

INNERVIEW

TRINITY TERM 2013



Image: Chris Christodolou

CELEBRATION OF THE TEMPLE CHURCH ORGAN RESTORATION

The culmination of four years of fundraising to restore the renowned Temple Church organ was celebrated in a memorable service of thanksgiving on 7th May in the presence by Her Majesty The Queen and His Royal Highness The Duke of Edinburgh.

Donors to the appeal were treated to the wonderful tones of the newly restored organ, voiced for the first time for the surroundings of the Temple Church following months of restoration by Durham based organ specialists, Harrison & Harrison. An especially composed

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anthem by Gabriel Jackson, set to the words of John Milton's *But let my due feet never fail* from *Il Penseroso*, was a particular highlight of the service, enabling the Temple Church Choir to be heard at its very best under the direction of James Vivian and to demonstrate Greg Morris' organ playing. An informative and colourful booklet produced by the Master of the Temple, *Angelic Symphony*, was given to each of the donors and is now available for a modest fee from the Temple Church shop.

Her Majesty and The Duke of Edinburgh were later introduced to members of the Organ Appeal Committee, chaired from its inception by Master May of Inner Temple and Michael Blair QC, of Middle Temple, and to Penny Jonas, whose dedication and powers of persuasion have ensured the success of the appeal. The grandson of Lord Glentanar, who had donated the organ to the church in 1954 following a chance meeting with the then organist, Dr George Thalben-Ball, was also presented to the Queen. The Royal couple then met groups of donors, including two great nieces of the six Dixon brothers who served as Temple Church choristers between 1900 and 1919, two of whom were killed in the First World War.

The Temple Church and its organ looked and sounded as never before.

THE MARTIN JOHN BURR SILVER CABINETS

Those of you who have been in Hall since Easter will have seen the magnificent silver cabinets which have been erected at the east end of Hall. They are truly magnificent but

their delivery has been preceded by an over long gestation period.

The possibility of putting silver cabinets in the Hall has been a live issue for many years. Master Deby, who was Master of the Silver until last year, told me that he proposed them when he first was appointed in the early 1990s but that the proposal was rejected both on the grounds of cost and of problems with insurance.

In 2011, the then Treasurer, Master Hallett, and Master Cryan, who has now taken over as Master of the Silver, resurrected the project since modern glass laminating processes have made see through but safe glass a reality. The cost however was such that the Executive Committee did not feel able to justify the adornment of the Hall in the current economic circumstances.

Then, in September 2012, the Inn was informed that a member of the Inn, Martin John Burr, who had died earlier in the year, had left one sixteenth of his net estate to the Inn. He was, in fact, called to the Bar by the Middle Temple but subsequently became a member both of this Inn and of Lincoln's Inn.

After a number of visits to the V&A, Fitzwilliam Museum and Goldsmiths' Company to view a variety of cabinets, Master Cryan then visited the potential manufacturer of the cabinets, Reier Showcases, at their UK showroom near Greenford to discuss quality and price and came away with a more realistic quotation such that the Burr legacy would cover three quarters of the cost. The Executive Committee felt able to provide the balance. We hope that the cabinets

are a fitting tribute to Martin Burr for his generosity.

The showcases are of an equivalent specification to those supplied to the Hermitage in St Petersburg as well as the British Museum and the V&A. They are fitted with what is affectionately called “bandit proof” glass, are suitably alarmed and the insurance company is happy. We can therefore have on permanent display many of the Inn’s silver treasures, two of which, the Victorian silver gilt Nefs (ornamental ships), were so delicate that they were not permitted to be moved out of the vaults.

Pride of place must go to the Elizabethan melon cup, perhaps the oldest silver in the Inn, and to the Dutch silver layette basket, dating from 1645, which is frequently loaned for exhibitions of distinctive silverware.

If you haven’t seen them, come into Hall and have a look, preferably in the evening when they are lit up.



**MASTER THORLEY
TREASURER**



Photo, Miranda Parry

ANNOUNCEMENTS

APPOINTMENT OF LORD AND LADY JUSTICES OF APPEAL

The following members have recently been appointed to the Court of Appeal:

Master Floyd
Master Gloster
Master Sharp
Mr Justice Vos

APPOINTMENT TO THE HIGH COURT

Master Sue Carr has recently been appointed to the High Court.

TRINITY ELECTIONS 2013

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 or by contacting Jennie Collis on 020 7797 8177 or elections@innertemple.org.uk

DEADLINE FOR NOMINATIONS OF GOVERNING BENCHERS IS FRIDAY 14 JUNE

RECENT
EVENTS



Above: Her Majesty The Queen signing the illuminated documents to commemorate the service of rededication and, below, being presented with flowers by Ursula Hall.

ORGAN REDEDICATION SERVICE 7 MAY



Above: Meeting James Vivian, Liz Clarke and Head Chorister; Daniel Traves
Left: Meeting Master May, Lady May and Penny Jonas.

RECENT
EVENTS



DINNER FOR
PAST TREASURERS
7 MAY

Back Row I-r: Master Robinson, Master Williamson, Master Schiemann, Master Thomas, Master Staughton, Master Nugee, Master Brodie, Master Southwell, Master May, Master Hirst
Front Row I-r: Master Hallett, Master Lloyd, Master Brown, Master Reader, Master Treasurer, Master Monier-Williams, Master Butler-Sloss, Master Keene, Master Laws



LEGAL WALK
20 MAY



WOMEN'S
FORUM
17 APRIL

POPCORN CART
LEMONADE STOP
DECORATE YOUR CUPCAKES
PLANT STALL
TOM THE CHEESEMAN
CHOCOLATE FOUNTAIN
TOMBOLA
MAGICIAN
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DUCK HOOPS
TEST YOUR STRENGTH
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GORBODUC

28 & 29 APRIL

MASTER NIGEL PASCOE

Director Oliver Senton

Royal politics and drama came together in this splendid collaboration between the education branch of the Globe Theatre, *Read Not Dead*, and the Inner Temple in a dramatised reading by students, barristers and Benchers and an outstanding Globe professional, Rebecca Todd.

Gorboduc was the first known blank verse drama, written in 1561 well before Shakespeare made that form indisputably his own. The authors, Thomas Norton and Thomas Sackville were both members of the Inner Temple and wrote the play with a clear view of the dramatic and interpretive skills of their fellow lawyers. It was originally an entertainment performed before Queen Elizabeth at Whitehall in January 1562 and its macabre plot potentially a disguised warning, if sovereigns heed not the good advice tendered by their faithful if loquacious advisers. Death and family mayhem was the consequence, set out at length. So very long speeches and a tremendous test for contemporary members of the Inn, less accustomed to advocacy of a more expansive age.

We were fortunate to have been directed so effectively by Oliver Senton, who has been connected with the Globe for 20 years and who achieved a minor miracle with his players. The project was brought about and overseen by the Director of Globe Education, Patrick Spottiswoode, who paid a very warm tribute to the excellent cooperation he had had with Henrietta Amodio and others in the Inn. Master Shields summed up in style, putting the piece in historical perspective. The rehearsal period had included a very valuable verse speaking workshop



conducted by Abigail Anderson, Director. Fortunately by the time Shakespeare was writing, crisp dialogue was more in fashion. Plainly this was a very happy cooperative exercise which must be repeated and much enthusiastic talk suggests that that will be possible.

All we can report is that we all did our best and this macabre and eloquent story seemed to please our audience, no doubt much assisted by the scholarly programme and some charming musical mobile accompaniment. The largely young cast performed with much attack and enthusiasm and it would be invidious to pick out any of them. But we are proud to report that they included many of the leading lights of the present Inner Temple Drama Society, who have become particularly innovative and deserve even more support.

Photos, Alex Harvey-Brown, Globe Education



Patrick Spottiswoode

WARSAW ADVOCACY VISIT 12-14 APRIL

JENNIE COLLIS

The Inner Temple was delighted to accept an invitation from the British Law Centre in Poland to visit Warsaw for a training weekend on 12-14 April. The purpose of the visit was to strengthen further our links with legal jurisdictions in the Central and Eastern European region, to provide opportunities for local students and Bar members to practice examination in chief and cross examination with guidance from leading advocacy trainers and for them to understand better the work of an advocate operating in an adversarial legal system.

The expert team, comprising Master Joanna Korner (Circuit Judge, Snaresbrook Crown Court), Master Simon O’Toole (5 Pump Court), Martin Griffiths QC (Essex Court Chambers) and Leslie Thomas (Garden Court Chambers), arrived at the University of Warsaw Law Faculty on Friday afternoon where they were greeted by an impressive audience of over 200 students, academics and lawyers. After an introduction by the Dean of the Law Faculty and a briefing on the Inner Temple by Master O’Toole, Master Korner led an interactive lecture on the art of advocacy with



Leslie Thomas (Garden Court Chambers).

contributions on examination in chief by Leslie Thomas and cross examination by Martin Griffiths QC.

The audience engaged, the team then demonstrated a criminal trial on a theft offence in full “costume”. Master O’Toole convincingly played the role of the defendant, put through his paces by Leslie Thomas as prosecuting counsel. Master Korner presided and invited the somewhat bloated jury of 200 to give their verdict, leaving Martin Griffiths QC triumphant in his role as defence counsel.

From left to right: Leslie Thomas (Garden Court Chambers) , Bartłomiej Jankowski (Warsaw Bar), Denise Ashmore (British Law Centre), His Excellency Robin Barnett (British Ambassador to Warsaw), Master Joanna Korner, Martin Griffiths QC (Essex Court Chambers), Master Simon O’Toole (5 Pump Court).



THE CENTRAL AND EASTERN EUROPEAN MOOT COMPETITION

MASTER LAWS

Our thanks go to the University of Warsaw for accommodating the evening session and to lecturers of the British Law Centre for playing enthusiastic witnesses in the demonstration.

On Saturday, the activities relocated to the splendid surroundings of the Warsaw Bar Association residence. Our team worked with 70 local lawyers, holding case analysis sessions in the morning followed by smaller group sessions later in the day which encouraged each participant to conduct their own witness handling in the same trial as was simulated the day before.

A successful weekend completed, the Inner Temple delegation were invited to dine at a traditional Polish restaurant, hosted by the Warsaw Bar. They were joined by the British Ambassador to Warsaw, His Excellency Robin Barnett, who re-affirmed the importance of the Inn's international work and urged us to continue to build excellent relationships in this region for mutual benefit.

The Inn would like to thank its members for their invaluable contribution of time and expertise, the British Law Centre (with special mention to its Director, Denise Ashmore, for her organisational efforts) and to the Warsaw Bar, led on this initiative by Bartłomiej Jankowski (co-founding Partner of JSLegal).

The Semi-finals and Finals of this contest took place in Brno, in the Czech Republic, on April 27 and 28. The event has been running for some years; I understand it was the brainchild of George Dobry, distinguished planning lawyer and sometime Circuit Judge (still enjoying dinners at the Garrick Club in his mid-nineties), and was energetically supported by Lord Slynn, whose widow Odile was much fêted at this year's event.

I don't think the Inn has been involved before this year; I understand from the Sub-Treasurer that Master Beringer put us onto it. I went out to take part in the judging. Sophie came with me, and the Sub-Treasurer was there too as was Adelina Brad from Bucharest, who did so much to make the Inn's Romania adventure – a seminar and a mock trial – such a success last year. The contest took the form of a moot on quite a complex EU law issue, conducted entirely in English. Teams of students from many States in central and eastern Europe took part, by no means limited to Member States of the EU: Russia, Belarus and Georgia were all represented – indeed the Georgian team (who I understand have a noble reputation for the vigour of their partying at these events) came second.

The students had to argue a series of difficult legal issues in a language not their own. In the final, at which the panel of judges was admirably chaired by the British Advocate General at Luxembourg, Eleanor Sharpston, the competing teams were pressed quite hard with questions from Eleanor and me: much as an advocate might be tested in an English court. Their command of English was, to be frank, humbling. Their ability to grapple with the law was impressive as well.

I think the Inn is enriched by taking part in events like this. Links between our ancient institution and the future lawyers of States emerging from oppressive regimes can only be to the benefit of both; and I hope we will welcome increasing numbers of Inner Temple students from central and eastern Europe.

The sliwowicz was excellent.



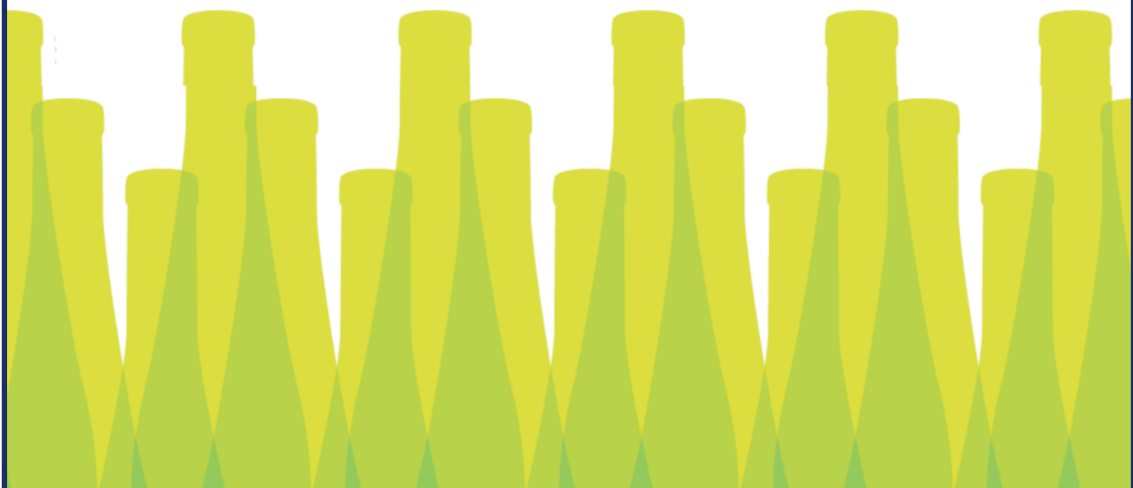
Martin Griffiths QC
(Essex Court Chambers).

SAVE THE DATE! BAR GUEST NIGHT 11 OCTOBER 2013

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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 (24 October 2013), Bristol (30 October 2013), Cambridge (17 October 2013) and Oxford (22 October 2013) for university students in the area.

In addition, other receptions on circuit are being organised. These events will bring local

practitioners together 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**.

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**.



Plea in mitigation exercise

The day culminated in 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 Angela Chilesse (Government Legal Service), Daniel Dyal (Cloisters Chambers), Jane Evans-Gordon (New Square Chambers), Francis

On 15 April 2013, 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 sixty 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 consisted of presentations on training for the Bar, a panel discussion on life as a barrister in different practice areas and group case law and plea in mitigation exercises.

Fitzpatrick (11 New Square), David Mitchell (Ely Place), Greg Perrins (1 Paper Buildings), Tamsin Stubbing (Ministry of Justice), Rahul Varma (Lamb Chambers) and Amy Knight (Pupil, Arden Chambers)

Thank you also to the chambers who kindly agreed to host a group of students for the session – Blackstone Chambers, One Crown Office Row, 3 Temple Gardens and Brick Court Chambers.

Our next schools project events are on the afternoons of 8 and 22 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**.

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 **David Miller** for further information and a Pupillage registration form.

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INTERNSHIP AWARD REPORTS

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

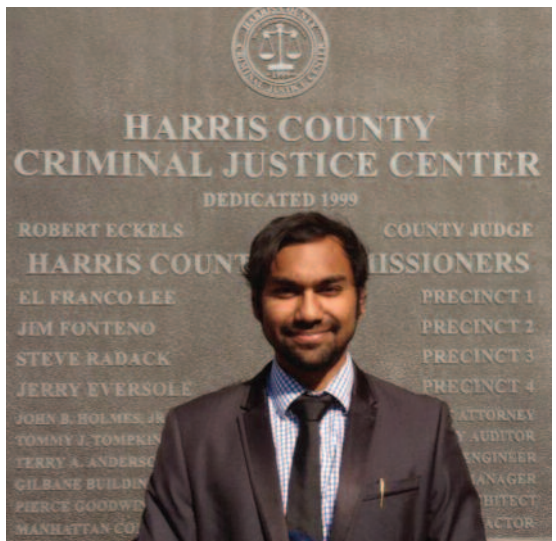
In the last academic year, we have supported 16 internship projects. One of our student members, Sanjay Roy undertook an internship in Houston, Texas, USA and has shared his experience below.

SANJAY ROY

I completed my internship at the Law Office of Amy Martin through Amicus in Houston, Texas, USA. Houston is a vibrant and lively city that is a multicultural melting pot where in one small strip one may run into friendly locals, splendid Tex-Mex food and homeless persons asking for change or a cigarette. Houston is truly a wonderful city where I was told there are two seasons: summer and January. Fortunately my internship lasted until the end of December and therefore I did not get to experience the fuss caused by January!

Necrophiliacs, drug dealers and witch doctors are just some of our clients who have been charged with capital murder and who have been caught up in the mess that is the Texas criminal justice system. Houston, we have a problem. These are people who have committed horrific crimes with fatal and tragic consequences. Most of our clients had either admitted in confidence that they had committed the murder or had a significant part to play in it. However, the thought of spending the rest of their lives in prison, the prison conditions themselves and the mental illnesses they have or have gained as a result of being in prison, gives them a mind-set of going to trial to try and prove their innocence. My role was to help Amy Martin mitigate on behalf of our clients in order to give them the best sentence possible. In most cases the only choices are life without imprisonment (LWOP) if our client admits to guilt without having to go to trial or the death penalty should our client be found guilty at trial.

This is where I experienced the absurdity of it all. The US elections took place in the middle of my internship and many of the deals that were on the table were dependent on which



judge was elected and which District Attorney was in office. Election fever had taken over the US and its effect was being felt greatly by our clients and the Texas justice system. The strategic nature of length/type of punishment makes the criminal justice system arbitrary and contrary to principles of justice

Many of our clients have been put through the state's Child Protective Services and have been the victims of systematic sexual/violent abuse throughout their childhood which played a significant part in why they had become violent. The irony now is that the state of Texas wants death for those it was responsible for looking after.

There were two clear highlights of my time during my internship. The first involved persuading a client who was facing the death penalty to take an LWOP plea (he had admitted his role in the murder and subsequent rape of an 85 year old woman and the DNA evidence was conclusive). If the matter had gone to trial and he had inevitably been found guilty, he would have been sentenced to the death penalty.

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The second highlight was to assist an expert from Pakistan in dealing with a client who believed he was possessed by an evil spirit that caused him to shoot and murder his three young children. Most of my dealings with this particular client just so happened to have been conducted over Halloween! As a result of my work on this matter, I will be travelling to Pakistan in late 2013 to help Reprieve on similar anti-death penalty work.

The Defence team included some of the most hard-working, dedicated and tenacious

lawyers I have ever had the pleasure of working with. I was given complete autonomy and was allowed to help with any of the cases in any way I thought was beneficial. This could range from visiting clients in jail, contacting/visiting witnesses, drafting various documents, working with our personal investigator and making submissions in court. In particular I would like to thank Amy Martin, Robert Morrow, Laine Lynsey, Laura Lawhon and Dr Durre Ahmed for all their guidance and help throughout my time in Houston.

INNER TEMPLE MOOTING SUCCESS

Matthew Sellwood, who is a member of Inner Temple and a current BPTC student at City Law School, recently served as Senior Counsel for the United Kingdom at the Commonwealth Mooting Competition. The competition, held in Cape Town in April 2013, was part of the Commonwealth Lawyers' Association bi-annual conference and featured the best teams from each region of the Commonwealth.

Matthew qualified with his junior counsel, fellow City Law School BPTC student Daniele Selmi, by winning the English Speaking Union/Essex Court Chambers National Mooting Competition in 2012 whilst representing Oxford Brookes University. As a result, both were asked to represent the United Kingdom against teams from Australia, Canada, India, Kenya, Namibia, and Sri Lanka. Accommodation and meals were provided for all teams by the Commonwealth Legal Education Association, which also took the lead in organising the competition.

The moot was based around a fact pattern concerning the legality of unsafeguarded nuclear energy programmes and the detention of foreign nationals on espionage charges. Each team mooted twice in the General Round, allowing them to appear as both Applicants and Respondents in front of panels of three judges. The United Kingdom got off to a slow start, losing their General Round moots to Namibia and India. Their losses were narrow enough, however, that they still qualified for the semi-finals in fourth place due to their aggregate points total, along with India, Australia and Canada.

Matthew was also named the third best overall advocate over the two General Round moots.

In the semi-final, the United Kingdom team met India again, and this time they learnt from their previous mistakes and progressed to the final, held on the afternoon of the same day. There, they met the Australian team, who were both students at the University of Adelaide and had also qualified for the Commonwealth Moot by winning a domestic competition. The final was held before a panel of three Chief Justices, chaired by Chief Justice Archie of Trinidad & Tobago and also including Chief Justice Elias of New Zealand and Chief Justice Gardner of the Falkland Islands.

In front of a large audience in Cape Town's International Convention Centre, the closely fought moot ended with the United Kingdom winning the Commonwealth Mooting title, and with Daniele Selmi being named as the best advocate in the final round. They each won £500 worth of LexisNexis products as well as having the honour of being presented with the Commonwealth Shield by the President of the Commonwealth Lawyers' Association at the conference's closing ceremony.

Matthew was financially supported by Inner Temple in his travel to Cape Town, along with a contribution from City Law School. He is currently also serving as the organiser of the Lawson Moot Competition at Inner Temple, and is a recipient of an Inner Temple Exhibition Award for both the GDL and BPTC.

STUDENT RESIDENTIAL WEEKENDS

The final student residential weekend of this academic year was held in March on the topic of *Stalking Law Reform*. The weekend focused on the implications of legal reform for victims of stalking and the professional bodies involved. Those attending heard from a wide range of speakers, some of whom were involved in bringing about the reforms, including: Rt Hon Elfyn Llwyd MP, Alexis Bowater (Chief Executive, Network for

Surviving Stalking), Tim Lawson-Cruttenden (Lawson-Cruttenden & Co), Professor Carsten Maple (Director, National Centre for Cyberstalking Research), Kristiana Wrixon (Helpline Manager of the National Stalking Helpline) and, via video, Assistant Chief Constable Garry Shewan (Greater Manchester Police). Our particular thanks go to Master Judith Hughes, Paul Infield and Kathryn Arnot Drummond, who organised the weekend.



Saturday Morning Panel Speakers; Professor Carsten Maple, Kristiana Wrixon, Paul Infield, Alexis Bowater, Tim Lawson-Cruttenden (L-R)

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 nine hours of advocacy training and three hours of ethics training and was attended by 40 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 Reader 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.

ADVOCACY PRIZE FOR PUPILS

We are very grateful to Master Simon Davis and his wife Caroline for once again donating £1000 for an Advocacy Prize to be awarded to pupils demonstrating the best advocacy skills on the Inn's pupils' advocacy courses. A prize of £500 is awarded to a pupil following each

Pupils' Advocacy Weekend and a mock trial final. Congratulations to Harry Adamson who won the prize following the November weekend and to Helen Pooley who won the prize following the January weekend.

GARDEN OPERA PRESENT



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Drama Society performing *Cinderella*

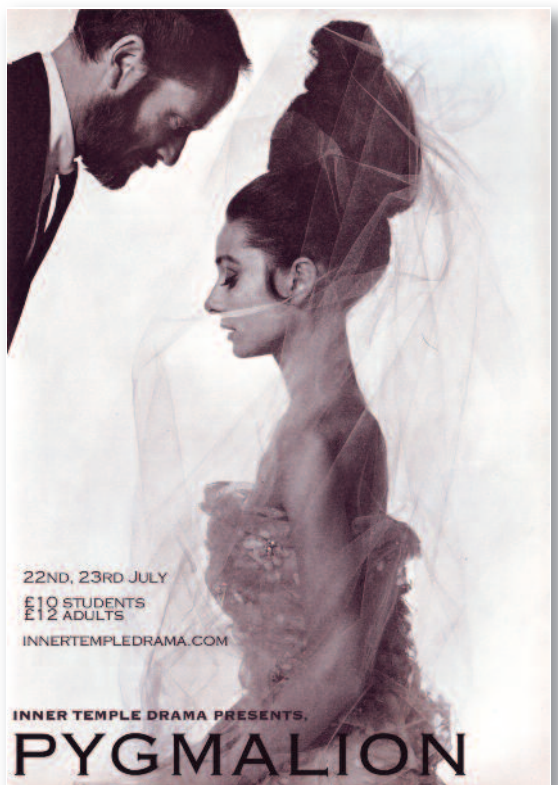


THE INNER TEMPLE DRAMA SOCIETY

The Inner Temple Drama Society has had a very successful year so far. We started our season with a traditional pantomime - *Cinderella*. Having sold out both nights there was a great deal of pressure on the production team to put on a great show. Having rewritten an original script and composed an original score we knew that the show would be something the audience hadn't seen before. Our wonderful cast of students, barristers, Benchers, and bells, along with a live band, put on a show that we will struggle to top this year. The audience got into the true pantomime spirit - joining in with the songs, getting up on stage, and resisting the charms of our Ugly Sisters.

Not content with the pantomime though, Society members were flung headlong into the Globe's production of *Gorboduc*. Part of their *Read not Dead* series, the production was accompanied by two seminars explaining the history of the play which was first performed in 1562 for Queen Elizabeth I in Inner Temple Hall by members of the Inn. Written by two Inner Templars, Norton and Sackville, *Gorboduc* was the first English tragedy and the first English play in blank verse. This was a fantastic experience for the students asked to participate and once again the venue was sold out. The production was directed by the fantastic Oliver Senton and introduced by Patrick Spottiswoode - the founding Director of Globe Education.

We will strive to sustain our successful streak with our summer show of George Bernard Shaw's *Pygmalion*. The performance will be held in Church Court (if the British summer permits) on the 22 and 23 July. Tickets are on sale now at innertempeldrama.com. We are determined that this will be our greatest show yet, so make sure you secure your ticket early.



LIBRARY NEWS

SATURDAY OPENING

OPENING HOURS 10AM TO 5PM
JUNE – SEPTEMBER 2013

JUNE

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

JULY

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

AUGUST

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SEPTEMBER

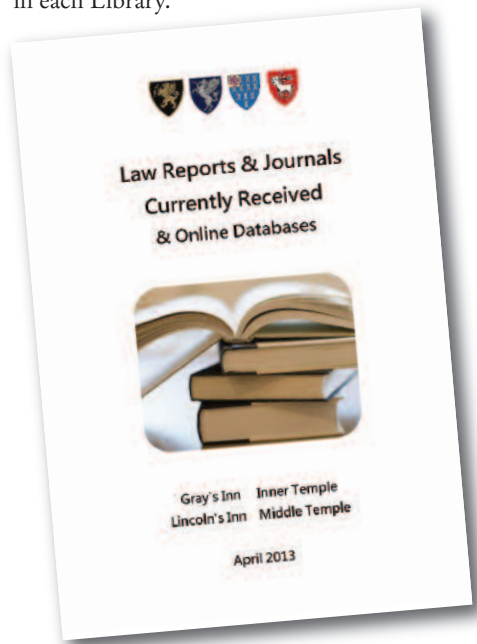
28 September	Gray's Inn
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STUDENT TOURS

Tours for new students will take place in September and will be advertised on the Library website and via the BPTC providers.

PUBLICATIONS

The new edition of *Law Reports & Journals Currently Received* by the four Inn Libraries is available in the Library and on the website. This edition also includes a summary of the subscription-based online services available in each Library.



VISITORS

Recent visitors to the Library have included staff from the Supreme Court Library, Kaplan Law School and Kaplan Holborn College.



IT'S A MAN'S WORLD

ANDREA BRUNSENDORF
HEAD GARDENER

After talking to a number of visitors to the Garden in recent weeks it struck me how appreciation of its contents is equally divided between the sexes: 99% of men compliment the lush green of the lawn while their female partners always comment on the colour schemes in the borders. This observation made me realise that I am a prime example of such stereo-typing, having spent much of my horticultural life concentrating on plant choices and their positioning before paying any attention to the state of the lawn. It also made me wonder whether lawns are just a 'man' thing, the reason why I cannot recall ever having met a grounds-woman.

However, since arriving in the Inner Temple, I have come to realise that a well-kept lawn is as important to the whole effect of a garden as finely-nurtured flower beds, and I have also come to appreciate how much effort is involved in ensuring that it is in the best of health. Indeed, a lawn requires the same level of care as the most intricately planted herbaceous border.

The weather, particularly the temperature, dictates the pattern of our turf maintenance schedule, and it usually isn't warm enough for us to start the process until the end of February, initially tackling the most worn areas by hand. These patches are scarified with a springbok rake and the compacted areas spiked with a garden fork, after which a sandy top-dressing is applied to improve drainage followed by sowing grass seeds, and the areas are then covered with netting to prevent the



resident pigeons undoing all our work. It is only after this six-week stretch of manually raking and spiking over 1000 square metres, shifting 6 tonnes of dressing, sowing over 25kg of seed and pegging down great swathes of netting that we are able to deploy some motorised machinery to tackle the less damaged areas.

At this stage I am known to voice the opinion that astro-turf has much to recommend it, but then the seeds germinate, the netting comes off and the fresh growth of the grass adds an extra dimension to the burgeoning colour in the surrounding borders and the filling canopies of the trees above it. A lawn is not just a stretch of colour, but a vibrant part of the natural world, as sensitive to the same environmental variables as a beautiful flower and deserving the same respect.

My better understanding of caring for a lawn has had the annoying side-effect of interrupting my enjoyment of Wimbledon, wincing as Andy Murray's feet scrape another dozen plants off the Wimbledon turf, so that I miss his winning ace. It has also made me appreciate what the grounds-men of such arenas achieve, but it hasn't made me change my view that lawn-care isn't going to become a female preserve any time soon.



Job done

THE TEMPLE CHURCH

MAIN EVENTS 2013



JUNE 2013

Mon 3 June, 6.00 p.m.

BOOK LAUNCH ISLAM AND ENGLISH LAW

Edited by Robin Griffith-Jones (Cambridge University Press, 2013). Based on the foundational public discussions in the Royal Courts of Justice and the Temple Church, *Islam and English Law*. Panel Discussion with Master Rowan Williams and others. CPD – accreditation applied for.

Sun 9 June, 11.15 a.m.

CHORAL MATTINS

Followed by Congregational Drinks Reception in the Round or the Master's Garden. To book please contact Catherine de Satgé, 020 7353 8559 or catherine@templechurch.com

Wed 12 June, 5.45 p.m.

CHORAL EVENSONG

In Celebration of the Inns' Amity and in Honour of Magna Carta (15 June 1215). Speaker: The Rt Hon. The Lord Judge of Draycote, 'Magna Carta'. Amity Dinner to follow in Middle Temple.

Mon 24 June, 1.15 p.m.

ORGAN RECITAL

James Vivian (Temple Church).
Part of the City of London Festival.

Mon 24 June, 5.45 p.m.

CHORAL EVENSONG

The Nativity of St John the Baptist.
Followed by drinks in the Round or the Master's Garden.

JULY 2013

Mon 1 July, 1.15 p.m.

ORGAN RECITAL

Stephen Cleobury
(King's College, Cambridge).
Part of the City of London Festival.

Mon 8 July, 1.15 p.m.

ORGAN RECITAL

Greg Morris (Temple Church).
Part of the City of London Festival.

Sun 28 July, 11.15 a.m.

BAPTISM, CONFIRMATION AND CHORAL COMMUNION

Last Service of the Legal Year. President and Preacher: The Bishop of London.
Followed by a Family Barbecue in Church Court. To book for the barbecue, please contact Catherine de Satgé, 020 7353 8559 or catherine@templechurch.com

ORGAN RECITALS AT THE TEMPLE CHURCH

AS PART OF THE CITY OF LONDON FESTIVAL

Monday 24 June

1.15-1.45p.m. Admission Free

JAMES VIVIAN

Director of Music,
Temple Church

Monday 1 July

1.15-1.45p.m. Admission Free

STEPHEN CLEOBURY

Director of Music, King's College, Cambridge

Monday 8 July

1.15-1.45p.m. Admission Free

GREG MORRIS

Associate Organist
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STAFF NEWS



ROY BEAMAN

The Estates Department welcomed Roy on 29 April as a fully qualified Plumber/Heating Engineer as a replacement for Anthony Panteli, who left us last year. Roy has previously had a variety of self-employed and employed roles, working on other prestigious sites such as the London Stock Exchange and UCL, as well as a number of hospitals. Roy is a keen Arsenal fan and has a daughter pursuing a career in performing arts.

TIM O'BRIEN joined the Estates Department on 13 May as a qualified Electrician, replacing Nick Salt, who left us last year. Tim has joined us from Imperial College Hospital Trust, where he has worked since 2005. Tim is also a keen Arsenal supporter, but reckons that is more stressful than working!



JARED BARKLA

joins the Inn as a Supervisor. He has a wealth of experience in bars and restaurants, such as The Hinds Head at Bray. Jared has a keen interest in the theatre and sport. We welcome him to the Team!

JAMES LARKIN

It is with sadness that we report the death of James Larkin, former Head Porter of the Inner Temple. His funeral took place on 24 May.



ROD CUNLIFFE

A memorial service for Rod Cunliffe will take place in the Temple Church on Wednesday 19 June at 1.15pm and will be followed by a reception in the Parliament Chamber.

SMITHFIELD HOUSE BAR NURSERY

The Bar Council in partnership with Smithfield House Children's Nursery recently launched the Bar Nursery at Smithfield House.

Located close to the Old Bailey, in Smithfield Market it offers flexible childcare facilities near the Inns of Court and special rates for all members of the Bar, chambers staff and Bar Council employees. Open to children aged eight weeks to five years between 7am and 7pm, five days a week, the long opening hours are designed to help those whose practice involves extensive travel to appear in courts all over the country.

The nursery offers flexible full-time and part-time day childcare packages, and importantly also emergency packages to cater for those who face unexpected problems with their existing childcare or who are listed at short-notice in court in central London.

More information
 Call 020 3556 1594
 Email barcouncil@smithfieldnursery.co.uk
www.barcouncil.org.uk



DIARY

TRINITY TERM 2013

JUNE

- 3 Hall Opens
- 4 Trinity Term Law Sittings Begin
- 5 Books Sub-Committee
- 7-9 New Practitioners' Residential Weekend
- 9 London Open Garden Square Weekend
- 11-12 Internship Awards Interviews
- 12 Library Committee
Choral Evensong, Temple Church:
To Celebrate the Inns' Amity
Amity Dinner at Middle Temple
- 16 Prospective Students' Question and Answer Day
- 17 Bar Liaison Committee
- 18 Executive Committee
- 19 Council of the Inns of Court (LI)
- 20 Garden Opera: La Traviata**
- 21-22 CPE Scholarship Interviews
- 24 Choral Evensong, Temple Church:
Birth of John the Baptist
Advocacy Dinner
- 25 Church Committee
Pegasus Scholarship Trust
- 26 Private Guest Night**

JULY

- 2 Estates Committee
- 3 Qualifying Sessions Sub-Committee
- 11 Summer Party**
- 16 Education & Training Committee
- 17 Council of the Inns of Court (MT)
Pension Scheme Trustees
- 18 Bench Table Proposal Day
- 21 Temple Family Picnic (IT Garden)**
- 22 Bar Liaison Committee
Drama Society Performance
- 23 Executive Committee
Drama Society Performance
- 24 Investment Sub-Committee
- 25 Trinity Term Call Night**
- 28 Last Service of the Legal Year:
Choral Communion followed by
Family Barbecue
- 31 Hall Closes
Trinity Term Law Sittings End

SEPTEMBER

- 9 Hall Opens

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- ☐ All special dinners: **Catherine Gallagher**

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

Key

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



Temple Music concerts

**Wednesday 26 June
6:45pm**

The Temple Church
£20, £15, £10

**The Holst Singers
Stephen Layton, conductor**

Fauré Cantique de Jean Racine
Poulenc Un Soir de Neige
Fauré Requiem

Booking Information

On line:
www.templemusic.org
By phone:
020 7427 5641
(messages can be left on the
answering machine)
By email:
tmf@templechurch.com

**Tuesday 9 July
6:45pm**

The Temple Church
£20, £15, £10

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With a central London location, 7 day a week hire options and room hire discounts for members and local Chambers, the Inner Temple's rooms could be exactly what you need.

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**SUNDAY 21 JULY 2013
1PM-4PM IN
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AT INNER TEMPLE WITH A
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AND LIVE MUSIC**

DETAILS:

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TICKET PRICE INCLUDES FOOD & DRINK

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