

## ANZSOC Conference Invitation to Attend and Call for Papers

The 4th ANZSOC Postgraduate and Early Career Researcher Conference will be held in Alice Springs, Northern Territory. Associate Professor Roberta Julian (TILES) will be chairing the Research Committee and is the main contact for conference paper registration. The conference provides an opportunity to meet other postgraduate students, researchers and Australian senior criminologists. Registration closes on 2 August 2010. More information at: [www.anzsoc.org](http://www.anzsoc.org) or [www.utas.edu.au/tiles/events](http://www.utas.edu.au/tiles/events)

## Forensic Science and Crime Investigation Presented to UTAS Students by Tasmania Police

Sergeant Matthew Osborn (Tasmania Police) was invited to talk about forensic science in crime investigation to students studying Forensic Science subjects at university. Matthew's professional experience in forensic and crime investigation fields assisted students in gaining an understanding of how crime investigation is conducted and how forensic science is applied during and after that investigation.



## Gwen Nettlefold Memorial Scholarship

Congratulations to Heidi Gordon – TILES' new PhD student who has won the Gwen Nettlefold Memorial Scholarship for three years.

## TILES' First Formal PhD Completion

Congratulations to Barbara Stewart. Her PhD thesis, Policing: A Gendered Experience has been passed without revision.

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## Recent Publications & Reports

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## From the Director

Welcome to the second issue of TILES News for 2010. Research wise - it's been an exciting beginning to the year with TILES hosting two research seminars and several new post graduate students joining Roberta and her team in exploring the complex world of forensic social science. Welcome to Kate Rayment and Gioia Piscioneri.

Professor Susan Lea from the University of Plymouth in the UK visited TILES and delivered a seminar about the current situation in England in respect of rape victims. The seminar was oversubscribed with practitioners, police and UTAS staff in full attendance.

In March, Associate Professor and Barrister Judith Fordham also came to TILES to talk about 'What Jurors tell us!' This presentation was based on interviews with hundreds of post-trial jurors in Western Australia. Rare permission was granted by the Attorney General to survey almost 1000 jurors, and to interview those who were willing. It covered jurors and expert evidence (Jury CSI); intimidation of jurors; lessons for judges and lawyers in communicating with jurors; what jurors want; and recommendations for better deliberation and safer verdicts. This seminar was 'Sold Out' as members of the legal profession, academics, students and police officers jostled for a place at the University Club. After the seminar Judith signed copies of her book, 'Life, Law and not enough shoes - Life as a Criminal Lawyer'.

These seminars of course don't just happen. A lot of work goes into the preparation and marketing of these events; many thanks to TILES' Executive Officer, Paula Broucek for all her hard work in organising and promoting these events.

In March I attended the International Police Executive Symposium in Malta and participated in an international panel about 'Collaboration between police research and practice'.

It is June already and many of us are gearing up for the Australia and New Zealand Society Conference in the Outback of the Northern Territory of Australia in September. The theme is "Cross-border and Transnational Crime: Risks and Responses" and Judy Putt, Roberta Julian, Isabelle Bartkowiak-Theron and I will be attending. Check this newsletter for information on the Postgraduate and Early Career Researcher Conference that will be held in conjunction with ANZSOC.

Roberta Julian takes off this month on study leave for 12 months. We are already looking forward to welcoming her back!

Until next time,  
Jenny Fleming

\* Further information and photos from the seminars can be found on TILES website: [www.utas.edu.au/tiles/events](http://www.utas.edu.au/tiles/events)

## The International Police Executive Symposium in Malta



The International Police Executive Symposium (IPES) brings police researchers and practitioners together to facilitate cross-cultural, international and interdisciplinary exchanges for the enrichment of the policing profession. It encourages discussions and writing on challenging topics of contemporary importance through an array of initiatives including conferences and publications. The 17th Annual IPES Symposium was held in Valetta, Malta and was sponsored by the Malta Police. Academics and practitioners from over thirty countries came together to exchange ideas and to participate in discussion and debate on various topics relating to policing and law enforcement. This year's theme was: "Tourism, Strategic Locations & Major Events: Policing in an Age of Mobility, Mass Movement and Migration". For further information on IPES and future events see: [www.ipes.info](http://www.ipes.info)

# TILES Seminars - Judith Fordham and Susan J Lea



Assoc Prof & Barrister  
Judith Fordham



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## Judith Fordham – Seminar “What Jurors Tells Us”

Upon invitation from Associate Professor Roberta Julian, Judith delivered an interesting presentation based on her legal expertise as a barrister and her own extensive research. The presentation was based on interviews with hundreds of post-trial jurors in Western Australia. Rare permission was granted by the Attorney General to survey almost 1000 jurors, and to interview those who were willing. It covered jurors and expert evidence (Jury CSI); intimidation of jurors; lessons for judges and lawyers in communicating with jurors; what jurors want; and recommendations for better deliberation and safer verdicts.

The seminar attracted a mixed audience that consisted of UTAS students, academics, Tasmania Police officers and legal professionals.

## In-Service Pathway First Intake

The first intake of the In-Service Pathway to the Bachelor of Social Science (Police Studies) degree through the School of Government began on March 29. Twenty-five students have been enrolled in the first 15 units of the In-Service Pathway that constitute the Tasmania Police Recruit Course. Over the next 35 weeks, recruits at the Tasmanian Police Academy will be introduced to subjects such as Sociology and Criminology, Contemporary Social issues and Populations at Risk as well as subjects from the Tasmania Police Curriculum. For further Information please contact Isabelle Bartkowiak-Theron.



(left) Professor Susan J Lea (Plymouth, UK) and  
(right) Inspector Robert Bonde (Tasmania Police)



## Susan J Lea – Seminar “Attrition in Rape Cases: Tackling Strategy & Practice in Plymouth, England”

Professor Lea’s visit to Hobart was part of her international trip to Australia from England. The seminar was attended by UTAS PhD students, academics, government services, Tasmania Police officers and other members of the public. The seminar addressed the current situation in England in respect of rape victims and outlined the development of a coordinated city strategy and action plan which aims to provide victim-centred, coordinated services, to increase public confidence in the criminal justice system, and to enhance justice for those who seek it.

Professor Lea was accompanied to Hobart by Professor Caroline Taylor who is based at Edith Cowan University and with Jenny Fleming is currently working with Victoria Police on police management of sexual assault.

## Dr Judi Putt Joins TILES Research

Dr Judi Putt, formerly with the Australian Institute of Criminology joined TILES as a Senior Research Associate in March 2010. Dr Putt will work from Canberra for three days a week over 12 months. Dr Putt’s expertise and experience will be a valuable addition to TILES research areas, particularly the work currently underway on cross-border policing in the Central Desert region.

Dr Judi Putt’s research interests include rural and remote policing, transnational and organised crime, and community safety in Indigenous communities. With post-graduate degrees in anthropology and criminology, Dr Putt has undertaken and published research on a wide range of subjects, including violence against women, juvenile justice, missing persons, crime in the fishing industry, people trafficking, and substance misuse.

As the former manager of research at the Australian Institute of Criminology and with extensive experience in crime prevention and drug policy, Dr Putt has a strong commitment to policy and practice relevant research.

Dr Judi Putt’s contact details and list of her publications are available on the TILES website:  
[www.utas.edu.au/tiles/contact\\_us](http://www.utas.edu.au/tiles/contact_us)



## TILES Welcomes Kate Rayment

Kate began her PhD with TILES and the Faculty of Law at University of Tasmania in April 2010. Kate graduated from University of Tasmania with a combined Commerce and Law degree with first class honours in law in 2008. Over the course of her degree she was a year representative, Careers Officer and later President of the Tasmanian University Law Society and was involved in a number of other positions including marketing officer for the Faculty of Law. Kate has also contributed to a number of research projects across the university in law, philosophy and most recently, a report for TILES in 2009 on a legislative review and comparisons for drug driving legislation Australia wide. In the latter half of 2009, Kate spent 8 months volunteering and travelling through eastern and southern Africa, and returned to Tasmania keen to embark on further study. Kate has joined the TILES team under the supervision of Associate Professor Roberta Julian and Dr Sally Kelty on the ARC Linkage Grant, *The Effectiveness of Forensic Science in the Criminal Justice System* and has taken up the Australian Postgraduate Award (Industry) as a PhD candidate.