

Editorial

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The third volume of the LJMU Student Law Journal represents a selection of the work of our students across the academic years 2021-2022, 2022-2023, and 2023-24.

The five peer-reviewed articles cover a diverse range of topics including the admissibility of sexual history evidence; gender neutrality in definitions of sexual offences; prostitution law and policy; ethical and legal questions related to assisted dying; and push and pull factors for Catalan independence. In addition to traditional journal articles written by undergraduate and postgraduate Law students, this issue of the Student Law Journal includes three new elements: 1) a poster and extended abstract on the topic of economic and social rights and liberal democracy; 2) a spotlight on staff research on the introduction and implementation of voter ID in the UK; and 3) reflections on the role of research in mooting and legal practice by current students and alumni.

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