

INNERVIEW

HILARY TERM 2017



Project Pegasus: proposed roof top extension to the Treasury Building

This is a great privilege to have been elected Treasurer of the Inner Temple, particularly at a time when the Inns are taking steps to re-assert themselves as centres for education and training.

As many of you know, in 2015 the Inn conducted a Strategic Review, chaired by Lord Hunt, an Honorary Bencher, which held a number of sessions with interested groups in London and an open session for members of the Inn who were able to come. It endorsed the emphasis on the Inn's educational role, which through both the work of the Education Department and the Advocacy Training Council, now the Inns College of Advocacy, is in the process of undergoing a significant transformation. An increased role for the Inns' College will enhance the Inns' position providing life-long learning to students and practitioners both inside and outside the jurisdiction,

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transforming the Inns into centres for training in advocacy.

Since the transfer of the ICLS to City University and the opening up of the BPTC to other providers, attempts have been made at trying both to improve standards, reduce costs and ameliorate the problem of a declining number of pupillages. To date those efforts have been largely unsuccessful, partly because of the concerns of the LSB that proposals put forward reduce accessibility to the Bar, and partly because no constructive alternative plan has been put forward to the BSB. A study undertaken for COIC in 2015 indicated a high level of dissatisfaction by both present and past students on the course, which extended well beyond the cost of the course.

At the present time the BSB is consulting on the reform of the BPTC, and has issued an addendum to its recent consultation document, to include the COIC/Bar Council option, which provides for the division of the course into Parts 1 and 2, Part 1 concentrating on core subjects before students can move onto Part 2. COIC has been looking into the feasibility of providing Part 1 of the course online at a significantly reduced cost and the ways in which it can influence the shape and form of a Part 2 course. I believe that there is now a real opportunity for the BSB and four Inns, working together, to come up with proposals that will lead both to an improvement of standards and provision of a BPTC at a lower cost. It should not be forgotten that the Inns collectively provide the existing providers with a significant part of their funding through the scholarship funds awarded to students.

The traditional role of the Inn providing qualifying sessions is also under review. Students, pupils and young barristers continue to benefit from residential weekends and advocacy courses organised by the Inn at Wotton House, Highgate House and Cumberland Lodge. The Education and Training Committee continues to look at ways in which qualifying sessions can be improved. One of the recommendations of the Strategic Review was that the Inn's Education Department should start thinking about increased educational opportunities in conjunction with the Library. There is a great opportunity for the Library to play an enhanced role in educating the next generation of barristers

and practitioners on the effective use of research methods of legal data bases. The Inn's Outreach Committee continues to be recognised both in and outside the profession for the strength of its work, promoting innovative projects for both school and university students, widening access to the profession.

The current main work is Project Pegasus and the development of a state of the art educational centre with training rooms and an auditorium in the Treasury Building, to provide for an increasing requirement for education and training facilities within the Inn. The centre will also be available to organisations providing other educational activities. There is now a large measure of agreement between the Inn's departments as to how they can collectively use the re-modelling of the Treasury Building to their advantage. The latest plans preserve the use of all the existing rooms in the Library, without the galleried areas, and to provide for an additional book storage room in the basement with reading desks. The spirit of co-operation at a difficult time of change by the Inn's Departments is very encouraging.

Throughout the time I have been involved with the Inn one of the issues that has caused concern is the practical steps the Inn is able to take to involve members on circuit. Last year's Circuit Conference and the appointment of Masters of Circuits to initiate and co-ordinate activities on circuit will go some way to bridge this gap.

Finally, the comprehensive development of a new website for the Inn, creating a virtual Inner Temple under one identity is another exciting project, which should be in place by the middle of the year, making the Inn more accessible to all its members.

It is a year of educational opportunity.



**DAVID PITTAWAY
QC, TREASURER**

An exhibition of Project Pegasus plans will be arranged in January.
Further details will be posted on the Inn's website.

ANNOUNCEMENTS WHO'S WHO 2017

TREASURER
David Pittaway QC

READER
The Rt Hon
Lady Justice Gloster DBE

READER ELECT
The Rt Hon
Lord Hughes of Ombresley

NEW BENCHERS

At a meeting of Bench Table on 6 October, the following were elected Benchers of Inner Temple:

HONORARY BENCHERS

Sir Michael Anthony Arthur KCMG
President of Boeing Europe and Managing Director, UK and Ireland. Former British Ambassador to Germany and High Commissioner to India.

Dr Tom Kinninmont
Award-winning producer and director of theatre, film, television and radio. Writer of theatre and screenplays.

Professor John Wass MA, MD, FRCP
Academic Vice President of the Royal College of Physicians and Emeritus Professor of Endocrinology, Oxford University.

OVERSEAS BENCHERS

Timothy Le Cocq, Deputy Bailiff of Jersey, Called 1981
Justice George Wei, Justice of the Singapore Supreme Court, Called 1977

COURT OF APPEAL

Master Gloster has been appointed Vice President of the Court of Appeal (Civil) with effect from 7 December on the retirement of Master Moore-Bick.

Master Tomlinson has retired from the Court of Appeal.

Master Flaux and Master Moylan have been appointed Lord Justices of Appeal.

Master Arbuthnot has been appointed to be Senior District Judge (Chief Magistrate) based at Westminster Magistrates' Court.

Master Michael Simon has been appointed a Circuit Judge on the South Eastern Circuit.

NEW PRESIDING JUDGES

Master Nicholas Green has been appointed to the South Eastern Circuit.

Master James Goss has been appointed to North Eastern Circuit.

Master Juliet May has been appointed to the Western Circuit.

Right, Master Matjeraie being awarded his Tan Sri ship in Malaysia



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hour of CPD

Counts as
ONE QS
for IT
Students



16 JANUARY

**DR COLIN KING,
UNIVERSITY OF SUSSEX,
ACADEMIC FELLOW**
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PRACTITIONER EXPERIENCES
OF CIVIL RECOVERY UNDER THE IRISH
PROCEEDS OF CRIME ACT

13 FEBRUARY

**DR REUVEN ZIEGLER,
UNIVERSITY OF READING,
ACADEMIC FELLOW**
THE PREDICAMENT AND
AGENCY OF REFUGEES



13 MARCH

**PROFESSOR SARAH
WORTHINGTON, UNIVERSITY
OF CAMBRIDGE**
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Drinks for Benchers in the Drawing Room: 6pm

Lecture/Debate: 6.30-7.30pm

Drinks reception: 7.30-8.30pm

BENCHERS:

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or kpeters@innertemple.org.uk

COST

Members: £10.00, Students: £5.00

Members of Other Inns: £10.00

HOW TO CROSS-EXAMINE AN ALGORITHM

THURSDAY 9 FEBRUARY 2017

ARTIFICIAL INTELLIGENCE (AI) ALGORITHMS ARE ALL AROUND US; WHETHER DISGUISED AS SIRI, A LOAN DECISION OR A STOCK MARKET TRADER, YOU ARE INTERACTING WITH AI.

What is artificial intelligence? Currently, AI is excellent at doing specific tasks and can exceed the ability of a human to carry out that task, for example facial recognition. Furthermore, AI is faster, has greater endurance and capacity than humans. Therefore, it is a better driver than us; concentrating on the driving and using many more sensors than we have available.

Today’s AI lacks our general intelligence; nevertheless, some areas in which you should expect to see briefs coming across your desks soon are insurance, mortgages, data protection, IP, criminal sentencing, child care, privacy, surveillance, medical diagnosis, AI created contracts, currency/banking and legal research.

Additionally, think of robots powered by AI – self-driving vehicles, robot surgeons, factory workers, carers and drones. If a care robot caused damage to your client how would you cross-examine the algorithm? In machine learning, currently the most commonly used AI, the AI constantly changes its way of functioning which

makes finding out what it was ‘thinking’ at the time of the accident a highly specialised task.

AI will be everywhere. For answers to the title of this article and a conversation about AI and the Law, please join Kay Firth-Butterfield, Master Anthony Hughes and others at 6pm on 9 February 2017 at the Inner Temple, followed by a drinks reception.

Attendance is free of charge but booking is essential. To book a place please visit the Inner Temple online booking system: <https://portal.innertemple.org.uk>

Kay Firth-Butterfield (Called 1980) has been Director of Ethics at Lucid AI, based in Austin, Texas. She is currently the co-Founder of the Consortium for Law and Ethics of Artificial Intelligence and Robotics, University of Texas.

Master Anthony Hughes is a Justice of the Supreme Court and is Reader-Elect of the Inner Temple in 2017.



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PRIVATE GUEST NIGHT

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

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

THE TEMPLE WOMEN'S FORUM LADY JUSTICES IN CONVERSATION

WITH
HER HONOUR JUDGE DEBORAH TAYLOR
AND
HARINI IYENGAR (11 KBW)



THE RT HON LADY JUSTICE BLACK DBE (IT BENCHER)
THE RT HON LADY JUSTICE GLOSTER DBE (IT BENCHER)
THE RT HON LADY JUSTICE HALLETT DBE (IT BENCHER)
THE RT HON LADY JUSTICE KING DBE (IT BENCHER)
THE RT HON LADY JUSTICE SHARP DBE (IT BENCHER)
THE RT HON LADY JUSTICE THIRLWALL DBE (MT BENCHER)



THURSDAY 23 MARCH
MIDDLE TEMPLE HALL

5.30PM: REGISTRATION AND REFRESHMENTS

6.00PM-8.00PM: INCLUDING NETWORKING

THIS IS A FREE EVENT BUT BOOKING IS ESSENTIAL
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EDUCATION & TRAINING

CAN YOUR CHAMBERS SUPPORT THE PEGASUS ACCESS AND SUPPORT SCHEME?

The Inn, in association with participating chambers, launched PASS in March 2012 to ensure that all students with the capability and determination to pursue a career at the Bar are given the opportunity to undertake work experience (“mini-pupillages”) in chambers, regardless of their background or personal networks. Application to this scheme does not prevent students from applying to chambers’ current mini-pupillage schemes.

PASS aims to address the concerns of specific groups who might otherwise face obstacles in progressing to the profession. Through PASS, successful applicants receive a mini-pupillage (varying in length from three to five days) and the opportunity to attend a variety of workshops and events hosted by the Inn, thereby opening up as many avenues as possible onto a career at the Bar. Chambers offer these opportunities on the same terms as their existing mini-pupillages but the Inner Temple covers the reasonable expenses of participating PASS students, in order to ensure that financial barriers do not hinder a prospective participant’s ability to undertake work experience.

This year, a record 116 students applied for PASS, whilst a PhD report by Dr Elaine Freer, part-funded by the Inn, found that PASS had the following impacts:

- For around half of the students on PASS, the financial support received from chambers or the Inn was crucial to their ability to undertake a mini-pupillage. The knowledge that financial assistance was provided allowed them to engage fully in the mini-pupillage without worrying about funding
- All participants rated their mini-pupillage through PASS as ‘very helpful’ or ‘helpful’
- All agreed or strongly agreed with the statement: ‘The barristers I shadowed were friendly, accommodating and able to answer my questions’
- 72% agreed or strongly agreed with the statement: ‘my mini-pupillage has changed my perception of the Bar and of barristers’
- 95% agreed or strongly agreed with the statement: ‘Participating in PASS will help my career aspirations’

The Inn needs as many chambers as possible to support the scheme. More information about the scheme can be found on the pegasus.me website. If you would like your chambers to support PASS, please contact **Struan Campbell**.

SEMINAR FOR SCHOOL STUDENTS

On 4 November 2016, the Outreach Team welcomed a cohort of 86 students from state sixth forms across London, to participate in a 'Careers at the Bar' seminar. This seminar is designed to increase students' knowledge of what is involved in pursuing a career as a barrister and to dispel misconceptions about the Bar.

The day received glowing feedback from participants. The Education & Training Department would particularly like to thank Charlie Bagot (Hardwicke), Paige Campbell (student at LSE), Angela Patrick (Doughty Street

Chambers), Hauwa Shehu (Crown Prosecution Service), Master Leslie Thomas (Garden Court Chambers), Rahul Varma (Lamb Chambers), Tom Weisselberg QC (Blackstone Chambers), Thea Wilson (12 King's Bench Walk) and Cecilia Xu Lindsey (9 Stone Buildings).

There are several similar events scheduled to take place throughout the coming year. Forthcoming dates include 15 February 2017 and 5 April 2017. If you would like to volunteer at one of these events, we would be delighted to hear from you. Please contact **Lacara Barnes-Rowe**.

ACADEMIC FELLOWS

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

DR VANJA HAMZIC

Dr Hamzic is a Senior Lecturer in Legal History and Legal Anthropology at the Faculty of Law and Social Sciences, SOAS, University of London. He holds two First Class Honours degrees from the University of Sarajevo, an LLM with Distinction in Human Rights Law from the University of Nottingham and a PhD from King's College London. He has worked as an activist and researcher with various international and civil society organisations. Dr Hamzic is a co-founder and former Co-Chair of the Centre for Ottoman Studies.

Dr Hamzic's legal, anthropological and historical research primarily revolves around human subjectivity formation and insurrectionary vernacular knowledge, with the principal fieldwork sites in Pakistan, Indonesia and Egypt. He also specialises in Islamic legal traditions with a focus on Seljuk, Mamluk, Ottoman and Mughal laws and social norms.

Dr Hamzic currently teaches Human Rights and Islamic Law, Law and Society in the Middle East and North Africa and Legal Systems of Asia and Africa.

DR INSA KOCH

Dr Koch joined the LSE as an assistant professor in Law and Anthropology in 2014. Prior to joining the Law Department, Dr Koch trained as a lawyer and an anthropologist at LSE and completed a Dphil at the University of Oxford. She worked as an LSE Fellow in the Department of Anthropology for two years. Dr Koch has been the recipient of a number of grants, including a grant from the Wenner-Gren Foundation.

Dr Koch is interested in bringing anthropology into dialogue with criminology, legal theory and social-legal studies. Her doctoral dissertation offered an ethnographic assessment of the state-citizen relations on a council estate in England. This allowed her to explore how vernacular ideas of citizenship,

politics and law come into conflict with social and legal policy. Dr Koch's next research project is concerned with cuts to legal aid and its implications for access to justice in the UK.

DR YUE SHUANG ANG

Dr Ang is a Senior Lecturer in Law at Oxford Brookes University. She joined the School of Law in September 2012, having previously been a visiting lecturer at the University of Birmingham. She completed her undergraduate degree at the University of Westminster and earned a Masters at University College London.

Dr Ang specialises in legal theory and researches outsourcing abuses, the socio-economic rights of labourers, corporate social responsibility and corporate governance, contemporary legal theory and social philosophy and normativity. Dr Ang is a visiting scholar with the Vulnerability and the Human Condition Initiative at Emory University, Atlanta, US.

DR EMMA JONES

Dr Jones joined the Open University School of Law as a lecturer in Law in December 2014. Her first degree

was a BA (Joint Hons) in Law and Politics. She then went on to complete the LPC and qualified as a solicitor in 2001. After several years working in construction law, Dr Jones retrained as a teacher, having taught in both further and higher education.

Dr Jones has an MA in Politics and Contemporary History and an MSc in Construction Law and Arbitration. She is a member of the Socio-Legal Studies Association, the Association of Law Teachers and has recently become a member of the Society of Legal Scholars' sub-committee on legal education. Dr Jones recently completed a PhD thesis on the role of emotion in undergraduate legal education. Her main areas of interest are legal education, law and emotion, and multiple intelligences and emotional intelligence including law and empathy and law student wellbeing.

We were pleased to welcome three of the new Academic Fellows to the Inn for Lecture Night on 14 November and look forward to working with all our new Academic Fellows during their three year tenure.

From left to right:
Dr Emma Jones, Dr Yue Shuang Ang, Master Reader and Dr Insa Koch



FUTURE BAR TRAINING

On 3 October, the Bar Standards Board (BSB) issued a consultation document outlining three possible approaches towards the future of Bar training.

As part of that consultation, the BSB is now publishing a proposal from the Council of the Inns of Court (COIC) which also has the support of the Bar Council. This paper, published in the form of an addendum to the BSB's consultation paper, includes further details of the proposal which Derek Wood QC presented at the BSB's Future Bar Training seminar on 7 July this year. COIC and the Bar Council have assessed this proposal against the criteria set out in the BSB's consultation. The BSB would now like consultees to make their own evaluation of this new proposal against those criteria of:

- flexibility
- accessibility
- affordability
- sustaining high standards

In order to ensure that everyone has a chance to offer the BSB their views on the COIC/Bar Council proposal fully, along with the other options, the deadline for comments on the consultation has been extended until 5pm Tuesday, 31 January 2017. Members are urged to consider the consultation and the COIC/Bar Council proposal and to submit their comments to the BSB by the deadline.

To read the COIC/Bar Council proposal and the original consultation, please visit the Inn's website: www.innertemple.org.uk/33-news-events/732-coic-model-for-future-bar-training

DINNERS FOR LEGAL ACADEMICS

Throughout the year, the Inn holds small dinners for legal academics from across the country. The aim of these dinners is to build close relationships with academics from universities in England and Wales and to provide information on the profession that they can pass on to their students. The dates for the 2017 dinners include: 7 February, 25 April and 9 May. If you are interested in attending one of these dinners, please contact **Struan Campbell**.

DINNER TO THE UNIVERSITIES

The Inn will be holding its annual Dinner to the Universities on 7 March 2017. The aim of the dinner is to celebrate the work of university Bar societies and to establish links with undergraduates who are interested in and capable of joining the Bar from universities across England and Wales. If you are interested in attending, please contact **Struan Campbell**.

INSIGHT EVENINGS

Throughout the academic year, the Inn runs a number of Insight Evenings, which aim to give students a better idea about the realities of life at the Bar as well as information on scholarships and practical advice about applying for the Bar. Insight Evenings have taken place in London, Cambridge, Oxford,

Bristol, Leeds and Birmingham with more planned for later in the year.

Feedback from students who attended the events has been overwhelmingly positive. We would like to take this opportunity to thank all those who kindly volunteered to speak at the events and attend the receptions.



Master Reader and
Lecture Night speaker,
Master Falconer

QUALIFYING SESSIONS

The Inn welcomed 271 new BPTC students to the Inn this autumn from BPTC providers across the country. Their programme of qualifying sessions began with an Introductory Evening at the Inn where students heard from the Treasurer and other senior members about the role of the Inn in education and training and the qualifying sessions available to them as well as support schemes and Student Societies.

Qualifying sessions complement students' academic and vocational education and form a bridge to pupillage. The sessions equip BPTC students to undertake the next stage of training by enabling them to meet and learn from practitioners and experts:

- Professional Integrity, Ethos and Ethics
- Professional Advocacy Skills

- Professional Interpersonal and Communication Skills

- Professional Development

Qualifying sessions in the Michaelmas term have included presentational skills training, advocacy training days, moots, legal research training sessions and lectures from Dr Maksymilian Del Mar, Queen Mary University of London and Inner Temple Academic Fellow, on Legal Reasoning in the Common Law Tradition and from Master Falconer on Judges and Politics: Too Close or Too Far Away?

At the time of writing, students are about to embark on the first of three student residential conference weekends. The December Cumberland Lodge weekend, entitled Absent Witnesses – Is Hearsay Heresy?, will challenge students to examine their approaches

to justice, considering whether they believe in protecting victims from a negative, potentially damaging experience as a witness, or ensuring that defendants are able to hear and confront their accuser in court. Students will hear from a range of expert speakers including David Perry QC (6KBW College Hill), Dr Brian Chappell (University of Portsmouth), Master Peter Blair, Angela Patrick (Doughty Street Chambers; Former Director of Human Rights Policy, JUSTICE), Stephen Cottle (Garden Court Chambers), Professor Adrian Keane (City Law School) and Master Korner. Students will also participate in advocacy training with

experienced barristers and judges.

Students at BPTC providers outside of London are able to organise with members on circuit up to three local qualifying sessions which are subsidised by the Inn. The dates and topics must be approved by the Education & Training Department in advance and the qualifying sessions must be attended by at least two senior members of the Inn. If any member on circuit would be interested in giving a talk or running an advocacy training workshop/moot/debate for students on their circuit, please contact **Georgina Everatt**.

POLICE LIAISON SCHEME

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. For further information about the scheme, please email **Lacara Barnes-Rowe**.

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 now seeking barristers to help out. If you are interested in participating as an interviewing barrister, please contact **Georgina Everatt**.

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 2017! Failure to do so will result in you not being issued a practising certificate.

NEW PRACTITIONERS' ADVOCACY & ETHICS COURSES 2017

The Inn is running two residential NP Advocacy courses at Wotton House in Dorking on 7-9 April and 9-11 June 2017. The weekends will be accredited for the full requirement of CPD advocacy hours for NPs. The Ethics element of the training takes place separately, with two evening sessions being held at the Inn on 24 April and 19 June - each session will provide the full requirement of CPD ethics hours for NPs. The course costs £250, with this fee covering travel, accommodation, meals and all training. Booking forms will be available from the start of January 2017 or for further information please contact **David Miller**.

MAGNA CARTA MOOT 2016

BY MEREDITH MAJOR

In October, the Inn hosted its third annual "Clash of the Titans" exhibition moot between the winning teams of the Inner Temple Inter-Varsity Mooting Competition, Sussex, and the English Speaking Union Inter-Varsity Moot Competition, Oxford Brookes. The Magna Moot is intended as a commemoration and celebration of the great charter and considers

EDUCATION DAY

An Education Day will be held on Monday 13 February 2017. This event is aimed exclusively at students studying the BPTC at institutions outside of London. Programmes have previously involved talks with practitioners, mock trials, advocacy, discussion groups, demonstration cases and lectures given by leading legal practitioners. The Education Day is followed by a Lecture Night held on the same day. Full attendance at the day (including the Lecture Night) is worth two qualifying sessions. Students at providers outside of London are strongly recommended to attend this session, the date of which has been agreed in advance with BPTC providers. Places can be booked via the online booking website: <https://portal.innertemple.org.uk>. For more information, please contact **Kerry Upham**.

human rights issues within different substantive contexts each year.

A distinguished bench, comprising Master Sharp, Master King, Master Scriven and Master Brougham, presided over a complex area of family law. The problem involved an application for a Parental Order under section 54 of the Human Fertilisation and Embryology Act 2008. The mooters – James Fennemore and Jonathan Schaffer-Goddard from Oxford Brookes for the appellant and

IF ANY BARRISTERS WOULD BE WILLING TO LEND A HAND AT THE EDUCATION DAY ON MONDAY 13 FEBRUARY 2017, PLEASE CONTACT KERRY UPHAM.

Mooters and judges:

James Fennemore, Amelia Katz, Jonathan Schaffer-Goddard, Ryan Dowding, Master Sharp, Master King, Master Scriven and Master Brougham





Magna Carta Moot winners
Ryan Dowding and Amelia
Katz from Sussex University

Amelia Katz and Ryan Dowding from Sussex for the respondent - grappled with issues of domestic statutory interpretation as well as whether the refusal of the order amounted to a disproportionate interference with the appellants' Article 8 rights, arguing succinctly and with confidence.

Following deliberations, during which the audience were both informed and entertained by Master Hodge, the Judges returned with their decision. They all emphasised that they were very impressed with each of the four competitors

(a view echoed by the audience of around 150 students and guests) but by a narrow margin held that the respondents won. Master Treasurer presented to the runners-up prizes of whisky and engraved glasses, whilst the winners received the plate, now displayed in the trophy cabinet, along with a better bottle of whisky and glasses engraved with "winner"!

The moot was followed by a reception, where lively discussions around the issues of the day ensued. Thanks are due to all those who assisted with the organisation and the running of the event.

BPTC SCHOLARSHIPS – INTERVIEWERS NEEDED!

Since 2008, the Inn has interviewed every eligible candidate who has applied for an Inn scholarship. We would like to continue this policy in 2017 and as such we need volunteers to participate in interview panels.

The Inn has received 393 applications for BPTC awards this

academic year, the most to date. Interviews will be held on Saturdays 4 and 11 March 2017. Volunteers 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.

THE INNER TEMPLE DEBATING SOCIETY

BY OLIVER MAY

The successes of the 2015/16 year has set the bar high for the Debating Society. Under the direction of Robert Gadd, Inner Templars reached the finals of four national competitions (winning the UCL President's Cup), attended the European Universities Debating Championship in Warsaw, hosted a highly acclaimed Inter-Varsity competition, presented a series of panel events on the benefits of debating skills at the Bar, and won the Inter-Inn Debating Competition.

Fortunately, the 2016/17 academic year has brought with it an extremely talented set of new members. Under the expert tutelage of Jake Armes, our debaters are learning the techniques and technical skills needed to succeed at debating. Alongside content and structure, style of delivery has been a central focus. Debating can help students learn a number of transferable skills, and we are determined that debating success should come alongside the development of the manner, pacing, and clarity of an advocate.

In the Michaelmas Term, the Debating Society teamed up with the Inner Temple Students' Association to host a panel event on the pupillage application process. A similar event will take place in the Hilary Term, where the focus will be on interview technique. These represent the start of what we hope to be an ongoing joint venture by

the student societies: aiding our student members in their pursuit of reaching the Bar.

Over the New Year period, two debaters will travel to the Netherlands to represent the Inner Temple in the World Universities Debating Championship. Those selected will have stood out in terms of both their aptitude and composure. Though at time of writing the selection is yet to take place, they are certain to have done themselves and the Inn proud.

On the 20 / 21 January, the Inn will once again kindly play host to the Inner Temple Inter-Varsity Debating Competition. The finest debaters from around the country will speak in pairs in a series of rounds over the two days, hoping to reach the Grand Final for a chance to win the Harrison Plate. This year will see the continued inclusion of a Novice Final, as well as separate prizes for the best individual speaker and the best speaker for whom English is a second language. Our aim is to make the competition as inclusive as it is prestigious, and recognising the talents of speakers with a range of backgrounds and experiences is central to that.

In early May, the four best Inner Temple debaters will speak in front of a Mixed Dining Night, competing for the Rawlinson Cup. Later in the Trinity Term, they will join forces at the Inter-Inn Debating Competition. Inner Temple has won three times out of four, so expectations will be high.

Oliver May and Jake Armes at the European Universities Debating Championship in Warsaw



INNER TEMPLE STUDENTS ASSOCIATION BY ALEJANDRA LLORENTE

The Inner Temple Students' Association has had an active start to the academic year, electing a new committee and hosting a number of events for our student members. In October, ITSA brought together a number of students and practising barristers at our first ITSA Night of the academic year. The night was a success, seeing a large number of students and barristers attending. The feedback we received from chambers and students was very positive and we will be hosting more events in Hilary and Trinity Term so please keep an eye out for our advertisements.

In November, ITSA hosted a Pupillage advice panel event aimed at students applying for pupillage in the upcoming gateway rounds.

Unlocking the Gateway: The Key to Pupillage Applications hosted a variety of barristers from a number of practice areas who came together to bring students tips on how to master the application process.

In December, ITSA hosted its Annual ITSA Christmas Party and in January we will be hosting a number of Pupillage Application Drop-in sessions where students will have the opportunity to have their applications read by members of their desired practice area and get targeted advice on their own applications. More information on these events will follow on our website (innertemplestudents.co.uk)

On 27 January 2017, ITSA cordially invites you to our Burns Night Supper 2017. Please see our website for further details and don't miss out on what is the best night of the year!

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Inner Temple Student Association Presents:

BURNS NIGHT SUPPER 2017

You are cordially invited to
The Honourable Society
of the Inner Temple's
Burns Night Supper

Friday 27th January 2017
at
The Inner Temple Hall

£45 Students and Pupil Members of Inner Temple

£50 Non-Inner Temple Students and Guest of Student/Pupil

£55 Barristers and other Guests

£65 Benchers

For more information and tickets
go to innertemplestudents.co.uk

LECTURE SERIES

THE SOCIAL CONTEXT OF LAW

WHAT IS EUROPE?

LECTURE 1
MONDAY 20 FEBRUARY
2017 5.45PM
PARLIAMENT CHAMBER,
INNER TEMPLE

Two leading experts give their differing views on the constitutional foundations of what we understand Europe to be, including a philosophical and historical perspective.



THE RT HON SIR KONRAD SCHIEMANN
 Former Judge of the European Court of Justice



PROFESSOR SIR ROGER SCRUTON FBA FRSL
 English philosopher and broadcaster

Moderated by Sir Geoffrey Nice QC, leading international human rights and war crimes barrister and former Gresham Professor of Law

LECTURE 2:
MONDAY 20 MARCH
2017 AT 5.45PM
PARLIAMENT CHAMBER,
INNER TEMPLE

Democracy, ethics and morality



THE RT HON LORD SUMPTION OBE
 Judge of the Supreme Court



THE RT HON SIR JOHN LAWS
 Former judge of the Court of Appeal and Arthur Goodhart Visiting Professor in Legal Science at the University of Cambridge

Moderated by Professor Sir Roger Scruton FBA FRSL, English philosopher and broadcaster.

LECTURE 3:
MONDAY 27 MARCH
2017 AT 5.45PM
PARLIAMENT CHAMBER,
INNER TEMPLE

An analysis of human rights from the eighteenth century to present day, identifying rights which have evolved from the English law and which are recognised in the human rights law we see today.



THE RT HON SIR MICHAEL TUGENDHAT
 Former judge of the High Court and author of Liberty Intact: Human Rights In English Law, OUP, Board member, JUSTICE



KIRSTY BRIMELOW QC
 Barrister and head of Doughty Street's International Human Rights Team and Chairman of the Bar Human Rights Committee

Moderated by Sir Geoffrey Nice QC, leading international human rights and war crimes barrister and former Gresham Professor of Law.

TO BOOK

MEMBERS OF INNER TEMPLE:

Free to attend and including post-lecture drinks reception.

NON-MEMBERS:

£10 per ticket to include post-lecture drinks reception. Book online via [eventbrite](#)

Book online via portal.innertemple.org.uk or by contacting the Treasury Office. Please contact **Jacqueline Fenton** to set up your online account, or to book direct with payment details.

LIBRARY NEWS

SATURDAY OPENING

OPENING HOURS 10AM TO 5PM
JANUARY - APRIL 2017

JANUARY

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| 7 January | Lincoln's Inn |
| 14 January | Middle Temple |
| 21 January | Gray's Inn |
| 28 January | Inner Temple |

FEBRUARY

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

MARCH

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

APRIL

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



LEGAL RESEARCH QUALIFYING SESSIONS

A new initiative for students has been the introduction of a legal research session as one of the Inn's series of qualifying sessions. Over 110 students attended the session, which was run twice on a Saturday in September and once on a weekday evening in October. Feedback on the content and on the trainers was very positive and we hope to continue offering these sessions in future.

We know that students often have misgivings about their legal research skills and it is encouraging to know that our sessions evidently help to boost their confidence as well as changing their perceptions about the Library and librarians.

VISITORS

Recent visitors to the Library have included a group of Australian lawyers led by Peter Butt, Emeritus Professor at Sydney University, Dunstan Speight, the new Librarian at Lincoln's Inn, Emma Mires-Richards, a Senior Information Adviser at London South Bank University and Sean Barr, Law Librarian at Swansea University.



BLACK BRITISH HISTORY & THE LAW TIMELINE

A new interactive timeline charting black British history and the law is available on the Library website. Starting in 1562, the timeline includes prominent figures, landmark legislation, case law and legal developments up to the present day.

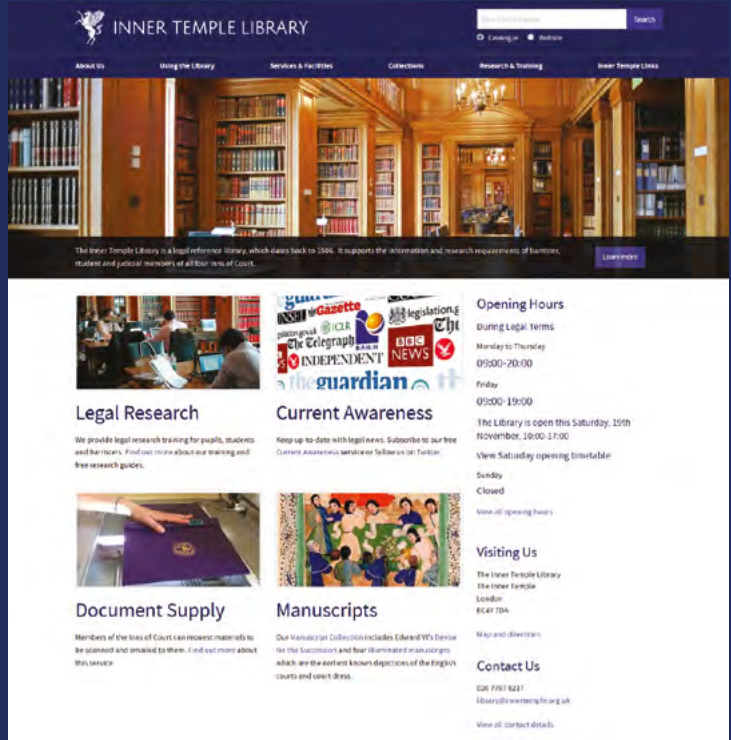
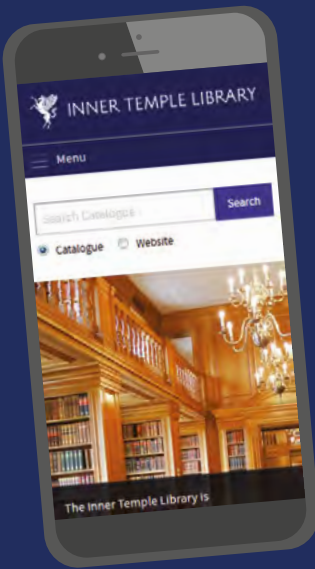
Left, Black People's Day of Action (1981)

Claudia Jones (1915-1964)



REDESIGNED LIBRARY WEBSITE

The Library’s website which has been completely redesigned is now live. The new structure will better showcase Library services and facilities and make the site easier to use, enabling essential information to be located much more quickly. The site uses Wordpress technology to ensure it will work on any device – from PC to tablet to smartphone. Elements of the Library website will be rebranded next year as part of the project currently being carried out for the Inn.



SUMMER MARQUEE CELEBRATIONS AT THE INN

The Inner Temple garden is the perfect venue for your Chambers’ summer party or a private summer event. With a delicious BBQ bowl food menu, intricate canapés and lashings of Pimms, enjoy a memorable summer event in an iconic London venue.

Contact our catering team now to discuss availability on: catering@innertemple.org.uk or 02077978230

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

SUB-TREASURER

VISITORS

The Inn has recently received delegations from Italy, Estonia and Romania, Minister of Justice, Mrs Raduca Pruna, right with Master Deech, and hosted High Commissioners for a joint Royal Commonwealth Society / Bar Council seminar on the legal system in England & Wales. Master David Green, Director of the Serious Fraud Office, was a keynote speaker.



MALAYSIA

The Inn again hosted the annual dinner of the British Malaysian Society on 3 October and where the Treasurer gave an account of his visit to Kuala Lumpur in August, a highlight of which was being present at Malaysia's Independence Day celebrations on 31 August – Merdeka. The Treasurer had also visited Singapore, Bhutan and India on the same itinerary. Tan Sri Apandi Ali, the Attorney General visited the Inn on 19 December.



INTERNATIONAL
NEWS

BRUNEI

Master Moore-Bick and the Sub-Treasurer were guests of Brunei's Chief Justice for a four day visit, 4-7 October, and focussing on the workings of the country's new commercial court. The British High Commissioner kindly hosted a dinner for our local Bruneian members and which was attended by Master Colin Ong, Master Sulong Matjeraie from Kuching and Datin Faizah Jamaluddin, President of the Malaysia Inner Temple Alumni Association.



USA

The Treasurer and Master Scriven visited Washington DC on 3-6 November for the American Inns of Court Foundation's Annual Celebration of Excellence and associated events organised by the American Inns of Court Foundation and American Bar Association. This included attendance at the US Supreme Court at the memorial service for the late Supreme Court Justice, Master Scalia.

LONDON

Master Rosalyn Higgins was the guest speaker at a joint International Bar Association / European Law Students' Association conference on International Courts and Tribunals held in London on 12 November. Delegates from 26 countries attended. The event was co-organised by Inner Temple member Vaneeta Sharma, who was Called to the Bar on 24 November.



"I have been tremendously impressed over the years with how forward looking the Inner Temple is. It is not a rigid body. It is so friendly to the student body and welcoming to the younger members of the Bar. They are very inclusive. I think any young person who joins Inner Temple will not go far wrong."
(Extract of interview with Master Higgins for the Inn's oral history project).

INTERNATIONAL NEWS



GIBRALTAR

Tracey Dennis and Simon Hindley from the Inn's Library department delivered its first ever training session abroad in Gibraltar on 16-17 November on legal research techniques to members of the local Bar, and organised by Charles Bonfante (Called 2011).

THE HAGUE

The Geoffrey Nice Foundation held a reunion event in The Hague on 19-21 November for participants from the last three years of the Law, History, Politics and Society in the Context of Mass Atrocities Master Classes. The event was held at Pro Demos, a Dutch organisation which aims to enhance knowledge of the systems that govern democracy and the rule of law. A number of Inner Temple and Lincoln's Inn members attended and participated in group presentations on topics and discussions under the banner of The International Criminal Court and the Future of Investigation and Prosecution of Political Violence



and Mass Atrocities. A visit to the International Criminal Tribunal for the former Yugoslavia and a conference on Human Rights in North Korea and the ICC, including a presentation by a North Korean defector, were also included.



SAVE THE DATE STATE BAR OF CALIFORNIA MOOT – TUESDAY 9 MAY 2017

The Inner Temple will host a moot for members of the Bar of England & Wales vs State Bar of California trial attorneys on the evening of Tuesday 9 May 2017. This event forms part of the State Bar's bi-annual program, "A Week in Legal London" for the week of 8-12 May 2017 and provides opportunities for their members to experience the inner workings of the legal system in England & Wales, expand their litigation skills,

and engage in thought-provoking discussions with distinguished members of the London legal community.

Further details will be publicised in due course but to register your interest to attend the moot, please contact Jennie Collis, Executive Assistant to the Sub-Treasurer, at jcollis@innertemple.org.uk.



A TRULY BEAUTIFUL WEDDING VENUE:

The Inner Temple is the perfect central London wedding venue, offering exclusive weekend hire and fantastic discounts for members. Offering expert catering and service and set in beautiful surroundings, do not hesitate to get in touch and secure your date!

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GARDEN NEWS

WHAT TO LOOK FORWARD TO...

BY HEAD GARDENER,
ANDREA BRUNSENDORF

During the final stages of renovating Hare Court we undertook new planting, which naturally followed on from the hard landscaping that has created meandering pathways and new seating areas. Whilst planting, we were stopped in our tracks, trowel in hand, by enthusiastic members who were very interested to know about the development and the new planting.

At the moment, some imagination and trust in the skills of the Garden team are required to picture how the final vision of the courtyard will come together. We always try to plant 9cm pots (best practice for good plant establishment), as from a young stage plants get used to the environmental conditions and need to make little adjustment as they mature.

My inspiration for this woodland-edge planting comes from a childhood memory of my grandfather sitting on a bench at the edge of a beech forest, overlooking the Thuringian countryside and spotting the church spires in the distance, whilst listening to their bells.

Creating the feeling of woodland-edge with the sun peering through it feels a little bit like how a painter combines brush strokes on a canvas, with the individual plants and layers coming together to make a whole picture.

The courtyard is comprised of four different areas, defined by the light levels which they receive. The shady western side contains Hellebores (*Helleborus* 'Yellow Lady') to greet you in January and February, followed by a groundcover spring spurge with its splashes of yellow-green announcing the spring. The long flowering season of this *Euphorbia* brings us into the summer when *Sesleria autumnalis*, an ornamental grass, will flower with shiny silver plumes. *Sesleria*'s slightly misleading name implies that it will flower in the autumn, but this role is taken by *Persicaria amplexicaulis* 'Alba' which starts in August and flowers until the first frost (the chill from which I can feel as I write this article). As often happens with creative projects, ideas develop whilst 'in the thick of it' and I already have a list of additions which I would like to plant in this area in the coming years. A sneak preview to one of these is our long-time favourite the woodland aster (*Eurybia divaricata*) which creates white clouds of flowers in late summer, followed by silvery puffs of seed heads in time for Christmas.

The central area is the calm transition which lies between sun and shade, and its beauty is in its simplicity. This contains multi-stemmed River Birches (*Betula nigra*), deciduous shrubs with coppery peeling bark. These are under-planted with Japanese Mountain Grass (*Hakonechloa macra*) that will provide a sea of green, moving like waves in the wind and picking up the coppery tones of the birches as it takes on its autumn colour. Once the under-



planting is established, we will introduce a number of daffodils that will flower in succession throughout the spring.

The sunny side, running along the eastern edge of the courtyard, is dominated by a mixture of ornamental grasses which flower in succession from early summer to autumn. These are dotted with *Agapanthus* 'Back in Black' and *Euphorbia seguieriana subsp. niciana*, forming low growing soft hummocks.

Framing the composition are Amelanchiers which bring beautiful spring blooms and fiery autumn colour, and create a bridge as a repeating element in both the sunny and shaded area. The existing Himalayan Birches running down the centre of the courtyard are integrated into the design and are highlighted with their own unique under-planting to accentuate their striking white trunks. In this, the white clouds of cow parsley will bring an element of spring time English countryside nestled amongst *Allium* 'Purple Sensation', golden clouds of *Deschampsia cespitosa* 'Goldtau' for the summer, and white light beacons of Japanese Anemone 'Honorine Jobert' for late summer and autumn. Additionally, *Polystichum* 'Herrenhausen', an evergreen fern provides year round structure.

Soft and airy plants have been used in the design to break down the solidity of the courtyard and help with counteracting the dominant surrounding buildings and their hard vertical lines. Understandably, it might be hard to picture all this now, as we are mostly holed up inside over the winter. Whilst working on the planting one Sunday morning, the sound of the organ and church bells transported me back to that bench at the edge of the woodland in Thuringia where my inspiration began.

GARDEN USE AND ACCESS

The Inn will shortly be introducing new access arrangements for the Garden.

An access reader, installed on three Garden gates, is due to go live on 25 January, incorporating the Garden into the existing security access system used on all buildings within the Estate. Professional tenants of the Inn, whether they are members or not, and their authorised Chambers staff will be able to have their existing building fob programmed for garden access at the Treasury Office. Members without an existing building fob who would like access to the Garden should also apply at the Treasury Office. Please ensure that you bring a form of identification with you. Fobs held by residents and Benchers are remotely updated.



QUIT RENTS CEREMONY 5 OCTOBER



BAR GUEST NIGHT 14 OCTOBER

RECENT
EVENTS





**BENCHERS' NIGHT
20 OCTOBER**



**RECENT
EVENTS**



Raphaela Papadakis and Alessandro Fisher
in *And London Burned* by Matt Rogers

Photo: Chris Christodoulou

AND LONDON BURNED, OPERA AND GALA DINNER 27 OCTOBER

RECENT
EVENTS





Master Scriven and Master Treasurer



GRAND DAY
9 NOVEMBER

RECENT
EVENTS



RECENT
EVENTS

The Master of Pictures unveils the painting with the Treasurer



Portrait, from l-r: Master Gloster, Master King, Master Hallett, Master Black, Master Sharp

UNVEILING OF
THE PORTRAIT
OF THE FIVE
LADY JUSTICES
15 NOVEMBER

Far right: Artist, Isabella Watling



MASTER HALLETT IN
THE TRIAL OF HAMLET
AT THE WYNDHAM'S
THEATRE AS PART OF
THE SHAKESPEARE
SCHOOLS FESTIVAL
27 NOVEMBER



CHRISTMAS
LUNCH, NATIVITY
PLAY AND
CHILDREN'S
CHRISTMAS TEA
19 DECEMBER





Temple Music Foundation



Monday 23 January 2017
7pm
Middle Temple Hall

Temple Song I Christine Rice with pianist Julius Drake

For the first Temple Song of 2017, one of the finest mezzo sopranos of her generation performs for the first time at Middle Temple Hall. Her programme features a performance of Poulenc and Jean Cocteau's one act drama, *La Voix Humaine* (The Human Voice). A woman's last conversation with her lover, the pain of her betrayal is captured heartbreakingly in Poulenc's music. The programme will also include Haydn's *Arianna a Naxos*, Ravel's *Chants Populaires* and a *Kaddisch*.



Thursday 23 February 2017
7pm
The Temple Church

Gavin Greenaway Piano Mark Lockhart Saxophone John Ashton Thomas Synthesiser Roger Sayer Organ and Choir Director Temple Church Choir

Seraphic Echoes

John Ashton Thomas *Hymn in Eb*
John Blow arr. John Ashton Thomas
Salvator Mundi
Trad. arr. John Ashton Thomas *In Dulci Jubilo*
John Ashton Thomas *Nunc Dimittis*
Mark Lockheart arr. John Ashton Thomas
The Way of the Road
John Ashton Thomas *Hymn in G*
David Bowie *Life on Mars*
Gavin Greenway *Elegy*
Gavin Greenway *Leaves Are Dancing*
Gavin Greenway *Sur Vents Solaires*
Gavin Greenway *At Silent Pool*
Gavin Greenway *On Reflection*

An evening of relaxing new music exploring the unique acoustics of Temple Church. Featuring two of the finest musicians from the film score industry and the art of jazz improvisation, this is a first for Temple Music. Piano, Marimba, Organ, Saxophone and Synthesiser all combine with the angelic boys' voices of the Temple Church Choir.



Tuesday 14 March
7pm
The Temple Church

Festa Veneziana

The Schola Cantorum of The Cardinal Vaughan School, directed by Scott Price, sings a programme of Venetian polychoral music by Andrea and Giovanni Gabrieli and Giovanni Battista Grillo, accompanied by the magisterial sounds of the renowned early music ensemble His Majesty's Sagbutts and Cornetts.

The Schola, a boys choir who regularly appear in the chorus with the Royal Opera and English National Opera, and whose voices appear on many film soundtracks, turn their energies to the polychoral world of the Gabrieli family and their contemporaries in what promises to be an exciting evening, one greatly enhanced by the spectacular setting of the Temple Church. The tenor soloists will be Nicholas Mulroy and Peter Davoren.

This concert is generously supported by Omnia Strategy LLP.



Tuesday 11 April 2017
7pm
The Temple Church

St John Passion

Written and premiered during his first year in Leipzig, the St John Passion is the leaner and more dramatic of Bach's two surviving settings of the Holy Week narrative. In this distinctive performance, the chamber choir Collegium Musicum of London and the Temple Players are joined by a distinguished team of soloists, including James Way as Evangelist and Gareth John as Christus. The Choristers of the Temple Church will perform the soprano arias, while the Bar Choral Society will take the role of a Lutheran congregation and sing the chorales, which are the emotional and theological heart of the work.

This concert is generously supported by Inner and Middle Temple.



Thursday 18 May
7pm
Temple Church

Roger Sayer conductor
Temple Church Choir

English and French Twentieth Century Masterworks

Britten
Rejoice in the Lamb
Ralph Vaughan Williams
Mass in G minor
Britten
Te Deum in E
Duruflé
Requiem

The Temple Church Choir perform some of the greatest sacred choral pieces from the last century. Vaughan Williams's *Mass for double choir* evokes the sounds of renaissance music whilst combining with his beautiful harmonic imprint that marks his territory. Benjamin Britten's iconic *Rejoice in the Lamb* and the exciting *Te Deum* contrast Duruflé's timeless *Requiem*. Based on Gregorian plainchant; it is the perfect piece for the acoustics and organ of the Temple Church.



Monday 10 July 2017
7pm
Middle Temple Hall

Temple Song 2 Iestyn Davies with pianist Julius Drake

The celebrated counter tenor Iestyn Davies, alumnus of the Temple Church Choir, performs Schubert's eternal song cycle, *Die Schöne Mullerin*, for the first time in his career. The work is considered one of Schubert's most important cycles, and one of the pinnacles of Lied, and it is widely performed and recorded.

This concert is generously supported by Rosamund Horwood-Smart

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THE TEMPLE CHURCH

SPECIAL SERVICES AND EVENTS SPRING 2017



JANUARY

Sunday 8 January, 11.15am
**CHORAL MATTINS
FIRST CHORAL SERVICE
OF THE YEAR**

Wednesday 11 January, 5.30pm
**FIRST CHORAL EVENSONG
OF THE YEAR**

FEBRUARY

Wednesday 1 February, 5.30pm
**CHORAL EVENSONG
FOR CANDLEMAS**

MARCH

Wednesday 1 March, 5.30pm
**CHORAL EVENSONG
ASH WEDNESDAY**

APRIL

Sunday 9 April, 11.15am
**CHORAL MATTINS
PALM SUNDAY**

Thursday 13 April, 1.15pm
**HOLY COMMUNION
MAUNDY THURSDAY**

Friday 14 April, 11.15am
**CHORAL MATTINS
GOOD FRIDAY**

Saturday 15 April, 8.00pm
**EASTER VIGIL –
HOLY SATURDAY**

Sunday 16 April, 11.15am
**CHORAL COMMUNION
EASTER SUNDAY**

MAY

Sunday 7 May, 11.15am
EASTER CAROL SERVICE

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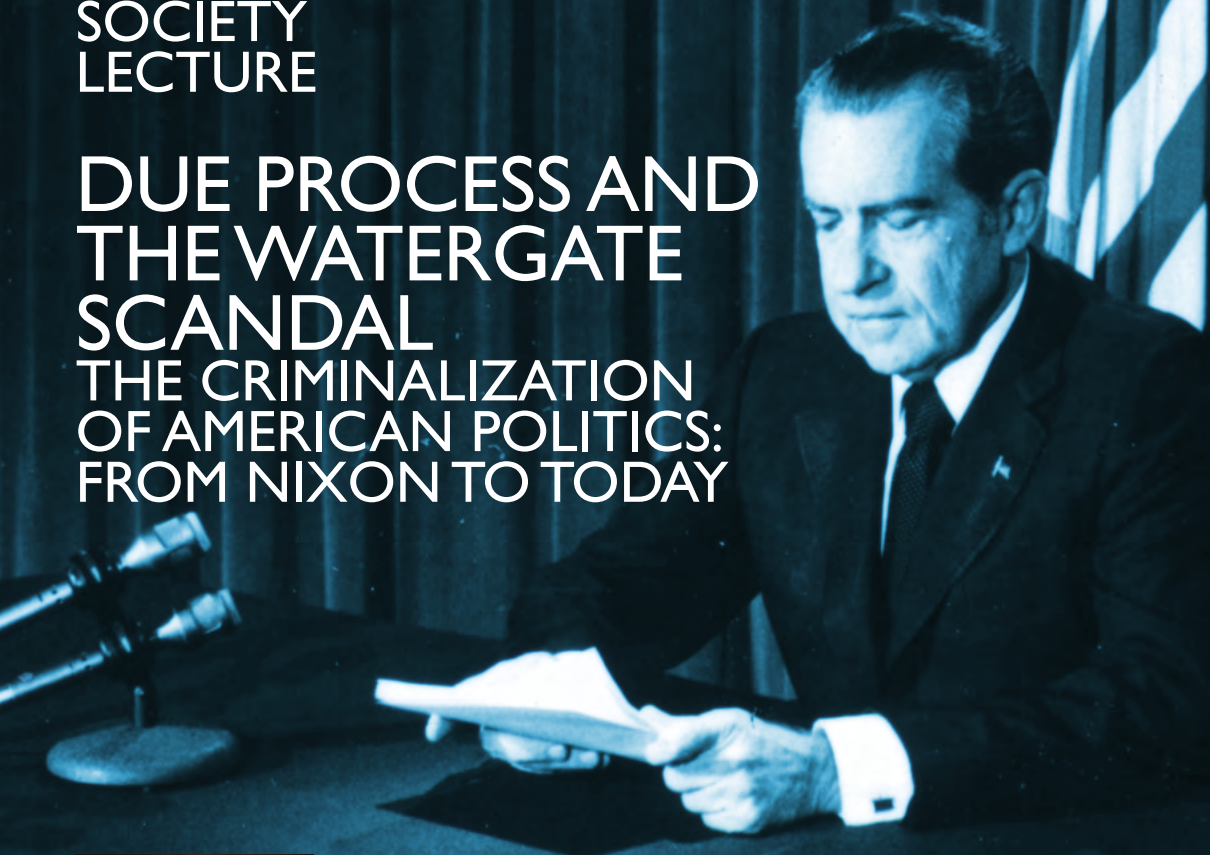
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HISTORY
SOCIETY
LECTURE

DUE PROCESS AND THE WATERGATE SCANDAL THE CRIMINALIZATION OF AMERICAN POLITICS: FROM NIXON TO TODAY



GEOFF SHEPARD
6PM 19 JANUARY 2017

Politically, at least, they were the most despised men in America: former Attorney General John Mitchell, former White House chief of staff H. R. “Bob” Haldeman, and former Assistant to the President for Domestic Affairs John Ehrlichman. The burgeoning scandal had already ended the Nixon Presidency – and these three men were about to be tried for masterminding the cover-up of the Watergate break-in.

Unfortunately, there was little intrinsic proof of their personal involvement – with accusations turning mainly on the testimony of one man: Nixon’s counsel, John Dean, who had switched sides in exchange for immunity from prosecution for his own misdeeds.

Regardless, the trial went exceedingly well and these defendants were convicted on all counts. But just how those convictions were achieved has now become the center of a controversy all of its own.

For five years, author Geoff Shepard was a young lawyer on Nixon’s White House staff, where he ultimately served as deputy to Nixon’s lead Watergate defence lawyer. His new book, *The Real Watergate Scandal: The Secret Plot that Brought Nixon Down*, documents the series of secret meetings that he has uncovered between judges and Watergate prosecutors or other interested parties. Meetings that totally undermined any concept of the due process guaranteed to all defendants by the Fifth and Sixth Amendments to the U.S. Constitution.

THE LECTURE WILL START AT 6PM
IN THE PARLIAMENT CHAMBER
AND WILL BE FOLLOWED
BY A DRINKS RECEPTION.

TICKETS:
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or call the Treasury Office
on 0207 797 8250

GIFT TO THE INN

Master Monier-Williams was called to the Bar here in 1948 and elected a Bencher in 1967. It was due to his efforts that Gandhi, who had been disbarred from the Inn in 1922, was reinstated in 1988. Between 1967 and 1988 he attended nearly every Bench Table, Parliament and Call Day, and he was elected Treasurer in 1988. He sat on numerous committees at the Inn and represented the Inn on the Council of Legal Education for 14 years. He has bequeathed to the Inn 28 volumes in which he faithfully records every meeting and event he attended at the Inn during this period. He does not flinch from including his spontaneous and occasionally caustic insights into his colleagues. He comments on his literary method:

“If such a story is to be of value, honesty is essential, be it cruel or kind. Conversations must be accurately recorded with all their personal intrigue, prejudices, humour and thought provoking suggestions.”

The Inner Temple always formed a part of his life. His father, Roy Monier-Williams (1886 – 1967), had been a member of the Inn. Initially he was based at 2 and 3 Paper Buildings and later he moved to Francis Taylor Buildings. Master Monier-Williams recalls childhood evenings spent visiting his father in his chambers *‘listening to the screech of trams as they jolted along and the foghorns of the barges on the river’*. He was a member of the Inn at the time of the first Luftwaffe onslaughts of 1940 and he recalls the devastation caused by the bombs which destroyed much of this Inn and the Temple Church.

His papers cover several decades during which the levers of power gradually passed from the historic Inns of Court to the elected Bar Council. He felt this change would be of lasting benefit to the profession. The internal structure of the Inn saw many other positive developments as well, with more advocates entering practice and younger members of the profession being elected to the Bench. These were changes that Master Monier-Williams felt had revitalised the Inns. He noted that *‘although power may have passed, influence has remained’*. He was glad that the Inn’s role as a legal college remained as the basis of the Bar and its ethos.

“We can support the practising Bar. We can give guidance. We can provide chambers. We can offer student and practitioner libraries with the learning of centuries on their walls, common rooms, halls, gracious garden walks and daily refreshment”

The papers are now lodged in the archive in 36 bound volumes. They may be consulted with the special permission of the Treasurer to whom all enquiries should be addressed via the archivist at cpilkington@innertemple.org.uk. An index and finding aid is currently being created for them.

We are most grateful to Master Monier-Williams’s family for arranging the transfer of this unique and fascinating store of papers. They will be of enduring value to historians and students, and to any members of the Inn seeking a greater understanding of our recent history.

HISTORY SOCIETY LECTURE

MARSHALL HALL – A LAW UNTO HIMSELF

Sally Smith will talk about the highs and lows of her research for her recent biography of Sir Edward Marshall Hall and the man she discovered along the way, not to mention his wives his mistresses, his cases and the romantic world of the late Victorian and Edwardian Bar.

Sir Edward Marshall Hall KC saved more people from the hangman's noose than any other known barrister. In an age of inadequate defence funding, minimal forensic evidence, a rigid moral code making little allowance for human passion and a reactionary judiciary, his only real weapons were his understanding of human psychology and the power of his personality.

His charismatic oratory and film star profile made him an Edwardian celebrity. Jurors collapsed and judges wept at the overwhelming power of his performances. Thousands congregated to await the verdicts in the trials in which he appeared for the defence. Curtains were brought down in West End theatres to announce the acquittals he secured.

His famous trials included the Camden Town murder, Seddon the Poisoner, the Brides in the Bath, the Green Bicycle Murder and the Murder at the Savoy. As a result of his oratory in these he was adulated

as an entertainer, his performances greeted with the same relish as those by the great actors; but he was also loved as a champion of the underdog, who almost single-handedly introduced compassion in to the Edwardian legal system. No other barrister in any age can claim such celebrity, nor such public adoration and affection.

“He brought with him a strange magnetic quality that made itself felt in every part of the court. The spectators stirred with excitement and a faint murmur ran from floor to gallery. When he addressed the judge, it was seen that to his great good looks there had been added perhaps the greatest gift of all in the armoury of an advocate - a most beautiful speaking voice.”

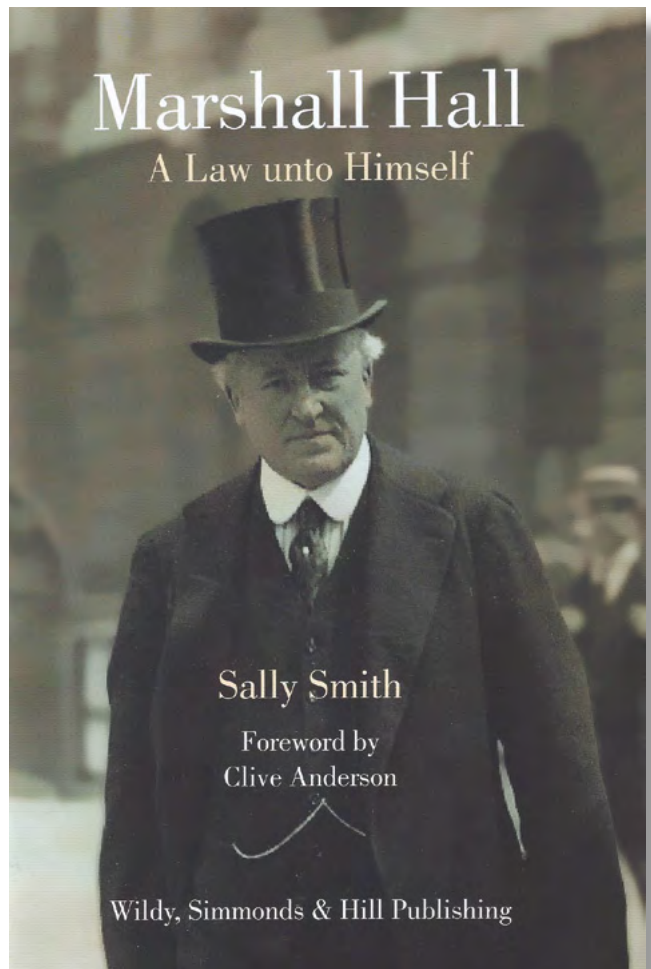
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STAFF NEWS



LUCIA ASNAGHI

Lucia joined the Inner Temple Library as a full-time Library Assistant in September, having already worked in the Library as an Evening Assistant over the last few years. She is

a qualified librarian with experience of special library and information services in various sectors. Recently, she enjoyed working in the Library at the International Institute for Strategic Studies and at Lloyd’s Register. She also spent many happy hours as a volunteer Archive Assistant with the National Trust at Ham House.

ELEANOR MILLER

Eleanor joins the Estates team from the General Pharmaceutical Council where she was a procurement officer. Having worked in both public and private sector procurement, letting contracts for a broad range of goods, services and works, Eleanor brings a wealth of relevant experience to the role.



MANISH SHAH

Joining us from prime Searcy’s venue, 30 Pavilion Road, where he worked as General Manager, we are very pleased to welcome Manish Shah to the catering team as Deputy Head of

Catering. Manish is covering Priya Patel’s maternity leave for the forthcoming year.



MICHAEL ALABI

Staff of the Inn bade farewell to Michael Alabi at a reception in his honour to celebrate almost 25 years’ employment at the Inn, most recently as part of the Car Park Security team. We wish Michael many happy years of retirement.

PRIYA PATEL

Many congratulations to the Deputy Head of Catering, Priya Patel, who gave birth to a beautiful baby girl, Indira, on 31 October. Indira weighed in at 6lbs and arrived three weeks early, much to the surprise of her parents. As the photo shows, mother and daughter are thriving.



LONG SERVICE

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

25 YEARS
Martin Cheesman
Head Chef

10 YEARS
Kamil Bardega
Junior Chef
Christopher Christou
Head Chef, Pegasus Bar
Rosy Gotelee
Events and Administration Assistant
(formerly Catering Administrator)



ROSY GOTELEE

We are delighted to announce that Rosy Gotelee is to take up the permanent position of Events and Administration Assistant in the Treasury Office, after more than a year covering

Kate Peters' maternity year.

KATE PETERS

Welcome back to Kate who returns to the Treasury Office in her role as Events and Administration Manager after a period of maternity leave, following the birth of her daughter Wren.

NIAMH MCCARTHY

Congratulations to Niamh on her promotion to Sales and Events Manager in the Catering Department.



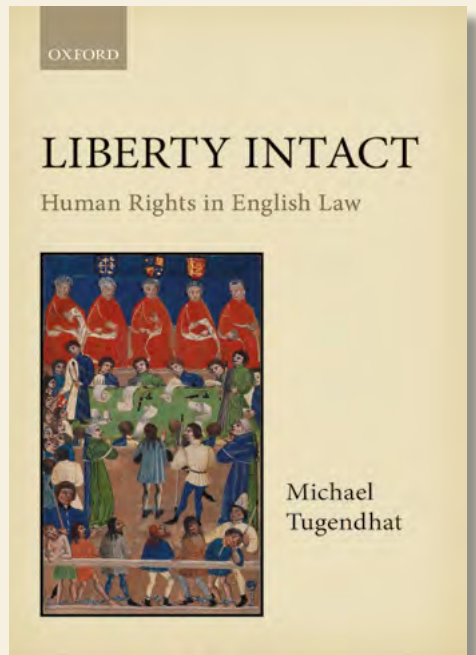
ROGER BRITTON

We are very sad to report Roger Britton, who worked at the Inn until 2014 as a consultant advising on Mechanical and Electrical Engineering matters, died on 13 November after a prolonged illness.

SUSAN JACKSON

1953-2016

After a short illness Sue Jackson (née Vickers) died peacefully at home in Cheltenham on Saturday 12 November. Sue was Students Officer from 1978 to 1984 and held office when Rear Admiral Tom Homan was Sub-Treasurer.



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DIARY

HILARY TERM 2017

JANUARY

- 4 Treasury Office Opens
Hall Opens
- 8 Choral Mattins:
First Choral Service of the Term
- 9 Pupils' Advocacy Introductory Evening
- 11 Hilary Term Law Sittings Begin**
Choral Evensong:
Treasurer's Reception for Benchers
- 12 Treasurer's Reception for Staff
- 14 Pupils' Practice Management Course
- 16 Bar Liaison Committee**
Lecture Night
(Dr Colin King)
- 17 Pupils' Criminal Case Analysis Session
Executive Committee
- 18 Pupils' Civil Case Analysis Session
- 19 History Society Lecture:**
From Nixon to Today
(Geoff Shepard)
- 20-21 Intervarsity Debating
- 22 Intervarsity Mooting
- 23 Student Societies Sub-Committee**
Mentors' Dining Night
- 24 Investment Sub-Committee
- 24-26 Pegasus Trust Interviews
- 25 COIC Board Meeting (GI)
Pupillage Advice and Networking Evening
- 26 Bench Table followed by**
dinner for Benchers
- 27 ITSA Burns Night Supper
- 27-29 Pupils' Advocacy Residential Weekend
- 31 Education and Training Committee

FEBRUARY

- 1 Books Sub-Committee**
Choral Evensong: For Candlemas
Private Guest Night
- 2 Outreach Sub-Committee
- 3-5 Highgate House Weekend**
- 6 Advocacy Training Committee
- 7 Estates Committee
Dinner for Legal Academics
- 8 Library Committee**
Amity Dinner for Gray's Inn
- 9 Pension Scheme Trustees**
Artificial Intelligence Lecture
- 11 Pupils' Advocacy Applications Day
- 13 Education Day**
Bar Liaison Committee
Lecture Night
(Dr Reuven Ziegler)
- 14 Executive Committee
- 15 Schools Project
- 16 Benchers' Night**
- 18 Pupils' Advocacy Applications Day
- 20 What Is Europe? Lecture I**
- 22 Qualifying Sessions Sub-Committee
- 25 Storytelling and Improvisation**
Techniques in Advocacy
Mixed Dining Night
- 26 Sunday Lunch (non-term)**

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KEY

■ **Red: Special Events**

■ **Blue: Qualifying Sessions**

■ **Green: Bencher only Events**

MARCH

- 1 Choral Evensong: Ash Wednesday
COIC Board Meeting (GI)
- 2 Bench Table
- 4 BPTC Scholarships & Exhibitions Interviews
- 6 History Society Lecture:
Marshall Hall
(Master Sally Smith)**
- 7 Estates Committee
Dinner to the Universities
- 9 Hilary Term Call Night**
- 11 BPTC Scholarships & Exhibitions Interviews
- 13 Bar Liaison Committee
Lecture Night
(Professor Sarah Worthington)**
- 14 Executive Committee
- 15 Schools Project
- 20 What Is Europe? Lecture 2**
- 22 Choral Evensong
Amity Dinner at Middle Temple**
- 27 What Is Europe? Lecture 3**
- 29 Books Sub-Committee
Inns' Strategic Advisory Group (LI)

APRIL

- 3 Qualifying Sessions Sub-Committee
- 4 Estates Committee
- 5 Schools Project
- 6 Library Committee
- 7-9 New Practitioners' Residential Weekend
- 9 Choral Mattins: Palm Sunday
- 10 Bar Liaison Committee
- 11 Executive Committee
- 12 Hilary Term Law Sittings End
- 13 Hall Closes
Choral Communion: Maundy Thursday
- 14 Choral Mattins: Good Friday
- 15 Easter Vigil: Holy Saturday
- 16 Choral Communion: Easter Sunday
- 24 Hall Opens
New Practitioners' Ethics Evening
- 25 Easter Term Law Sittings Begin

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