The Cententary Charles Parker Day 2019

Friday 5th April 2019 - 1030-1730

The Executive Business Centre, Bournemouth University, 89 Holdenhurst Road, Bournemouth, BH8 8EB

1020	Registration and Coffee/Tea
1040	Introduction – Dean of Faculty and Sean Street and Andy Cartwright organisers of the Charles Parker Day 2019.
1045	From Bournemouth to Birmingham and Back. Sean Street offers some personal reflections on Charles Parker and his day.
1100	<u>Stormy Weather – Singing the Fishing in the Studio:</u> Peggy Seeger, one of the original creators of the Radio Ballads and studio manager Gillian Ford talk to Peter Cox about how they made the radio ballads in the studio 60 years ago.
1145	The Charles Parker Prize Nominations: Chair of this year's judging panel, Simon Elmes and BBC Radio 4 Commissioning Editor Mohit Bakaya introduce the shortlisted nominees for this year's special Centenary Charles Parker Prize for the Best Student Audio Feature.
1215	The Audio Content Fund Launch. Sam Bailey and Will Jackson announce a new scheme supported by the UK Government to provide funding for original radio and audio production. The ACF is responsible for distributing a grant of up to £3 million, which will be used to produce distinctive, public service radio programming that is traditionally more difficult to support on a commercial basis (such as documentaries, comedy and drama).
1245	LUNCH (sponsored by the Audio Content Fund)
1345	<u>Ballad of the Blade:</u> Andrew Wilkie from the Prison Radio Association talks to BBC Three's Andrew Efah, the composer Jon Nicholls and Editor/Producer Hugh Levinson – from the production team behind this moving 'ballad' feature broadcast last year on BBC Radio 4 and National Prison Radio.
1430	<u>Dad</u> : Sara and Matthew Parker reflect on growing up with a radio producer obsessed with actuality and editing.
1450	New Listening - Mohit Bayaka explores the ways in which a linear radio station like BBC Radio 4 is engaging with younger audiences.
1520	TEA/COFFEE
1535	It's all about the Folk: Why was Charles so keen on folk music? Ken Hall examines why so many of his programmes feature folk and explores the legacy of the original songs from the Radio Ballads written by Ewan MacColl and Peggy Seeger.

- 1605 <u>The Charles Parker Prize Winners</u>: Announcement of the 2019
- The Runaway Train and the Radio Revolution Andrew Johnston, Martyn Ashworth and Ian Stuart Lynn show their new film which explores both the railway accident that became the subject of the very first radio ballad and the significance of this new innovative radio form.
- 1730 Conference Ends