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Welcome to the Political Studies Association’s Annual Conference. We are delighted to be in the beautiful city of Liverpool, and with so much of the conference happening in the very heart of the city.

If this is your first PSA conference, or simply your first one in a while: we want you to get plenty out of it intellectually and we want you to enjoy yourself meeting people, seeing old friends, and making new ones. A few thoughts on how to get best out of this conference:

- Remember that many of the sessions are being recorded and it will be possible to re-watch sessions for a number of weeks after the conference: that should take away some pressure if two sessions you want to attend are happening simultaneously.

- If you are attending in-person, please come along to the drinks reception on Monday evening in the Pontifical Hall at Liverpool Metropolitan Cathedral and meet some of your fellow delegates. Remember, if this is your first time at a PSA conference, that will also be true for plenty of other people.

- Do check the conference programme for the excellent roundtable session that has been organised by the University of Liverpool team who are this year’s academic convenors. Also look out for the roundtable sessions organised by the various PSA journals, and the Meet The Editors session on Tuesday afternoon where all the editorial teams will be represented.

- If you are a PSA member, please do try and attend the association AGM on Tuesday evening, as well as the presentation of our Academic Prizes ahead of the conference dinner.

- A final thought. Please remember that while we very much want people to enjoy themselves at conference, there are certain expectations of everyone attending. There is a PSA policy on anti-harassment at conferences, for example, which will be enforced. Please also bear in mind that while restrictions on our behaviour have been lifted, Covid-19 has not gone away. Others may have specific concerns about physical interaction, or clinical vulnerabilities, that you don’t know about. Please respect them.

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This conference marks the end of my three-year term as PSA Chair. Even in the peculiar circumstances prevailing for much of that time, it has been a pleasure and a privilege to do the role. I am delighted that Rose Gann will be my successor, and the twenty-fifth PSA Chair. We could not possibly be in better hands for the future.

Professor Roger Awan-Scully
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Welcome to Liverpool and welcome to the 73rd PSA annual conference! We are thrilled to finally be hosting this event for the first time in Liverpool, as a partnership of local universities. Led by the convening team in the Department of Politics at the University of Liverpool, the conference has been organised in collaboration with colleagues at Liverpool John Moores University, Liverpool Hope University and Edge Hill University.

Convening a conference as large as the PSA is a major undertaking. The conference programme is made up of some 200 separate sessions across 3 days from 3-5 April, taking place at the University of Liverpool and Liverpool John Moores University. The main conference is also preceded by the PSA undergraduate conference, taking place on 31 March 2023, and hosted by Edge Hill University. There is also a pre-conference workshop run by the PSA Early Career Network on Sunday 2 April for which Liverpool John Moores University also provides the venue.

Without all your submissions for panels, roundtables and individual papers, there would be no conference programme. Working through all of these, the core convening team at the University of Liverpool has been struck by the breadth and depth of research in the discipline and we are excited by the prospect of seeing the programme we have put together on paper coming to life at the conference.

We’ve also been pleased by the number of submissions that have responded to the conference theme - Political Futures. Our choice of keynote speakers and participants in our plenary roundtable reflect our contribution to discussions about this theme. Prof. Rachel Gibson’s keynote will offer vital insights from some of the most detailed contemporary research into the impact of digital technologies on elections, campaigning and political parties. Award winning journalist, Isabel Hardman, will reflect in her keynote on why we are getting the wrong politicians and how we can get the right ones in future. Our ‘Policy Futures’ roundtable brings together leading lights from four diverse thinktanks to discuss what the public policies of
the future could, and perhaps should, be, with the BBC Political Reporter for Merseyside - Claire Hamilton - in the Chair.

Aside from the conference programme, a major part of an event like PSA23 is the opportunity it provides to meet others in the discipline and to be part of a community of politics and IR scholars. You may be catching up with old friends and established collaborators or just getting to know others working in your field. Either way, the conversations that take place outside the panel sessions, keynotes, and roundtables are just as important as the ones that take place within them.

To this end, we are blessed by the proximity of the conference venues to a concentration of superb cafes, restaurants, and bars, particularly along Hope Street, which connects the city’s two cathedrals. Located between the University of Liverpool and Liverpool John Moores University, and just a minute’s walk from the conference hub, Hope Street has something to offer for almost every taste and budget. We've included some of our Hope Street favourites as personalised recommendations elsewhere in this brochure, as well as a host of places elsewhere in the city centre and slightly further afield.

Liverpool is, of course, known for its contribution to popular music so, to mark PSA23 being in the city, we’ve put together a themed conference playlist. The selection includes songs that relate to the conference theme, to the sub-disciplines covered by the PSA Specialist Groups and to political science themes generally. It also includes numerous songs by Merseyside artists, from Elvis Costello to The Real Thing and from the Beatles to OMD. You can listen to the playlist on your way to the conference, during it, and after it via this Spotify link or search for ‘PSA23: Liverpool on Spotify’.

Now that our time pulling everything together is almost done, it’s time to hand this conference over to all of you – the delegates who make it the event what it is. We couldn’t think of a better group of people to whom to entrust the event.

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Established in 1957, the Department of Politics at the University of Liverpool is one of the longest established centres of research and teaching in politics in the British university sector. Some of the biggest names in UK political science have been based in the department over the years and our graduates are found throughout Westminster, the civil service, the media, academia and elsewhere. One former member of staff even went on to become a household name as a talk show host and, later, as an MEP. Yep, that one. From the mid-1960s to the mid-1990s, there was a single Head of Department – Fred Ridley – which we think is probably a record. Fred played a major role in the PSA and was Editor of Political Studies from 1969–75. Despite all that, he swerved bringing the PSA Annual Conference to Liverpool.

Politics at Liverpool is a rapidly growing department, more than quadrupling in size over the past 10 years with around 30 members of staff. Politics at Liverpool remains a popular choice for students with over 600 undergraduates and 50 taught postgraduates across the current student cohort. The Department offers BA programmes in Politics, International Relations and in Politics and International Business, as well as MAs in International Relations and Security, Political Science and International Relations, and an MA pathway in Contemporary Europe. We are also home to a growing community of doctoral students and post-docs who are researching a wide range of topics.

The growth of the department since 2014 and a very strong focus on impact have been instrumental to our improved showings in the Research Excellence Framework. We were ranked 8th in REF2021 for research impact, classified as outstanding (4*) out of 56 submissions. Another product of our recent growth is that we are home to a notable concentration of researchers at the early stages of their career but who have already blazed a trail, winning funding from the Economic and Social Research Council (ESRC), Leverhulme Trust, the British Academy, and the Global Challenges Research Fund.

The Department’s research specialisms focus on Human Rights and Social Justice; Peace and Conflict; Government, Parties and Elections; and Governance, Policy and Civil Society. Areas of particular focus include modern slavery and human trafficking, monitoring and influencing political changes to attitudes in Northern Ireland, the impact of political rhetoric and oratory on liberal democratic discourse and leadership, and the status and movements of refugees across Europe.

Members of staff in the department regularly contribute to public engagement events and public policy debates. High-profile partners include United Nations agencies, the Foreign, Commonwealth and Development Office, members of both Houses of Parliament and the Northern Ireland Assembly, Liverpool’s International Slavery Museum, and Tate Liverpool. Liverpool academics have played a leading role in media analysis of the last four UK General Elections – so much so that one member of staff literally lost his voice after 24 hours of continuous commentary on the outcome of the 2017 election.
We have an innovative and friendly Department of International Relations and Politics offering a diverse range of teaching and research expertise at the undergraduate and postgraduate taught and research levels. We aim to give a solid grounding in international relations and politics that includes a range of exciting specialist modules. Students are taught by leading researchers in the field, who are engaging with the policymaking world and are regularly participating and organising public- and academic-facing events. With this expertise, throughout their time with us they will explore different approaches to understanding the world and discuss political issues of international significance, such as war and conflict, state-building, devolution in the UK, sport and security, nuclear politics, and the role of multilateral organisations.

We consider the student’s education needs also live beyond the classroom, which is why we offer a range of field trips, practitioner workshops, and study abroad options. We organise, for example, trips at all years to places such as London, Edinburgh, Manchester, Derry/Londonderry, we bring in expert practitioners to talk about their careers in IR-related fields, and we host a range of masterclasses on topics from podcasting to election observation training. Students have studied in places such as the US, Norway, Netherland, and Spain. Integral to our mission is a commitment to equal opportunity for all students so we will cover the costs of all these activities.
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Based just down the road in Ormskirk, Edge Hill University started life as the first ever non-denominational teacher training college for women. Its colours are those of the suffragettes. Its outlook has always been mould-breaking. Fast forward more than 125 years and the organisation is a campus-based University recruiting around 3,000 new students every year.

Politics is a growing subject at Edge Hill. Currently offering a series of joint degrees or major minor combinations, the University is set to introduce a new Single Honours programme in 2024 — just in time for the General Election perhaps.

Politics courses work hard to take as real-world an approach as possible. We were lucky to find ourselves in the middle of the most recent UK Parliamentary by-election with some students finding out at first hand how an election count works. Through our Politics Lab we carry out real-world projects. We have suggested Private Members Bill ideas to Parliamentarians, we have written Select Committee Submissions and briefings for MPs, we were even name-checked in the House of Commons.

What we lack in big city buzz we make up for with our trees and lakes and ducks.

Our political links go back a long way and stretch into the future. We were effectively "saved" by the late Shirley Williams when, as education secretary looking to close some teacher training places, she visited us and decided we had to live. And our recent Politics alumni include elected Councillors, lobbyists, researchers, journalists and (we hope) future MPs.

At open days we tell our visitors that studying Politics means you can understand the world, but you can also change it.

— Paula Keaveny, Politics Programme Leader
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Welcome to Liverpool from the Politics and International Relations team at Liverpool Hope University! We are thrilled you are coming to our fantastic city!

Whilst it achieved University status in 2005, Liverpool Hope University has roots going back to 1844. It was founded when three teaching colleges, one Anglican and two Catholic, came together to form an integrated, ecumenical foundation, unique in Europe. The name 'Hope' was adopted after Hope Street in Liverpool, the thoroughfare that links both cathedrals - a living parable of what can happen when people unite and work together for the common good.

Small, but perfectly formed, the Politics and International Relations team at Hope was established in 2009, at first bringing together existing research and teaching expertise, before expanding and developing into the diverse team it is today, covering research on American politics, EU integration and governance, political organisation and activism, conflict and peace processes, humanitarian intervention, diplomacy and peace building. It is also home to the Archbishop Desmond Tutu Centre for War and Peace Studies, which brings together academics and practitioners to work on issues related to peace, war and conflict from a variety of perspectives.

Reflecting the University’s philosophy to educate mind, body and spirit in the round, we pride ourselves not just in the quality of our teaching and research, but on the strong personal relationships we build with students, our pastoral focus and our commitment to shaping positive, engaged citizens with the confidence and capacity to meet their full potential.
Monday

11:30am
TLN Roundtable: The Joy of the Teaching Track
Venue: Redmonds Building (RB/319 - Third Floor) Liverpool John Moores University
Chaired by: Dr. Cathy Elliott and Kalina Zhekova and Dr. Madeleine Le Bourdon and Dr. Manjeet Ramgutra and Dr. Keith Smith

12:30pm
ECN Speed Mentoring
Venue: Rendall seminar room 11, University of Liverpool

5.00pm Keynote
Roundtable: Policy Futures
Venue: Eleanor Rathbone (Lecture Theatre) University of Liverpool
Chaired by: Claire Hamilton

5.00pm
Book Launch: Whatever Happened to Tory Liverpool?
Venue: Rendall Building (Seminar Room 4) University of Liverpool
Chaired by: Dr. David Jeffery

6.15pm
PSA Annual Assembly & Academic Prize Winners
Venue: School of Law and Social Justice, University of Liverpool

7.30pm pre-drinks, 8.00pm seated
PSA Annual Conference Dinner
Venue: Crypt Hall at Liverpool Metropolitan Cathedral

Tuesday

7:30am
Conference Fun Run!
Venue: meet up at Sport Liverpool - University of Liverpool Sports Centre
Roundtable: Policy Futures

Eleanor Rathbone Lecture Theatre, University of Liverpool

**Tuesday 4 April, 5-6pm**

**Dr Catherine Haddon** is the director of the Institute for Government’s new IFG Academy programme which delivers workshops and other development sessions for ministers, opposition politicians, civil servants and academics. In the 15 years she has worked at the IFG she has become an expert commentator on the role of ministers, the constitution, No.10 and the Cabinet Office, preparation for government by political parties, the constitutional rules around general elections, and the history of civil service reform.

**Matthew Lesh** is the Director of Public Policy and Communications at the Institute of Economic Affairs. His papers include *Bangers and Cash: Cutting red tape to put Britain at the centre of the cultivated meat revolution*, *Expanding the Web: The case against net neutrality* and *An Unsafe Bill: How the Online Safety Bill threatens free speech, innovation and privacy*. Matthew often appears on television and radio and is also a Fellow of the Adam Smith Institute and Institute of Public Affairs.

**Rachel Statham** is the associate director for work and the welfare state at IPPR, where she leads the Institute’s research across employment, health and care, education, and social security. More recently, Rachel has led the institute’s work developing a childcare guarantee. She regularly appears on national broadcast media and is an editor of IPPR’s journal of politics and ideas: *Progressive Review*. Prior to joining IPPR, Rachel worked in campaigns and policy in the women’s movement. She sits on a range of advisory boards including the Scottish government’s minimum income guarantee expert group, and is a trustee of the Scottish Women’s Budget group.

**Sam Sharps** is Executive Director, Policy at the Tony Blair Institute for Global Change, leading a team across four continents focusing on technology for public policy. He has responsibility for all of TBI’s policy division, from geopolitical thought leadership to specific domestic policy programmes, all informed by the role of technology. Before joining TBI he worked on public policy for Apple at a UK, Ireland and European level, across every issue from cyber-security to digital education, media regulation and climate change. Prior to joining Apple he was a consultant for four years, and spent a decade as a UK government official.

**Claire Hamilton** is the BBC’s Political Reporter for Merseyside and presents a live show on BBC Radio Merseyside every Friday from 2-6pm. Claire also regularly appears on BBC North West and reports on Merseyside politics for the BBC nationally when the city-region finds itself in the news – which it does from time to time! Claire studied Politics at the University of Liverpool from 1995-98 and started her broadcasting career on Liverpool Student Radio.
Since 1950, the objectives of our Association have been ‘to promote the development of political studies and to encourage education and the advancement of learning in the art and science of government and in other branches of the political sciences’. From democracy to dictatorship and local councils to international organisations, Political Studies examines how power is obtained, kept, lost, mobilised, divided, used and abused. It asks who gains and who loses from these processes and why.

The PSA has a vibrant membership including academics at all levels, early career researchers, PhD and undergraduate students all supported by a wide range of membership benefits. If you aren’t yet a member and you’d like to know more, then do speak with one the PSA team at the conference. It’s easy to join online and become part of this thriving community.

The Political Studies Association (PSA) is committed to supporting the next generation of political scientists through its Early Career Network (ECN). The PSA ECN exists to represent the interests of postgraduate students, postdoctoral researchers and early career academics within the PSA. It opens a space that specifically addresses the interests and needs of postgraduates and early career researchers in an independent, peer-based environment, while still getting support and guidance from the Executive Committee of the PSA when required. You can join the PSA as an as an ECN member for just £20 a year – find out more here. The ECN committee has co-organised the Politics journal roundtable ’Debating the Global South’, taking place on Monday at 11.30am to 12.30pm. And you can join the committee to take part in a Speed Mentoring session at 12.30pm to 1.30pm on Tuesday.

The Teaching and Learning Network (TLN) is a community of practice for academics and higher education teachers, where best practice can be recognised, scholarship and research disseminated, and university teaching supported. All academic and early career researchers are automatically linked to the TLN, and you can find out more about their work and activities here. Join the TLN convenors for their roundtable, ‘The Joy of the Teaching Track’ at 12.30pm to 1.30pm on Monday.

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The PSA’s Specialist Groups cover a range of fields within our discipline and act as an important vehicle for connecting academics, policy makers and practitioners in the UK and internationally. As the beating heart of the association, our specialist groups are playing a central role at PSA23 convening over 130 panels.

Those attending the Specialist Groups’ AGMs are warmly invited to a networking lunch at 12.30pm on Monday 3 April, in the Gibbered room at the Liverpool Metropolitan Cathedral.

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Ethnopolitics
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Irish Politics Group
Italian Politics
Labour Movements
Latin American Politics
Left Radicalism
Liberals and Liberalism
Local Politics and Governance
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Media and Politics
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Nordic Politics
Parliaments
Participatory and Deliberative Democracy
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Political Leadership
Political Marketing
Political Psychology
Political Thought
Political Violence and Terrorism
Politics and History
Politics and Policy in Southeast and East Asia
Politics and Religion
Politics of South Asia
Populism
Public Policy and Administration
Qualitative Research
Race, Migration, Intersectionality (Race)
Rhetoric, Discourses and Politics (Rhetoric)
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Rachel Gibson
Rachel Gibson is a Professor of Politics at the University of Manchester, having joined the Institute for Social Change in December 2007. Between 2016-2019 she served as Director of the Cathie Marsh Institute for Social Research, and has held previous appointments including Professor of New Media Studies at the University of Leicester.

Rachel is currently running 'Digital Campaigning and Electoral Democracy’ (DCEED), a five-year international project funded by the European Research Council on an Advanced Investigator Grant. Rachel has held visiting fellowships at the Mannheim Centre for European Social Research (MZES), the Australian National University (ANU), and the Autonomous University in Barcelona (AUB), and has led several projects examining the impact of the Internet on political parties, campaigns and voters, funded by the Economic and Social Research Council (ESRC) and the Australian Research Council (ARC).

Rachel is currently an Editorial Board member of several journals in the field including Political Studies and the Journal of Information Technology and Politics, having previously been co-editor of the Journal of Elections, Public Opinion, and Parties (2011-16).

She is also a member of the Peer Review College of the ESRC and regularly reviews for leading journals in the field and major national/international funding bodies.

Monday 3 April, 5-6pm
Venue: Redmonds Building, Large Lecture Theatre, Liverpool John Moores University

Isabel Hardman
Isabel Hardman is Assistant Editor of the Spectator and presenter of Radio 4’s The Week in Westminster. She regularly writes political columns for a number of other publications, including The Times, Sunday Times, Observer and Evening Standard. She is also a regular guest on programmes such as the Andrew Marr Show, Newsnight and Question Time.

Isabel’s first book, Why We Get the Wrong Politicians, was shortlisted for Waterstones’ 2018 Book of the Year, won Book of the Year by a non-parliamentarian at the Parliamentary Book Awards, and was longlisted for the 2019 Orwell Prize. In 2020 she published The Natural Health Service, about the benefits to our mental and physical wellbeing of spending time in nature.

Isabel is now working on a major history of the NHS, for Viking / Penguin, to be published in summer 2023.

Tuesday 4 April, 11:30am-12:30pm
Venue: Redmonds Building, Large Lecture Theatre, Liverpool John Moores University
Our Publishing highlights at PSA23

**Monday 3 April**

11:30 - 12:30 **Politics Roundtable: Debating the Global South** chaired by Martina Tazzioli Room and Elizabeth Evans, Redmonds Building (RB/523 - Fifth floor) Liverpool John Moores University.


**Tuesday 4 April**

15:30 - 17:00 **Meet the Editors Roundtable** Chaired by Taylor Borowetz and Professor Elizabeth Evans (Politics) and Matt Sleat and Justin Fisher and Richard Hayton (BJPIR), Redmonds Building (RB/319 - Third Floor) Liverpool John Moores University.

**Wednesday 5 April**

09:30 - 11:00 **Political Studies Sponsored Panel** (Sponsoring Political Thought): Normative Political Theory and the Question of Class (Political Thought SG Panel). Chaired by Simon Choat, Redmonds Building (RB/138 - First Floor) Liverpool John Moores University.

11:30-12:30 **British Journal of Politics & International Relations (BJPIR) Roundtable**: John Peterson Prize chaired by Victoria Honeyman, Redmonds Building (RB/201 - Second Floor) Liverpool John Moores University.
While on your refreshment breaks, please do take the opportunity to meet our exhibitors from the academic publishing world. We thank them all, and our other publishing colleagues, for their continued support.
Being in the heart of the city, there are many coffee shops, cafes, bars, restaurants and places selling food around the conference venues to choose from! Hope Street has many delights to offer as you will see below amongst the wide choice of cafes, pubs, bars and restaurants within easy distance of the conference venues - many with personal recommendations by our colleagues from University of Liverpool, so do check them out!

On **Myrtle Street** you’ll find a Café Nero, Greggs, and Starbucks located at the lower end by Catharine Street. Halfway up **Myrtle Parade** there is a Tesco and a KFC, and a Subway across the road. On **Brownlow Hill** you’ll find a Tesco, Costa Coffee, Subway, and Greggs nestled together.

There are also some recommended ‘non-food and drink related’ great places to explore nearby, so do take a look at those too!

**Cafes**

**Chatime, 29D Hope Street, L1 9BQ.** Milk bubble tea and Asian pop tea, as well as juices and smoothies with plenty of toppings! 9am – 10pm

**Moose Coffee, Federation House, 88 Hope Street, L1 9BW.** Great coffee and food, recommended for tasty brunch! 9am – 5pm

**Everyman Theatre, Hope Street, L1 9BH.** The Everyman emerged from the Liverpool Scene of the early 1960s. It spawned the careers of, among others, Alan Bleasdale, Julie Walters and Pete Postlethwaite. From 2011-14, the building was demolished and rebuilt using 90% of the original materials. The architects, Haworth Tompkins, won the Stirling Prize. The street café opens 10-3 daily for hot drinks, snacks and light lunches (takeaway available). *Stuart Wilks-Heeg*
Places to eat/drink and more!

Pubs & Bars

**Everyman Theatre, Hope Street, L1 9BH.** The street café opens 10-3 daily for hot drinks, snacks and light lunches (takeaway available).

**The Casa, 29 Hope Street, Liverpool, L1 9BQ.** A regular meeting place for UCU members on strike days. Open Tues-Sat, 11-11. Solidarity!

**The Philharmonic Pub and Dining Rooms, 36 Hope Street, Liverpool, L1 9BX,** this place really should be visited during your conference stay. 11am – 11pm.

**Liverpool Arts Bar, 22 Hope Street, L1 9BY.** Inside the Masonic Hall, this café and bar is located inside a vibrant art centre in Liverpool. Live music in the evenings (blues, pop, etc.).

**Frederiks, 32 Hope Street, L1 9BY.** One of the key places in Liverpool (together with The Caledonia and The Grapes) for jazz. If you want to discover local jazz/blues musicians in Liverpool, this is one of the places. Music usually starts after 9pm but food is served earlier so you can have dinner there before enjoying some great live music. If you are lucky, you may bump into Lindy Hop dancers from Mersey Swing who may even invite you for a dance. Open 8am – 4pm Monday, 8am – 1am Tuesday and Wednesday. *Luca Bernardi*

Restaurants

**Papillon, 31 Hope Street, L1 9BQ.** This is an excellent restaurant and meeting area that offers high-quality food at decent prices everyday between 10am and 11pm. The venue is nested nicely between the Anglican and Metropolitan Cathedrals, and is close to both John Moores and the University of Liverpool, making it ideal for a quick bite or a full meal. It also offers excellent views of the beautiful Georgian Quarter, thereby offering an exquisite dining experience. 11am – 11pm

*Andrew S. Roe-Crines*

**The Casa, 29 Hope Street, Liverpool, L1 9BQ.** Established by a group of former Liverpool Dockers using the proceeds from the (1998) film they made with Ken Loach about the 1995-98 industrial dispute with the Mersey Docks and Harbour Company. A community and advice centre funded via the profits from the bar, bistro and live venue it houses. A regular meeting place for UCU members on strike days. Open Tues-Sat, 11-11. *Solidarity!* *Howard Kirk*

**The Pen Factory, 13 Hope Street, L1 9BQ.** Bar and restaurant serving small plates and tapas-styled cuisine, tucked below the hustle and bustle of Hope Street. Open 11am – 11pm Tuesday to Saturday.

**The Refinery, Josephine Butler Building, Hope Street, L1 9BQ.** On the corner of Hope Street and Myrtle Street in the heart of Liverpool’s theatreland. Fantastic British food also with a pre-theatre menu. 12pm till late.

OTHER GREAT PLACES CLOSE BY

Cafes

**92 Degrees, 36 Myrtle St, L7 7AP.** Just behind the Eleanor Rathbone and Roxby buildings rests this vital lifeline enjoyed by staff and students alike. It is ideal for a quick take-away beverage, or a sit-down snack between panels. The café is
located in a relaxed area, giving you a nice moment of escape to recharge your intellectual batteries with caffeine and calories. 
Andrew S. Roe-Crines

Eatwell, 2a Catharine Street, L8 7NL. Hailing from modest beginnings as a public toilet 34 years ago, Eatwell is a fantastically friendly greasy spoon takeaway for breakfast and lunch with limited seating indoors. Great for a cheap and easy bacon barm to eat in Abercromby Square, Chris and Den will keep you fed and maybe even share some local wisdom. Open from 6:30am to 2pm. Ross Wilson

Pubs & Bars

The Augustus John, University of Liverpool, Peach Street, L3 5TX. Handily located on the main University of Liverpool campus, near the Student Guild, this is a popular pub for staff and students alike. It serves a good range of beers and the prices are cheap. The pizzas are very hot and delicious. If the weather is nice, you can sit outside at the numerous tables, hear the chimes of the clock on the Victoria Building and ponder whether to attend your next lecture or seminar – and that’s just the academics. Jon Tonge.

Ye Cracke, 13 Rice Street, L1 9BB. This pub was frequented by John Lennon when he was attending the nearby Liverpool School of Art in the late 1950s. Stepping into it today, it’s not hard to imagine how it looked 65 years ago. The National Trust could not have done a better job of preserving it. Sometimes cramped and crowded. Never dull. The beer is great - features in the CAMRA Good Beer Guide. Stuart Wilks-Heeg.

Fly in the Loaf, 13 Hardman Street, L1 9AS. Halfway down the hill from the Philharmonic Hall, this is a lovely spacious pub with a great range of drinks – real ales, cocktails, spirits and non-alcoholic - at the large bar. Friendly service and the food menu is varied and impressive. Jon Tonge

The Cambridge, 51-53 Mulberry Street, L7 7EE. Cheap and cheerful, but an essential part of the Liverpool University experience! It offers food, drink, and an authentic public house experience right in the heart of South campus, making it ideal for a quick drink between panels. The venue is much loved by students and staff in the Department of Politics, making it an essential part of your visit to Liverpool. Andrew S. Roe-Crines

The Roscoe Head, 24 Roscoe Street, Liverpool, L1 2SX. Like stepping back in time. Despite being subject to a recent refurbishment, this cosy pub (which first opened in 1830) has retained its traditional aesthetic, with wood panelling and ornate tiling throughout. More importantly, it has a great atmosphere, fine selection of cask beers and an eclectic mix of regulars. Tom Arnold

The Sphinx Bar, Student Guild, University of Liverpool, 160 Mount Pleasant, L3 5TR. This is the main student bar on campus but is occasionally frequented by staff who have wandered in for the football, or having rashly promised to buy their students an end of semester drink, or merely through inebriation. The range of beer is modest for old-timers but the friendly staff understand all those complicated student drinks and the place has a nice atmosphere. Good food and reassuringly cheap. Jon Tonge

The Belvedere Arms, 5 Sugnall Street, L7 7EB. Little historic pub in the city’s beautiful Georgian Quarter. Recently refurbished but hasn’t lost any of its charm. Great selection of beers and wine. Excellent classic soundtrack when I was last in: Van Morrison and Richard and Linda Thompson Catherine Durrose

The Caledonia, 22 Caledonia Street, L7 7DX. Another great jazz spot and community pub with an entirely vegan menu. What’s on: The Moonlighters (April 1st); Loose Moose String Band (April 2nd). Luca Bernardi

Restaurants

Kimos Restaurant, 38-44 Mount Pleasant, Liverpool L3 5SD. Atmospheric, affordable and always dependable. Mediterranean and Middle Eastern food with a good range of
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The Quarter, 7 Falkner Street, L8 7PU. Relaxed Italian-style restaurant and deli with sharing boards and pizza. Imagine lunch with friends on the Veranda of your villa! 8am – 11pm

Esto Es Espana, Lower Ground, 32 Hope Street, L1 9BX. Spanish restaurant serving authentic tapas and paellas, combining traditional preparations with fresh local ingredients

Lanigans Irish Bar, 33-35 Ranelagh Street, Liverpool L1 1JP. Opposite Central Station and 5 minutes from Liverpool Lime St, this is a busy bar offering live music every night. The singers offer a range of tunes. Sport shown on big screens. Good range of drinks, reasonably priced. Jon Tonge

The Grapes, Roscoe Street, Liverpool, L1 9DW. Cosy, wood-panelled and characterful pub with a great selection of real ales, craft beers and spirits. The music selection is usually excellent, with occasional live jazz, and the crowd is friendly. Tom Arnold

The Ship & Mitre, 133 Dale Street, Liverpool, L2 2JH. Historic, cavernous pub close to Lime Street Station with an enormous and varied selection of real ales, craft beer and bottles from Belgium. Hearty, affordable food is also available. A popular pub, but due to its size and layout never feels too packed. Tom Arnold

The Blue Angel (aka The Raz), 106-108 Seel St, Liverpool L1 4BL. The Raz is so much more than a popular student club: it is a Liverpool institution with a global fan base. Opening in 1960, The Raz has hosted superstars including The Beatles, Rolling Stones, and Cilla Black. Ironically situated at the birthplace of Britain’s first Medical Officer of Health, the Raz’s infamous ‘Fat Frog’ cocktail (Smirnoff Ice, blue WKD, orange Bacardi Breezer) is a must try. A word of warning: do not wear shoes you may want to wear the next day – there’s a reason every student in Liverpool has a pair of ‘Raz shoes’...

David Jeffery

The North Western, 7 Lime St, Liverpool L1 1RJ. Part of the old North Western Hotel, this Wetherspoons is situated next to Lime Street Station and is on the fancier end of the Wetherspoon spectrum. A perfect place for a quick drink before your train (RMT permitting) or a no-nonsense pre-conference breakfast, the North Western is also a good call for railway enthusiasts: Old railway posters from across the northwest of England adorn the rooms, including the Liverpool Overhead Railway – the world’s first elevated electric railway. David Jeffery

Bunch, Berry Street, L1 4JQ. Great tiny women-owned and run wine bar and shop specialising in natural wines

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Cafes

The Twins Flavour, 60 Dale Street, L2 5ST. A greasy spoon but Colombian, brilliant no-nonsense food. Catherine Durose

Bagelry, 42 Nelson Street, L1 5DN. Breakfast brunch place, lots of vegan and veggie option, specialising in... you guessed it: bagels. Nestled in the city’s Chinatown. Open from 9am – 4pm

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Pubs/Bars

Thomas Rigby’s, 23-25 Dale Street, Liverpool L2 2EZ. One of the oldest pubs in Liverpool, originally dating back to the 1720s. Always attracts a good crowd. Great selection of beers. High-end but affordable pub food, including Liverpool’s most famous dish – Scouse, with pickled red cabbage and bread. Large, enclosed courtyard that can usually accommodate larger groups. A short walk from Liverpool Town Hall.

Stuart Wilks-Heeg
The Club House, Liverpool ONE, L1 8JQ. A nautical eatery in the heart of the city’s vibrant Liverpool ONE district. This venue offers American-style cuisine with a coastal feel from 9am until 11pm. The Hampton’s décor gives you a taste of the historical sea-faring city, whilst being close enough to the conference venue to ensure you don’t miss out. The relaxed feeling really gives you a sense of the sea whilst enjoying a full dining experience. Andrew S. Roe-Crines

Bundobust, 17-19 Bold Street, Liverpool, L1 4DN. Indian street food and craft beer with an entirely vegetarian and vegan menu. Open for lunch and late into the evening, this branch of the pan-Northern mini-chain (there are also branches in Leeds and Manchester) has plenty of long tables, perfect for enjoying Bundobust’s famed small plates. I like the chole saag and okra fries, washed down with a Manak Cream Ale – but pretty much everything on the menu is delicious. Tom Arnold

Maray Dockside Albert Dock, L3 4AD (also 91 Bold Street, L1 4HF). A Liverpool culinary sensation, Maray was established in 2014. It serves a range of delicious small plates inspired by the flavours of the Middle East, but with its own special twists. Plenty of choices for vegetarians and meat-eaters alike. The menu changes regularly, but one of the few mainstays, the Disco Cauliflower is a must! Booking ahead is advised. Danny Rye

Bakchich, 54 Bold Street, L1 4EA. Beautifully styled restaurant serving Lebanese and Moroccan streetfood Amal Abu-Bakare

Elif, 33 Bold Street, L1 4DN. Cosy, brick-style restaurant with sharable Turkish open-fire grilled fare & BBQ plates. Also vegetarian friendly Amal Abu-Bakare

Duke Street Market, 46 Duke Street, L1 5AS. Trendy, industrial-style food hall with a number of kitchens. Order at the bars or through their website. Great for brunch or dinner Amal Abu-Bakare

Tate Liverpool, Royal Albert Dock. A cultural gem on the city’s historic waterfront. The Free Collection displays are always stacked with brilliant selections from diverse international artists. Hard recommend for the current exhibition ‘Dark Waters’ juxtaposing Turner’s gorgeous seascapes with sound installations by Lamin Fofana. Great bookshop Catherine Durose

Open Eye, 19 Mann Island, L3 1BP. A great contemporary photography gallery on the docks showing the Liverpool City Region Prizewinners Exhibition during the conference Catherine Durose

Walker Art Gallery, William Brown Street, L3 8EL. Painting, sculpture and decorative arts housed in a building showing the city’s civic pomp. Regardless of the temporary exhibitions, the permanent collection is well worth a visit. I like to pop in and see Fournier’s The Funeral of Shelley Catherine Durose

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Cafes

The Pavilion Café Bar, 112 Lord Street, PR8 1NY. Located in the nearby town of Southport, this café, bar and bistro offers a perfect place for a relaxing bite by the sea. An eclectic menu of burgers and sandwiches, this beautiful venue rests perfectly in exquisite surroundings that are guaranteed to delight. The venue is also very close to the amazing Royal Arcade of antiques and ancient books, which would guarantee a perfect memento for any academic office. Open from 10am – 6pm. Andrew S. Roe-Crines

Sefton Park / Lark Lane, L17. Lark Lane (or “the Lane” as locals call it) is a hidden gem just south of the city centre in Aigburth and an ideal spot for lunch or dinner, coffee, or evening drinks. It contains an eclectic mix of independent shops, bars and restaurants, and is a hub for activities and events at the Old Police Station and community hall. Sefton Park at the top of the street is the ideal spot for a post-prandial stroll. Check out the Palm House and the Lake! Catch the 82 bus from Liverpool ONE. Danny Rye

Restaurants

Franchetti’s, 16 Liverpool Road, L23 5SF. An amazing restaurant that offers authentically prepared Italian pizza and pasta dishes made in the traditional way. This restaurant boasts a wide and varied menu of Italian flavours that produces a sense of occasion to your lunch. Strongly recommended if you have a few hours to spare between 4pm and 9pm, and would like to experience Liverpool beyond the city. Andrew S. Roe-Crines

Spitroast, 104 South Road, L22 0ND. Beautifully prepared salads, sandwiches, wraps and full meals, each using a rich range of healthy and delicious ingredients to bring out the flavour. The menu ranges from small bites to dishes that will serve the biggest appetite, each prepared to give you a memorable dining experience from starter to dessert. Perfect if you want to experience one of Liverpool’s hidden gems by the coast, between Noon and 9pm. Andrew S. Roe-Crines

Pubs/Bars

Marine FC, College Road, Crosby, L23 3AS. Venue for the January 2021 FA Cup tie between Marine and Spurs, the biggest ever ‘mismatch’ in FA Cup history. Also the venue for the SDP victory party after Shirley Williams famously won the November 1981 Crosby by-election, in a previously safe Tory seat. 1894 Bar and Bistro open 9-11 daily (food until 5). Take Merseyrail to Blundellsands and Crosby and then a short walk. Stuart Wilks-Heeg