

Aaron's Law and Other Unfinished Business

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Why I am seeking to stamp out online echo chambers of hate

Lucy Powell

Closed forums on Facebook allow hateful views to spread unchallenged among terrifyingly large groups. My bill would change that

House.

Question put and agreed to.

Ordered,

That Lucy Powell, Nicky Morgan, Robert Halfon, Robert Neil, Mr David Lammy, Anna Soubry, Mr Jacob Rees-Mogg, Ruth Smeeth, Luciana Berger, Stella Creasy and Jess Phillips present the Bill.

Lucy Powell accordingly presented the Bill.

Bill read the First time; to be read a Second time on Friday 26 October, and to be printed (Bill 263).

laws desperately need to catch up. Today I am
or what is published on online forums and to force
on and criminal activity. I commend the Bill to the



AARON SWARTZ

2013

Charged with 11 violations
of the CFAA

Faced 50 years in prison
+ \$1M fine

Suicide at 26 years old

**Aaron Swartz
killed himself due to
overzealous US prosecution**

How the US treats our young digital geniuses

LAURI LOVE

Charged with 13 violations
of the CFAA

Facing 99 years in prison
+ \$9M fine

32 years old



**Don't let it happen to
Lauri Love**

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No extradition for Lauri Love!





The findings of the High Court in Love's case paint an unembellished but unmistakably grim portrait of the reality of the American carceral state, in which [harsh sentences](#), [poor access to medical care](#) and [excessive use of solitary confinement](#) mean that U.S. authorities cannot reliably ensure the survival of vulnerable prisoners. In finding that extradition to the United

All of the issues flagged by the High Court — [poor treatment](#) for the [majority](#) of [prisoners](#) who [suffer](#) from [mental illness](#), sentences [far longer](#) than those in other countries, and [excessive use](#) of [solitary confinement](#) — are sadly well-documented realities for many prisoners in the United States. The High Court's conclusion that U.S. authorities can't reliably prevent suicide for prisoners such as Love is borne out by the fact that suicide is the third-leading [cause of death](#) in U.S. prisons and jails — and [has risen sharply](#) in recent years.

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contained an informal expression of views, and one not directed to the issue raised by the statute. It could carry no weight. The 2003 Act enables the formal and reasoned views of the prosecutor to be given to the court, and that is how they should be given. If there are no such views, cobbling things together is no substitute. If they express no such views, it is likely to be a factor favouring the operation of the bar.

The future of the forum bar is also uncertain. Love's case was unique and the Court was at pains to make that clear. Cases of concurrent jurisdiction with less favourable facts for requested persons are likely to result in different outcomes. On the other hand, the effect of the judgment may well be that prosecutors err more towards domestic prosecutions in appropriate cases, given the lengthy and unpredictable nature of extradition proceedings. There is some evidence, produced by Love's legal team, that this is already happening in other hacking cases where the victim is abroad and the hacking was carried out in the UK. In any event, where prosecutors consider that prosecution in the UK is not appropriate, they will now be in no doubt as to the importance of expressing that belief to the extradition court.

The big events, the stunts, the columnists, the interviews
A look back on two decades of seeing things differently

20 years of g2

After 10-year ordeal, hacker is spared extradition to US

Home secretary says McKinnon can stay in Britain because he is 'seriously ill'

Government bars release of Charles's letters

Rob Evans and Robert Booth

The government has blocked the disclosure of a set of "particularly frank" letters written by Prince Charles to ministers arguing that publishing them would inhibit their future conversations and undermine his preparation to become king.

Dominic Grieve, the attorney general, issued a veto that puts an absolute block on the publication of the 27 letters sent between the prince and ministers over a seven-month period. Grieve said that the publication of the letters "would potentially have undermined (Charles's) position of political neutrality".

His veto comes after seven government departments lost a long-running freedom of information tribunal over the disclosure of the letters in which the prince lobbied ministers with his views. The veto overrides last month's ruling by the tribunal that the public had a right to know how the prince sought to change policy.

His decision comes after the government has spent...



Business

U.K. Court Makes It Official: Ex-HSBC Trader Won't Be Extradited

By [Jonathan Browning](#)

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- ▶ U.S. prosecutors inadvertently disclosed decision last week
- ▶ Stuart Scott had been charged with front running an FX order

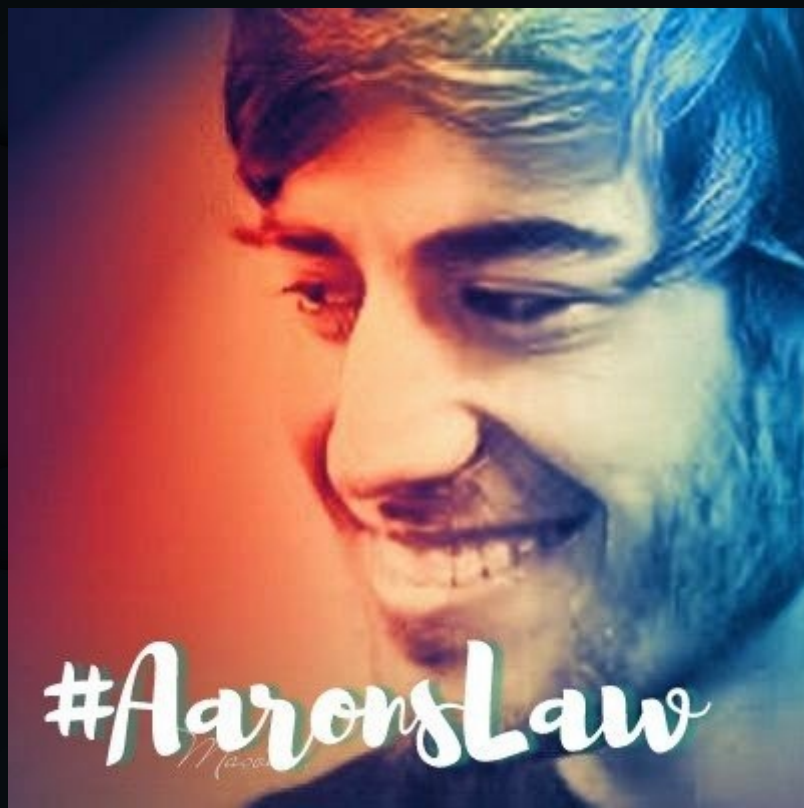
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Nearly 100 public interest organisations urge Council of Europe to ensure high transparency standards for cybercrime negotiations

By Maryant Fernández Pérez

(This blogpost is also available in [French](#) and [Spanish](#))

Today, 3 April 2018 European Digital Rights ([EDRi](#)), along with 93 civil society organisations from across the globe, sent a letter to the Secretary General of the Council of Europe¹⁴. (SBU) The delegations discussed the need to encourage greater society participation of the Council of Europe (COE) Cybercrime convention, Additional including among members of the EU and COE as well as non-EU or COE Convention countries. The U.S. stressed the need to avoid negotiating a UN law enforcement convention on cybercrime that would divert limited resources, delay implementation, and dilute important advances of the COE convention, and the EU agreed. The group agreed to report back on their

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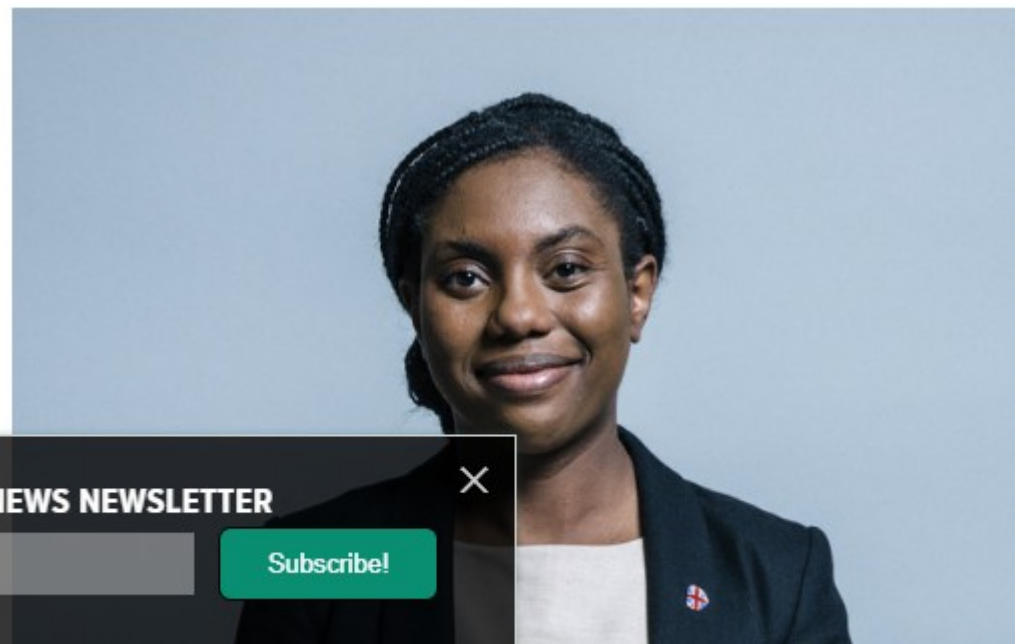
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By Graeme Demianyk



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New study to investigate links between cybercrime and autistic traits





A new project between the University's [Centre for Applied Autism Research](#), the charity [Research Autism](#) and the cybercrime unit of the National Crime Agency (NCA) – launched today (Monday 3 April) – will examine the links between cybercrime and autistic-like personality traits.

While autism and higher autistic-like traits appear to be more prevalent among cyber criminals than for other types of crime, this link remains unproven. This project aims to cover all aspects of cybercrime – which could involve coding and malware, as well as activities carried out over the 'dark web' where some of the real challenges lie, the researchers suggest.

In addition to providing important information on the nature and size of this issue and the degree to which autistic-like traits are represented in cybercrime offenders, the project will look to identify the risk factors that could lead to cybercrime activity, and consider what



Our new study, launched today, will assess the links between autistic-like traits and cybercrime.

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Preventing young people from getting involved in cyber crime

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Cyber crime: Preventing young people from getting involved

More and more teenagers and young people are getting involved in cyber crime. Many do it for fun without realising the consequences of their actions – but the penalties can be severe.

Cyber crime isn't a victimless crime and is taken extremely seriously by law enforcement.

What is cyber crime

Cyber crime can be split into

1. Cyber-dependent or computer-dependent crime, which is a cyber-dependent crime that can only be committed using a computer, computer network or computer system. It is often called 'hacking'.

Call for Prevent-style strategy to stop children engaging in cybercrime

UK cybercrime tsar will ask government to set up scheme to deter teenagers who often do not realise they are breaking law

S.1691 - Internet of Things (IoT) Cybersecurity Improvement Act of 2017

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Sponsor: [Sen. Warner, Mark R. \[D-VA\]](#) (Introduced 08/01/2017)

(2) COMPUTER FRAUD AND ABUSE ACT.—Section 1030 of title 18, United States Code, is amended—

(A) in subsection (j)(2), by adding a period at the end; and

(B) by adding at the end the following new subsection:

“(k) This section shall not apply to a person who—

“(1) in good faith, engaged in researching the cybersecurity of an Internet-connected device of the class, model, or type provided by a contractor to a department or agency of the United States; and

“(2) acted in compliance with the guidelines required to be issued by the National Protection and Programs Directorate, and adopted by the contractor described in paragraph (1), under section 3(b) of the Internet of Things (IoT) Cybersecurity Improvement Act of 2017.”.

(3) DIGITAL MILLENNIUM COPYRIGHT ACT.—[Chapter 12](#) of title 17, United States Code, is amended—

European Commission - Press release

Whistleblower protection: Commission sets new, EU-wide rules

Brussels, 23 April 2018

The European Commission is proposing a new law to strengthen whistleblower protection across the EU.



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Recent scandals such as Dieselgate, Luxleaks, the Panama Papers or the ongoing Cambridge Analytica revelations show that whistleblowers can play an important role in uncovering unlawful activities that damage the public interest and the welfare of our citizens and society.

The protection of privacy and personal **data** is another area where whistleblowers are in a privileged position to disclose breaches of Union law which can seriously harm the public interest. Similar considerations apply for breaches of the Directive on the security of network and information systems ⁴⁵, which introduces notification of incidents (including those that do not compromise personal **data**) and security requirements for entities providing essential services across many sectors (e.g. energy, health, transport, banking, etc.) and providers of key digital services (e.g. cloud computing services). Whistleblowers' reporting in this area is particularly valuable to prevent security incidents that would affect key economic and social activities and widely used digital services. It helps ensuring the continuity of services which are essential for the functioning of the internal market and the wellbeing of society.

(x) protection of privacy and personal **data**, and security of network and information systems.

1. This Directive shall apply to reporting persons working in the private or public sector who acquired information on breaches in a work-related context including, at least, the following:
 - a) persons having the status of worker, with the meaning of Article 45 TFEU;
 - b) persons having the status of self-employed, with the meaning of Article 49 TFEU;
 - c) shareholders and persons belonging to the management body of an undertaking, including non-executive members, as well as volunteers and unpaid trainees;
 - d) any persons working under the supervision and direction of contractors, subcontractors and suppliers.
2. This Directive shall also apply to reporting persons whose work-based relationship is yet to begin in cases where information concerning a breach has been acquired during the recruitment process or other pre-contractual negotiation.



2019: the game is on

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