

Elections, Public Opinion and Parties Conference

September 1-3, 2022, Newcastle

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Welcome to EPOP 2022!

We are delighted to welcome you to the 2022 EPOP meeting at Newcastle University, Newcastle upon Tyne. The 2022 meeting is held in-person at Newcastle University from September 1-3, 2022. Conference registration opens Thursday afternoon at 12:45 PM at the Atrium of the Frederick Douglass Centre on Newcastle University's new campus in the city centre west.



The Frederick Douglass Centre
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Newcastle upon Tyne NE4 5TG

Additional information is available at the [EPOP 2022 conference website](#)

Organizers: Brian Boyle, Alistair Clark, Maarja Lühiste, and Sebastian Popa
Conference Assistants: Harry Busz, Patrycja Kowalczyk, and Louise Luxton

Schedule of activities

Thursday 1 September: Pre-EPOP

12:45-17:00 Registration opens (Atrium)

13:00-13:45 University of Southampton/Roper Center for Public Opinion Research: A new ESRC-funded collection of historical Gallup UK polls (1955-1991) (Room G.06)

13:45-14:30 Ipsos UK KnowledgePanel introduction (Room G.06)

14:30-14:45 Coffee break (Atrium)

14:45-15:45 Roundtable: “Contemporary challenges in survey research” (Room G.06)

Chair: Sebastian Popa (Newcastle University)

Panellists: Alex Bogdan (Ipsos UK), Patrick English (YouGov), Robert Mattes (Afrobarometer, South African National Election Study), Jack Bailey (British Election Study)

15:45-16:45 Roundtable: “PhD – now what? Early Career Researchers on their transition from PhD to Postdocs” (Room G.06)

Chair: Louise Luxton (Newcastle University)

Panellists: Brian Boyle (Newcastle University), Joe Greenwood-Hau (University of Strathclyde), Stefan Müller (University College Dublin), Christine Sylvester (University of Strathclyde)

16:45-17:00 Coffee break (Atrium)

17:00-17:45 EPOP mentoring event for ECRs (Location: 2.16)

17:00-17:45 Engagement & Impact: Developing Policy in Place - Insights North East (Room 1.17)

19:00-21:00 Pre-EPOP meet-up - Brinkburn Street Brewery (sponsored by **Ipsos UK**)

Friday 2 September

08:45-17:00 Registration (Atrium)

08:30-09:15 EPOP-upon-Tyne 4 bridges run with Maarja (starts at the Bigg Market; [Strava route map](#))

09:00-10:30 Panel session 1

10:30-10:45 Coffee break (Atrium)

10:45-12:15 Panel session 2

12:15-13:15 Lunch break (Atrium)

13:15-14:15 **Keynote:** ‘*Riots and Roughts: The Surprisingly Violent Development of Electoral Democracy in England and Wales*’, **Nick Vivyan** (Durham University), (Room G.56)

14:15-14:30 Coffee break (Atrium)

14:30-16:00 Panel session 3

16:00-16:15 Coffee break (Atrium)

16:15-17:45 Panel session 4

19:00-23:00 Reception (sponsored by **YouGov**) and dinner - **Civic Centre** (NE1 8QH)

Saturday 3 September

08:45-17:00 Registration (Atrium)

09:00-10:30 Panel session 5

10:30-10:45 Coffee break (Atrium)

10:45-12:15 Panel session 6

12:15-13:15 Lunch break (Atrium)

12:30-13:30 EPOP Annual General Meeting (EPOP Registered Members only, Room G.56)

13:30-14:30 Keynote: *'When Do Citizens Consider Political Parties Legitimate? Cross-National and Experimental Results from Western Europe'*, **Ann-Kristin Kölln** (University of Gothenburg), (Room G.56)

14:30-14:45 Coffee break (Atrium)

14:45-16:15 Panel session 7

16:15-16:30 Coffee break (Atrium)

16:30-18:00 Panel session 8

18:00-19:00 Celebrating JEPOP's IF with pop-up craft beer reception (sponsored by **JEPOP**) - Atrium

19:15-23:00 EPOP dinner and quiz - **Discovery Museum** (Blandford Square, NE1 4JA)



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Friday, September 2

08:45-17:00 –Registration opens

Panel Session 1 – Friday, 09:00-10:30

Panel 1.1: Mind the gap in voter turnout

Location: 1.17

Chair: Orly Siow

'Is the depression-voting gap a widespread phenomenon?'

Luca Bernardi (University of Liverpool), Mikko Mattila, Achillefs Papageorgiou, Lauri Rapeli

'Abstention in French Presidential elections: identifying and differentiating types of non-voters'

Sarah Ledoux (University of Manchester), Marta Miori

'Volunteering and First-Time Voter Turnout: Evidence from the UK, Switzerland and Germany'

Stuart Fox (Brunel University London)

'Expressive voting in the 2019 European Parliament election'

Giuseppe Carteny (MZES, University of Mannheim), Hermann Schmitt

Panel 1.2: Affective polarisation and communication

Location: 2.14

Chair: Heinz Brandenburg

'Narcissism and affective political polarization'

James Tilley (University of Oxford), Sara Hobolt

'Affective Polarization and Online News Exposure: A UK-Spain comparison'

Marta Cantijoch (University of Manchester), Silvia Majo-Vazquez, Maria Victoria Mas, Ana S. Cardenal, Ivan Lacasa

'Incentivised to Polarise? Issue Extremity and Audience Sharing on Social Media'

Luke Coughlan (Royal Holloway, University of London)

'Downloading polarisation: the effect of internet usage on affective polarisation'

Carlo Hofer (University of Warwick)

Panel 1.3: Ethnic, national and local identity

Location: 2.15

Chair: Marina Popescu

'Do political events cause shocks to Scottish national identity?'

Eilidh Macfarlane (University of Oxford)

'What role for local identities? Understanding the electoral implications of the Scouse identity'

David Jeffery (University of Liverpool)

'Ethnic and Sectarian Vote in Turkey'

Ali Carkoglu (Koc University, Istanbul)

'"Damn Scots! They Ruined Scotland!" Partisan Affective Polarisation in a Multilevel Context'

Fraser McMillan (University of Glasgow), Ailsa Henderson, Chris Carman, Jac Larner, Rob Johns, Chris Hanretty

Panel 1.4: Information, misinformation and conspiracy

Location: 2.16

Chair: Javier Sajuria

'Politically-Moderated Third-Person Social Media Effects'

Iulia Cioroianu (University of Bath)

'Misinformation in Political Science'

Matthew Barnfield (University of Exeter)

'Explaining support for the Russian invasion in Ukraine'

Kostas Gemenis (Cyprus University of Technology)

'A cross-national comparison of beliefs in climate change, Covid-19 and general conspiracy theories'

John Kenny (University of East Anglia), Will Jennings, Gerry Stoker

10:30-10:45 – Coffee Break! Atrium

Panel Session 2 – Friday, 10:45-12:15

Panel 2.1: Territorial politics and devolution

Location: 1.18

Chair: Fraser McMillan

‘Explaining support for Scottish Independence in the 21st century’

Marta Miori (University of Manchester)

‘Political campaigning and the creation of national identity: Evidence from Scotland, 2014-2021’

Heinz Brandenburg (University of Strathclyde), Rob Johns, Michael Scanlan

‘They should follow us: Investigating support for policy uniformity in a multi-nation state’

James Griffiths (Cardiff University), Richard Wyn Jones, Ed Poole, Jac Larner

‘"Enough" – Analysis of the 2022 Northern Ireland Assembly Election’

Clare Rice (University of Liverpool)

Panel 2.2: Congruence between voters and parties and governments

Location: 1.17

Chair: Stefanie Reher

‘How Competitive Is Competitive? The Electorate’s Assessment Of Past Election Results’

Hannah Bunting (University of Exeter)

‘"We know what’s best for you sweetheart". How Career Paths affect Candidate-Voter Congruence’

Iakovos Makropoulos (University of Strathclyde)

‘Voter-party congruence across multiple issue dimensions’

Raluca Popp (University of Kent)

‘Explaining Deviant Voting in Subnational Elections: The Case of the 2014 German Local Election’

Frederic Graeb (University of Stuttgart), Angelika Vetter

Panel 2.3: Public opinion, government spending and bureaucrats

Location: 2.16

Chair: Marta Cantijoch

‘Public Preferences over Changes to the Composition of Government Tax Revenue’

Benjamin Lauderdale (University College London), Lucy Barnes, Julia de Romement

‘The Individual Predictors of British Government Spending Preferences in Historical Perspective’

Andra Roescu (University of Southampton)

‘Political principals and the ideological orientation of street-level bureaucrats’

Roland Kappe (University College London)

Panel 2.4: Trust in governments, international organisations and sources of information

Location: 2.14

Chair: Will Jennings

‘Framing regional investment: do economic, cultural or political frames build trust in government?’

Lawrence McKay (University of Southampton), Will Jennings, Paula SurrIDGE, Gerry Stoker, Alan Wager

‘Regional inequality and trust in domestic and European institutions’

Liisa Talving (University of Tartu), Sofia Vasilopoulou

‘Multi-Level Reactions to State-level Political Crises: Evidence from a survey experiment’

Jac Larner (Cardiff University), Ailsa Henderson, Fraser McMillan, Christopher Carman, Rob Johns, Chris Hanretty

‘"Trust the messenger": Public trust in sources of information on COVID-19’

Ben Seyd (University of Kent), Joseph A Hamm, Will Jennings, Lawrence McKay

Panel 2.5: Politics and the news media

Location: 2.15

Chair: Justin Fisher

'The Role of Gender Stereotypes in Saturday Night Live Portrayals of US Presidential Candidates'
Caroline Leicht (University of Southampton)

'Field of Greens: Issue Competition Between New Green and Mainstream Parties in the News'
Aurelia Ananda (Royal Holloway, University of London), Joost van Spanje, Rachid Azrout

'Investigating the use of gendered issue and trait stereotypes in news coverage of European feminist parties'
Louise Luxton (Newcastle University)

'Parallelism and News Media in Europe'
Kevin Cunningham (TU Dublin)

'What's on the news today? How newspaper coverage influences satisfaction with democracy in the UK'
Xavier Romero Vidal (University of Cambridge), Roberto Foa, Omar Hammoud

Lunch Break: 12:15-13:15

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Chair: Maarja Lühiste

'Riots and Roughts: The Surprisingly Violent Development of Electoral Democracy in England and Wales'
Nick Vivyan (Durham University)

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Panel Session 3 – Friday, 14:30-16:00

Panel 3.1: Politicians' backgrounds and citizens' perceptions

Location: 1.18

Chair: Stefan Müller

'Inspiring Britons: Exploring symbolic representation in Britain using heroes and role models'
Ekaterina Kolpinskaya (University of Exeter), Laszlo Horvath

'Human after all? Public perceptions, politicians' lived experiences and interest representation'
Zachary Greene (University of Strathclyde), Maarja Lühiste, Jae-Jae Spoon

'How do projection and stereotyping shape what citizens expect of Muslim politicians?'
Sanne van Oosten (University of Amsterdam)

'Capital and Perceived Candidate Representativeness in the UK, Sweden, Poland, and India'
Joe Greenwood-Hau (University of Strathclyde)

Panel 3.2: Polling & evaluations

Location: 1.17

Chair: Ed Fieldhouse

'Momentum in the Polls Raises Electoral Expectations'
Matthew Barnfield (University of Exeter)

'How the Conservative Party's public opinion research changed during Thatcher's premiership'
Chris Butler (University of Manchester)

'Motivated Reasoning and the Evaluation of Polls'
Rosario Aguilar (Newcastle University), Michael Traugott

'Order, Prime, and Deliver: How personal evaluations affect perceptions of political and social institutions'

Patrick English (YouGov)

Panel 3.3: Political participation and engagement

Location: 2.16

Chair: Stuart Fox

'Invalid Votes as Protest under Compulsory Voting: Evidence from Ecuador'

Vanessa Carrión-Yaguana (Universidad de las Americas (Ecuador), Royce Carroll)

'Mobilizing Non-Co-Ethnic Voters: The Role of Legislative Race Funding Allocation'

Owura Kuffuor (Purdue University)

'Inclusiveness in electoral reforms and willingness to vote among disabled people in Nigeria'

Afeez Kolawole Shittu (University of Leeds)

'News We Can Use: Local news and civic engagement in neighbourhood chat groups online'

Laszlo Horvath (Birkbeck College, University London), Joshua Blamire, Susan Banducci, Dan Stevens

Panel 3.4: Immigration and ethnic minorities

Location: 2.14

Chair: Nicole Martin

'Immigrants' Personalities Strongly Affect Natives' Immigrant Preferences in the UK'

Nico Buettner (University of Oxford), James Tilley, Sara Hobolt

'Ethnic minority voters: continuity and change since 2010 general election'

Maria Sobolewska (University of Manchester), Nicole Martin, Jon Mellon, Ed Fieldhouse, Stephen Fisher

'What convinces majority groups of minorities' discrimination and adversity?'

Peter Dinesen (University College London), Clara Vandeweerd, Kim Mannemar Sønderkov

Panel 3.5: Survival and death in politics

Location: 2.15

Chair: Raluca Popp

'Why governments lose: elections in Britain since 1922'

Stephen Fisher (University of Oxford)

'How Do Parties Die? Political Parties Change and Mortality in Western Democracies'

Roi Zur (University of Essex), Anam Kuraishi, Philip J. Swatton

'Deep in-between the Gender Crises: Structures, Women Quality Representation, and the Politics of Cross-carpeting'

Oluwasola Obisesan (University of Edinburgh)

16:00-16:15 – Coffee Break! Atrium

Panel Session 4 – Friday, 16:15-17:45

Panel 4.1: (Intra-)party politics

Location: 1.17

Chair: Zachary Greene

‘Observing more, but doing less? Survey experiments on intra-party deliberation’

Lauren Toner (University of Strathclyde), Zachary Greene

‘The Contours of Party Organizational Change in Western Europe: What, How and Why Do They Change?’

Ann-Kristin Kölln (University of Gothenburg)

‘Intra-party leadership contests and effect on levels of satisfaction with democracy on party voters’

Yiannos Katsourides (University of Nicosia), **Nikandros Ioannidis** (Pompeu Fabra University)

Panel 4.2: Electoral and political violences

Location: 2.14

Chair: Nick Vivyan

‘Gendered Vulnerabilities: Perceptions of Political Violence among Mexican Politicians’

Sofia Collignon (Royal Holloway University of London), Jennifer M. Piscopo

‘When Push Comes to Shove: How Americans Judge Political Violence’

Joseph Phillips (University of Kent), Arif Memovic, Nicole Huffman, Jake Ford, Enrique Mendoza, B. Kal Munis

‘Political Parties, Nonstate Actors, and Election Violence in Nigeria’

Megan Turnbull (University of Georgia)

‘Dimensions/Trends of Electoral Malpractices in Nigeria: Prospects of the 2023 General Elections’

Harrison Idowu (Obafemi Awolowo University)

Panel 4.3: Politicians’ backgrounds, issue emphasis and legislative behaviour

Location: 2.15

Chair: Ekaterina Kolpinskaya

‘Legislating Landlords and Homeowners: Private Interests, Issue Emphasis, and Policy Positions’

Stefan Müller (University College Dublin), Jihed Ncib

‘The ‘Women’s Representation-Corruption Link’ and Environmentalism: A Cross-National Study’

Hannah Salamon (University of Strathclyde)

‘Politics and Business as (un)usual? Businesspeople Presidential Candidates in Africa Latin America’

Robert Nyenhuis (Cal Poly Pomona), Trevor Allen

‘“It is where you start that counts.” How previous career experiences affect party rebellion’

Iakovos Makropoulos (University of Strathclyde)

Panel 4.4: Identity, emotions and polarisation

Location: 2.16

Chair: Rosario Aguilar

‘Identity Alignment in Campaigning: Field experimental evidence from Germany’

Asli Ceren Cinar (London School of Economics and Political Science), Frederik Ferié, Florian Foss

‘Infection and reflection: Does exposure to COVID-19 prompt attitude change or polarisation?’

Justin Robinson (University of York)

‘Politics as a risk factor? The consequences of affective polarisation on mental health and well-being’

Luca Bernardi (University of Liverpool), James Adams, Yair Amitai

Saturday, September 3

19:00-20:00 – Reception (sponsored by YouGov)

Location: Civic Centre

20:00-22:00 – Conference dinner

Location: Civic Centre

Panel Session 5 – Saturday, 9:00-10:30

Panel 5.1: Remainers and Leavers and the European Union

Location: 1.17

Chair: Nick Randall

‘Remainers and Leavers: Understanding the Emergence and Endurance of New Politicised Identities’

Dan Snow (University of Oxford)

‘Surplus to requirements? Ethnic minority Leavers after the EU referendum’

Nicole Martin (University of Manchester)

‘No regrets? The evolution of voters’ attitudes towards Brexit’

John Curtice (University of Strathclyde)

‘The Evolving Nature of EU integration: Issue embedding in the EP election campaign communication’

Brian Boyle (Newcastle University), Sebastian Popa, Zoltan Fazekas

Panel 5.2: Electoral regulation

Location: 2.16

Chair: Rachel Gibson

‘The Regulatory Ecosystem of Data-Driven Election Campaigns’

Andrew Barclay (University of Sheffield), Rachel Gibson, Kate Dommett

‘Trust for electoral management bodies’

Owura Kuffuor (Purdue University), George Anaman

‘COVID-19 and Pandemic Safety in British Elections’

Alistair Clark (Newcastle University), Toby James

Panel 5.3: Authoritarianism

Location: 2.15

Chair: Harry Pickard

'Perceptions of Threats Over Time: Context and Change'

Laszlo Horvath (Birkbeck College, University of London), Susan Banducci, Dan Stevens

'Value change, education and voting in Britain'

Laura Serra (Royal Holloway, University of London)

'Authoritarian-Populist Values to Votes: Evidence from a Conjoint Experiment in Montenegro'

Ugur Ozdemir (University of Edinburgh)

Panel 5.4: Socio-demographic and socio-economic divisions

Location: 2.14

Chair: Stephen Fisher

'The Pitfalls of Gender-Blind Power Sharing Systems: Young Voters' Bias against Female Politicians'

Fatimah Saadi (Universitat Pompeu Fabra)

'Are Generations Selfish? Understanding Age Divides in Social Policy Preferences in Great Britain'

Geoffrey Evans (University of Oxford), Zack Grant

'Potential of Upward Housing Mobility: Future Homeownership Expectations and Support for Redistribution and Left-Wing Parties'

James Breckwoldt (University of Manchester)

'Who are the "forgotten people"? Citizen perceptions of governments' geographic biases'

Lawrence McKay (University of Southampton), Will Jennings, Gerry Stoker

'Gendering the Floating Voter: A Mixed Methods Study of Gender and Undecided Voters in Britain'

Anna Sanders (University of Manchester), Rosalind Shorrock

10:30-10:45 – Coffee Break! Atrium

Panel Session 6 – Saturday, 10:45-12:15

Panel 6.1: "The secret garden of politics": parties looking for candidates

Location: 1.18

Chair: Rosie Campbell

'Candidate selection at the 2019 UK general election'

Chris Butler (University of Manchester), Rob Ford, Marta Miori

'"A choice before choice:" The limits of candidate selection in Kenya and Tanzania'

Consolata Sulley (University of Dar es Salaam)

'Who discriminates against female constituency candidates in German elections - parties or voters?'

Heinz Brandenburg (University of Strathclyde)

'Wasting Female Candidates? Examining Gender Differences in Candidate Selection and Retention Rates'

Maarja Lühiste (Newcastle University), Heiko Giebler

Panel 6.2: Parties looking for voters

Location: 1.17

Chair: Xavier Romero Vidal

'Innocent Bystanders? The Role of Parties and Candidates in Building Electoral Momentum'

Justin Fisher (Brunel University London), Edward Fieldhouse, David Cutts

'Political Parties and Representational Claims: Group Appeals in Election Campaigns'

Alona Dolinsky (University College Dublin)

'Programmatic Linkages and Democratic Erosion in Postcommunist Countries'

Marina Popescu (Median Research Centre), Gabor Toka, Raluca Toma

'Rally 'round the barrack: Far-right support and the military'

Stuart Turnbull-Dugarte (University of Southampton), Francisco Villamil, Jose Rama

Panel 6.3: Interest groups and social movements

Location: 2.16

Chair: Luca Bernardi

'Intersectionality, access and influence: who has the minister's ear?'

Orly Siow (Newcastle University)

'Expertise and Allies: How do asylum rights groups influence the UK political agenda?'

Alex Hartland (University of Manchester)

'Does electoral behavior change after a protest cycle? Evidence from Chile and Bolivia'

Francisca Castro (Humboldt University, Berlin),
Renata Retamal

Panel 6.4: Socio-cultural issues, public preferences, and vote choice

Location: 2.14

Chair: Esmeralda Bon

'The Geography of Educational Voting: Understanding Where Individuals with Identical Qualifications Vote Differently Across Britain'

Elizabeth Simon (University of Southampton),
Will Jennings, Gabriele Durrant

'Public preferences for process and outcome in levelling-up: insights from a conjoint experiment'

Will Jennings (University of Southampton), Lawrence McKay, Paula Surrridge, Gerry Stoker, Alan Wager

'Retreat! Studying the penalty for focussing on global issues during the French presidential election'

Paolo Morini (University College London)

'Liberals and Conservatives Rely on Very Similar Sets of Moral Foundations'

Jack Blumenau (University College London),
Benjamin Lauderdale

Panel 6.5: Electoral alignment and negative partisanship

Location: 2.15

Chair: Ceri Fowler

'A New Approach to Measuring Electoral Alignment'

Jack Bailey (University of Manchester)

'Firing up the base: The effect of party-system polarisation on Positive and Negative Partisanship'

Kevin Saude (University of Limerick)

'Negative Party Identity and Independent Identity in the Context of Weak Party Systems'

Noam Titelman, **Javier Sajuria** (Queen Mary, University of London)

'Same- Same: How South African opposition parties are losing their edge and failing to beat the ANC on election day'

Thomas Isbell (University of Cape Town)

Lunch Break: 12:15-13:30

Lunch

Location: Atrium

EPOP AGM: 12:30-13:30

EPOP Annual General Meeting (Registered Members only)

Location: G.56

Keynote: 13:30-14:30

Location: G.56

Chair: Alistair Clark

'When Do Citizens Consider Political Parties Legitimate? Cross-National and Experimental Results from Western Europe'

Ann-Kristin Kölln (University of Gothenburg)

14:30-14:45 – Coffee Break! Atrium

Panel Session 7 – Saturday, 14:45-16:15

Panel 7.1: Representation and rhetoric

Location: 1.18

Chair: Chris Butler

‘Building Castles Made of Sand? The Impact of Domestic Issue Polarization on EP Party Unity’

Christine Sylvester (University of Strathclyde), Zachary Greene, Nikoleta Yordanova, Anastasia Ershova, Aleksandra Khokhlova

‘They all sound the same?! Rhetoric Change and Evolution in Parliamentary Speeches’

Christian Pipal (University of Amsterdam)

‘The impact of the 2015 refugee crisis on the positional decision-making processes of political parties’

Thomas Schober (University of Strathclyde)

‘What drives MPs’ adoption and use of Facebook as representatives: individual characteristics or roles?’

Esmeralda Bon (University of Manchester)

Panel 7.2: Public Opinion, attitudes and values

Location: 1.17

Chair: Lauren McLaren

‘Public Opinion towards Citizen Participation in Policy-making’

Stefanie Reher (University of Strathclyde), Anne Rasmussen

‘Selectively queer friendly: how out-group biases towards Muslims increases support for LGBT+ rights’

Stuart Turnbull-Dugarte (University of Southampton), Alberto Lopez-Ortega

‘The Effects of Reason-Giving on Political Attitudes’

Jack Blumenau (University College London)

‘Gender, Age, Education, and Euroscepticism across Europe’

Ceri Fowler (University of Manchester)

Panel 7.3: Going local: local elections, parties, and bureaucrats

Location: 2.16

Chair: Sofia Collignon

‘Impeachments, partisan alignment and the local bureaucracy. Evidence from Peru’

Vanessa Cheng-Matsuno (London School of Economics and Political Science)

‘How (non-)localness Affects MPs’ Levels of Responsiveness: Evidence from a UK Field Experiment’

Diane Bolet, **Rosie Campbell** (King’s College London),

‘Winning here - but why? Explaining local parties’ success in local elections in England’

David Jeffery (University of Liverpool)

‘Do parties punish local politicians when MPs fail?’

Dishil Shrimankar (Royal Holloway, University of London)

Panel 7.4: Voter response to change

Location: 2.14

Chair: Rosalind Shorrocks

‘How do Voters Respond to Party Switching in Africa?’

Victor Agboga (University of Warwick)

‘Hope Over Fear or Fact Over Fancy?: Understanding Gender Gaps in support for Constitutional Change’

Emilia Belknap (University of Edinburgh)

‘The redistributive thermostat: Public responsiveness to policy across income groups’

Xavier Romero Vidal (University of Cambridge), Steven Van Hauwaert

Panel 7.5: Campaigns and communication

Location: 2.15

Chair: Hannah Bunting

'A new era of campaigning? An analysis of campaign spending at the 2019 General Election'

Andrew Barclay (University of Sheffield), Kate Dommett, Sam Power, Amber McIntyre

'When Office is not an Option: Building Policy Profiles in the UK's Final European Election'

Brian Boyle (Newcastle University), Sebastian Popa, Zoltan Fazekas

'Swaying the vote? Assessing the effect of inter-candidate endorsements in presidential elections'

Frederik Springer (Leibniz University Hannover), Philip Köker

'Legislators' populist communication in social media'

Eitan Tzelgov (University of East Anglia), Valeria Mehcova, Steven Wilson

16:15-16:30 – Coffee Break! Atrium

Panel Session 8 – Saturday, 16:30-18:00

Panel 8.1: Populism and affective polarisation

Location: 1.17

Chair: Stuart Turnbull-Dugarte

'Are Right-Wing Populists Immune to Covid-19? Health Risks, Elite Cues, and Compliance Among Right-Wing Supporters'

Christopher Anderson (London School of Economics and Political Science), Diane Bolet

'Dissatisfied but still democratic: How do populist citizens understand democracy?'

Patricia Rehus (University of Surrey), Steven Van Hauwaert

'Affective polarization and terrorism'

Harry Pickard (Newcastle University), Vincenzo Bove, Georgios Efthymoulou, Riccardo Di Leo

Panel 8.2: Accountability and trust in the Covid-19 crisis

Location: 2.16

Chair: Liisa Talving

'Democratic Accountability in a Crisis: Analysing Evaluations of Governments' COVID-19 Performance'

James Griffiths (Cardiff University), Jac Larner

'Partisanship, Attentiveness and Assessments of Government Handling of the Covid-19 Pandemic'

Geoffrey Evans (University of Oxford), Dan Snow

'Covid-19 and Blaming of Minorities and Immigrants for the Spread of the Virus in the UK'

Lauren McLaren (University of Leicester), Panayiota Tsatsou, Yimei Zhu, and Shiyi Zhang

'Race, Ethnicity and Covid-19 in Britain'

Laszlo Horvath (Birkbeck College, University of London), Susan Banducci, Dan Stevens

Panel 8.3: Political leadership

Location: 2.14

Chair: James Tilley

'High politics and high vis jackets: constructing the visuals of leadership of recent British PMs'

Nick Randall (Newcastle University), Alia Middleton

'Is there a gender-affinity effect for party leaders? A global comparative analysis 1996-2020'

Rosalind Shorrocks (University of Manchester)

'Better to Polarize than be Popular? When do Party Leaders increase their Party's Vote Share?'

Jan Berz (Trinity College Dublin)

'From MP to leader: the necessity to seduce the median vote to win elections'

Alberto de Leon (University of Strathclyde)

Panel 8.4: Vote choice

Location: 2.15

Chair: Christine Sylvester

'Rethinking gender gaps in voting behaviour: the role of social context'

Ceri Fowler (University of Manchester)

'Walls and Weed: How local industry shapes prospective economic voting'

Eitan Tzelgov (University of East Anglia), Loren Colingwood, Jason L. Morin

'It Takes Two to Toyi-Toyi: One Party Dominance and Opposition Party Failure in South Africa's 2019 National Election'

Collette Schulz-Herzenberg, **Robert Mattes** (University of Strathclyde)

'Who benefits from strategic voting? Observational and experiment evidence'

Andrew Hunter (King's College London), Damien Bol, Gabriela Aguirre Fernandez

18:00-19:00 – JEPOP Reception (sponsored by JEPOP)

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