

INNERVIEW

EASTER TERM 2017



Lady Justices in Conversation

Today the Inn is a very international community and, 100 years ago, things were not so different.

Inevitably, the numbers called to the Bar during the war years (1914-1918) fell dramatically when the flower of our youth was killed or maimed. They are commemorated in a moving exhibition in the Temple Church.

But numbers picked up again rapidly afterwards, as the Call Records in the Inn's archives testify.

Many came from what are now Commonwealth countries although with different names then; the Gold Coast, Siam, the United Provinces, the Federated States, Nyasaland and Newfoundland to mention but a few. India, then incorporating modern day Pakistan and Bangladesh, sent the largest cohort from across the Sub-Continent – Lucknow and Lahore,

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Bombay, Bengal and Baroda, Patna and Peshawar, Calcutta and Calicut.

Perhaps one of our most distant students was David Neal Hossie from Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan, called in Trinity Term, 1919, along with Lionel Cotterill from Christchurch, New Zealand and Htoon Aung Gyaw from Akyab, Burma. Grahamstown and Chittagong were also represented.

Count Constantin Karadja of Romania and Tuanku Abdul Rahman of Malaysia passed through at this time. Musa Alami became assistant Attorney General in Palestine. They are heroes in their home countries to this day.

1922 saw the Call of Ivy Williams and Theodora Llewelyn Davies, followed by Edith Mary Price in 1924, then Joan Clarkson and Ethel Lloyd-Lane in 1925, trailblazers for women at the Bar.

And finally, a few other names with international connections and who went on to distinctions here at home.

Walter Monckton (1919) became Solicitor General and headed the Monckton Commission on the future of the Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland, paving the way for the independence of Zambia and Malawi.

Cyril Radcliffe (1924) who is remembered for having the unenviable task of establishing the boundaries of India and Pakistan in 1945. He became the first Chancellor of Warwick University between 1962-1977.

Travers Christmas Humphreys (1924) founder of the London Buddhist Society, visitor to Tibet, and later a judge at the Old Bailey.

Thomas Ismay (1920) grandson of the founder of the White Star Liner, owners of the Titanic.

Sir Cecil Havers (1920) was sent by the Government in 1944 to advise on land problems in the Gold Coast. He became a High Court Judge in 1950 or 1951, first in the Probate, Divorce and Admiralty Division, then the Queen's Bench Division. In 1971, he became Treasurer of the Inn. He was father to Master Butler-Sloss and the late Master Michael Havers, who was briefly Lord Chancellor, and grandfather to Master Philip Havers and the actor Nigel Havers.

And lastly, in 1923, Geoffrey Wrangham, later a High Court Judge, was called to the Bar giving the occupation of his father as Walter Wrangham, Sub-Treasurer of the Inner Temple at that time. Walter had given effect to Gandhi's disbarment a year earlier, as he had Shyamji Krishna Varma back in 1909. Both are now happily reinstated.



PATRICK MADDAMS
SUB-TREASURER

LECTURE MONDAY 22 MAY 2017 ARTIFICIAL INTELLIGENCE AND THE LAW

At our first meeting in February, we heard about the many ways in which Artificial Intelligence will change our society in the near future. Many reports have been published about this 'fourth industrial revolution' in the past year. The recent UK Digital Strategy Plan provides for substantial government investment in AI and commissions a report on the implications of AI. The report estimates that AI could add £654 billion to the UK economy. With all this value being created there are sure to be areas where the legal liability for the actions of a robot or a piece of artificially intelligent software, will arise. 'Father of the Internet', Vint Cerf, often says that software is always built with bugs and so there are bound to be problems with AI. At this meeting we will discuss the legal response to those problems. Who will be or should be responsible for the actions of the home robot? In Europe they are discussing legal personhood for robots and if this the right, practical way to go?

Master Anthony Hughes (The Rt Hon Lord Anthony Hughes of Ombresley) and Inner Temple member, Kay Firth-Butterfield, will again host a meeting about Artificial Intelligence and the Law, on this occasion concentrating on legal liability.

Details

Parliament Chamber, Inner Temple
6pm, followed by a drinks reception.
Free to attend but booking is essential.

Equivalent to 1hr CPD

To book: www.innertemple.org.uk/ai

**JOIN US FOR THE DISCUSSION,
WHICH YOU SHOULD BE HAVING
NOW AND NOT WHEN YOU RECEIVE
YOUR FIRST BRIEF IN THIS AREA!**

ANNOUNCEMENTS

By decree of the President of the Russian Federation, Master Stephen Brown (The Rt Hon Sir Stephen Brown GBE) has been awarded the Medal of Ushakov for personal courage and bravery displayed during service in the Arctic Convoys in WWII. The Medal of Ushakov is a state decoration of the Russian Federation that was retained from the awards system of the USSR, post 1991.

JUDICIAL

Master Patrick Elias (The Rt Hon Sir Patrick Elias) has retired from the Court of Appeal
Master Deborah Taylor (Her Honour Judge Deborah Taylor) has been appointed Senior Circuit Judge, Resident Judge at Southwark Crown Court.

Tanweer Ikram has been appointed as Deputy Senior District Judge (Chief Magistrate) Ikram.

NEW YEAR'S HONOURS

Congratulations to both Master Lacey (Professor Nicola Lacey FBA) and Master John Spencer (Professor John Spencer QC) on being awarded CBEs.

NEW SILKS

Congratulations to our new Silks

Tana Adkin QC	Simon Colton QC	Henry King QC	Dr Colin Ong QC
Colin Aylott QC	Thomas Cosgrove QC	Geoffrey Kingscote QC	Oliver Sanders QC
Kate Bex QC	James Counsell QC	Marie Kinsler QC	Mathew Sherratt QC
David Brooke QC	David Elias QC	Sara Lawson QC	John Snowden QC
Hannah Brown QC	Karim Ghaly QC	Maxwell Mallin QC	Jason Sugarman QC
Edward Burgess QC	Orlando Gledhill QC	David McLachlan QC	Andrew Tabachnik QC
Alexis Campbell QC	Caroline Goodwin QC	Michael McParland QC	Prof Cheryl Thomas QC (Honoris Causa)
Abraham Chan QC (Hong Kong)	Martin Goudie QC	Dianne Middleton QC	Alexander Thorpe QC
Timothy Clark QC	Joshua Holmes QC	Jonathan Moffett QC	Mark Twomey QC
Sarah Clarke QC	Penelope Howe QC	Andrew Morgan QC	Michael Young QC
	Matthew Hutchings QC	Stefano Nuvoloni QC	
	Simon Kealey QC	Aidan O'Neill QC	

REVIEW: HOW TO CROSS-EXAMINE AN ALGORITHM, 8 FEBRUARY 2017 PAUL CLARK, TECHNOLOGY AND COMMUNICATIONS OFFICER

Imagine an artificial intelligence system that provides critical guidance on whether to grant someone a loan. The algorithm has been 'trained' on an enormous corpus of previous decisions – and in many cases also the resulting outcome of whether or not the individual defaulted – together with the individual's unique financial, demographic and environmental factors that would have helped reach the decision; the bigger this set of data, the better the algorithm can learn. Provisions ensuring the individual's right to be forgotten mean that, once the algorithm has used this data to teach itself how to make similar such decisions of its own, the original data is removed – but this data may live on indefinitely as the innards of the algorithm. This means that the algorithm

may have incorporated the biases of past decisions which could include racial, gender or other prejudices. Is that legal? Is it ethical? Who even owns that data?

The opportunities AI affords in curing disease, solving traffic congestion and reducing global energy consumption are huge, but require open and honest dialogue between those concerned with what technology *can* achieve, and those who are tasked with legislating what it *should*. These and other questions of liability, privacy, transparency and fairness were debated by Master Anthony Hughes, Inn member and AI governance and ethics expert Kay Firth-Butterfield, and Dr Adrian Weller of the Alan Turing Institute, in front of an audience of lawyers and data scientists. The Inn hopes that this is the start of an ongoing conversation about the intersection of machine learning and the law. Members of the legal profession are encouraged to engage in this conversation as their work will include these issues in the near future.

EDUCATION & TRAINING

SCHOOLS PROJECT

Through the Schools Project, the Inner Temple works with Pathways to Law, the Social Mobility Foundation and a number of Widening Participation teams to encourage further social mobility and diversity in the profession.

On Wednesday 15 February, the Outreach Team welcomed a cohort of young people from sixth forms across England to participate in a day of workshops and discussions, providing crucial information on careers at the Bar. The day was very well received by those in attendance.

100% of students rated the event as excellent (63%) or good (37%).

Comments from the students included:

“I now realise that the Bar is accessible with a state education.”

“I now feel more positive about the inclusion of ethnic minorities.”

The continued success of the Schools Project is largely down to the barristers and judges who generously offer their time to work with our school students. We would like to extend warm thanks to: Alicia Ademousu, Fallon Alexis, Master Bing, Jonathan Bremner, Melanie Hall QC, Simon Heptonstall, Simon Lane, Hui Ling McCarthy, Christelle McCracken, Gabriel Olufadeji and Thea Wilson.

If you would like to volunteer for a future event, please contact **Daisy Mortimer**.

“I didn’t think the Inn would be as progressive as I now know it is.”

“I didn’t have very good knowledge about the role of a barrister beforehand, however the seminar has really improved my overall understanding of the role.”

DINNERS FOR LEGAL ACADEMICS

The Inn holds three dinners per year for legal academics, with around forty academics and members attending each. The first of this year’s dinners took place in February, hosted by Master Treasurer. If you are interested in our work with legal academics, please contact **Struan Campbell**.

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 25 June 2017 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, those who entered the profession as mature students and members who have a disability and wish to be involved in this event. For more information, please contact **Struan Campbell**.

UNIVERSITY SOCIETIES & REGIONAL RECEPTIONS

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.

The Inn is delighted to be supporting LawCareers.Net – a comprehensive online resource for future lawyers - by sponsoring the Best Society for Aspiring Barristers Award at its annual Student Law Society Awards 2017. The winning society was University of Bristol Bar Society. The other societies nominated for the award were UCL Student Law Society and LSE SU Law Society.



Struan Campbell, Outreach Manager with Lily Walker-Parr, President of the Bristol Bar Society



PIPING THE HAGGIS AT ITSA BURNS NIGHT

ALEJANDRA LLORENTE,
ITSA PRESIDENT

As per Inner Temple tradition, the Inner Temple Students’ Association hosted the annual Burns Night Supper in Hall on Friday 27 January 2017. The supper was attended by 150 guests and members of the Inn. The evening followed the traditional Burns Night format, with guests indulging in a fabulous haggis supper prepared by the chef and his catering staff.

With the satisfaction of such a wonderful meal, members and guests set off to ceilidh with Scottish spirit around the Hall. A thank you is extended to the catering staff for their attentive service and amazing food. Thanks are also due to the band and piper who piped in the haggis and provided the evening’s entertainment. Finally, a thank you is due to all guests who attended and to the ITSA committee for helping to organise such a successful evening.



Piping the haggis



INTER-VARSITY MOOTING 2017
 CHLOE RABY AND RUTVI SHAH,
 INTER-VARSITY MOOTING
 PRESIDENTS

The 2017 Inter-Varsity Moot was kindly sponsored by the ICLR and Tanfield Chambers, attracting 22 teams from various institutions. This year’s winners were City Law School, with the University of Dundee coming in second.

The Moot problem was focussed on issues relating to the law of proprietary estoppel. It involved the teams mooting the question of whether a tipsy announcement over dinner, that the Claimant would have the farm owned by the Defendant if anything were to happen to him, could amount to a sufficiently clear representation upon which to rely, and whether the

remedy awarded was proportionate to the detriment suffered.

Although unsuccessful in the High Court and Court of Appeal, Mr Slurry (the Defendant) was given permission to argue the case before the Supreme Court. There were three thorny grounds for teams to battle with. Firstly, that Mr Slurry’s comments were not capable of amounting to a promise that Miss Haystack (the Claimant) would inherit the farm, and secondly, in the alternative that the court should have exercised its discretion so as to compensate Miss Haystack only for the detriment that she suffered. Thirdly, the court should

The Judges



The Winners – City Law School, James Gardner and Edward Gilmore

have adopted an expectation-based assessment and therefore the entire farm should be transferred to her.

Throughout the competition, judges were impressed with the standard and creativity of the arguments presented by the Mooters and the overall standard of advocacy skills displayed by the teams.

Over the course of the day, the teams competed in two ranked rounds with the top scoring eight teams progressing to a knock-out tournament.

We are very grateful to our sponsors: Master Hodge, Master Brougham, and the judges from the competitors' institutions for judging moots throughout the day. We would also like to thank all the volunteers who helped to make this event possible.



Second Place –
the University of Dundee

THE LAWSON MOOT

JENNIE HARGROVE,
MOOTING COMMITTEE

Thursday 23 February saw the final of the annual Lawson Mooting Competition. After five months and four preliminary rounds, the finalists faced a public law moot problem based on the facts of the recent case of *Rowe v HMRC*. Daisy van den Berg and Katie Williams appeared on behalf of the appellant, with Jake Armes and Emily Quinn responding to their submissions. The mooters

faced a tough panel comprising Master Flaux, Master Hallett, Master Hodge and Master Brougham. The panel faced a very difficult decision as the standard of mooting was so high. Congratulations are due to all the finalists on their very impressive performances; first place was awarded to Jake Armes and second place to Daisy van den Berg.

Thank you once again to our panel for giving up their very valuable time to be a part of the evening.

The finalists: Katie Williams, Jake Armes, Daisy van den Berg, Emily Quinn



INNER TEMPLE INTER-VARSITY DEBATING 2017

OLIVER MAY,

DEBATING SOCIETY PRESIDENT

On Friday 20 and Saturday 21 January, the Inner Temple Debating Society (ITDS) hosted the annual Inner Temple Inter-Varsity Debating Competition (the IV).

The competition was attended by 64 debaters from across the country, competing in pairs for a place in the Grand Final and a chance to win the Harrison Plate (named in honour of the late Master Peter Harrison). Including competitors and debating judges, the Inn played host to around 120 guests.

This year, for the first time, free entry was given to five teams who would not otherwise have been able to attend. This competition serves as a link between the university debating community and the Bar. The ITDS committee unanimously agrees that social mobility should be promoted wherever possible, and through careful organisation and financial frugality, this event was opened up to a wider audience. This year, therefore, the IV offered a very diverse group of students a glimpse of a career in which they could use their exceptional public speaking skills professionally.

Owing to an unfortunate BPTC scheduling clash, neither the ITDS President, Oliver May, nor Vice President Internal, Jake Armes, were able to attend the second day of proceedings. Fortunately, the very capable Vice President External (Helen Ball), Master of Speakers (Alex Maunders), and Treasurer (Mark Taylor) were on hand to take up the organisational challenge.

The Grand Final and dinner were attended by the family of the late Master Peter Harrison. It was adjudicated by the six best guest judges, alongside Master Hodge, Master Kabir Sheikh and Lisa Wilson.

The final demonstrated a magnificent standard of debating. The winners were a pair of Cambridge University alumni, arguing in favour of the motion *“This house supports a norm where adult children take in their elderly parents, even in cases where the parents have the financial means to support themselves.”*

The event showcased not only the talent of debaters in attendance, but also the inclusive and welcoming nature of the Inn. The ITDS owes a huge debt of gratitude to the porters and to Adam Bracegirdle and his team, without whom the event would not have been possible.

QUALIFYING SESSIONS:

READER'S LECTURE SERIES

The first three lectures in the 2017 Reader's Lecture Series took place in the Hall in January, February and March respectively, and were very well attended. We are grateful to the speakers for sharing their expertise with our students and practitioners.

Show Me the Money! Practitioner Experiences of Civil Recovery under the Irish Proceeds of Crime Act
Dr Colin King, University of Sussex and Inner Temple Academic Fellow

The Predicament and Agency of Refugees
Dr Reuven Ziegler, University of Reading and Inner Temple Academic Fellow

The Limits of Fiduciary Rules
Professor Sarah Worthington QC (Hon),
University of Cambridge

The lectures are available to view at www.innertemple.org.uk/education/lecture-series-2017

QUALIFYING SESSIONS:

DOES PRISON REALLY WORK?

Each year, the Inn hosts three residential weekend qualifying sessions for its BPTC students. The weekends serve to provide the students with the opportunity to meet senior members of the Inn, to develop their advocacy skills in a relaxed and informal atmosphere and to hear from high profile experts in the area of law under discussion.

The second of this year’s weekends was held in February at Highgate House in Northamptonshire and was entitled *Does Prison Really Work?* The 72 students and 20 barristers and judges in attendance were presented with a variety of opposing opinions on the prison system, leading to a good deal of passionate debate. Students heard from a diverse panel including

Frances Crook OBE (The Howard League for Penal Reform), Master Mark Brown and Peter Clarke CVO OBE QPM (Her Majesty’s Chief Inspector of Prisons), all expertly chaired by Master Maddison. The weekend was a great success and we would like to thank all the students who attended as well as our barrister and judicial members from the Northern, North Eastern and Midlands circuits who taught at the weekend. In particular, we would like to thank Master Mark George for organising the event.

Does Prison Really Work?
Panellists: Master Mark Brown, Peter Clarke CVO OBE QPM, Master Maddison and Frances Crook OBE



EDUCATION DAY

The topic of this year’s Education Day, held on 13 February, was *Ethics and Pupillage*. Sessions included ethical discussion groups and talks from various pupils and barristers on their experiences of applying for, and practising at, the Bar. We would like to thank all the member volunteers who participated in the Education Day. If you are a barrister and would like to volunteer your services for a future Education Day, please contact **Kerry Upham**.

STORYTELLING AND IMPROVISATION TECHNIQUES

The Inn welcomed 80 BPTC students to the Inn on Saturday 25 February for a qualifying session entitled *Storytelling and Improvisation Techniques in*

Advocacy. Taught by barrister, Philip Woodford, and improvisation trainer, Oliver Senton, the course used innovative techniques in sessions on listening, storytelling and improvisation to assist students in engaging and convincing their audience.



Storytelling and Improvisation Techniques in Advocacy

CALL TO THE BAR APPLICATIONS DEADLINE

The closing date for submitting applications for Call to the Bar is Friday 28 April. 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.

MARSHALLING

Judges with an interest in participating in the Inner Temple Marshalling Scheme, please contact **Kerry Upham** for further information.

For more information about mental health and wellbeing at the Bar, please visit www.wellbeingatthebar.org.uk

PRACTICE MANAGEMENT COURSE

On 14 January, the Inn hosted its annual Practice Management Course for pupils. This course offers advice to pupils on how to run their practice as a business in the modern world and provides information on the various obligations of new practitioners, including financial management, ethics, marketing, and the

organisational aspects of the business of being a barrister. We could not have provided this course without the participation of volunteers. We would like to thank all those who helped, particularly the clerks and solicitors, as well as Rehana Azib, who took on the role of deputy course director for the first time, and Master Spearing, who gave a talk on Wellbeing at the Bar, a new and important element of the Practice Management Course.

PUPILS ADVOCACY COURSE

So far this academic year, Inner Temple members have secured 136 first-six pupillages. In order to gain a practising certificate, first-six pupils must attend and pass an assessed advocacy course run by their Inn or circuit. The second of the Inn's annual compulsory advocacy courses for pupils took place in January and February,

attended by 34 pupils. The course comprises several sessions at the Inn (trial preparation, case analysis, and interlocutory applications) as well as a weekend of intensive advocacy training and video-review at Wotton House and a mock trial at the Royal Courts of Justice. We would like to thank the Inn's dedicated advocacy trainers for giving up numerous evenings and weekends to teach the Inn's pupils.

NEW PRACTITIONERS' ADVOCACY & ETHICS COURSE: JUNE 2017

There are still places remaining for the June New Practitioners' course. There are two parts to the course: a residential weekend which includes the 9 hours' NPP advocacy requirement (plus a further 8 general CPD hours) and an Ethics Evening at the Inn, providing the full 3 hours' NPP ethics requirement.

The weekend event takes place from the evening of Friday 9 June to lunchtime on Sunday 11 June at Wotton House in Dorking,

Surrey and costs £250, including accommodation, meals, course materials and a place on the coach to and from the venue. Participants will have the opportunity to cross-examine real expert accountant witnesses. The Ethics Evening is also included in this fee and will take place at the Inn on Monday 19 June from 5.30pm-8.30pm. Participants will discuss ethical problems in a mock conference setting with solicitors and barristers. Places are available for civil and criminal groups. To book, please contact **David Miller**.

ADVOCACY AND THE VULNERABLE

The *Advocacy and the Vulnerable* national training programme was developed by members of a working group headed by HHJ Rook QC in response to the Government's September 2014 paper, *Our Commitment to Victims*. Recognising and dealing appropriately with vulnerability is a skill that can be taught. There is a wide spectrum of vulnerabilities from age and background to physical or mental health and other developmental issues. This course has been designed to ensure that all advocates, when dealing with vulnerable witnesses, understand the key principles behind the approach to and questioning of vulnerable people in the justice system, irrespective of the nature of the allegation, or the jurisdiction in which the advocate appears.

Training materials have been prepared by the Inns of Court College of Advocacy (ICCA) and the training is being provided by the Inns of Court and Circuits. Sessions will be led by barristers and judges who are experienced in this area of practice and who have been trained to facilitate the sessions. It is anticipated that *Advocacy and the Vulnerable* training will become mandatory for any advocate wishing to undertake publicly funded work in serious sexual offence cases involving vulnerable witnesses.

If you would like to express an interest in attending a barrister training session, please email vwtraining@innertemple.org.uk with your name, chambers/organisation and contact details.

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, the Paris Bar Exchange 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 Friday 19 May by *lettre de motivation* in French with CV (in French & English) and financial budget to: Piers Gardner Esq, c/o Eamonn O'Reilly, Treasury Building, London EC4Y 7HL. For further information, please call 0207 797 8210 or pegasus@innertemple.org.uk.

Interviews will take place in late May/early June 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.

The exchanges have been a great success, both in Paris and London, since 1999.

EDUCATION & TRAINING CONTACTS

WE HAVE MOVED!
THE EDUCATION & TRAINING OFFICES ARE NOW LOCATED AT 2 KING'S BENCH WALK.

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AWARD TO RESEARCH THE OPERATION OF THE EUROPEAN CONVENTION ON HUMAN RIGHTS IN THE UK

Inner Temple Academic Fellow, Dr Dimitrios Giannouloupoulos (Brunel University), has been granted a substantial award from the Open Society Initiative for Europe (Open Society Foundations) in order to fund an ambitious project entitled *Knowing Our Rights*, the aim of which is to increase and deepen knowledge of the European Convention on Human Rights (ECHR) in the UK.

The project is concerned with ensuring that the British public obtains a balanced, research-based view of key rights enshrined in the Convention. The project also aims to raise public awareness of how the European Court of Human Rights operates, how its jurisprudence is accommodated in the UK, and the potential ramifications of the UK watering down ECHR rights through the introduction of a UK Bill of Rights. The project explores these critical issues in the context of post-Brexit withdrawal from the human rights protections inherent in the EU Charter of Fundamental Rights, and of the ECHR protections incorporated in EU law.

The project was launched with a roundtable event at the British Academy, on 23 February 2017, on Human Rights after Brexit. Participants explored the consequences of the UK's exit from the EU for the protection of the human rights of UK citizens and EU citizens residing in the UK, and the impact of Brexit more generally on the future of human rights in Europe. Joshua Rozenberg QC, chaired the roundtable, entering in conversation with Dr Giannouloupoulos, who spoke about the key aims of the *Knowing Our Rights* project, drawing the links between Brexit and the debate on the UK Bill of Rights as well as



Professor Sionaidh Douglas-Scott, an eminent authority on European Union law and Human Rights, Alexander Horne, deputy legal adviser at the Joint Committee on Human Rights, and other key participants including Master Geoffrey Nice.

The launch event was followed by a public lecture at Brunel University London on 14 March 2017, with Director of Liberty, Martha Spurrier.

In order to raise public awareness of human rights, Dr Giannouloupoulos, and other researchers involved in the project, undertake and disseminate original research on the subject and engage in the widest possible range of public engagement activities, notably high profile research seminars aimed at wide audiences which will include events at the British Academy, Inner Temple and secondary schools. The aim is to capture the attention of policy makers, and to bring eminent human rights scholars into contact with parliamentarians, civil servants and the wider community.

For more information on the project you may contact **dimitrios.giannouloupoulos@brunel.ac.uk**





TEMPLE WOMEN'S FORUM CROSS-PROFESSION NETWORKING GARDEN PARTY

MONDAY 3 JULY

5.30PM-8.30PM

Welcome address: The Rt Hon Lady Justice Macur DBE
Co-Convenors Her Honour Judge Deborah Taylor and Rachel Langdale QC

For barristers, solicitors, in-house lawyers, judges, legal academics and students
£16 for Inn Members
(discount for group bookings for Chambers)

Drinks and canapés in the marquee Inner Temple Garden.

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SURROUNDING CAREER DEVELOPMENT.



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INTERNATIONAL NEWS

MALAYSIA, SRI LANKA, SIERRA LEONE

The Treasurer welcomed the Attorney General of Malaysia and member of the Inn, Tan Sri Dato’ Sri Haji Mohamed Apandi Bin Haji Ali, the High Commissioner of Sri Lanka, Her Excellency Ms Amari Wijewardene, the Attorney General of Sierra Leone, Joseph F Kamara, to the Inn.



The Treasurer with Master Dias, Dr Zimar Sivardeen (British Sri Lanka Association) and the High Commissioner of Sri Lanka
The Treasurer and Mr Joseph F Kamara, the Attorney General of Sierra Leone



His Highness Tunku Ali and the Treasurer

MALAYSIA

The Treasurer also welcomed His Highness Tunku Ali Redhaudhin ibni Tuanku Muhriz of Malaysia to the Inn to view the Inn’s archival records of his ancestors and members, including his great-great-grandfather, Tuanku Abdul Rahman, the first King of Malaya.

USA

The Inn welcomed a group of law students from the University of Iowa in early January as part of their London Law Programme. The students were addressed by Master Mark Wyeth, who organised the visit, and Michael McParland QC.



INTERNATIONAL NEWS



Indian National Bar Association

INDIA

A group in Indian law undergraduates visited the Inn on 10 February under the auspices of the Indian National Bar Association. They received presentations from members of Inner Temple – Baldip Singh Aulak (33 Bedford Row), Rosie Godfrey-Lockwood (Coram Chambers) and Prerna Sian (Goldman Sachs).

EUROPE

On 20 February, Master Schiemann and Master Scruton presented their differing views on the constitutional foundations of what we understand Europe to be, for the first lecture in the *Social Context of Law – What is Europe?* series. The second lecture was presented by Master Sedley and Master Sumption on 20 March, and looked at democracy, ethics and morality in a European context. The third lecture, by Master Tugendhat and Kirsty Brimelow QC (Doughty Street Chambers), took place on 27 March and examined how human rights have evolved from the eighteenth century to the present day.

BRUNEI

The Inn welcomed four judges from Brunei for a study visit focussing on the commercial courts on 6-10 March, organised in collaboration with the British High Commission in Brunei and the Chief Justices Office in Brunei. They were hosted at the commercial courts by Master Carr and other commercial court judges, and met the Solicitor General, Master Buckland, and Master Woolf, amongst others. The Treasurer hosted a dinner for the judges with the Bruneian High Commissioner midway through the programme.

Bruneian Commercial Court Judges with the Bruneian High Commissioner, the Treasurer and Benchers of the Inn



INTERNATIONAL NEWS

ROMANIA

On 14 March, the Inn held a second roundtable discussion with prosecutors from Romania on human trafficking and anti-slavery, organised in collaboration with the British Embassy in Bucharest. Nicholas Griffin QC (QEB Hollis Whiteman) chaired the discussions.



State Bar of California vs the Bar of England & Wales Moot

Tuesday 9 May 2017 - 5:30pm

The Bar Council and the Inner Temple in conjunction with the State Bar of California is hosting a comparative moot event. The event will showcase and compare advocacy styles of barristers at the Bar of England & Wales and trial attorneys from the State Bar of California.

The event forms part of the State Bar's bi-annual programme, "A Week in Legal London", which allows members of the State Bar of California to experience the workings of the legal system in England & Wales and engage in thought-provoking discussions with distinguished members of our legal community.

The moot will be followed by a networking reception and is free to attend. The event will be held on Tuesday 9 May in Inner Temple Hall. Doors from 5:30pm for a 5:45pm start.

To attend this event, please book through www.innertemple.org.uk/cal moot.

Any further enquiries, contact Shiryn Sayani at SSayani@BarCouncil.org.uk.

COMING UP

9 May:

State Bar of California vs the Bar of England & Wales Moot

22 May:

Society of Asian Lawyers Reception, hosted by Inner Temple

24 May:

Visit by lawyers from Ghana and Sierra Leone

24-25 May:

Joint visit to members and the Bar in Gibraltar by the Treasurers of Inner Temple and Middle Temple

CONTACT

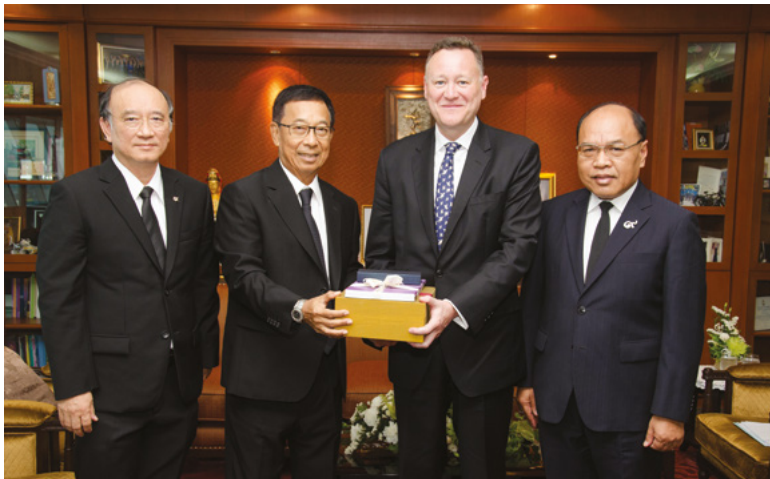
For more information on the above events, please contact Jennie Collis, Secretary to the International Committee, at jcollis@innertemple.org.uk



THE HONOURABLE SOCIETY OF THE INNER TEMPLE

INTERNATIONAL APPOINTMENTS AND MEMBERSHIP ACTIVITY

INTERNATIONAL NEWS



Left: Adrian Keeling QC met with the President, Mr Nurak Marpraneet, and Members of the Constitutional Court of the Kingdom of Thailand on 19 January.



Above: Ramakrishnan Viraraghavan (called 2013), has been appointed a Senior Advocate of the Madras High Court.

Right: Rehana Popal (called 2013, Mansfield 1 Gray's Inn Chambers) has been honoured by the Afghanistan and Central Asian Association for being the first practising Afghan woman at the Bar.

Master Mark Hill visited Myanmar in February to participate in a programme of lectures and events for the legal profession, government officials and university students on Religion and the Rule of Law. The programme was organised by the Institute for Global Engagement, the Sitagu International Buddhist Academy and Brigham Young University.



MAKING MORE OF INNER TEMPLE MEMBERS AND ALUMNI

The Inn's International Committee would be pleased to hear from any member with news of appointments to an international court or any appointments in another jurisdiction. We would also be keen to learn more about the activities our members undertake overseas, including – but not limited to – advocacy training

and lectures; and of books they publish, heavy legal tomes or otherwise. The Inner Temple has much influence and we want those at home to know quite how much; and those abroad to know how they are valued in our cloistered home. Please contact **Jennie Collis**, contact details p17.



PRIVATE GUEST NIGHT

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WEDNESDAY 3 MAY 2017
&
WEDNESDAY 21 JUNE 2017
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PRIVATE GUEST NIGHT

The Inn holds three Private Guest Nights each year. These wonderful social occasions are black tie events to which Students, Members of Hall and Benchers can invite friends, family, colleagues and clients to enjoy the Inn's excellent hospitality. Members and their guests enjoy a champagne

reception followed by a three course dinner with outstanding wines from the Inn's cellar. Benchers can invite one guest. Members of Hall and Students can invite more than one guest, subject to capacity.



The Pegasus Bar took on an unfamiliar role on 8 February when it became a Polling Booth for the election of the Alderman to represent the City ward of Farringdon Without and in which the Temple sits. The Inn is pleased to be of assistance to the Corporation of London in providing this facility. Seen here are the Sub-Treasurer, Common Councillor Edward Lord OBE JP and Master Sells encouraging passers-by to vote. A member of the Inn and tenant at Francis Taylor Buildings, Gregory Jones QC was subsequently elected.

ALDERMANIC ELECTIONS 8 FEBRUARY



AMITY DINNER FOR GRAY'S INN 8 FEBRUARY

RECENT
EVENTS

EMPLOYED BAR NETWORKING EVENT 8 MARCH



RECENT
EVENTS



TEMPLE WOMEN'S
FORUM: LADY JUSTICES
IN CONVERSATION
23 MARCH

Lady Justices Black, Gloster, Hallett, King, Sharp and Thirlwall shared experiences and advice from their professional lives, with Her Honour Judge Taylor and Harini Iyengar (7 KBW), bottom right photo, posing questions. We thank them for their time and candid answers at what was an inspiring event.



BINGHAM CENTRE BUSINESS NETWORK

Inner Temple was host on 18 January to the launch of the new Bingham Centre Business Network. The Network marks the first significant engagement of the corporate boardroom world with the implications of the rule of law for business and commerce. The founder members of the Network are BP, BT, Diageo, HSBC, Shell, Unilever and Vodafone. The Lord Chief Justice gave a keynote address and Kit Bingham (Chair

of the Odgers board practice), Siobhan Moriarty (General counsel of Diageo) and Master Beringer (Co-chair of the Bingham Centre Development Board) also spoke. The event was a great success and the Network is expected to grow swiftly. The Network will commission reports, projects and studies from the Bingham Centre on rule of law issues relevant to business.

www.binghamcentre.biicl.org/business-network

WELLNESS FOR LAW UK FORUM 29-30 JUNE 2017

In response to and support of initiatives to improve health and wellbeing at the Bar, the Inner Temple will host the first Wellness for Law UK Forum on 30 June 2017. The theme for the day-long event is *Re-wiring the Law* and it has been organised by Master Rachel Spearing, Master Cheryl Thomas (University College London) and two international academics, Michael Appleby and Judy Bourke of Sydney's College of Law. The Wellness for Law UK Forum is supported by leaders of the profession, including the Chairman of the Bar, Andrew Langdon QC, and the Treasurer of the Inner Temple, David Pittaway QC.

The Forum will explore the science,

philosophy and practical application of skills to understand and manage stress, performance, decision-making and health at the Bar. It will include a series of curated keynote presentations and workshops, delivered by experts in academia, medicine, clinical research and professional human development, as well as by senior members of the Bar. The Forum will be preceded by a dinner for participants and presenters at the Inner Temple on Thursday 29 June.

Barristers, students, specialist Bar association leaders, clerks and practice managers are all invited to attend the Forum and the dinner. Please book via:

www.innertemple.or.uk/wellness2017



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LIBRARY NEWS

SATURDAY OPENING

OPENING HOURS 10AM TO 5PM
APRIL - JUNE 2017

APRIL

29 April Inner Temple

MAY

6 May Gray's Inn*
13 May Middle Temple
20 May Lincoln's Inn*
27 May CLOSED

JUNE

3 June Inner Temple
10 June Lincoln's Inn
17 June Middle Temple
24 June Gray's Inn

* Please note change of order

INNER TEMPLE
LIBRARY

Annual Review 2016



ANNUAL REVIEW

The Library's annual review of activities for 2016 is now on the website.

www.innertemplelibrary.org.uk

GIBRALTAR VISIT

In November 2016 two members of the library team, Simon Hindley and Tracey Dennis, travelled to Gibraltar to give a presentation on legal research to members of the local Bar. They provided an overview of legal research covering such topics as: advice on using subscription databases, chiefly Lexis and Westlaw; tracking the judicial history of a case; locating different versions of legislation; and finding commencement information and pre-legislative materials. The event took place at the University of Gibraltar. Over twenty lawyers attended and feedback was very positive. Our thanks go to Charles Bonfante of Hassans, a member of the Inn, who took care of all the arrangements and made sure that the library staff were well looked after.



Above, Simon and Tracey with Charles Bonfante. Below, Tracey addresses barristers at the University of Gibraltar





CURRENT AWARENESS TENTH ANNIVERSARY

We launched the Current Awareness Blog in April 2007 as a way of providing a free and simple way for people to keep up-to-date with legal news.

Library staff monitor a range of news sources and select news items, case updates and legislation to post each day. Keywords are then added to each post, to enable readers instantly to collate items on the same topic.

Since its inception, the Current Awareness Blog has evolved to cover other materials such as long-form comment and analysis produced by Chambers, as well as information on forthcoming law lectures.

The blog has been received very positively and valuable user feedback has not only helped shape the service but also helped justify the time and effort invested. Its audience has grown from members of the Inns to the wider legal community (including academics, law firms and libraries located both in the UK and overseas).

We would like to thank everyone who has supported this project over the years and, of course, all of our readers, subscribers and Twitter followers.

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HISTORY OF THE EU TIMELINE

To mark Brexit Day we put together a new interactive timeline charting the history of the EU from 1945 to the present day and this is now available on the Library website.



Great EU history timeline here including Winston Churchill's call for United States of Europe



www.innertemplelibrary.org.uk/timeline/a-history-of-the-eu/

GARDEN NEWS EXPLODING INTO LIFE

BY AMANDA DENNIS, SENIOR GARDENER

As you are reading this, storm Doris may be a somewhat distant memory, although as I am writing it has been one week since she whirled through the Garden and we are still dealing with the aftermath of fallen branches, wood chips swept meters across the lawn and soggy grass underfoot. I hope that you may be able to read this with some sunshine peeking out of the clouds and that it will feel like spring is well and truly on its way.

Storms like Doris remind us of the force of nature, at times incredible, awe inspiring and terrifying. Most of the time, we are well protected from these visceral experiences, tucked safely inside and in the case of Doris, or others like her, this is only a good thing.

As a Gardener I generally spend much of my time outdoors, which I rate as one of the perks of the job. Due to this, I tend to check the weather forecast on a daily basis and what nature has in store for us dictates much of how we structure our working week. By the end of winter we are eagerly awaiting the days when the sun will come out, which never fails to boost our



mood, and I'm sure many of you will identify with this feeling.

I recently read an article by George Monbiot (environmental journalist and writer) and he made the case that there are times when we need some sort of jolt to the system and that this can come from experiences in nature, he says *"It is no longer rare to meet adults who have never swum except in a swimming pool, never slept except in a building, never run a mile or climbed a mountain, never been stung by a bee or a wasp..."* I'm not sure how true this is, but it made me think about what I get from those sorts of experiences, and it's often a heady rush and a renewed appreciation of both the comfort of my (inside) bed and the ever-changing seasons.

I'm not suggesting that we all become extreme adventurers, but there is something in this which we can take on board in our everyday life. Incorporating some time in nature, such as a walk around the Inner Temple Garden, has very



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well charted benefits. You might be inspired by the plants, by the fresh air, by the wind on your face, or even by the wildlife (the Garden is home to Britain's smallest bird the Goldcrest).

The Faculty of Public Health and Natural England report that *"contact with green spaces can reduce symptoms of poor mental health and stress, and can improve mental wellbeing across all age groups"*.

This is all well and good but if the weather is inclement it feels so much harder to embrace the idea of being outside, however, with a good jacket on and umbrella in hand you will be well prepared and you will feel the benefit of your efforts.

I am now six months pregnant and my growing bump has rather gotten in the way of my normal gardening duties. This has meant that I have taken over many administrative duties in the Garden office, while my colleagues undertake more work outside. There are days when I longingly look out at the sunshine, and others when I feel cosy and warm and the challenge to stretch my legs and take a walk around the Garden is very present. Once I've 'bitten the bullet' I come back to the desk with renewed vigour, feeling physically and mentally re-fuelled.

When spring arrives it has an innate ability to fill us with optimism, buds breaking, leaves unfurling, and blossom blooming, even when we do suffer the odd storm (or two). The Garden changes daily, and I am amazed as I walk up to the Treasury Office or venture out to open the Garden gates how much there is to see.

My maternity leave is due to start in five short weeks and the overwhelming task of handing over my role to other team members is in its full blows. I feel both excited and a little sad, as I will be departing at the time the Garden is exploding into life. So much happens in a year, whole cycles of seed sowing are undertaken, borders are planted, lifted, planted again, lawns cut, pots watered and interesting new plant specimens are acquired. Sophie Tatzkow, a previous Trainee at the Inner Temple Garden, is taking over during my maternity leave and I am very happy to be handing over such a fulfilling and rewarding role.

So, I think that now is the perfect time to seize the breaks in the weather and get out of the office for 15 minutes. Where else in central London has such immediate access to three acres of devotedly maintained ornamental Garden? Maybe even come out in the rain?! But steer clear of the storms!

The Inner Temple Dog Show Returns:

Celebrating the bond between Gardener and Dog

Sunday 21 May 2017
1-4pm

THE INNER TEMPLE DOG SHOW WILL THROW OPEN THE GARDEN GATES
TO DOGS OF ALL SHAPES AND SIZES.

Opportunity to compete in five exciting categories judged by distinguished members of the legal and canine world. Registration for participating dogs is encouraged as numbers are limited.

To register: www.inner-temple-dog-show.eventbrite.co.uk
French crêpes and refreshments available, picnics also welcome.
More info: www.innertemple.org.uk



Temple Music Foundation



Tuesday 9 May 2017, 7pm

The Temple Church

Outcry Ensemble Spring Concert

Elgar *Serenade for Strings*

Vaughan Williams *Fantasia on a theme by Thomas Tallis*

New commission by Laurence Osborn

Strauss *Metamorphosen*

Bringing a sumptuous all string programme to the fantastic acoustic of Temple Church, the Outcry Ensemble will perform an evening of late romantic music that stretches the possibilities of what a string ensemble is capable of. The first half will consist of English music that looks forward and back in history which will be mirrored by the second half in which Strauss's extraordinary memorial written for 23 soloists is paired with a new piece by award winning composer Laurence Osborn, inspired by the music in the rest of the programme.

Tickets: £25 £20 £15 £10

Thursday 11 May 2017, 7.30pm

The Temple Church

Organ in Concert

Bach *Prelude and Fugue in C minor BWV 546*

Mendelssohn *Sonata no 6 in D minor*

Rheinberger *Sonata no 3*

Tournemire *Chora-Improvisation sur le 'Victimae Paschali'*

Dupré *Symphonie Passion*

Roger Sayer, Organist and Director of Music at Temple Church, performs the most popular of all Marcel Dupré's organ works his mighty *Symphonie Passion*. Based on four plainchant themes it began its life as an improvisation. In this period of Eastertide the second half opens with another improvisation based on the Easter Hymn *Victimae Paschali*. The romantic organ at Temple Church is ideal for the music of Rheinberger and one of his most celebrated sonatas closes the first half of the programme.

This concert will be broadcast live on BBC Radio 3.

Tickets: £20 £15 £10

Thursday 18 May 2017, 7pm

The Temple Church

Temple Church Choir - English and French Twentieth Century Masterworks

Vaughan Williams *Mass in G minor*

Vaughan Williams *Songs of Travel*

Durufié *Requiem*

The Temple Church Choir perform two of the greatest sacred choral pieces from the last century.

Vaughan Williams's Mass for double choir evokes the sounds of renaissance music whilst combining with the beautiful harmonic imprint that marks his territory. Durufié's timeless Requiem, based on Gregorian plainchant, is the perfect piece for the acoustics and organ of the Temple Church.

Tickets: £35 £25 £15 £10

Tuesday 6 June 2017

Parliament Chamber, Inner Temple

5.45pm Drinks Reception

6.30pm-7.30pm Performance

Young Artist Series:

Aurèle Marthan piano and Charles Hervet cello

Beethoven *7 Variations for cello and piano in E-flat major*

on "Bei Männern, welche Liebe fühlen" from Mozart's opera

The Magic Flute, WoO 46

Schumann *Fantasiestücke op.73*

Franck *Sonata for violin and piano in A major (revised for cello and piano)*

This exciting series celebrates and supports promising young artists as they begin their careers.

Aurèle Marthan returns to the Temple to perform in the young artist series joined by Charles Hervet, a rising star among the current generation of French cellists.

Aurèle and Charles both graduated from the Royal Academy of Music and are accomplished soloists and chamber musicians in France and across Europe.

Tickets: £15. A glass of wine prior to the performance is included in the ticket price.

Booking Information

Online: www.templemusic.org

By phone: **020 7427 5641**

By post: Temple Music Foundation, 1 Inner Temple Lane, Temple, London EC4Y 1AF



FROM THE
ARCHIVES:

CHRISTIAN FREDERICK COLE

Christian Frederick Cole was the first black African member of the Inner Temple. He was admitted here in 1879 at the age of 28 from University College Oxford where he had become the first African scholar at University College, Oxford in 1873. He became a member of the Inner Temple in 1879, and was called to the Bar in 1883. In 1885, shortly after his Call to the Bar he secured passage on a ship bound for Tanganyika. At the age of 33 shortly after his arrival in Zanzibar he contracted smallpox and died.

According to his admission and Call Records he was the second son of Jacob Cole of Kissy. He enrolled at University College, Oxford as a non-collegiate student in 1873 at

the age of 21. He read for an Honours degree in Classics. His status as a non-collegiate student indicated that he was poor, and so had to supplement his income with music lessons which he advertised in the *Oxford University Gazette*. He also helped to prepare students for the divinity examination, which they had to pass in order to graduate, as well as ‘responsions’, the first of the three examinations they also had to pass to graduate. According to the University records he attracted many students to his classes and was very popular. In 1876, he obtained a fourth in Greats. In November 1877, he was admitted as a member of University College, and contemporary accounts record reactions to his participation in the procession. *The Oxford Chronicle* of 29 June 1878 noted, ‘some amusement was caused by “Three cheers for Christian Cole”, a gentleman of colour, of University College, who had entered the theatre a few moments previously and was standing in the area.’

The diary of Florence Ward, a friend of Oscar Wilde notes ‘*Saw Cole (Coal?) also (the nigger).*’ Contemporary cartoonists produced images which would be viewed as racist stereotypes today, one illustrates Cole being parachuted into ‘*an African Village*’ ‘*dressed in a grass skirt*’. The caricature calls him by his unoriginal nickname of ‘*Old King Cole*’.

He returned to Sierra Leone after obtaining his degree but was unable to find any work. He delivered a series of lectures that were published at Freetown in 1880 under the title of ‘education’. He also published two poems entitled *Reflections on the Zulu War By a Negro, B.A., of University College, Oxford and the Inner Temple*, which was recently purchased by the University College Library. Unable to find work he returned to England and was called to the Bar in 1883.

Few archival records survive from his time here. We have only his admission and Call Records. It is clear that he was unable to find a place in chambers following his Call to the Bar; his entry in the Law Lists contains no practice

address and continues long after his death, until 1942.

His death notice in the *Manchester Guardian* 9 March 1886, p.5 (*From Our London Correspondent*).

“I hear of the death at Zanzibar of Mr Christian F. Cole, a pure negro of the Ebor (sic) tribe and well known at Oxford and legal circles in London. Mr Cole was the second son of the Rev. Jacob Cole, a negro clergyman of the Church of England at Sierra Leone, and was educated at University College, Oxford, where he took his B.A. degree, being as he was fond of declaring, the first negro graduate of that University who had ever taken his degree in the ordinary course. He became a student of the Inner Temple in September 1879, and was called to the Bar in the Easter term 1883. He prided himself professionally upon being the first negro barrister ever heard in the High Court of Justice in this country. He was the author of several small productions in prose and verse, including a threnody on the death of Bishop Colenso, of whom he was an ardent admirer.”

Reflections on the Zulu War By a Negro, B.A., of University College, Oxford and the Inner Temple.

The future of Africa
Dedicated to Bishop Colenso and looked forward to the time when Africans...

*Will with stunning pride assert their claims
and put to silence all opprobrious names.
The world with eyes wide open shall then exclaim Afric!
Thy sons have won eternal fame.*

Pamela Roberts, director of *Black Oxford* has worked with English Heritage for a plaque to be placed outside University College to commemorate the life and work of Christian Cole and with the assistance of the HLF a small online exhibition will shortly be available.

HISTORY SOCIETY LECTURE

THE THAMES EMBANKMENT, LONDON BOULEVARDS AND THE GARDENS OF THE INNER TEMPLE: ROBERT MARNOCK'S (1800-1889) VISIONS FOR THE GREENING OF LONDON

In 1874 the Thames Embankment designed by Joseph Paxton was declared the handsomest boulevard in Europe. The great landscape gardener Robert Marnock (1800-1889), formerly the curator of the Royal Botanic Garden at Regents Park, along with his two assistants Alexander McKenzie and Joseph Fyfe Meston laid out many of the great gardens and parks throughout the country. It was these assistants who went on to work for the Metropolitan Board of Works, where they laid out many of our great London parks, as well as the Thames Embankment parks, which were feted for their beauty and perceived to far exceed those created in Paris. Robert Marnock was employed by the Inner Temple to design their gardens following the construction Thames Embankment. This lecture will detail the construction process of the gardens of the Inner Temple and discuss how these contributed to the overall scheme.



12 June 2017 5.30pm for 6pm

Followed by a drinks reception in the garden (weather permitting)

7pm Andrea Brunsendorf, Head Gardener will offer a garden tour:

Open to: Members & Public:

Tickets: £10 each, IT Students: Free

To Book: www.innertemple.org.uk/hsjune



Jan Woudstra is a Reader in Landscape History and Theory at the Department of Landscape of the University of Sheffield. He has published widely on landscape design from the seventeenth to the twentieth centuries and is currently working on a monograph on Robert Marnock



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THE TEMPLE CHURCH

SPECIAL SERVICES AND EVENTS LENT TERM 2017



MAY

Wednesday 3 May, 5.30pm

EASTER CAROL SERVICE

Vaughan Williams, *Five Mystical Songs*

(This service will be repeated on Sunday 7 May).

Sunday 7 May, 11.15am

EASTER CAROL SERVICE

Followed by Church Lunch.

To book for the lunch contact

Catherine de Satgé.

Thursday 11 May, 7.30pm

ORGAN IN CONCERT

Roger Sayer, organist

Bach *Prelude and Fugue in C minor BWV 546*

Mendelssohn *Sonata No 6 in D minor*

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Tournemire *Choral-Improvisation*

sur le 'Victimae Paschali'

Dupré *Symphonie Passion*

Tickets: £20, £15, £10.

Booking: www.templemusic.org

This concert will be broadcast live on

BBC Radio 3.

Thursday 18 May, 7.00pm

CONCERT – ENGLISH AND FRENCH TWENTIETH CENTURY MASTERWORKS

Temple Church Choir. Roger Sayer, conductor.

Britten *Rejoice in the Lamb*; Vaughan Williams,

Mass in G minor; Britten *Te Deum in E*;

Durufié *Requiem*. Tickets: £35, £25, £15, £10.

Booking: www.templemusic.org

Wednesday 24 May, 5.30pm

CHORAL EVENSONG FOR ASCENSION DAY

JUNE

Monday 5 June, 6.00pm

PRIVATE VIEW – GLENYS JACKSON

Exhibition in the Triforium Gallery.

Wednesday 7 June, 5.30pm

CHORAL EVENSONG

With special welcome to the High Sheriffs of
England and Wales.

Wednesday 14 June, 3.30pm

CHORAL EVENSONG

Eve of Corpus Christi

The Temple Church Choir.

Roger Sayer, conductor.

This service will be broadcast live on

BBC Radio 3.

Wednesday 28 June, 5.30pm

CHORAL EVENSONG

Sung by the newly formed Temple Church

Youth Choir.

JULY

Monday 17 July, 7.30pm

CONCERT IN ST ALBANS CATHEDRAL

As part of St Albans International Organ Festival.

The Temple Church Choir will be taking part

along with the St Albans Cathedral Choir and

St Paul's Cathedral Choir.

Sunday 30 July, 11.15am

CHORAL COMMUNION, BAPTISM AND CONFIRMATION

Followed by a Lunch in Church Court for the
whole congregation.

To book for the lunch contact

Catherine de Satgé.

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STAFF NEWS



LACARA BARNES-ROWE

Lacara left the Inn in February after two years as Outreach Co-ordinator. During her time at the Inn, Lacara further developed the Inn's Schools Project

and increased the number of students applying for the flagship Pegasus Access and Support Scheme (PASS). We wish Lacara all the best for the future.

DAISY MORTIMER

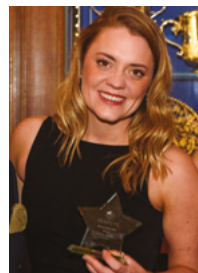
Daisy joined the Education & Training team in February as the Outreach Co-ordinator, working alongside the Outreach Manager. Daisy previously worked for the Science



Council, liaising with students regarding careers as practising scientists and technicians, advising scientists on best practice in CPD and supporting the development of the Science Council's Diversity and Inclusion Framework. We are very much looking forward to working with her.

STEFANI GOODREM

Stefani joined the Inn in June 2014 on a year's contract, where she made an incredible impact on both the team and the Inn's Private Functions Income! We were thrilled when Stefani decided to accept our offer of a full time role as it has meant the sales continued to increase and we were able to recruit a Sales and Events Manager to assist her. Stefani now leaves us to become an Account Manager for Grass Roots where she will concentrate on Estee Lauder and WPP which is an amazing achievement. We are incredibly sorry to see her go but wish her every success in her new role. Stefani received an award for innovation at the Searcys' Awards, held at Inner Temple on 17 January.



HELENA VAUGHAN



After three years in the Treasury Office as Assistant to the Head of Treasury Office and Yearbook Manager, Helena left the Inn in February.

Her calm disposition and efficiency will be missed by the Treasury team and we wish her well on her travels.

LONG SERVICE

Many congratulations to the following members of staff who have completed significant periods of employment at the Inn:

35 YEARS
Ian Ward, Electrician

30 YEARS
William Gallagher, Car Park Supervisor

10 YEARS
Robert Aryee, Kitchen Porter
Andrea Brunsendorf, Head Gardener
Jonathan Delaney, Senior Network Administrator



NADIA RUIZ

Nadia joined the Treasury Office as Assistant to the Head of Treasury Office in February. A called member of Lincoln’s Inn, Nadia gained a TEFL qualification in 2014 and worked in a

school in Madrid for the past two and a half years as an event co-ordinator and teacher. We are delighted to welcome her to the team.



GEORGE ROBERTS

George joined the Estates Department in February as the new Electrical Apprentice.



SOPHIE TATZKOW

Sophie (above right) re-joins us as our Senior Gardener, taking on Amanda’s responsibilities, whilst she is on maternity leave. Sophie was our first Garden Trainee back in 2010/11, and continued her training at the Royal Botanic Gardens, Kew, before taking the role as Head Gardener at Whitgift School. We are all very excited that Sophie is returning to the Garden and Inn.



STAN MATEJKO

Stan left the Inn in March to join the newly opened National Army Museum as Café Manager. He joined the Inn as the Pegasus Bar Assistant Manager in 2009,

so this is a big promotion and an exciting challenge for him to be opening a brand new café in such a prestigious location. We are very proud of his achievement and wish him every success in his new role.

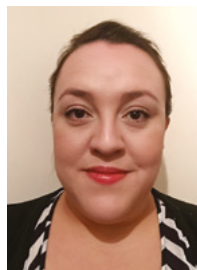
AMANDA DENNIS

Amanda (pictured above left) left the Inn on Thursday 13 April to start her maternity leave. We look forward to her visiting the Garden with her new arrival in the summer. She will be keeping in touch with the horticultural world during her time away, having been awarded a Winston Churchill Memorial Trust Travelling Fellowship to study bedding plants in Germany, the Netherlands and the USA.

DR KATRINA MARCHANT

Katrina Marchant is working for our colleagues in King’s College London on the joint project with the Inns, *21st Century Britain: Moral Sources of the Civic Good*.

Katrina is Administrator for the project and is based in the Church Offices two days a week.



DIARY

EASTER TERM 2017

APRIL

- 15 Easter Vigil: Holy Saturday
- 16 Choral Communion: Easter Sunday
- 24 Hall Opens
New Practitioners' Ethics Evening
- 25 Easter Term Law Sittings Begin
Education & Training Committee
Investment Sub-Committee
Dinner for Legal Academics

MAY

- 2 Student Societies Sub-Committee
Estates Committee
- 3 Pension Scheme Trustees**
Private Guest Night
- 4 Pupil Supervisors' Training Session
Bench Table
- 7 Church Lunch
- 8 Advocacy Training Committee**
Mixed Dining Night followed by the
Rawlinson Debate Final
- 9 Dinner for Legal Academics
- 10 Dinner for New Silks
- 13 BPTC Advocacy Day**
- 15 Bar Liaison Committee
- 16 Executive Committee
- 17 COIC Board Meeting (GI)
Scholarships Committee
- 18 Benchers' Night**
- 19-21 Cumberland Lodge Weekend**
- 21 Chelsea Fringe. Inner Temple Dog Show
- 22 Artificial Intelligence and the Law
London Legal Walk
- 23 Dinner for Academic Fellows
- 24 Choral Evensong: Ascension Day
- 26 Easter Term Law Sittings End
Hall Closes

KEY

- **Green: Special Events**
- **Black: Qualifying Sessions**
- **Red: Bencher only Events**

JUNE

- 5 Hall Opens
- 6 Trinity Term Law Sittings Begin
- 7-8 Internship Award Interviews
- 7 Choral Evensong and Dinner for**
High Sheriffs
- 9-11 New Practitioners' Residential Weekend
- 12 History Society Lecture: Thames Embankment
(Dr Jan Woudstra)
- 13 Cumberland Lodge & Highgate House Dinner
- 14 Inns' Strategic Advisory Group (MT)
- 18 Open Garden Squares Weekend
- 19 Bar Liaison Committee
New Practitioners' Ethics Evening
- 20 Executive Committee
- 21 Books Sub-Committee**
Private Guest Night
- 23-24 CPE Scholarships Interviews
- 25 Prospective Students' Question
and Answer Day
- 26 Advocacy Dinner
- 28 Library Committee
Qualifying Sessions Sub-Committee
Choral Evensong: St Peter's Day
- 29-30 Wellness for Law UK Forum

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JULY

- 2 **Temple Big Picnic**
- 3 **Temple Women's Forum**
Networking Garden Party
- 4 Estates Committee
- 11 Education & Training Committee
- 12 Pegasus Trust Reception
- 13 **Summer Party**
- 17 Bar Liaison Committee
- 18 Executive Committee
- 18-19 Drama Society Performance
- 19 COIC Board Meeting (GI)
- 20 Bench Table
Bar Musical Society Mozart *Requiem*
- 25 Investment Sub-Committee
- 26 Pension Scheme Trustees
- 27 **Trinity Term Call Night**
- 30 Choral Communion: Last Service of
the Legal Year
- 31 Hall Closes
Trinity Term Law Sittings End



LONDON LEGAL WALK

Join the Inner Temple Team to raise money for the London Legal Support Trust
This is the seventh consecutive year that the Inner Temple Team will join the London Legal Walk to raise money for the London Legal Support Trust. Join members of the Inn, staff, friends and family are welcome to join the Inner Temple Team. The more the merrier!

Donations made to the Inner Temple Team will go directly to the London Legal Support Trust and can be made via our sponsorship page <http://uk.virginmoneygiving.com/team/InnerTemple2017>

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THURSDAY 13 JULY 2017
6pm-9.30pm



REGATTA

Tickets: Members & their guests **£47.50**
IT Students **£40***

Food and drink included in the ticket price

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