

INNERVIEW

MICHAELMAS TERM 2014



It has become a very pleasant tradition for the Treasurer to undertake a visit to South East Asia during August and Joanna and I are recently returned from this year's trip, on which we were accompanied by the Sub-Treasurer. As with my trip to Bucharest earlier in the year, it took me to some interesting buildings, although more importantly it enabled me to meet a great many Inner Temple alumni and other practising lawyers and judges in Hong Kong, Malaysia, and Singapore.

In Hong Kong I met the Chairman of the Hong Kong Bar Association and his Vice Chairman and was briefed about the manner in which the constitutional arrangements put in place in 1997 are working. Extremely well, by all accounts, although the current arrangements only guarantee the survival of the common law for 50 years of which 17 have already elapsed. Interestingly, the Hong Kong Bar faces many

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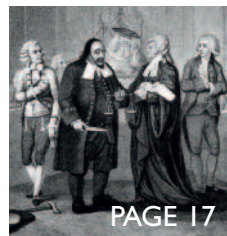
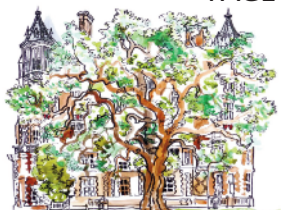


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of the challenges which currently confront the profession in England and Wales, including public funding, although not to the same extent. Master Robert Ribeiro, a Permanent Judge of the Court of Final Appeal, together with Chief Justice Geoffrey Ma, welcomed me to the Court which is currently housed in the chapel of what was the French Mission building. This is a charming three-storey neo-classical building built of granite and red brick, which sits comfortably in gardens alongside St John's Cathedral amidst the soaring skyscrapers of the banks in Central. I had last visited Hong Kong in 1979 when there was no underground railway and what was then one of the tallest buildings is now completely dwarfed. At least the trams are unchanged, as is the peerless view of the harbour from The Peak. Within the next two years the Court of Final Appeal will relocate to the old Supreme Court building in Jackson Road which is currently undergoing renovation. The French Mission Building will then become an alternative dispute resolution centre, administered by the Department of Justice.

There can be no greater contrast than between the French Mission Building and the Palace of Justice in Putrajaya, just outside Kuala Lumpur, which houses the Malaysian Court of Appeal and the Federal Court, the Supreme Court in Malaysia. Putrajaya is a purpose built capital city housing the Government Ministries and other organs of state, although not the Parliament. The Palace of Justice is another interesting building displaying Islamic and Moorish as well as neo-classical influences, but what struck me most forcibly was the contrast between the facilities for the judges there and those which we enjoy in the Royal Courts of Justice. The Chief Justice's room, not counting his adjacent conference room, is about the size of a tennis court and the rooms of his colleagues are scarcely less impressive. As it happens our visit coincided with the Federal Court's Hari Raya celebration to mark the end of Ramadan at which we were entertained as guests. The meal took place in the huge central Atrium and was an unforgettable experience. The Malaysian High Court, as well as the Sessions Court and the Magistrates' Court, is still housed in Kuala Lumpur, although since 2007 it has occupied a new building which is apparently the biggest court complex in South East Asia. They seem to have coped rather better than us with the introduction of online filing. All proceedings in court are recorded on video instantly accessible online. It was all a far cry from the difficulties

often encountered in obtaining a prompt transcript of our own proceedings although in fairness the building is both new and state-of-the-art.

Whilst in Kuala Lumpur we were guests at the annual dinner of the Malaysian Inner Temple Alumni Association which was attended by senior members of the judiciary as well as by members of the Association including Masters James Foong and Sulong Matjeraie, both former members of the Federal Court. The current President of the Association is Tan Sri Apandi bin Ali, a recently appointed Justice of the court. I also met the officers of the Bar Council Malaysia as well as many practitioners and students. A Malaysian called to the English Bar may practise in Malaysia on completion of nine months local pupillage, a privilege highly prized by all of the Inns.

Finally, to Singapore, where the Supreme Court, i.e. the High Court and the Court of Appeal, is to be found in a wonderful building designed by Norman Foster and completed in 2004. The Court of Appeal occupies the highest part of the building, which is a dramatic metal disc resembling a spaceship. Placing the Court of Appeal physically above the inferior courts is apparently an act of deliberate symbolism. It makes for a breathtaking view over what used to be the waterfront from the dining room in the suite of rooms used by the Chief Justice and his colleagues on the top floor. We were entertained to lunch there by Master Sundaresh Menon, the Chief Justice, and the other members of the Court as well as by Vinodh Coomaraswamy, an Inner Templar recently appointed to the Supreme Court Bench.

Something of a busman's holiday, you might say. But I met some very interesting people on those buses and, I hope, contributed in a small way to fostering the enduring influence of the Inns and of the common law in that part of the world. Darker developments in the wider world over the holiday period only serve to reinforce how vital it is that these links should continue to bind us.



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TREASURER**

NEW MASTERS OF THE BENCH

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

BARRISTER GOVERNING BENCHER

Desiree Artesi	Alastair Hodge
Crispin Aylett QC	Richard Humphreys QC
Graham Chapman QC	Fiona Jackson
Ami Feder	Eleanor Laws QC
Martin Goudie	John Ryder QC
Jeremy Hill-Baker	Mark Wyeth QC

JUDICIAL GOVERNING BENCHERS

His Honour Judge David Mitchell
The Hon Mrs Justice Jennifer Roberts

OTHER GOVERNING BENCHERS

Professor David Caron
Máirín Casey

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Reader, The Rt Hon Lord Justice Moore-Bick, has been appointed Vice-President of the Court of Appeal (Civil)

Master James Goss has been appointed to the High Court, Queen's Bench Division

Master James Goudie has been awarded the Lifetime Achievement Award at the Chambers & Partners Bar Awards in recognition of his outstanding practice over the past few decades

Master Jennifer Roberts has been appointed High Court Judge, Family Division

Robert Buckland QC MP (called 1991) has been appointed Solicitor General of England and Wales

Anna Soubry MP (called 1995) has been appointed as Minister of State in the Ministry of Defence

The Rt Hon Jeremy Wright MP (called 1996) has been appointed Attorney General

S Chelvan (called 1999) won the Legal Aid Lawyer of the Year award

INN TO MAURITIUS



Members of the Inn who are practising in Mauritius have formed an Inner Temple Association. The Rt Hon Dr Navinchandra Ramgoolam, Prime Minister of Mauritius and a Bencher of the Inn, has graciously agreed to

become the Association's Patron. Further details are available from the Sub-Treasurer in London and Miss Reena Kangloo, the Association's President in Port Louis, at reenakangloo@gmail.com

Grand Day
Wednesday 12 November 2014



Timings

6.45pm

Students: Compulsory Lecture in the Drawing Room

6.45pm-7.15pm

Benchers, Members of Hall and Guests:

Optional visit to the Library to see the Inn's Treasures

7.15pm

Drinks in the Parliament Chamber and Luncheon Room

7.45pm

Dinner in Hall

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Students: www.innerqualifyingsessions.org.uk

White Tie & Decorations or Court Dress

Students: White or Black Tie

TICKETS COST:

Bencher and Guest: £93 each

Member of Hall and Guest: £93 each

Students: £47.50

CHAMPAGNE RECEPTION

3 COURSE DINNER WITH A SELECTION OF WINES FROM THE INN'S CELLARS

BAR GUEST NIGHT

10 OCTOBER 2014

7.15PM FOR 7.45PM

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£78 PER TICKET

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BAR LIAISON COMMITTEE ELECTION DECEMBER 2014

SARA LAWSON
CHAIRMAN, BAR LIAISON COMMITTEE

The constitution of the Bar Liaison Committee (BLC) enables members of Hall through the BLC to play an important part in the decision-making process of the Inner Temple.

The BLC has representation on all the Bench committees of the Inn, with substantial representation on the major committees, the Executive, Estates, Education, Scholarship, and Library Committees. As such, the BLC plays a major part in the administration and formulation of policy for the Inn.

The BLC has monthly meetings at which it receives reports from its representatives on the Bench Committees and formulates its policy regarding current and future issues, prior to the Executive Committee on the following day.

The membership of the BLC, elected every three years, comprises 31 members consisting of 17 elected members, 14 co-opted members (including representatives from each of the circuits). The Senior and Junior Bar Auditors, the Editor of the Yearbook and the President of the Junior Bar Association are ex-officio, additional members.

I am hoping to enlist your support in order to make this a successful election, first, by proposing a wide range of candidates, and, second, by participating in the online election, and submitting your voting forms.



Nomination forms can be filled in on-line by going to the BLC page in the Members Area of the website: www.innertemple.org.uk

Each candidate requires six proposers, and must provide a digital photograph (instructions are on the nomination form).

The timetable for elections is as follows:

Online Nominations start

Monday 27 October 2014

Nomination forms to be completed

Monday 17 November 2014 at 5pm

Online Voting Commences

Monday 24 November 2014

Online Voting Ceases

Wednesday 3 December 2014 at 5pm

SUNDAY 14 DECEMBER 2014

CAROL SERVICE: IN TEMPLE CHURCH

AT 11.15AM

Please note that you need to book for the Carol Service separately through the Temple Church

CHRISTMAS LUNCH

FOR INNER TEMPLE MEMBERS
AT 12.15PM TICKETS COST £43

CHILDREN'S CAROL SERVICE & NATIVITY PLAY

AT 3.00PM

FAMILY TEA IN HALL

WITH FATHER
CHRISTMAS

AT 3.30PM

TICKETS COST £11

TO BOOK

Carol Service:

Catherine de Satgé

020 7353 8559

catherine@templechurch.com

Christmas Lunch and Family Tea:

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kpeters@innertemple.org.uk

Children's Carol Service &

Nativity Play:

Liz Clarke 020 7427 5650

liz@templechurch.com

COUNCIL OF THE INNS OF COURT

PUPILLAGE MATCHED FUNDING SCHEME

NATHALIE LIEVEN QC
CHAIR OF PUPILLAGE MATCHED
FUNDING GRANTS COMMITTEE



As readers will know this is a very hard time for chambers that rely on publicly funded work, particularly those doing crime. One of the worst consequences of the extreme financial pressure that many chambers find themselves under has been a dramatic fall in the number of pupillages available, again particularly in criminal sets reliant on public funding. Although the reduction in pupillages is wholly understandable, it makes even worse the disparity between the number of people who complete their academic training, but are unable to get a pupillage; and must place in jeopardy the future of the criminal Bar.

It was in the light of this situation that COIC (the Council of the Inns of Court) has set up the Pupillage Matched Funding Scheme. Each of the four Inns has contributed funds and with this money the Inns will match the first six funding for pupillages provided by chambers. It is a requirement of the scheme that chambers undertake that the pupillages being funded are additional to those that they would have offered in any event.

The individual chambers recruit the pupil or pupils as they would normally do. If they recruit any additional pupils then the first six months of the pupillage will be funded by the scheme, up to a maximum of £6,000, per additional pupil. The grant is then paid to the chambers. The COIC Grants Committee plays no role in the recruitment of the pupils who are part funded through the scheme.

The first round of applications was considered in December 2013 and 15 pupillages

are being funded in 2014, and a further 16, so far, in 2015. COIC was very keen to get the scheme going quickly so that at least some additional pupillages could be in place for autumn 2014. We are hoping that this year as the scheme gains wider publicity and understanding, more chambers will apply and more additional pupillages will be created.

We do appreciate that this is to some degree a drop in the ocean of problems facing chambers reliant on public funding. However, the future of the Bar depends on recruiting good candidates at the bottom end, and keeping a flow of pupils coming into chambers. It is also very damaging to the reputation of the Bar if there is such a wide gap between those who qualify and incur major financial burdens, and those who can actually get pupillage.

The next round of applications for funding of pupillages in 2015 and 2016 will be sought by the Committee by 5.00pm on Monday 1 December 2014.

For more details and to complete and submit the online application please follow the link to www.innsocourt.org.uk. We very much hope that more chambers which meet the criteria will apply.

www.innsocourt.org.uk



Inner Temple Presents a play by Garry O'Connor

DE RAPTU MEO: Geoffrey Chaucer on trial for rape



Wednesday 5 & Thursday 6 November 2014
7pm Inner Temple Hall

Geoffrey Chaucer
member of
the Inner Temple.

In 1380, Chaucer was accused
of 'Raptus'; the victim was alleged
to be 'Cecilia Champaigne'.
Guilty or not guilty?

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(inc preperformance
& interval drinks):
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Inner Temple Students: £10*
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Based on Garry O'Connor's novel
Chaucer's Triumph
published by Petrak Press

WELLBEING AT THE BAR



Inner Temple has actively committed to supporting the *Wellbeing at the Bar Project*, an initiative launched in June 2014 by the Bar Council with the support of all four Inns, and the Charlie Waller Memorial Trust.

The Sub-Treasurer, Benchers and guests attended an event held in the Parliament Chamber, to hear Dr Brian Marien, Founder of the Positive Group speak about psychological wellbeing, resilience and sustaining performance whilst managing the demands of practice.

There are many pressures on those in the profession, and often it is perceived to be professionally ‘fatal’ to reveal any weakness. The Bar Council in partnership with the Inns of Court, Circuits, Specialist Bar Associations and the Institute of Barristers’ Clerks are working together to take a positive approach to tackling this problem.

THE PROJECT INVOLVES:

- Research into the unique aspects of a Barristers’ working environment that risk psychological health and wellbeing; and
- Training for clerks, Heads and members of chambers to support their own and colleagues’ wellbeing.

Leaders of the profession have signed up to ‘champion’ both ‘the time for change;’ acknowledging the pressures that many of the profession face, offering support and encouragement to participate in the diagnostic research and development of strategies to support wellbeing.

The Inn is asking Benchers and Members to assist by:

- Volunteering as a champion to support the project;
- Participating in the confidential survey and diagnostic research to be launched in October 2014.

For further information please contact: Sam Mercer
smerc@barcouncil.org.uk

MAGNANIMOUS CELEBRATION & DINNER

MONDAY 17 NOVEMBER 2014 AT MIDDLE TEMPLE

Bencher and spouse/partner: £95 each
Member of Hall and spouse/partner: £95 each

Black Tie
7.00pm for 7.30pm

TO BOOK:
Contact Kate Peters
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or 020 7797 8183

For those who would like to attend:
Evensong will be sung in the
Temple Church at 5.45pm,
followed by a drinks reception

NEWS FROM THE CIRCUITS:

THE WALES AND CHESTER CIRCUIT

MICHAEL MATHER-LEES QC
TREASURER WALES AND WEST

The Wales and Chester Circuit has, under the leadership of Paul Lewis QC, undergone something of a renaissance. Having the smallest membership, this circuit has always been very dependent on the goodwill of its members to keep the circuit together as a cohesive and functioning unit that is fit for purpose in the 21st Century.

Geographically we are spread over a wide area, embracing Cardiff, Swansea and Chester as the major centres, and it has been a pleasure to see how members from each of these places have worked together to make the circuit work once more for the benefit of members of the Bar and for the people which we serve.

Recent innovations include a much improved website, with access to all members, providing an up to date events programme and essential information for both users and members of the public; giving important links to both circuit chambers and other useful bodies.

We have fully reconstituted the Circuit Committee and overhauled the constitution, bringing together the three main areas and providing for both professional and social events in those areas.

Importantly, we have, as a result of the hard work of our new leader and circuit

representatives, made substantial contribution to discussions with the Ministry of Justice and the Judiciary.

Particular emphasis has been given to the role of the new members and the encouragement of those who have recently joined to have a voice in circuit affairs and to benefit from the New Practitioners events. Our educational programme is now an important feature of circuit membership, substantially due to the efforts of Master Parsley, and new links have been established both with the University of Wales and the Inns, together with the re-kindling of existing links. The circuit values these contacts and hopes to benefit not only existing members, but also to promote the Bar within the academic community and to assist and encourage students.

There has been very considerable interchange with the other circuits, and mutual support and interchange of ideas.

The efforts of all concerned have undoubtedly made a considerable difference to the importance of the circuit to its members and can truly be seen as a renaissance. The last six months have been remarkable and show how, with effort, a very long established body can be transformed into being one that is fit for the interesting times in which the Bar exists.



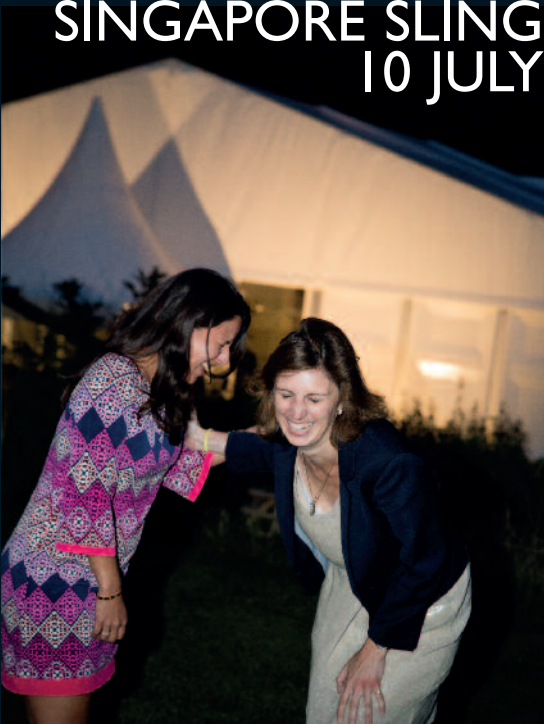


OPERA IN
THE GARDEN:
TOSCA
19 JUNE

RECENT
EVENTS



SUMMER PARTY:
SINGAPORE SLING
10 JULY





RECENT
EVENTS

TEMPLE
FAMILY PICNIC
13 JULY



Master Vincent Nichols

RECENT
EVENTS



CARDINAL
NICHOLS
PREACHES IN
THE TEMPLE
CHURCH
7 JULY

ANGLES OF
INCIDENCE
1 JUNE –
20 JULY



VISIT OF CHIEF
PROSECUTOR FOR
RWANDA TRIBUNAL
13 JUNE

Left to right: Ms Viviane Dittrich (LSE), Estelle Dehon (Cornerstone Barristers), Prosecutor Hassan Jallow (Chief Prosecutor for Rwanda), Master Nice, Master Morley and Ms Teresa Berrigan (International Criminal Tribunal for Rwanda and UN Mechanism for International Criminal Tribunals)





SUMMER BURSARIES

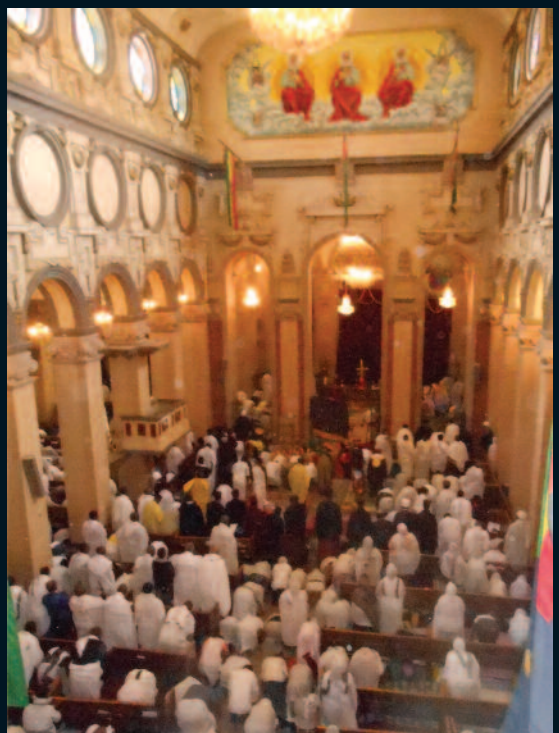
Inner Temple was able to sponsor student bursaries at two international events this summer. Rachel Coyle and Connor Michaels attended the International Legal Ethics Conference (ILEC) in London. Simon Crowther, Samantha Godec, Omar Soliman, Pem Tshering and Hannah Wright attended the Master Class on Law, History, Politics and Society in the Context of Mass Atrocities in Dubrovnik, Croatia, organised by the Sir Geoffrey Nice Foundation which specialises in seeking reconciliation where crimes against humanity have been committed. All those students who attended these events were selected by a competitive application process.



VISIT OF FORMER CHIEF JUSTICE OF LESOTHO 18 JUNE

Mahapela Lehohla (Former Chief Justice of Lesotho), Fiona Darroch and the Sub-Treasurer

PILGRIMAGE TO ETHIOPIA APRIL –



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Michaelmas Concert

Featuring renowned soprano Olimpia Lucente and the world-class musical talents of violinist, Pavel Kudelásek, and pianist, Daniel Wiesner

THURSDAY 13TH NOVEMBER 6:30 PM
TEMPLE CHURCH, LONDON

Including candlelit reception of Mulled Wine & Mince Pies

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TICKETS £30 | STUDENTS £20 | GROUP BOOKINGS £250 FOR 10 TICKETS

SAVE THE DATE

24 NOVEMBER 2014 TEMPLE WOMEN'S FORUM NETWORKING EVENT

To register your interest please contact
Helena Vaughan on hvaughan@innertemple.org.uk
Further details to be announced.

24.11.2014

JUDGES OF TOMORROW, THEY LOOK LIKE YOU!

WEDNESDAY 19 NOVEMBER 2014 5PM-8PM
THE SCHOOL OF LAW, LEEDS

To celebrate the approach to the 50th Anniversary of the
Race Relations Act, the judiciary are hosting a networking
event to promote greater diversity in the judiciary.

IS IT FOR YOU?

Are you a solicitor, barrister, chartered legal
executive or a legal academic?

Have no prior experience of sitting as a judge?

Do you want to learn about the different
judicial roles that are open to you in the courts
and tribunals?

If you have answered YES to any of the above,
then this event is for you.

KEYNOTE SPEAKERS:

The Rt Hon Lady Justice Hallett DBE
Court of Appeal

District Judge Tanweer Ikram
Magistrates' Courts

Mrs Sarah Gane
Judicial Appointments Commission

Chaired by:
His Honour Judge Marc Dight
Central London Civil Justice Centre

You do not need any prior knowledge of the judiciary to attend.

Contact Jacqueline McLean at
JudicialHRDiversityEvents@judiciary.gsi.gov.uk

Early booking is recommended as places are limited.

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JUDICIARY OF
ENGLAND AND WALES

INNER TEMPLE LECTURE SERIES 2014 RECENT LANDMARKS IN THE LAW



6 OCTOBER 2014

PROFESSOR ROBERT STEVENS
UNIVERSITY OF OXFORD
**“CONTRACT INTERPRETATION:
WHAT IT SAYS ON THE TIN”**

COUNTS
AS ONE
HOUR
OF CPD!

10 NOVEMBER 2014

COUNTS
AS ONE
HOUR
OF CPD!

**MASTER SEDLEY
(THE RT HON SIR
STEPHEN SEDLEY)**
**“THE ROYAL PREROGATIVE:
THEN AND NOW”**



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Drinks for Benchers in the Drawing Room 6pm

Lecture/Debate 6.30-7.30pm

Drinks reception 7.30-8.30pm

COST

Members £14.50, Students £8.50

Members of Other Inns: £16.00



ANNUAL GANDHI LECTURE

1 OCTOBER 2014

**MASTER RAMGOOLAM,
PRIME MINISTER
OF MAURITIUS**
**THE RULE OF LAW
AND NATION BUILDING**

COUNTS
AS ONE
HOUR
OF CPD!

TO BOOK:

Contact Jennie Collis

jcollis@innertemple.org.uk

020 7797 8177

Lecture: 5.30pm for 6pm followed by drinks reception

COST: Free (booking required)

Please note this is not a student qualifying session

HISTORY SOCIETY LECTURES 2015

THURSDAY 22 JANUARY 2015
AT 6PM IN THE
PARLIAMENT CHAMBER

THE KNIGHTS TEMPLAR AND THE TEMPLE CHURCH

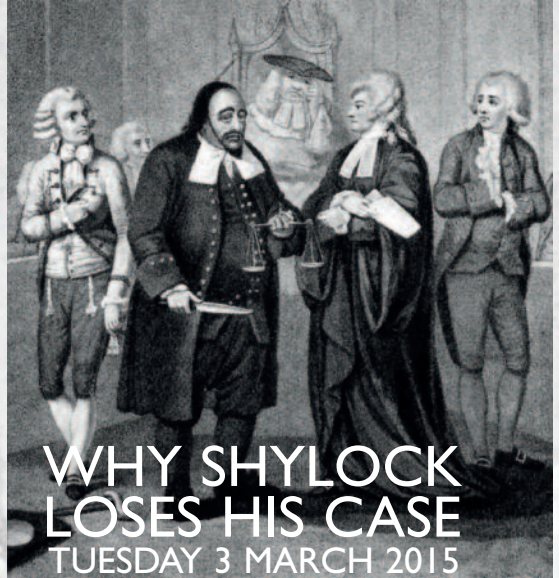
BY MASTER GRIFFITH-JONES

The Master of the Temple, Robin Griffith-Jones, will address the Inner Temple History Society on 22 January 2015 at 6pm. His theme will be fascinating and turbulent history of the Temple Church which was consecrated in 1185 by Herclius, the Patriarch of Jerusalem, and became the head-quarters of the Knights Templar in England. As the Temple Church enjoyed the protection both of the Knights and of God it served as the Templars' depository bank, trusted by successive kings and half the nobles in England. In January 1215 the Temple was the scene of crucial (and disastrous) negotiations between King John and his rebellious barons; it would have taken more than the choir's singing to calm the fury on both sides at that Sunday's Mass.

The lure of the Knights' treasure proved too much for the King of France who in 1307 unilaterally seized their land and property and the Pope dissolved their order. The cloud had a silver lining: the lawyers who had for generations consulted the deeds kept safe in the Temple now took the Temple over lock stock and barrel, and have been here ever since.

The lecture will be followed by a Q&A session. An informal two-course dinner will also be available for those who wish to continue the discussion afterwards.

To book:
www.historysocietylecture.eventbrite.co.uk



WHY SHYLOCK LOSES HIS CASE TUESDAY 3 MARCH 2015

Our second lecture of the year will be delivered by Professor Quentin Skinner, Barber Beaumont Professor of the Humanities at Queen Mary, University of London, on the 3 March 2015 entitled *Why Shylock Loses his Case*. It will examine the use of judicial rhetoric in Shakespeare.

According to classical and Renaissance theories of forensic rhetoric, there are three main types of judicial cause, '*the honest, the foul and the strange*'. Portia and the Duke of Venice attempt to persuade Shylock at the outset of the trial in *The Merchant of Venice* that his cause is 'strange'. He makes it clear that he regards it as 'honest'. Professor Skinner will discuss Shakespeare's close knowledge of legal rhetoric, and explain how the trial hangs on the distinctions between three types of cause - *coniecturalis, iuridicalis* and *legalis*. The traditional view is that Shylock's case fails when Portia challenges him to extract a pound of flesh without spilling any blood. Professor Skinner will demonstrate that the true crux of the case lies elsewhere.

The lecture will be followed by a Q&A session. An informal two-course dinner will also be available for those who wish to continue the discussion afterwards.

A symposium associated with this event will be held on the 4 March at Queen Mary College and all those attending this lecture will be most welcome.

Tickets will be on sale from January 2015

THE INNER TEMPLE, LAUNCH PAD FOR FAMILY ARBITRATION

MASTER CRYAN REPORTS ON THE INNER TEMPLE'S CENTRAL ROLE IN THE CREATION OF THE INSTITUTE OF FAMILY LAW ARBITRATORS

In March 2012, the Inner Temple hosted the launch of the Institute of Family Law Arbitrators (IFLA). The institute can fairly be seen as a bold initiative. It was the first time that a body had been set up in this country to provide arbitration as a means of alternative dispute resolution in financial and property disputes between spouses, partners and other family members. Arbitration has had a long and successful history in commercial and other civil cases. IFLA's aim was to introduce it into the Family Justice system in England and Wales. IFLA arbitrations are conducted in accordance with the Arbitration Act 1996 and the IFLA's Arbitration Rules. Decisions are reached by applying the relevant English law.

The institute is a not for profit organisation founded by the Chartered Institute of Arbitrators, the Family Law Bar Association, Resolution (the solicitors' family law association) and the Centre for Child and Family Law Reform of City University, whose brainchild it had been.

The founding bodies identified a need for a system that would address the complaints that are heard from those embroiled in the courts in family disputes or relationship breakdown. They intended that its scheme should have the advantage that:

- Arbitrations can be concluded within a fraction of the time of court proceedings;
- By shortening the process, costs are generally reduced;
- Arbitrations are held in private and confidentiality is maintained throughout;
- Choice and continuity of the tribunal is often a benefit;
- The less formal and less confrontational setting of arbitration can help to reduce on-going friction, and greater engagement with the decision-making processes can make it more acceptable.

Even in contrast to other forms of ADR, arbitration has advantages. In arbitration the parties only have to agree on one thing, to submit the case to a named or IFLA nominated

arbitrator. After that, the arbitrator takes the decisions. The burden of decision making and negotiating is removed and the parties can have confidence in the award made by an impartial and highly qualified arbitrator.

By the time of its launch, the institute had put in place a mandatory training scheme for family arbitrators and the Chartered Institute of Arbitrators had agreed to act as their regulatory body. It had published rules under which arbitrations should take place.

Benchers of the Inner Temple were at the forefront of the initiative from the start. Master Falconer (the former Lord Chancellor) became the chairman of the board of IFLA and I became the chairman of its advisory committee. Two leading, newly retired judges of the Family Division, Master Bennett and Master Singer were among the first to qualify as arbitrators and since then Master Thorpe has joined them on his retirement from the Court of Appeal. Master Bennett and Master Singer, who are well known as highly experienced 'money judges', have done a very great deal to promote the IFLA and family arbitration.

When launched there were just under 80 qualified arbitrators. There are now over 130 qualified IFLA arbitrators located throughout the country with a range of expertise in cases dealing with the largest of 'big money' cases to relatively modest disputes.

Arbitration in family cases was new. Enforceability of arbitral awards was thought by some to be uncertain and practitioners were understandably cautious about commending it to their clients. If lawyers do not feel they know what will happen or what to do, they will not expose themselves to potential embarrassment and their clients to risk. It has taken time to build confidence. However, given the confidence of many distinguished family lawyers in the efficacy of the IFLA scheme, it is hardly surprising that, novel though the concept is, it has now achieved the accolade of judicial approval in a landmark judgment from the President of the Family Division, Sir James

Munby (S v S [2014]). The President gave his support to the introduction of arbitration into the family justice system and set out the court's approach to the enforcement of awards. He said:

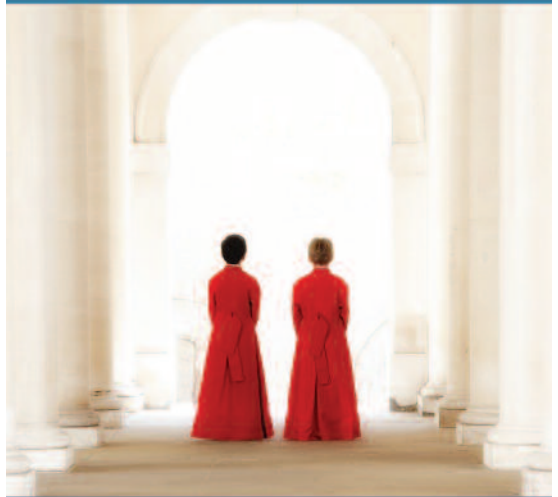
“Although recognising that the judge is not a rubber stamp, the combination of (a) the fact that the parties have agreed to be bound by the arbitral award, (b) the fact of the arbitral award (which the judge will of course be able to study) and (c) the fact that the parties are putting the matter before the court by consent, means that it can only be in the rarest of cases that it will be appropriate for the judge to do other than approve the order. With a process as sophisticated as that embodied in the IFLA scheme it is difficult to contemplate such a case.”

That decision was a great encouragement to IFLA and, one of its arbitrators, a very experienced solicitor, Dennis Sheridan, thought the time had come to write a general practitioners guide to family arbitration. The Law Society agreed to publish it. IFLA lent its support and again the Inner Temple was the venue for the launch on 24 June 2014. The President came and strongly commended arbitration. Master Singer lent his weight to the encouragement offered.

In recent times the Inn has become progressively more aware of the different ways in which legal services are going to be delivered in the future. The Bar has a vital role to play in developing ADR among the services it offers. The growth of international business will be crucial. Arbitration forms a vital part of that. Even in family arbitrations, where the law of England and Wales is to be applied, there is an international element. In sponsoring these IFLA events over the last couple of years the Inn has placed itself where it should be, promoting the Bar in a fast changing world.

TEMPLE WINTER FESTIVAL

*Temple Church
15-19 December 2014*



15 December: 7.30PM

Vox Luminis

16 December 7.30PM

Polyphony

17 December 7.30PM

Gallicantus

18 December 7.30PM

Temple Church Choir

19 December 7.00PM

BBC Singers

BBC
RADIO



Temple Church



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STUDENT TRAINING AND SUPPORT

We are looking forward to welcoming our new BPTC student members to the Inn at Introductory events in September and October. Students will be given details of available qualifying sessions which are designed to support the training they will receive on the BPTC. The Inn provides a wide range of qualifying sessions including lectures from high profile experts, advocacy training, student residential conferences and dining night qualifying sessions (which are preceded by a lecture on a legal topic).

This year's student residential conferences will focus on the following topics:

- *Who cares? Care proceedings and the Family Courts.*
Cumberland Lodge, December 2014
- *Challenges and Opportunities – Can Our Legal System Cope With Social Media?*
Highgate House, February 2015

- *Preventable Deaths – Life in the Hands of the State: Does it really Care?*
Cumberland Lodge, March 2015

Our new students will also receive details on the support schemes we offer including marshalling, mentoring, mock interviews and police liaison. They will also hear from the Presidents of the four Inner Temple Societies (ITSA, Mooting, Debating and Drama) about how they can become involved in the Societies' activities.

The E&T Department would like to take this opportunity to welcome our new BPTC students – we look forward to working with you this year and in the future.

LEGAL ACADEMICS

The next small Dinner for Legal Academics will take place on 4 November, chaired by Master Treasurer. The new cohort of Academic Fellows will be appointed in September and a

welcome reception will follow Lecture Night on 10 November. If you are interested in assisting with our work with legal academics, please contact **Struan Campbell**.

QUESTION & ANSWER DAY FOR PROSPECTIVE STUDENTS

A Question & Answer Day for Prospective Students was held on Sunday 15 June. Q&A Day is an annual event held by the E&T Department in conjunction with the Junior Bar Association (JBA) at the Inner Temple for university students considering a career at the Bar. The full-day event included workshops on all aspects of training for the Bar, the Inn's scholarships programme, writing a legal CV, gaining pupillage, opportunities at the Employed Bar and more. A drinks reception was held after the workshops to provide participants with a chance to speak one-to-one with members of the Inn.

Over 100 university students attended from over 40 universities across the UK. The sessions were very well received with students responding that they have a much greater understanding of what is involved in training for a career at the Bar and practice.

"The whole event was really helpful. I was able to find out all the important things I need to know, especially about scholarships and qualifying sessions. The legal CV session was

particularly beneficial to me as, at university, we are often given conflicting advice on legal CVs. It was therefore helpful to know what barristers really look for in an application."

Q&A Day 2014 Participant

The E&T Department would like to extend a special thanks to all those junior barristers, pupils and student members who ran workshops throughout the day.

Edward Bennett (Field Court Chambers) and Tunde Okewale (Doughty Street Chambers) speak to students at Q&A day 2014



SCHOOLS PROJECT

The Inner Temple hosted the launch and concluding reception for the Bar Council and Social Mobility Foundation's Bar Placement Week. The scheme gives selected state sixth form students an introduction to the Bar through a week-long placement in chambers, combined with other activities such as a court visit.

As part of the Inner Temple's Schools Project, a seminar for year 12 / 13 state school pupils from the Greater London Area will be

taking place on Friday 7 November and the first event of the 2014-15 Pathways to Law programme will take place at the Inn on Wednesday 26 November. If you are interested in volunteering for either of these events, or for the project in general, please contact **Carys Nelkon**.

Student taking part in Advocacy Workshop as part of Schools Project



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UNIVERSITY PRESENTATIONS AND RECEPTIONS

The E&T Department organises four large Career at the Bar presentations each October for all local university students interested in a career at the Bar. The Inn also hosts regional receptions in other areas of the country. The dates for this year's presentations and receptions are:

Cambridge Presentation: 22 October

London Presentation: 23 October

Bristol Presentation: 28 October

Oxford Presentation: 30 October

Newcastle Reception: 10 November

At each presentation, we hold brief talks from a panel representing various practice areas and seniorities. During the subsequent reception, university students have the opportunity to gain further one-to-one advice from our student and senior members.

We are seeking members, including student members, to assist with these events – particularly alumni of institutions or those with affiliations to particular universities. If you are interested in volunteering, please contact **Struan Campbell**.

UNIVERSITY LAW FAIRS

Each year, the Inn attends law fairs at universities across England and Wales, and this year is no exception. Alongside the Bar Council and The Commercial Bar Association (COMBAR), we

will be attending over 20 Law Fairs to provide prospective BPTC students with information on a career at the Bar.

THE PEGASUS ACCESS & SUPPORT SCHEME

The Pegasus Access & Support Scheme (PASS) goes from strength to strength, now with over 60 partner chambers. From the 2014-15 round of applications, PASS applicants are invited to apply to be COMBAR Scholars. Applicants interested in the Commercial Bar will have even more opportunities through PASS with this partnership. While applicants are encouraged to explain the

reasons for their interest in the Commercial Bar in their personal statement, no further supporting details will be required. COMBAR will then consider applicants for five positions each year from those that have expressed interest.

For more information on PASS, please contact **Struan Campbell**.

EDUCATION DAYS

We will be hosting an Education Day next year on Monday 16 February 2015. This session is held at the Inn and is for students studying the BPTC at institutions outside of London. The programme comprises talks with practitioners, mock trials, advocacy exercises, demonstration cases and a lecture from a legal expert. Full attendance at the day is worth two qualifying sessions.

Students will be able to book via www.innerqualifyingsessions.org.uk towards the end of the Michaelmas term.

BARRISTERS WE NEED YOUR HELP

If any barristers would be willing to lend a hand at the Education Day, please contact **Kerry Upham**.

STORY-TELLING AND IMPROVISATION TECHNIQUES IN ADVOCACY

BY MASTER CHRISTIE

Conventional advocacy training teaches students the rules of examination-in-chief and cross-examination, techniques on how to elicit evidence effectively and how to construct set pieces such as opening and closing speeches, applications and pleas in mitigation. Additional training is already available in the presentational skills qualifying session, which gives students the opportunity to hone their technical ability in vocal clarity, articulation and presence.

In commissioning this new qualifying session, the Inner Temple has embraced the latest and most innovative techniques adapted from the world of theatre to help students engage with and convince an audience. Students are encouraged to step back from the technical rules learned on the BPTC and consider what they are trying to achieve at any given moment as an advocate (whether in or out of court), then learn the methodology to best help them achieve that aim.

Designed by Master Christie and Philip Woodford, another former barrister turned actor, the course uses basic skills taught at drama school and adapts them for the specific roles required of counsel. The pilot course was delivered in February by Philip, an associate of Narativ, a company that works globally with storytelling, and Oliver Senton, an actor, drama teacher and friend of the Inner Temple who directed last year's successful production of *Gorboduc* in collaboration with Shakespeare's Globe Education. The course is split into three sessions.

LISTENING

There is a reciprocal relationship between listening and telling: the better the listening, the better the telling. What this means for representation is that barristers best serve their clients by creating an optimal listening environment in which their client feels truly heard: for example in a conference where the barrister shows up in order to understand what his or her client has to say, as much as to offer their advice or opinion.

The ability to cope with the mass of

information that is shared during legal proceedings and identify what is really being said - reading between the lines or hearing between the words - also requires a unique level of listening. Equally, avoiding the misunderstandings and misinterpretations that a client's perspective will add is best achieved through exceptional listening.

The exercises used in this session are all aimed at getting the listener to separate out facts from their own assumptions, reserve their judgment, listen for themes and understand the impact of charged words that may encourage or inhibit listening. Identifying the obstacles to listening, such as the barrister's own preconceptions and knowledge, is the first step to becoming a truly effective listener.

STORYTELLING

At the heart of every client's case and of a trial itself is a story. Storytelling is our way of making sense of the world and helps us build connections with others, most especially those we're seeking to persuade. In helping to make sense of the narrative that flows from our clients' experiences and in ensuring that we successfully influence our intended audience (be that judge, jury or other tribunal), the skills of storytelling are essential.

Benefits derived through narrative work include:

- Convincing without effort
- Making things more memorable
- Building emotional connection and increasing trust, important in persuasion
- Sharing knowledge in an easily digestible way
- Inspiring others to action

The first exercise in this session is a movie-clip exercise in which a storyline is first read or displayed on a screen without pictures. The same scene is then shown from the film to which it relates, and the trainees discuss the different impact of seeing the story in moving-image form as opposed to a description of it.

The particular form of narrative taught in

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this session is to describe ‘what happened’ without adding value judgements or descriptors to the story. Just as in a film, this is more likely to engage the audience’s emotions, which is necessary if they are going to be moved towards the outcome you desire. The trainees then have an opportunity to practise this by taking it in turns to share their personal story stripped of anything but its factual content. To give more structure, story-mapping is used to identify where the turning points in events are and to create a story arc.

This method has significant value because it draws directly on how we experience the world and minimizes the layers of interpretation that often keeps our audience from connecting with our story. The stronger the story, the stronger the impact, and the more our audience remembers what we have to tell them. Words have energy and everything we choose to say in a story counts. The method thus can also be a model for the students on how to be more concise and to the point.

IMPROVISATION

Appearance in court as an advocate is a live performance. To differing degrees, the same is true in conferences, mediations and many other arenas in which the barrister is required to perform. No matter how much a barrister has prepared the case, they will always need to ‘think on their feet’, deal with difficult questions and expect the unexpected.

Many barristers are highly intellectual and

respond instinctively to a difficult situation on that level. Whilst the response may be logical and intelligent, it is not always the most effective response available. Becoming trusting of one’s instinct on how to handle a situation is essential if a barrister is to perform at their best. Those who come to the Bar also have a tendency towards perfectionism. Again, whilst this leads to thorough preparation and often achieves high results, it brings with it a lot of stress through fear of failure or letting oneself down. It is not unknown for barristers to feel physically sick before appearing in court, such is their anxiety to get it right.

Exercises used in this session include having members of a panel take it in turns to direct an actor in a scene, exploring the difference between ‘yes and’ and ‘yes but’, and storytelling one word at a time. These methods teach trainees that they are not in control of the process as a whole, to accept what is offered to them as an opportunity to turn to their advantage, and to respond with confidence rather than react with panic when things go wrong.

Practice of these skills at a deep level will lead to greater authenticity (i.e. less divergence between ‘me as a barrister’ and ‘me as I truly am’).

This qualifying session will take place on 21 February 2015. BPTC students will be able to book their place via www.innerqualifyingsessions.org.uk from December.

POLICE LIAISON SCHEME

The Police Liaison Scheme aims to promote good relations between the Bar and the Police Service. The scheme allows BPTC students to visit police stations in one of four participating London boroughs and to accompany officers on patrol or in the CID Department. The scheme has helped many students interested in a career at the criminal Bar to become familiar with police station procedures and the way in which incidents are dealt with. BPTC students participating in this year’s Inner Temple Police

Liaison Scheme will begin their visits to police stations in October 2014. Visits will be arranged throughout the academic year. The scheme is a reciprocal one, with further events organised to give police officers a greater understanding of the work of barristers and judges. This includes a mock trial in February each year.

If you are interested in helping out or in finding out more about the scheme, please contact **Carys Nelkon**

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TAMING OF THE SHREW BY THE DRAMA SOCIETY



A return to open-air Shakespeare for the Drama Society this year as they performed *Taming of the Shrew* in the Church Courtyard on 22 and 23 July. Both evenings were very successful and

the society is now looking forward to arranging a Christmas show. If you would like details of upcoming auditions, please contact **Eamonn O'Reilly**.

MENTORING SCHEME

The Mentoring Scheme aims to provide students with advice, guidance and a point of contact during their initial stages of becoming a barrister. Mentors are allocated at the beginning of the academic year and demand is

always very high. This year is no exception so we are in need of more volunteers. If you are a barrister of five years Call or more and would like to help out or would like some further information, then please contact **Paul Clark**.

PEGASUS SCHOLARSHIPS

Applications for the 2015 Pegasus Scholarships will open in early October and the closing date is 30 November 2014. Scholarships are available to tenants or employed barristers of all four Inns who have practised as a barrister for up to five years (not including pupillage). This is an opportunity to spend six to twelve weeks in another jurisdiction seeing how its legal system works as well as making new friends and (possibly) escaping the worst of the British weather. For an application form

please access the Pegasus webpages via the Inner Temple website.

This summer we welcomed six incoming Commonwealth Scholars who had just completed their LLM degrees at the University of Cambridge. The scholars from Australia, Ukraine, Jamaica, Serbia and Belarus worked in various chambers and also visited the Royal Courts of Justice, the Old Bailey and the Supreme Court.

For more information on Pegasus Scholarships, please contact **Eamonn O'Reilly**.

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INTER-INN MOOT AND DEBATE

On Friday 4 July the Inner Temple Debating Society successfully hosted the Grand Finals of the Inter-Inn Debating and Mooting Competitions.

For the inter-inn debate, Inner Temple was the only Inn of Court to be represented by two teams in the final, with the remaining two spots taken by Lincoln's Inn and Gray's Inn.

In keeping with American Independence Day, the four teams debated the motion "This House believes that Hollywood has done more harm than good" before a panel made up of Benchers from the other Inns along with Master Treasurer, the Sub-Treasurer and Master Carr.

Our speakers debated superbly, but the charms of Hollywood were evidently too great. The Gray's Inn team, who were the Opening Opposition, narrowly beat the Inner Temple teams.

Master Treasurer presented the winners with the Inter-Inns Debating Plate, commissioned by the Debating Society this year, at a lively drinks reception in Church Court.

There was better news for the Inn's mooting team as Elizabeth Gallagher and Tom Herbert retained the moot shield for Inner for the third consecutive year. Hearty congratulations to them both. Now for four in a row?

CALLING ALL PUPILS!

The compulsory advocacy course for pupils will begin in October 2014. If you have not yet registered your pupillage with the Inn please contact **David Miller** as soon as possible. Even if you are not due to start pupillage until spring 2015 you must attend an advocacy course before then so please register your details. Failure to do so could result in you not being issued with a practising certificate.

The Practice Management Course will be held on Saturday 10 January 2015. This course is compulsory and further information will be sent to pupils at the same time as the advocacy course dates.

WORKING WITH VULNERABLE WITNESSES

Following the successful pilot course last year, the Inner Temple and Advocacy Training Council (ATC) will again be running a one day advocacy training course on Saturday 29 November focussing on working with vulnerable witnesses.

The course will begin with introductory talks from Master Nicholas Green, Chairman of the ATC, and Master Lavender, Chairman of the Bar, followed by a plenary session on good practice in cross-examining vulnerable witnesses. Participants will then, in small groups, cross-examine a professional actor using case materials provided in advance. The actor will have been briefed to behave in the

way a witness suffering from ADHD would react to cross-examination. Participants will receive feedback on their advocacy from experienced advocacy trainers including Master Korner, Master Ayling, Master Sarah Clarke and Master Soole.

The course will take place at Inner Temple and costs £125 including lunch. The course is accredited for 6 CPD hours and is open to practising barristers of new practitioner level or above. As there is some preparation for the course, the closing date for bookings is 10.00am on Monday 17 November.

To book, please email **Hayley Dawes:** info@advocacytrainingcouncil.org

GARDEN NEWS

ANDREA BRUNSENDORF
HEAD GARDENER

WHO WOULD HAVE THOUGHT THAT CHILDREN ARE AS FUN AS DOGS

At this year's Chelsea Fringe activity, we proved that children are as much fun as dogs! For London's alternative garden festival, we hosted *Art in the Garden – The Long Draw*. We invited the public, whether they were 8 or 80, a doodler or a wanna-be Dali to make their mark on over 100 metres of paper scrolls. We had artists on hand if guidance and encouragement were needed.

Our local artist Emma Coates, who has been sketching at the Inner Temple over the seasons, exhibited her paintings and art work inspired by the garden, in our newly refurbished potting shed. There were also tours by the Head Gardener on colour, movement, texture



and structure to give an in-depth understanding of the Garden's design. Visitors were guided through the garden with storyboards, which gave snippets from the past to inspire their imagination. Our

oldest participant was 91 years old, who made use of our quieter corners, away from buzzing children, to contemplate the timeless beauty of the garden.

Again, we found our unique selling point, as with last year's first ever Inner Temple Dog Show, when over 40 dogs competed in categories such as "waggiest tail", "brightest eyes" and "dog that looks most like its owner". Luckily, on neither of our Chelsea Fringe events have we needed to hose down over-excited dogs or children. So we will be looking for future USPs, to concoct another fun-filled day and welcome the widest range of visitors to the garden.





The Inner Temple Garden is delighted to be a partner in the River of Flowers, an initiative created by Kathryn Lwin, to create and link trails of wildflowers in city spaces and to “*feed the bees that feed us*”. The beautiful map charts the wild gardens, meadows and groves of trees along the north and south banks of the Thames, connecting the Inner Temple Garden with The Savoy, The Garden Museum, Queen Elizabeth Hall and Tate Modern, through gardens and surrounding parks.

There has been a garden at the Inner Temple since the 12th Century, and in the 21st Century its three acres are home to a renowned array of specimen plants, meadow areas and mature trees. Plants and flowers have been chosen to support birds, bees and other pollinators in every season.



We are grateful to the Kathryn Lwin and to The Savoy for launching the capital’s first ever central London wildflower walk, to encourage the planting of native wildflowers in the city and awareness of green and floral spaces along the Thames.

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WEDNESDAYS, 1.15-1.45PM:

LUNCHTIME ORGAN RECITALS



Following the enormously successful and widely acclaimed restoration of the Temple’s magnificent 4-manual Harrison & Harrison organ, we are delighted to welcome some of the country’s finest organists to re-launch the regular Lunchtime Recital Series. Please do join us!

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| 8 OCTOBER | JAMES MCVINNIE |
| 15 OCTOBER | TOM WINPENNEY |
| 22 OCTOBER | PAUL HALE |
| 12 NOVEMBER | ROGER SAYER |
| 19 NOVEMBER | DAVID DUNNETT |
| 26 NOVEMBER | GREG MORRIS |

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HAMPEL ON HAMPEL

In July 2013 Professor The Hon George Hampel QC, AM together with Her Honour Judge Felicity Hampel SC gave a master class on teaching advanced advocacy which was extremely well received by the senior trainers who attended.

On their return this year they were asked by the ATC to provide a lecture and demonstration for all trainers on the techniques of training pupils and advanced advocates using the same training materials but with a different level of review. On 9 June the Inner Temple Parliament Chamber was full to capacity with trainers from the four Inns eager to watch and to learn.

The case materials used in Australia at all levels are usually less complicated than those which we use here but are specifically tailored to a teaching aim. Having watched both the Hampels review at a level that suited advocates with less than a year's experience, they moved on to review two advocates who had greater court experience.

Each was asked to give that part of their closing address relevant to the witness they were going to examine or cross-examine and were interrupted by questions to explore their case theory. The process underscores the need to prepare for closing arguments before deciding what to ask a witness; it helps to ensure that questioning is conducted only for the purposive intent of giving the advocate material to support his or her closing arguments.

Armed with the knowledge of what the advocate intended to achieve, the trainer, acting as the witness, was able to demonstrate to the advocate any flaw in the theory in a compelling manner. One advocate had decided to cross-examine the expert on the basis of his qualifications. Professor Hampel, playing the expert, was able to demonstrate why he was highly qualified to give an opinion and, during the review, persuaded the advocate that the expert was in fact helpful to his case and, rather than seeking to undermine his expertise, should have been consolidating the evidence as to his skills. The training value of such an approach is undeniable.

In the demonstration the Hampels made the advocate take the part of the witness. This allowed them to show that the way they achieved the result they wanted was not because of the kindness of a fellow trainer acting as the witness but because their logical and manifestly acceptable approach to the evidence of the witness could only lead to one set of answers.

Several trainers were able to introduce themselves to, or renew acquaintance with, the Hampels over a glass of wine before they were whisked away for a working supper with representatives of each Inn who were responsible for running "training the trainer" courses. Each Inn found it of value to hear how the other Inns conducted the training and it

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LIBRARY NEWS

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SATURDAY OPENING

OPENING HOURS 10AM TO 5PM
SEPTEMBER 2014 - JANUARY 2015

SEPTEMBER

27 September Middle Temple

OCTOBER

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

NOVEMBER

1 November Gray's Inn
8 November Inner Temple
15 November Middle Temple*
22 November Lincoln's Inn*
29 November Gray's Inn

DECEMBER

6 December Inner Temple
13 December Lincoln's Inn
20 December CLOSED
27 December CLOSED

2015 JANUARY

3 January CLOSED
10 January Middle Temple
17 January Gray's Inn
24 January Inner Temple
31 January Lincoln's Inn

* Please note change in order

TOURS

During September we are running scheduled tours to give new BPTC students an introduction to the Library and its services.

We are happy to arrange tours on a one-to-one basis for students, pupils, clerks or for any member of the Inn. To arrange a suitable time email librarytours@innertemple.org.uk.

A virtual tour is available on the Library website for members unable to visit the Library in person.

STUDENT EVENINGS

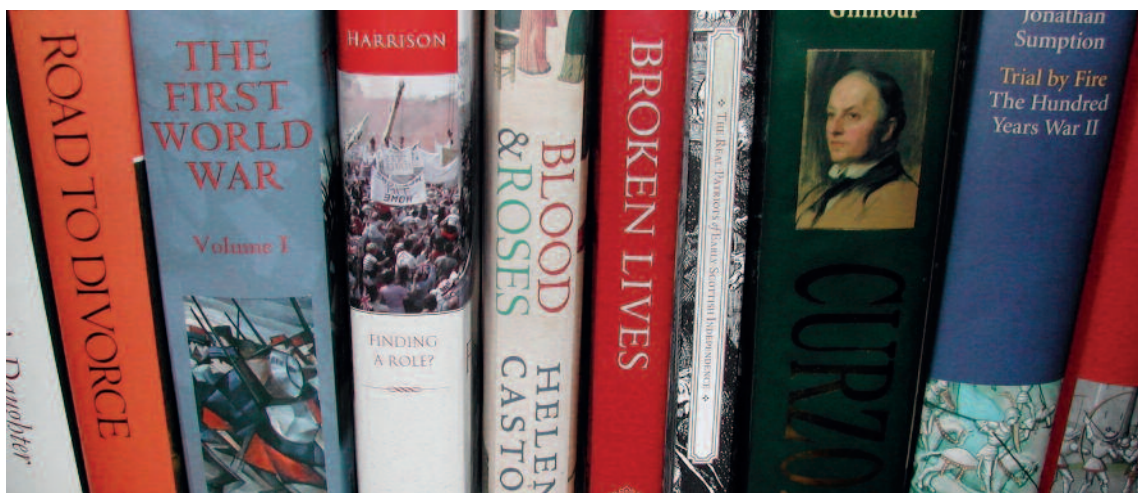
A member of the Library team will attend the Inn's introductory evenings for new BPTC students, which take place on 23 and 26 September, and will be happy to answer questions about the Library and its services.

LEGAL RESEARCH TRAINING

During Michaelmas Term the Library will again be running a series of training sessions for new pupils on various aspects of legal research. The aim of the sessions is to improve legal research skills.

The first session will take place on Friday 3 October between 5.30pm and 7.30pm and will provide an overview of the essentials of legal research. The second and third sessions will take place on the evenings of Thursday 23 October and Thursday 20 November between 5.30pm and 6.45pm and will cover updating cases and legislation.

Pupils wishing to attend the sessions can register for a place by emailing trainingsessions@innertemple.org.uk.



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OVERNIGHT LOANS SCHEME

The Library Committee has decided that the overnight loans scheme, which has been running on a trial basis since March, should be continued on a permanent basis.

Barristers (including pupils) who are members or tenants of the Inner Temple, and barristers (including pupils) from chambers adjacent to the Inn, may borrow up to two monographs from the legal collections 30 minutes before the Library closes. Loose-leaf publications, old editions and reference books will not be available for loan.

Books must be returned by 9.30am on the next day that the Library is open.

NON-LAW COLLECTIONS

The Library has non-law collections in heraldry, genealogy, topography, English history, literature and biography which are housed in our basement store in the Littleton Building.

Books from these collections may be borrowed by Inner Temple barristers based in London and by Inner Temple tenants. The loan period is three weeks. A small selection is available for browsing and borrowing in Room A.

NEW ONLINE SERVICES

We have recently added Lexis commentary sources to the range of UK and Commonwealth online sources we subscribe to via Lexis Library. These include works such as *Blackstone's criminal practice*, *Clarke Hall & Morrison on children* and *Harvey on industrial relations and employment law*.

The Library has also been given access to Practical Law and to Lexis PSL for a six month trial period which started in May. This gives Library users the opportunity to compare the two resources; we would be interested in having feedback on the usefulness of these two services to barristers.

The services are available for access within the Library only.

was, perhaps, a surprise that only one Inn used the ATC produced DVD entitled *Training the Trainer* as part of the training process. It is used widely abroad to conduct such training but, it seems, less so in this country.

Thereafter we learnt that in Australia advanced training is done by a very small cadre of about 20 trainers (some doing up to 20 weekends training a year), how case studies are created to test specific advocacy skills, how they meet to discuss and develop their case studies and to ensure that each of the trainers really understands the case study and the case theory. None of their trainers are allowed to train until they have attended an advanced advocacy training course; there is a strong belief that advanced advocacy can only be taught by those with advanced advocacy skills.

As ever there was an enormous benefit to us to have the Hampels bringing their independent view to bear on our training. As a result we were able to identify those parts of our training within the four Inns of which we can be proud as well as understanding in what areas we could improve the training we deliver. Yet again we are very grateful to the Hampels for their enthusiastic support and assistance in developing training in this country and to the ATC for sponsoring this event.

**MASTER LEONARD
HIS HONOUR JUDGE LEONARD QC**

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TUESDAY 25 NOVEMBER, 12.00 – 8.00PM

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IN AID OF THE TEMPLE CHURCH CHORISTERS' EDUCATION FUND

0-3 Year Olds
First Concert 11am
Second Concert 12pm
Performed by Pitter Patter

4-7 Year Olds
First Concert 2.30pm
Second Concert 4.30pm
Performed by Notelets
(City of Birmingham Symphony Orchestra)

TEMPLE CHILDREN'S CONCERTS
SUNDAY 23 NOVEMBER 2014
MIDDLE TEMPLE HALL
FOR MEMBERS OF INNER AND MIDDLE TEMPLE

Adults: £15
Children: free
Indoor picnic space provided

For information and bookings:
Middle Temple Treasury Office
on 020 7427 4810

THE TEMPLE CHURCH

SPECIAL SERVICES: AUTUMN 2014



SEPTEMBER

Sunday 28 September – 11.15am
**FIRST CHORAL SERVICE OF
THE LEGAL YEAR**

OCTOBER

Thursday 16 October – 5.45pm
EVENSONG
Saint Luke's Day

Sunday 26 October – 11.15am
CHORAL COMMUNION
Guest Preacher: The Rt Revd
Jonathan Baker, Bishop of Fulham.

NOVEMBER

Monday 3 November – 5.45pm
EVENSONG
All Saints' Day

Sunday 9 November – 10.55am
CHORAL MATTINS
Remembrance Sunday

Tuesday 11 November – 7.00pm
THE WINTER OF THE WORLD
In Commemoration of the Outbreak of
World War I.
To book: www.templemusic.org

Monday 17 November – 5.45pm
CHORAL EVENSONG
To launch the 800th Anniversary Celebrations
of the Sealing of Magna Carta.

Tuesday 25 November – 12 noon – 8pm
TEMPLE CHURCH CHRISTMAS FAIR
In the Inner Temple

DECEMBER

Monday 1 December – 6.00pm
ADVENT CAROL SERVICE

Wednesday 10 December – 6.00pm
CAROL SERVICE I

Sunday 14 December – 11.15am
CAROL SERVICE II
Booking required:
Contact Catherine de Satgé

Sunday 14 December – 3.00pm
NATIVITY PLAY
Contact Liz Clarke

Monday 15 – Friday 19 December
THE TEMPLE WINTER FESTIVAL
A concert series presented by the Temple
Church with Hazard Chase, in association
with BBC Radio 3.
To book: www.templemusic.org

Thursday 18 December, 7.30pm
THE TEMPLE WINTER FESTIVAL
A concert performed by the Temple
Church Choir. Roger Sayer, director.
Greg Morris, organ.
To book: www.templemusic.org

Wednesday 24 December, 11.15pm
**MIDNIGHT CHORAL COMMUNION
CHRISTMAS EVE**

Thursday 25 December, 11.15am
**CHORAL MATTINS
CHRISTMAS DAY**

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Temple Music Foundation



Thursday 2 October, 7pm
Middle Temple Hall
 £35, £25, £20, £15, £5

Natalie Clein cello **Sergio Tiempo** piano

Described by *The Times* as a 'mesmerising' cellist who 'plays everything with passion', Natalie Clein will be joined by pianist Sergio Tiempo, who has developed a reputation as one of the most individual and thought-provoking pianists of his generation.

Performing the cello suites by Bach, mirrored beautifully with Mendelssohn's *Cello Sonata in D Major*, the programme will also include Chopin preludes and the magnificent *Cello Sonata* by Shostakovich.

Tuesday 7 October, 7pm
The Temple Church
 £25, £20, £15, £10

Noah's Ark **David Briggs** organ

Directed by Michael Curtiz, *Noah's Ark* is a 1928 American early romantic melodramatic disaster film. Starring Dolores Costello and George O'Brien, it tells the Biblical story of Noah and the Great Flood, with a parallel story of World War I. Internationally renowned organist David Briggs will once again return to the hauntingly beautiful Temple Church to bring to life this masterpiece of the Silent Film era.



Wednesday 15 October, 7pm
Middle Temple Hall
 £45, £35, £25, £15, £5

Temple Song 2014 **Angelika Kirchschlager** soprano **Julius Drake** piano

Austrian mezzo-soprano Angelika Kirchschlager enjoys an international career as one of the most important vocal artists before the public today. As a celebrated recitalist and concert performer her repertoire is far reaching, ranging from Bach to Debussy, and she has been heard on all of the major opera stages around the world.

She will play to her strengths as a recitalist with a programme to include Brahms, Schubert and Liszt. We welcome her back to Middle Temple Hall in this highly anticipated recital with Julius Drake.

Tuesday 21 October, 6:45pm
Inner Temple Hall
 £10 (includes drinks
 before the concert)

Emerging Artists series: **Nathan Vale** tenor **Audrey Hyland** piano

Since winning the London Handel Singing Competition in 2006, tenor Nathan Vale has performed at the Wigmore Hall and the Three Choirs Festival and has been involved with projects at the English National Opera. His programme will include works by Schubert and Wolf, wonderfully juxtaposed with some folk songs from the British Isles.



Thursday 30 October, 6:30pm
Friday 31 October, 7pm
 £65, £50, £40, £30
Middle Temple Hall

The Fairy Queen; **An Opera**

Middle Temple Hall provides the stunning setting for a new staging by Thomas Guthrie of Purcell's operatic masterpiece *The Fairy Queen*, based on Shakespeare's *A Midsummer Night's Dream*. The accomplished cast includes Sam Boden, Nicholas Merryweather, Grace Davidson, Will Towers, Andrew Tortise and Gareth John. They will be accompanied by the Temple Players, directed by Greg Morris.

There will be a Gala Dinner in Inner Temple Hall after the Thursday performance. Tickets for the dinner are £85.





Tuesday 11 November, 7pm
The Temple Church
£20, £15, £10

On this evening of Armistice Day, the Temple Music Foundation and the Temple Church mark the outbreak of World War I. We hear the story of 1914 from diplomatic exchanges, newspapers and military reports, and some of the most poignant poems from the War. Temple Church choirman Tom Guthrie sings songs by Ivor Gurney, and the Temple Church choristers premiere an anthem based on Luther's *Feste Burg* commissioned for this evening as a joint composition from two young composers: the British Gareth Treseder and the German Lars Schwarze. We pay special tribute to the members and staff of the Inner and Middle Temple who died in the War.

*"At the going down of the sun
 and in the morning, we will
 remember them."*



Saturday 15 November,
11am - 4:45pm
Middle Temple Hall and
The Temple Church
£25 (including sandwich
lunch)

Come and Sing with John Rutter

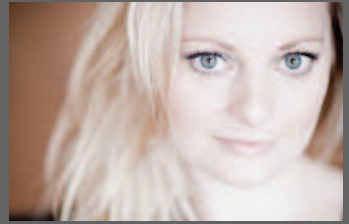
Now in its 6th consecutive year, the 'Come and Sing' day is a highlight of the Temple Music season. Join acclaimed composer and director John Rutter as he rehearses the singers throughout the day, firstly in the glorious acoustics of Middle Temple Hall and then, later in the afternoon, in the atmospheric Temple Church.

Thursday 20 November, 7pm
The Temple Church
£45, £35, £20, £10

The Sixteen **Harry Christophers** **conductor**

Returning once again to The Temple Church, The Sixteen present a glorious programme of Italian Baroque repertoire.

A Golden Age
Antonio Lotti
 Crucifixus
Diogo Dias Melgas
 Popule meus – Improperia
Domenico Scarlatti
 Iste Confessor
Diogo Dias Melgas
 Lamentacao de Quinta Feira Santa
Diogo Dias Melgas
 Salve Regina
Joao Lourenco Rebelo
Panis angelicus
Antonio Caldara
 Crucifixus
Domenico Scarlatti
 Stabat Mater



Tuesday 2 December, 7pm
Middle Temple Hall
£45, £35, £25, £15, £5

Temple Song 2014

Lucy Crowe soprano **Julius Drake piano**

Lucy Crowe has established herself as one of the leading lyric sopranos of her generation. Described as having a voice of bell-like clarity with an impeccable vocal technique and powerful stage presence, she has performed and recorded with many of the world's greatest conductors. She joins Julius Drake for a magical programme of French and English song. A treat for the Christmas season.

Including works by:
Debussy
Fauré
Vaughan Williams
Gurney

Booking Information

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STAFF NEWS



BILL PARKER

Bill joined the Inn in 1998 as Acting Estates Officer becoming permanent Estates Officer in 2000. Bill has been an invaluable member of the Estates Department,

fulfilling his role with consummate tact, politeness and skill. He is hugely popular with colleagues, tenants and residents, and he will be greatly missed. We wish him a long and happy retirement. Having recently bought a property in Canterbury, Bill intends to devote time to family, as well as indulging his two other passions, sport (especially cricket and rugby), and the pursuit of the perfect pint of real ale!

ALBENA AHJEM

Albena (who prefers to be called Beni) joins the Inn as the new Estates Officer.

Beni has extensive property management and customer service experience having spent the last six years as Customer Services Manager at the London School of Economics. Prior to that, Beni spent 11 years as Business Centre Property Manager for Workspace Group PLC dealing with day-to-day management, new lettings and customer service issues at a busy business centre in Islington housing over 600 people.



ANTHONY DURZI

Anthony left the Inn at the end of August to take up a position as Global Communications & Media Advisor at Squire Patton Boggs law firm. Anthony

was the Inn's Outreach Manager for five years during which time he successfully established an impressive range of outreach programmes and was a wonderful member of the E&T team. Whilst we were all sad to see him go, we wish him all the best in his new role.

STRUAN CAMPBELL

Struan joins the E&T Department as the new Outreach Manager with responsibility for Schools, Universities, Academics and Research. Struan is joining us

from STEMNET where he was STEM Ambassadors Co-ordinator. He has previously held roles as Advice and Representation Manager and Student Ambassador Manager at Kingston University. We are very much looking forward to working with him.



EDWARD HARPER

After three years as Assistant to the Head of Treasury Office, Edward left the Inn in early September to begin his training as a solicitor at

Westminster law firm Lee Bolton Monier-Williams. While working at the Inn, Edward undertook a part-time Graduate Diploma in Law for which he was awarded a distinction. His cheerful disposition and efficiency will be missed by the Treasury team and we wish him well in this new stage of his career.

HELENA VAUGHAN

Helena Vaughan joins the Treasury Office as Assistant to the Head of Treasury Office. Helena had previously worked as an Assessments Administrator at the

University of Law since 2011. We are very much looking forward to working with her.



NANETTE HUDSON

Many congratulations to Nanette Hudson, Assistant Gardener, who was married on 6 September to David Raith.

LONG SERVICE

Congratulations to the following members of staff who have recently completed significant periods of service to the Inn:

25 YEARS

Michael Ellis (Electrician)

15 YEARS

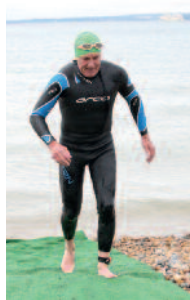
Brian Anness (Car Park)

10 YEARS

Tom Daly (Night Security)

DENNIS MOFFAT

Congratulations to Dennis Moffat, Porter, who came 3rd in his age group, 60-64, when he competed in Portsmouth Sprint Triathlon on the 29 June 2014.



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IT Garden in the Snow (pack of ten) @ £5

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All other cards @ £0.80



DIARY

MICHAELMAS TERM 2014

SEPTEMBER

- 22 Advocacy Training Committee
- 23 Introductory Evening for London BPTC Students
- 24 Qualifying Sessions Sub-Committee
- 26 Introductory Evening for BPTC Students from Providers Outside of London
- 27 Skills Course for BPTC Students from Providers Outside of London
- 28 Choral Mattins, Temple Church: First Choral Service of the Term Skills Course for London BPTC Students
- 29 Mixed Dining Night**
- 30 Education & Training Committee

OCTOBER

- 1 Michaelmas Term Law Sittings Begin
- 2 Bench Table (Proposal Day) Police Liaison Scheme Reception
- 4 BPTC Advocacy Day
- 6 Bar Liaison Committee**
Lecture Night
(Professor Robert Stevens)
- 7 Executive Committee
- 8 Books Sub-Committee Estates Committee
- 9 Deferred Trinity Term Call Night**
- 10 Bar Guest Night**
- 11-12 Advocacy Teacher Training Weekend
- 13 Pupils' Advocacy Introductory Evening
- 14 Library Committee
- 15 Pension Scheme Trustees
- 16 Circuits Committee**
Choral Evensong, Temple Church
Benchers' Night

- 20 Pupils' Criminal Case Analysis Session
- 21 Pupils' Civil Case Analysis Session
- 22 COIC Board Meeting
- 23 London University Presentation Evening
- 24-26 Pupils' Advocacy Residential Weekend
- 27 Qualifying Sessions Sub-Committee**
Liberty Moot
- 28 Investment Sub-Committee
- 30 Church Committee (MT) Student Societies Sub-Committee

NOVEMBER

- 1 BPTC Advocacy Day
- 3 Executive Committee**
Choral Evensong, Temple Church: All Saints Day
Mixed Dining Night
- 4 Bar Liaison Committee Estates Committee Dinner for Legal Academics
- 5 Revels Play – De Raptu Meo: Geoffrey Chaucer on Trial for Rape**
- 6 Revels Play – De Raptu Meo: Geoffrey Chaucer on Trial for Rape**
- 7 Careers Event for Year 12/13 Students
- 8 Pupils' Advocacy Applications Day
- 9 Choral Mattins, Temple Church: Remembrance Sunday**
Term Sunday Lunch
- 10 Academic Fellows' Reception**
Lecture Night
(Master Sedley)
- 11 Education & Training Committee Temple Church: Armistice Day Commemoration
- 12 Grand Day**
- 13 Pegasus Scholarship Trust
- 15 Pupils' Advocacy Applications Day
- 17 Advocacy Training Committee**
Choral Evensong, Temple Church:
Magna Carta Celebration and Dinner (MT)

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Key

■ **Term Dinners**

■ **Benchers only Events**

■ **Special Events**

19 Private Guest Night

- 20 Outreach Sub-Committee
- 22-23 CPD Weekend
- 23 Temple Children's Concerts (MT)
- 24 Scholarships Committee
- 25 Temple Church Christmas Fair (IT)
- 26 COIC Board Meeting
 - Schools Project: Pathways to Law

27 Michaelmas Term Call Night**JANUARY**

- 5 Hall Opens
- 12 Hilary Term Law Sittings Begin

DECEMBER

- 1 Advent Carol Service, Temple Church
 - Bar Liaison Committee
- 2 Estates Committee
- 3 COIC Meeting
- 5-7 Cumberland Lodge Weekend
- 9 Executive Committee and Dinner
- 10 Church Committee (MT)
- 11 Bench Table
- 14 11.15 Christmas Carol Service**
- 12.15 Christmas Lunch**
- 3.00 Children's Nativity Play in the Temple Church**
- 3.30 Children's Christmas Tea**
- 19 Hall Closes
 - Michaelmas Term Law Sittings End
- 24 Midnight Choral Communion, Temple Church: Christmas Eve
- 25 Choral Mattins, Temple Church:
 - Christmas Day

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 **Kerry Upham**
- ☐ All other Dining Nights and Term Sunday Lunches: sign in the Book in the Drawing Room, or contact **Kate Peters**

MEMBERS OF HALL:

- ☐ Private Guest Nights: **Kate Peters**
- ☐ Call Nights: **Kerry Upham**
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