

Elections, Public Opinion and Parties Conference

September 11-13, 2024, Manchester



Welcome to EPOP 2024!

We are delighted to welcome you to the 2024 EPOP meeting at the University of Manchester. The 2024 meeting is held between September 11th-13th, 2024. The main conference registration desk opens at 8.30am Thursday 12th September.

Pre-EPOP events take place on Wednesday 11th September at the University of Manchester. The main EPOP panels take place on Thursday 12th and Friday 13th September at the [Royal Northern College of Music](#)



The University of Manchester
Oxford Road
Manchester M13 9PL

This is the final version of the programme (version 3.2) Additional information is available at the [EPOP 2024 conference website](#)

Organisers: Marta Cantijoch and Nicole Martin

With thanks to: Rosalind Shorrocks, Zachary Greene, Maria Sobolewska, John Kenny, Jack Bailey, Rob Ford, Kenn Rushworth, Lotte Hargrave, Dishil Shrimankar, Jessica Smith, and the Democracy and Elections cluster at the University of Manchester.

Head of Department's message

The Department of Politics at the University of Manchester welcomes attendees to the annual EPOP conference for 2024. As one of the homes of the British Election Study, we see a crucial role for the research agenda being created and delivered through EPOP and its members. We are looking forward to high quality discussion and evidence across some major challenges facing societies in the global south and global north, including populism, democratic backsliding, climate change, geographical and economic inequalities, and technological change. Presenters, including colleagues at UoM, are also asking questions about multiple equalities dimensions of electoral and party politics, including gender, ethnicity, and LGBTQI+ issues.

The programme team have chosen some of the best venues Manchester has to offer, showcasing the cultural and political history of this stunning city. We hope participants are delighted by the magnificent architecture of Refuge, pause to commemorate the 1819 Peterloo massacre at the Peterloo Memorial, and enjoy the home of the Hallé orchestra over in the vibrant regeneration area of Ancoats.

Our thanks and appreciation go to the conference organisers, Marta Cantijoch and Nicole Martin. Marta and Nicole have curated an excellent programme of diverse scholars and topics. We applaud their efforts, which, together with all of the other contributors, combine to make EPOP such a thriving research network.

Professor Liz Richardson

University of Manchester, Head of Politics Department

Schedule of activities

Wednesday, 11th September: Pre-EPOP

09:00 - 17:00 – Pre-EPOP Early Career Researcher event, organised by Rob Ford and supported by UK in a Changing Europe. Open to all EPOP participants

09:00 - 09:30 – ECR event Coffee Break
09:30 - 10:45 – ECR event Panel Session 1
10:45 - 11:00 – ECR event Coffee Break
11:00 - 12:30 – ECR event Panel Session 2
12:30 - 13:15 – ECR event Lunch Break

13:45 - 14:15 – PSA Early Career Network Question Time event

Panellists: Professor Rob Ford (University of Manchester), Marta Cantijoch (University of Manchester), Professor Anand Menon (King's College London and UK in a Changing Europe) and Sophie Stowers (UK in a Changing Europe)

14:15 - 15:30 – ECR event Panel session 3
15:30 - 16:00 – ECR event Coffee Break

16:00 - 17:00 – Keynote: Professor Anand Menon (King's College London and UK in a Changing Europe)

18:00 - 22:00 – 'Meet the Profession' reception (with food) at The Vault bar in [Refuge](#), supported by UK in a Changing Europe

Thursday, 12th September

08:00 - 08:45 – Women's breakfast, [Humanities Bridgeford Street, Hanson Room](#). Supported by PSA Women and Politics.

08:30 - 15:00 – Registration open, [Royal Northern College of Music \(RNCM\)](#). The entrance to RNCM is on Booth Street West

09:00 - 16:30 – Main panel sessions at [Royal Northern College of Music](#).

09:00 - 10:30 – Panel Session 1
10:30 - 10:45 – Coffee Break
10:45 - 12:15 – Panel Session 2
12:15 - 13:15 – Lunch Break
13:15 - 14:45 – Panel Session 3
14:45 - 15:00 – Coffee Break
15:00 - 16:30 – Panel Session 4

16:45 - 17:45 – Roundtable: Polling the 2024 UK General Election. Sponsored by University of Manchester Politics Department.

Location: [Samuel Alexander Lecture Theatre](#), University of Manchester. *Please note: the location for the keynote is in a different building from the main EPOP panels and is on the University of Manchester campus.*

Chair: Isla Glaister (Data and Elections Editor, Sky News)

Panellists: Professor John Curtice (University of Strathclyde), Professor Jane Green (British Polling Council), James Kanagasooriam (Focaldata), and Joe Twyman (Deltapoll), sponsored by The University of Manchester's Politics Department.

19:00 - 20:00 – Reception at [Hallé St. Peter's](#), sponsored by the *Journal of Elections, Public Opinion and Parties*.

20:00 - 22:00 – Dinner at [Hallé St. Peter's](#), sponsored by Survation.

After dinner speaker: **Stephen Bush**, *Financial Times*

Friday, 13th September

08:30 - 15:30 – Registration Open, [Royal Northern College of Music](#). The entrance to RNCM is on Booth Street West

09:00 - 16.45 – Main panel sessions at [Royal Northern College of Music](#).

09:00 - 10:30 – Panel Session 5

10:30 - 10:45 – Coffee Break

10:45 - 12:15 – Panel Session 6

12:15 - 13:30 – Lunch Break

12:30 - 13:30 – EPOP Annual General Meeting (Forman Lecture Theatre)

13:30 - 15:00 – Panel Session 7

15:00 - 15:15 – Coffee Break

15:15 - 16:45 – Panel Session 8

17:00 - 18:00 – Roundtable: What just happened? Understanding the 2024 UK general election. Sponsored by Ipsos.

Location: [Samuel Alexander Lecture Theatre](#) *Please note: the location for the keynote is in a different building from the main EPOP panels and is on the University of Manchester campus.*

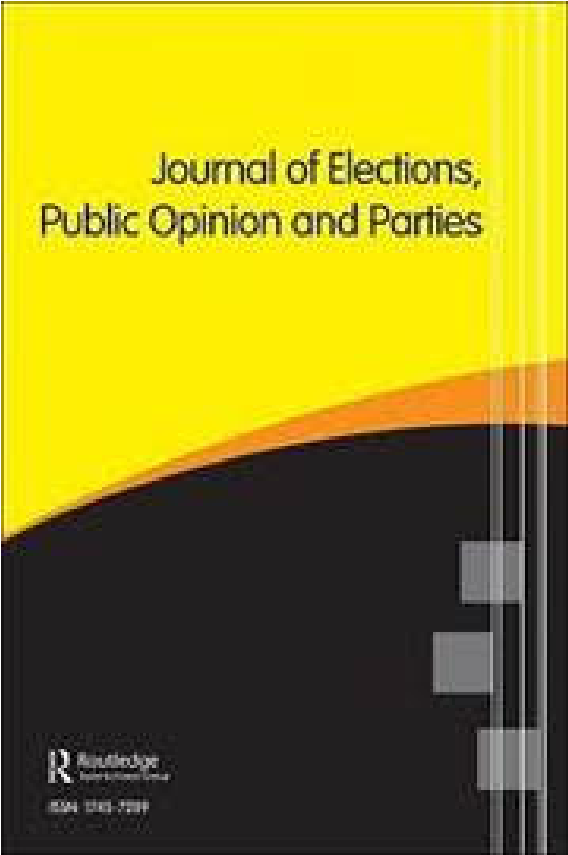
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18:00 - 19:20 – Reception at [Manchester Museum - Living Worlds Gallery](#), sponsored by YouGov.

19:30 – Dinner and the EPOP quiz at [Tai Wu](#)

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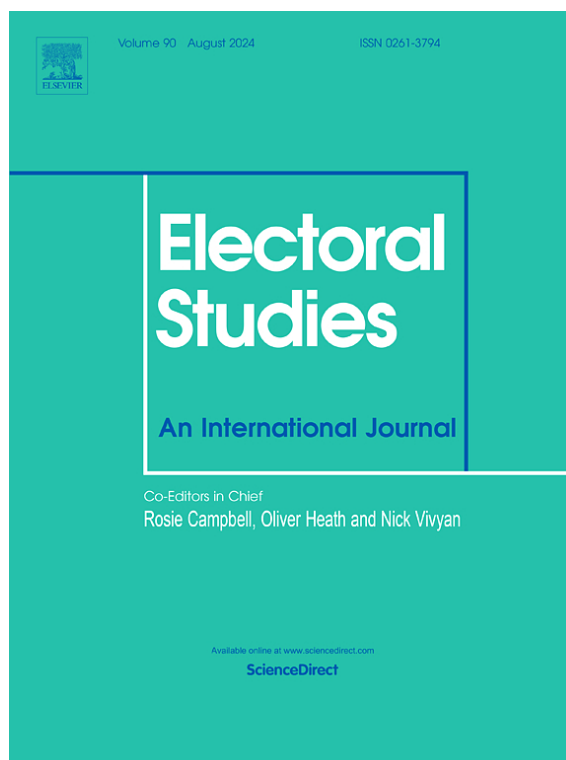


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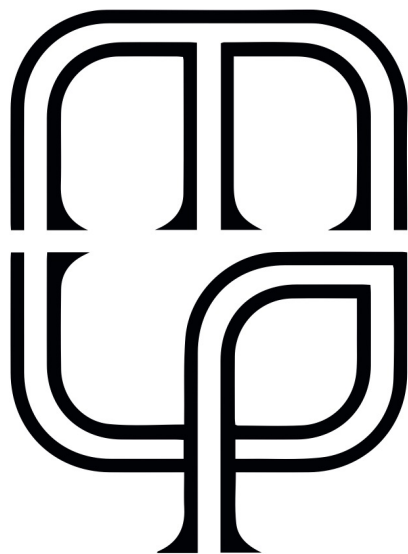


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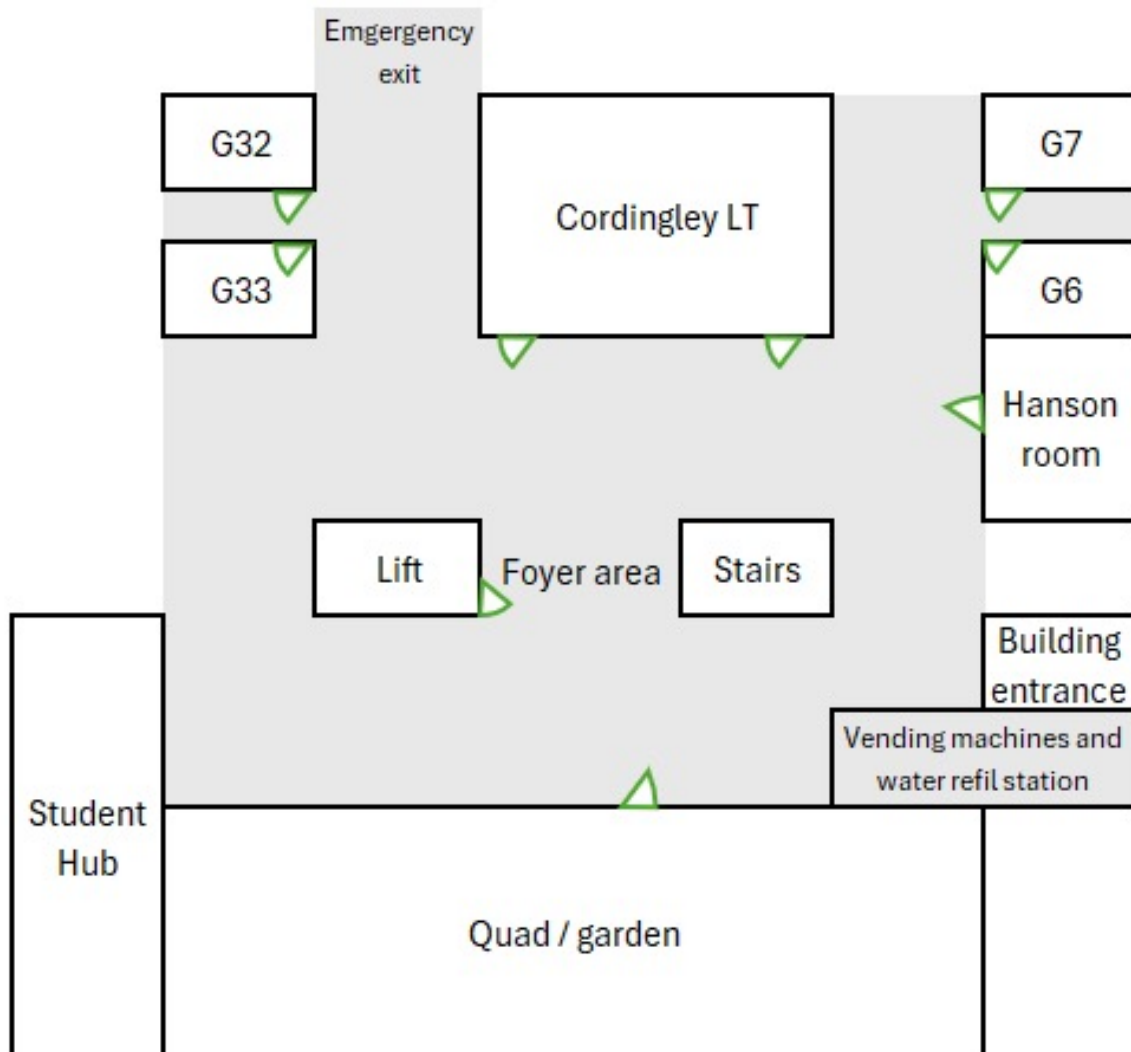
Wednesday, 11th September

All day – Early Career Researcher workshop: Location: University of Manchester

All day – Pre-EPOP Early Career Researcher event, organised by Professor Rob Ford and supported by UK in a Changing Europe. Open to all EPOP participants.

The main location for the ECR event is Humanities Bridgeford Street building – this is in the middle of the main University of Manchester campus, on Oxford Road. Location details [here](#). *Please note there is a second (larger) conference happening in the same building!*

Here is a map of the building rooms, with the rooms we are using highlighted in the red circle. You can access all of the rooms by turning right as soon as you enter the building. Refreshments and lunch will be served between sessions in the Hanson room.



Doors ▼

Toilets in the basement via stairs or lift.

ECR event welcome and coffee - Wednesday 09:00 - 09:30

Location: Humanities Bridgeford Street - Hanson Room

ECR event Coffee Break – Wednesday 10:45 - 11:00

Location: Humanities Bridgeford Street - Hanson Room

ECR event Panel Session 1 – Wednesday 09:30 - 10:45

ECR Panel 1: Trust, Turnout and Democratic Dilemmas

Location: Humanities Bridgeford Street - Hanson Room

Chair: Lotte Hargrave (University of Manchester)

How do British voters make judgements on political trustworthiness? Insights from focus group research
Helen Bramah (University of Bath)

Political trust as a disposition: Evidence from the United Kingdom
Edmund Kelly (University of Oxford)

Intergenerational Social Mobility and Voter Turnout
Giacomo Melli (University of Oxford)

ECR Panel 2: Polarisation

Location: Humanities Bridgeford Street - G6

Chair: Rob Ford (University of Manchester)

What is the connection between the act of voting and affective polarisation?
Elena Pro (London School of Economics and Political Science)

Divided by fear: exploring the impact of fear of terrorism on political polarisation
Miaofang Guan (King's College London)

The impact of election intensity on affective polarization within the context of local elections in England from 2018 to 2023
Vasil Lavrov (Royal Holloway, University of London)

Anger at the ballot box: how do partisan emotions and political discussion shape affective polarization?
Justin Robinson (University of York)

**ECR event Panel Session 2 – Wednesday
11:00 - 12:30**

ECR Panel 3: New measures, new approaches

Location: Humanities Bridgeford Street - Hanson Room

Chair: Marta Cantijoch (University of Manchester)

Confidently Wrong: On the Relationship between Accuracy and Certainty in Citizens' Perceptions of Party Positions

Beatriz Lasheras Mas (University of Vienna)

Does knowing that a domestic policy might violate international law make individuals more or less likely to support that policy?

Rhiannon McQuone (University of Sheffield)

ECR Panel 4: British Politics in Flux

Location: Humanities Bridgeford Street - G6

Chair: Rob Ford (University of Manchester)

The impact of ideological convergence and divergence on party support: Comparing Labour under Corbyn and Starmer

James Griffiths (University of Manchester)

Brexit's Differential Impact on Ideological Realignment Within the Conservative and Labour Parties

Joelle Tasker (University of Essex)

Punishment or Pragmatism: Examining Attitudes and Intentions of Radical Left Voters in the Post-Corbyn UK

Edward Goodger (University of Manchester)

Invective in PMQs 1989

Chris Smith (Open University)

**ECR event Lunch Break – Wednesday
12:30 - 13:15**

Location: Humanities Bridgeford Street - Hanson Room

**PSA Early Career Network Question Time
event – 13:15 - 14:15**

Location: Humanities Bridgeford Street - Hanson Room

Chair: Stephanie Luke (Durham University and PSA Early Career Network)

Panellists:

Professor Robert Ford (University of Manchester)

Dr Marta Cantijoch (University of Manchester)

Professor Anand Menon (King's College London and UK in a Changing Europe)

Sophie Stowers (UK in a Changing Europe)

ECR Panel Session 3 – Wednesday 14:15 - 15:30

ECR Panel 5: Nativism and the Far Right

Location: Humanities Bridgeford Street - Hanson Room

Chair: Rob Ford (University of Manchester)

Britain's right-wing parties and their positions on a homosexuality-inclusive nativism

Jesse Grainger (King's College London)

Whose news feeds do the radical right reach? An analysis of immigration-related digital ads placed by radical right parties across Europe on Meta platforms

Matt Mason (University of Liverpool)

Referendums and Populism: The Case of Britain 1975-2016

Petr Svoren (King's College London)

When immigration hurts: The far right in power

Konstantin Bogatyrev (University of Bocconi)

ECR Panel 6: Immigrants and Immigration

Location: Humanities Bridgeford Street - G6

Chair: Dishil Shrimankar (University of Manchester)

Exploring Responsibility Attribution and Shifting Sentiment in Singapore's Labor Migrant's Debate

Meshal Alkhowaiter (London School of Economics and Political Science)

Persuasion Effects of Elite Messages on Immigration Attitudes

Benedetta Giocoli (University of Oxford)

The foreign factor mix? How experiences of UK elections shape immigrants' political views

Temitayo Odeyemi (University of Leeds)

The Inherited Vote: Intergenerational Transmission and the Political Socialisation Differences Amongst British African Diasporas

Eden Anin-Adjei (University of Essex)

ECR Panel 7: Political divides across the world

Location: Humanities Bridgeford Street - G7

Chair: James Griffiths (University of Manchester)

'Ils ne passeront pas!': New Parties and Party System Nationalization in Europe (1946-2020)

Almen Jair Alva Mendoza (Universidad Carlos III de Madrid)

Security Education and Moral Value; a Strategy for Curbing Electoral Crisis in Nigeria

Sani Suleiman (Federal Polytechnic Ida)

'Climate ideology', 'job loss' and 'a green utopia': climate backlash in the plenary debates of the European Parliament (2004-2024)

Reja Wyss (University of Oxford)

Palestinian youth returning to the homeland in the shadow of occupation

Maani Zoubi (Hebrew University, Jerusalem)

ECR event Coffee Break – Wednesday 15:30 - 16:00

Location: Humanities Bridgeford Street - Hanson Room

ECR event Keynote – Wednesday 16:00 - 17:00

Speaker: Professor Anand Menon (King's College London and UK in a Changing Europe)

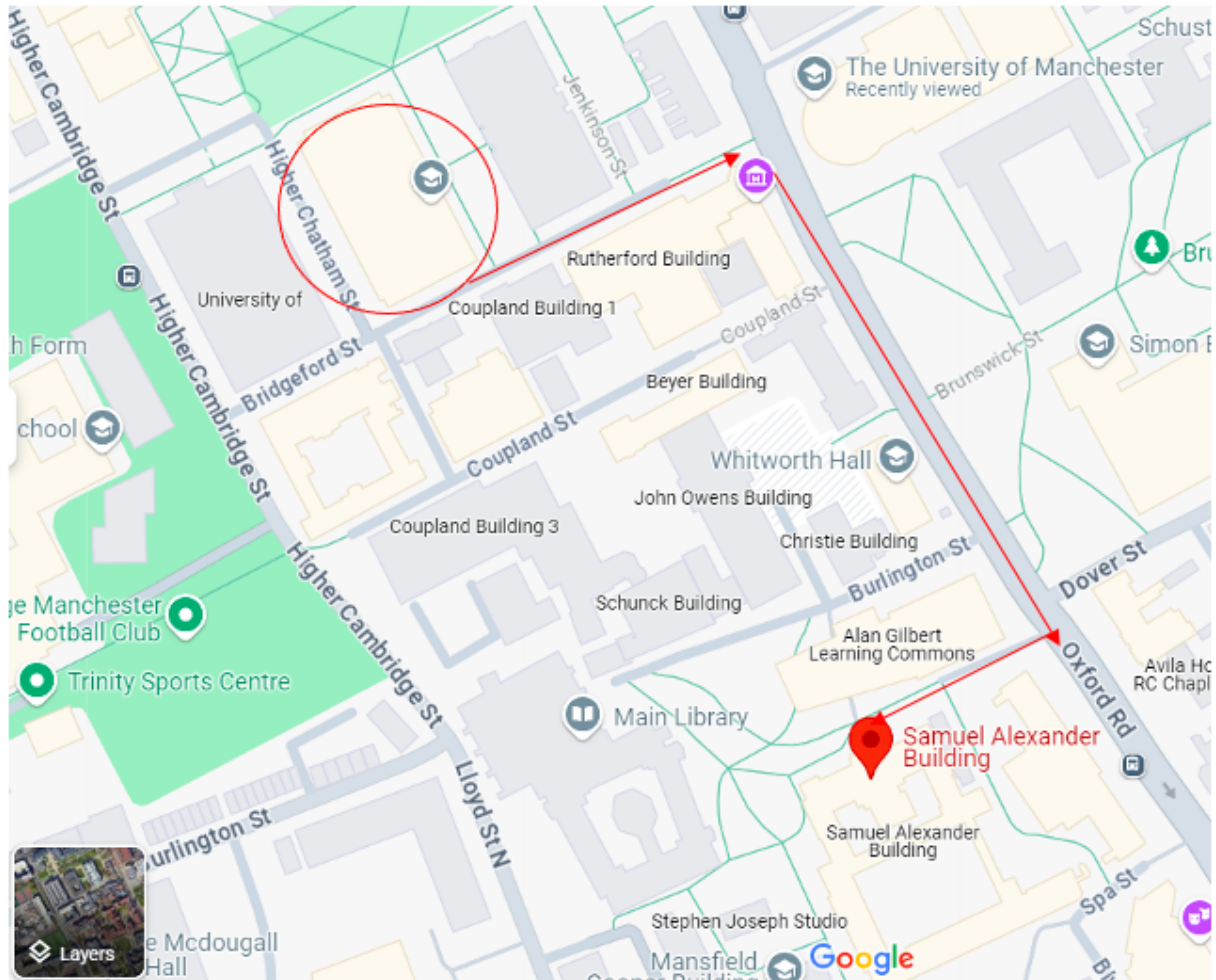
Location: [Samuel Alexander Lecture Theatre](#)

Please note: the location for the keynote is a short walk from the Humanities Bridgeford Street building where the rest of the ECR event takes place.

Map and directions are on the next page.

18:00 - Joint ECR and main EPOP 'Meet the Profession' reception (with food) at The Vault bar in Refuge

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Directions from HBS to Samuel Alexander Theatre: Come out of HBS and go straight ahead until you hit Oxford Road (the big road with all the buses). Turn right down Oxford Road, passing the Rutherford building, Whitworth Hall (old looking buildings) and the Alan Gilbert Learning Commons (big new glass building). Turn right into Lime Grove, and the Samuel Alexander Building is on your left. It looks like this:



Thursday, 12th September

08:30 - 15:00 – Registration desk open

Location: Royal Northern College of Music (RNCM), Booth Street entrance.

Panel Session 1 – Thursday, 09:00 - 10:30

Panel 1: Class, wealth, religion and political behaviour

Location: Studio 8

Chair: Christopher Prosser (Royal Holloway, University of London)

The Gospel of Governance: How UK Political Parties Use Religion to Appeal to Black Voters
Eden Anin-Adjei (University of Essex)

Religion, Identity and Political Ideology: Evidence from Clergy Scandals
Bouke Klein Teeselink (King's College London) and George Melios (London School of Economics and Political Science)

Re-examining the Linkage of Home Ownership and Conservative Voting: How Age at First Purchase Relative to Generation Shapes Choices
Elizabeth Simon (Queen Mary, University of London), Will Jennings (University of Southampton), and Stuart Turnbull-Dugarte (University of Southampton)

Housing: A New Cleavage? A Comparative and Longitudinal Study of Housing and Electoral Behaviour in Advanced Democracies
Josh Goddard (University College London)

Panel 2: Nativism and radical right

Location: Carol Nash Recital Room

Chair: Sofia Vasilopoulou (King's College London)

The Mosque Next Door: Proximity to Mosques and Support for the Far-Right in Swiss Elections and in Popular Initiatives
Chiara Valli (Universität Bern), Timothy Gravelle (Wilfrid Laurier University), Alessandro Nai (Universiteit van Amsterdam), Mike Medeiros (University of Texas at Austin), Céline Murri (Universiteit van Amsterdam), Beatrice Eugster (Universität Bern)

Educating patriotic Russians of tomorrow: Public support for Patriotic Indoctrination in Russian Schools

Ksenia Northmore-Ball (Queen Mary, University of London), Katerina Tertychnaya (University of Oxford), Eugenia Nazrullaeva (London School of Economics and Political Science), Holger Kern (Florida State University), Quintin Beazer (Florida State University) and Olga Gasparyan (Florida State University)

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Panel 3: Electoral dynamics

Location: Forman Lecture Theatre

Chair: Ceri Fowler (University of Oxford)

Unstable partisanship during scandals: the causal impact of Partygate on identification with and support for the Conservative Party
Benedetta Giocoli (University of Oxford)

Did the polls create a bandwagon effect at the 2024 UK general election?
Matthew Barnfield (Queen Mary, University of London)

Not another typology of referendums: mapping the (de)politicising effects of direct democracy in eleven countries
Louis Stockwell (University of Warwick)

Political economy models and UK/US election forecasting: End game?
John Kenny (University of East Anglia) and Michael Lewis-Beck (University of Iowa)

Can we know voters' true intentions? Predicting stability and switching in vote choice before and after three General Elections
Stuart Perrett (University of Manchester) and Jonathan Mellon (West Point)

Panel 4: New modes of campaigning

Location: Conference Room

Chair: Marta Cantijoch (University of Manchester)

Coffee Break, 10:30 - 10:45

Is it worth @-mentioning representatives? Exploring elite consideration of citizen demands on social media using the 2019 Brazilian PELA survey
Sarah Ledoux (University of Manchester)

Changes in Twitter/X adoption and usage in European Parliament Election campaigns (2014-2024)
Brian Boyle (Newcastle University) and Sebastian Popa (Newcastle University)

Data-Driven Authenticity?: Unpacking the rise and relevance of relational organising in Digital Campaigning in the Polish Parliamentary and US Presidential Campaign
Filip Biały (University of Manchester, Adam Mickiewicz University Poznań) and Rachel Gibson (University of Manchester)

Political advertising on Facebook: Campaign strategies deployed by major political parties in the UK
Junyan Zhu (University of Toronto), Andrew Barclay (University of Oxford), Danae Sanchez Villegas (University of Copenhagen)

The Art of Political Engagement: A Comparative Study of Campaigning in Australia and Scotland
Stephanie Luke (University of Sheffield) and Phoebe Hayman (La Trobe University)

Panel 5: Clientelism and representation

Location: Seminar Room 2

Chair: Fernando Rosenblatt (University of Manchester)

Malfeasance in the World's Least Corrupt Country
Zoltan Fazekas (Copenhagen Business School) and Mogens Justesen (Copenhagen Business School)

When politics makes criminals: political competition and criminalisation of Indian politics
Dishil Shrimankar (University of Manchester), Oliver Heath (Royal Holloway, University of London) and Arvind Kumar (Royal Holloway, University of London)

Which businesses go to the Conservative Party conference and what do they get?
Kevin Fahey (University of Nottingham), Iain McMenamin (Dublin City University)

Weddings, Funerals, and Banquets: How Informal Institutions Shape Representation
Tao Wang (University of Manchester)

Panel Session 2 – Thursday, 10:45 - 12:15

Panel 6: Policy delivery and voting

Location: Studio 8

Chair: William Allen (University of Southampton)

Public Service Delivery and Support for the Populist Right

Zachary Dickson (London School of Economics and Political Science), Sara Hobolt (London School of Economics and Political Science), and Catherine De Vries (Bocconi University)

Voters and Barro-Ricardo (Non)Equivalence: School District Referenda on Debt and Taxes

Rod Kiewiet (California Institute of Technology)

A Late Electoral Cycle Preference for Fiscal Change

Lucy Barnes (University College London), Jack Blumenau (University College London), and Benjamin Lauderdale (University College London)

Panel 7: Understanding affective polarisation

Location: Conference Room

Chair: Brian Boyle (Newcastle University)

Polarising punchlines: The influence of intergroup humour on partisan affective polarisation

Yara Sleiman (Queen Mary, University of London), Maria Grasso (Queen Mary, University of London), Charles Pattie (University of Sheffield), Laura Serra (London School of Economics and Political Science), and Carlo Hofer (Queen Mary, University of London)

The Sore Loser Effect and Affective Polarization in the UK

Andrés Bernstein (Universitat de les Illes Balears) and Marta Cantijoch (University of Manchester)

Intergroup threat and affective polarization in Argentina and Brazil

Raul Gomez (University of Liverpool), Jose Javier Olivas Osuna (Universidad Nacional de Educación a Distancia, London School of Economics and Political Science), and Luis Ramiro (Universidad Nacional de Educación a Distancia)

From the Booth to Beliefs: A Cognitive Dissonance Approach to Elections in Europe

Elena Pro (LSE)

How We Think About the Political Stances of Others: Evidence on Projection from Three Countries

Seonghui Lee (University of Essex) and Anthony Kevins (Loughborough University)

Panel 8: Rapid Response I - Voters and their choices

Location: Forman Lecture Theatre

Chair: Roland Kappe (University College London)

Whitby Woman, Waitrose Woman: Gender and voting behaviour at the 2024 UK General Election

Rosie Campbell (King's College London), Ceri Fowler (University of Oxford), Anna Sanders (University of York), and Rosalind Shorrocks (University of Manchester)

The electoral effectiveness of the Conservatives' 'levelling-up' funding, 2019-24

Lawrence McKay (University of Southampton)

Likely voter age profile and the impact on 2024 General Election voting intentions polling

Luke Taylor (Verian)

The election in Scotland; early insights from the Scottish Election Study

Robert Johns (University of Southampton), Marta Miori (University of Manchester), Ailsa Henderson (University of Edinburgh), Fraser McMillan (University of Edinburgh), Jac Larner (Cardiff University), Christopher Carman (University of Glasgow), and Chris Hanretty (Royal Holloway)

Voting and Intergenerational Transmission of Risk for Depression

Luca Bernardi (University of Liverpool)

Panel 9: Where are we now? UK political dynamics

Location: Carol Nash Recital Room

Chair: Lotte Hargrave (University of Manchester)

What wants a border poll and/or a united Ireland? The view from the centre ground

Jon Tonge (University of Liverpool)

The Scottish Independence Mood: Dynamics of constitutional preferences in Scotland (1999-2024)

Sebastian Dellepiane-Avellaneda (University of Strathclyde), and Anthony McGann (University of Strathclyde)

The Differential Impact of Brexit on Ideological Realignment Within the Conservative and Labour Parties

Joelle Tasker (University of Essex)

The Path to a Labour Stronghold: How and Why Voting in London Has Changed Over Time

Elizabeth Simon (Queen Mary, University of London) and Philip Cowley (Queen Mary, University of London)

'Does the accumulation of assets shape voting preferences? Evidence from a Longitudinal Study in Britain

Justin Robinson (University of York)

Panel 10: LGBTQ and issue-based politics

Location: Seminar Room 2

Chair: Jessica Smith (University of Edinburgh)

Assessing Policy-Driven Shifts in Public Opinion in Cross-National Settings: The Case of Rights for Same-Sex Couples

Piotr Koc (GESIS - Leibniz Institute for the Social Sciences) and Marco Steenbergen (University of Zurich)

Are boycotting and buycotting for liberal snowflakes? The psychology of political consumerism

Lara Greening (University of Cambridge), Lee de-Wit (University of Cambridge) and David Young (University of Cambridge)

Queering African Elections: Assertion, Deflection and Co-optation

Victor Agboga (London School of Economics and Political Science)

Binary Gender Identity Strength Increases Prejudice toward LGBTQ Individuals

Tony Zirui Yang (University of Oxford, Emory University), Margit Tavits (Washington University in St. Louis)

Lunch, 12:15 - 13:15

Panel Session 3 – Thursday, 13:15 - 14:45

Panel 11: Technological change

Location: Carol Nash Recital Room

Chair: Lucy Barnes (University College London)

Cryptocurrency and the State: Evidence from South Korea

Chloe Ahn (University of Pennsylvania) and Nina Obermeier (King's College London)

Taking Back Control For Whom? Identifying the primary drivers behind the new UK Data Protection and Digital Information Bill

Rachel Gibson (University of Manchester) and Stephanie Luke (University of Sheffield)

How do AI chatbots influence political attitudes and behaviour?

Daniela Braun (University of Saarland), Giuseppe Carteny (University of Saarland), Alex Hartland (University of Saarland), Rosa Navarrete (University of Saarland), Ingmar Weber (University of Saarland), and Jianlong Zhu (University of Saarland)

Artificial Intelligence: Public Attitudes, Occupational and Political Risks

Jane Green (University of Oxford), Zack Grant (University of Oxford), Geoffrey Evans (University of Oxford,) and Gaetano Inglese (University of Oxford, London School of Economics and Political Science)

What Makes Constructive Dialogue Work and Fail?

Tobias Heide-Jørgensen (University of Copenhagen), Gregory Eady (University of Copenhagen) and Anne Rasmussen (King's College London)

Panel 12: Candidate selection

Location: Forman Lecture Theatre

Chair: Robert Johns (University of Southampton)

Stacking the Deck: A Theory of Party Control of Primary Elections

Sergio Ascencio (University of Essex)

How centralized selection improves ethnic diversity of candidates. A natural experiment on selection methods and selection of ethnic minority candidates in the UK

Maria Sobolewska (University of Manchester), Nicole Martin (University of Manchester) and Rosie Campbell (King's College London)

Inclusive and centralised candidate selection procedures lead to more diverse candidates

Chris Butler (University of Antwerp), Rozemarijn van Dijk (University of Antwerp), Marta Miori (University of Manchester) and Rob Ford (University of Manchester)

Ableism at the ballot box? Electoral support for disabled candidates in an open-list PR system

Mikko Mattila (University of Helsinki) and Stefanie Reher (University of Strathclyde)

Reducing the number of signatures for local government candidacy increases the number of candidates

David Jeffery (University of Liverpool)

Panel 13: Voter rules and turnout/participation

Location: Conference Room

Chair: Markus Wagner (University of Vienna)

Predicting Electoral Abstention. A Panel Analysis on the Consequences of the (Partial) Abolishment of Compulsory Voting in Belgium

Marc Hooghe (KU Leuven) and Dieter Stiers (KU Leuven)

Mandatory Voter ID Reduces Turnout: Natural Experimental Evidence from the 2023 UK Local Elections

Jeremy Siow (University of Oxford)

The effects of voter id requirements on turnout in local elections

Chris Hanretty (Royal Holloway, University of London) and Tom Barton (Royal Holloway, University of London)

The Importance of Elsewhere - Comparing registration systems of other countries to Britain using the International Difficulty of Registration Index (IDORI)

Kenn Rushworth (University of Manchester) and Maria Sobolewska (University of Manchester)

Panel 14: Rapid response II - The Campaign

Location: Studio 8

Chair: Jon Tonge (University of Liverpool)

How active were party members during the 2024 election campaign?

Tim Bale (Queen Mary, University of London), Paul Webb (University of Sussex, and Stavroula Chrona (University of Sussex)

An integrated model of how British elections are won and lost

Richard Rose (University of Strathclyde)

From electoral to governing strategies: Labour's mission to win and retain power

Simon Griffiths (Goldsmiths, University of London)

The Media Campaign: print and broadcast news reporting of the 2024 General Election

Dominic Wring (Loughborough University), David Deacon (Loughborough University), Nathan Ritchie (Loughborough University) and David Smith (University of Leicester)

The Most Disproportionate UK Election: 2024 - How the UK Labour Party Doubled its Seat Share with a 1.6 point Increase in Vote Share

Jane Green (University of Oxford) and Marta Miori (University of Manchester)

Panel 15: Democracy and its discontents

Location: Seminar Room 2

Chair: Tony Zirui Yang (University of Oxford, Emory University)

Differences in degree or in kind? The nature of political and social discontent

Ben Seyd (University of Kent)

The 'populist citizenry' in Africa: democratic defenders or dictatorial desires?

Robert Nyenhuis (Cal Poly Pomona) and Robert Mattes (University of Strathclyde)

What are the roots of populism? Analysing the link between identity, discontent, and populism in Spain and Portugal

Roni Küppers (London School of Economics and Political Science)

Do generally poor health and life dissatisfaction predict electoral volatility? Evidence from Nigeria's 2023 general elections

Samson Agberotimi (Covenant University), Temitayo Odeyemi (University of Leeds), Moyosoluwa Dele-Dada (Covenant University), and Ogochukwu Odeigah (Chrisland University)

Coffee Break, 14:45 - 15:00

Panel Session 4 – Thursday, 15:00 - 16:30

Panel 16: Populism and radical right

Location: Carol Nash Recital Room

Chair: Sara Hobolt (London School of Economics and Political Science)

Voter turnout and far right support: Evidence from Western Europe

Trevor Allen (Central Connecticut State University), Robert Nyenhuis (Cal Poly Pomona)

Individual versus Contextual Factors: Exploring Support for the Radical Right

Sirus Dehdari (Stockholm University)

Public issue salience and far-right electoral success in Western versus Central and Eastern Europe

Sofia Vasilopoulou (King's College London) and Roi Zur (University of Essex)

Women voters of the radical right: Who are they and what motivates them?

Julia de Romémont (UCL) and Lotte Hargrave (University of Manchester)

Mitigating Climate Policy Backlash

Zachary Dickson (London School of Economics and Political Science)

Panel 17: British Election Study panel

Location: Forman Lecture Theatre

This British Election Study session will discuss:

- An update from the team about the BES data for the 2024 election
- Recent trends in response rates, including a discussion of implications for the 2024 BES in-person survey
- Key insights in the 2024 election from BES data, focussing on how the Brexit realignment has persisted despite an increase in the level of individual level volatility

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Panel 18: Flooding and earthquakes, and climate vulnerability

Location: Seminar Room 2

Chair: Lala Muradova (University of Southampton)

Mapping the Political Economy of Climate Vulnerability in the Global South

Mats Ahrenshop (University of Oxford), Anthony Calacino (University of Oxford), Federica Genovese (University of Oxford), and Hayley Pring (University of Oxford)

An investigation into cross-national public support for national citizens' assemblies on climate change and perceptions of their potential efficacy

John Kenny (University of East Anglia)

Shifting Ground: The 2023 Earthquake and Voting in Turkey

Konstantin Bogatyrev (Bocconi University)

Establishing Fault: The Electoral Impact of Induced Earthquakes

Jordan McAllister (University of Kentucky) and Afiq bin Oslan (Max Planck Institute for Tax Law and Public Finance)

Words and deeds: linking attitudes and actions in a study of public engagement with global poverty and sustainable development

Paolo Morini (King's College London) and Soomin Oh (University of Birmingham)

Panel 19: Legislative speech and behaviour

Location: Conference Room

Chair: Chris Butler (University of Antwerp)

Westminster and accountability: An 'agenda control' study of Prime Minister's Questions

Reuben Shapland (Loughborough University)

A Rhetorical Political Analysis of Inveective in Prime Ministers Question time 1989-2021

Chris Smith (Open University)

Gendered Interactions in Parliament: Evidence from the UK House of Commons

Resul Umit (Durham University) and Philip Cowley (Queen Mary University of London)

Bringing Diversity to Parliament? How gender and

candidate quotas impact the content of parliamentary speech

Maarja Luhiste (Newcastle University), Zachary Greene (University of Strathclyde), and Christine Sylvester (University of Strathclyde)

Stakeholder Pressure and Voting on Climate Change Mitigation in the Ninth European Parliament

Mihail Chiru (University of Oxford) and Thomas Däubler (University College Dublin)

Panel 20: Parties and policy positions

Location: Studio 8

Chair: Jonathan Parker (University of Glasgow)

Typologising UK Mental Health Policy

Daniel Bowman (University of Liverpool)

Mental health agendas: Decoding Mental Health Policy using Computational Linguistics

Luca Bernardi (University of Liverpool), Camilo Cristancho (Universitat de Barcelona) and Daniel Bowman (University of Liverpool)

Issue Salience in Party Manifestos and Candidate Tweets: A Comparison Across Electoral Systems

Elise Frelin (University of Strathclyde)

The Climate is Changing: The Evolution of Parties' Environmental Positions

Dafni Kalatzi Pantera (University of Birmingham)

Support for Political Compromise in Britain

Christopher Carman (University of Glasgow)

16:45 - 17:45 – Roundtable: Polling the 2024 UK General Election

Sponsored by the University of Manchester Politics Department.

Location: Samuel Alexander Lecture Theatre, University of Manchester. *Please note: the location for the keynote is in a different building from the main EPOP panels and is on the University of Manchester campus.*

Chair: Isla Glaister (Data and Elections Editor, Sky News)

Panellists: Professor John Curtice (University of Strathclyde), Professor Jane Green (British Polling Council), James Kanagasooriam (Focaldata), and Joe Twyman (Deltapoll), sponsored

by The University of Manchester's Politics Department.

19:00 - 20:00 – Reception at Hallé St. Peter's

Sponsored by the *Journal of Elections, Public Opinion and Parties*.

20:00 - 22:00 – Dinner at Hallé St. Peter's

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After dinner speaker: **Stephen Bush**, *Financial Times*

Friday, 13th September

08:30 - 15:30 – Registration desk open

Location: Royal Northern College of Music (RNCM), Booth Street entrance.

Panel Session 5 – Friday, 09:00 - 10:30

Panel 21: Generational change

Location: Forman Lecture Theatre
Chair: Jane Green (University of Oxford)

Bucking the Trend? Millennials, Gen Z and The Effect of Aging on Conservatism
Elizabeth Simon (Queen Mary, University of London)

From a gap to a gulf? Gen Z and gender gap in political attitudes in post-industrial societies
Minna Cowper-Coles (King's College London), Rosie Campbell (King's College London)

Generational differences in support for liberal democratic values and the radical right
Wouter van der Brug (University of Amsterdam), Sara Hobolt (London School of Economics and Political Science), Sebastian Popa (University of Newcastle)

Intergenerational gender differences in attitudes towards democracy
Laura Serra (London School of Economics and Political Science), Michael Bruter (London School of Economics and Political Science), Sarah Harrison (London School of Economics and Political Science), and Sandra Obradovic (Open University)

Panel 22: Electoral rules, PR, apportionment

Location: Carol Nash Recital Room
Chair: Tom Barton (Royal Holloway, University of London)

Gendered Effects of PR Rules: Evidence from Italian Municipal Election Reforms (1956-1970)
Leonardo Carella (University of Oxford)

District Magnitude and Affective Polarization: A Complex Relationship
Yaniv Shapira (University of Haifa), Liran Harsgor (University of Haifa)

Folk intuitions regarding electoral disproportionality
Chris Hanretty (Royal Holloway, University of London), Alan Renwick (University College London)

Forget about the Cube Rule! How First-Past-the-Post actually turns votes into seats
Heinz Brandenburg (University of Strathclyde)

Panel 23: Immigration attitudes

Location: Conference Room
Chair: Sirius Dehdari (Stockholm University)

Understanding the local spatial and temporal patterns of attitudes towards immigration using Twitter data
Matt Mason (University of Liverpool) and Francisco Rowe (University of Liverpool)

The forms and correlates of knowledge about migration across seven European democracies
William Allen (University of Southampton) and Kristoffer Ahlstrom-Vij (Birkbeck, University of London)

Residential Location and Attitudes toward Immigration in Great Britain: Compositional or Contextual Effects?
Pavlos Vasilopoulos (University of York) and Haley McAvay (University of York)

Panel 24: Radical left

Location: Studio 8
Chair: Tim Haughton (University of Birmingham)

Parties of the world, ostracize: Political stigmatization of the radical left in a natural experiment setting
Henrique Alpalhão (Bocconi University)

Leadership effects and vote for Radical Left Parties in European countries
José Pedro Lopes (University of Manchester), Raul Gomez (University of Liverpool) and Luis Ramiro (Universidad Nacional de Educación a Distancia)

Spillover of a far-left authoritarian's victory
Ka Ming Chan (Newcastle University)

Punishment or Pragmatism: Examining Attitudes and Intentions of Radical Left Voters in the Post-Corbyn UK

Edward Goodger (University of Manchester)

Radical Left Parties and issue salience

Sofia Vasilopoulou (King's College London), Sarah Wagner (Queen's University Belfast), and Roi Zur (University of Essex)

Panel 25: Coalitions and intraparty conflict

Location: Seminar Room 2

Chair: Joseph Phillips (University of Kent)

Elite affective polarization and government formation

Hanna Bäck (Lund University), Royce Carroll (University of Essex), Johan Hellström (Umea University), and Jonas Lindahl (Umea University)

Voter Perceptions of Legislative Productivity in Coalition Governments

Kendall Curtis (University of Texas at Austin)

Measuring Pivotalness: How Coalition Probability Shapes Small Party Fortunes

Zsuzsanna Magyar (Institut Barcelona d'Estudis Internacionals) and Marika Csapo (Institut Barcelona d'Estudis Internacionals)

Accountability in the Presidential System and Party Ideology

Hoju Cheong (University of California-Riverside) and Xiaoyu Ye (University of Mannheim)

Within Party Affective Polarization: Implications for Polarization, Political Parties and Elections

Lee de-Wit (University of Cambridge), David Young (University of Cambridge), Lara Greening (University of Cambridge), and Charlotte Abercrombie (University of Cambridge)

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Panel 26: Economic perceptions and policy demand

Location: Conference Room

Chair: Jack Bailey (University of Manchester)

The geography of trade: Economic shocks, regional competitiveness, and support for trade in the UK

Sofia Vasilopoulou (King's College London), Chen Zeng (King's College London), Dan Keith (University of York), and Liisa Talving (University of Tartu)

What is Economic Success? Public Evaluations of National Economic Performance

Lucy Barnes (University College London) and Andrew McNeil (University College London)

Income based heterogeneity in economic voting

Chloé De Grauwe (KU Leuven) and Silke Goubin (KU Leuven)

Economic integration, crisis management and attitudes towards democracy

Rubén Ruiz-Rufino (King's College London), and Lea Heyne (ISS, University Lisbon)

Regional disparities in Belgium: A Comparative Analysis of Voting Motives in Flanders and Wallonia

Amber Voets (KU Leuven), Marc Hooghe (KU Leuven), and Dieter Stiers (KU Leuven)

Panel 27: Voter biases

Location: Carol Nash Recital Room

Chair: Laura Serra (London School of Economics and Political Science)

Human after all? Public perceptions, politicians' lived experiences and interest representation

Zachary Greene (University of Strathclyde), Maarja Luhiste (Newcastle University), and Louise Luxton (University of Manchester)

Where are the disabled politicians? The underrepresentation of disabled people in UK politics

Melanie Kennedy-Diver (University of Liverpool)

Gendered Abuse and Intimidation in the 2024 Local Elections in England and Wales

Hannah Phillips (University of Oxford), and Rosario Grimà Algora (University of Oxford)

A Turning Point for Women? A Systematic Review of Voter Bias against Women Candidates

Jessica Smith (University of Edinburgh) and Hannah Bunting (University of Exeter)

Social class Heuristics beyond the CV: What voters take from politicians' accents

Daniel Devine (University of Southampton) and Robert Johns (University of Southampton)

Panel 28: Climate change

Location: Seminar Room 2

Chair: Paolo Morini (King's College London)

Promoting Pro-environmental Beliefs and Behaviour: Choose-Your-Own Story Futuristic Climate Game
Lala Muradova (University of Southampton) and Edana Beauvais (Simon Fraser University, Canada)

Emotional Responses to Social Media Content Expressing Societal Threats through Gain or Loss Framing

Jenny Lindholm (Åbo Akademi University), Jesper Eklund (Åbo Akademi University), and Kim Strandberg (Åbo Akademi University)

Glocal Governance: The Effect of COP Meetings on Local Environmental Attitudes

Dafni Kalatzi Pantera (University of Birmingham)

Immigrant-origin backgrounds and climate change policy preferences: a comparative study across 24 European countries

Lucas Geese (University of East Anglia)

'What the hell does climate change have to do with the fact that the sirens didn't wail on the roofs?': Ideology, constituency linkages and framing competition in the German Parliament following the 2021 floods
Reja Wyss (University of Oxford) and Mihail Chiru (University of Oxford)

Panel 29: Social identity or voter identity?

Location: Forman Lecture Theatre

Chair: George Melios (London School of Economics and Political Science)

The Left and Right as Social Categories: Evidence of an Outgroup Homogeneity Effect in Perceptions of Political Ideology

Nick Lin (Academia Sinica), Lie Philip Santoso (Duke Kunshan University), and Randolph Stevenson (Rice University)

Is higher education a new social identity in British politics? Evidence from original survey experiments

Ralph Scott (University of Bristol), Rob Ford (University of Manchester), Maria Sobolewska (University of Manchester), and Hannah Bunting (University of Exeter)

Partisan (In)tolerance and Affective Polarization

James Tilley (University of Oxford), Sara Hobolt (London School of Economics and Political Science), and Teresa Bejan (University of Oxford)

Outgroup Extremity

Henning Finseraas (Norwegian University of Science and Technology), Oliver Heath (Royal Holloway), Peter Egge Langsæther (University of Oslo), and Kaat Smets (Royal Holloway, University of London)

Ideology: Identity or Substance?

Lucas de Abreu Maia (University of Bristol)

Panel 30: Media and representation

Location: Studio 8

Chair: Anne Rasmussen (King's College London)

#McKinnonForPresident: Gender, Political Comedy and Effects on Public Discourse During Elections
Caroline Leicht (University of Glasgow)

Party Representation and Responsiveness in Public Participation Broadcasting: BBC Question Time (1979-2019)

Brian Boyle (Newcastle University), Heinz Brandenburg (University of Strathclyde), and Yulia Lemesheva (University of Strathclyde)

Young men and young women's political attitudes: driven apart by algorithms?

Rosie Campbell (King's College London), Christabel Cooper (Labour Together), Bobby Duffy (King's College London), George May (King's College London) and Gideon Skinner (IPSOS)

The portrayal of political parties in Asian media: A study on British Indians in England and the Eastern Eye

Zeena Mistry (University of Hull)

I don't care, I love it. How politicians (mis)perceive issue salience

Chris Butler (University of Antwerp), Julie Sevenans (University of Antwerp), Pirmin Bundi (University of Lausanne), Frederic Varone (University of Geneva), and Stefaan Walgrave (University of

Antwerp)

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Panel 31: The British General Election of 2024

Location: Forman Lecture Theatre
Rob Ford (University of Manchester)

Tim Bale (Queen Mary University of London)

Will Jennings (University of Southampton)

Paula Surridge (University of Bristol)

Panel 32: Elite-mass alignment and strategic voting

Location: Carol Nash Recital Room
Chair: Heinz Brandenburg (University of Strathclyde)

A Longitudinal Analysis of Ideological (Mis)Alignment in the UK

James Ackland (University of Cambridge) and Lee de-Wit (University of Cambridge)

Quantifying “Electoral Friction”: An Information Theoretic Assessment of the Link Between Party Identification and Vote Choice

Jack Bailey (University of Manchester) and Stuart Perrett (University of Manchester)

How Voters Choose the Right Party for Them: The Role of 2nd Order Beliefs

Vittorio Mérola (Durham University), Jason Reifler (University of Southampton), Matthew Barnfield (Queen Mary, University of London), Benjamin Lyons (University of Utah), Joseph Philips (University of Kent), Florian Stoeckel (University of Exeter), and Sabrina Stöckli (University of Zurich)

Voting North and South: A comparison of strategic voting in Global North and Global South Countries

Gabriela Aguirre Fernandez (King’s College London)

Is tactical voting really that ‘tactical’?

Joe Twyman (Deltapoll)

Panel 33: Consequences of affective polarisation

Location: Studio 8

Chair: Anthony Kevins (Loughborough University)

Navigating Polarisation: How Party Issue Strategies Adapt when Voters Disagree
Will Atkinson (LUISS Guido Carli)

The Democratic Consequences of Affective Polarization: Separating Between- and Within-Person Effects
Joseph Phillips (University of Kent)

Multidimensional Party Competition and Out-Partisan Hostility
Semih Cakir (University of Vienna) and Markus Wagner (University of Vienna)

Affective polarization and political distrust
Edmund Kelly (University of Oxford)

Interrogating Rural Support for Disruptive Political Parties and Candidates: A Global Survey
Michael Woods (Aberystwyth University)

Are We All "Good Global Citizens" in Global Britain? Scottish and English Foreign Policy Attitudes in Comparative Perspective
Thomas Scotto (University of Strathclyde), Timothy Gravelle (Wilfrid Laurier University), Claire Duncanson (Edinburgh) and Jason Reifler (University of Southampton)

Who sees resolve, and with what effect? Evidence from an eleven-country public opinion survey
Andrew Chubb (Lancaster University), Thomas Loughran (Lancaster University), and Barbara Yoxon (Lancaster University)

Panel 34: Voter turnout

Location: Conference Room

Chair: Resul Umit (University of Liverpool)

Voter Turnout in the Indian States: In Between State and Politics
Anjali Yogi (Maitreyi College, Delhi University)

Turnout at GE2024: Unpicking the puzzling picture of proportionality
Patrick English (YouGov)

Can concessionary travel enhance turnout at UK elections: A regression discontinuity design
Tom Barton (Royal Holloway, University of London)

Intergenerational Social Mobility and Voter Turnout
Giacomo Melli (University of Oxford), Nan Dirk de Graaf (University of Oxford) and Geoffrey Evans (University of Oxford)

Coffee Break, 15:00 - 15:15

Panel 35: Places and nations

Location: Seminar Room 2

Chair: Nina Obermeier (King's College London)

Do they care about here or there? Place, regional bias, and vote in England
James Griffiths (University of Manchester) and Ed Fieldhouse (University of Manchester)

Citizens' place perceptions in the 'Geography of Discontent': The Effect of Place Resentment, Perceived Place Deprivation on Political (Dis-)Trust
Jens Carstens (Sciences Po Paris)

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Panel 36: New issues in public opinion

Location: Carol Nash Recital Room

Chair: Elizabeth Simon (Queen Mary, University of London)

Who Cares About the Culture War? Evidence from a Vote Choice Conjoint Experiment

James Breckwoldt (University of Manchester)

Economics or demographics? Explaining the emergence of social justice ideology

Thomas Prosser (Cardiff University)

Is there a culture war in Great Britain?

Christopher Prosser (Royal Holloway), Jonathan Mellon (West Point), and James Breckwoldt (University of Manchester)

Understanding the lived experiences of polarisation in the UK - a mixed methods study

James Wright (King's College London) and Kirstie Hewlett (King's College London)

Subject choice at school and the transnational cleavage in electoral politics: evidence from English administrative data

Nicole Martin (University of Manchester), Roland Kappe (University College London), and Ralph Scott (University of Bristol)

Panel 37: Rapid Response III - From places to votes to seats

Location: Conference Room

Chair: Benjamin Lauderdale (University College London)

The UK's multiparty majoritarian election: how should we measure constituency competitiveness?

Hannah Bunting (University of Exeter)

Re-Running the 2024 Election under Two Forms of Proportional Representation

Kevin Cunningham (Technical University Dublin and Ireland Thinks) and Simon Hix (European University Institute)

Electoral Change, 1997-2024

Oliver Heath (Royal Holloway, University of London), Christopher Prosser (Royal Holloway, University of London), Humphrey Southall (University of Portsmouth), and Paula Aucott (University of Portsmouth)

Has Britain's Electoral Geography Returned to Normal?

John Curtice (University of Strathclyde), Stephen Fisher (University of Oxford) and Patrick English (YouGov)

The Changing Electoral Map of Great Britain

Jamie Furlong (University of Westminster), Will Jennings (University of Southampton), Lawrence McKay (University of Southampton) and Gerry Stoker (University of Southampton)

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Location: Forman Lecture Theatre

Chair: Maarja Luhiste (Newcastle University)

Exploring Sex and Gender Gaps in Support for Independence: Insights from Scotland, Catalonia, and Quebec

Emilia Belknap (University of Exeter)

Confidently Wrong: On the Relationship between Accuracy and Certainty in Citizens' Perceptions of Party Positions

Beatriz Lasheras Mas (University of Vienna)

Gender differences in open-text responses to the 'most important issue' question

Louise Luxton (University of Manchester) and Ceri Fowler (Oxford University)

What do(n't) women know? Examining gender differences in survey question responses using the British Election Study

Hannah Bunting (University of Exeter), Ceri Fowler (University of Oxford), Lotte Hargrave (University of Manchester), Anna Sanders (University of York), and Jessica Smith (University of Edinburgh)

Gender, authoritarian-libertarian values, and vote choice in the UK

Ceri Fowler (University of Oxford) and Maria Sobolewska (University of Manchester)

Panel 39: Support for democracy

Location: Studio 8

Chair: Tao Wang (University of Manchester)

Analysing Elite versus Mass Opinion on Democratic Backsliding in India

Arvind Kumar (Royal Holloway, University of London) and Dishil Shrimankar (University of Manchester)

Trading democracy: Assessing citizens' willingness to accept democratic backsliding

Sergi Ferrer (Autonomous University of Barcelona), Enrique Hernández (Autonomous University of Barcelona), Damjan Tomic (Autonomous University of Barcelona) and Enrique Prada (Autonomous University of Barcelona)

Anti Democratic Parties and Autocratic Voters

Robert Mattes (University of Strathclyde) and Richard Gunther (Ohio State University)

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18:00 - 19:20 – Reception at Manchester Museum - Living Worlds Gallery

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Estranged families: the applicability of the party family concept outside western Europe

Jonathan Parker (University of Glasgow)

Lessons from the East: What Recent Elections in Central and Eastern Europe Tell Us About Electoral Politics Across Contemporary Europe

Tim Haughton (University of Birmingham) and David Cutts (University of Birmingham)

A first look on the 2024 Belgian elections

Chloé De Grauwe (KU Leuven), Marc Hooghe (KU Leuven), Dieter Stiers (KU Leuven), and Amber Voets (KU Leuven)

Digital Platforms and Party Structure in Barcelona en Comu

H. Can Kurban (University of Amsterdam)

17:00 - 18:00 – Roundtable: What just happened? Understanding the 2024 UK general election

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Location: [Samuel Alexander Lecture Theatre](#)

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