy Centre

*Digital Rights in Brexit: Changes and Challenges*

**CALL FOR PAPERS**



We are pleased to announce this [call for papers](#) for the Information Law and Policy Centre's **Annual Conference** on **22nd November 2019** at IALS in London, this year supported by Bloomsbury's *Communications Law* journal.

We are looking for **high quality and focused contributions** that consider the changes and challenges facing the protection and enjoyment of digital rights in the UK and elsewhere as a result of Brexit.

Whether based on doctrinal analysis, or empirical research, papers should offer an original perspective on the implications posed by Brexit. This scope covers both the impact on digital rights of an impending Brexit since the 2016 referendum to date, as well as the potential consequences for digital rights on leaving the EU for all individuals resident in the UK.

**Topics of interest** include: immigration, border control, online harms and the regulation of social media, surveillance and data privacy, data protection law and data transfers, data ethics and innovation, employment and labour, public international law.

In order to **apply**, please send an abstract of between **250-300 words** and some brief biographical information to Eliza Boudier, Fellowships and Administrative Officer, IALS: [eliza.boudier@sas.ac.uk](mailto:eliza.boudier@sas.ac.uk) by Friday, 3rd May 2019 (5pm, BST).

Abstracts will be considered by the Information Law and Policy Centre's academic staff and advisors, and the *Communications Law* journal editorial team.

## Updates from the ILPC

- [Dr Nóra Ni Loideain](#) delivered a presentation entitled 'Data-Driven Mass Surveillance and Augmented Oversight' at The Ethics of State Mass Surveillance Conference, 11th-12th April, Karlsruhe Institute of Technology, Germany.

- [Dr Nóra Ni Loideain](#) was a panellist at the Open Data Institute's launch of their data trusts project, 15th April, Open Data Institute, London. A recording of the event is available [here](#).
- [Dr Rachel Adams](#) co-authored a chapter with Masilela, T., Rule, S. entitled "Accounting' for migrants in inequality and the future: the distance to openness." In: Soudien, C., Reddy, V. & Woolard, I. (eds). The state of the nation: poverty & inequality: diagnosis, prognosis and responses. Cape Town: HSRC Press. 137-166.

## Updates from our network

- ILPC Associate Research Fellow [Dr. Richard Danbury](#) took part in a strategic litigation workshop on international and comparative freedom of expression law. The workshop was hosted by the International Senior Lawyers' Project and the Media Institute of Southern Africa, 04th-05th April, Harare, Zimbabwe.
- ILPC Research Associate [Peter Coe](#) delivered a presentation entitled 'A comparative analysis of the treatment of corporate reputation in Australia and the UK' at the 'Current Issues in Comparative Privacy and Defamation Law conference', 8<sup>th</sup>-9<sup>th</sup> April, University of Leeds School of Law, Leeds. This paper, along with the other papers presented at the conference, will form a chapter in [Dr Paul Wragg's](#) and Andras Koltay's edited collected entitled 'Research Handbook on Comparative Privacy & Defamation', to be published by Edward Elgar in 2020.
- ILPC Associate Research Fellow [Dr Judith Townend](#) authored a chapter with the title 'Unreported Scandals: The Power of Personality and Legal Bluster' in [The Routledge Companion to Media and Scandal](#), Tumber and Waisbord (eds). Routledge, 2019:

- University of Winchester Faculty of Law Senior Fellow [Marion Oswald](#) wrote a guest post on the ILPC [blog](#), with the title 'Technology in the twilight zone: What early use of the lie detector in court can tell us about machine learning now', drawing a parallel between the early use of lie detectors in courts and machine learning today.
- After hosting 'Police use of technology impacting privacy rights' at the Institute of Advanced Legal Studies last month, [Jamie Grace](#) of the Faculty of Law at Sheffield Hallam University wrote a guest post about police use of technology, privacy rights & algorithmic accountability on the ILPC [blog](#).



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