

INNERVIEW

HILARY TERM 2011



Gilbert & Sullivan's *Patience* in Hall

One of my first duties as the Treasurer for 2011 is to provide the readers of *Innerview* with a brief outline of our major events in the coming year.

Before doing so, I should like to pay tribute to my predecessor, Master Laws for his inspired and warm hearted leadership throughout 2010. We have all benefited from his wisdom and sound judgement on the issues that flowed in and out of the Inn during his year in office. His speeches to students at Call Nights have been particularly memorable: full of erudition, encouragement and wit. As he rightly reminded us more than once, the Inner Temple is a place of sound learning and good fellowship. He has demonstrated both in equal measure. We are also fortunate to have enjoyed the intellectually stimulating and charming

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company of his wife Lady Laws, at many of the events at which Sir John has presided.

Turning to the year ahead, I should first like to thank all those Benchers and Members of Hall who have generously agreed to serve the Inn on its committees, scholarship panels, training and recruitment programmes, and in the myriad other ways that go to making the Inn such a special place. Our levels of activity and the demands we make upon our excellent staff have never been greater. I intend to maintain this momentum, not least to ensure that we remain ready to meet all the challenges that face the profession. I mention just a few: the effects of public sector cuts as they impact upon legal aid and further education, the difficulties facing aspiring barristers in particular, the adoption of a new Quality Assurance scheme for advocates, the emergence of new ways for chambers to procure work, and an ever increasing reliance on our Pro Bono activities. I believe we are well placed to rise to these challenges, however great, drawing as we may upon our huge reservoir of talent, commitment and experience.

However, this will not be at the expense of the Inn's collegiate and social activities. During the next twelve months we shall see a celebration of the Inn's Revels, once organised to great effect by our champion at the court of Elizabeth 1: Robert Dudley, Earl of Leicester. His crest adorns the west window of our Hall. You will discover why elsewhere in this issue. I have commissioned Master Shields (a best selling author under another name) to write a play about the Earl. The play will focus on the allegations that he murdered his wife

Amy to remove any obstacle to his marrying the Queen.

Later in the year, we hope to run our very own version of *Inner Temple's Got Talent* and a Venetian Ball. We shall be hosting a reception for the Magistrates who celebrate their 650th anniversary this year, and, of course, the finals of the excellent Inner Temple Book Prize for outstanding legal authorship.

I also intend to strengthen the Inn's international links with a programme of events that celebrate our membership and influence across the world, particularly the Common law world. My aim is partly to promote the Inn and the British legal profession but, much more importantly, it is to continue the good work of my predecessors in promoting the Rule of the Law.

Finally, I am particularly delighted to be your Treasurer in the same year that Her Royal Highness The Princess Royal has graciously agreed to be our Royal Treasurer. 2011 marks the 50th anniversary of when her father, His Royal Highness The Duke of Edinburgh held the same position. We look forward to seeing Her Royal Highness at the Inn whenever her timetable allows.



HEATHER HALLETT
THE TREASURER

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ROYAL TREASURER

HRH The Princess Royal

READER

Jonathan Hirst QC

TREASURER

The Rt Hon Lady Justice Hallett DBE

READER ELECT

Simon Thorley QC

Dr Vanessa Davies has been appointed Chief Executive of the Bar Standards Board.



ISTANA KEHAKIMAN

RECENT EVENTS



ADVOCACY TRAINING TRIP TO MALAYSIA

A team of advocacy trainers from this Inn and from the Advocacy Training Council recently spent four days in Kuala Lumpur at the invitation of the Chief Justice of Malaysia to teach the advocacy training method (the Hampel method) to 50 judges and lawyers from all over Malaysia. The team comprised highly experienced advocacy trainers from the Inn – Master Leonard, Master Korner, Master Pegden and Master Birkett – along with the present and past Chairmen of the Advocacy Training Council – Charles Haddon-Cave QC and Edwin Glasgow QC.

Master Foong, Chairman of the Malaysian Inner Temple Alumni Association, was a wonderful host and the trainers were delighted that the Chief Justice had made available for the training course five courtrooms at the Istana Kehakiman in Putrajaya.

The aim of the course was to train judges and lawyers in the Hampel method to allow them to establish a Malaysian chapter of the Advocacy Training Council and cascade the method throughout Malaysia. The trainers were extremely pleased with the quality of the trainees and their undoubted enthusiasm for this initiative.

The Inn is grateful to the numerous legal organisations in Malaysia which funded the trip.

INNER TEMPLE SMYTHSON DIARY 2011

By kind permission of Smythson, we are delighted to be able to offer members of the Inner Temple a bespoke Panama diary for 2011.

Bound in dark blue leather, the diary is embossed with the Pegasus and 2011 is silver-blocked in the bottom right hand corner. The distinctive pale blue featherweight paper has a gilt silver edge, perforated corners within the diary section and a matching grosgrain ribbon marker.

The bespoke Panama diary will be on sale from September for £35.00.

To order: Visit the Inn Store at website www.innertemple.org.uk, or call the Treasury Office on 020 7797 8250.



MURDER MOST FOUL OR LIBEL MOST VILE

Next year is the 450th anniversary of the famous revels organised by Lord Robert Dudley, favourite of Queen Elizabeth and whose suit for her hand provoked considerable resentment at her Court. Dudley was admitted to the Inn on 22 December 1561 and it was the then custom of the Inn to stage elaborate revelries throughout the festive season. The revels that year were celebrated with a richness and extravaganza never seen before or since.

“The 27th day of December came riding through London a lord of misrule, in clean complete harness, gilt, with a hundred great horse and gentlemen riding gorgeously with chains of gold and their horses goodly trapped, unto the Temple, for there was great cheer all Christmas... and great revels as ever was for the gentlemen of the Temple every day, for many of the Council was there” (The diary of Henry Machyn).

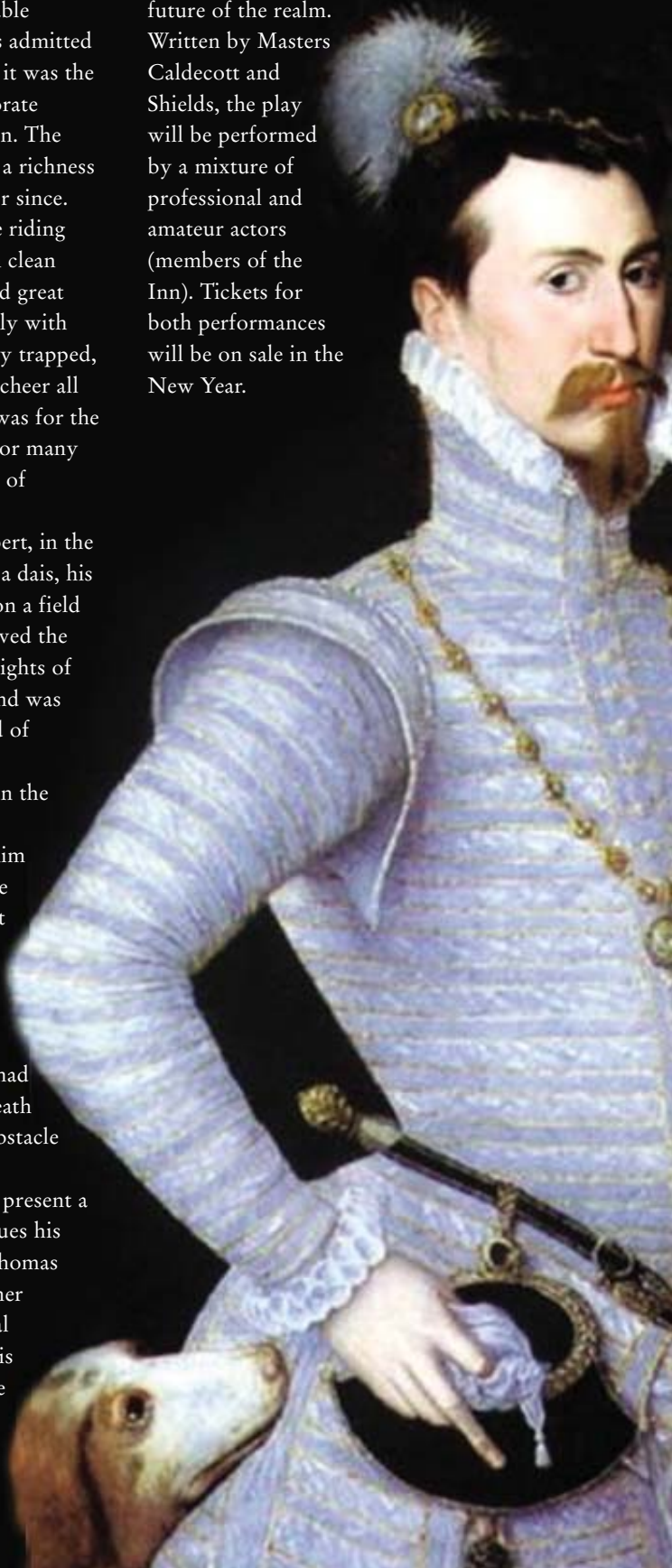
Over them all presided Lord Robert, in the guise of Prince Palaphilos, sitting on a dais, his coat of arms, a winged horse argent on a field azure, blazoned above. Here he received the homage of his Court, dubbed the Knights of the imaginary order of the Pegasus and was served a superb banquet to the sound of trumpets and violins.

Although Dudley’s star was still in the ascendant, his rivals for power and influence were determined to bring him down. The year before, Dudley’s wife Amy Robsart had been found dead at the foot of the staircase that led to her apartment at Cumnor House, Abingdon, her neck broken and her head badly gashed. It was widely rumoured and believed that Dudley had arranged her death because Amy’s death was seen as the removal of the one obstacle to his marriage to the Queen.

On 28 and 29 March the Inn will present a courtroom drama in which Dudley sues his greatest and most powerful enemy Thomas Howard, Duke of Norfolk and another Inner Templar, for libel. The principal allegation is that Dudley murdered his wife Amy, a lie Dudley claims that he has no option but to nail.

For Howard, the trial provides an opportunity to tell the world how Dudley has ensured that all other suitors for the Queen’s hand have been ambushed by her favourite to the detriment of the safety and future of the realm.

Written by Masters Caldecott and Shields, the play will be performed by a mixture of professional and amateur actors (members of the Inn). Tickets for both performances will be on sale in the New Year.





IN CELEBRATION
OF REVELS:

ROBERT
DUDLEY,
EARL OF
LEICESTER
(PLAINTIFF)

VS

THOMAS
HOWARD,
DUKE OF
NORFOLK
(DEFENDANT)

AT INNER
TEMPLE HALL

7PM

MONDAY 28 MARCH 2011

TUESDAY 29 MARCH 2011

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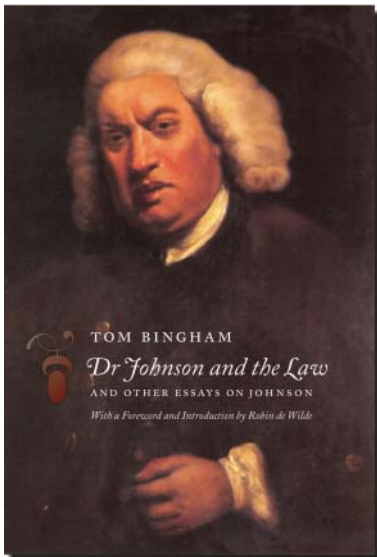
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AND THE RULE
OF LAW.”



Drinks for Benchers in the Smoking Room at 18:00
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Drinks reception 19:30-20:30
Cost: Barristers £12.20, Students £6.75,
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INNER TEMPLE BUILDING STRONG LINKS WITH UNIVERSITIES

PRESENTATIONS & RECEPTIONS

Five university events for over 500 students took place in October and November. At presentations held in London, Cambridge and Oxford, students heard from a panel of speakers about life as a barrister in a variety of practices. These panel discussions were chaired by Master Reader, Master Hooper and Master Robinson respectively. Each presentation was followed by a question and answer session and drinks reception where attendees were able to gain an insight into training, qualifying and life at the Bar. Receptions were held in Bristol and Exeter where students heard short speeches and were able to discuss careers at the Bar informally with members and Benchers of the Inn. Susan Jacklin QC gave the keynote speech in Bristol while Master Elias hosted the Exeter reception. Feedback from students who attended all five events has been overwhelmingly positive. We would like to take this opportunity to thank all those who kindly volunteered to speak at the presentations and attend the receptions to speak to students.

If you are interested in being a regional point of contact for undergraduate students interested in a career at the Bar, please contact **Anthony Dursi**.



DINNER TO THE UNIVERSITIES

The Inn will be holding its annual Dinner to the Universities in March 2011. The aim of the dinner is to establish links with the undergraduates who are interested and capable of joining the Bar from universities across England and Wales. If you are interested in attending, please contact **Anthony Dursi**.

LAW FAIRS

Over the Michaelmas term, Inner Temple has been represented at 25 Law and Careers Fairs throughout England and Wales. Hundreds of university students have had the opportunity to speak to members of staff from Education & Training about pursuing a career at the Bar, Inner Temple's scholarships and education programmes and life at the Inn.



SEMINAR FOR SCHOOL STUDENTS

On 12 November 2010, the Inn welcomed over 100 year 12/13 school students from 35 state schools in Greater London to take part in the third annual workshop on Careers at the Bar. The seminar is part of the Inn's larger Schools Project, run in collaboration with the National Education Trust and Pathways to Law, which also features an Open Day for Pathways students, two intensive sessions for London Pathways students and a biennial event for school teachers and career advisers.

The event aimed to increase school students' knowledge of what is involved in pursuing a career at the Bar, dispel misconceptions about the profession and to raise aspirations of participants. Speakers and panellists reiterated that the Bar is a profession based on meritocracy and open to all able candidates, regardless of their background. Later in the afternoon, students split into groups led by 15 members of the Inn to engage in case law and rehearse a practice plea in mitigation. Many students spoke after the event

about feeling inspired to consider a career at the Bar, not knowing that this had been a possibility beforehand.

E&T would like to thank all those who helped at the event. This includes Simon O'Toole (5 Pump Court) who led the activities and Judge Tan Ikram who chaired the panel. Other panellists and group leaders included: Ruby Sayed (1 Pump Court), Fiona Jackson (33 Chancery Lane), Cyril Adjei (Five Paper), Robin Rathmell (Serle Court), Leslie Thomas (Garden Court Chambers), Clara Johnson (3 Hare Court), Justine Fisher (Mitre House Chambers), Damian Stuart (New Court Chambers) and Simon Heptonstall (Crown Prosecution Service). A number of student members also volunteered: Anna Denholm, Jessica Powers, Rebecca Rothwell, Karl Anderson, Gareth Davies and Tanya Wong.

There are several other events scheduled for the Inn's Schools Project during the year. If you would like to volunteer to help out at one of these events or would like further information about doing so, we would be delighted to hear from you. Please contact **Amy Mason**.

25TH ANNUAL BAR CONFERENCE

Representatives of the Inner Temple attended the 25th Annual Bar Conference. The day was a success and allowed the Inn to reconnect with members and inform them of the work that we are doing. Inner Temple was well represented as contributors at the conference included

Master Green, Chairman of the Bar, Master Deech, Chair of the Bar Standards Board, Master Nice, Vice-Chair of the Bar Standards Board and Master Dingemans, Chair of the Bar Council's International Committee.

POLICE LIAISON SCHEME 2010/11: PROMOTING GOOD RELATIONS BETWEEN THE BAR AND THE POLICE SERVICE

The Police Liaison Scheme is a popular scheme for student members and is fully subscribed for this academic year. Bar students participating in this year's Inner Temple Police Liaison Scheme will shortly begin their visits to London police stations. Participants will have the opportunity to accompany police officers either on patrol, where they can learn about police station procedures and the way in which incidents are dealt with, or in the CID department of Notting Hill police station. For further information about the scheme please email **Amy Mason**.

MOCK INTERVIEW SCHEME

The Mock Interview Scheme aims to help students develop their interview technique and build up confidence prior to pupillage interviews. This scheme is at its busiest in April/May and we are therefore seeking barristers to help out with the scheme. If you are interested in participating as an interviewing barrister, please contact **Amy Mason**.

THE INNER TEMPLE MOOTING, DEBATING & DRAMA SOCIETIES

Once again, we are looking forward to another busy year of mooting and debating, as well as the events organised by the Drama and Student Associations. Both Mooting and Debating societies will be holding large Inter-Varsity events on the weekend of 4-6 February 2011 as well as a range of other activities throughout

the year. Up-and-coming dates are announced to students via email but as usual we need barristers and Benchers to help with judging. Would any volunteers, particularly those able to help over the weekend of 4-6 February, please contact **Eamonn O'Reilly**.

BPTC SCHOLARSHIP INTERVIEWS – URGENT REQUEST FOR VOLUNTEERS

Since 2008 the Inn has successfully interviewed every candidate who applied for an Inn scholarship. We would like to continue this policy in 2011 and as such we urgently need volunteers to help interview for the BPTC awards this academic year as we have received a considerable number of applications. The

interviews will be held on Saturdays 12 and 19 March 2011. You should be over five years' Call and be in independent practice or work as an employed barrister. If you are willing to help please contact **Eamonn O'Reilly** to discuss what is involved more fully.

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ATTENTION INNER TEMPLE PUPILS!

If you have not yet notified the Inn of your pupillage, please do so immediately as you will need to complete the compulsory advocacy course which begins in January 2011! Failure to do so will result in you not being issued with a practising certificate.

The Inn will be holding a Refresher Evening (6.00pm-8.30pm) for pupils on Monday 14 March. This will be a final opportunity for you to practise your advocacy skills before embarking upon your second six. If you would like to attend, please contact **Beth Phillips**.

NEW PRACTITIONERS' ADVOCACY & ETHICS WEEKENDS

The Inn is running two residential NP Advocacy & Ethics weekends just outside London on 8-10 April and 10-12 June 2011. Each weekend is accredited for 17 CPD hours, including your advocacy and ethics NP requirement and costs £250. For further information or to request a booking form, please contact **Beth Phillips**.

New Practitioners Weekends, held at Wotton House.



EDUCATION DAYS

Education Days will be held on Monday 21 February 2011 and Monday 21 March 2011. These two events are aimed exclusively at students studying the BPTC at institutions outside London. Programmes involve talks with practitioners, mock trials, advocacy, discussion groups, demonstration cases and lectures given by leading legal practitioners. Full attendance of each day is worth two Qualifying Sessions. This is a great opportunity for students to become more engaged with the Inn and to meet and work with senior members. Each Education Day is followed by a

BARRISTERS WE NEED YOUR HELP!

If any barristers would be willing to lend a hand at the Education Days on these dates, please contact **Elaina Soong**.

Lecture night held on the same day. Students at providers outside of London are strongly recommended to attend these sessions, the dates of which have been agreed in advance with BPTC providers. If you would like to book, please contact **Elaina Soong**.



Academic Fellows with Master Treasurer, Master Francis, Master Forsyth and Master Rix

DR ANDREW FRANCIS is a Senior Lecturer in Law at Keele University and teaches Public Law, Law & Ethics and Research Methods among others. He is the Alumni Liaison and Careers Liaison Officer and will become the next Head of the School of Law in February 2011. Until recently, he was the Director of the Research Centre for Law, Ethics and Society and the Admissions tutor for Law.

Dr Francis' research interests include the legal profession, legal education and access to justice, including diversity issues. Recent research includes a project (with Iain McDonald) funded by the Nuffield Foundation exploring the experiences and aspirations of part-time law students. He is in the final stages of a UK Centre for Legal Education (UKCLE), a funded project (with Professor Hilary Sommerlad) that analyses the role that legal work experience plays in mediating access to the profession. Dr Francis is currently working on a book project *At the Edge of Law: Divergent and Emergent Models of Legal Professionalism* to be published by Ashgate in 2011.

Dr Francis read Law at the University of Birmingham, where he also completed his LL.M. He earned his PhD from the University of Glamorgan, which developed into the first major academic analysis of legal executives.

DR CAROLINE KEENAN is a Visiting Research Fellow in Law at the University of Bristol. She was formerly a Lecturer in Law at Queen's University, Belfast and at the University of Durham.

Dr Keenan's research focuses on family law. She has completed work for the Home Office that looked at the prosecution of child abuse and also a review of the law on sexual offences against children and vulnerable adults which contributed to the proposals for law reform contained in the Sexual Offences Act 2003. She recently co-authored *Child Abuse: Law and Policy Across Boundaries*, which won the 2008 Inner Temple Book Prize. She is currently co-authoring the third edition of Hayes and Williams *Family Law*.

Dr Keenan graduated in law from the University of Sheffield where she also completed her doctorate.

JAMES LEE is a Lecturer in Law at the University of Birmingham, where he teaches Equity and Trusts and Tort. He is the Director of Careers and was recently appointed as the University of Birmingham's Bar Circuit Liaison Officer by the Bar Council. Before joining Birmingham in June 2008, James was a Teaching Fellow at the University of Reading.

James completed the Bachelor of Civil Law at Balliol College, Oxford, where he was also an undergraduate.

James' main research interests are in the law of obligations and jurisprudence. The principal theme of his research is the examination of judicial reasoning in superior appellate courts, focusing in particular on the House of Lords and the new Supreme Court of the United Kingdom. James is the editor of a collection of essays on that subject, entitled *From House of Lords to Supreme Court: Judges, Jurists and the Process of Judging* (Hart Publishing, 2010). The collection comprises papers given at the Society of Legal Scholars Centenary Seminar, which James organised in London in November 2009.

James is also interested in approaches to causation within the law of obligations and in the development of defences to claims in unjust enrichment. In 2007 he was awarded the inaugural Society of Legal Scholars Annual Conference Best Paper Prize for his article *Fidelity in interpretation: Lord Hoffmann and the Adventure of the Empty House*, which was subsequently published in *Legal Studies*. He is currently the Jurisprudence Subject Section Convenor for the SLS.

DR CATHERINE MACKENZIE is a University Lecturer in Law and Fellow of Selwyn College, Cambridge. She has taught Contract, Tort and International Law and currently co-ordinates International Environmental Law on the Cambridge LLM.

In addition to being a Director of Studies at Selwyn College, she is a Research Associate at the University of Oxford. She serves on the University of Cambridge Board of Scrutiny and is a Governor of Newman University College, Birmingham. Dr MacKenzie was previously a Research Fellow in Environmental Law at the Environmental Change Institute, Oxford, and had been employed by Allen & Overy, the World Bank and the Asian Development Bank.

Her research focuses on international law and international environmental law. She has served as a rule of law monitor with the United Nations Mission in Liberia and now advises on women's legal education in the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia.

She graduated from Mansfield College, Oxford, the Inns of Court School of Law, the University of Sydney, and the Australian National University, at which she completed her PhD in law as a Commonwealth Scholar. She was called to the Bar by the Inner Temple and is also a barrister of the High Court of Australia.

DR IYIOLA SOLANKE is a Senior Lecturer at the University of Leeds, where she teaches Discrimination Law, Institutional and Constitutional Law of the EU, as well as Internal Market and Competition Law. Dr Solanke earned her MSc in European Social Policy and PhD in Law at the London School of Economics (LSE).

Prior to joining the University of Leeds in 2010, she was a Teaching Fellow and Part-Time Lecturer at the LSE and a Lecturer in Law at the University of East Anglia (UEA). She was also a Jean Monnet Fellow at the University of Michigan Law School and is a Visiting Professor at Wake Forest University Law School.

Dr Solanke's research interests are broadly focused on EU integration and racial integration. She writes on anti-discrimination law, intersectionality, the EU judiciary and EU constitutional law. Her work is both empirical and interdisciplinary. Previous research projects have focused on the interaction between social action and legal reform; cause lawyering; and black and migrant women in European welfare states. Her work has appeared in the *Modern Law Review*, and *The Columbia Journal of European Law*.

She recently received a British Academy Research Grant for an empirical project on the Advocate General in the European Court of Justice and last year published *Making Anti-Racial Discrimination Law* (2009, Routledge). She is currently writing a textbook on EU law (Pearson 2013) and organising an international research collaboration on racism, colonialism and law under the auspices of the Law and Society Association (LSA).

LIBRARY NEWS

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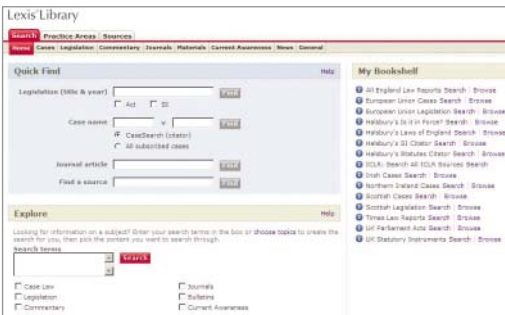
Master Sedley stood down as Master of the Library at the end of 2010, after seven years' distinguished service for which we owe him many thanks. His successor is Master Beatson.



DATABASES

Copies of Quick Reference Guides on the Lexis@Library service are now available in the Library or for downloading from the Library's website.

Justis Publishing have redesigned and rebuilt JustCite, their citator service, which is now available on the Library's public access PCs.



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OPENING HOURS 10AM TO 5PM

CALENDAR

JANUARY – APRIL 2011

JANUARY

1 January	CLOSED
8 January	Lincoln's Inn
15 January	Middle Temple
22 January	Gray's Inn
29 January	Inner Temple

FEBRUARY

5 February	Lincoln's Inn
12 February	Middle Temple
19 February	Gray's Inn
26 February	Inner Temple

MARCH

5 March	Lincoln's Inn
12 March	Middle Temple
19 March	Gray's Inn
26 March	Inner Temple

APRIL

2 April	Lincoln's Inn
9 April	Middle Temple
16 April	Gray's Inn
23 April	CLOSED
30 April	Inner Temple

STAFF NEWS



MARK LEONARD joined the Library staff in October. He replaces Anne McGeary Carvell, who has returned to her roots in the north-east of England where she has many family

connections. Mark previously worked in the Library of the Institute of Advanced Legal Studies while studying for an MSc in Psychological Research Methods at King's College, London.



ALICE PEARSON joins the Catering Department as the new Sales & Marketing Manager. She previously worked for several years managing events in Canary Wharf's Museum of London

Docklands preceded by experience in the Political Section at the Japanese Embassy on Piccadilly and two years living and working in Japan.

THE INTELLECTUAL AND CULTURAL WORLD OF THE EARLY INNS OF COURT

BY ELIZABETH GOLDRING

The Inner Temple's portrait of Sir John Walter (c.1630) is one of many paintings produced by and for the early modern Inns reproduced and discussed in this book.

The *Intellectual and Cultural World of the Early Modern Inns of Court* is a collection of essays on an important but hitherto neglected aspect of early modern English life: the artistic and intellectual patronage of the Inns of Court and their influence on religion, politics, education, rhetoric, and culture from the late fifteenth through the early eighteenth centuries. This period witnessed the height of the Inns' status as educational institutions: emerging from fairly informal associations in the fourteenth century, the Inns of Court in the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries developed sophisticated curricula for their students, leading to their description in the early seventeenth century as England's 'third university'. Some of the most influential politicians, writers, and divines – as well as lawyers – of Tudor and Stuart England passed through the Inns: men such as Edward Hall, Richard Hooker, John Webster, John Selden, Edward Coke, William Lambarde, Francis Bacon, and John Donne.

Edited by Drs Jayne Elisabeth Archer, Elizabeth Goldring, and Sarah Knight, *The Intellectual and Cultural World of the Early Modern Inns of Court* has grown out of a conference of the same name, which was held 14-16 September 2006 at the Courtauld Institute of Art and selected venues within the Inns themselves. Like the conference, the essay collection showcases new research by scholars working in a wide range of disciplines, including legal history; art, architectural, and garden history; literary history; and theatre history. Contributors and their topics include: Professor Sir John Baker QC (*The Third University, 1450-1550: Law School or Finishing School?*), Professor Emeritus Wilfrid Prest (*Readers' Dinners and the Culture of the Early Modern Inns of Court*); Dr Mark Girouard



(*The Halls of the Elizabethan and Early Stuart Inns of Court*); Dr Tarnya Cooper (*Portraits of Judges, Lawyers, and Members of the Inns of Court, 1560-1630*); Dr Paula Henderson (*The Evolution of the Early Gardens of the Inns of Court*); Dr Geoffrey Tyack (*The Rebuilding of the Inns of Court, 1660-1700*); Professor Jessica Winston (*Lyric Poetry at the Early Elizabethan Inns of Court*); Professor Richard McCoy (*Shakespeare at the Inns of Court*); and Professor Emeritus Alan Nelson (*New Light on Drama, Music, and Dancing at the Inns of Court to 1642*). Handsomely illustrated, the essay collection provides a unique collection of visual sources for the architecture, art, and gardens of the early modern Inns. Scheduled for publication in January 2011, it will be the first interdisciplinary book on the early modern Inns of Court.

Published in hardback by Manchester University Press (ISBN 978-0-7190-8236-8); 336 pages; 30 black and white illustrations; 4 colour plates; 1 map; price £60. Available for pre-order via www.amazon.co.uk

GARDEN NEWS

ANDREA BRUNSENDORF
HEAD GARDENER

Mediterranean Border in Winter

BUCKING THE
LATEST FASHION

As I write this a severe weather warning is being issued, telling us to expect night-time temperatures of -4°C and a heavy snowfall in Central London and that in December with the High Border still displaying colour! And of course it had to be the year I had decided to adopt a different way of preparing the border for spring.

Instead of cutting everything down in one go, we worked seemingly unsystematically from one perennial clump to another, putting in the alliums and tulip bulbs interspersed with their under-planting of forget-me-nots and aquilegias before moving on to the next pocket. To be honest there were moments of emotional hesitation, especially when I had to select the next clump that would fall under the blade of our Turkish knives, but we were not alone during these dithering moments: our blackbird family observed us patiently, while our robin, with his fluttering hops and jaunty attitude, could not wait until we had finished digging manure into the cleared ground, darting around

our feet to feast on the surfacing worms and caterpillars which provide the birds with their winter 'speck'. This plump, round-headed robin bears an uncanny resemblance to the bulbs of the early flowering tulip 'Orange Emperor' which we were planting, with their orange-red papery tunics. On the other hand *Tulipa* 'Purissima' looked more like a garden gnome, with a pointed red head and its roots suggesting a little white beard. I wondered if a real tulip specialist can identify the individual cultivars by the shape and colour of their papery tunics. I fear I only distinguish between them when it is nearly too late, but fortunately the presence of our confident robin prompted me to remove the wrong cultivar I'd put into the ground.

I expect you may have noticed on your lunchtime walks during the autumn that we did not hurry to take out the skeletons of kiss-me-over-the-gate (*Persicaria orientale*) or the sunflower 'Valentine' at the first sign of decay. We allowed them to complete their natural cycle and let them develop their seed heads,

which is the more natural approach to gardening. It is also a very fashionable winter look, although that is a matter of taste and tolerance, and I confess that my intolerance of untidiness was over-stretched, but that was allayed by a feel-good factor as we were providing a source of energy-rich food for our blue-tits, which make themselves at home for the winter in the Mediterranean border, their short, fluttering flights bringing life to its fading colours.

I am a Doubting Thomas about the trendy fashion for such a winter look, something much promoted by designers and the gardening press in the UK. One of the main reasons for the traditional cut-down of a herbaceous border is to prevent pests over-wintering and to stop the spread of diseases, so taking out the summer's growth of plants like perennial sunflowers will curtail the spread of mildew spores and cutting back other plants like delphiniums will stop bacterial blossom blight being able to survive through the winter.

In Europe it is possible to follow the fashion of leaving a border up throughout the winter as the temperatures there drop below -10°C , freezing the ground for several months which kills off these pests and diseases. However, our blackbirds, robin and blue-tits will be provided for here by the safe guardians of the winter – grasses, cardoons and sedums which are 99% disease free and therefore will also give soul food for the two-legged visitors to the Inner Temple Garden in the dormant months of winter.

By the time you read this we will know whether the Met Office predictions of deep frost and snow were accurate, but whatever the weather has thrown at us the promise of spring will soon begin to show in the bright colours of our bulbs which are ready to break through the ground, followed by a splendid display of 9500 tulips and alliums making the Garden *en fête* for our first Open Day of the year on Sunday, 8th May, when we open for the charity the National Garden Scheme. Of course all of you will have the chance to enjoy that show in the weeks beforehand, and I hope that every season in the Garden will provide you with pleasure during 2011.

LONDON IN BLOOM



A CAPITAL CAMPAIGN

I'm proud to say that the Inner Temple Garden was rated 'Excellent' in 2010 by the London in Bloom Trustees. An even greater accolade is that we have been recognised by the City of London as having contributed to their having won Gold in the Britain in Bloom awards and Gold for sustainable landscaping in the City in Bloom awards.



Rose glauca with Miscanthus sinensis 'Undine'

GARDEN NEWS

HARTEY THANKS FOR PAKINGTON'S PAYNES

BY HILARY HALE

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



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One of the frustrations in researching the guide to the Inner Temple Garden was that constraints of length prevented me from including any more than fleeting mentions of the Masters of the Bench whose vision, tenacity and good judgement over the centuries played important roles in its evolution. I am grateful to be allowed some extra room to correct that omission, beginning with John Pakington, who laid the foundations for what was to be later called the 'Grete Garden'.

In 1528-9, his first year as Treasurer, Pakington, pictured above, instigated the erection of a new embankment of the River, which was completed at the end of his tenure in 1533-4. This is the angled line so clearly visible on the early maps of the area, expanding the Inn's southern land holdings from where the terrace outside the Hall now lies to 10-11 King's Bench Walk to the east and the end of Harcourt Buildings to the west.

Pakington was one of four brothers from a well-to-do Worcestershire family who had influence in the Tudor court, and John is recorded as being a favourite of Henry VIII. In the year of the King's coronation he was made choreographer of the court of common pleas and shortly thereafter received a grant of land in Gloucestershire. This was to be the first of many: at the dissolution of the monasteries he was ceded all the lands formerly held by a nunnery at Westwood near Droitwich, and at his death in 1560 he owned 31 manors. He was Lent Reader in the Inner Temple in 1520 and his five years as Treasurer were packed with incident. On 5 April 1529 he received an extraordinary grant from Henry VIII, in that he was given permission to wear his hat in the King's presence 'or of any other persons whatsoever, and not to be uncovered on any

occasion or cause whatsoever against his will and good liking'. In 1531 he was heavily fined for a misdemeanour in the conduct of his office, but the following year was made serjeant-at-law.

At the same time he was not idle in the Inner Temple, an appreciation of him recorded in the Parliament of 5 February 1533-4, recognises not only his "many and sundry paynes in the buyldying of the walle betwene the Thamez and the garden" but of his greater pains in building new chambers, co-financing the new ceiling of the Hall with one Adam Pilkington, and of donating ten pounds towards the apparels of the Temple, generosity resulting in the order by Parliament that "all the chambers between the lybrarey and Barington's Rentes be hens forthe namyd and callyd Pakyngton's Rentes, and the companey, for his greate dyligens, labors, and payns takyn for the greate profet of the Howse of the seyde Temple, gevyth unto hym hartey thanks".

Shortly after that was written he was made a justice of North Wales and *custos rotulorum* for Worcestershire, where a calendar of that county's justices of peace described him as "a good, wise gentleman". He was knighted by Henry VIII in 1545, after he had led a commission to inquire into the embezzlement of jewels from the shrine of St David's.

His marriage to Anne Dacres resulted in the birth of two daughters, and his lands passed to his nephew whose son, also John, caught the eye of Elizabeth I. His physical attributes (he was said to be over 6ft tall) and prowess caused her to name him 'Lusty' Pakington, and a comparison of the portraits of the two men show many familial similarities, perhaps throwing light on Henry VIII's liking for the older Pakington and for the energy he expended for the betterment of the Inner Temple.

CATERING NEWS

INNER TEMPLE HALL

OPEN MONDAY TO FRIDAY
12.30PM TO 2PM

Members are welcome to bring colleagues and guests from other Inns.
Large parties can reserve tables or the Gallery Area.

Selection of Meat, Fish and Vegetarian Dishes
Puddings to expand the waist line and a tempting Salad counter ready
for the New Year's Resolutions!

A different roast every day:

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
Roast Beef with Fluffy Yorkshires	Roast Lamb with Mint Sauce & Jelly	Roast Pork with the best Crackling in town!	Roast Turkey with Pigs in Blankets	Roast Ham and of course The Famous Fish & Chips – not to be missed!

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January 2011 Offer

Soup / Roast with two vegetables £12.00!



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THE TEMPLE CHURCH

HILARY EVENTS 2011



SUNDAY 2 JANUARY, 11.15 am
SAID MATTINS (WITH HYMNS)

SUNDAY 9 JANUARY, 11.15 am
FIRST SONG SERVICE OF THE YEAR
(Men's Voices)

WEDNESDAY 2 FEBRUARY, 5.45 pm
Candlemas: Consecration of the Round Church, 1185
CHORAL EVENSONG

Followed by a talk on the creation of the
'St John's Bible' by the artist and scrivener
Donald Jackson, and drinks in the Round.

MONDAY 14 FEBRUARY, 6.45 pm
RECITAL
Ian le Grice (organ), Crispin Steele-Perkins
(trumpet). To include music by Mozart and
Stanley. Tickets: www.templemusic.org from
mid January. (In aid of the Temple Church
Organ Fund.)

WEDNESDAY 9 MARCH, 5.45 pm
Ash Wednesday
CHORAL EVENSONG

SUNDAY 13 MARCH, 11.15 am
CHORAL MATTINS
Followed by Congregational Lunch in
Inner Temple Hall. To book, please contact
Catherine de Satgé, 020 7353 8559,
catherine@templechurch.com

FROM PALM SUNDAY TO EASTER
18 APRIL - 24 APRIL, A PROGRAMME
OF MUSIC AND SERVICES.



The Church Christmas Fayre



Temple Music concerts 2011

Monday 14 February

Ian le Grice and Crispian Steele-Perkins will perform
an organ and trumpet concert in the Temple Church.
(In aid of the Temple Church Organ Fund)

Tuesday 17 May

Renowned young baritone Jacques Imbrailo comes
to Middle Temple Hall for a song recital,
accompanied on the piano by Julius Drake.

Friday 1 July

Thomas Trotter bids a fond Farewell to the Organ
before the Temple Church's magnificent instrument
is dismantled for restoration.

Monday 25 July

World-renowned mezzo-soprano Alice Coote
continues the Temple Song series in Middle Temple
Hall with a highly-anticipated song recital.

Friday 14 October

Award-winning mezzo-soprano Sarah Connolly
performs a song recital in the stunning setting of
Middle Temple Hall.

Thursday 10 November

Acclaimed lyric tenor James Gilchrist performs with
pianist Julius Drake in Middle Temple Hall.

Tuesday 29 November or Tuesday 6 December

(date to be confirmed)
The 2011 Temple Song series concludes with a
recital by celebrated soprano Carolyn Sampson.

(All dates and artists may be subject to change)

TICKETS FOR CONCERTS IN 2011 WILL GO ON SALE IN JANUARY

APEX TEMPLE COURT HOTEL

The Inner Temple and Apex Hotels Ltd have entered into a long term agreement for the conversion of 1 and 2 Serjeants' Inn into a four star hotel. Apex have acquired a long leasehold interest in the property and will be responsible for its redevelopment and management. Construction work has already started and it is anticipated that this new facility will be open by Spring 2012 in time for the Olympic Games and the World Bar Conference being hosted by the Inn.

Apex is a family owned company with a portfolio of hotels in Edinburgh, Dundee and London. Planning permission was granted last year and the company has already won a number of design awards (see www.apexhotels.co.uk for details)

Temple Court Hotel will have 184 bedrooms including 5 suites for barristers who may need longer stay facilities while in London. Its rooms are described as being contemporary, stylish and refreshing with a bar, restaurant, executive lounge and an elegant, quiet, courtyard on to which many of the rooms will face.

Commenting on the acquisition, Norman



Springford, Chairman of Apex, said that they felt privileged to have the opportunity of developing a landmark building in the City of London and within its legal quarter. " To operate a high quality hotel within the precincts of the Inner Temple is a unique opportunity" he said. " We very much hope it will complement all the other activities that take place there"

Serjeants' Inn was acquired by the Inner Temple in 2001 and represents an important addition to our property portfolio. 3 Serjeants' Inn will remain as barristers' chambers. The Inn was advised by Jones Lang LaSalle and Linklaters LLP during the transaction.

PEGASUS NEW WINTER LUNCH MENU

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DIARY

HILARY TERM 2011

JANUARY

- 4 Hall Opens
Treasury Office Opens
- 9 11.15am Choral Mattins, Temple Church: First
Sung Service of the Term (Men's voices)
- 10 Treasurer's Reception for Staff
- 11 Hilary Law Sittings Begin
- 12 Treasurers' Reception for Benchers**
- 13 Education & Training Committee
- 15 Pupils' Practice Management Course
- 16 11.15am Choral Mattins, Temple Church: First
Full Choir Service of the Term.
- 17 Bar Liaison Committee**
Mentors' Dining Night
- 18 Executive Committee
Pegasus Scholarships Interviews
Pupils' Advocacy Introductory Evening
- 19 Council of the Inns of Court (GI)
Pegasus Scholarships Interviews
Qualifying Sessions Sub-Committee
- 20 Pegasus Scholarship Interviews
- 24 Mixed Dining Night**
Student Societies Sub-Committee
- 25 Investment Sub-Committee
Pupils' Case Analysis Session
- 26 Pension Scheme Trustees
Schools Project: London Pathways to Law
- 27 Bench Table followed by
Dinner for Benchers**
- 28-30 Pupils' Advocacy Residential Weekend

FEBRUARY

- 1 Estates Committee
- 2 5.45pm Choral Evensong,
Temple Church: Candlemas
- 4-5 Intersivity Debating Competition
- 6 Intersivity Mooting Competition
- 7 Legal Academics Dinner
- 9 Books Sub-Committee**
Private Guest Night
- 11-13 Highgate House Weekend
- 12 Pupils' Advocacy Applications Day
- 14 Advocacy Training Committee
Gala Organ Recital and Dinner
- 16 Library Committee
Pupillage Advice Evening
- 17 Benchers' Night**
Circuit Committee

- 19 Pupils' Advocacy Applications Day
- 21 Bar Liaison Committee**
Education Day and Lecture Night
(Master Anthony Hughes)
- 22 Executive Committee
- 23 Council of the Inns of Court (LI)
- 25 Ordinary Dining Night**
Police Liaison Scheme Mock Trial (RCJ)
- 26 Ordinary Dining Night**
- 27 Term Sunday Lunch**

MARCH

- 1 Estates Committee
- 3 Bench Table (Proposal Day)
Recruitment Sub-Committee
- 4-6 Cumberland Lodge Weekend
- 7 Mentors' Dining Night**
- 9 5.45pm Choral Evensong, Temple Church:
Ash Wednesday
- 10 Hilary Term Call Night**
- 12 BPTC Scholarships & Exhibitions Interviews
- 13 11.15am Temple Church:
Choral Mattins and Congregational Lunch
- 14 Pupils' Refresher Evening
- 15 Dinner to the Universities
- 19 BPTC Scholarships & Exhibitions Interviews
- 21 Education Day and Lecture Night**
(Master Deech and Peter Lodder QC)
- 23 Education and Training Committee
- 24 Church Committee
- 28 Bar Liaison Committee**
In Celebration of Revels
- 29 Executive Committee**
In Celebration of Revels

APRIL

- 5 Estates Committee
- 6 Books Sub-Committee
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- 7 Bench Table
- 8-10 New Practitioners Residential Weekend
- 11 Mixed Dining Night**
Schools Project: Pathways to Law
- 12 Pension Scheme Trustees
- 13 Library Committee
- 14 Qualifying Sessions Sub-Committee
- 17-24 From Palm Sunday to Easter:
Temple Church Services & Music

- 18 5.45 pm Choral Evensong, Temple Church:
Holy Monday
Legal Academics Dinner
- 19 Investment Sub-Committee
Student Societies Sub-Committee
- 20 Hilary Term Law Sittings End
- 21 Hall Closes
1.15am Holy Communion, Temple Church:
Maundy Thursday
- 22 11.15am Choral Mattins, Temple Church:
Good Friday
- 24 11.15am Choral Mattins, Temple Church:
Easter Sunday

MAY

- 3 Easter Term Law Sittings Begin
Hall Re-Opens

Key

- Term Dinners
- Special Events

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 **Elaina Soong**
- 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:

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- Call Nights: **Elaina Soong**
- Sunday Lunches not in Term: **Liz Clarke**
- All other Dining Nights and Term Sunday Lunches: **Jacqueline Fenton**
- All special dinners: **Kate Peters**

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