

# INNERVIEW

EASTER TERM 2011



## ALL THINGS BEING EQUAL

**T**he Equality Act 2010 brings into effect a simple, modern and accessible framework of discrimination law. It makes the existing laws easier to understand and comply with. It underscores the need for a fair and equal society. It even covers the transporting of people by ship and hovercraft and in which waters it should apply. Curiously aircraft are excluded.

For many years the Inn has had an equal opportunities policy for its staff as all employers are required to do. However until recently we have not extended these requirements to all members of the Inn where they come into contact with the Inn's affairs. We are therefore

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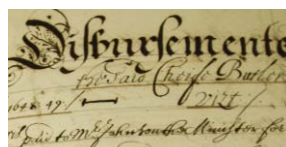
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grateful to Master Simler and the members of a steering group who have drafted a new Equality and Diversity Policy for the Inn and which incorporates the latest legislation, examples of best practice and a clear set of guidelines as to what we expect from all our members from students to Benchers. It covers all the Inn's activities as follows

- All policy decisions by Committees
- Recruitment of students
- Admissions
- Scholarships and awards
- Allocation of student mentors
- Education and training
- Call to the Bar
- Dealing with complaints and discipline
- Appointment to membership committees
- Election to the Bench
- Allocation of professional and residential accommodation
- Arrangements for dining
- Provisions of facilities such as the use of the Library, Garden, Car Park and rooms for functions.

In order to review the effectiveness of the policy and to progress the promotion of diversity, the Inn monitors its staff and members in areas such as age, disability, ethnicity, gender, religion and sexual orientation to ensure that there is no unlawful discrimination. The data is held according to data protection legislation. The Inn will monitor the effectiveness of this policy by monitoring this data to measure its progress and judge the effectiveness of the policy on a regular basis.

Compliance is always a necessary requirement but this new policy has been approved by the Inn's governing body, Bench Table, with the aim of supporting all the initiatives now underway to widen access to the Bar and to foster a culture in which discrimination has no place at all.

The policy can be found at [www.innertemple.org.uk](http://www.innertemple.org.uk). Please use it.

**SUB-TREASURER**  
**PATRICK MADDAMS**



Jonathan Hyde



Master Akenhead, Master Christie and Master Pascoe



Tom Frederic and Ben Mansfield

# NEW MASTERS OF THE BENCH

The Treasurer is delighted to announce that the following members were appointed Masters of the Bench in the Michaelmas Elections:

## JUDICIAL GOVERNING BENCHER

His Honour Judge Tonking

## BARRISTER GOVERNING BENCHERS

Paul Bleasdale QC

Andrew Tait QC

Simon O'Toole

Stephen Cobb QC

## OVERSEAS BENCHERS

Dr The Hon Prime Minister Navinchandra Ramgoolam, Mauritius

The Hon Peter Caruana QC, Chief Minister of Gibraltar

## HONORARY BENCHER

His Royal Highness Jigme Khesar Namgel, King of Bhutan

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

- Master Byron has been appointed President of the Caribbean Court of Justice
- Master Foong has been appointed as the Chairman of the Commission of Inquiry into Teoh Beng Hock's death
- Master Higgins has been appointed as President of the British Institute of International and Comparative Law

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Rosina Cottage QC

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Barry Isaacs QC

Adrian Keeling QC

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Eleanor Laws QC

Simon Laws QC

Ian Leist QC

Alistair MacDonald QC

Paul McGrath QC

John McLinden QC

Poonam Melwani QC

James Mulholland QC

Andrew Oldland QC

Anthony Orchard QC

Fiona Parkin QC

Sarah Plaschkes QC

David Platt QC

Christopher Quinlan QC

Howard Shaw QC

Clive Sheldon QC

Felicity Toube QC

Andrew Twigger QC

Christopher Wagstaffe QC

Jeremy Weston QC

John Wilson QC

# TRINITY ELECTIONS 2011

Elections for Barrister Governing Benchers will be held during the Trinity term. Members who would like to find out more about this important role should speak to a Governing Bencher in the first instance.

Information is available on the Bencher Elections page of the Members' Area at

[www.innertemple.org.uk](http://www.innertemple.org.uk) or by contacting the Head of Treasury Office, Henrietta Amodio on 020 7797 8181 or [elections@innertemple.org.uk](mailto:elections@innertemple.org.uk).

**THE NOMINATIONS DEADLINE FOR BARRISTER AND JUDICIAL GOVERNING BENCHERS FOR THE TRINITY ELECTIONS WILL BE 16 JUNE.**

## 7th ANNUAL LONDON LEGAL SPONSORED WALK ON 16 MAY 2011

Please sponsor The Inner Temple Team for the 7th Sponsored Legal Walk in aid of London Legal Support Trust.

<http://uk.virginmoneygiving.com/team/theinnertemple>



# VENETIAN MASKED BALL

14TH JULY 2011

IN THE INNER  
TEMPLE HALL  
AND GARDEN

Dress:  
Venetian Costumes  
or Black Tie and Mask  
Tickets cost: £150 each  
(or a table of ten for £1,500)

Garden Reception: 7pm  
Dinner in Hall: 7.45pm  
Music & Dancing: 10pm onwards  
Carriages: 1am

To Book: Contact Kate Peters  
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# ADVANCES IN ADVOCACY

**A** profession defines itself by its title and function. For hundreds of years the Inns of Court have enjoyed the protected right to award the title of Barrister to those who it calls to the Bar of England and Wales. When it comes to function however, the emphasis has changed over the years. Education is at our core but until recently this has focused almost entirely on the training of students with continuing courses for pupils and new practitioners. Now the circle is getting larger with the introduction of a QAA scheme for advocates, and a corresponding need to provide even more advocacy training support to our members.

It is against this background that the four Inns have agreed to expand the remit and

resources of the Advocacy Training Council. The ATC was established by the Inns in 2004 and is managed via the Council of the Inns of Court. Its remit is to oversee standards of advocacy training throughout the Bar of England and Wales which it achieves in a number of different ways. Its latest initiative is a major report and recommendations on the handling of vulnerable witnesses.

The Inns, with the full support of the Bar Council, have now agreed an ambitious development plan for the ATC, details of which can be found on its website [www.advocacytrainingcouncil.org](http://www.advocacytrainingcouncil.org)

**SUB-TREASURER  
PATRICK MADDAMS**



THE ROYAL TREASURER,  
HRH The Princess Royal,  
AND THE TREASURER,  
The Rt Hon Lady Justice Hallett DBE,

request the pleasure of your company  
at a reception for Members of Hall  
in the Inner Temple Garden

Tuesday 28 June 2011  
5.30pm to 8.30pm  
(Arrival by 5.55pm)

**Cost**

Members of Hall Ticket: £30

Spouse/Partner/Guest Ticket: £30

**To Book:**

Tickets are available from the Treasury

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IN CELEBRATION OF THE CENTENARY OF WILLIAM S SULLIVAN  
THE INNER TEMPLE DRAMA SOCIETY INVITE YOU TO

**GILBERT & SULLIVAN'S**

**"TRIAL BY JURY"**

**ON 24 MAY 2011**

Two performances, first at 7pm

For more information contact Eamonn O'Reilly on 020 7797 8210 or  
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# EDUCATION & TRAINING DEPARTMENT

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## FUTURE OF LEGAL EDUCATION

The Inner Temple's symposium on the Future of Legal Education took place on 18 February 2011. This topic is particularly timely given the review of legal education being conducted by the front-line legal regulators, which is due to begin in April 2011. Further consideration was given to other pressures including the further implementation of the Legal Services Act 2007, changes to funding for undergraduate degrees and further political and regulatory scrutiny on diversity and access to the profession.

The event was at full-capacity with over 90 invited delegates attending the seminar. This included academics, journalists, judges, barristers, solicitors, those working in legal representative bodies and regulatory agencies, civil servants and those in related organisations. The feedback has been overwhelmingly positive and has further emphasised the Inn's role in fostering debate on topical issues for the profession. Further seminars in this series are

being planned.

We would like to thank Master Reader for his introductory remarks and all of our other speakers. Master Robinson chaired the first panel comprising Master Deech, Master Beringer, Master Nicholas Green, Chris Kenny (Chief Executive of the Legal Services Board) and Professor Malcolm Grant (Provost & President of University College London). Master Carr chaired the second panel comprising James Wakefield (Kaplan Law School), Susan Blake (City Law School), Dr Andrew Francis (Keele University) and Jasvinder Kaur (Employed Barrister). Dr Stuart Baran, Anita Davies and Fallon Alexis deserve a special mention for sharing their observations as students and pupil respectively on the third panel of speakers. Master Falconer made a rousing keynote speech before the Sub-Treasurer concluded the seminar with a closing summary.

## Q&A DAY – CALLING ALL JUNIOR BARRISTERS!

The Question & Answer Day for prospective members is run in conjunction with the Junior Bar Association. This is an intensive annual event to be held on Sunday 19 June 2011 for undergraduate students who wish to learn more

about the work of barristers and different areas of law. We would particularly welcome members of the Junior Bar who wish to be involved in this event. For more information, please contact **Anthony Dursi**.

## INNER TEMPLE PATHWAYS TO LAW ACADEMY

On 26 January 2011, the Inn hosted an event in conjunction with the national Pathways to Law programme. Over 110 Year 12 students attended the afternoon event. Students were given a snapshot of a day in the life of barristers in different areas of law and skill-building workshops.

The Education & Training Department would like to thank all those members who helped at the event and, in particular Master O'Toole (5 Pump Court), Master Davidson (4 New Square) and Sean Larkin QC (QEB Hollis Whiteman), who chaired the panel. Other panellists and group leaders included Sam Brown (Atkinson Bevan Chambers), Estelle Dehon (4-5 Gray's Inn Square), Martin Henley (6 King's Bench Walk), Mark Higgins (Harcourt Chambers), Nasstassia Hylton (Harcourt Chambers), Roy Ledgister (Garden Court Chambers), Eve Naftalin (Government Legal Services), Matthew Persson (4 Paper Buildings), Clive Redley (Pupil, Took's Chambers), Raisa Saley (New Court Chambers), Sadat Sayeed (Garden Court Chambers), Tara Shahbahrami (11 KBW) and Adam Wagner (One Crown Office Row). A number of student members of



A Year 12 school student practices a plea in mitigation at the Pathways to Law event

the Inn also helped out with the group exercises.

Further events for the students on the Pathways to Law programme will be taking place in April and June, when students will be given short visits to chambers. If you would like to volunteer for these activities, please contact **Amy Mason**.

## RESEARCH AND CONSULTATIONS

The Inn is working continually to strengthen its data collection and statistical analysis in order to evaluate and monitor equality and diversity, trends relating to professional progression and the effectiveness of its recruitment activities. Having recently modernised its membership records and application procedures, the Inn will be able to track prospective members through the Bar course, pupillage and beyond.

The Inn regularly produces research reports and responds to relevant consultations by

regulators and Government. The Student Snapshot, for example, provides easily accessible statistics on student membership. The Inn has recently responded to consultations by the House of Commons Select Committee for Justice on legal aid, Bar Standards Board on equality and diversity provisions and Legal Services Board on Chambers' data monitoring.

For further information, please contact **Anthony Dursi**.

## DINNERS FOR LEGAL ACADEMICS

The Inn runs four dinners for legal academics with forty academics and members attending each. The first of this year's dinners took place in February, chaired by Master Treasurer. If you are interested in our work with legal academics, please contact **Anthony Dursi**.

## UNIVERSITY SOCIETIES

Building strong relationships with university student law and Bar societies is a key part of the Inn's outreach programme. Since the start of the New Year, over a dozen university societies have visited the Inn. In addition, we provide small grants for student societies to run their own events. For more information on how to connect with university societies in your local region, please contact **Anthony Dursi**.

## POLICE OFFICERS LEARN ABOUT THE WORKINGS OF A CRIMINAL TRIAL

Under the Inn's Police Liaison Scheme, an annual event was held at the Royal Courts of Justice on 25 February 2011. The event, which aimed to inform police officers about the workings of a criminal trial, consisted of a talk on giving evidence, a mock trial with an open jury and a question and answer session. Nearly 35 officers attended from participating stations: Bishopsgate, Holborn, Islington, Kentish Town, and Wimbledon.

The Police Liaison Scheme gives student members the opportunity to accompany officers on patrol to learn more about the work of the police. So far this year, over 30 students have shadowed police officers, with many more visits

planned. For police stations, selected officers are able to marshal a judge and stations can send officers to this session on criminal trials. The aim of the scheme is to promote good relations between the police, Bar and judiciary and foster a greater understanding of the entire criminal justice system. This is part of the Inn's larger outreach work, which includes work with schools and educational charities.

The E&T Department would like to thank all those members who helped at the event, in particular Master Jeremy Roberts and Master Simon Davis.

For more information about the Police Liaison Scheme please contact **Amy Mason**.

## EDUCATION DAY & LECTURE NIGHT

The topics of this year's two Education Days were *Ethics and Pupillage* and *Clinical Negligence*. Sessions included interactive exercises on ethics, talks from various pupils and barristers on their experiences at the Bar, an interactive mock trial and a talk from a medical health professional. Each Education Day was immediately followed by a Lecture, given this year in February by Master Anthony Hughes

with the title *Independence of the Judiciary – from what?*, and in March by Master Deech and Peter Lodder QC on *The Independence of the Profession and the Rule of Law*.

We would like to thank all the member volunteers who participated in the Education Days. If you are a barrister and would like to volunteer your services for a future Education Day, please contact **David Miller**.

## STUDENT RESIDENTIAL WEEKENDS

The Inn recently held the last of its three residential weekends for students. The December Weekend considered *The Role of Religion in English Law*. Speakers included Master Laws, Maryam Namazie (journalist and spokesperson for One Law for All), Professor Mark Hill QC (expert in ecclesiastical law) and Ahmad Thomson (Head of Wynne Chambers, specialising in Sharia Law). The February Weekend on *An Englishman's Home is his Castle* considered the law of self-defence. Speakers included Master Treasurer, Master Maddison, Professor Julian Killingley (Professor of Law at Birmingham City University), Master Lawrence and Master Havers. The final Weekend in March, entitled *War on Terror or War on Freedom?* examined

issues surrounding the need to protect against terrorism whilst ensuring civil liberties. Speakers included Master Macdonald (former DPP and Chair of Reprieve), Julia Hartley-Brewer (journalist and broadcaster), Master Howard (former leader of the Conservative Party), James Welch (Legal Director at Liberty) and Lord Blair (former Commissioner of the Metropolitan Police).

Feedback from students attending the weekends was overwhelmingly positive. The E&T Department would like to thank all the speakers as well as the members of the Inn who taught advocacy at the weekends, in particular Master de Haan, Master Shorrocks, Master Pegden and Kyri Argyropoulos who were instrumental in organising the weekends.





The Finalists (from left to right).  
Appellants (Birmingham): Jennifer Kay, Hannah Fountain.  
Respondents (Chester): Joshua Walters, Sarah Phillips.

## INNER TEMPLE INTER-VARSITY MOOT 2011

REPORT BY LAURIE WILKS, PRESIDENT OF INNER TEMPLE INTER-VARSITY MOOT 2011

On Sunday 6 February, 24 teams representing academic institutions and law providers from across the UK and Ireland made their way to the Inner Temple to compete in the Inn's prestigious Inter-Varsity Moot. The competition itself is over ten years old and offers the chance for competitors to exercise their skill in legal argument in the picturesque surroundings of the Inn.

Endurance is essential. Over the course of the competition, 27 hours of mooting take place throughout the rooms of Inner Temple, the Final being held in the Parliament Chamber. An army of judges drawn from the competitors' institutions, the Benchers of the Inner Temple and members of the Inn generously gave up their time to help judge the rounds. The competition was kindly sponsored by the ICLR and 2 Hare Court Chambers.

In terms of how the competition works, the teams compete on a semi-knockout basis. Each team consists of two competitors and all students are eligible to take part, provided they are not on a vocational course which includes formal advocacy training (e.g. LPC or BPTC). In the first round, the 12 outright winners and four highest-scoring losing teams go through to the second round. Round 2, the Quarter-Finals and Semi-Finals are all knock-out rounds with the final two teams going head to head in the Final. Teams argue both sides of the problem and do not know which they will be required to put forward in advance of a random draw. Excitingly, especially in the earlier rounds, this can be just a matter of minutes before the teams are taken to their allocated room and start their submissions.

This year's moot problem was based in criminal law and concerned the conjoined appeals of Mr Baker and Dr Lupine to the Supreme Court. A towering inferno inspired by a scenario given by Lord Goff in the House of Lords Select Committee debate on the Nathan Committee Report formed the basis of the factual background. The grounds of appeal focused on the necessary intention for murder and the availability of a defence of medical necessity.

After a day of excellent mooting from all the competitors, the two remaining teams prepared to go head to head in the Final judged by Master Brougham and Alastair Hodge. Birmingham Law School, University of Birmingham was represented by Hannah Fountain and Jennifer Kay. University of Chester Law School, University of Chester was represented by Joshua Walters and Sarah Phillips. The final four all delivered impressive and polished performances, but Chester narrowly beat Birmingham to take the title. Those taking part in the Final won mini-pupillages at 2 Hare Court Chambers, along with generous cash prizes awarded by Head of Chambers, Orlando Pownall QC. Both of the team members from Chester also won free law report subscriptions which were kindly offered by the ICLR.

The event itself was organised by the Inner Temple Mooting Society on behalf of the Inner Temple. The committee is extremely grateful to all those who took part and helped in making the day a success and especially to all of the competitors who came to moot.

# EDUCATION & TRAINING DEPARTMENT

## ITSA BURNS NIGHT

REPORT BY ADAM FELLOWS, ITSA PRESIDENT

Let's face it, January is an awful month. Christmas and New Year has been and gone, and spring seems so far away. However, the students of the Inn don't let that get them down, for this 28 January saw the third annual Inner Temple Students' Association Burns' Night Supper.

Greeted by the piping of our guest piper Ronald Cheape, the attendees were a mix of students, pupils and barristers alike. A brave contingent from Leeds even made it down for the party. The guests were greeted with a champagne reception and were taken into Hall for a wonderful three course fayre of cock-a-leekie soup, haggis with bashed neeps and tatties and cranachan to finish. That Burns' Night aficionados commented it was the best haggis they had tasted shows just what excellent skill the catering staff have in preparing dinners. No wonder the Inn has the reputation for the best food.

But that was not all; no Burns' Night would ever be complete without entertainments. Master Pascoe, with his usual flair, gave the Immortal

Memory which was followed by myself giving the toast to the lassies, and Victoria Hajba (Out of London Co-ordinator, one of the hardy Leeds travellers) giving a poetic toast to the laddies that Burns himself would be proud of. At 9pm, the guests were treated to some ceilidh-ing courtesy of the caller and players of the Lochnagar Band. After all that fine food, it was very impressive to see so many guests dancing for two whole hours. Carriages were at 11pm and it seemed that everyone had a fantastic night.

As ever, my thanks go to the catering staff, especially Jean Robertson for her assistance in organising and keeping everything running smoothly; members of my committee, especially Vice-President, Josh Greenroyd for harassing... I mean, encouraging students to come via our new social media presence, Victoria for her speech and of course, to Eamonn and Paul in the E&T Department for their usual support.

As they used to say at university, *"do something once, it's new; do it a second time, it's a tradition"*. This was the third year of the dinner and I hope it has been firmly entrenched in the Inn's calendar.



## DEBATING SOCIETY INTER-VARSITY 2011

REPORT BY GARETH DAVIES, DEBATING PRESIDENT

“*May you live in interesting times*” is said to be an ancient Chinese curse. For a debating society the interesting times we are living through are more a blessing than a curse. At this year’s Inner Temple Debating competition students tussled with topical issues including the publication of state secrets and the criminal prosecution of dictators. The result was a dashing display of oratory and analysis.

The competition took place on the 4 and 5 February, and thanks are due once again to Blackstone Chambers for their generous sponsorship. The Inner Temple Inter-Varsity debating competition remains unique in that it is, at present, the only IV run by an Inn of Court and, as a result, continues to attract the best and brightest university students from around the UK and further afield.

There were five rounds before the highest-scoring teams “broke” to semi-finals. Competitors were challenged to debate, with only 15 minutes’ notice, a range of topics from the rights of the Roma people to the use of evidence gathered by undercover police. Whilst the competitors waited on tenterhooks to hear whether their favourite team would go through to the Grand Final, we tucked into a delicious dinner in Hall, followed by a floor debate on the motion that “*This House Believes That Prisoners Should Have a Right To Vote*”. For the record, the House was, despite very insightful speeches for both sides,

strongly supportive of granting Prisoners democratic rights.

The Grand Final was held in Hall and consisted of teams from Lincoln’s Inn, Middle Temple, the London School of Economics and King’s College London who debated the motion that “*This House Would Provide Protected Internet Server Space for WikiLeaks*”. Judging the Grand Final was a panel of World Champion debaters, barristers from Blackstone Chambers and our very own Master Reader and Master Spens. The winners (from Second Opposition) were Daniel Berman and Jordan Anderson of King’s College London.

The quality of motions and standard of judging was exceptional throughout the weekend thanks largely to our Chief Adjudicators, Alex Deane and Jonathan Leader-Maynard. The staff at Inner Temple once more did a wonderful job in making our guests feel welcome. Our IV has a just reputation for providing the best food and drink of any IV competition in Britain (a delegation from our society will be attending the Paris IV in April to test our European competition). Finally, the smooth running of the competition was down to the hard work of our current and former student members, many of whom were returning from the labours of pupillage or tenancy, and who generously gave up their weekend to help out.

### ADVOCACY PRIZE FOR PUPILS

We are very grateful to Master Simon Davis and his wife Caroline for once again donating £1000 for an Advocacy Prize to be awarded to pupils demonstrating the best advocacy skills on the Inn’s pupils’ advocacy courses. A prize of £500 is awarded to a pupil following each Pupils’ Advocacy Weekend and a mock trial final. Congratulations to Shane Sibbel and Max Schaefer who, as joint winners following the November weekend, each won £250 and to Andrew Ashford who won £500 following the January weekend.

### CALL TO THE BAR APPLICATIONS DEADLINE

The closing date for Call to the Bar applications is Friday 15 April 2011. The Inn must have received a fully completed application by this date if you wish to be called at any of the ceremonies held this year.

All current BPTC students were sent a Call to the Bar application pack in January. If you have not received your copy, all relevant documents are available to download from the website.

## THE PARIS BAR EXCHANGE

An exchange programme for barristers of all four Inns of Court who have been in practice for up to five years, it offers the opportunity to spend the month of September doing a stage in Paris. Avocat members of the Paris Bar of similar seniority spend the month of July doing a stage in London. The Bar of Paris with the Paris Bar School (EFB) offers the following stage to up to four Barristers:

- An introductory seminar and other activities at the EFB
  - A stage in an Avocat's office, preferably specialising in the Barrister's field of practice
  - Attendance at hearings of both interlocutory injunction applications and criminal proceedings
  - Visits to the Palais de Justice, an administrative tribunal or the Conseil d'Etat with some marshalling
  - Meetings between young Avocats and Barristers and a reception
  - Conducting a mock trial in the Palais de Justice in French before French judges
- Candidates for the exchange programme (who

must speak fluent French) should apply no later than Monday 20 May 2011 by Lettre de motivation in French with CV (in French & English) and financial budget to:

His Honour Michael Brooke QC  
 c/o Eamonn O'Reilly  
 Treasury Building  
 London EC4Y 7HL  
 Tel: 0207 797 8210 Fax: 0207 797 8212  
 Email: pegasus@innertemple.org.uk

Interviews will take place towards the end of May in the Inner Temple. While candidates will be responsible for their own travel, keep and accommodation a lump sum of £750 towards costs will be payable by the Pegasus Trust. Successful completion of the exchange programme will entitle participants to 10 CPD points. The exchanges have been a great success, both in Paris and London, since 1999.



Paris Bar Exchange Scholars at a Mock Trial organised by His Honour Michael Brooke QC

## NP ADVOCACY & ETHICS WEEKEND: 10-12 JUNE 2011

There are still a few places remaining for the June Weekend for New Practitioners. The weekend is accredited for 17 CPD hours including the 9 hours advocacy and 3 hours ethics requirements and 5 general CPD hours. The weekend takes place from Friday evening to Sunday lunchtime at Wotton House in Dorking, Surrey and costs £250 including

accommodation, meals, course materials and a place on the coach to and from the hotel. You will have the opportunity to cross-examine real expert witnesses and to discuss ethical problems in a mock conference setting with solicitors. Limited places are available for civil, criminal and the employed bar so book now! To book, please contact **Beth Phillips**.

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& TRAINING  
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## PRACTICE MANAGEMENT COURSE

On the 15 January, the Inn hosted its fifth annual Practice Management Course for pupils. The course advised pupils how to run their practice as a business in the modern world and provided information on the various obligations of a new practitioner, financial management, ethics, marketing, and the organisational aspects of the business of being a barrister.

A session on *You and Your Clerk and Your Solicitor* enabled criminal, civil and family practitioners to be addressed by senior, experienced barristers' clerks and solicitors about the way to keep both happy to the

benefit of your practice and your pocket!

The session on *First Days in Court* allowed pupils to hear advice from judges and practitioners on what to do (or not to do) during those tentative first days in court. Pupils were once again provided with further information and links to relevant websites.

We could not have provided the course without the participation of volunteers. We would like to thank all who helped, particularly the clerks and solicitors as well as Course Director, Alastair Hodge who organised the event with the E&T Department.

## BPTC SCHOLARSHIPS

321 candidates were interviewed for BPTC Scholarships over two Saturdays in March with 101 awards made totalling just over £1 million. The E&T Department is grateful to the 37 members of the Inn who gave up two Saturdays to interview the candidates, and to 1 KBW for the use of their Chambers.

## THE LAWSON MOOT FINAL

This year's Lawson Moot was won by Richard Gibbs, an Inner Temple member who is due to begin the BPTC in September. All four finalists displayed very high standards before a Panel chaired by Master Brodie. The moot was generously sponsored by 2 Temple Gardens.

## INTERN VISIT 11 January 2011

American law interns visiting the Inner Temple, organized by Mark Wyeth QC and the Sub-Treasurer.

RECENT  
EVENTS



# MAGNA CARTA

BY MASTER ROBIN GRIFFITH-JONES

‘No free man shall be taken or imprisoned or disseized or outlawed or exiled or in any way ruined, nor will we go or send against him, except by the lawful judgement of his peers or by the law of the land. To no one will we sell, to no one will we deny or delay right or justice.’  
– Magna Carta, 15 June 1215, clauses 39-40

**B**y December 1214 King John was faced with a co-ordinated demand for the confirmation of the laws of Edward the Confessor and the Charter of Henry I. On 6 January 1215, here in the Temple, John was forced to enter into formal negotiations with his opponents: ‘this was the voice of all and every one’ of them, we hear from the Barnwell Chronicler, ‘that they would pledge themselves to sustain the house of the Lord and stand fast for the liberty of the church and the realm.’ John prevaricated, gave the barons a safe conduct until after Easter and appealed to Rome.

William Marshal, Earl of Pembroke, held the balance of power in England, and through the spring mediated between king and barons. The country was on the brink of civil war; and when the barons captured London on 17 May the king knew that he must yield to the barons’ demands. On 15 June he put his seal to the Great Charter at Runnymede. William Marshal and Brother Aymeric, Master of the Temple, were two of the magnates on whose advice, as the preamble makes clear, the king granted the Charter.

William Marshal’s eldest son was one of the surety barons.

William Marshal and Aymeric died within days of each other in 1219; they were buried next to each other in the Temple Church. William’s effigy still lies in the Round; beside it is the effigy of his eldest son. Four centuries before the Inns’ Letters Patent from James I, the Temple was already at the centre of England’s constitutional and legal life. We look forward, this year and through to the Charter’s Octingentenary in 1215, to celebrating the Charter in the Inns. We hope that members, as they walk through Church Court and think back to that foundational moment in English life, are heartened by the presence, at the Temple’s heart, of the mother-church of the Common Law. On 14 June Choral Evensong will be sung in the Church at 6.15 pm. It will be followed by dinner in Inner Temple, to which the Inns are inviting distinguished guests from other Common Law jurisdictions.

Enquiries for the dinner from Benchers or Heads of Chambers should go to Kate Peters on 0207 7797 8183 or [kpeters@innertemple.org.uk](mailto:kpeters@innertemple.org.uk).

# LIBRARY NEWS

## TRANSCRIPTS GUIDE

A revised edition of the Library's 2006 guide to sources of transcripts of judicial proceedings in England and Wales is now available as a 166-page PDF document.

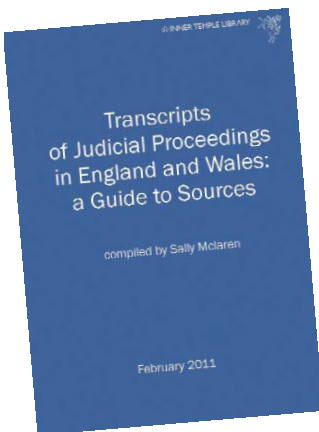
The guide is intended primarily for those who may need to obtain, or assist others to obtain, transcripts of the proceedings of courts and tribunals in England and Wales.

A major feature of this new edition is its greatly expanded coverage of tribunals. It is hoped that users of the guide may find this particularly useful at a time of change and transition in tribunal administration.

The transcript content of major subscription-based internet services, such as Lexis or Westlaw, is not included.

The guide is priced at £19.99. (This price is for single-use only.)

Further information and details of how to order the guide may be obtained from the Library Enquiry Point or the Transcripts page of the Library website [www.innertemplelibrary.org.uk](http://www.innertemplelibrary.org.uk).



## ANNUAL REVIEW

The Annual Review for 2010 can now be viewed via the News section of the Library's website.

## SATURDAY OPENING

OPENING HOURS 10AM TO 5PM

### CALENDAR

MAY - JUNE 2011

#### MAY

7 May	Lincoln's Inn
14 May	Middle Temple
21 May	Gray's Inn
28 May	CLOSED

#### JUNE

4 June	Inner Temple
11 June	Lincoln's Inn
18 June	Middle Temple
25 June	Gray's Inn

## LIBRARY STAFF NEWS



### ROIA McHUGH

Roia joined the Library staff in February. She replaces Rebecca Ramsbottom who has left the Inn to take up an Assistant Librarian post at the House of Lords. Roia has been working as a graduate trainee Library Assistant in the Healthcare Library at the Queen Elizabeth Hospital, Woolwich.

# GARDEN NEWS

ANDREA BRUNSENDORF  
HEAD GARDENER

## IT SEEMED LIKE A GOOD IDEA AT THE TIME

**A**t the turn of the year, when the icy temperatures and dark evenings seemed set for an eternity, it felt like a good idea to use the bleak days to put in hand two major projects for which there was just never enough time to do properly in other seasons. We had completed the twelve-week bulb-planting marathon; we would be able to cope with the usual winter maintenance tasks, like mulching, in-between these more exciting plans. Yes, the people due to renovate the path would be on site, but that heavy landscaping work could easily go-ahead alongside our horticultural activities.

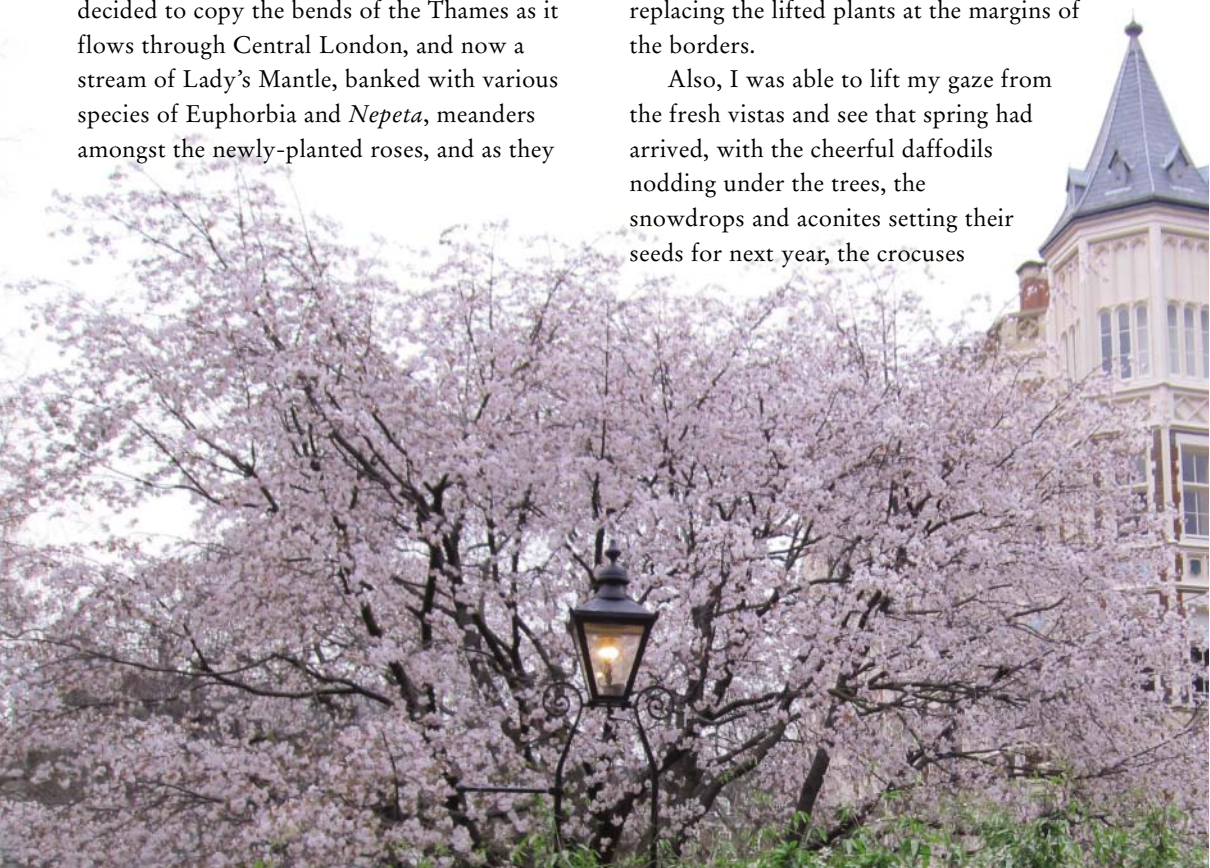
To be frank, I had been itching for some time to get my hands on the rose beds and bring them into the 21st Century, replacing the old and ailing hybrid teas from the '70s with stronger English shrub roses, under-planting them with more traditional companions. The borders at the top of the bank are narrow and I needed to play with the height of the roses and other plants to create more depth. Standing by the sun-dial and looking towards the river, I decided to copy the bends of the Thames as it flows through Central London, and now a stream of Lady's Mantle, banked with various species of Euphorbia and *Nepeta*, meanders amongst the newly-planted roses, and as they

put on growth their varied heights will trick the eye into believing the beds are wider than they are.

I followed this theme of movement in the new design beside Paper Buildings and its mirror by Harcourt Buildings. The yews will be given a contemporary cut, creating the impression of a flowing series of buttresses. These will bring much better cohesion and structure to the whole garden, and properly include the Harcourt side into the whole. Or to put it in less phoney design-speak, they will create a wind barrier and break up the long and monotonous stretch of the War of the Roses Border, which can now embrace a far more varied choice of bedding plants.

The planning phase was a doddle compared to the execution. I got through the week of heavy labour planting 160 mature yews on a mixture of adrenalin and ibuprofen, and can now afford the luxury of laughing without my rib cage muscles complaining. Then it was straight into following the contractors as they placed the new edgings around the path, back-filling the lawn's edges ready for new turf and replacing the lifted plants at the margins of the borders.

Also, I was able to lift my gaze from the fresh vistas and see that spring had arrived, with the cheerful daffodils nodding under the trees, the snowdrops and aconites setting their seeds for next year, the crocuses





## GARDEN NEWS

BRIEF LIVES OF THE MASTERS WHO MOST INFLUENCED THE EVOLUTION OF THE GREAT GARDEN

# THE PURITAN MAKE-OVER SIR EDMUND PRIDEAUX

BY HILARY HALE

AUTHOR OF *THE GREAT GARDEN: A HISTORY OF THE INNER TEMPLE GARDEN FROM THE 12TH TO THE 21ST CENTURY*



at last flourishing on the sloping banks. The latter beautiful display was in large part due to the visits of the Harris hawk dispersing the feral pigeons, so that no longer do we just have the heart-breaking sight of the young crocus buds scattered on the grass. Apart from one resilient couple trying to nest on the roof of 1 Paper Buildings, the flying vandals have now found new resting places, leaving the song-birds to flourish in our Garden, only intermittently disturbed by a visiting pigeon or two trying to peck their way through the protective pea-sticks to get at the new grass seed.

The tulips are beginning to show their first colours, the new roses are throwing out fresh shoots, and in the potting shed and greenhouse there is a veritable production line of seed-sowing, pricking-out and potting-on. Thanks to the commitment and to the physical and mental strengths of my staff and volunteers we have achieved all we set out to do. Though it probably would have been an even better idea from the boss not to have quite so many projects going on at the same time ...

One of the most ambitious re-designs in the Great Garden's long history occurred in Cromwell's time, well over a hundred years since its size had been increased by the completion of the first river embankment in 1533. The ground was levelled, 3000 turves were ferried up-river from Greenwich and new gravel paths were laid intersecting the fresh lawns. In *The Calendar of Inner Temple Records* F.A. Inderwick comments that the amount of money expended on this project was out of keeping with the financial straits the Inn suffered during that period, an extravagance which seems at odds with the Puritan ethos. The butler's accounts of 1650-1 reveal that this exercise in landscape gardening cost £429 14s 5d, but much of it was defrayed by the entry: "*Receipts: of the Treasurer to be laid out about the Inner Temple garden, twice, 100li*".

The Treasurer for the whole of the Interregnum was Edmund Prideaux (1601-59). The entry books record that he was the second son of Edmund Prideaux (b. 1554), specially admitted on 12 May 1616 at the request of his father. Edmund Prideaux senior a scion of an ancient Devon family, and was appointed Autumnal Reader of the Inner Temple in 1598, Treasurer in 1608 and Double Reader in 1611. He was created Sir Edmund Prideaux of Netherton in 1622, a later antiquarian noting that "*he acquired in his profession not only distinction but wealth*". His heir, Peter, was also a member of the Inner Temple, but it was the younger Prideaux who followed in his father's legal footsteps.

After studying at Cambridge and at Oxford Edmund Prideaux junior was called to the Bar in 1623, and was appointed Recorder of Exeter



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and later of Bristol. He was returned to the Long Parliament for Lyme Regis, which revealed his commitment to the Parliamentarians. Although appointed Solicitor-General in 1648, he resigned when the King's trial became imminent, an action which did not lose him favour with the new regime, being appointed Attorney-General in April 1649 and holding that post until his death.

Since 1640, as part of his parliamentary duties, he had been intimately and profitably connected with the postal service, credited with establishing a regular weekly service throughout the land. It was rumoured that this responsibility brought him an annual income of £15,000, a personal profit which aroused much rivalry and which culminated in Parliament resolving that their appointed post-master should not hold contracts for carrying the mail. Despite this loss of income his legal practice continued to be lucrative, and in 1658 he acquired a baronetcy for 'his voluntary offer

for the mainteyning of thirty foot souldiers in his hignes army in Ireland'. The entry in the 1891 edition of the DNB noted that he seemed "a sound chancery lawyer and highly esteemed by his party as a man of religion as well as learning".

As well as his legacy to the shape of the Great Garden, he left a large fortune to his heir, also Edmund Prideaux (1632-1702). This Edmund was as well-educated as his father and a member of the Inner Temple, having been admitted in 1650, but lacked his father's political nous. His friendship with the Duke of Monmouth put him under suspicion after the Rye House Plot and he was committed a close prisoner to the Tower on a charge of high treason. A bribe to Judge Jeffries secured his pardon in 1685. This 'fine' was for the sum of £15,000, a neat tithe on the profit his father had secured from the Exchequer while opposing the King.



# NEW CALENDAR OF THE INNER TEMPLE RECORDS

**T**he Masters of the Bench are publishing the latest volume in the series of the *Calendars of the Inner Temple Records*. This is volume IX covering the ten year period 1836-1845. It consists primarily of the records of the discussions and decisions of the governing bodies of the Inn, edited with an introduction by Celia Charlton.

This was a time of rapid population increase in London. Public health, welfare and communications were topics of growing importance for the national legislature and for local authorities. For the Inner Temple at least, the proposed remedies sometimes represented a threat to their independence. Thus the Benchers sought to protect their land from the encroachment threatened by the embankment of the Thames. They refused to pay the ward rate for the Farringdon Without Ward. But they did decide to pay the police rate so that they were able to call upon help in July 1845 for the Sunday evening public openings of the Inner Temple Garden when *“many of the visitors are not of the most respectable order”*. The Inn contributed to poor relief, both directly to its own employees and to outside charitable concerns, such as the recently opened nearby King’s College Hospital.

The Minutes provide glimpses of the social hierarchies of the times. The kitchens were “remodelled” in 1844 and the staff are listed together with their annual salaries and perks. The Chief Butler was to receive £130 p.a. which included board wages, the Pannierman £140, the Chief Cook £126, the Chief Porter £80, the Head Waiter £45, the 14th Waiter £22 12 s., the Under-Washpot £24. Other recurring administrative topics are recorded, such as admission of students and calls to the Bar, complaints about conduct, and even when an extra bottle of port or sherry was to be allowed at certain tables for particular anniversaries.

The original Bench Table Order Books for several of the years covered by this Calendar were badly damaged in the Second World War, so some gaps have been filled from other contemporary sources.

A considerable part of the volume is concerned with the repair and restoration of the Temple Church between 1840 and 1843.



The painting above is a large watercolour that hangs on the wall of the Luncheon Room in the Inner Temple. It shows the interior of the Church after the restoration work had been completed. The organ and gallery had been removed from their position between the two churches, and the newly opened view from the Round Church now shows the elaborately carved pews beyond in the Square Church. The new organ gallery on the left wall is just visible, as are the new Minton floor tiles, the new Caen stone font, the decorated coloured ceilings and the repositioned and restored effigies. After the restoration, the Temple Choir as we know it today was formed, *“so that the choir will consist of the very first singers in England”*.

There is to be an initial print run to enable major libraries to have a copy. However, if there is any demand from individuals, a cheaper edition may be printed. Please register any interest with Kate Peters at 020 7797 8183 or [kpeters@innertemple.org.uk](mailto:kpeters@innertemple.org.uk).

# THE TEMPLE CHURCH

## EASTER & TRINITY EVENTS 2011



SUN 8 MAY, 11.15 a.m.

### **EASTER CAROL SERVICE: 'RISE, HEART; THY LORD IS RISEN'**

The service includes Vaughan Williams,  
Five Mystical Songs.

THURS 12 MAY, 6.45 p.m.

### **CONCERT THE TEMPLE SINGERS**

James Vivian, director. Brahms, A German  
Requiem, in Brahms's own arrangement for  
choir and piano duet. For further information  
and to book, please contact  
[www.templemusic.org](http://www.templemusic.org)

TUES 17 MAY, 6.00 p.m.

### **CONCERT THE FINALS OF THE KING JAMES BIBLE 2011 COMPOSITION PRIZE FOR YOUNG COMPOSERS**

The RCM Junior Chamber Choir.  
Adjudicators: James MacMillan (the anthems)  
and Bob Chilcott (the songs for worship).  
Eight pieces will be performed and the winner  
of each category announced.  
To book: [www.templemusic.org](http://www.templemusic.org), or Caroline  
Watts, 020 7223 7931.

Please note that the Jacques Imbrailo recital  
this evening is in Middle Temple Hall.

SUN 22 MAY, 11.15 a.m.

### **CHORAL MATTINS: FOR THOSE WE HAVE LOVED**

A service to which we invite all those families  
for whom we have conducted a Memorial  
Service in recent years.  
Address: Master Laws.  
Followed by lunch in Inner Temple. To book  
for lunch: Catherine de Satgé, 020 7353 8559,  
[catherine@templechurch.com](mailto:catherine@templechurch.com)

THURS 2 JUNE, 6.00 p.m.

### **ASCENSION DAY CHORAL EVENSONG**

At **St Dunstan's-in-the-West**, Fleet Street.  
Ascension Day falls this year in the legal  
vacation; members of the Inn are most  
welcome to join the Rev William Gulliford and  
the congregation of St Dunstan's.

WED 8 JUNE, 6.45 p.m.

### **CONCERT THE HOLST SINGERS**

Stephen Layton, director. Music by Pizzetti  
and Palestrina.  
To book: [www.templemusic.org](http://www.templemusic.org)

TUES 14 JUNE, 6.15 p.m.

### **CHORAL EVENSONG: IN CELEBRATION OF MAGNA CARTA**

In January 1215 King John and the barons met  
at the Temple, where the king confirmed the  
rights earlier granted by his father. The king  
put his seal to Magna Carta itself on 15 June at  
Runnymede. Chief mediator was William  
Marshal, Earl of Pembroke, whose effigy lies in  
the Round Church. His eldest son, whose  
effigy lies in the church too, was one of the  
surety barons. Among the witnesses was  
Aymeric de St Maur, Master of the Temple.

Followed by dinner in Inner Temple, to  
which the Inns are in the first instance inviting  
lawyers based in London from other Common  
Law Jurisdictions. The Master of the Rolls is  
due to speak after dinner. Enquiries for the  
dinner from Benchers and Heads of Chambers:  
contact Kate Peters,  
020 7797 8250 or [kpeters@innertemple.org.uk](mailto:kpeters@innertemple.org.uk).

THURS 16 JUNE, 5.45 p.m.

### **CHORAL EVENSONG: IN CELEBRATION OF THE INNS' AMITY**

Prior to the Inns' Amity Dinner.

WED 29 JUNE, 5.45 p.m.

### **ST PETER'S DAY CHORAL EVENSONG**

The Choirmen of the Temple Church.  
Followed by drinks in the Master's Garden.

# CONCERTS IN THE TEMPLE 2011

**T**he Temple Singers, under director James Vivian, will perform Brahms' Ein Deutsches Requiem in the original German on Thursday 12 May in the Temple Church. The singers will be accompanied the composer's own version of the score for piano duet.

South African baritone Jacques Imbrailo comes to Middle Temple Hall on Tuesday 17 May for a recital of songs by Vaughan Williams, Liszt and Mahler, and Butterworth's A Shropshire Lad.

June heralds two choral concerts in the Temple Church: on Wednesday 8 June, The Holst Singers and Stephen Layton, will perform Pizzetti's Requiem and Palestrina's ground-breaking Missa Papae Marcelli. On Thursday 30 June, the Temple Church Choir will perform a programme of works based around different arrangements of familiar spirituals.

Thomas Trotter bids farewell to the Temple Church's magnificent organ on Wednesday 13 July with a selection of organ works from across the centuries. Later in the month, celebrated mezzo-soprano Alice Coote will join pianist Julius Drake in Middle Temple Hall for a recital of French songs on Monday 25 July.

Into the next season, on Friday 14 October, mezzo-soprano Sarah Connolly comes to Middle Temple Hall for a highly-anticipated recital of songs by British composers, while tenor James Gilchrist will perform a recital of Schubert and Britten works on Thursday 10 November. Soprano Carolyn Sampson returns to the Temple Church on Tuesday 6 December in a concert that will include songs by Brahms, Debussy and Poulenc.



*Temple Music concert dates*

**Brahms Requiem**

Temple Church  
Thursday 12 May 6.45pm  
£25, £20, £15

**Temple Song:  
Jacques Imbrailo**

Middle Temple Hall  
Tuesday 17 May 7.30pm  
£45, £35, £25, £15, £10, £5

**The Holst Singers**

Temple Church  
Wednesday 8 June 6.45pm  
£30, £15, £10

**Temple Church Choir**

Temple Church  
Thursday 30 June 6.45pm  
£16, £12, £8

**Farewell to the Organ:  
Thomas Trotter**

Temple Church Wednesday  
13 July 6.45pm  
£20, £15

**Temple Song:  
Alice Coote**

Middle Temple Hall  
Monday 25 July 7.30pm  
£45, £35, £25, £15, £10, £5

**Temple Song:  
Sarah Connolly**

Middle Temple Hall  
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£45, £35, £25, £15, £10, £5

**Temple Song:  
James Gilchrist**

Middle Temple Hall  
Thursday 10 November 7.30pm  
£45, £35, £25, £15, £10, £5

**Temple Song:  
Carolyn Sampson**

Temple Church  
Tuesday 6 December  
7.30pm  
£45, £35, £25, £15, £10, £5



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The Holst Singers

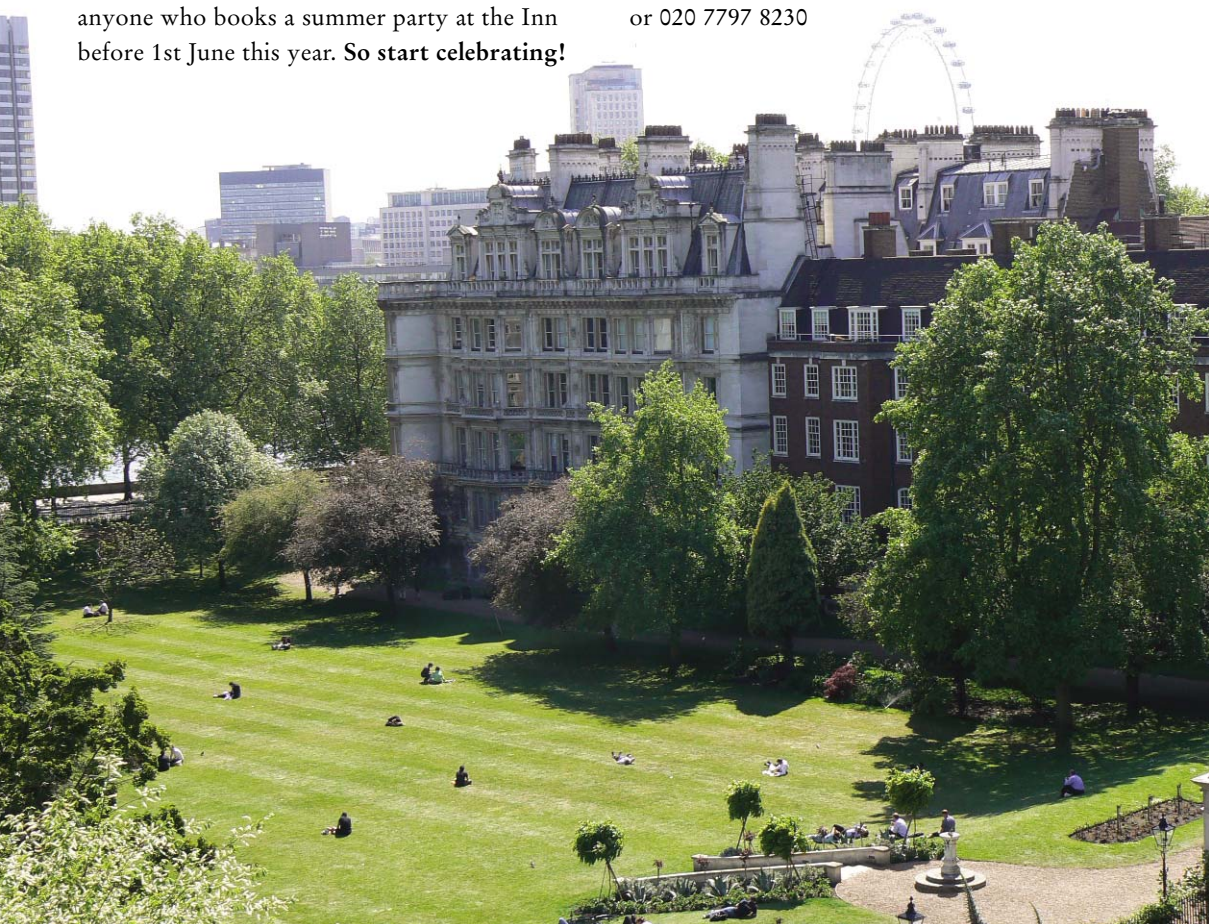
# SUMMER IN THE GARDENS

**WEATHER PERMITTING OR NOT, THE SUMMER IS NOT FAR AWAY**

Be you hosting a private event or a chamber's summer party, we can help you on the way no matter what the weather. As well as discounted room hire rates for Inner Temple members and chambers, we are also offering a night of complimentary accommodation at the Inn for anyone who books a summer party at the Inn before 1st June this year. **So start celebrating!**

**Space available indoors or out; offer applies to catered events of 100 – 400 guests. Please quote Innerview offer.**

For bookings please contact the Catering Office on [catering@innertemple.org.uk](mailto:catering@innertemple.org.uk) or 020 7797 8230



## STAFF NEWS



### ELAINA SOONG

The Inn bids farewell to Elaina Soong, our former Further Education Co-ordinator, after over three years of service. Elaina has taken up an exciting role as Operations Manager for educational charity, Beauchamp Lodge, overseeing their educational and corporate events. We wish Elaina every success in her future endeavours.

### DAVID MILLER

David joined the Education & Training Department as Further Education Co-ordinator in February. He previously worked for the Strategic Commissioning team at NHS City and Hackney, following a placement as a language assistant in Austria and two years as Sales and Marketing Executive at the publishing house Oberon Books.



# DIARY EASTER TERM 2011

## MAY

- 3 Easter Term Law Sittings Begin  
Hall Re-Opens
- 4 Estates Committee  
Pupil Supervisors' Briefing Session
- 5 Education & Training Committee  
Pupil Supervisors' Briefing Session
- 8 11.15am Easter Carols, Temple Church  
National Garden Scheme Open Day
- 9 Bar Liaison Committee
- 10 Executive Committee  
Legal Academics Dinner
- 11 Private Guest Night**
- 12 Bench Table
- 16 Advocacy Training Committee
- 18 Book Sub-Committee  
Council of the Inns of Court (MT)
- 19 Benchers' Night**
- 22 Rare Plant Fair  
Memorial Reunion Lunch
- 23 Cumberland Lodge and Highgate House  
Dinner
- 24 Drama Society Performance
- 26 Library Committee
- 27 Easter Term Law Sittings End  
Hall Closes

### PROCEDURES FOR BOOKING MASTERS OF THE BENCH:

- ☐ Private Guest Nights: sign in and give the name of your guest in the Private Guest Night book in the Smoking Room, or contact **Kate Peters**
- ☐ Call Nights: contact **David Miller**
- ☐ All other Dining Nights and Term Sunday Lunches: sign in the Book in the Smoking Room by 4.00pm on the day, or contact **Kate Peters**

### MEMBERS OF HALL:

- ☐ Private Guest Nights: **Kate Peters**
- ☐ Call Nights: **David Miller**
- ☐ All other Dining Nights and Term Sunday Lunches: **Jacqueline Fenton**
- ☐ All special dinners: **Kate Peters**

### STUDENTS:

- ☐ Complete and return the application form to the Treasury Office

## JUNE

- 6 Hall Re-Opens

Key

■ Term Dinners

■ Special Events

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# TEMPLE FAMILY PICNIC

SUNDAY 17 JULY 2011  
1PM-4PM IN  
INNER TEMPLE GARDEN

**THE SUMMER FAMILY BARBECUE  
IS A FUN PACKED AFTERNOON  
AT INNER TEMPLE WITH A  
BOUNCY CASTLE, FACE PAINTERS,  
WILLY WON'T-HE THE CLOWN  
AND LIVE MUSIC**

**DETAILS:**

CHILDREN TICKET: £10.50

ADULT TICKET: £21

**TICKET PRICE INCLUDES FOOD & DRINK**

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