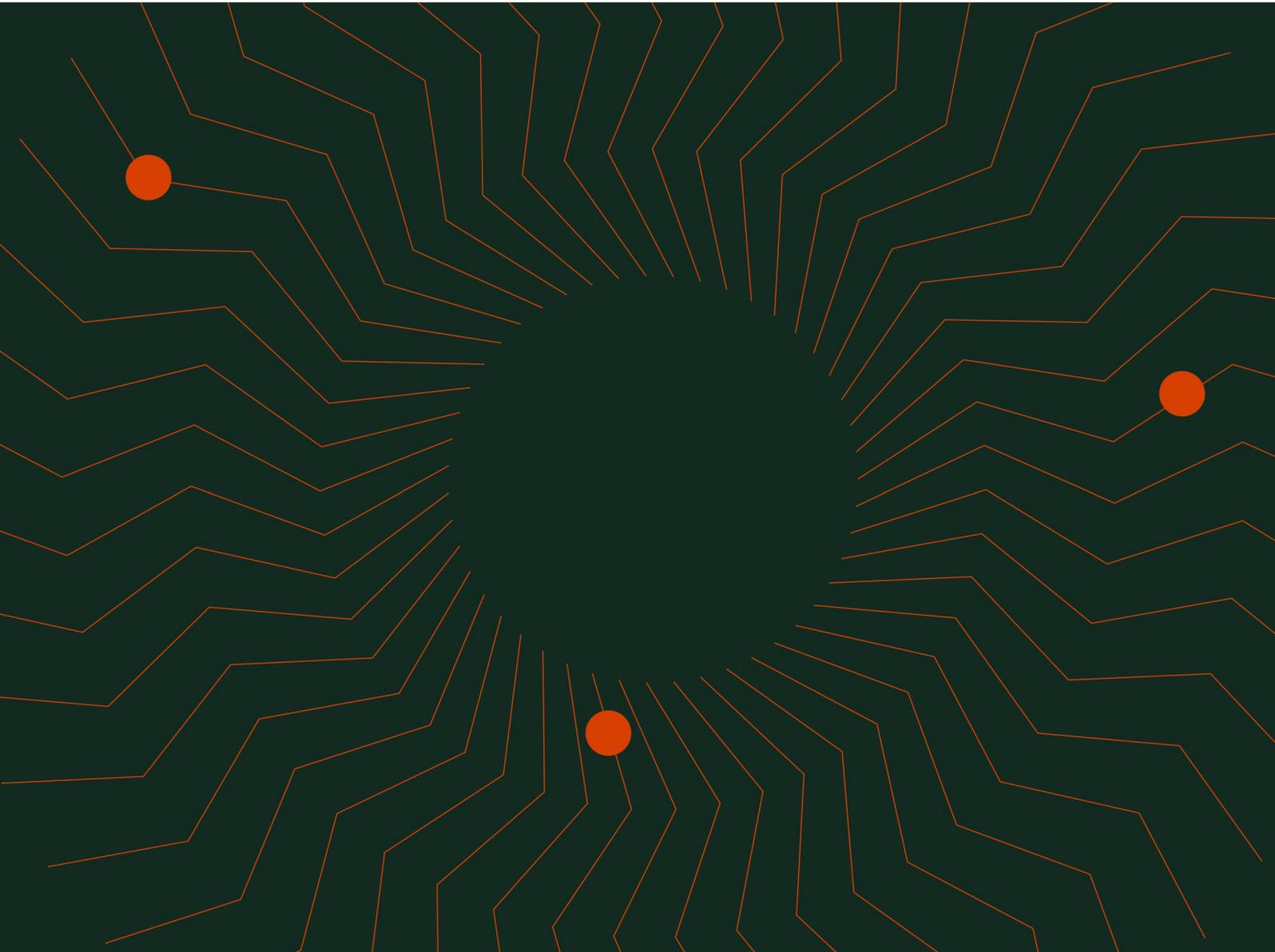


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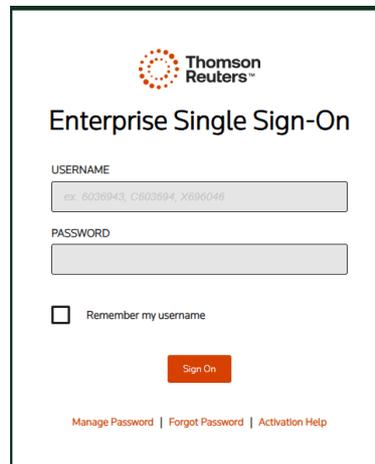
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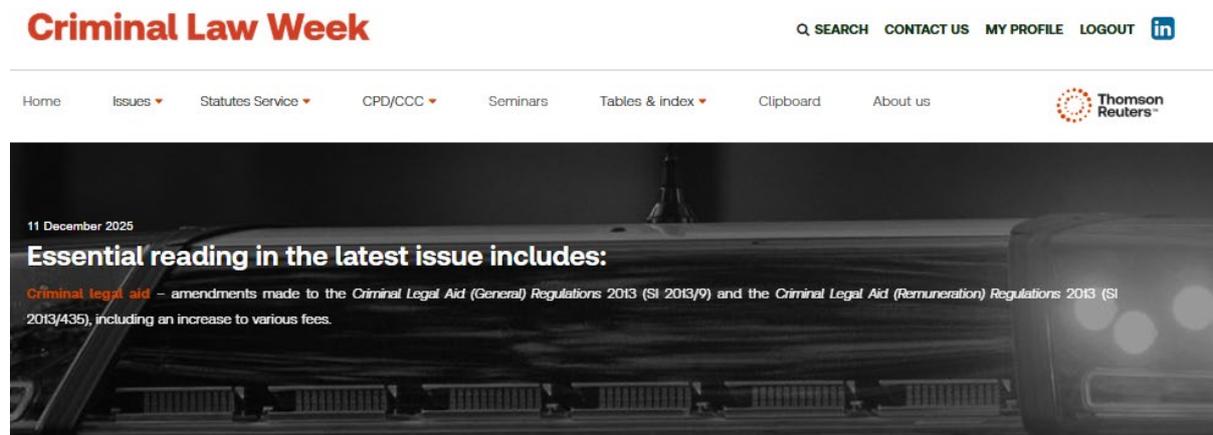
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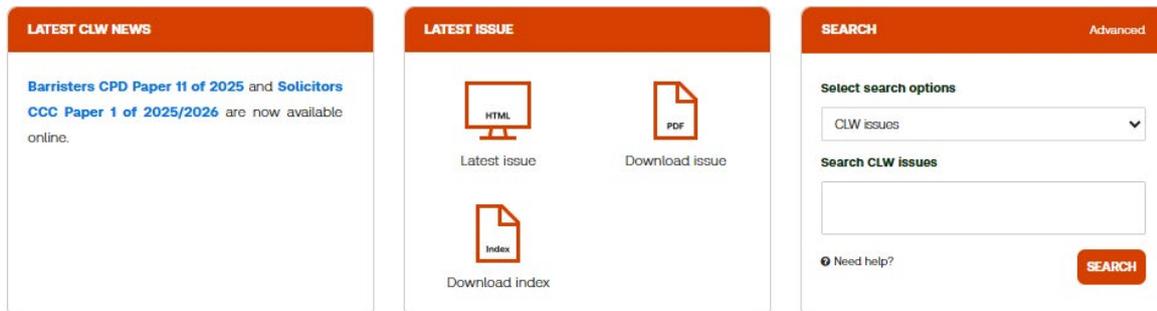
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c. Icons

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Evidence and procedure

1. Gang evidence – *R. v Oni and others* [2025] EWCA Crim 12, unreported, 15 January 2025, CA.

There should be reliable evidence that actions relied on to show gang membership is evidence of the way that the relevant gang operated. It is vital in any case to avoid the unfair stereotyping of individuals, based on their race, as members of gangs. Here, the judge had been entitled to admit photographs of individuals holding cash by their ear. The issue of whether the photographs were just an imitation of celebrity culture or an indication of membership of the gang was fairly left to the jury, and accompanied by careful judicial directions emphasising that evidence of gang membership, affiliation and drug dealing, or a generalised interest in drill rap music, could not of itself prove the case against the defendants for conspiracy to murder or to cause grievous bodily harm, and that the jury should not convict any of the defendants "largely upon the basis of this background evidence".

See also [CLW/25/06/2](#) and [CLW/25/06/4](#).

Date of judgment: 15 January 2025

Judges: Dingemans LJ, Cockerill J, Sir Robin Spencer



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 **UPDATE**

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Part 12 in large part repealed and replaced, [CLW/20/39/22](#). 

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8. Stalking – civil judgments in respect of the same conduct were admissible as evidence at trial for an offence under section 4A of the [Protection from Harassment Act 1997](#): see [CLW/25/28/1](#).



The full digest is included under “Evidence and procedure”, as that is principally what the case is about:

Evidence and procedure

1. Admissibility of findings in civil proceedings – *R. v Sheikh* [2025] EWCA Crim 566, [2025] 6 Archbold Review 3, CA.

The applicant was convicted of stalking contrary to section 4A of the [Protection from Harassment Act 1997](#) ([CLW/97/12/6](#)) in relation to a blog that was highly offensive and threatening in content directed towards a judge and his family. Prior to the criminal proceedings, harassment claims had been pursued in the civil courts and injunctions were made. The applicant was found to be in breach of those injunctions, contempt proceedings followed and he was committed to prison.

The trial judge was not in error in allowing the admission of the civil judgments made against the applicant into the criminal proceedings. *Hollington v Hewthorn & Co. Ltd* [1943] 1 K.B. 587, CA, and *R. v Hogart* [2007] EWCA Crim 338, unreported, 29 January 2007, CA, are not authorities for the proposition that any findings made by a civil court are inadmissible in criminal proceedings. On the contrary, *Hollington* specifically provides that “A judgment, however, is conclusive as against all persons of the existence of the state of things which it actually affects when the existence of that state is a fact in issue.” Here, the issue before the civil court and the criminal court was the identity of the blogger. The finding in the civil court on this issue was admissible but not determinative in the criminal trial, which was subject to a different standard of proof and a different evidential basis. Further, the judge was not unreasonable or irrational in the exercise of his discretion in refusing to exclude the evidence pursuant to section 78 of the [Police and Criminal Evidence Act 1984](#). Any prejudicial impact was catered for in the firm direction to the jury which he gave to the jury and which was favourable to the applicant, stating that the evidence had been put before them to help them with the chronology of events, what the applicant said in those proceedings and as part of the background to the case, and emphasising that what was decided by judges in those proceedings was not relevant to the jury’s task and that they were required to arrive at their own decision independently.

Archbold 2025 references: 1984 Act, s.78, § [15B-87](#); 1997 Act, s.4A, § [19-349](#).

Date of judgment: 26 March 2025

Judges: Macur LJ, Cheema-Grubb J, Eady J



g. Comments

Often our digests will be accompanied by expert commentary from our [commentary board or Editorial team](#). All comments appear at the end of the relevant digest.

Statutes Service

Our Statutes Service provides you with full up-to-date and annotated text of some of today's most relevant criminal legislation. Currently comprising numerous core criminal statutes, the *Criminal Procedure Rules* and the *Criminal Legal Aid (Remuneration) Regulations 2013*, each statutory provision is displayed with all amendments, repeals and modifications, together with a complete set of annotations, including commencement provisions, links to relevant case digests, subordinate legislation and much more.

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Confessions

78. Exclusion of unfair evidence

(1) In any proceedings the court may refuse to allow evidence on which the prosecution proposes to rely to be given if it appears to the court that, having regard to all the circumstances, including the circumstances in which the evidence was obtained, the admission of the evidence would have such an adverse effect on the fairness of the proceedings that the court ought not to admit it.

(2) Nothing in this section shall prejudice any rule of law requiring a court to exclude evidence.

[3] This section shall not apply in the case of proceedings before a magistrates' court inquiring into an offence as examining justices.]

COMMENCEMENT

1 January 1986. *Police and Criminal Evidence Act 1984 (Commencement No. 3) Order 1985 (SI 1985/1934)*.

EXTENT

As to the extent of this section, see [section 120\(4\)](#) to (8B). Please note that subordinate legislation, amendments and repeals that apply solely to Scotland are not noted in this website.

TRANSITIONAL/SAVINGS

This Part shall not apply to a trial or to proceedings before a magistrates' court acting as examining justices which began before 1 January 1986. *Police and Criminal Evidence Act 1984 (Commencement No. 3) Order 1985 (SI 1985/1934)*, art. 3(c).

In so far as the repeal in this section is brought into force by the *Criminal Justice Act 2003 (Commencement No. 28 and Saving Provisions) Order 2012 (SI 2012/1320)* and the *Criminal Justice Act 2003 (Commencement No. 29 and Saving Provisions) Order 2012 (SI 2012/2574)* (as to which, see the "Amendments/repeals" tab, below), it has no effect in relation to an offence if (i) a person first appeared in respect of the offence before 18 June 2012, or (ii) the person first appeared in respect of the offence on or after that date, the offence is related to an offence which is triable only on indictment, and the person who

If you scroll down, you will see the collapsible tabs containing all up-to-date information about that provision a practitioner would need to know, including, where applicable: commencement, extent, transitional/savings, amendments/repeals,

modifications, definition/interpretation, authorities (see the image below), Hansard references and explanatory notes.

AUTHORITIES

Reg. v O'Loughlin and another [1988] 3 All E.R. 431 (12/11/1986) (application of this section where witness "kept out of the way").

Reg. v Fulling [1987] Q.B. 426 (17/02/1987) (application of previous common law rules).

Reg. v Mason [1988] 1 W.L.R. 139 (21/05/1987) (meaning of "evidence").

Reg. v Parris, 89 Cr.App.R. 68 (01/11/1988) (conviction to be quashed where no other evidence of value other than that which should have been excluded under this section).

Reg. v Fennelley [1989] Crim.L.R. 142 (22/11/1988) (exclusion of evidence where breaches of s.2 and Code of Practice A).

Reg. v Grannell, 90 Cr.App.R. 149 (16/08/1989) (citing of first instance authorities not usually helpful).

Reg. v Kerwalla [1991] Crim.L.R. 451 (07/12/1990) (application of this section where breach of s.30).

Director of Public Prosecutions v D. (A Minor), Director of Public Prosecutions v Rous, 94 Cr. App. R. 185 (28/06/1991) (no discretion under this section to exclude contemporaneous record of statutory procedures for taking breath specimens).

Reg. v Keane [1992] Crim.L.R. 306 (31/10/1991) (application of this section where breach of s.30).

Reg. v Hacker [1994] 1 W.L.R. 1659 (17/11/1994) (application of this section where breach of s.73(2)).

Reg. v Brown (Daniel), Reg. v Brown (Matthew) [1997] 1 Cr.App.R. 112 (01/03/1996) (application of this section where delay in warning defence that witness favourable to the defence will not to be called).

Reg. v King (27/04/2012) (CLW/12/30/2) (application of this section where breach of s.30).

Reg. v E.M. (18/07/2014) (CLW/14/32/3) (as to the application of this section where a certificate of a conviction in a member state of the European Union is admitted in evidence under s.73, where the conviction preceded the accession of the member state concerned to the European Union).

Reg. v McGeough (21/10/2015) (CLW/15/38/2) (under equivalent Northern Ireland legislation, judge was right not to exclude incriminating evidence from an overseas asylum application).

Reg. v Kizitan (06/10/2017) (CLW/17/43/3) (application of this section where witness absent).

Reg. v Thomasson and another (04/02/2021) (CLW/21/09/4) (objection raised to identification evidence based on the extent of a potential challenge to the credibility of an identifying witness unlikely to lead to exclusion of evidence).

Reg. v M (17/12/2021) (CLW/24/14/2) (circumstances in which this section is potentially engaged/this section is not to be used to protect a defendant from real or imagined fears of death or serious violence).

For authorities relating to **whether *voire dire* appropriate when making a challenge under this section**, [please click here](#).

For authorities relating to the **exercise of discretion under this section**, [please click here](#).

For authorities relating to the **relationship with discretion to stay proceedings as an abuse of process**, [please click here](#).

For authorities relating to **whether the discretion may be exercised within the scope of a preparatory hearing**, [please click here](#).

For authorities relating to the **exercise of the discretion in relation to admissible hearsay evidence**, [please click here](#).

For authorities relating to the **approach to appellate review of exercise of discretion under this section**, [please click here](#).

You will also see this search box on the right-hand side:

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Need help? **SEARCH**

This is useful for jumping to a particular provision within an Act, or searching for all provisions that contain a keyword or phrase (see [Tips on searching](#)), e.g. confessions:

Statutes Service search results

You searched for ' *Police and Criminal Evidence Act 1984* and keyword: confessions '. Your search returned 3 results.

[s.76, Confessions](#)

[s.76A, \[Confessions may be given in evidence for co-accused \]](#)

[s.78, Exclusion of unfair evidence](#)

You can search the Statutes Service using the [Advanced search](#) option, or by selecting Statutes Service from the general search box, and using keywords or phrases (see [Tips on searching](#)):

The screenshot shows a search interface with an orange header bar containing the word "SEARCH" and the word "Advanced" to its right. Below the header, the text "Select search options" is displayed. A dropdown menu is open, showing a list of search options: "Statutes Service" (highlighted in blue), "CLW issues", "Table of articles", "Table of cases", "Table of statutes", "Table of SIs", and "Subject index". At the bottom left of the dropdown menu, there is a question mark icon followed by the text "Need help?". At the bottom right of the search interface, there is an orange button labeled "SEARCH".

Searching & tables and index

There are two search boxes: the [Advanced search](#) function and the [general search](#) box. Both will return CLW digests with the closest match, or results from the [Statutes Service](#), if you select that option.

a. Tips on searching

How to search Criminal Law Week:

CLW uses the standard Boolean operators AND, OR and NOT. These operators make it possible to search not only for items which contain a specific keyword or exact phrase, but also:

for items which contain all of a specified combination of keyword(s)/exact phrase(s) (AND);

for items which contain at least one of a number of different keywords/phrases (OR);

to exclude specific keywords/phrases from a search (NOT);

to carry out complex searches using combinations of a number of Boolean operators.

Exact phrases

A phrase consisting of a number of words in a specified order must be surrounded by double quotes, e.g. "bad character".

Small words

The site cannot search on words that are fewer than 3 characters, such as "to", "of" and "it". Should you wish to search for a phrase such as Abuse of Process, be sure to surround your search query with double quotes ("Abuse of Process").

AND

To search for items which contain a number of keywords/phrases, separate search terms with a space, e.g. "false impression" implied assertion, or with the word AND, e.g. "false impression" AND implied AND assertion.

OR

To search for items which contain at least one of a number of keywords/phrases, separate search terms with the word OR, e.g. "bad character" OR "hearsay evidence" OR retrial.

NEAR

To search for items which contain keywords/phrases within a number of words of each other, add the proximity operator followed by the number of words, e.g. ("false impression" assertion)~3. This will search for "false impression" appearing within 3 words of "assertion".

NOT

To search for items which contain one keyword/phrase but which do not contain another keyword/phrase, separate search terms with the word NOT, e.g. to search for items which contain the phrase “bad character”, but do not contain the keyword defendant, type “bad character” NOT defendant.

Complex searches

The use of brackets with Boolean operators permits more complex searching.

Example 1: to search for items containing either:

robbery AND “offensive weapon”

or:

robbery AND firearm,

or all three search terms, type:

robbery AND (“offensive weapon” OR firearm)

Example 2: to search for items which either contain both:

“abuse of process” AND “agent provocateur”

or contain:

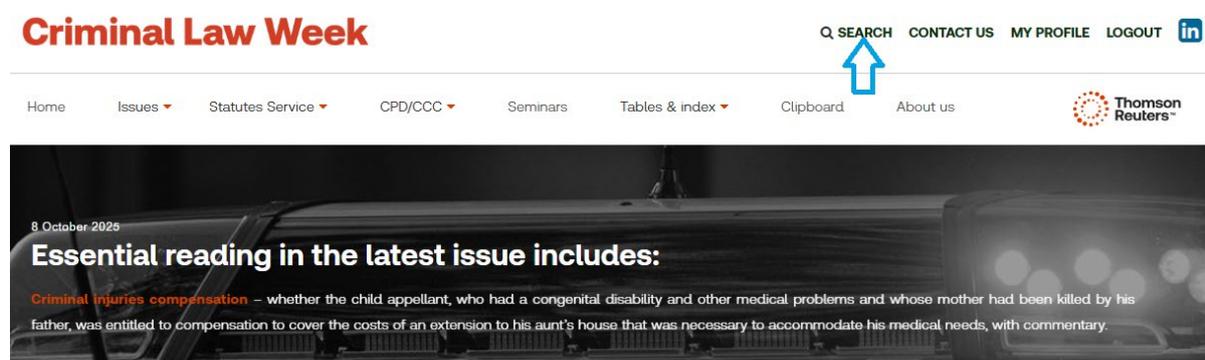
entrapment

or which contain all three search terms, type:

entrapment OR (“abuse of process” AND “agent provocateur”)

b. Advanced searching

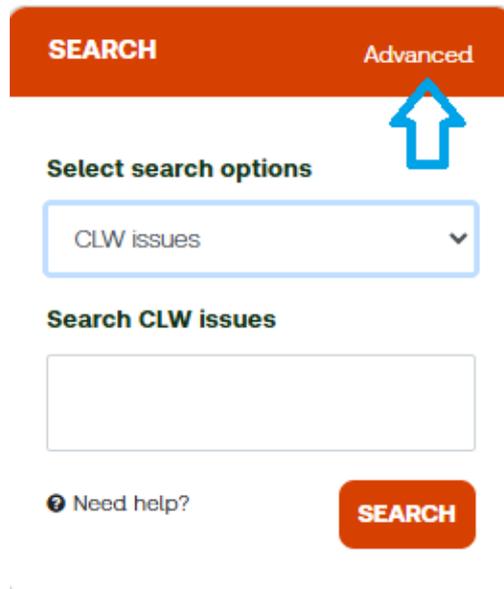
The Advanced search box can be accessed from any page of the CLW website by clicking on the search icon circled below on the top right-hand side of the website:



The screenshot shows the top navigation bar of the Criminal Law Week website. The title "Criminal Law Week" is on the left. On the right, there are links for "Q SEARCH", "CONTACT US", "MY PROFILE", "LOGOUT", and a LinkedIn icon. Below this is a secondary navigation bar with links for "Home", "Issues", "Statutes Service", "CPD/CCC", "Seminars", "Tables & index", "Clipboard", and "About us". The Thomson Reuters logo is on the far right. A blue circle highlights the "Q SEARCH" link, with a blue arrow pointing to it from below.

It can also be accessed from the search box, as shown in the screenshot below, on the right-hand side of the Home page, or from that box that is always visible on the

right-hand side of any page. Just click on “Advanced”, which appears in white on the orange strip:



The Advanced search box will then appear:

Advanced search

A screenshot of the 'Advanced search' interface. At the top is a large empty text input box. Below it are two buttons: 'SEARCH CLW ISSUES' on the left and 'SEARCH STATUTES SERVICE' on the right. In the center, there is a link 'Need help?' and a dropdown menu labeled 'Search all acts'. Below these are three main sections: 1. 'Search in ...' with a list of checkboxes: 'New cases', 'Evidence and procedure', 'Substantive law', 'Sentence', 'Miscellaneous', 'New legislation', and 'Miscellaneous'. Below this is a 'Select time frame' dropdown menu with 'Full search' selected. 2. 'CLW issues' with a dropdown menu set to 'All CLW issues' and an empty text input box. 3. 'Judgment date' with a dropdown menu set to 'All judgments' and an empty text input box. 4. 'Judge name' with a dropdown menu set to 'All judges' and an empty text input box. 5. 'Display results' with four dropdown menus: 'Display results as...', 'View results in list of...', 'Show comments...', and 'Order results by...'.

For information on the various fields in the above screenshot, click on the question marks:



This is the most comprehensive and specific way of searching, particularly for a case. You will see the various filter options, so you can limit your search by category of case (e.g. whether it is one about evidence and procedure or sentencing etc, as the

case was categorised in CLW), time frame, judgment date (or within a particular period), and/or judge etc. You can also choose whether you would like to search all CLW issues, or just a particular one or few.

A particularly useful feature is that you can search for judgments by a specific judge:

Searching by Judge Names

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By selecting **All judges**, you will search for all judges in the database.

By selecting **Specific**, you can search for a single judge. Enter the full name or part of the name in the text box.

Titles are not necessary.

By selecting **More than one**, you can search for a number of judges. The names should be entered in the text box separated by spaces e.g. Woolf Newman. This will find all items where each of the specified judges was on the bench.

CLOSE

E.g. entering the following will return results with all case digests in which Lady Carr CJ was on the bench:

Judgment date

All judgments

Judge name

Specific

Carr

To search all CLW issues for all sentencing cases (so excluding legislation and miscellaneous items) on e.g. shoplifting, enter the following:

Advanced search

shoplifting

SEARCH CLW ISSUES

Need help? Search all acts

SEARCH STATUTES SERVICE

Search in ...

- New cases
- Evidence and procedure
- Substantive law
- Sentence
- Miscellaneous
- New legislation
- Miscellaneous

Select time frame

Full search

CLW issues

All CLW issues

Judgment date

All judgments

Judge name

All judges

Display results

Display results as...

View results in list of...

Show comments...

Order results by...

The relevant case digests will be returned, with the most recent appearing at the top (unless you opt to “Order results by” a different order):

◀ PREVIOUS

NEXT ▶

Advanced search results

You searched for 'shoplifting'. Your search returned 37 results. Results 1 to 10

CLW/25/11/7

7. Shoplifting — *R. v Ward* [2024] EWCA Crim 1262, [2025] 1 Cr.App.R.(S.) 26, CA.

Professional shoplifters who are ready to threaten or use violence, including with weapons brought to the scene, should expect long periods of imprisonment. Here, the judge had been entitled to impose a total sentence of seven years and seven months' imprisonment, which included credit for guilty pleas, on the appellant (late 30s/28 previous convictions for 89 offences over a 20-year period, including theft and kindred offences and offences of violence) in relation to one count of robbery from a shop, an assault occasioning actual bodily harm committed at a private dwelling, and a series of thefts and related offences all committed at shops, which had occurred over a period of some 18 months, some while the appellant was on bail. In particular, it had been entirely appropriate for the judge to pass a sentence of 27 months' imprisonment for the assault, consecutive to a sentence of five years and four months for the robbery, to which the other lesser sentences were to be served concurrently. The total sentence reflected the overall offending and there was no need to make a reduction for totality.

Date of judgment: 18 October 2024

Judges: Edis LJ, Bright J, HH Judge Angela Morris



CLW/23/27/7

7. Wounding with intent — *R. v Harty* [2023] EWCA Crim 163, [2023] 2 Cr.App.R.(S.) 20, CA.

The appellant (aged 26 on appeal/previous convictions not mentioned, other than an offence of shoplifting described below) had been drinking at a New Year's Eve party. She began arguing with the complainant. She then flipped a table over and attacked the complainant by grabbing her hair, despite the attempts of others to restrain her. The complainant went into the kitchen. The appellant picked up a broken wine glass that had smashed on the floor when the table was flipped over, and followed the complainant into the kitchen. There she lunged towards the complainant whilst holding the broken wine glass and struck the complainant in the face, causing a deep cut. The complainant required stitches under anaesthetic and was left with permanent scarring. The appellant failed to surrender for trial on three occasions and fled to Ireland, where she was convicted of shoplifting for which she received a custodial sentence and was remanded in custody pending her extradition. Following her extradition to the UK, she pleaded guilty to wounding with intent for which she received a sentence of five years and four months' imprisonment, and to failing to surrender to bail for which she received a consecutive term of two months'

You can select how you would like your results displayed by going to the drop-down menus in the below image. In the above image, it is displaying the top 10 most recent items per page. You can click on “NEXT” for a page displaying the next 10 items.

Display results

Display results as... ▼

List of 30 ▼

Show comments... ▼

Order results by... ▼

The Advanced search function is also very useful for searching the Statutes Service. For example, entering “locking on” and then searching within the “*Public Order Act 2023*” will return the following results:

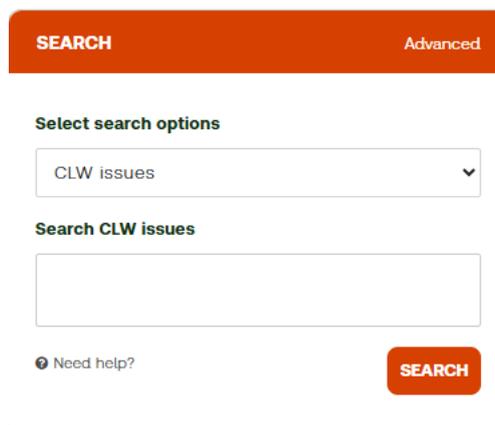
Statutes Service search results

You searched for ' *Public Order Act 2023* and keyword: locking on '. Your search returned 8 results.

- s.1, Offence of locking on
- s.2, Offence of being equipped for locking on
- s.3, Offence of causing serious disruption by tunnelling
- s.4, Offence of causing serious disruption by being present in a tunnel
- s.5, Offence of being equipped for tunnelling etc
- s.9, Offence of interference with access to or provision of abortion services
- s.10, Powers to stop and search on suspicion
- s.11, Powers to stop and search without suspicion

c. General search

You will find this search box on the Home page. It will also appear on the right-hand side of any other page, so it is always easily accessible.



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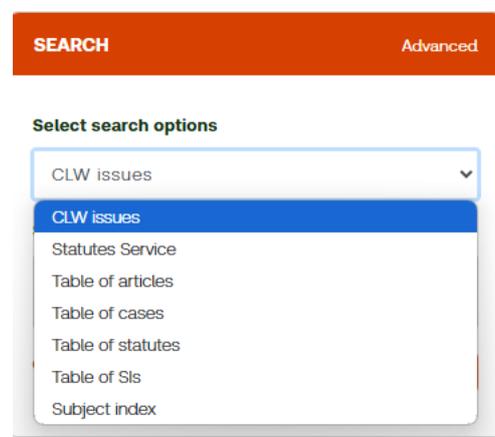
Select search options

CLW issues

Search CLW issues

[Need help?](#) **SEARCH**

Select an option from the drop-down menu:



SEARCH Advanced

Select search options

CLW issues

- CLW issues
- Statutes Service
- Table of articles
- Table of cases
- Table of statutes
- Table of SIs
- Subject index

d. CLW issues

This is the broadest way to search within CLW digests using keywords etc (see [Tips on searching](#)). It will return results with the closest match, with the most recent digests (whether of a case, piece of legislation, or miscellaneous item) containing the search terms appearing at the top of the listed results.

e. Table of cases

The table of cases contains all cases digested in CLW. The table is divided into the following sections depending on case type: ... v ..., Rex v, Rex (...) v, Att.-Gen.'s References, Commonwealth and European (ECHR & ECJ). The following points should be noted:

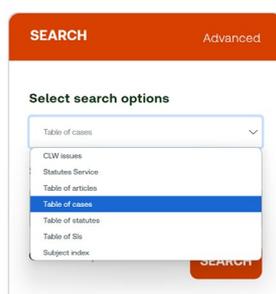
- If a source is underlined, that means it was included in CLW because it was reported first in the underlined source. If the CLW reference is underlined, that indicates it was included in CLW before it was reported.
- If a source citation is bold, including for CLW, that means there was commentary to the case in that source.
- All decisions for a relevant case, for example High Court, Court of Appeal and Supreme Court decisions will be included in the same entry in the table of cases.
- *Sub noms* are included in line with the case source hierarchy in CLW's [up-to-date box](#).
- Sometimes cross-references will be included in the table to help subscribers find the case, e.g. for *Cobban and another v DPP*, this cross-reference is included under "D":

DPP v Cobban and another: see Cobban and another v DPP.

The "Att.-Gen.'s References", "Commonwealth cases" and "European cases (ECHR & ECJ)" sections are complete and after selecting them from the drop-down menu, all cases are included on the page (you do not need to take a second step and select the relevant letter).

Searching

To search for a case, select "Table of cases" from the drop-down menu in the search box.

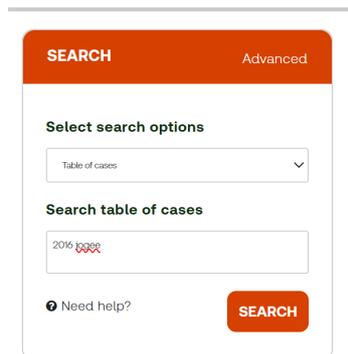


To search for “*R. v Ng (Katie) and another (Practice Note)*, CLW/24/18/3, [2024] EWCA Crim 493, [2024] 1 W.L.R. 3221, CA”, you could enter various information into the search box (depending what information you have), which will return the correct result, e.g. “2024 NG”, “[2024] EWCA Crim 493”, “2024 493”, “2024 3321”, etc.

For:

Reg. v Jogee; Ruddock v The Queen, **CLW/16/07/7**, [2017] A.C. 387, [2016] 2 W.L.R. 681, [2016] 1 Cr.App.R. 485(31), *The Times*, 2 March 2016, **[2016] Crim.L.R. 324 & 539**, **[2017] Crim.L.R. 51**, **[2016] 3 Archbold Review 4**, **[2016] 9 Archbold Review 6**, (2016) 160(7) S.J. 37, **[2016] L.S. Gazette, 11 April, 22**, **[2016] L.S. Gazette, 19 April, 8, 180 C.L. & J. 557**, **[2016] C.L.J. 196 & 550, 80 J.C.L. 160 & 446**; *sub nom. Reg. v Jogee; Reg. v Ruddock* [2016] 2 All E.R. 1, **[2016] Crim.L.R. 638 & 642, 133 L.Q.R. 73**; *sub nom. Reg. v Jogee*, 180 J.P. 313, **[2016] Crim.L.R. 873, [2017] Crim.L.R. 123, 167 N.L.J. 7736(20), 180 C.L. & J. 416, 181 C.L. & J. 755, [2017] C.L.J. 311, 80 J.C.L. 173 & 436, 81 J.C.L. 393**, SC & PC ([2016] UKSC 8 & [2016] UKPC 7)

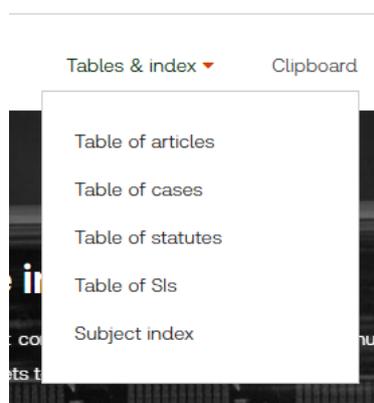
there are many ways to search for *Jogee*, using pieces of the above citations – though it is always useful to include the year. The simplest option is to type in “2016 jogee”, as below:



The screenshot shows a search interface with an orange header containing the word "SEARCH" and the word "Advanced" to its right. Below the header, there is a section titled "Select search options" with a dropdown menu currently set to "Table of cases". Underneath, there is a section titled "Search table of cases" with a search input field containing the text "2016 jogee". At the bottom left, there is a link "Need help?". At the bottom right, there is an orange "SEARCH" button.

Browsing

To browse CLW’s tables and index, go to the drop-down menu under “Tables & index” on the top banner of the website.



The screenshot shows the top banner of the website. On the left, there is a dropdown menu labeled "Tables & index" with a downward arrow. On the right, there is a "Clipboard" button. The dropdown menu is open, showing a list of options: "Table of articles", "Table of cases", "Table of statutes", "Table of SIs", and "Subject index".

To browse the table of cases, select “Table of cases” from the drop-down menu. You will land on this page:

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Table of cases

To view notes relating to the table of cases [click here](#)

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A., Re: see *A v Director of Public Prosecutions*.

A., Re, [CLW/16/27/5](#), [2016] **Crim.L.R. 577**, QBD ([2016] EWHC 304 (Admin))

A v A; B v B, [CLW/00/23/5](#), [2000] 1 F.L.R. 701, (2000) **144 S.J. 1000**, Fam D

A v B and another, [CLW/20/37/5](#), [2020] EWHC 1491 (Ch), [2020] 1 W.L.R. 3989, Ch D

A v British Broadcasting Corporation, [CLW/14/17/3](#), [2014] 2 All E.R. 1037, *The Times*, 15 May 2014, [2014] 6 Archbold Review 3, **131 L.Q.R. 192**; sub nom. *A v British Broadcasting Corporation (Secretary of State for the Home Department intervening)* [2015] A.C. 588, [2014] 2 W.L.R. 1243, SC ([2014] UKSC 25)

A v Chief Constable of South Yorkshire Police, [CLW/10/04/11](#), [2008] **Costs L.R. 935**, QBD ([2008] EWHC 1658 (QB))

A v Chief Constable of West Yorkshire: see *Chief Constable of West Yorkshire Police and another v A*.

A v Director of Public Prosecutions: see *TA v Director of Public Prosecutions*.

A v Director of Public Prosecutions, [CLW/97/02/8](#), [1997] 1 Cr.App.R. 27, [1997] **Crim.L.R. 125**, DC

A v Director of Public Prosecutions, [CLW/16/36/4](#), [2016] **Lloyd's Rep. F.C. 567**, (2016) 160(38) S.J. 37; sub nom. *Re A* [2017] 1 W.L.R. 713, [2017] 1 Cr.App.R. 47(6), CA ([2016] EWCA Crim 1393)

A v Doncaster Youth Offending Team, [CLW/03/29/9](#), 167 J.P.N. 552; sub nom. *S v Doncaster Youth Offending Team*, 167 J.P. 381, DC ([2003] EWHC 1128 (Admin))

A v France: see *A and another v Deputy General Public Prosecutor of the Lyon Court of Appeal and another*.

A v Hoare, [CLW/06/09/7](#), [2006] **A.C.D. 47(12)**, QBD ([2005] EWHC 2161 (QB)); sub nom. *A v Hoare; H v Suffolk County Council; X and Y v Wandsworth LBC*, [CLW/06/16/25](#), *The Times*, 28 April 2006, *The Independent*, 28 April 2006; sub nom. *A v Hoare; H v Suffolk County Council (Secretary of State for Constitutional Affairs intervening); X and another v Wandsworth London Borough Council* [2006] 1 W.L.R. 2320; sub nom. *A v Hoare; H v Suffolk County Council and Secretary of State for*

SEARCH Advanced

Select search options

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Search table of cases

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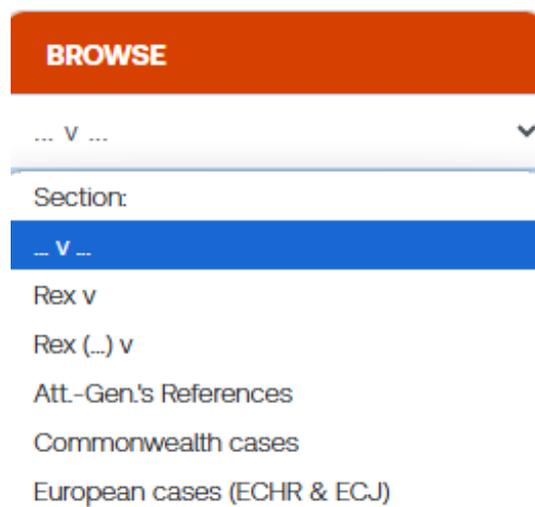
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You can then select which category of case name/citation is relevant, e.g. ... v ..., Rex v, Rex (...) v, Att.-Gen.'s References. Once you have selected the category, you may then have to select the relevant letter. For example:

To find *Cobban and another v DPP*, select "...v..." and then select "C". Then scroll down the results and the case will be listed alphabetically:

Coates v Crown Prosecution Service, [CLW/11/31/4](#), 175 J.P. 401, (2011) 155(32) S.J. 23, DC ([2011] EWHC 2032 (Admin))

Cobban and another v DPP, [CLW/24/28/4](#) & [CLW/24/28/10](#), [2024] EWHC 1908 (Admin), [2025] 1 W.L.R. 256; *sub nom. Cobban v DPP* [2024] **Crim.L.R. 858**, [2024] A.C.D. 104; *sub nom. DPP v Cobban and another* [2025] 2 All E.R. 168, [2024] **L.S. Gazette, 1 November, 22**; *sub nom. Cobban & Borders v DPP* (2025) **89 J.C.L. 56**, DC; *sub nom. Cobban and another v DPP*, [CLW/25/09/3](#), [2025] 1 W.L.R. 1062, SC (appn dis.)

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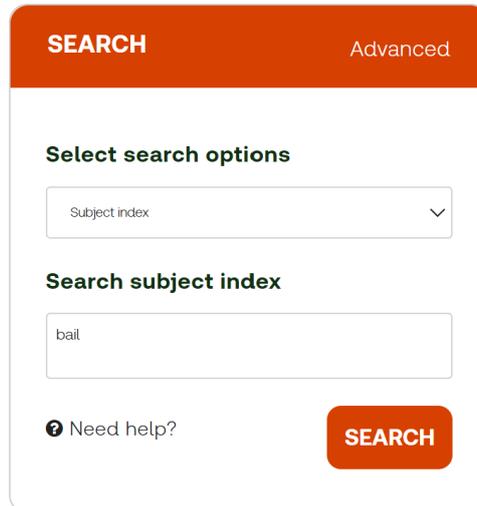
f. Subject index

Every digest included in CLW is indexed by the lawyer from the Editorial team who wrote the digest. In most instances, the index terms are listed in a hierarchical format with general terms, such as "Offences", at the top stepping down to e.g. "motor

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E.g. searching for “burden of proof” in the subject index will return the following:

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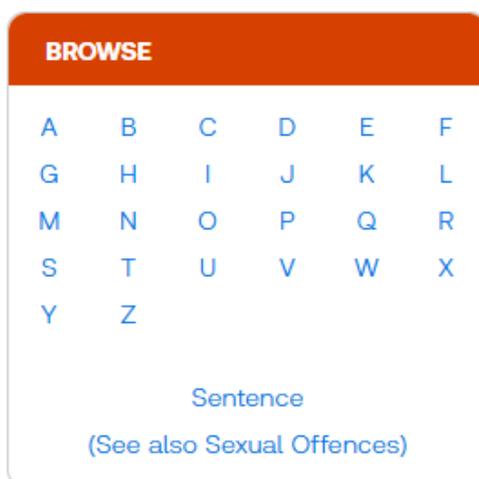
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[Criminal Justice Act 2003](#) 

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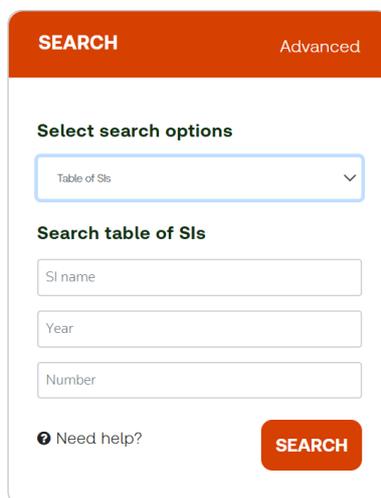
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h. Table of statutory instruments

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Absolute Ground for Possession for Anti-social Behaviour (Review Procedure) (England) Regulations, SI 2014/2554, [CLW/14/34/16](#) 

Academies Act 2010 (Commencement and Transitional Provisions) Order, SI 2010/1937, [CLW/10/30/13](#) 

Academies Act 2010 (Commencement and Transitional Provisions) (Amendment) Order, SI 2010/3037, [CLW/11/01/28](#) 

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i. Table of articles

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The Quality of Defence Advocacy in the Crown Court; Zander (179 CL & J. 741)

Anti-social Behaviour, Crime and Policing Act 2014/compensation for miscarriage of justice

Compensation for Victims of a Miscarriage of Justice; Zander (178 CL & J. 175)

Anti-terrorism, Crime and Security Bill

The Anti-terrorism Bill - what happened?; Zander (151 NLJ. 1880)

Appeals/Law Commission review/miscarriages of justice/Criminal Cases Review Commission

Miscarriages of justice: is there a way forward?; Zander ((2022) 172 NLJ. 7995(7))

Arrest

Lord Hanningfield's Arrest Was Unlawful; Zander (177 CL & J. 133)

Arrest of persons helping police with their inquiries

Arresting Someone who is Helping the Police With Their Inquiries; Zander (174 CL & J. 309)

When is an Arrest Necessary? (Continued); Zander (174 CL & J. 661)

Arrest powers

When is an Arrest not an Arrest?; Zander (175 CL & J. 285)

Arrest referral schemes

Is arrest referral to a drugs scheme a PACE interview?; Zander (151 NLJ. 822)

Assisted dying/Terminally Ill Adults (End of Life) Bill

The Terminally Ill Adults (End of Life) Bill; Zander ((2025) 175 NLJ. 8107(17))

Audit Commission report

Is the Audit Commission's Report likely to have any impact?; Zander (152 NLJ. 981)

Ball/pre-charge/Policing and Crime Bill

Not a Good Idea to Ignore the Evidence; Zander (180 CL & J. 658)

Biometric material/retention and use

Way to Go; Zander (180 CL & J. 207)

Biometric records

Biometrics: in the public interest?; Zander (167 NLJ. 7766(15))

Case preparation project

Can the Criminal Justice System be licked into shape?; Zander (163 NLJ. 1049)

Children in custody

Children and Young Persons in Custody; Zander (176 CL & J. 265)

Codes of practice

Revised PACE Codes of Practice; Zander (154 NLJ. 1126)

Compensation for miscarriages of justice

Only the Innocent Need Apply for Compensation for a Miscarriage of Justice; Zander (177 CL & J. 375)

All articles featured in CLW by Michael Zander KC will show. You can narrow down the search by typing a keyword in the “Subject” field. The bold subject headings have been selected by CLW’s Editorial team as the terms that best describe the subject matter of a particular article.

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Facial recognition technology/human rights

Police Use of Retrospective Facial Recognition Technology: A Step Change in Surveillance Capability Necessitating an Evolution of the Human Rights Law Framework; Murray ((2024) 87 M.L.R. 833)

Privacy, Crime Control and Police Use of Automated Facial Recognition Technology; Purshouse & Campbell ([2019] Crim.L.R. 188)

Facial recognition technology/regulation

Regulating Use by Law Enforcement Authorities of Live Facial Recognition Technology in Public Spaces: An Incremental Approach; Gikay ([2023] C.L.J. 414)

Facilitation of tax evasion offences

Holding Corporates to Account; Smyth (181 C.L. & J. 642)

Failure to give evidence/vulnerable defendants

Judging the Desirability of a Defendant’s Evidence: An Unfortunate Approach to s.35(1)(b) of the *Criminal Justice and Public Order Act 1994*; Owusu-Bempah ([2011] Crim.L.R. 690)

Failure to prevent fraud/environmental, social and governance failings

ESG & failure to prevent fraud; Reichman ((2025) 175 N.L.J. 8109(15))

Failure to report/suspected child abuse

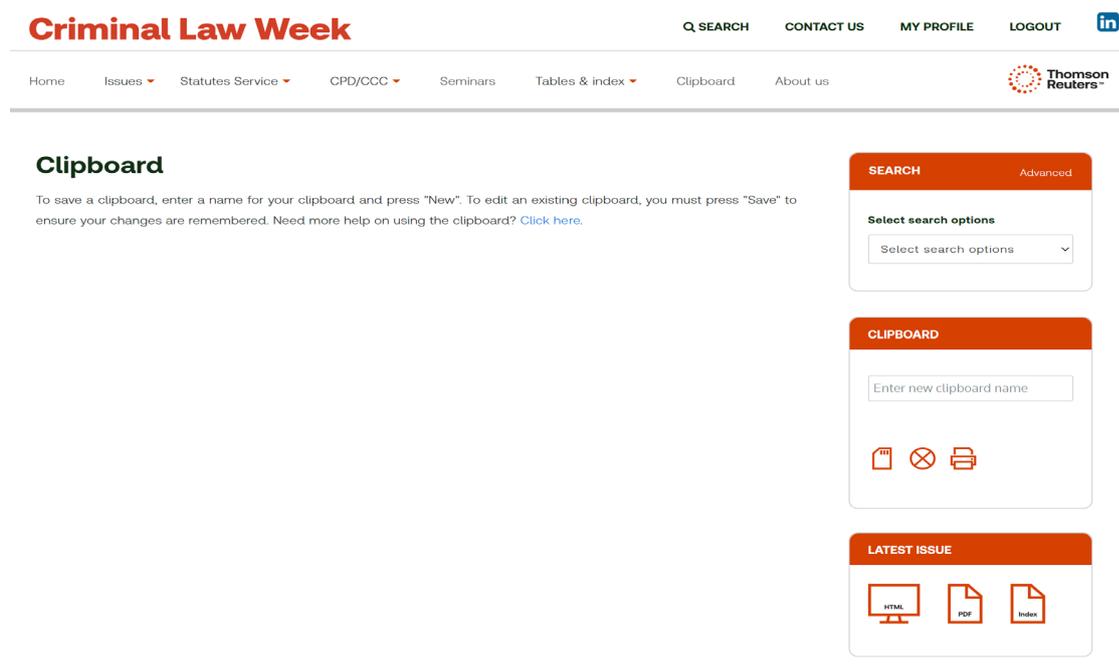
The Boundaries of Criminal Law: Offences of Failure to Report; Ashworth ([2014] Crim.L.R. 1)

Fair trial

What is Balanced on the Scales of Justice? In Search of the Essence of the Right to a Fair Trial; Hoyano ([2014] Crim.L.R. 4)

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The screenshot shows the Criminal Law Week website interface. At the top, there is a navigation bar with the site name "Criminal Law Week" and links for "Q SEARCH", "CONTACT US", "MY PROFILE", "LOGOUT", and a LinkedIn icon. Below this is a secondary navigation bar with links for "Home", "Issues", "Statutes Service", "CPD/CCC", "Seminars", "Tables & index", "Clipboard", and "About us", along with the Thomson Reuters logo. The main content area is titled "Clipboard" and includes a brief instruction: "To save a clipboard, enter a name for your clipboard and press 'New'. To edit an existing clipboard, you must press 'Save' to ensure your changes are remembered. Need more help on using the clipboard? [Click here.](#)" To the right of the text are three panels: "SEARCH" (Advanced) with a dropdown for "Select search options"; "CLIPBOARD" with an input field for "Enter new clipboard name" and three icons (document, delete, save); and "LATEST ISSUE" with three icons for "HTML", "PDF", and "Index".

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Paper 10 - Questions based on issues 23 to 26 of 2025

Issue 23

Sentence

1. In *R. v. Smith* (item 21) the court (1) held that it was for the judge when passing sentence to consider whether other proceedings (here discontinued) in relation to which the appellant had spent time on remand were “related offences” under section 240ZA of the *Criminal Justice Act 2003* so that the time spent on remand should count as time served by the appellant as part of the sentence for the instant offending; and (2) affirmed the principle in *R. v. Prenga (Jetmir)* that the discretion to modify a sentence that is otherwise lawful is an exceptional jurisdiction, thereby confining the subsequent decision in *R. v. Williams* to its facts.

- (A) The first statement is true and the second is false.
- (B) The first statement is false and the second is true.
- (C) Both statements are true.
- (D) Both statements are false.

Question 1: A B C D

New legislation/Miscellaneous

2. Which of the following statements, based on the digest of the *Data (Use and Access) Act 2025* (item 22), is incorrect?

- (A) The *Sexual Offences Act 2003* is amended to create two new summary offences of creating a “purported intimate image” of an adult where the person purported to appear in the image does not consent and the offender does not reasonably believe that person consents (new s.66E) and requesting the creation of a purported intimate image of an adult (new s.66F).

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