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Room N204, Sir Ian Wood Building, Robert Gordon University,
Garthdee, Aberdeen
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De-mystifying the Role of the Parole Board for Scotland in the Safe Re-introduction of Prisoners to the Community

**Summary Sheriff Morag McLaughlin
Aberdeen Sheriff Court**

Sheriff McLaughlin was a procurator fiscal for some 21 years latterly as Area Fiscal for Lothian and Borders. She was a member of the Scottish Police Authority and a member of the Parole Board for Scotland from 2011 to 2016. She has agreed to cast some light on the often poorly understood role of the Parole Board and in particular will discuss:

- who the members of the Parole Board are and how they work
- the role of the Parole Board in release of long term prisoners: assessment of risk and how it can be managed through the of setting of licence conditions
- the role of the Parole Board in recalling prisoners who have breached conditions

This presentation should be of particular interest and relevance to solicitors, prosecutors and social workers working in the criminal courts and students of law criminology and social work or anyone with a more general interest in how criminal law and procedure work in a practical sense.

Members and non-members alike are welcome.

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