

# INNERVIEW

TRINITY TERM 2012



PEGASUS OF FIRE DINNER  
29 MAY 2012

## TRINITY TERM IS TRADITIONALLY DOMINATED BY THREE THEMES.

First, our students are completing their Bar exams with all the tension, excitement and uncertainty that accompanies any great step in the development of one's career. We wish you all the very best of success in doing well. You, and many others, will also be applying for pupillage and I hope that the advice and support you have received from the Inn will make this competitive process an easier one to navigate.

Second, we hold our annual election for new Governing Benchers. The proper governance of the Inn is a vital aspect of the high regard in which the Inns are held. Many new Benchers have said that their election has been a duty and a pleasure in equal measure. The rules for nomination are designed to be encouraging rather than restrictive so if you think you qualify please do talk to a fellow existing Bencher about the

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possibilities of putting yourself forward. Full details can be found in the Members Section of the Inn’s website.

Third, the good weather allows us to put on a full programme of summer social events with something for everyone. This year you will find picnics, Diamond Jubilee celebrations, Pegasus of Fire to highlight our Olympic connections, an Indian summer party, children’s events, concerts in the Temple Church and the student drama production of *Macbeth* – Shakespeare at his dramatic best.

And spare a thought for the Inn’s catering and estates staff in August when traditionally we are closed down. This year we are hosting the Belgian Olympic Committee who are

making Inner Temple their Olympic home. We are delighted to be welcoming their key representatives and sponsors to the Inn with the hope that they come a close second to the British in the medals’ tables. Please do visit their Belgian tourist exhibitions if you are in the vicinity. Cycling holidays will be a particular theme. Temple Church will be open too as one of London’s more special tourist sights, having already welcomed delegates from the International Association of Women Judges, the World Bar Conference and the High Sheriffs, events all sponsored by Inner Temple.

**PATRICK MADDAMS**  
SUB TREASURER

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Master Lavender has been appointed Vice Chairman of The Bar Council in 2013

Omission from the Easter Issue.

**INNER TEMPLE QUEEN’S COUNSEL**

Michael Mather-Lees QC

## TRINITY ELECTIONS 2012

Elections for Governing Benchers will be held during the Trinity term. Members who would like to find out more about this important role should speak to a Governing Bencher or the Sub-Treasurer in the first instance.

The Inn is particularly keen to receive nominations for members on Circuit outside of London.

Information is available on the Bencher Elections page of the Members’ Area at [www.innertemple.org.uk](http://www.innertemple.org.uk) or by contacting Jennie Collis on 020 7797 8177 or [elections@innertemple.org.uk](mailto:elections@innertemple.org.uk)

**THE NOMINATIONS DEADLINE FOR GOVERNING BENCHERS FOR THE TRINITY ELECTIONS WILL BE 14 JUNE**

## THE OLYMPICS AT INNER TEMPLE

To find out the latest information about what is happening at Inner Temple during the Olympic Games when it becomes the Belgium House, please visit the website’s News & Events Section at [www.innertemple.org.uk](http://www.innertemple.org.uk)

A special offer of tickets and catering packages has been extended to members, tenants and residents of Inner Temple by the official Belgian Sport and hospitality agency SUSEIA. To view packages visit the Members Area at [www.innertemple.org.uk](http://www.innertemple.org.uk)

# YOUR BAR LIAISON COMMITTEE:

REPRESENTING THE VIEWS OF MEMBERS OF HALL

## ELECTED

Phillip Aliker	Qualifying Sessions Sub-Committee; Staff
Aidan Briggs	Library Committee
Nicholas Griffin QC	Education & Training Committee; Mentoring
Richard Humphreys QC	Estates Committee
Susan Lindsey	Estates Committee; Church Committee
Simon Murray	House; Moots
Sonia Nolten	Executive Committee; Car Park; Paintings & Clocks
Clifford Payton	Estates Committee; Silver
Faisal Sadiq	Scholarships Committee

## CO-OPTED

Simon Baker	Vice-Chairman; Executive Committee; Students Debating Society
Christopher Bond	Qualifying Sessions Sub-Committee
Zachary Bredemear	Education & Training Committee
Anneliese Day QC	[Maternity Leave]
Jocelin Gale	Qualifying Sessions Sub-Committee
Martin Goudie	Pegasus Scholarship Trust; Student Societies
Charlotte Hadfield	Education & Training Committee; Remuneration
Paul Infield	Marshalling
Fiona Jackson	Bar Council Bar Nursery Sub-Committee
Sara Lawson	Chairman; Executive Committee
Sarah Martin	Scholarships Committee
Philip Moser QC	Trusts
Timothy Penny	Library Committee
Timothy Petts	Archives Committee
Hefin Rees	Scholarships Committee
Saira Kabir Sheikh	Scholarships Committee
John Sorabji	Employed Bar Representative
Turlough Stone	Library Committee
Jason Sugarman	Car Park and Garden
Andrew Warnock QC	Advocacy Training Committee

## CIRCUIT REPRESENTATIVES

Keiron Beal QC	European Circuit; Student Societies
Vacant	North Eastern Circuit
Adam Hiddleston	Western Circuit
Charles Parsley	Wales
Vacant	Midland Circuit
Vacant	South Eastern Circuit
Vacant	Northern Circuit

## EX-OFFICIO MEMBERS

Graham Chapman	Junior Bar Auditor; Executive Committee; Finance Sub Committee; Estates Committee; Cellar
Julia Dias QC	Senior Bar Auditor; Executive Committee; Investment Sub-Committee; Finance Sub-Committee
Michael Simon	Yearbook Editor
Master of the Temple	
Sub-Treasurer	
Head of Treasury Office	Secretary



## RECENT EVENTS

INNER TEMPLE HOSTED THE LAUNCH OF THE INSTITUTE OF FAMILY LAW ARBITRATORS.

Several members attended including; Master Falconer (Chairman), and Master Cryan (Chairman of the Advisory Board). Master Bennett and Master Singer

(not present) are the first two High Court Judges to qualify. Lord Marks was in the first group of arbitrators to qualify. Master Cobb and Master Scriven are past Chairmen of the Family Law Bar Association.



## PEGASUS OF FIRE DINNER 29 MAY 2012



## BUCKINGHAM PALACE GARDEN PARTY

Henrietta Amodio & Sub-Treasurer  
en route to the Garden Party





**NEW SILKS  
3 MAY 2012**



**8TH ANNUAL  
LONDON LEGAL  
SPONSORED WALK**

Inner Temple, led by the Treasurer, supported the London Legal Support Trust by taking part in a 10km 'after work' walk on Monday 21 May. This Inn has raised almost £2,500 for the Trust. You can still donate until 8 August by going to <http://uk.virginmoneygiving.com/team/theinnertemple>

**RECENT  
EVENTS**





# GOLD: POWER AND ALLURE

## 4500 YEARS OF GOLD TREASURES FROM ACROSS BRITAIN



*The*  
**GOLDSMITHS'**  
*Company*

**T**he most comprehensive and ambitious exhibition ever staged at the Goldsmiths' Hall, it powerfully tells the rich and previously untold story of Britain and gold, demonstrating the country's unique golden heritage.

It features more than 400 gold items ranging in date from as early as 2500 BC to the present day, including rare and exquisite works of art, pieces of exceptional historic significance and others which are esoteric, curious and amusing. All the exhibits, displayed over three floors at Goldsmiths' Hall have been loaned from distinguished institutions and private collections.

The exhibition includes the Inn's own George IV 22 carat gold SS collar (pictured below), so named due to its series of 26 "S" sections. The collar was worn by Lord Abinger when he was Chief Baron of the Court of Exchequer. The history of the old exchequer collar can be traced for about a century and a half before the year 1824, in which year this



collar was made for Chief Baron Alexander James Scarlett was born in 1769 and was called to the Bar by the Inner Temple on 28 July 1791. He joined the Northern Circuit and for nearly a quarter of a century he practised as Junior Counsel. In 1816 he was called within the Bar as King's Counsel. He acted as Reader and Treasurer of the Inner Temple in the year 1824. In 1827 he was appointed Attorney-General and on 27 April in that year he was knighted. Sir James retired from the office of Attorney-General in January 1828 on a charge of Ministry, but he resumed it in June 1829 on the resignation of Sir Charles Wetherell. In 1830, when Sir Robert Peel became Minister, Sir James Scarlett was, on 24 December, constituted Lord Chief Baron of the Court of Exchequer in the place of Lord Lyndhurst, who was then raised for the second time to the woolsack. In January 1835 he was created Baron Abinger in the County of Surrey. Lord Abinger presided in the Court of Exchequer for nearly ten years and died on 7 April 1844.

The chain, having been the property of Baron Abinger, was purchased by the Inn in 1932 for £135.

### **Goldsmiths' Hall**

Foster Lane, London EC2V 6BN

020 7606 7010

1 June-28 July 2012 Mon-Sat 10am-5pm Free



# WITHIN THE MAGIC GATEWAYS

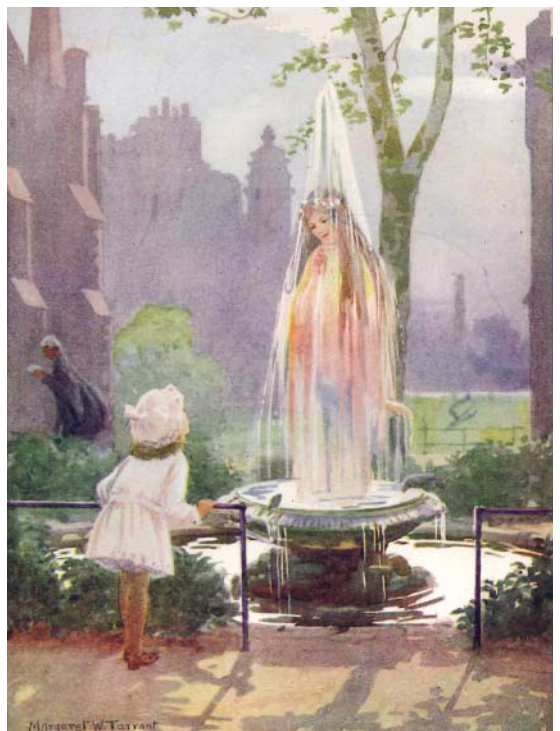
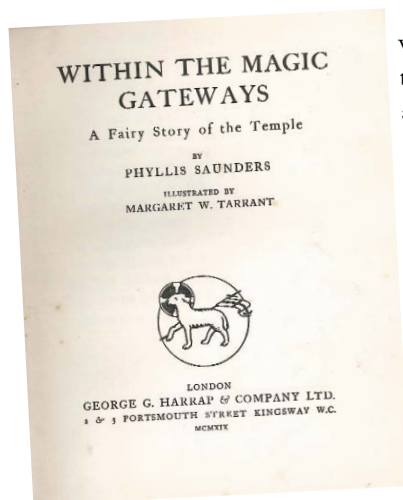
## A FAIRY STORY OF THE TEMPLE

In 1919 a writer named Phyllis Saunders decided to write a fairy story of the Temple; we know nothing about this person but it is assumed that she must have lived or worked here as her knowledge of the Temple's history is so very extensive. The story tells the story of Yrma a lonely child who has come to live with her cousin Margaret on Fleet Street. She has been ill so is not allowed to attend school and spends her time milling around the quiet courtyards of the Inns. The Pegasus and the Lamb, the emblems of the Inner and Middle Temple, leap off their plinths and introduce her to the secret world behind the magic gateways of the Inns, by granting her the Freedom of the Temple. Through them she is introduced to the Fountain Court Lady, the Pump Court Gentleman and the sundials. Heraldic figures acquaint her with the revels. Magic shoes help her negotiate the steps to the seventeenth century composer John Playford's

dances and revels. She meets past Treasurers, the Knights Templar and the book ends with a wonderful description of Christmas in the Church filled with people from all the periods of the Inn's history and through this celebration she learns the true meaning of Christmas. She realises through the Knights that 'love is the strongest thing in the world, stronger even than that which you call death, yet there is no death.' The animals and the Inn's principal figures restore the child's faith in life, and she realises through this experience that even after the death of her mother life continues.

The book is a charming, wonderful and unique history of the Inn for children and the archive would dearly like to find out more about the author. It is hoped that perhaps the Inn may be able to reprint the book so that more people may be able to read it once more.

The illustrations featured are by Margaret Tarrant who also illustrated the Flower Fairy books.





COME AND ENJOY AN INDIAN BAZAAR  
THURSDAY 12 JULY 2012  
6pm-9.30pm



# Summer party

**Members & their Guests: £42.50 each**  
**IT Students: £37.50\***

All food and drink included in ticket price

**To Book:**

Tickets are available from the Inner Temple Treasury Office  
kpeters@innertemple.org.uk 020 7797 8183

\*Two tickets at this price

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# BAR GUEST NIGHT AT INNER TEMPLE

12 OCTOBER 2012

CHAMPAGNE RECEPTION  
3 COURSE DINNER

WITH A SELECTION OF WINES  
FROM THE INN'S CELLARS

7.15PM FOR 7.45PM  
DRESS CODE: BLACK TIE

PRICE: £74 A TICKET  
(BOOK A TABLE OF 10 FOR THE PRICE OF 9)

**TO BOOK:**

Please contact Kate Peters on 020 7797 8250  
or email [kpeters@innertemple.org.uk](mailto:kpeters@innertemple.org.uk)



JOIN INNER & MIDDLE TEMPLE IN CELEBRATING THE QUEEN'S DIAMOND JUBILEE



## AT A SPECIAL SERVICE OF MUSIC & PRAYERS IN THE TEMPLE CHURCH FOLLOWED BY A CHAMPAGNE RECEPTION IN INNER TEMPLE GARDEN

THURSDAY 14 JUNE 2012

OPEN TO MEMBERS OF INNER & MIDDLE TEMPLE

5.45pm Service of Music & Prayers

Address by: The Lord Chief Justice

6.45pm Champagne & Canapé Reception

Dress Code: Lounge Suits

**Tickets Cost:**

Members over seven years' Call: £30 Members under seven years' Call: £25

IT Students: £20 Members are welcome to bring up to one guest: £30

**Inner Temple Members:**

**Middle Temple Members:**

Tickets are available from the Inner Temple Treasury  
Office on [kpeters@innertemple.org.uk](mailto:kpeters@innertemple.org.uk)  
or 020 7797 8250

Tickets are available from Nicola Duggan  
on [n.duggan@middletemple.org.uk](mailto:n.duggan@middletemple.org.uk)  
or 020 7427 4800



**SUNDAY 15 JULY 2012  
1PM-4PM IN  
INNER TEMPLE GARDEN**

# **TEMPLE FAMILY PICNIC**

**THE SUMMER FAMILY BARBECUE  
IS A FUN PACKED AFTERNOON  
AT INNER TEMPLE WITH A  
BOUNCY CASTLE, FACE PAINTERS,  
WILLY WON'T HE THE CLOWN  
AND LIVE MUSIC**

**DETAILS:**

CHILDREN TICKET: £11

ADULT TICKET: £21.50

**TICKET PRICE INCLUDES FOOD & DRINK**

**TO BOOK:** TICKETS ARE AVAILABLE FROM THE TREASURY OFFICE

on **020 7797 8250**

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## THANK YOU!

The Education & Training Department would like to thank all the members who have organised, taught at or participated in the huge variety of events and activities we have undertaken this academic year. We greatly appreciate you giving up your days, evenings and weekends to help – your support is

invaluable. We look forward to seeing you at the remaining events this term.

If you are a member who would like to volunteer to help with E&T activities, please see our *Guide to Volunteering Opportunities* in the Members' section on the website or request a copy from the E&T Department.

## UNIVERSITY AND REGIONAL RECEPTIONS

The Inn runs four large university evening presentations annually in London (18 October 2012), Bristol (25 October 2012), Cambridge (15 October 2012) and Oxford (23 October 2012) for university students in the area. If you are willing to attend and speak with students about careers at the Bar, please contact **Anthony Dursi**.

In addition, a presentation and reception will take place on the North Eastern Circuit

(Durham, 1 November 2012), and further receptions are being planned on the Northern Circuit and in Wales in the next academic year. These events will bring together local practitioners with university students in the area in order to inform them about careers at the Bar in an informal atmosphere. If you are interested in helping out at receptions in your local area, please contact **Anthony Dursi**.

## UNIVERSITY AND SCHOOL CAREERS ADVISERS

The Inner Temple will be hosting an event on the afternoon of Thursday 28 June which will bring together career advisers with the aim of providing them with information on the working life of barristers and how best to advise their students interested in a career at the Bar. The seminar will include talks on practical issues

related to training to become a barrister, funding and scholarships, how to prepare students for scholarships and pupillage applications, and existing opportunities for university students to interact with barristers. If you are interested in volunteering to help, please contact **Anthony Dursi**.

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## INNER TEMPLE SCHOOLS PROJECT

On 23 April 2012, the Inn hosted an Open Day for non-London school students participating in the national Pathways to Law programme. Pathways to Law is aimed at high-achieving state school students with no family history of higher education, and supports them through a two year legal programme in conjunction with leading law faculties. Over seventy year-13 students who are on the Pathways programmes at the Universities of Bristol, Leeds, Manchester, Southampton and Warwick were all welcomed to the Inn for a day learning more about the Bar and a career as a barrister.

The event began with students being provided with information on how to train for the Bar and a snapshot of a day in the life of barristers in different areas of law was provided through a panel of speakers. Students went on to participate in a variety of sessions including a case law and plea in mitigation exercise. The event culminated in group visits to Chambers, which gave the students an excellent insight into life as a barrister as well as an opportunity to talk to members of Chambers, Clerks and Practice Managers.

The E&T Department would like to thank everyone who participated, in particular Simon O'Toole (5 Pump Court) who leads the Project, as well as Andrew Jefferies QC (Dyers Chambers), Raza Halim (Garden Court Chambers), Amanda Illing (Practice Manager at Hardwicke), James Lee (Lecturer at Birmingham Law School and Academic Fellow

of the Inner Temple), Simon Heptonstall (CPS), David Juckes (Hailsham Chambers), Leonie Hirst (Tooks Chambers), Stephen Hellman (33 Chancery Lane), David Mitchell (Ely Place Chambers), Charles Bagot (Hardwicke), Matthew Persson (4 Paper Buildings) and Matthew Carey (Pupil, 1 Pump Court).

Thank you also to the Chambers who kindly agreed to host a group of students for the session – Hardwicke, 4 Pump Court, 4 New Square and Francis Taylor Building.

The next schools project event will be on 9 July, when the Inn will be hosting the launch of the Social Mobility Foundation's Bar Placement Week. The scheme gives state school students an opportunity to spend a week in Chambers, allowing them to gain a broad insight into the day-to-day life of a barrister and an understanding of the legal profession as a whole.

We also have events for year 12 and 13 students from across London on the afternoons of 9 November and 28 November. We rely on the support of members for the project, and would be grateful for any additional volunteers. If you are interested in volunteering for any of our schools project events, please contact **Amy Mason**.

School students hear from Barristers about life at the Bar





## INTERNSHIP AWARD REPORT

The Inn makes a small number of awards each year for the purposes of enabling students and newly qualified barristers to pursue projects that will widen their experience of the world outside the Bar and thereby enhance the skills that they can thereafter bring to their practice. Although any project meeting these criteria will be considered, preference will generally be given to projects with an international element

### BY LARA AKANDE

In summer 2010, I was granted an internship award scholarship from the Inner Temple to undertake legal voluntary work in a non-governmental organisation based in Lagos, Nigeria. In January 2011, I set off for Lagos to undertake my stint as an intern in The Legal Defence and Assistance Project (LEDAP) for three months. I joined a dedicated team of lawyers and legal professionals engaged in the promotion and protection of human rights, the rule of law and good governance in Nigeria. During my time in LEDAP I had the opportunity to work on many programmes including, juvenile justice reform in Nigeria, consultations for the drafting and introduction of mental health legislation, domestic violence cases and advocacy, and LEDAP's anti-death penalty campaign.

LEDAP is a leading voice in Nigeria against impunity with respect to torture and ill-treatment. Since 1998, LEDAP has provided legal assistance and social rehabilitation to torture victims. Since 2001, LEDAP has documented and reported annually on cases of torture, ill-treatment and extra-judicial executions in Nigeria, raising policy level attention to the problems. Considering LEDAP's expertise in this field I was thrilled at being assigned to their most recent programme on disability and torture funded by the European Union. Torture and ill-treatment of people with disabilities in Nigeria is widespread, under-reported and often seen as acceptable or inevitable. These citizens are uniquely vulnerable and encounter specific difficulties in protecting their right to be free from torture, cruel, inhuman or degrading treatment. Their disability impacts upon their experiences of torture and ill-treatment; and they face particular

and/or which involve an element of unpaid or low paid work for the community.

In the last academic year, we have supported 16 internship projects. Two of our student members, Lara Akande and Katherine Lloyd undertook internships in Lagos, Nigeria and Arizona respectively and have shared their experiences below.

hurdles in accessing redress. The overall objective of the programme was to reduce the occurrences of torture and ill-treatment of people with disabilities by awareness raising and increasing the capacity of civil society organisations to address these incidences.

I was responsible for conducting a base-line study on the patterns of torture and ill-treatment of people with disabilities and the available legal remedies, which included legal research into the Constitution of the Federal Republic of Nigeria, regional human rights instruments such as the African Charter and international instruments such as the UN Convention on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities, State based laws and case-law. Although provided for in the African Charter under the category of "other", the Federal Constitution of Nigeria omits disabled people from its "right to freedom from discrimination" provision which has left a significant gap in the protection of these citizens' rights.

As part of the project, a handful of local consultants and I took to the streets, state-run asylums, homes, prisons and orphanages across Nigeria to collect the testimonies of people with disabilities who had suffered discriminatory torture or ill-treatment. One such visit which stands out was to a maximum security men's prison in Kirikiri to interview inmates who had physical, mental and intellectual disabilities. The aim of collecting testimonies was to earmark cases that met the threshold of discriminatory ill-treatment or torture. As a result of speaking to people about their human rights violations and experiences, LEDAP has been able to represent and file ten strategic litigation test cases on disability, discrimination, torture and ill-treatment in Nigeria. It is too soon to tell as to

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whether the individual cases will be successful, however, as a direct result of these cases, jurisprudence on the topic will be developed where there was previously none. This experience has highlighted the potential of the law to transform people's lives and I was glad to be a part of the process.

When my internship came to an end, I was offered a permanent job at LEDAP as a Legal Officer. In December I organised a training workshop on the discriminatory ill-treatment of people with disabilities and strategic advocacy and litigation techniques. LEDAP invited lawyers and representatives from disability and torture organisations across Nigeria and West Africa. The workshop spanned two days and was very successful with specialists from the Equal Rights Trust (UK), the Mental Disability Advocacy Centre (Hungary) and the Bulgarian Helsinki Committee (Bulgaria) on the panel.

I have been working in LEDAP now for a year and a half and am due to return to the UK this year to start my pupillage. I have had a wonderful experience, one that I will never forget and one, I am sure, which will continue to influence my legal career for years to come. Exposure to human rights violations, law, and activism at the grassroots level has provided me with a new found appreciation for how important the law and fundamental human rights



Back row: left to right, Lara Akande, Elizabeth Clarke (visitor from the Equal Rights Trust), Adaobi Egboka (Lawyer and executive programmes manager of LEDAP) and Rachel Stelfox (Volunteer Legal Officer at LEDAP). Front: Two participants in the project on disability and ill-treatment in Nigeria, both para-athletes.)

are to human existence, especially for those who have the protection of neither. There is no place which could benefit from implementing the maxim, “the law must be seen to be done,” more than Nigeria. In terms of Lagos itself, there is no place quite like it; vibrant, hectic, alive and bursting with potential. The people are energetic and warm and I was always overwhelmed at the generosity and welcoming spirit of those who I met along my journey. I was sad to say “odabo” (goodbye in Yoruba) to Lagos but I am sure our paths will cross again.

## INTERNSHIP AWARD REPORT

BY KATHERINE LLOYD

I have recently returned to the UK from a three month internship in Arizona, working with capital defence lawyer, Julie Hall. I set out on 12 January having completed Amicus training and read extensively on the death penalty. I thought I had a pretty good idea of what the three months would have in store. How wrong I was. I experienced so much but have chosen to concentrate on three topics; my visits to the prisons, Robert Moormann and living in Arizona.

Arizona's condemned men are housed at Browning Unit, ASPC-Eyman in Florence. From the moment you drive through the prison gates, it becomes clear that every step has been

taken to extinguish all signs of life. No grass, no trees, no wildlife; just sand, grey concrete and grey wire as far as the eye can see. I will never forget the feeling of walking through the first towering gate, waiting for the buzz and click that signals the closing of that gate, before being able to proceed through the next. Stepping into the visitation block, all natural light was blocked and the smell of fresh paint was overwhelming. The attorney-client visitation room is about 1x1.5m<sup>2</sup>, a window of three-inch reinforced glass on one wall looks through to an almost identical room where the client sits. It is almost as if the environment is set to foster feelings of fear and dread.



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I also had the opportunity to visit a female client. There are only three women on death row in Arizona. They are therefore housed in the general population of Arizona's all female prison, ASPC Perryville. This prison stood in stark contrast to the male unit. Trees grew in the grounds and the visitation room had a whole wall of windows and paintings of Disney characters on the walls. Although this was a welcome break from the male prison, I still couldn't escape the fact that we were sitting opposite a lady who awaits her execution.

Two days prior to my arrival, the Arizona Supreme Court issued an execution warrant for Ms Hall's client, Robert Moormann. The execution was scheduled for the end of February. The next six weeks were spent almost entirely on his case. Ms Hall, another lawyer and I worked intensely to submit last minute written appeals to all levels of the court system, from the local Superior Court to the US Supreme Court.

During this time, we also had to prepare for Robert's clemency hearing. The current Arizona Board of Clemency has never recommended clemency; however, the mitigation here was so compelling (far too vast to detail in this short excerpt) that this was one of the greatest chances

we had to stop the execution. We spoke to jurors from the original trial, penpals, doctors, clinical psychologists and neuropsychologists.

I acted as one of the advocates at the clemency hearing, which can only be described as the most intense plea-in-mitigation one could experience. At the end of the five hour hearing, the panel made their decision in front of the whole room. After an agonising silence, one of the board members moved to recommend clemency, our hopes were raised but this was shortly followed by another board member moving against a recommendation. The other three board members agreed not to recommend.

After the shattering blow of the clemency hearing, we still had five days to convince the Courts to stay the execution. This involved submitting briefs to all levels of the court system; we even had oral argument regarding the legality of Arizona's lethal injection protocols in the US Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit. In the end, our attempts were unsuccessful. Robert was executed on 29 February 2012.

In the last couple of weeks of my trip, I met two men who, between them, had spent over 30 years on Arizona's death row. Both men were wrongly convicted and have been released in the

past year. Meeting them was an incredibly humbling experience, however, it also left a very bitter sweet feeling; both are still relatively young and can enjoy the rest their lives but this doesn't change the fact that they have spent the last twenty years sitting in small cells, awaiting their deaths.

I would like to take this opportunity to give my sincerest thanks to Julie Hall, an inspirational lady, without whom this experience would have been impossible. Furthermore, I would like to express my gratitude to the Inner Temple for facilitating this invaluable experience.



Katherine Lloyd at the Grand Canyon

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## **MOCK INTERVIEW SCHEME – VOLUNTEERS NEEDED**

This scheme gives students a chance to practise their interview technique in front of established barristers prior to their ‘real’ pupillage interview. The scheme is very popular, and student feedback is consistently extremely positive. As the pupillage interview season is in

full swing, the scheme needs more volunteers. The time commitment is flexible but is usually around 1–3 hours per year. For more information or if you would like to volunteer, please contact **Amy Mason**.

## **CALLING ALL NEW PUPILS!**

If you have secured pupillage please remember to register your pupillage with the Bar Standards Board and also the E&T Department at the Inn.

Please visit the Inner Temple website or contact **Beth Phillips** for further information and a Pupillage registration form.

## **APRIL NEW PRACTITIONERS’ ADVOCACY & ETHICS WEEKEND**

In April, the E&T Department held the first of its two annual Advocacy and Ethics weekends for New Practitioners. The weekend was accredited for 17 CPD hours including 9 hours of advocacy training and 3 hours of ethics training and was attended by 48 junior barristers. The course allowed NPs the opportunity to cross examine real expert

medical witnesses and to tackle a series of hypothetical ethical problems with the assistance of real solicitors. We were privileged to have Master Treasurer give the after-dinner speech on the Saturday night. The E&T Department would like to thank all those advocacy trainers who gave up their weekend to help.

## **LEGAL EDUCATION AND TRAINING REVIEW SURVEY**

The Legal Education and Training Review (LETR) is a joint project of the front-line legal regulators including the Bar Standards Board. It constitutes a fundamental, evidence-based review of education and training requirements across all legal services in England and Wales. LETR is required to ensure that the future system of legal education and training will be effective and efficient in preparing legal service providers to meet the needs of consumers. LETR is conducting a number of focus groups with practitioners including a very useful

meeting which was held with representatives of all four Inns at Inner Temple on 4 May. LETR is also seeking the views of all those with experience of legal education and training via an online survey.

Should you wish to find out more about the survey, please visit the following website:  
[www.surveymonkey.com/s/LETR\\_Online\\_Survey](http://www.surveymonkey.com/s/LETR_Online_Survey)

The deadline for responses is 16 August 2012.





## DRAMA SOCIETY

Drama Society members perform *Blithe Spirit*.

On 14 and 16 May the Drama Society performed *Blithe Spirit* in the Parliament Chamber. This was their first full production in 2012 and will be followed by a production of *Macbeth* to be performed in Church Court on

9 and 10 July. The society is student-led but is open to all members of the Inn. If you would like details of upcoming auditions or if you are interested in attending the summer production of *Macbeth* please contact **Eamonn O'Reilly**.

## HOW DID WE GET HERE?

A recent statistical study\* on what influences law undergraduates to come to the Bar showed that the most important factors were work experience and the advice of their tutors and lecturers. Our new Pegasus Access Scheme, in partnership with fifty chambers now, addresses the former and we hope our Academic Fellows Scheme and other links with the universities will better inform the latter. Not surprisingly perhaps, another influential factors were their schools and university career advice services.

With this in mind, Inner Temple is hosting this year Inns of Court Career Advisers Conference will provide this group with details on careers at the Bar. Similarly, our Schools Project engages with teachers and career advisers as well as state school students themselves.

\* Career expectations of Students on Qualifying Law Degrees in England and Wales. The Higher Education Academy. April 2012. [www.heacademy.ac.uk](http://www.heacademy.ac.uk)



## CAR PARKING PERMITS

The Inn has a large private car park with 24hr security. Members, residents and members of Chambers are eligible to purchase annual permits which run from 1 January to 31 December but are offered at a pro rata rate throughout the year.

Members of Chambers may wish to join Inner Temple via Ad Eundem to make use of the Member's rate. All prices include VAT and are based on the annual rate, 1 January to 31 December.

- Residents:** £1,200
- Members:** £2,200
- Chambers:** £2,400

If you would like to purchase a permit or for more information please contact Kate Peters on 020 7797 8183 or [kpeters@innertemple.org.uk](mailto:kpeters@innertemple.org.uk)

# LIBRARY NEWS

## SATURDAY OPENING

OPENING HOURS 10AM TO 5PM  
JUNE – OCTOBER 2012

(There is no Saturday opening during August and part of September.)

### JUNE

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

### JULY

7 July	Lincoln's Inn
14 July	Middle Temple
21 July	Gray's Inn
28 July	CLOSED

### AUGUST

CLOSED

### SEPTEMBER

29 September	Inner Temple
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### OCTOBER

6 October	Lincoln's Inn
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The Deputy Librarian welcomes visiting East European lawyers

## OPENING HOURS DURING THE OLYMPIC GAMES

The Library is aiming to operate its normal summer vacation hours (9.00 am to 5.30 pm) during the Olympic Games, 27 July to 12 August. However, since Library staff (and everyone else) are likely to experience problems with travelling into central London by public transport during this period, we hope that our users will bear with us if we need to change these hours at short notice.

## CLASSIFIEDS ON THE CURRENT AWARENESS BLOG

A 'Classifieds' section has recently been added to the Current Awareness blog, which will feature advertisements for chambers' vacancies. This will be trialled for three months and if the venture proves worthwhile we will make advertisements a permanent feature.

## VISITORS

Recent visitors to the Library have included a group of East European lawyers, interns from ENSSIB (France's national school for information and librarianship) and library staff from the law firms Hogan Lovells and Kirkland & Ellis International.





## GARDEN NEWS



## A WORD TO THE WISE

ANDREA BRUNSENDORF  
HEAD GARDENER

**W**hen Thames Water announced that it was to introduce a hosepipe ban I smugly congratulated myself for choosing clary sage (*Salvia hormonium*) for the summer bedding scheme in the War of the Roses border. This variety of annual sage is a native of the area extending from the Mediterranean to Iran via the Crimea: it is tolerant of low rainfall and high heat. After the many months of dry weather, every gardener should have anticipated the imposition of water restrictions this summer and I put in an early order for 1500 of these attractive plants as I reckoned demand would be high.

We have used clary sage in this spot before, but I wasn't completely satisfied with the result, and I'm excited to have the opportunity to improve on that scheme by adding *Eucalyptus globulus* (grown as an annual) to break the monotony of such en masse planting and to add height to the overall design. The intense blue, rose and white bracts of the sage, which can reach 35cm or more, will act as a sturdy footing to the feathery, grey-green fronds of the eucalyptus, and create a rippling effect between the yew buttresses.

Fortunately, clary sage is a tough cookie and can survive a soaking as well as a drought, as what I hadn't anticipated was that the day the hosepipe ban came into force would mark the

beginning of a prolonged downpour. In fact, since April 05 131 mm of rain has fallen compared to 1 mm last year. On the principle that nothing in horticulture is certain, this soaking hasn't deterred us from continuing to install a 'leaky pipe' drip irrigation system into the beds, and place flagstones through the width of the High Border so that we can access the plants with watering cans.

At the moment it seems as though the summer months are going to be unsettled, so I may well turn to the medicinal properties of sage as a distillation of its seeds into an essential oil is said to dispel anxiety and insomnia. Dioscorides was convinced it stopped hair going grey, Matthioli recommended it as a cure for headaches, Pliny pronounced it effective for snakebites and sores, and Culpeper was one of many herbalists who recommended it to help the memory, his recipe being 'a conserve made of the flowers'. There is also an ancient use of it for removing foreign objects from the eye (an occupational hazard for a gardener) which involves placing one of the sticky seeds into the eye which then adheres to the object making it easier to remove, hence one of its common names being 'clear-eye'. I somehow think I will only resort to using this method if my GP takes the advice of the Government and works from home during the Olympics ...



# THE TEMPLE CHURCH

## TRINITY EVENTS 2012



SUN 24 JUNE, 11.15 a.m.

### CHORAL COMMUNION

Baptism Families Reunion Service. Followed by lunch in Inner Temple Hall. To book for lunch: [catherine@templechurch.com](mailto:catherine@templechurch.com)

WED 27 JUNE, 5.45 p.m.

### FOR ST PETER'S DAY CHORAL EVENSONG

Followed by drinks in the Master's Garden.

SUN 1 JULY, 11.30 a.m.

### CHORAL MATTINS

With a special welcome to the World Bar Conference. Preacher: The Honourable Justice Susan Crennan, Justice of the High Court of Australia. Please note later start time.

WED 4 JULY, 5.45 p.m.

### CHORAL EVENSONG

For the High Sheriffs of England and Wales.

SUN 22 JULY, 11.15 a.m.

Last Service of the Legal Year.

### BAPTISM, CONFIRMATION AND CHORAL COMMUNION

Celebrant and Preacher: The Bishop of London  
Followed by a family barbecue. To book for the barbecue: [catherine@templechurch.com](mailto:catherine@templechurch.com)

SUN 7 OCTOBER, 11.15 a.m.

### CHORAL MATTINS

First Service of the Legal Year.

Preacher: Nicholas Hardwick CBE, HM Chief Inspector of Prisons for England and Wales.

WED 17 OCTOBER, 5.45 p.m.

### ST LUKE'S DAY CHORAL EVENSONG

#### DATE FOR THE DIARY

THURS 29 NOVEMBER 12noon-8.00pm

## THE TEMPLE CHURCH CHRISTMAS FAIR IN INNER TEMPLE HALL

ALL PROCEEDS TO THE TEMPLE CHURCH ORGAN FUND



ORGAN APPEAL BIKE RIDE

# PULL OUT THE STOPS!!!

BEN SIMMS, CHORISTER PARENT

*The Temple Nights*, a team of choir parents, Ben Simms, Adrian Buchanan, Benedict Zucchi, Roddy Langmuir, Robert Violette and (from the music office) Liz Clarke, will be cycling 120 miles overnight on 30 June, in aid of the Temple Church Organ Fund, from London Fields to Dunwich on the Suffolk Coast, taking part in London's greatest mass participation ride - the Dunwich Dynamo.

In the Temple Church we enjoy some of the most beautiful music in England. The majestic Temple Church organ is a vital part of it. The organ is undergoing a major overhaul, which will cost £750,000 in total. Well over £600,000 has already been raised; and we are limbering up to make our own contribution on 30 June. We are hoping to raise £10,000. Please support us as generously as you can!



We will be biking all night, and some of us will be back in the Temple Church for Choral Mattins at 11.30am on Sunday 1 July. If you are in London that weekend and can welcome us back to the Church, it will be good to see you! Thank you very much for your support.

To donate go to <http://uk.virginmoneygiving.com/team/templenights>



Temple Music concert dates

### Monday 25 June 7.30pm

Temple Song 2012: Gerald Finley and Julius Drake  
£45, £35, £25, £15, £10, £5  
Schubert *Winterreise*

### Wednesday 11 July 7.30pm

Romantic Quintets for a Summer Evening  
Mozart and Brahms, clarinet quintets  
£25, £20, £15  
Mozart Clarinet Quintet in A major K581,  
Brahms Clarinet Quintet in B minor op 115  
and Schubert String Trio in B flat (unfinished) D 471

### Wednesday 18 July 6.45pm

Temple Music Diamond Jubilee Concert  
The Choir of the Temple Church  
£16, £12, £8  
Purcell *Come ye sons of art*,  
Stanley Organ Concerto op 10 no 3 in B flat major  
and Handel *Foundling Hospital* Anthem.

[www.templemusic.org](http://www.templemusic.org)  
020 7427 5641  
[tmf@templechurch.com](mailto:tmf@templechurch.com)

# DIARY

## TRINITY TERM 2012

### JUNE

- 11 Hall Re-Opens
- 12 Trinity Term Law Sittings Begin
- 13 Books Sub-Committee  
COIC (MT)
- 14 Celebrate the Queen's Jubilee at a Special Service of Music & Prayers in the Temple Church at 6.45pm followed by a champagne reception in the Inner Temple Garden**
- 15-16 CPE Scholarship Interviews
- 15-17 New Practitioners' Residential Weekend
- 18 Bar Liaison Committee  
Lecture Night**  
(Master Hooper)
- 19-20 Internship Awards Interviews
- 19 Executive Committee
- 20 Library Committee  
Pegasus of Fire**
- 24 Church Reunion Lunch
- 25 Advocacy Dinner
- 26 Pegasus Scholarship Trust
- 27 5.45 pm Choral Evensong, Temple Church: St Peter's Day  
Private Guest Night**
- 28 Church Committee (MT)  
University Careers Advisers' Day
- 29- World Bar Conference

### JULY

- 1 11.30am Choral Mattins, Temple Church  
World Bar Conference
- 2 Dinner for 25th Anniversary of the Pegasus Trust
- 3 Estates Committee
- 4 5.45pm Choral Evensong, Temple Church  
Dinner for High Sheriffs**  
Qualifying Sessions Sub-Committee
- 9 Drama Society Performance  
SMF Bar Placement Launch
- 10 Drama Society Performance  
Investment Sub-Committee
- 12 Summer Party**
- 15 Temple Family Picnic (IT Garden)**
- 16 Bar Liaison Committee
- 17 Education & Training Committee
- 18 COIC (GI)  
Pension Scheme Trustees
- 19 Bench Table Proposal Day
- 22 11.15 am Last Service of the Legal Year:  
Choral Communion followed by Family Barbecue
- 23 Trinity Term Call Night**
- 24 Executive Committee
- 26 Hall Closes
- 31 Trinity Law Sittings End

Key

- **Term Dinners**
- **Bencher only Events**
- **Special Events**

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- Call Nights: contact **David Miller**
- All other Dining Nights and Term Sunday Lunches: sign in the Book in the Drawing Room by 4.00pm on the day, or contact **Kate Peters**

#### MEMBERS OF HALL:

- Private Guest Nights: **Kate Peters**
- Call Nights: **David Miller**
- All other Dining Nights and Term Sunday Lunches: **Jacqueline Fenton**
- All special dinners: **Kate Peters**

#### STUDENTS:

- Book via **www.innerqualifyingsessions.org.uk**



# STAFF NEWS

## SEPTEMBER

- 17 Hall Re-Opens
- 19 Qualifying Sessions Sub-Committee
- 20 Police Liaison Scheme Reception
- 22 BPTC Advocacy Day
- 24 Introductory Evening for London BPTC Students**
- 25 Advocacy Training Committee
- 27 Recruitment Sub-Committee

## OCTOBER

- 1 Michaelmas Term Law Sittings Begin  
**Mixed Dining Night**
- 2 Education & Training Committee
- 4 Bench Table Proposal Day
- 5 Introductory Evening for BPTC Students from Providers Outside of London**



Congratulations to Ian Ward, our Foreman Electrician, who celebrated 30 years of service to the Inn on 4 May 2012. Ian joined the Inn in 1982 as an approved electrician and has progressed through the ranks to become the head of the Electrical section. Ian is well known across the Estate, to staff and members alike, who appreciate his dedication to the Inn, and his impish humour!

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**Harold Abrahams**  
Winner 100m Gold 1924



**Douglas Lowe**  
Winner 800m Gold 1924  
Winner 800m Gold 1928



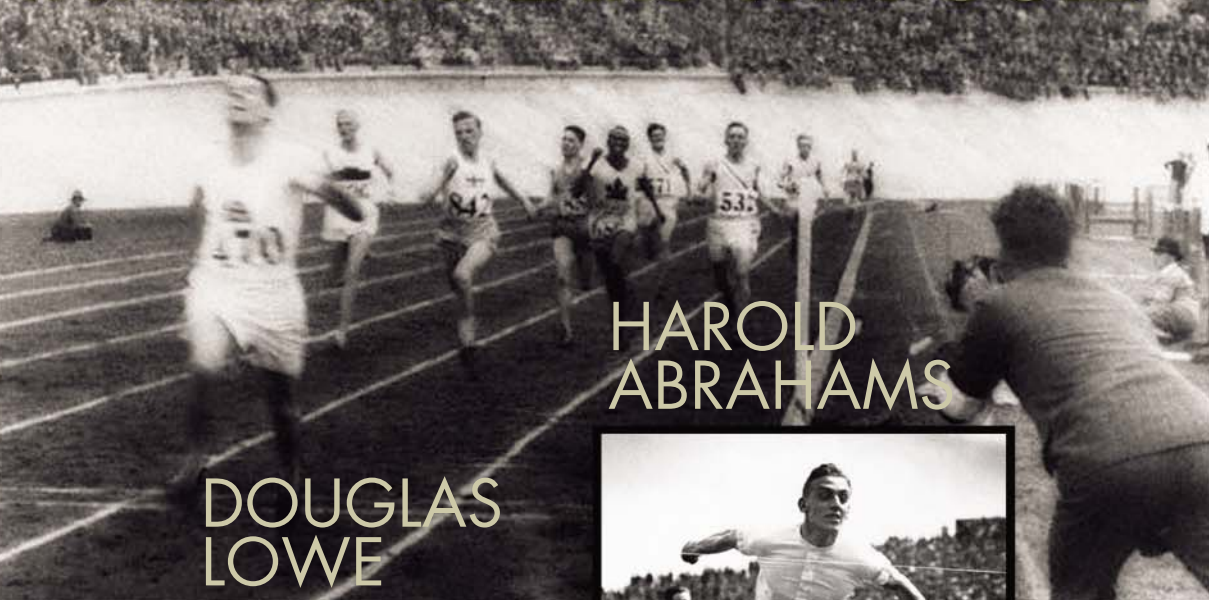
# PEGASUS OF FIRE



JOIN US IN CELEBRATING  
**7.30PM**

THE OLYMPICS IN THE GARDEN  
**20 JUNE 2012**

## INNER TEMPLARS WIN GOLD



HAROLD  
ABRAHAMS

DOUGLAS  
LOWE



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King's Bench Walk

See the Outdoor Screening of  
*Chariots of Fire* on the Big Screen

Enjoy the Food & Drink Stalls

Live Music from the 1920s

Watch the Inter-Student 100m and 800m  
races on the Broadwalk and Lawn

**Tickets: £40 IT Students: £25\* Children under 15: £20**

All food and drink included \*Two tickets only at this price

**To Book:** Tickets are available from the Inner Temple Treasury Office

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