

# INNERVIEW

HILARY TERM 2013



GRAND DAY  
7 NOVEMBER 2012

**W**hen Master Laws, the then Treasurer asked me some two years ago if I would allow my name to go forward for consideration as Reader Elect in 2011 – and thus as this year’s Treasurer, I realised that I would have the great advantage of following Masters Hallett and Hirst in this historic office. I have shadowed them both with interest and admiration and have learnt a good deal. In particular I have come to understand what a tremendous place the Inn is. There is no getting away from the fact that it is a multi-million pound business which has to be and is run in a thoroughly efficient 21st Century manner. But it is more than merely “fit for purpose”; it is a happy and vibrant community in which everyone pulls in the same direction to the great benefit of the Inn as a whole.

I do not think that I could have hoped to take over the Inn in better heart. My aim is that my

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successor, Master Tomlinson, will be able to say the same.

The focus of our charitable status is on education and I am proud to say that repeatedly over the past two years our students have told me how excellent our Education and Training Department is and have commented on the assistance and resources available to them from the Library. The aspirant barrister faces many challenges, both to get a pupillage and then to make a living. It is only by training first class people to be advocates of distinction that the Bar will retain its enviable status. The Inn provides the very best of support to our students and I greatly look forward to promoting the Inn's charitable objectives over the coming year.

Last year was dominated by the Jubilee and the Olympics; this year promises to be somewhat quieter but hopefully no less notable. I am delighted that The Scottish Bench and Bar have accepted our invitation to an Amity Dinner on Friday 1 February, (the night before the Calcutta Cup match at Twickenham!) which I trust will be a suitably less than cerebral occasion.

In April, in conjunction with the Globe Theatre, there is to be a production in the Inn of the play *Gorboduc*. This was, apparently, the first play to be written in blank verse. It was written in 1561 by two Inner Templers, Thomas Norton and Thomas Sackville, 1st Earl of Dorset, and was first performed by members of the Inn in the Inner Temple Hall and then at Westminster in the presence of Queen Elizabeth. In June, our magnificent garden is going to be the setting for a performance by Garden Opera of Verdi's *La Traviata* and in November there is to be a further *Inner Temple's Got Talent* evening.

But the high spot to my mind will be the completion of the restoration of the organ in the Temple Church. This has taken the best part of

two years and cost over three quarters of a million pounds – almost entirely funded by public donations. The Director of Music, James Vivian, and our Organist, Greg Morris, are, like children waiting for Christmas, longing to get the organ back and to demonstrate its (and their) excellence. At the time of writing (a wet Sunday in November) full details of the events to celebrate this are still at the planning stage but will be well worth waiting for.

On a different note, The Temple's Women's Forum was launched last year by the Middle Temple and is to become a bi-annual gathering jointly organised by the Inner and Middle Temples. The aim is to support and inspire women in their careers at the Bar or in the Judiciary and to provide networking opportunities. Masters Hallett and Gloster have, to date, spoken at the meetings.

The Inn would not function in the way it does without the time voluntarily given by many members of the Inn, both Benchers and Members of Hall, sitting on Committees, taking part in advocacy training and scholarship interviews as well as attending the weekend courses at Cumberland Lodge, Highgate House and Wotton House. We remain incredibly grateful to those of you that have performed these essential tasks and look forward to further volunteers!

I finish where I started with my thanks to Jonathan Hirst for his leadership last year. Jonathan has, with the counsel and steering of the Sub-Treasurer and his team (without which we would all fail), led the Inn with great enthusiasm and focus and has enjoyed the happy support of his wife Fiona. I shall miss his advice, delivered in his characteristically thoughtful, calm and dulcet, yet always fortissimo, tones.

**SIMON THORLEY QC**  
**THE TREASURER**

# WHO'S WHO 2013

**Treasurer** – Simon Thorley QC

**Reader** – The Rt Hon Lord Justice Tomlinson

**Reader Elect** – The Rt Hon Lord Justice Moore-Bick

## NEW MASTERS OF THE BENCH

The Treasurer is delighted to announce the following have been made

### Honorary Masters of the Bench:

John Griffith-Jones, former Chairman and Senior Partner, KPMG UK,

Chairman of new Financial Conduct Authority

Michael Payton QC, Senior Partner at Clyde & Co., Solicitors, since 1984

Libby Purves OBE, writer and broadcaster

Justice Sundaresh Menon, Judge of Appeal and a former Attorney-General of Singapore

### Overseas Masters of the Bench

Judge Paul Mahoney, European Court of Human Rights

Nigel Aiken QC SC

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Master Anthony May has been appointed the new Interception of Communications Commissioner

Master Robertson has been appointed as the new BSB Vice-Chair

### Council of the Inns of Court Essay Prize

The COIC Essay Prize, to commemorate 200th meeting of COIC in July 2011, has been won by:

Maria Henty (Lincoln's Inn) – First Prize

Dr Gareth Davies (Inner Temple) – Second Prize

## THURSDAY 7TH FEBRUARY

We are pleased to announce the launch of the IP Speakeasy, a collaboration between Inner Temple and the Dickson Poon School of Law at King's College London. These events will allow our Bar students and younger practitioners to meet with King's LLM/research students and discuss the latest issues in intellectual property, information technology, and privacy law with each other along with more senior practitioners, academics, and judges in a casual atmosphere.

The launch event for the IP Speakeasy will be on

Thursday 7 February in the Parliament Chamber in Inner Temple at 6pm, followed by supper and a quiz. This is a free event.

Any intellectual property specialists wishing to attend the launch or who are interested in being involved in subsequent meetings should send an email to:

[IPSpeakeasy@innertemple.org.uk](mailto:IPSpeakeasy@innertemple.org.uk)



IP  
Speakeasy

# INNER TEMPLE LECTURE SERIES 2013 HUMAN RIGHTS AND OUR RELATIONSHIP WITH THE STRASBOURG COURT



21 JANUARY 2013

**JUSTICE DYSON HEYDON AC**  
“ARE BILLS OF RIGHTS  
REALLY NECESSARY IN THE  
COMMON LAW WORLD?”

COUNTS  
AS ONE  
HOUR  
OF CPD!

18 FEBRUARY 2013

**LOUISE CHRISTIAN,**  
SENIOR CONSULTANT AND HEAD OF  
PUBLIC LAW AT CHRISTIAN KHAN SOLICITORS  
“SHOULD THE DECISIONS  
OF THE FOREIGN SECRETARY  
BE JUSTICIABLE?”



18 MARCH 2013

**MASTER  
FITZGERALD**  
“EXTRADITION,  
DEPORTATION AND  
HUMAN RIGHTS”

COUNTS  
AS ONE  
HOUR  
OF CPD!

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Drinks for Benchers in the Drawing Room 18:00  
Lecture/Debate 18:30-19:30  
Drinks reception 19:30-20:30  
Cost: Students £7.50, Bench and Bar £13.30,  
Members of other Inns £15.00

## TO BOOK STUDENTS:

Book online: [www.innerqualifyingsessions.org.uk](http://www.innerqualifyingsessions.org.uk)

## MEMBERS OF HALL:

Book online: [www.innerqualifyingsessions.org.uk](http://www.innerqualifyingsessions.org.uk)

or contact [reception@innertemple.org.uk](mailto:reception@innertemple.org.uk), 020 7797 8241 with payment details.

## BENCHERS:

Contact Kate Peters on [kpeters@innertemple.org.uk](mailto:kpeters@innertemple.org.uk)  
or 020 7797 8183.



## THE INNER TEMPLE MARQUEE IS BACK

AVAILABLE FOR HIRE FROM THURSDAY 4 – SUNDAY 21 JULY INCLUSIVE

Why not start planning your summer highlight now. The gardens without a marquee are available from May onwards with a wet weather option always offered.

Other outdoor areas are available for hire, including our south facing terrace and the Temple Church's historic courtyard.

With a capacity of up to 600 guests

for a standing reception and Summer Garden Party Packages available throughout the season, we have options to suit all tastes.

For all bookings, please contact the Catering Office via the website [www.innertemplecatering.org.uk](http://www.innertemplecatering.org.uk) at [catering@innertemple.org.uk](mailto:catering@innertemple.org.uk) or on 020 7797 8230

## DINING ONLINE

HILARY TERM DATES ARE NOW AVAILABLE TO BOOK ONLINE

Members of Hall and students; if you would like to use this facility please contact the Treasury Office on [reception@innertemple.org.uk](mailto:reception@innertemple.org.uk) or 020 7797 8241 and we will activate your email address.

At the moment this facility is just for booking qualifying sessions but we hope to expand it to other events at a later date.

Members of Hall wishing to book more than one guest for Private Guest Night should contact Kate Peters directly on [kpeters@innertemple.org.uk](mailto:kpeters@innertemple.org.uk) or 020 7797 8183.

Masters of the Bench should still book the usual way through Kate Peters on [kpeters@innertemple.org.uk](mailto:kpeters@innertemple.org.uk) or 020 7797 8183.

[www.innerqualifyingessions.org.uk](http://www.innerqualifyingessions.org.uk)



# BURNS

## — N I G H T —

A TRADITIONAL EVENING CELEBRATING  
SCOTLAND'S FINEST POET

### DATE

JANUARY 18<sup>TH</sup> 2013 18:15-23:00

### PRICE

£40 INNER TEMPLE STUDENTS  
£45 MEMBERS OF HALL, OTHER INNS OF COURT AND OTHER GUESTS  
£50 BENCHERS AND THEIR GUESTS

### VENUE

MAIN HALL, INNER TEMPLE

### MENU

STARTER : COCK-A-LEEKIE SOUP  
MEAL : HAGGIS, NEEPS & CHAPPIT TATTIES (VEGETARIAN OPTION AVAILABLE)  
DESSERT : CRANACHAN, OATES , CREAM RASPBERRIES & WHISKEY  
DRINKS : CHAMPAGNE, WINE, WHISKY, JUICE, WATER (STILL/SPARKLING)

### ENTERTAINMENT

LIVE CEILIDH BAND, PIPER, ADDRESS TO THE HAGGIS,  
BURNS' FAMOUS POETRY RECITED IN TRADITIONAL SCOTTISH ACCENT,  
MUSIC AND DANCING

BLACK TIE ONLY  
VISIT [WWW.INNERTEMPLESTUDENTS.CO.UK](http://WWW.INNERTEMPLESTUDENTS.CO.UK) TO PURCHASE TICKETS

RECENT  
EVENTS



GRAND DAY  
7 NOVEMBER 2012



BOOK LAUNCH:  
LAKSHMAN  
KADIRGAMIR  
25 OCTOBER 2012



FATOU BENSOUDA,  
CHIEF PROSECUTOR  
AT THE ICC  
28 NOVEMBER 2012

# READ NOT DEAD ON THE ROAD

## *GORBODUC* (1562)

*GORBODUC, OR THE TRAGEDY OF  
FERREX AND PORROX (1562)*  
BY THOMAS NORTON AND  
THOMAS SACKVILLE, EARL OF DORSET

Norton and Sackville were both members of the Inner Temple and wrote *Gorboduc* for fellow members to perform in front of Queen Elizabeth I on one of her visits to the Inner Temple Hall.

*Gorboduc* was the first English play to be written in blank verse – a radical departure from “the jiggling veins of rhyming mother-wits” of the plays that came before. It audaciously warns the young Queen of the dangers of misgovernment and depicts a family and a country torn apart by civil war.

This staged reading of *Gorboduc* will take place in the Inner Temple on Monday 29 April, for Members and their guests, and will once again be performed by Members of the Inn. They will be directed by Oliver Senton.

### THE SEMINAR

## Rarely Played

*(Up)Staging Justice at the Inns of Court*

A seminar to examine the performance history of the Inner Temple.

DATE: Thursday 25 April

TIME: 6.00pm

TO BOOK: Booking details will be posted on the News & Events section of our website.

### THE PERFORMANCE

## Read Not Dead – *Gorboduc*

DATE: Monday 29 April

TIME: 6.30pm

VENUE: Parliament Chamber

TICKETS: £15, £13 IT Students (to include refreshments)

TO BOOK: Contact the Treasury Office on 020 7797 8250 or [kpeters@innertemple.org.uk](mailto:kpeters@innertemple.org.uk) with payment details. Alternatively, Members of Hall and Students can book via [www.innerqualifyingsessions.org.uk](http://www.innerqualifyingsessions.org.uk)

ALTERNATIVELY, MEMBERS ARE WELCOME TO BOOK FOR THE PUBLIC PERFORMANCE AND SEMINAR ON SUNDAY 28 APRIL

## Rarely Played

The staged reading will be preceded in the Inner Temple by a *Rarely Played* seminar which will provide an engaging introduction to the play and the tradition of playing at the Inns of Court.

A ticket to the performance of *Gorboduc* is included.

DATE: Sunday 28 April

TIME: 12.00 – 2.00pm

VENUE: Drawing Room

TICKETS: £20 (£17 FoSG/concs/students)

## Read Not Dead – *Gorboduc*

DATE: Sunday 28 April

(open to the general public)

TIME: 3.00pm

VENUE: Parliament Chamber

TICKETS: £15 (£13 FoSG/concs/students)

TO BOOK FOR THE PUBLIC PERFORMANCES:

[www.shakespearesglobe.com/education/events](http://www.shakespearesglobe.com/education/events)

Telephone 020 7401 9919, or in person,

Shakespeare's Globe Box office, 212 New Globe Walk, Bankside, London SE1 9DT





# EDUCATION & TRAINING DEPARTMENT

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## SEMINAR FOR SCHOOL STUDENTS

On 9 November 2012, the Inn welcomed 110 year 12/13 school students from 40 state schools in Greater London to take part in the fifth annual Open Day 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, featuring events and workshops throughout the year. These events aim 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.

The Education & Training Department would like to thank all those who helped at the event, including Master O'Toole who led the activities and panellists Louise Corfield (No 5 Chambers), Greg Perrins (1 Paper Buildings), Ruth Pogonowski (Government Legal Service)

and Raza Halim (Garden Court Chambers). Group leaders included: Tom Weisselberg (Blackstone Chambers), Rowena Moffatt (Lamb Building Chambers), Helen Pugh (3 Hare Court), Estelle Dehon (4-5 Gray's Inn Square) and student members Bryony Robinson, Emma Hynes, Bernadine Graham, Keileigh Pink, Philippa Woodrow and Rehana Popal.

Our first Pathways to Law event of the academic year took place on 28 November 2012.

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**.

# EDUCATION & TRAINING DEPARTMENT

## **INNER TEMPLE BUILDING STRONG LINKS WITH UNIVERSITIES**

### **PRESENTATIONS & RECEPTIONS**

Five university events for over 650 students took place in October and November. At presentations held in London, Cambridge, Oxford and Bristol, students heard from a panel of speakers about life as a barrister in a variety of practices. These panel discussions were chaired by Master Treasurer, Master Patrick Elias, Master Sumption and Master Blair 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.

A reception was held in Durham, where students heard short speeches and had the opportunity to discuss careers at the Bar informally with members and Benchers of the Inn. Master Goss led the reception, which was also attended by Master Openshaw and Master Andrew Popplewell, along with a number of barristers from both Circuit and those that had travelled from London.

Other regional receptions are being organised in Cardiff, Nottingham and Sheffield for the New Year.

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**.

### **LAW FAIRS**

Over the Michaelmas term, Inner Temple has been represented at 20 Law and Careers Fairs throughout England and Wales. Hundreds of university students have had the opportunity to speak to members of staff from E&T about pursuing a career at the Bar, Inner Temple's scholarships and education programmes and life at the Inn.

Master Goss at the Inner Temple Durham Reception



### **DINNER TO THE UNIVERSITIES**

The Inn will be holding its annual Dinner to the Universities in March 2013. 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**.

### **DINNERS FOR LEGAL ACADEMICS**

The Inn holds small dinners for legal academics from across the country throughout the year. The aim of these dinners is to build close relationship with universities in England and Wales and provide information on the profession that they can pass on to their students. If you are interested in attending one of these dinners, please contact **Anthony Dursi**.

## THE NEW BPTC YEAR

The Inn welcomed 377 new BPTC students to the Inn this autumn from BPTC providers across the country. Their programme of Qualifying Sessions began with two Introductory Evenings at the Inn where students heard from senior members of the Inn about the role of the Inn in education and training and the opportunities available to students in terms of Qualifying Sessions as well as support schemes and Student Societies. Several Qualifying Sessions have already taken place during the Michaelmas Term. Two BPTC Advocacy Days were held in September and November allowing students to practise their burgeoning advocacy skills. Lectures were given by Professor Sir Robin Jacob on *Stopping People Doing Things can Sometimes be a Good Idea* and Master Beatson on *Academics: Forgotten Players or Interlopers?*

Several Dining Night Qualifying Sessions have taken place where students have dined with senior members of the Inn and heard legal talks from, amongst others, Master Lawrence on *How Do You Defend Someone You Know to be Guilty?*, Master Soole on *Fearlessness and Prudence*, Master Treasurer on *Fraudulent Bankers: The Remedies? A Napoleonic Connection*, Master Floyd on *Intellectual Property – The Future*, Master Reader on *War and the Law* and Dr Andrew Scott (Inner Temple Academic Fellow).

A presentational skills course was held in October where students were taught presentational skills techniques by accredited trainers from the London Academy of Music and Dramatic Art (LAMDA). At the time of writing, students are about to embark on the first of three student residential conference weekends. The November Cumberland Lodge weekend will focus on *What the State Knows About Me and Should I Care?* with speakers including Nick Pickles (Director, Big Brother Watch), Robert Marshall-Andrews QC (Carmelite Chambers), Sir Denis O'Connor CBE QPM (Former Chief Inspector of Constabulary), The Rt Hon Sir Paul Kennedy (Interception of Communications Commissioner) and Dr Lizzie Coles-Kemp (Senior Lecturer, Information Security Group, Royal Holloway).

E&T would like to thank all those members who have kindly assisted with the above Qualifying Sessions and is looking forward to a busy programme of events and activities in 2013. If any member would be interested in giving a talk on a legal topic at a Dining Night Qualifying Session, please contact **Fiona Fulton**. If any member on circuit would be interested in helping students at BPTC providers on circuit organise local Qualifying Sessions, please contact **Paul Clark**.

## THE INNER TEMPLE MOOTING, DEBATING & DRAMA SOCIETIES

Once again, we are looking forward to another busy year of mooting and debating – both Societies will be holding large Inter-Varsity events on the weekend of 1-3 February 2013.

The Drama Society, fresh from their successful Christmas performances of *Cinderella*, are looking to put on a play at Easter and an outdoor

Shakespeare performance in the summer -details will be in the News & Events page of the website.

If you are interested in either attending or taking part in any of the Drama Society's performances or, more pressingly, in assisting with judging the I/V Debate and Moot weekend, please contact **Eamonn O'Reilly**.

## PUPILLAGE ADVICE EVENING

This evening gives students the opportunity to talk informally to barristers on a one-to-one basis about different areas of law and to receive advice on applying for pupillage. The next Pupillage Advice Evening will be held on 27

February 2013. If any barristers can spare an hour and a half (6.00pm-7.30pm) to offer pupillage advice to students at the reception on the above date, it would be greatly appreciated. Please contact **Eamonn O'Reilly**.

# EDUCATION & TRAINING DEPARTMENT

## ANNUAL BAR CONFERENCE

As with previous years, the Inner Temple is a proud sponsor of the 2012 Annual Bar Conference. Representatives of the Inner Temple attended the conference on 10 November. The theme of this year's

conference was *The Modern Bar: Accessible, Adaptable and Relevant*. The day was a success and allowed the Inn to connect with members. Inner Temple Benchers and members were well represented at the conference.

## POLICE LIAISON SCHEME 2012/13

The Police Liaison Scheme is a popular scheme for student members which aims to foster good relations between the police and the Bar and Judiciary. Bar students participating in this year's scheme have begun their visits to London Police Stations. Students 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 departments at various police stations. It is a reciprocal scheme and events are provided for police officers during the year, most notably a mock trial in February. To get involved or 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-

June 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**.

## BPTC SCHOLARSHIP INTERVIEWS – URGENT REQUEST FOR VOLUNTEERS

Since 2008 the Inn has interviewed every candidate who has applied for an Inn scholarship. We would like to continue this policy in 2013 and as such we urgently need volunteers to help interview for the BPTC awards this academic year as we have received

359 applications. The interviews will be held on Saturdays 2 and 9 March 2013. You should be over five years' Call and be in self-employed 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.

## EDUCATION DAYS

Education Days will be held on Monday 21 January 2013 and Monday 18 February 2013. 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. 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 Lecture Night held on the same day. Full attendance at each day is worth two Qualifying Sessions. 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. Places can be booked via the online dining website, [www.innerqualifyingsessions.org.uk](http://www.innerqualifyingsessions.org.uk), or for more information please contact **David Miller**.

## BARRISTERS WE NEED YOUR HELP

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

## 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 2013! 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 11 March. This will be a final opportunity for you to practise your advocacy skills before embarking upon your second six. Information will be sent to all pupils in January however if you would like to attend, please contact **Beth Phillips**.

## NEW PRACTITIONERS' ADVOCACY & ETHICS WEEKENDS 2013

The Inn is running two residential NP Advocacy & Ethics weekends just outside London on 19-21 April, and 7-9 June 2013. Each weekend is accredited for 17 CPD hours; which includes the nine hours advocacy, three hours ethics NP requirement, as well as five

general CPD hours. The course costs £250 which covers travel, accommodation, meals and all training! The courses cater for civil, criminal, family and employed barristers. For further information or to request a booking form, please contact **Beth Phillips**.

## INNER TEMPLE JUNIOR BAR ASSOCIATION'S HALLOWEEN QUIZ

BY KATHRYN ARNOT DRUMMOND, PRESIDENT OF THE ITJBA



Who said it was all doom and gloom at the junior Bar?

On 31 October, we had plenty of doom and gloom but thankfully all in the name of Halloween. More than 120 junior practitioners

came together to make up 12 highly competent (and somewhat competitive) teams for our Halloween Quiz evening.

In preparation for the event, Alastair Hodge had been exceptionally generous with his time in putting together a killer quiz but sadly he could not be with us on the night. Thankfully, Leslie Thomas, pictured above with JBA President Kathryn Arnot Drummond, agreed to step in as a take-no-prisoners Quiz Master and added a great deal of fun to the evening.

The Hall looked wonderfully eerie with candles and cobwebs, and tables decked with grimacing pumpkins, trick or treat sweets, food and plenty of wine. Once all were seated and with a drink in hand, the quiz got off to a rousing start with committee member Saul Herman, dressed as a debonair vampire, shouting out the

teams' Halloween-themed names (some of which are unrepeatable here). After eight gruelling rounds of questions, one team, *Habeus Corpses*, pictured below, came out on top and won the highly coveted prize of a box of chocolates.

Our aim at the beginning of the academic calendar was to bring together junior barristers, practising both independently and in-house, in all areas of law and on a variety of circuits. The high turnout and outstanding feedback from the night has assured us that we have met that aim and, with many barristers calling for a repeat next year, we intend to make this an annual event.

It only leaves me to thank Beth Philips in E&T and Vicky Portinari in Catering on behalf of the Committee and all of the practitioners who attended the quiz for their time and help making the event such a success. We couldn't have done it without you!



## ACADEMIC FELLOWS 2012-2015

The Inn is delighted to welcome a further four outstanding legal academics elected as Academic Fellows of the Inn:

**Dr Jo Braithwaite** is a Lecturer in International Commercial Finance Law at the London School of Economics and Political Science (LSE). Before undertaking her doctorate and joining the Department of Law at LSE, she practised as a solicitor at a City law firm. Dr Braithwaite teaches a variety of LLB and LLM courses, including the Law and Practice of International Finance, and Banking Law. Dr Braithwaite's current research interests relate to the use of private law in the international markets, with a particular focus on the use of standard form contracts and regulatory reform in the OTC derivatives markets. She has also undertaken research into the legal profession, and presented her findings about diversity at the Department of Constitutional Affairs (as it then was).

Jo obtained a doctorate from the University of London, where she was awarded a Modern Law Review Scholarship. She also holds a LLM from the University of Pennsylvania, where she was a Thouron scholar, and an undergraduate degree from the University of Oxford.

**Eddie Bruce-Jones** is a Lecturer at Birkbeck College School of Law, University of London, where he teaches EU Law and a

number of postgraduate courses. He was previously a Visiting Lecturer at King's College London and a non-resident doctoral researcher at the Institut für Europäische Ethnologie at Humboldt-Universität zu Berlin.

Mr Bruce-Jones' research interests include comparative anti-discrimination law, human rights, international refugee law and prison studies. Eddie is presently researching comparative European anti-discrimination regimes. He is investigating the use of independent commissions. He is a co-ordinator and comparative law specialist for The Independent Commission on the Death of Oury Jalloh (on police brutality and due process) in Germany as well as LGBTI Resource Co-ordinator for The Fahamu Refugee Legal Aid Network based in Oxford. He serves on the Board of Directors of the Organization for Refugee Asylum & Migration (ORAM), headquartered in San Francisco.

Eddie obtained an undergraduate degree from Harvard University, a Magister Artium from Humboldt-Universität zu Berlin, a Juris Doctor from Columbia University and a

From left: Master Reader, Dr Paul Wragg, Dr Jo Braithwaite, Master Francis, Master Treasurer, Eddie Bruce-Jones, Master Tomlinson (Reader-Elect), Dr Ronan McCrea, James Lee, Dr Catherine MacKenzie



## INTERNSHIP REPORT

BY CATHERINE GALLAGHER

Master of Laws from King's College London. In 2011 he was selected to participate in the Atlantik-Brücke German-American Young Leaders Programme, and in 2009 he was awarded the Georg Schwarzenberger Prize by the Institute for Advanced Legal Studies for postgraduate performance in international law.

**Per Laleng** is a Lecturer at the University of Kent, teaching the Law of Obligations. He was awarded the Social Sciences teaching prize in 2011 for his work as Director of Mooting, a post he has held since 2008. He previously practised at the Personal Injury Bar in Liverpool specialising in industrial disease litigation.

Mr Laleng's research interests lie predominantly within the law of tort, in particular in relation to the issue of causation. His work in this area led to academic consultancy to the Appellants in *Sienkiewicz v Greif (UK) Ltd [2011] UKSC 10*. Other research interests include sports law, access to justice and legal reasoning.

Per obtained his undergraduate degree from the University of Kent and a Master in Philosophy from the University of Cambridge.

**Dr Paul Wragg** is a Lecturer at the University of Leeds, having previously lectured at Durham University and having also taught at the University of Birmingham. He is a qualified solicitor and practised across the country prior to his academic career. He is currently the LLB Programme Manager and the School of Law's Student Employability Enhancement Co-ordinator.

Dr Wragg's research interests lie in free speech theory and its application to contemporary legal problems, particularly the judicial treatment of privacy and the media. He has published extensively in this area and has spoken at numerous national and international events as well as on TV. His most recent paper, 'The Benefits of Privacy-Invasive Expression', delivered to the Society of Legal Scholars Annual Conference 2012, was shortlisted for the SLS Best Paper Prize.

Paul obtained both his undergraduate degree and doctorate from Durham University.

I was fortunate enough to be awarded an

Internship

Award and Sir Joseph Priestly Scholarship to complete a 12-week legal internship with Bridges Across Borders South East Asia Clinical

Legal Education Initiative (BABSEA CLE) from November 2011–April 2012. The Internship Program offers Interns the chance to make a real contribution towards fighting hardships and legal inequity in South East Asia by implementing lasting changes through legal education. I feel very honoured and thankful to have been a part of a number of sustainable social justice projects and to have had the remarkable experience of living and working in South East Asia.

Upon arriving in BABSEA CLE's base office in Chiang Mai, I had an intensive week-long training workshop on Clinical Legal Education or CLE led by the heads of the Vietnamese and Laos offices. CLE is a teaching methodology which uses techniques such as role-play, games and quizzes. Research has found that these methods work very effectively when it comes to educating rural and marginalised communities about the law. My evenings were spent having Thai language lessons and helping to edit the Vietnamese CLE manual (written in English!) which would be sent out to Vietnamese University law students. We also had the chance to attend CLE classes with M+Plus, a transgender HIV/Aids group, and Wildflower, a safe house for Burmese refugee mothers and babies.

Over the Christmas period I was sent alone to Sustainable Cambodia, a partner NGO based in Pursat, Cambodia. Sustainable Cambodia runs three projects: A Clean Water Programme, Village Development Programme and a Children's Rights Programme. My task was to use materials supplied by the UNDP to develop a two-day training workshop on the United Nations Convention on the Rights of the Child (UNCRC) which was to be delivered





FOR EDUCATION  
& TRAINING  
CONTACT  
INFORMATION  
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Catherine & students at Sustainable Cambodia training course, Pursat

spread awareness about the dangers of touts coming to the villages offering Lao children ‘work’ in other South East Asian countries.

At the National University of Laos, our project was to organize and host the first Career Fair for FLP. We worked with the Asian

to a total of 56 people. This was the hardest but the most rewarding experience of the internship. With the help of the UNDP, I had learned about and taught others about Cambodian Child Law, Child Labour Law and the UNCRC. More importantly, I had delivered the workshop using CLE methodologies that could be emulated by the staff when they came to teach rural communities about Children’s Rights.

My significant placement was in Laos’ capital, Vientiane, between January and April 2012. My work in Vientiane was split between projects with Village Focus International (VFI), and the Department of Law and Political Science (FLP) and the National University of Laos.

Whilst working at VFI, I helped to edit the logging and forestry laws so that Laos could benefit from entering the European market with their valuable wood industry rather than continuing to trade illegally with China. One highlight was being able to attend a government conference with VFI’s Lao lawyers. At present, some villagers will sell a mahogany tree to Chinese traders for \$400 US. Whilst this will feed a village community for one year, we know that the market value is so much higher, yet the Lao government has not implemented the logging law. It was important for the government ministers to hear this and feel some pressure from present Western lawyers and academics.

In addition to the forestry project, I visited VFI’s Southern office in Pakse and spent time with the rescued trafficked girls in their safe house. It seemed that as a “falang” (foreign) visitor, it gave them hope that the international community was aware of the devastating problem of human trafficking and had not forgotten about those in slavery. Together, we designed posters and educational materials to be reproduced and taken to rural villages to

Law Students Association (ALSA) students and Luxembourg-Development (Lux-DEV), an NGO aiming to ‘Strengthen the Rule of Law through Legal University Education’. The goal of this event was to give students the opportunity to learn what it means to work as a lawyer, as opposed to only knowing about the law upon their graduation. Additionally, it gave the students the opportunity to speak to representatives from 23 different corporations giving them an idea of the variety of career opportunities, work experience and scholarships available to those with a legal background. Every completed questionnaire returned by both companies and students alike called for the event to be repeated next year and become an annual event. I am so happy that these future fairs at FLP will allow students to develop more confidence and understanding about the legal profession and give them a head start in seeking the ever-increasing employment opportunities in Laos.

BABSEA CLE is succeeding in making a mark and implementing changes through CLE. By educating marginalised groups, law students, local volunteers and professors in CLE, they are able in turn to teach their laws in an effective way to rural people, to set up Pro Bono clinics and hold Career Fairs. They have made something sustainable and by this, they have empowered the community.



Workshop on illegal logging, Vientiane



# LIBRARY NEWS

## SATURDAY OPENING

OPENING HOURS 10AM TO 5PM  
JANUARY - APRIL 2013

### JANUARY

5 January	CLOSED
12 January	Inner Temple
19 January	Lincoln's Inn
26 January	Middle Temple

### FEBRUARY

2 February	Gray's Inn
9 February	Inner Temple
16 February	Lincoln's Inn
23 February	Middle Temple

### MARCH

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

### APRIL

6 April	Gray's Inn
13 April	Inner Temple
20 April	Lincoln's Inn
27 April	Middle Temple

\* Please note change in order

## NEW ONLINE SERVICES

The Library now has access to a number of new Justis databases – England and Wales Judgments in the Court of Appeal (Criminal Division) 1963-1989, British Virgin Islands Cases 1994 onwards and Jamaican Cases 1999 onwards. The coverage of The Times Digital Archive has been extended forward by 20 years and now covers the period 1785-2006.

[www.innertemplelibrary.org.uk](http://www.innertemplelibrary.org.uk)

## STRATEGIC REVIEW

During the first half of 2013 the Library Committee will be carrying out a strategic review of Library services. The Committee is very keen to find out what users value in the present Library provision, what they would like to have in future, and from those who do not use the Library or use it very rarely, what services and provision they consider would lead them to use it or to use it more.

Questionnaires will be available in the Library and via a link on the Library's website. Members and tenants of the Inn will be alerted by email once the questionnaire is in place. Please take this opportunity to help the Committee to shape Library services for the future.

## UPDATE ON THE CURRENT AWARENESS BLOG

Sources for the blog are regularly reviewed and we are now monitoring a selection of legal blogs, written primarily by barristers, with a view to including articles, case comments and conference papers where appropriate. A list of the chambers currently being monitored is available on the Sources page of the site.

During 2012 we introduced the concept of bundled feeds. All posts on the Current Awareness blog are indexed using a controlled vocabulary. However, given that the subject terms used are quite specific, and that there are over 1,000 of them, we decided to bundle individual category feeds together into broader subject areas. We launched this with a Family Law bundled feed and have now introduced two further bundled feeds: Environmental Law and Intellectual Property. Users can subscribe to the RSS feed or sign up for daily email alerts.

Last year we also trialled the inclusion of chambers' vacancies on the blog. Interest in this was sufficient for us to decide to make the Classifieds section a permanent feature. Chambers can advertise their vacancies for free on the blog. More information can be found on the Classifieds page or by emailing [classifieds@innertemplelibrary.com](mailto:classifieds@innertemplelibrary.com).

# INNER TEMPLE ARCHIVES

## THE MEN OF COURT 1440-1550

A PROSOPOGRAPHY OF THE INNS OF COURT  
AND CHANCERY AND THE COURTS OF LAW

**T**he Inn would like to congratulate Master Baker, one of our most erudite Benchers, for creating this monumental two-volume work which contains over 10,000 biographical entries and which encompasses individuals known to be connected with the law between 1440 and 1550.

All members of the Inns of Court are included, as well as members of Chancery and officers of the central courts. Master Baker has relied on an exceptionally wide range of sources. He quotes plea rolls, wills, heraldic records from the College of Arms and suits for dues brought by the Inns against their members. The result is a fascinating portrait of every individual concerned. Genealogical details, armorial bearings and other information of social relevance are included.

In the early modern era, the Inns were effectively a 'finishing school' for the sons of the gentry and the

upper classes. Many who were admitted to the Inn had no intention of practising law professionally. So the story of the Inns is an invaluable part of England's wider social history at that time.

Records of the Inn's activities and membership are incomplete at this period so this encyclopaedic compendium of data will be of enormous value to historians, students, academics and researchers for many years to come.

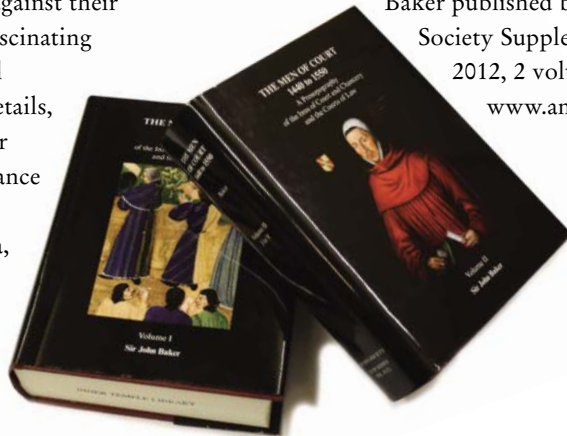
*The men of court, 1440-1550 : a prosopography of the Inns of Court and Chancery and the Courts of Law* by Sir John

Baker published by the Selden

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2012, 2 volumes. Available at

[www.amazon.co.uk](http://www.amazon.co.uk)



## GIFTS TO THE INN



### PEGASUS CANDLESTICKS

#### Donated by Master Deby

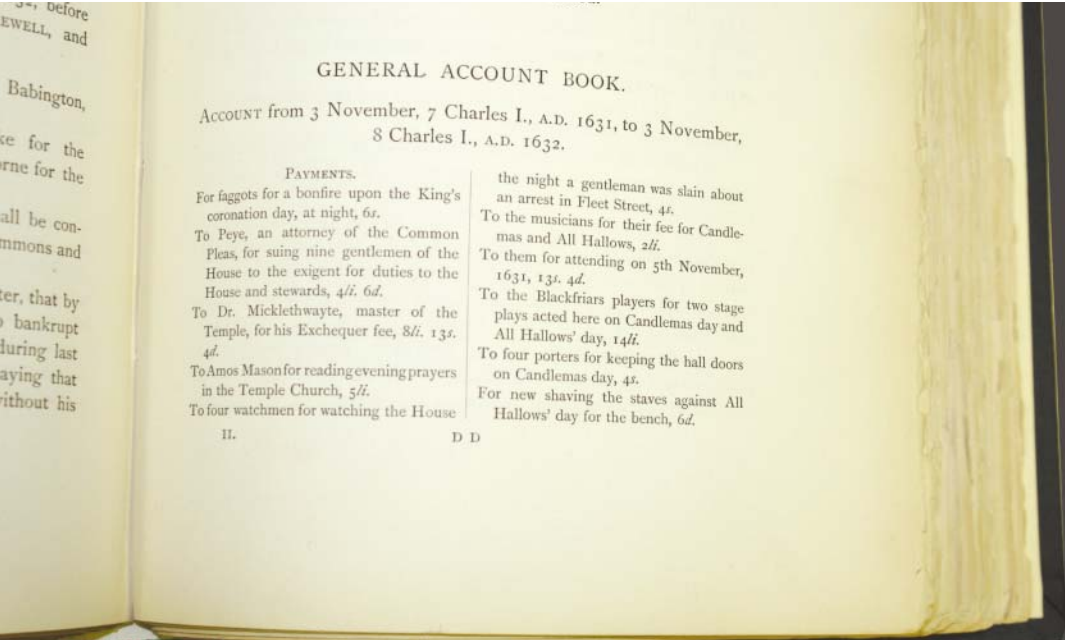
Master Deby has retired as the Inn's Master of Silver, a position he has held since October 1991. The Inn is hugely grateful for his dedication in overseeing the upkeep of the Inn's collection for more than 20 years. As one of his last acts as Master of Silver, Master Deby has generously commissioned and given to the Inn four beautiful candlesticks to complement candelabra commissioned to commemorate the Millennium and the Quatercentenary of the granting of the charter by James I. Designs for these stunning candlesticks, made by Anthony

Elson, were influenced by the architecture of the Temple Church and reflect the Romanesque/Norman Arches and the columns in the Round Church. The candlesticks were unveiled to the Benchers at Private Guest Night last November.

### HANDMADE SPEAKING LECTERN

#### Donated by John Gray

The elegant speaking lectern was handmade by John Gray, a retired barrister member of the Inn. The lectern was gratefully received by the Sub-Treasurer and is now used regularly at lectures and debates.



# CALENDARS OF INNER TEMPLE RECORDS 1505-1845 NOW AVAILABLE ONLINE

An extract from the Calendars showing part of the General Account Book 1631-2 with some of the costs generated by the Inn 1631 to 1632.

**T**he Calendars of the Inner Temple Records 1505 to 1845 are now available on our website. The Inn has already posted its database of admissions from 1547 to 1920 and these lists will soon be updated as far as 1940. Further digital copies of the Bench Table Orders from 1845 onwards will follow. The public will be free to browse through these records using a key word search, or using the existing indexes

Few institutions can claim unbroken recorded history reaching back over such a long period as the Inns of Court. The Inner Temple Calendars provide a social and administrative history of the Inn using the transcribed Acts of Parliament, Bench Table

Orders, General Account and receipt books, admissions and Call records, and other documents relating to the governance of the Inn. The earlier volumes 1505 to 1800 were edited by F A Inderwick QC, a Master of the Bench and former Treasurer of the Inn. He has also provided fascinating detailed introductions to the 5 volumes covering the Inn's history at this period, supplementing many of the entries with his own research and using additional manuscript material from other sources, using these to place the Inn within a wider historical context.

The Inn is proud and delighted to make this invaluable record available to researchers, students and historians around the world.

## A LINK FROM THE CHIEF BARON'S CHAIN

### Donated by Master Jack

Master Jack received the link following the death of his godfather, Warren Pollock, a descendant of the distinguished legal family of Pollocks. Sir Frederick Pollock, 1783 – 1870, was Attorney General in 1834-35 and Chief Baron of the Court of Exchequer from 1844 to 1866. The link comes, he was told, from the chain of office of the Chief Barons. Pollock's portrait hangs on the staircase of the judges' entrance on the west side of the RCJ, where he is shown wearing the chain. The portcullis link is a common

feature of the chains of office of the common courts. It is thought that when the Court of Exchequer was extinguished, the chain was broken up and a link given to one of Pollock's relations.

## STAINED GLASS PEGASUS SHIELD

### Donated by Master Topley

Master Topley is unsure of the exact provenance of the shield but it is likely that he inherited it from his uncle, Master Stirling, and that he in turn was given it by Master Topley's father, who was Master Stirling's brother-in-law.

## SILVER WALKING STICK HANDLE

### Donated by John Burton

The silver walking stick handle, is engraved with the Pegasus and 'Inner Temple 1776', and had belonged to John Burton's father. The Treasurer in that year was Robert Woodford and it is possible it was a gift to his father following Woodford's year as Treasurer. Mr Burton's father worked in the Temple from the age of 15 as a Carpenter, and was also based here during the war as a Fireman. He returned after this, until he retired through ill health at 56 (1970), as Clerk of Works.

# GARDEN NEWS



Harold Hoyer/Flickr

Cheerful *Bellis perennis*

## STRESS BUSTER

ANDREA BRUNSENDORF  
HEAD GARDENER

**T**here has been much talk recently about stress in the workplace, which has been touched upon in the Inn's staff newsletter on health and safety matters, and it was the subject of an interesting conversation I had with a psychiatrist friend who was asked to undertake a study concerning the working conditions within a German regional Ministry of Finance following the suicides of seven employees in a single year. As part of his report he compared the workplace environment, job satisfaction and workers' well-being across a range of industries and discovered that the profession of horticulturalist by far achieved the most positive results.

Gardening or husbandry is an activity innate to human nature: man has hunted and gathered and sown and reaped since *homo sapiens* emerged from the African plains. Growing plants, nurturing them, depending on their fruits for survival is in our genes. But the principal fact to emerge from his investigations was that gardeners achieve such high levels of job satisfaction because they are involved in the process from beginning to end. From growing plants, either from seeds or cuttings, through planting them out and nurturing them, improving the soil and maintaining their health, to bringing in the harvest or producing a

magnificent floral display, a gardener is involved at every stage.

Until this conversation I hadn't appreciated how wholesome our profession is compared to others. We haven't had to sacrifice this creative process through industrialisation or modernisation, unlike that government finance department where projects pass across three different case officers' desks before a superior makes the final decision on the matter, without involving those workers in the decision-making process, leaving them feeling like an automated cog in a robotic machine.

A potent example of such horticultural job satisfaction struck me whilst planting out our spring bedding along Paper Building - small pansies and pink daisies together with forget-me-nots and tulips. During the summer we nurtured the pansies and daisies from seed in our nursery and now, full-grown, their cheerful colours will enlighten us through the grey months that are ahead of us until the narcissus and tulips awake from their winter sleep and signal the reassuring turn of the seasons.

I fully appreciate that not everyone can work as a professional gardener and that we need other trades and professions to survive - the world's economy is necessarily not based on flower power - but I hope we can play our part

GARDEN STAFF NEWS

in helping people through a difficult day at the office by providing a small corner of natural contentment in a green and peaceful garden away from computer screens and office politics, even if it is just for a fifteen-minute sandwich break.

Anyway, the gardening team of the Inner Temple wishes you all a good start in the New Year and hopes that you enjoy our work in the Garden as much as the pleasure we have in providing and maintaining such a special place amidst the hustle-bustle of the City and the frantic pace of life in offices and courts.



NANETTE HUDSON

Nanette has joined the Inner Temple to assist the Head Gardener with the care and maintenance of the Garden. She comes to the Inn after working for six years at Nymans, a prestigious National Trust property in West Sussex.



www.flowerspictures.org

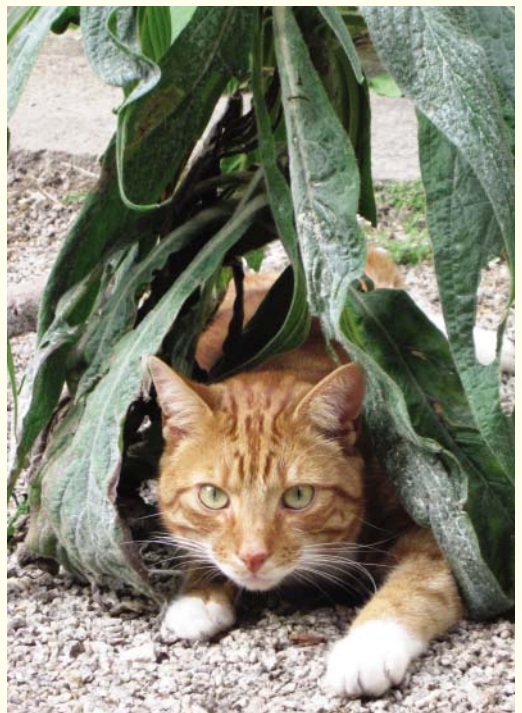
VIEWS FROM THE SHRUBBERY  
BY HUNTER TEMPLE

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all those people who came to visit me after my diary column appeared in the *Yearbook*. Celebrity can be a little wearing, and I sometimes had to retreat from the High Border into the Mediterranean beds to avoid the paparazzi.

I spend quite a lot of time in that bit of the Garden at the moment. The team cleared most of the vegetation from the other beds, making it impossible for me to be invisible. They then spent weeks making thousands of small holes and stuffing bulbs into them, which are called either tulips or alliums. They then covered everything with stuff which stinks of horses. It's easy to see why I prefer to hang around under the strawberry tree and Jerusalem sage.

One day recently I was hauled out of a particularly comfortable spot beneath some teasels and taken back to Bermondsey for what Andrea calls my M.O.T. I got prodded and poked and had a needle stuck into me which I was told was 'for my own good'. The woman in the white coat said it'll stop me

getting colds, which is ridiculous as all I need is for my personal heat-mat to be plugged in and then I'm perfectly cosy in the potting shed. Not being blessed with feline intelligence, humans do make a kerfuffle over the simplest things.



# STAFF NEWS



**PENNY JONAS**, Development Consultant, will be hanging up her Temple Music hat at the end of 2012 after ten years work with the Foundation,

since its inception in 2002. However, Penny will continue working on the Temple Church Organ Appeal as it reaches its conclusion in 2013, having raised over £727,000 of the £750,000 needed for the restoration.

**RACHEL PEARSON**, who takes over from Penny Jonas as the Development Consultant, is joining from Grange Park Opera from which she retired after 15 successful years.



**ALEX MADGWICK** succeeds Nicola Benson, who left in October after three years in post, as the TMF Events and Marketing Assistant. Alex comes with a background in music, dance and drama as well as experience in concert promotion and management.



**CATHERINE GALLAGHER**, a Called member of Inner Temple, joined the Treasury Office as part-time Receptionist and Office Assistant in September. You may also have

seen Catherine at the Welcome Desk of the Temple Church, where she works a couple of days a week.



## RECENT EVENTS

**TEMPLE CHURCH CHRISTMAS FAIR  
29 NOVEMBER 2012**

# THE TEMPLE CHURCH MAIN EVENTS 2013



Sun 13 January, 11.15 a.m.  
**CHORAL MATTINS**  
First Choral Service of the Term

Mon 4 February, 5.45 p.m.  
**CHORAL EVENSONG**  
Candelmas

Sun 10 February, 11.15 a.m.  
**CHORAL MATTINS**  
Followed by Congregational Drinks Reception in the Round. For more information and to book please contact **Catherine de Satgé**.

Wed 13 February, 5.45 p.m.  
**CHORAL EVENSONG**  
Ash Wednesday

Fri 15 March – Sat 16 March  
**CONFERENCE:**  
**THE COURTAULD INSTITUTE OF ART AND THE TEMPLE CHURCH**  
Temple and Tomb: Reimagining the Sacred Buildings of Jerusalem.

Sun 24 March – Sun 31 March  
**FROM PALM SUNDAY TO EASTER: TEMPLE CHURCH SERVICES AND MUSIC**

Thurs 28 March, 1.15 p.m.  
**HOLY COMMUNION**  
Maundy Thursday

Fri 29 March, 11.15 a.m.  
**CHORAL MATTINS**  
Good Friday

Sat 30 March, 8.00 p.m.  
**EASTER VIGIL AND FIRST COMMUNION OF EASTER**  
Holy Saturday

Sun 31 March, 11.15 a.m.  
**CHORAL COMMUNION**  
Easter Day

Sun 14 April, 11.15 a.m.  
**EASTER CAROL SERVICE**  
Followed by lunch in Inner Temple. For more information and to book please contact **Catherine de Satgé**.

**Contact**

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# Temple Music concert dates

## Thursday 21 February 7.30 pm

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

### Temple Song 2013

Birgid Steinberger *soprano*  
Robert Holl *bass baritone*  
Julius Drake *piano*

Schubert and Schumann

## Monday 18 March 7.30 pm

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

### Temple Song 2013

James Gilchrist *tenor*  
Julius Drake *piano*

Benjamin Britten's Centenary  
celebration recital

## Thursday 11 April 7.30 pm

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

### Temple Song 2013

Véronique Gens *soprano*  
Julius Drake *piano*

Henri Duparc *Mélodies*, Gounod,  
Debussy, Poulenc

## Tuesday 23 April 6.45 pm

Temple Church  
£40, £25, £15

Cry God for Shakespeare, England  
and St George's:

William Walton's film music for *Henry V*  
Orchestra, Narrator &  
Temple Church Choristers  
James Vivian *director*

All dates and artists may be subject to change.

## Tuesday 26 March

Temple Church

Fauré Requiem (in aid of the Temple Church Organ Appeal)

Performed by a choir drawn from Allen & Overy, Freshfields,  
The Financial Times and Royal Bank of Canada

Andrew Sackett *Conductor*

For timings and to book go to [www.templemusic.org](http://www.templemusic.org)

## Booking Information

On line:

[www.templemusic.org](http://www.templemusic.org)

By phone:

**020 7427 5641**

(messages can be left on the answering  
machine)

By email:

[tmf@templechurch.com](mailto:tmf@templechurch.com)

By post:

**send your ticket requests to:**

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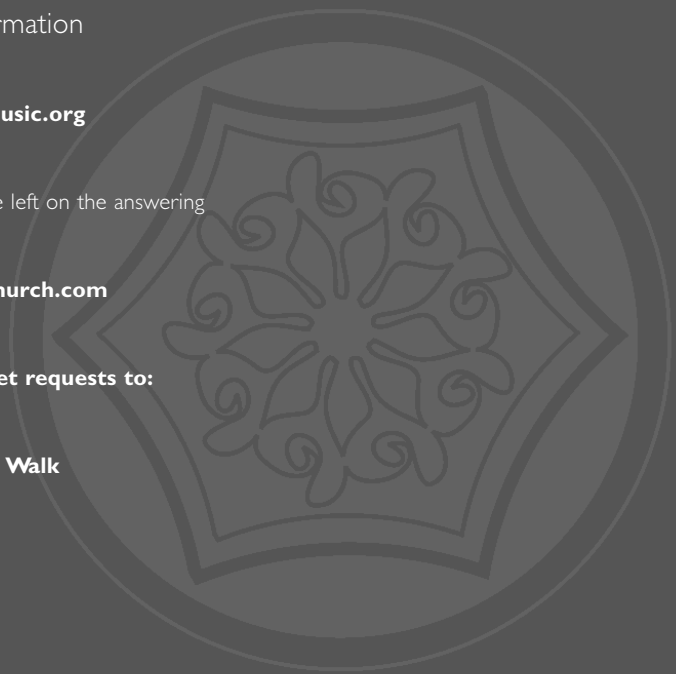
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# INNER TEMPLE GOLFERS RETAIN SCRUTTON CUP

Master Connell striding  
down the fairway

Past Captain, Judge Philip St John  
Stevens, and Alastair Hodge, Honorary  
Secretary, with the Scrutton Cup

**T**he big event of the year for the golfing societies of all the Inns of Court is the Scrutton Cup. The Inner Temple Golfing Society has had an outstanding record in this competition in recent times. Indeed, Inner Temple has won five times in the last nine years.

In the morning, a close match against Gray's Inn saw the team progress to play against Lincoln's Inn in the afternoon's final.

Under the watchful eye of the Captain, Oliver Saxby, and former Queen's Bench Master, Graham Rose (Sports Psychologist), members of the Inner Temple Team enjoyed a fine lunch before heading out to the first tee at Woking Golf Club to commence battle.

The first two matches went Inner Temple's way – fine victories for the pairings of Master Christie and Patrick McMorrow, and Master Nicholas Coleman and Judge Jeremy Carey. Lincoln's Inn then struck back with ferocity, as Judge Philip St John Stevens and Oliver Saxby, and Master Akenhead and Mark Shaw QC sadly lost their matches.

**Two matches each with three to come**  
Jonathan Waite QC and Jill Frances added



another point to the Inner Temple tally, but sadly the demonic combination of Master Connell and Master Charlton could not secure overall victory for Inner Temple.

### **Three matches each with one to come**

In the final match, Neil King QC and Alastair Hodge were one up with one to play. After some erratic golf from both sides on the 18th hole, Alastair holed an eight foot putt to secure victory for the Inner Temple.

Celebrations went on well into the early hours with the Scrutton Cup safely retained in Inner Temple hands.

Anyone interested in joining the Inner Temple Golfing Society should contact the Honorary Secretary, Alastair Hodge, at [hodge@5essexcourt.co.uk](mailto:hodge@5essexcourt.co.uk)

# DIARY

## HILARY TERM 2013

### JANUARY

- 7 Hall Opens  
Treasury Office Opens
- 11 Hilary Law Sittings Begin
- 12 Pupils' Practice Management Course
- 13 Choral Mattins, Temple Church: First Choral Service of the Term
- 14 Pupils' Advocacy Introductory Evening
- 15 Investment Sub-Committee  
Treasurer's Reception for Staff
- 16 Treasurer's Reception for Benchers**
- 21 Education Day and Lecture Night (Justice Dyson Heydon AC)**  
Bar Liaison Committee
- 22 Executive Committee  
Pupils' Criminal Case Analysis Session
- 23 Council of the Inns of Court (MT)  
Pupils' Civil Case Analysis Session
- 24 Qualifying Sessions Sub-Committee
- 25-27 Pupils' Advocacy Residential Weekend
- 28 Student Societies Sub-Committee**  
**Mentors' Dining Night**
- 29-31 Pegasus Trust Interviews
- 29 Estates Committee
- 30 Pension Scheme Trustees
- 31 Bench Table followed by dinner for Benchers**

### FEBRUARY

- 1 Amity Dinner for Scottish Bench and Bar**
- 1-3 Intersarsity Mooting Competition
- 4 Choral Evensong, Temple Church: Candlemas
- 5 Education & Training Committee
- 6 Books Sub-Committee**  
**Private Guest Night**
- 7 IP Speakeasy
- 8-10 Highgate House Weekend
- 9 Pupils' Advocacy Applications Day
- 11 Advocacy Training Committee
- 12 Legal Academics' Dinner
- 13 Library Committee  
Choral Evensong, Temple Church: Ash Wednesday
- 14 Circuits Committee**  
**Benchers' Night**
- 16 Pupils' Advocacy Applications Day
- 18 Education Day and Lecture Night (Louise Christian)**  
Bar Liaison Committee
- 19 Executive Committee
- 20 Schools Project: Pathways to Law
- 22 Ordinary Dining Night**
- 23 Ordinary Dining Night**
- 24 Term Sunday Lunch**
- 26 Estates Committee
- 27 Council of the Inns of Court (GI)  
Pupillage Advice Evening
- 28 Outreach Sub-Committee

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**Catherine de Satgé** 020 7353 8559

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Key

■ **Term Dinners**

■ **Benchers only Events**

## MARCH

- 2 BPTC Scholarships & Exhibitions Interviews
- 4 Mentors' Dining Night**
- 6 Amity Dinner at Gray's Inn**
- 7 Bench Table Proposal Day
- 8-10 Cumberland Lodge Weekend
- 9 BPTC Scholarships & Exhibitions Interviews
- 11 Pupils' Refresher Evening
- 12 Dinner to the Universities
- 13 Church Committee
- 14 Hilary Term Call Night**
- 18 Bar Liaison Committee Lecture Night (Master Fitzgerald)**
- 19 Executive Committee
- 24-31 From Palm Sunday to Easter: Temple Church Services & Music
- 26 Estates Committee
- 27 Hilary Term Law Sittings End Council of the Inns of Court (LI)
- 28 Hall Closes  
Holy Communion, Temple Church: Maundy Thursday
- 29 Choral Mattins, Temple Church: Good Friday
- 30 Easter Vigil, Temple Church: Holy Saturday
- 31 Choral Communion, Temple Church: Easter Sunday

## APRIL

- 8 Hall Opens

### 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 Drawing Room, or contact **Kate Peters**
- ☐ Call Nights: contact **David Miller**
- ☐ All other Dining Nights and Term Sunday Lunches: sign in the Book in the Drawing Room, or contact **Kate Peters**

### MEMBERS OF HALL:

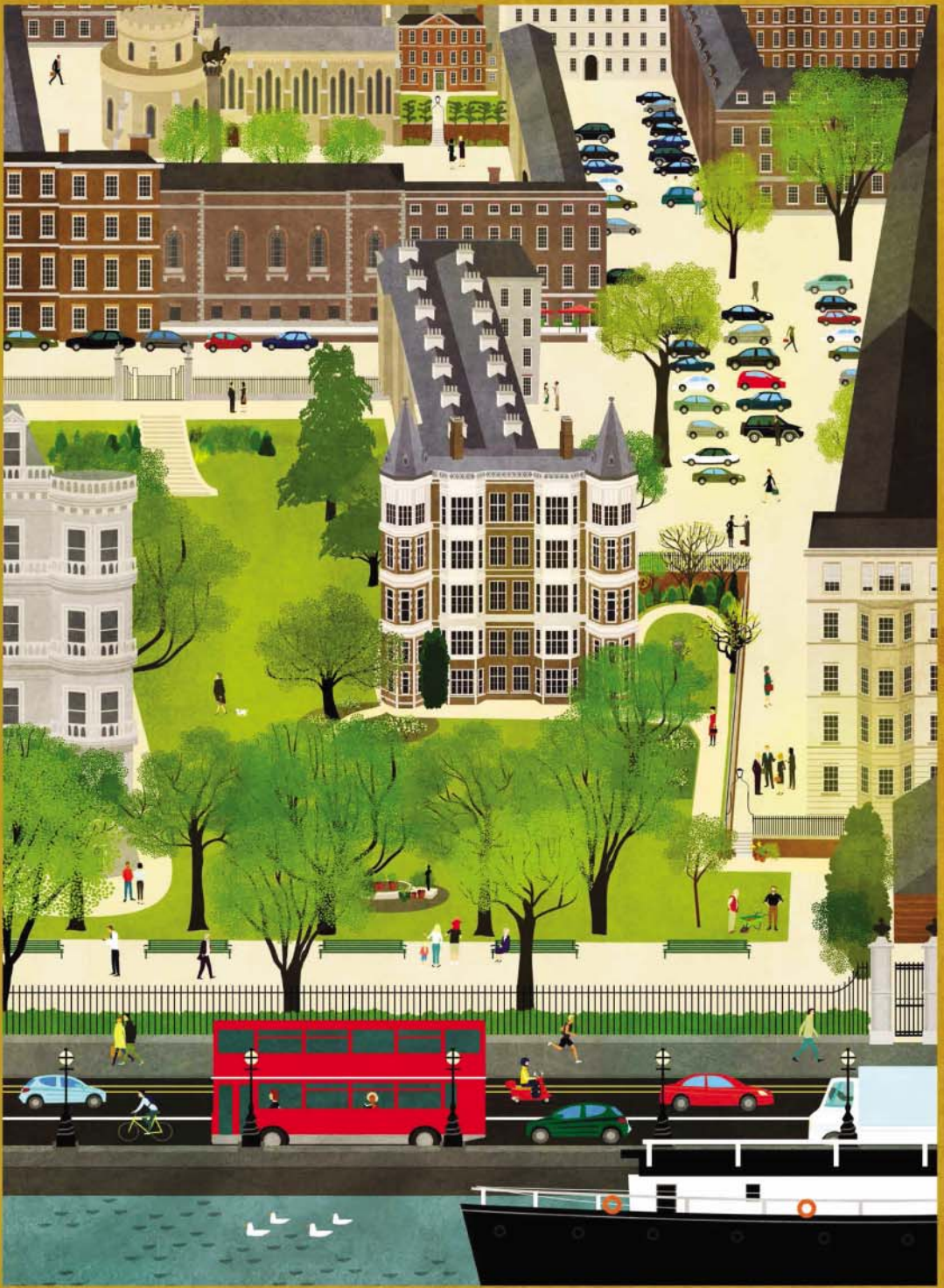
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