



# INNERVIEW

*Newsletter of The Inner Temple*

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# The Treasurer



## The Rt Hon Lady Justice Gloster DBE

I am privileged to have been elected your Treasurer for 2018, which, I suspect, is going to be a year of continuing challenges for the Bar and opportunities for our Inn.

2017 saw many initiatives by the Inn which are going from strength to strength and others where careful research and planning will lead to an even greater role for the Inn to play in the years ahead.

Let me give you some examples of these initiatives: our outreach activities; our international profile; constant review of advocacy training; the Temple Women's Forum, now established in Leeds and Bristol in addition to London; the Employed Bar Forum; Wellbeing; and engaging the public with our 'Social Context of the Law' lecture series. All these are now established in the Inn's calendar. Looking ahead, I look forward to the Inn considering the recommendations of the 2022 Group, set up to anticipate the future training needs of barristers at all stages in their careers; these include a radically reformed 'ethics' course, and more training for those who work with vulnerable witnesses.

But the biggest opportunity of all, I believe, and one within our grasp, is for the four Inns collectively to obtain a licence to run our own Bar Course, one which seeks to address many of the shortfalls in the current – and far too costly – regime. We will remain only one of the BPTC providers, but we can bring our own unique skills and insights into providing an alternative route to becoming a barrister and which many aspiring Bar students will find attractive as a pathway to pupillage. The Inns have created the Inns of Court College of Advocacy for this purpose, with a highly expert Board of Governors, and we have the determination and resources to deliver a new, exciting and value for money course. I anticipate we will have a fully worked up proposal by the end of my year as Treasurer.

This links with our plans to remodel the Treasury Building to provide up to date

training facilities for students on the new course and Qualifying Sessions for all our students. The 2022 Group is also mapping out a bigger programme for pupils and barristers wherever they may be practising, including the Employed Bar.

The Inn obtained a resolution to grant planning permission for this scheme in July during my year as Chairman of the oversight Project Pegasus Steering Group. All departments are represented on the group, including Benchers, the Bar Liaison Committee and senior staff alike. I would like to pay tribute to them all for the collaborative way in which they have worked together. Details of the scheme, including stunning interior spaces, are near to finalisation at which point the Governing Benchers of the Inn will be asked to approve the revised expenditure proposals for the scheme. We all recognise that views differ amongst the Inn's members and staff as to the appropriate way to develop the Treasury Building in order to provide modern educational and training facilities. But the important thing is that the debate should be conducted in an open and courteous manner, through the democratic organs of the Inn, with the appreciation that we are all trying to achieve simply what is best for future generations of the Inn's students and barristers.

I also referred to challenges at the Bar generally, although I hardly need to rehearse them here. We live in a new regulatory landscape and the Inn is ideally placed to contribute to the debate about regulation of the profession and to co-operate with all those organisations that serve the rule of law and administration of justice in England and Wales. They each have their legitimate job to do and we all strengthen ourselves when we help each other.

We have been very well served in this regard by last year's Treasurer, David Pittaway QC, whose knowledge and support for the Bar, its Bar Council, and the regulation of the profession is formidable. Amongst many

achievements are his close involvement in the reorganisation of the Council of the Inns of Court and the much-needed overhaul of its Tribunal Service, both of which will serve the profession well for years to come. He has also done much to raise the Inn's international profile, travelling abroad and receiving many international delegations at the Inn.

My final word goes to thanking our Sub-Treasurer, Patrick Maddams, who retires in March after 12 years' distinguished service. To mention just a few of the projects in which he has been involved: the Apex Temple Court Hotel, The Inner Temple Book Prize, public celebrations for our 400th Charter anniversary, the Olympic Games, the Magna Carta 800 celebrations and the Malaysian Inner Temple Alumni Association. He has an enthusiasm for just about everything that crosses his desk and has been known to impersonate Admiral Lord Nelson at Cumberland Lodge weekends! He is succeeded by Mr Greg Dorey CVO, who joins us from the Foreign and Commonwealth Office.

## Stay in touch GDPR is coming!

Due to the forthcoming introduction of new data protection regulations, we need to revise the way we communicate with you. If you have not yet completed and returned the form sent with your copy of the Yearbook, please do so as soon as possible.

Download Form:  
[www.innertemple.org.uk/gdpr](http://www.innertemple.org.uk/gdpr)

Return to:  
[records@innertemple.org.uk](mailto:records@innertemple.org.uk)

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# Who's Who 2018

## TREASURER

The Rt Hon Lady Justice Gloster DBE

## READER

The Rt Hon Lord Hughes of Ombersley

## READER ELECT

Guy Fetherstonhaugh QC

## New Masters of the Bench

### HONORARY BENCHERS

Edward Chandler

Senior adviser in asset management and corporate finance for Soditic Limited. Chairman of Autistica (autism research charity) and Governor of Epsom College. Formerly Chairman of Global Corporate Finance at Deutsche Bank

Fiona Gilmore

Author, researcher and brand strategist

The Rt Hon David Lidington CBE MP

Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, Minister for the Cabinet Office

Clare Marx CBE DL MBBS PRCS

Former President of the Royal College of Surgeons

His Highness Tunku Besar Seri Menanti

Negeri Sembilan, Master Tunku Ali

Redhauddin ibni Tuanku Muhriz

Elder son of the reigning Yang di-Pertuan Besar of Negeri Sembilan, Malaysia

### ACADEMIC BENCHER

Professor Iyiola Solanke

University of Leeds

### OVERSEAS BENCHER

The Hon Mr Justice Christopher Butler

Puisne Judge, Gibraltar

## Announcements

The Honourable Mr Justice Choudhury (Akhaq Ur-Rahman Choudhury) has been appointed to the High Court

His Honour Judge Eyre QC (Stephen Eyre) has been appointed to be a Specialist Civil Circuit Judge

The Honourable Mr Justice Julian Knowles has been appointed to the High Court, Queen's Bench Division

His Honour Judge Kramer (Philip Kramer) has been appointed to be a Specialist Civil Circuit Judge

Master Lambert (Christina Lambert) has been appointed to the High Court, Queen's Bench Division

Master Openshaw (The Hon Mr Justice Openshaw QC) has retired from the High Court.

The Honourable Mr Justice Williams (David Williams) has been appointed to the High Court

Master Wyn Williams (Sir Wyn Williams) has been appointed President of Welsh Tribunals

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## New Silks

### CONGRATULATIONS TO OUR NEW SILKS

Simon Antrobus	Peter Glenser	Stuart McKechnie	Gemma Taylor
Charles Bagot	Julian Greenhill	Sarah Meachin	Katherine Thorne
Patrick Blakesley	Jonathan Holl-Allen	Jeremy Phillips	Clare Wade
Jonathan Bremner	Nicholas Khan	Selvaraju Ramasamy	David Walbank
Catherine Callaghan	Edmund King	Adam Robb	Amanda Weston
Thomas Coghlin	David Knifton	Philip Roberts	Edmund Williams
James Dawes	Mary Loram	Nicole Sandells	Adam Wiseman
Adrian Eissa	Bridget Lucas	Sarabjit Singh	Eliot Woolf
Thomas Forster	Hui Ling McCarthy	Adam Solomon	Nicholas Yates

## Bar Liaison Committee Elections

We are delighted to announce that the following members of Hall have been elected and co-opted to the BLC.

### ELECTED MEMBERS

Bibi Badejo	Sarah Martin
James Batten	Austin Stoton
Edward Bennett	Anton van Dellen
Saoirse Cowley	Thea Wilson
John Clifford	Brett Wilson
Nicholas Craig	Sara Wyeth
Katherine Duncan	

### CO-OPTED MEMBERS

Zachary Bredemear (Chair)	Harriet Holmes
William Cholerton	James Kitching
Michael D'Arcy	Cathryn McGahey QC
Rebecca Dix	Simon Murray (Vice Chair)
Adrian Eissa	Tim Penny QC
Andrew Fitch-Holland	Jason Sugarman QC
Melanie Hall QC	Can Yeginsu

### CO-OPTED MEMBERS FROM THE CIRCUITS

David Elias	Jason Hadden
Alex Foster	Laura John
Simon Gurney	Richard Wheeler

### EX-OFFICIO MEMBERS

Sonia Nolten (Senior Bar Auditor)
Christopher Bond (Junior Bar Auditor)
Alex Wright (Yearbook Editor) Sub-Treasurer

Secretary: Henrietta Amodio, Head of Treasury Office, [hamodio@innertemple.org.uk](mailto:hamodio@innertemple.org.uk)

The Inn is very grateful to Natalie Foster, Nicholas Griffin QC, Saul Hermann and Gordon Nardell QC for their contribution to the BLC and to Simon Baker and Timothy Petts for their exemplary leadership of the committee over the past three years.

For full details of the committee, visit [www.innertemple.org.uk/blc](http://www.innertemple.org.uk/blc)

## Sub-Treasurer Appointment



### **GREG DOREY CVO**

The Inner Temple is pleased to announce that Greg Dorey has been appointed as Sub-Treasurer to succeed Patrick Maddams in March 2018. Greg has had a distinguished career in the Foreign & Commonwealth Office, serving at various times as Ambassador to Ethiopia, Djibouti and the African Union; and to Hungary; plus spells as Deputy Head of Mission in Hong Kong and Pakistan. Mr Dorey holds a Masters degree in Modern History from Exeter College, University of Oxford.

### **PATRICK MADDAMS HON FRIBA**

The Inn is tremendously grateful to Patrick, who retires at the end of March after 12 years of dedicated service. The Inn has grown from strength to strength during his tenure and during which time many projects have been initiated and valuable partnerships established.



## ADJOURN TO PEGASUS

2 for 1 on all food & drinks  
at the Pegasus Bar every  
Monday from 5pm-7.30pm

Inner Temple Student discounts apply, so bring your ID!

# Reader's Lecture Nights



MONDAY 19 FEBRUARY

## Professor Dame Sue Black

OBE FRSE

Centre for Anatomy and  
Human Identification,  
University of Dundee  
**Forensic Identification  
from the Hand**

MONDAY 12 MARCH

## Dr Yvonne McDermott Rees

University of Swansea,  
Academic Fellow  
**Proof in International  
Criminal Trials**

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## TO BOOK

### STUDENTS:

[innertemple.org.uk/events](http://innertemple.org.uk/events)

### MEMBERS OF HALL:

[innertemple.org.uk/events](http://innertemple.org.uk/events)  
or contact Jacqueline Fenton on  
020 7797 8250  
[jfenton@innertemple.org.uk](mailto:jfenton@innertemple.org.uk)  
with payment details or to receive your password.

### BENCHERS:

Contact Rosy Gotelee on  
020 7797 8264  
[members@innertemple.org.uk](mailto:members@innertemple.org.uk)

Drinks for Benchers in the Drawing Room: 6pm  
Lecture/Debate: 6.30pm-7.30pm  
Drinks reception: 7.30pm-8.30pm

### COST

Members: £10.25  
Students: £5.00  
Members of Other Inns: £10.25

Equivalent to 1hr CPD



# PRIVATE GUEST NIGHT

Wednesday 31 January 2018

6.45pm for 7.30pm  
Champagne reception followed by a  
three course dinner with outstanding  
wines from the Inn's cellar

#### Tickets

**Benchers: £84.00**

**Members of Hall: £70.45**

**Students: £33.70**

**Student guests: £37.45**

Book via Rosy Gotelee

on 020 7797 8264

members@innertemple.org.uk

#### Book online

[innertemple.org.uk/events](http://innertemple.org.uk/events)

#### Dress Code

Black tie

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

Benchers invite one guest. Members of Hall and Students may invite more than one guest, subject to capacity.



# The Social Context of the Law Lecture Series

A series of public discourses which consider controversial issues for serious debate by eminent lawyers and academics.

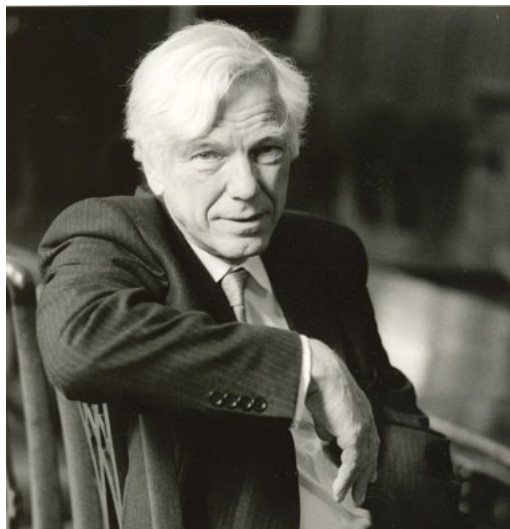
## Lecture 1:

How important are the sovereignty of Parliament and national sovereignty?

Thursday 8 February 5.30pm for 5.45pm

## The Rt Hon Sir Konrad Schiemann

Former Judge of the Court of Appeal and the European Court of Justice



## Professor Vernon Bogdanor

FBA CBE

Visiting Gresham Professor of Political History and former Professor of Government at Oxford University



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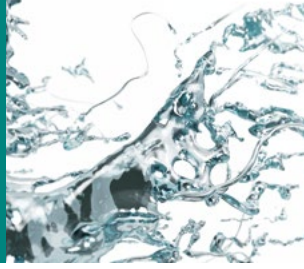
Contact Rosy Gotelee on  
020 7797 8264  
[members@innertemple.org.uk](mailto:members@innertemple.org.uk)

Details on further lectures in this series will be available shortly

Free of charge but booking essential

Equivalent to 1hr CPD

## Education & Training



### Insight Evenings – we need you

Throughout the academic year, the Inn runs a number of Insight Evenings, which aim to give students a better idea about the realities of life at the Bar as well as information on scholarships and practical advice about applying for the Bar. Insight Evenings have taken place in London, Cambridge, Oxford, Bristol and Durham with more planned for later in the year. Feedback from students who attended the events has been overwhelmingly positive. We would like to take this opportunity to thank all those who kindly volunteered to speak at the events and attend the receptions.

The Inn would like to extend the Insight events to provide specific information for people who come from backgrounds currently underrepresented in the profession. The Inn is hoping to run two small discussion events for people who identify as LGBT+, who have a disability or have been mature students.

We would welcome any members who identify with these groups and are willing to share their experiences. Please contact **Struan Campbell**.

### Dinners for Legal Academics

Throughout the year, the Inn holds small dinners for legal academics from across the country. The aim of these dinners is to build close relationships with academics from universities in England and Wales and to provide information on the profession that

they can pass on to their students. The dates for the 2018 dinners include: 6 February, 24 April and 8 May. If you are interested in attending one of these dinners, please contact **Struan Campbell**.

### Dinner to the Universities

The Inn will be holding its annual Dinner to the Universities on 6 March 2018. The aim of the dinner is to celebrate the work of university Bar societies and to establish links with undergraduates who are interested

in and capable of joining the Bar from universities across England and Wales. If you are interested in attending, please contact **Struan Campbell**.

### Police Liaison Scheme

The Police Liaison Scheme is a popular scheme for student members which aims to foster good relations between the Police and the Bar and Judiciary. Bar students participating in this year's scheme have begun their visits to London Police Stations. Students have the opportunity to accompany police officers either on patrol, where they can learn about police

station procedures and the way in which incidents are dealt with, or in the CID departments at various police stations. It is a reciprocal scheme and events are provided for police officers during the year, most notably a mock trial in February. For further information about the scheme, please email **Daisy Mortimer**.

## Academic Fellows

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

### Dr Claire Fenton-Glynn

Dr Fenton-Glynn's research lies in the field of human rights and the protection of children. She has published on a wide range of issues including intercountry adoption, international surrogacy and cross-border child protection, as well as children's rights under the European Court of Human Rights. At the core of this research is the interaction between international and regional human rights instruments and domestic law and the ways in which these frameworks can be used to implement children's rights.

Her first book, *Children's Rights in Intercountry Adoption*, was awarded the Inner Temple Book Prize for New Authors, as well as the Faculty of Law's Yorke Prize, and has been cited by the Court of Appeal. Dr Fenton-Glynn is an Associate Member of Harcourt Chambers and a fellow of the Lauterpacht Centre for International Law.

She undertook her undergraduate studies at the University of Adelaide, where she completed a Bachelor of Laws, Bachelor of International Studies, and Diploma of Languages (Spanish). She obtained her BCL from the University of Oxford, and her PhD at the University of Cambridge. Before joining the Cambridge Law Faculty, she was a lecturer at King's College London.

### Dr Solène Rowan

Dr Rowan is an Associate Professor at the LSE, specialising in contract, tort, and commercial law. She studied law as an undergraduate student at King's College London and Paris (Panthéon-Sorbonne) and completed her LLM and doctoral studies at the University of Cambridge.

Prior to joining the LSE, Dr Rowan was a Fellow and College Lecturer in Law at Queens' College, Cambridge. She has held visiting

lectureships at the University of Oxford, the University of Paris II (Panthéon-Assas), and Osaka Gakuin University, Japan. She is also a non-practising solicitor of the Senior Courts of England and Wales, having trained at Herbert Smith LLP, London and Shanghai. Dr Rowan was runner up in the New Authors category of the Inner Temple 2015 Book Prize.

### Dr Tatiana Cutts

Dr Cutts is an Assistant Professor at LSE. Her research interest spans several areas of private law, primarily within the context of modern monetary practices. Dr Cutts is also involved in various policy-facing projects concerning the integration and regulation of Bitcoin, amongst other applications of distributed ledger technology.

She has been a senior lecturer at Keble College, and received her D.Phil from the University of Oxford in 2015.

### Martin George

Martin George is an Associate Professor of Property Law at the University of Leicester. His research and teaching interests lie in land law, the conflict of laws and, more broadly, legal education. After studying at the Universities of Leicester and Nottingham, he was a College Lecturer at Hertford College, Oxford before taking up the Lectureship in Land Law at the University of Birmingham from 2009-14.

He was awarded the Excellence in Teaching Prize 2013 at Birmingham, and has been voted Lecturer of the Year in 2015 and 2016 by the law students at the University of Leicester. He is the co-author, with Emeritus Professor Mark Thompson, of the new 6th edition of Thompson's Modern Land Law (Oxford University Press), which was published in July 2017.

He is the Senior Tutor at Leicester Law School, as well as the Senior Admissions Tutor for the College of Social Sciences, Arts & Humanities at the University of Leicester.

## Qualifying Sessions

The Inn welcomed 303 new BPTC students to the Inn this autumn from BPTC providers across the country. Their programme of qualifying sessions began with an Introductory Evening at the Inn where students heard from the Treasurer and other senior members about the role of the Inn in education and training and the qualifying sessions available to them as well as support schemes and Student Societies.

Inner Temple qualifying sessions complement students' academic and vocational education and form a bridge to pupillage. The sessions equip students to undertake the next stage of training and ensure that they are fit and proper to serve the public as barristers by meeting and learning from practitioners and experts. Our qualifying sessions provide knowledge and skills in the following areas:

- Ethics, standards and values
- Advocacy skills
- Legal knowledge
- Professional development

Focus is firmly placed on developing the knowledge and skills necessary to practise as a barrister. In no other profession is there such a structured and regular meeting of senior practitioners with students, with the former giving their time pro bono. Qualifying sessions are either free or heavily subsidised by the Inn.

Qualifying sessions in the Michaelmas term have included presentational skills training, advocacy training days, moots, legal research training sessions and lectures from Professor Louise Gullifer, University of

Oxford, on *'Sales' on Retention of Title Terms: A Tale of Caterpillars, Bunkers and the Supreme Court* and from Professor Shazia Choudhry, Queen Mary University of London and Inner Temple Academic Fellow, on *Domestic Violence: A Human Rights Issue*.

At the time of writing, students are about to embark on the first of three student residential conference weekends. At the December Cumberland Lodge weekend, entitled *Corporate Crime and Punishment*, students will hear from a range of expert speakers including Master David Green (Serious Fraud Office), Robert Barrington (Transparency International UK), Master Levitt (Mishcon de Reya LLP), Master Taylor and Master John Griffith-Jones (FCA). Students will also participate in advocacy training with experienced barristers and judges.

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

## Mock Interview Scheme

The Mock Interview Scheme aims to help students develop their interview technique and build up confidence prior to pupillage interviews. This scheme is at its busiest in February-April and we are

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

## Attention Inner Temple Pupils!

If you have not yet notified the Inn of your pupillage, please do so **immediately** so this can be updated on your membership record. Once your pupillage is registered, you will be

sent details of the next available compulsory advocacy course, which must be completed in your first six in order to be issued with a practising certificate.

## New Practitioners' Advocacy & Ethics Courses 2018

The Inn is running two residential NP Advocacy courses at Wotton House in Dorking on 13-15 April and 15-17 June 2018. The weekends will be accredited for the full requirement of CPD advocacy hours for NPs.

The Ethics element of the training takes place separately, with two evening sessions being held at the Inn on 23 April and

21 June – each session will provide the full requirement of CPD ethics hours for NPs. The course costs £250, with this fee covering travel, accommodation, meals and all training. Places can be booked from the start of January 2018 via **[www.innertemple.org.uk/events](http://www.innertemple.org.uk/events)**. For further information please contact **David Miller**.

## Advocacy and the Vulnerable – Barrister Training

The Advocacy and the Vulnerable national training programme was developed by members of a working group headed by HHJ Rook QC in response to the Government's September 2014 paper, *Our Commitment to Victims*. Recognising and dealing appropriately with vulnerability is a skill that can be taught. This course has been designed to ensure that all advocates, when dealing with vulnerable witnesses, understand the key principles behind the approach to and questioning of vulnerable people in the justice system. The case materials and videos developed to support

the training are available at **[www.icca.ac.uk/advocacy-the-vulnerable/delegate-materials](http://www.icca.ac.uk/advocacy-the-vulnerable/delegate-materials)**. It is anticipated that Advocacy and the Vulnerable training will become mandatory for any advocate wishing to undertake publicly funded work in serious sexual offence cases involving vulnerable witnesses.

Training sessions are being offered by all Inns and Circuits. For details of the next sessions at Inner Temple (March 2018), please visit: **<https://www.innertemple.org.uk/news/advocacy-and-the-vulnerable/>**

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# Education & Training

## The Inner Temple Debating Society

By **Helen Ball**

2016/17 was another strong year for the Debating Society. Members attended major national competitions throughout the year, including both Oxford and Cambridge Inter-Varsity. We also sent a strong team to the World University Debating Championship in the Netherlands, and two teams and a judge to the European Universities Debating Championship in Tallinn, Estonia. The Inter-Varsity competition held inside Inner Temple was highly successful, as were a number of pupillage-focussed panel events, held in collaboration with ITSA. Finally, the Debating Society once again hosted the Inter-Inn competition, and made it to the final. Congratulations to all involved, and particular thanks to our departing president, Oliver May, for his exceptional leadership.

Following the selection of an almost entirely new committee, the society has had a strong start to the new year. Training has continued to reflect a balance between the fast-paced world of competition debating, and the more measured approach of an advocate. We are already seeing huge improvement in members' style and approach, and have every confidence in performing well in competitions in the coming year.

## Education Day

An Education Day will be held on Monday 19 February 2018. This event is aimed exclusively at students studying the BPTC at institutions outside of London. Programmes have previously involved talks with practitioners, mock trials, advocacy, discussion groups, demonstration cases and lectures given by leading legal practitioners. The Education Day is followed by a Lecture Night held on the same day. Full attendance

Over the New Year, the Debating Society will be sending two members to Mexico City for the World Universities Debating Championship, following a comprehensive series of try-outs. We look forward to hearing the results of their efforts!

The Inner Temple Inter-Varsity competition is widely recognised as one of the most prestigious and enjoyable competitions of the university circuit, and we hope that this year's tournament, which will take place over the 19 and 20 of January, will be as successful as ever. Universities from across the UK will be sending teams, in the hope of making it to the Grand Final and winning the Harrison Plate. Finals are also held for novices and those whose first language is not English, making this a highly inclusive competition.

In the Trinity term, Inner Templars will participate in two internal debating competitions – the Rawlinson Cup, and the Inter-Inn Debate. These events are two of the highlights of the year for the debating society, and we look forward to selecting our teams later in the year.

at the day (including the Lecture Night) is worth two qualifying sessions. Students at providers outside of London are strongly recommended to attend this session, the date of which has been agreed in advance with BPTC providers. Places can be booked via [www.innertemple.org.uk/events](http://www.innertemple.org.uk/events). For more information, please contact **David Miller**.

Inner Temple Student's Association Presents:

# BURNS NIGHT SUPPER 2018

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

Friday 26 January 2018  
at  
The Inner Temple Hall

**For more information and tickets  
go to [innertemple.org.uk/events](http://innertemple.org.uk/events)**

## ITSA

**By Laura Hollingberry**

The Inner Temple Students' Association elected 21 students to join the committee last year, introducing the new role of Regional Co-Ordinator to ensure that the benefits of belonging to ITSA reach those studying outside London.

At the start of November, ITSA hosted an extremely successful networking evening for student members. Not only because there were no red wine spillages on the carpet, but also because it provided an excellent opportunity for students to socialise with barristers in a relaxed and informal setting. It was very well attended and we were pleased to welcome a number of pupils and junior members of the Bar who gave honest and encouraging advice.

In December, ITSA held its annual Christmas

party at the Inn. Once again, it was full of delightfully tacky Christmas jumpers; questionable attempts at karaoke and too many mince pies. A great time was had by all who attended.

We will soon be hosting our Pupillage Event. This year, ITSA sought your input as to what kind of event you felt would be most useful in assisting with the dreaded applications and interviews. The students spoke and ITSA listened! Please check our website for details.

Last, but by no means least, ITSA cordially invites you to our Burns Night Supper on Friday 26 January 2017. Whilst we may be slightly biased, it is the best night of the year so please ensure you check our website for details of how to purchase tickets.

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# Education & Training

## The Mooting Society

By Eleanor Sharrock

Inner Temple recently hosted the annual Pepperdine Moot, with the Pepperdine University winning the competition. The moot problem, written by Jennie Hargrove, focused on the liability of the fire service for negligence. We are very grateful to Master Guthrie for judging the Moot.

On 21 January, we will be hosting the Inter Varsity Moot. The moot is open to teams of undergraduates and GDL students from universities across the country. This year's problem has been kindly supplied by Tanfield Chambers. During the day, teams will moot both sides of the problem

before entering the knock-out rounds of the competition.

The Lawson Moot opened in November with the first two rounds taking place before Christmas. We have been impressed by the standard of mooting this year. The Mooting Society is very grateful for all the help and support we receive from the Inn!

We are always looking for members of the Inn to help the society by acting as judges for the moots. If you are interested in helping the mooting society, please contact us on [innertemplemooting@googlemail.com](mailto:innertemplemooting@googlemail.com)

## The Drama Society

By Sebastian Cox

After electing a new committee, the Inner Temple Drama Society has launched the academic year with a confident start, with a few changes moving forwards. Crucially, the Society has looked to the assistance of experienced veteran members and practitioners in order to bolster the ranks of student members and inject new ideas. This should also provide the Society with the opportunity to widen its audience and casting alike.

In light of this, the Drama Society intends to hold further social workshops such as the Improv Nights and open up auditions as much as possible in order to give potential members a taste of the performing student Bar and make clear that all are welcome.

At the time of writing, the Drama Society is working on the Winter Panto which should demonstrate our commitment to new ideas and opening up the society (whilst ensuring that it remains a lot of fun). Readers should note that the Society is always looking for budding 'behind-the-scenes' talent as well as performing and directing sorts, so if you think you have a unique talent for anything which contributes to a successful show feel free to drop us a line on [innertempledrama@gmail.com](mailto:innertempledrama@gmail.com)

I look forward to meeting you all in the coming months!

## BPTC Scholarships – Interviewers Urgently Needed!

Since 2008, the Inn has interviewed every eligible candidate who has applied for an Inn scholarship. We would like to continue this policy in 2018 and as such we need volunteers to participate in interview panels.

The Inn has received 442 applications for BPTC awards this academic year, the most to date by some margin. In order to be able

to interview everyone we will need to recruit more panellists than ever before. Interviews will be held on Saturdays 3 and 10 March 2018. Volunteers should be over five years' Call and be in self-employed practice or work as an employed barrister. If you are willing to help, please contact [Eamonn O'Reilly](#) to discuss what is involved more fully.



## The Magna Carta Moot 2017

By Jonathan Schaffer-Goddard

The Magna Moot brings together the winners of the two most prestigious mooted competitions in the UK for a head-to-head moot. It is no surprise then that on 23 October 2017 the Inn's Hall was packed for the third edition of this annual moot. I am pleased to report that the students and members who filled up the hall will not have been disappointed, as the evening held an admirable display from the very best mooters of this year's student cohort.

Competing were Daniel Boal and Patrick Hulley, both of Newcastle University and winners of the 2016-2017 ESU/Essex Court Mooting Competition; and James Gardner and Edward Gilmore, both of City Law School and winners of the Inner Temple Inter-Varsity Moot. The Bench for the Moot, composed of Master Carr and Master Brougham and headed by Master Sharp, kept the able mooters on their toes in what was a complex appeal and cross-appeal.

The moot concerned the liability of the Police for acts of non-state actors under Article 3 of the European Convention of Human Rights (a matter which, at the time of the Moot, was awaiting judgment from the Supreme Court), and liability of the Police in negligence for failure to investigate, a topic which has occupied the Supreme Court and House of Lords in various guises for more than two decades. The facts centred around injuries sustained by a fictitious member of the public at the hands of a prolific poisoner, whose crime spree went undetected and uninvestigated by the Police despite multiple reports from previous victims.

Both individually and collectively, the mooters displayed the very best of the art of mooted: their written

and oral advocacy proving effective even when under pressure from an interventionist Bench. With just 12 minutes each to make their submissions, pithy and succinct was the order of the day, with the competitors rising to the challenge and distilling complex legal arguments into clear and concise submissions.

Even with so little time on their feet, all four mooters proved themselves more than up to the challenge, developing detailed arguments and handling the judicial intervention with skill and thoughtfulness.

Whilst the Bench retired to consider judgment, Master Hodge regaled the Hall with a highly entertaining gallop through the key principles of good advocacy, which, given the display from Newcastle and City which his talk followed, was to put into words much of what had already been seen that evening.

On returning, the Bench gave judgment on the law and then announced the winners of the moot, considering City University to have pipped Newcastle to the post. All the competitors received prizes, and City were awarded the Magna Moot Shield.

After the prize ceremony, Master Sharp thanked the competitors and organisers and encouraged those students attending to involve themselves with Mooting at the Inn.



The winners, James Gardner and Edward Gilmore from City Law School



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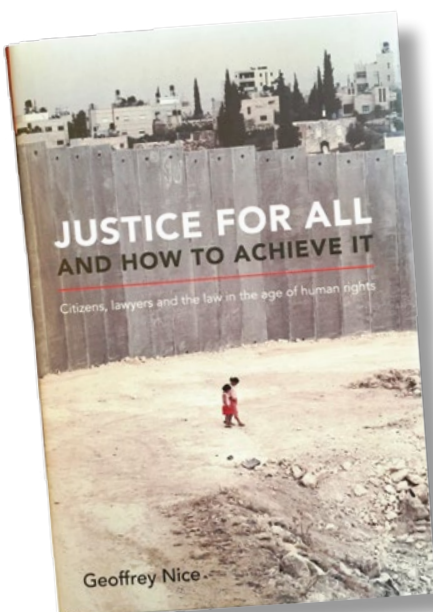
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### Justice for All and How to Achieve It: Citizens, Lawyers and the Law in the Age of Human Rights

A new book by Master Nice, Geoffrey Nice QC, is one of many books available to purchase from the Inner Temple Treasury Office and online InnStore. The book explores many crucial questions: what is a crime against humanity and when should it be investigated? What does “human rights” mean? Is the law the new religion and are its high priests, the lawyers and judges, really all that bad? What is the role of the law in sexual behaviour? Drawing from the series of lectures delivered by Master Nice as Gresham Professor of Law from 2012 to 2016, and events from every continent and every period of history, Master Nice applies his own experience to moral problems which are as pressing in today’s anxious world as they have ever been.

## Recent Events

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# Gandhi Lecture 2 October



Treasurer with Director of the South Asia Centre at LSE, Dr Mukulika Banerjee, and Dr Faisal Devji, University Reader in Modern South Asian History, University of Oxford, who gave the lecture on *Barrister Gandhi Takes the Stand*.

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## Quit Rents 4 October





## Bar Guest Night 13 October

Below from left: Mrs Jill Pittaway, HRH Yang DiPertuan Besar Negeri Sembilan, the Treasurer, HRH Tunku Ampuan Besar Negeri Sembilan, HH Tunku Besar Seri Menanti and HH Tunku Zain al-'Abidin Ibni



## Dinner for the Unveiling of the Portrait of the First King of Malaya

4 November



From left: Mrs Jill Pittaway, the Treasurer, HRH Yang DiPertuan Besar Negeri Sembilan, HRH Tunku Ampuan Besar Negeri Sembilan Datin Faizah Jamaluddin (President, Malaysia Inner Temple Alumni Association) and Dato' Mohammad Faiz Azmi

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## Grand Day 8 November



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## Chanukah Celebrations 12 - 18 December



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## Christmas Lunch and Tea 17 December



# International News



## Bulgaria

Winners of the Central and Eastern European Mooting Competition from the St Kliment Ohridski University, Sofia, visited the Inn on 6 October.

## Guyana

The Treasurer and other guests with the Guyana High Commissioner, His Excellency Mr F Hamley Case (centre) and Dr Donald Trotman from Guyana, who was called 1961 by Master Walter Monckton. His book, *Tales of Inns and Temples*, records his student days in the late 1950s and when he was President of the Four Inns Student Committee.



## Academy of Achievement

Master Anthony Kennedy (US Supreme Court) brought Board member and delegates from the Academy of Achievement Summit 2017 to the Inn on 16 October, where they were hosted by Master Tomlinson. The Summit brings junior professionals and students face-to-face with the extraordinary leaders, visionaries and pioneers. Jessica Elliott, 1 Crown Office Row (called 2013), was selected to attend by Master Kennedy on behalf of the Inn.

## International Appointments and Membership Activity: Making more of Inner Temple members

The Inn's International Committee would be pleased to hear from any member with news of their, or any other Inner Templar's, appointment to an international court or in another jurisdiction. We would also be keen to learn more about the activities our members undertake overseas, including - but not limited to - advocacy training and lectures; and of books they publish, heavy legal tomes or otherwise. The Inner Temple has much influence; we want those at home to know quite how much, and those abroad to know how greatly they are valued. Please contact **Jennie Collis**, Secretary to the International Committee, at [jcollis@innertemple.org.uk](mailto:jcollis@innertemple.org.uk).



## American Inns of Court

Master Treasurer, Mrs Pittaway and the Sub-Treasurer attended the American Inns of Court Celebration of Excellence at the US Supreme Court on 21 October, hosted by the USA Supreme Court Associate Justices Samuel Alito Jnr and Elena Kagan. Whilst in Washington, the Treasurer met with senior representatives of the Supreme Court (pictured here with Associate Justice Gorsuch) and the American Bar Association.



Master Walsh (left) with the Sub-Treasurer at the US Supreme Court, where he was presented with the A. Sherman Christensen Award for distinguished and exceptional leadership to the American Inns of Court Foundation. Robert Walsh is Dean Emeritus and Professor of Law at Wake Forest University, NC, and is a former President of the Foundation which now has over 400 chapters across the USA. He earned his Juris Doctor at Harvard Law School.

Twenty lawyers and judges from the American Inns of Court chapters in Minnesota and South Carolina, including the Chief Justice of the South Carolina Supreme Court, Don Beatty, participated in a week-long legal study programme organised by the Inn on 9-13 October.



# Library

## Celebrating Black History

The profiles of influential and inspiring members of the Inns of Court which were displayed in the Library during Black History Month 2017 have now

been incorporated into a booklet which is available in the Library and in the Publications section of our website



### Eugenia Charles

(1919-2005)

Adm IT; Call 1947

First Dominican woman to practice law; Delegate in Dominica Independence talks (1977); First female Prime Minister in the Caribbean (1980-1995); Appointed Dame Commander of the Order of the British Empire (1992); Awarded Order of the Caribbean Community (2003)



### Bobbie Cheema-Grubb QC

Adm GI; Call 1989

Senior Treasury Counsel (2011); Queen's Counsel (2013); First Asian woman to be appointed to the High Court Bench (2015)



### S. Chelvan

Adm IT; Call 1999

Barrister and human rights activist; Legal Aid Barrister of the Year (2014)



### Thomas Morris Chester

(1834-1892)

Adm MT; Call 1870

First black American to qualify as a barrister in England; Civil War correspondent



### Sibghatullah Kadri QC

Adm IT; Call 1969

Joint founder of the Society of Black Lawyers (1973); Member of the Race Relations Committee of the Bar (1983-1985 & 1988-1989); Queen's Counsel (1989); Bencher of the Inner Temple (1997)

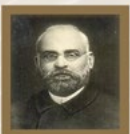


### Seretse Khama

(1921-1980)

Adm IT 1946

First President of Botswana



### Shyamaji Krishnavarma

(1857-1930)

Adm IT; Call 1884

Barrister and nationalist; Disbarred for writing articles in support of Indian Home Rule (1909); Reinstated as a member of Inner Temple (2015)



### John Kufuor

Adm LI; Call 1961

President of Ghana (2001-2009); Set up a truth and reconciliation committee to examine abuses of past administrations (2002); Chairperson of the African Union (2007-2008)



### Herbert Chitepo

(1923-1975)

Adm GI; Call 1954

First black citizen of Rhodesia to become a barrister; National Chairman of the Zimbabwe African Union (1963)



### George James Christian

(1859-1940)

Adm GI; Call 1954

Criminal and concessions lawyer whose work contributed to the Pan African movement; Member of the Gold Coast's Legislative Council (1929-1940)



### Christian Cole

(1852-1885)

Adm IT; Call 1883

First black African to be awarded a degree by Oxford University (1876) and the first to practise law in England (1883)



### Learie Constantine

(1902-1971)

Adm MT; Call 1954

Professional cricketer and the UK's first black peer; Appointed MBE (1945); Knighted (1962); Honorary Bencher of the Middle Temple (1963); Life Peerage (1969)



### David Lammy MP

Adm LI; Call 1994

First black Briton admitted to Harvard Law School; Labour MP (2000); Served as Minister of State for Culture (2005-2007) and Minister of State for Innovation, Universities and Skills (2007-2010)



### Jerome Lynch QC

Adm LI; Call 1983

Queen's Counsel (2000); TV appearances include the 'People's Court'



### Zaila McCalla

Called to the Jamaican Bar (1976); Crown Counsel for the Department of Public Prosecutions (1980); Puisse Judge of the Supreme Court (1997); First female Chief Justice of Jamaica (2007); Honorary Bencher of the Middle Temple (2007)



### Nelson Mandela

(1918-2013)

First black President of South Africa (1994-1999); Honorary Bencher of Lincoln's Inn (1994); Honorary Queen's Counsel (2000)



## Saturday Opening

Opening Hours 10am to 5pm  
**January - April 2018**

13	January	Middle Temple
20	January	Gray's Inn
27	January	Inner Temple
3	February	Lincoln's Inn
10	February	Middle Temple
17	February	Gray's Inn
24	February	Inner Temple
3	March	Lincoln's Inn
10	March	Middle Temple
17	March	Gray's Inn
24	March	Inner Temple
31	March	CLOSED
7	April	Lincoln's Inn
14	April	Middle Temple
21	April	Gray's Inn
28	April	Inner Temple

## Legal Research Training

A legal research training session for new pupils will be held on 19 April. This will be an overview of the essential points to remember when undertaking a research assignment.

More details can be found via the Legal Research Training section of our website [www.innertemplelibrary.org.uk](http://www.innertemplelibrary.org.uk).

## Members Profiles

New additions to the members profiles on our website include Clement Atlee, William Petyt and Ivy Williams.



**CLEMENT  
ATLEE**

BORN 1883  
DIED 1967

ADM IT 1904; CALL 1906;  
PC 1935;  
PRIME MINISTER 1945-51



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**WILLIAM  
PETYT**

BORN C.1641  
DIED 3.10.1707

ADM IT 1664; CALL 1671;  
BENCHER 1687;  
TREASURER 1701

LEFT HIS LIBRARY AND  
MANUSCRIPTS TO THE INNER  
TEMPLE LIBRARY 1707



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**IVY  
WILLIAMS**

ADM IT 1920; CALL 1922

FIRST WOMAN BARRISTER;  
ACADEMIC; TAUGHT LAW AT  
ST. ANNE'S COLLEGE, OXFORD  
1920-45



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Garden



# A Resilient Plant for Uncertain Times

**Andrea Brunsendorf**, Head Gardener


**W**e think of peonies as such a classic English garden plant, but in fact I remember my grandparent's allotment in East Germany in early June and the stunning magenta blooms that my grandmother loved so much. She would bring home armfuls of the dark flamboyant pinks she nurtured, cultivars such as *Paeonia lactiflora* 'Karl Rosenfeld', P. 'Inst. Doriat' and P. 'Felix Crousse'.

Actually, peonies originate in the Eurasian steppes and are tougher than you might think. They thrive in heavy soil with a cold winter and long, hot summers. The benign British climate in fact does them very little good, they become weaker stemmed and vulnerable to constant spring drizzle.

It is a myth that they don't flower for seven years after being moved. The real cause of this is just that they are often planted too deep and when the soil settles the buds get buried and rot. If you want to split and move them, just ensure you lift them well and use big chunks of tuber and they will flower the following year as long as the buds are visible, sitting well above the soil level.

Recently, I dared to diversify the tasteful Inner Temple collection of blush pink peonies with a few more dramatic cultivars. I had some help from our Austrian intern and as we planted them out we discussed the origin of the tubers we were planting.

I ordered them from a nursery in Erfurt,



Celebrating the Peony Garden, as part of our Chelsea Fringe in 2016



Paeonia Inst. Doriat display as part of the Chelsea Fringe event in 2016

Thuringia, once a great centre of European horticulture. It established its name in the 1500s with woad cultivation and went on to produce watercress. It now specialises in ornamental seed production because of its dry autumn climate. Erfurt is less glamorously known for creating the first frost hardy cauliflower cultivar in the 1730s. It is where I trained in horticulture so I have a soft spot for this medieval but progressive city.



The Flowers in the City Campaign awarded the Inner Temple Garden with the Best Large Garden trophy in the Summer Competition 2017

We had started discussing the tubers because they were covered in earth and he wondered where that soil had come from. It got us talking about how we have transplanted ourselves to different gardens and how we are influenced by the early memories of gardens we've loved.

The citizens of East Germany were encouraged by the socialist government to have their own patch of land, in the form of an allotment. Unlike the British equivalent, our allotments were big enough to cultivate a few fruit trees, have a lawn, plant conifers, establish a rock garden and even accommodate a basic dacha. In the summer, we would decamp there for the weekend. This was partly because the majority lived in flats, and it was good to get out, but also important if you didn't want to live on a diet

of brassicas – the dominant vegetable type on supermarket shelves at the time. My grandparent's allotment provided about 70% of the fruit and vegetables they ate.

Later the same day, I started sorting some old family photos and came across a favourite of mine. It is of my grandfather and me when I must have been three or four years old. We are standing in the allotment in winter, there is snow on the ground, and we are performing

our daily, pre-lunch leek inspection. If they passed muster the leeks would be picked and served with butter.

My grandparents retreated to their garden to distract themselves from the day to day reality of East German life. It provided a wide range of delicious fruits and vegetables for their grandchildren and, in me, a nascent love of horticulture.



Back in the Inner Temple peony garden, if you look very carefully you can see the pink points of the peony buds emerging through the soil. As the most secluded area of the Inn it too is a haven from today's uncertainties. I hope it will prompt happy memories and positive resolutions for the year ahead.

Opi Guenter and I inspecting our leeks back in 1982



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# Temple Church



## Special Services and Events

### JANUARY

**Sunday 7 January, 11.15am**  
**CHORAL MATTINS**  
First Choral Service of the Year

**Wednesday 10 January, 5.30pm**  
**CHORAL EVENSONG**  
First Choral Evensong of the Year

**Thursday 18 January, 6.00pm**  
**BOOK LAUNCH**  
Justice: Continuity and Change  
by Lord Dyson

**Wednesday 31 January, 5.30pm**  
**CHORAL EVENSONG**  
For Candlemas

### FEBRUARY

**Wednesday 14 February, 5.30pm**  
**CHORAL EVENSONG**  
Ash Wednesday



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### MARCH

**Thursday 8 March, 6.00pm**  
**CALL NIGHT**

**Sunday 25 March, 11.15am**  
**CHORAL COMMUNION**  
Palm Sunday

**Tuesday 27 March, 7.30pm**  
**CONCERT**  
The Temple Church Choir in concert at  
St John's, Smith Square, London SW1P 3HA  
**Tickets: £28, £22, £16, £10**  
For further information and to book:  
[www.sjss.org.uk/events/  
temple-church-choir](http://www.sjss.org.uk/events/temple-church-choir)

**Thursday 29 March, 1.15pm**  
**CHORAL COMMUNION: THE LAST SUPPER**  
Maundy Thursday

**Friday 30 March, 11.15am**  
**CHORAL MATTINS**  
Good Friday

**Saturday 31 March, 8.00pm**  
**EASTER VIGIL AND FIRST COMMUNION  
OF EASTER**  
Holy Saturday

### APRIL

**Sunday 1 April, 11.15am**  
**CHORAL COMMUNION**  
Easter Sunday

Bob McMeekin, Gardener for The Temple Church, Master's Garden, receiving The Flowers in the City Campaign Best Small Garden trophy from the Lady Mayoress.

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# Temple Music Foundation 2018 Concerts



Monday 22 January 2018  
7pm Middle Temple Hall

## Temple Song – Sophie Bevan with Julius Drake

Sophie Bevan *soprano*  
Julius Drake *piano*

### The Schumanns at home

The superb soprano Sophie Bevan makes her Middle Temple Hall debut in our first concert of the 2018 season. Clara and Robert Schumann's musical circle was particularly wide and included some of the most celebrated composers, writers and performers living and working in Europe. Sophie Bevan and Julius Drake have drawn their programme from a collection of the most illustrious of their friends and visitors, including Fanny and Felix Mendelssohn, Fredrik Chopin, Heinrich Heine, Hans Christian Anderson, Franz Liszt and Johannes Brahms.

### Tickets:

£45 £35 £25 £20 £15 £5

Tuesday 20 February 2018  
7pm Parliament Chamber, Inner Temple

## Piano Recital in association with the Keyboard Charitable Trust

Vitaly Pisarenko *piano*

**Schubert** *12 German Dances D 790*  
**Schubert** *Impromptus op. 90 No. 3 and No. 4*  
**Liszt** *Ballades No. 1 and No. 2*  
**Liszt** *Hungarian Rhapsodies No. 10 and No. 13*

The extraordinarily talented young Russian pianist Vitaly Pisarenko, who won the prestigious International Franz Liszt Competition in 2008, will perform a thrilling programme of Schubert and Liszt, in association with the Keyboard Charitable Trust. The Keyboard Charitable Trust helps young keyboard players in building a professional musical career by identifying the most talented young performers (aged 18-30) and assisting their development by offering them opportunities to perform throughout the world.

### Tickets:

£25

This concert is generously supported by The Honourable Society of the Inner Temple and the Keyboard Charitable Trust.





**Saturday 10 March 2018**  
11am - 4.45pm **Middle Temple Hall**  
and the **Temple Church**

## **Come and Sing with John Rutter**

Internationally renowned composer and director John Rutter returns to the Temple for an enjoyable day of music making. Whether you are young or old, an experienced chorister or new to choral singing, this come and sing event is a wonderful opportunity to enjoy the day singing with others and tackling an interesting selection of music under the kindly and expert guidance of John Rutter in two beautiful historic locations with glorious acoustics.

**Tickets:**  
**£30 including a sandwich lunch**

**Wednesday 21 March 2018**  
7pm **Middle Temple Hall**

## **Temple Song – Christoph Prégardien and Julia Kleiter with Julius Drake**

Christoph Prégardien *tenor*  
Julia Kleiter *soprano*  
Julius Drake *piano*

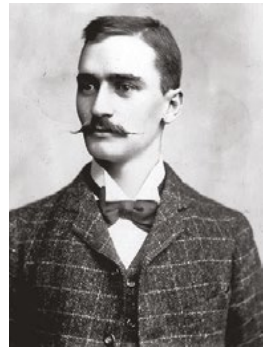
### **Songs and Duets**

Two of the world's leading singers, uncle and niece Christoph Prégardien and Julia Kleiter, join Julius Drake for a wonderful programme of songs and duets which combines Schubert, Schumann and Mendelssohn setting poems by their favourite poets, Goethe and Heine.

**Tickets:**  
**£45 £35 £25 £20 £15 £5**

**Booking Information**  
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# Eugène Marais

1871 - 1936: A misunderstood genius

*“He was a man courtly, gentlemanly in every old-time ecstatic sense ... his charm was something contemporaries who outlived him recall with yearning ... he was a poet with no eternal page to write upon. As a scientist he was unique, supreme in his time ... . He was a poet, an advocate, a journalist, a story teller, a drug addict, a psychologist and a natural scientist.”*

So wrote Robert Audrey in his introduction to Marais's *The Soul of the Ape*. He praised Eugène Marais as the purest genius that the natural sciences have seen in this century.

Born in Pretoria, he was the thirteenth child of Jan Christiaan Nielen Marais and Catharina Helena Cornelia van Niekerk. He left school at 16, becoming first a legal clerk and then a journalist and owner of a newspaper. He became addicted to opiates at an early age, thinking them non-addictive but was soon taking morphine regularly. His habit increased upon the death of his wife in childbirth.

In his mid-20s he left South Africa to live in London to study medicine and psychiatry. He was also admitted to the Inner Temple in 1897. He subsequently failed his medical exams but was called to the Bar in 1901. He led a colourful life here, raising a baboon in

his chambers and partaking in all the high and low life that London could offer.

His fame rests on his role as the founder of ethology or the study of the behaviour of animals to which he devoted the rest of his life. The Boer War broke out whilst he was still in London, leading to his designation as an enemy alien, meaning he could only remain with parole status.

He left London to live in Waterberg in the Northern Transvaal, building a hut with only the companionship of a large troop of Chacma baboons:

He described this period:

*“I followed them on their daily excursions, slept among them, fed them night and morning on mealies; learned to know each one individually; taught them to trust and to love me – and also to hate me so vehemently that my life was several times in danger. So uncertain was their affection that I always used to go armed with a mauser automatic under the left armpit like the American gangster.”*

Marais began writing *The Soul of the Ape* in 1916, but never finished it. It was published posthumously years later. His theory was that baboons and by extension all primates had the ability to memorise the relationship

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between cause and effect. They could therefore vary their behaviour voluntarily. He also mentioned that the sub-conscious as described by Freud is a fallacy and is in fact the basic conscious mentality of the pre-human primate.

Between 1922 and 1925, he wrote a long series of articles for *Die Huisgeroot* about the termite or white ant, collectively titled *The Soul of the White Ant*. In this he set out his view that all members of a termite colony are essentially a single organism, with the various castes in the society having the function of the body's organs, with the Queen serving as the organism's brain.

*The Soul of the White Ant* was published in Afrikaans, and the articles were read by the Fleming Maurice Maeterlinck who had won the Nobel Prize for Literature in 1911. In 1926, he published *The Life of the White Ant*, firstly in French and then several other languages. It plagiarised Marais's thesis in

its entirety, even adopting certain made up Latin phrases used by Marais to describe the behaviour of the ants. Maeterlinck, having no knowledge of termites, used these phrases thinking that they were the common technical terms.

Professor VE d'Assonville wrote about Maeterlinck as "*the Nobel Prize winner who had never seen a termite in his whole life and had never put a foot on the soil of Africa, least of all in the Waterberg.*"

Marais never recovered from this injustice. His morphine addiction began to consume him and in 1936 he shot himself.

**Rousseau, Leon 1982, *The Dark Stream – The Story of Eugène Marais***  
Jonathan Ball Publishers, Jeppestown



## MEETING ROOMS

### Short of space in Chambers?

The Inner Temple has a number of rooms for up to 12 people for meetings, conference calls and quiet working space.

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# History Society Lectures

29 January 2018

## *The River's Tale: Stories from the Thames Discovery Programme*

Nathalie Cohen

Head of Community Archaeology for the Thames Discovery Programme

**M**uch of our present day garden once formed part of the Thames and the garden was extended with reclaimed land on three occasions over several centuries from 1533-1862. The history of the Thames is intrinsic to our understanding of our locality.

Nathalie Cohen will relay fascinating information about the Thames Discovery Programme which has conducted many archaeological digs on the banks of the

Thames and the inter-tidal foreshore of Greater London, including the Temple. Their discoveries have included prehistoric land forests and structures, Anglo-Saxon remains, a Tudor jetty and evidence for Victorian shipbuilding and breaking. She will discuss what the discoveries mean for our historical understanding of the area and the significance of the finds to the history of the Temple.

Friday 16 March 2018

## *King's Inns, Dublin, and the Irish at London's Inns of Court*

Dr Colum Kenny

Barrister, Emeritus Professor of Communications at Dublin City University, a founding member of the Irish Legal History Society and an Honorary Bencher of King's Inns, Ireland.

**F**rom 1542 until 1885, men wishing to practise at the Irish Bar were required first to reside for a stipulated period at one of the London Inns of Court. The Irish barrister and sometime Unionist leader, Edward Carson, heatedly described that requirement as "*one of the badges of servitude of the Irish nation.*" Other men and

women from Ireland have attended the London Inns in order to practise in Britain. On the eve of Ireland's national holiday, Professor Kenny will tell the story of King's Inns, Dublin, since its foundation in 1541, with particular reference to Ireland's long association with the Inner Temple and other English Inns of Court.

## TO BOOK

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Tickets: £10.25  
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5.30pm for 6pm to be followed by a drinks reception in the Parliament Chamber.  
Open to: Members & Public

# The King without a Durbar

PATRICK MADDAMS  
SUB-TREASURER

In the latter days of the Raj, the coronation of the British monarch was marked in India by spectacular ‘darbars’, attended by a host of Indian princes, nawabs and maharajas. Indeed, the darbar of 1911 was attended by King George V and Queen Mary in person. A decade later the heir apparent, Edward, Prince of Wales, undertook an even greater tour across the sub-continent. The silent movies of the time recorded both.

Edward eventually came to the throne in 1936 but, as we know, he abdicated within a year. Thus, his younger brother George became King George VI and, later, a Royal Bencher of the Inner Temple. But by then things had changed. The great depression, looming war in Europe and the march to Indian independence made Darbars unpopular in India and expensive for the British taxpayer.

Gandhi had boycotted Edward’s visit to India in 1921, instead opening India’s first ‘homespun’ cloth shop in Bombay. But by the early 1930s he was actively engaged in the round table talks on independence. On a visit to London he caused a stir by wearing loin cloth attire to meet King George V. No one was offended but when asked back home how the king was dressed, Gandhi replied “*with enough for both of us*”. The Americans loved it but this is not a trite story. Gandhi had always said that if

independence merely replaced the English elite with an Indian one then nothing would have changed. There is an echo of this in Prime Minister Modi’s political philosophy today.

So our Royal Bencher never visited India and never met Gandhi. However, Denis Judd’s biography of George VI highlights his interest in India in other ways. He was king during the Prime Ministership of Clement Attlee, himself a Bencher of Inner Temple, immediately after the Second World War. Apparently, they got on well. Indeed, Attlee was one of the many distinguished guests at a dinner in Inner Temple to mark George VI’s year as our Royal Treasurer in 1947, the same year as India’s and Pakistan’s independence. So was his cousin, Lord Louis Mountbatten, the last Viceroy of India. Attlee and Mountbatten both knew Gandhi well and no doubt briefed their king on the extraordinary nature of this remarkable Inner Templar who had been called to the Bar as far back as 1891.

Gandhi was assassinated in 1948 and George VI died in 1952. And thus it was that he became the last Emperor of India without a darbar.

An audio-visual lecture given by Dr Faisal Devji entitled *Barrister Gandhi takes the Stand*, is available on the Inner Temple website.

# Staff News



## **ANDREA BRUNSENDORF**

After 10 years, Andrea will be leaving us in March to take up a position as Director of Outdoor Landscapes, leading the Outdoor Display Division at Longwood Gardens in Philadelphia, USA. This will give her an opportunity to tend gardens that extend well over 1,000 acres and receive over 1.3 million visitors a year. This prestigious appointment recognises the outstanding quality of the work Andrea has done in the Inner Temple Garden. We wish her very well in her new garden and new home.



## **MANISH SHAH**

Manish joined the Inn in September 2016 to provide maternity leave cover for the Deputy Head of Catering. Manish did a wonderful job in supporting the team, managing complicated events and getting to know members of the Inn. We were very sorry to see him go but he has an exciting new role as Head of Catering and Conference Services at the Royal Holloway, University of London, Surrey. We wish him the best of luck in his new position.



## **PRIYA PATEL**

We welcomed back Priya to the team in September after a maternity leave of ten and half months. She and Will became the proud parents of Indira on 31 October 2016. It is great to have her back on board.



## **JENNIE COLLIS PRICE**

Congratulations to Jennie, EA to the Sub-Treasurer, who married Lindsey Price on 28 October. We wish them every happiness!



## **VERITY PARKINSON**

Verity left the Inn at Christmas to take up a Senior Library Assistant post at Merton College, Oxford. She joined the Library in September 2014, first as an Evening Assistant and then as a full-time Library Assistant. We wish her every success in her new role.



#### **DENNIS MOFFAT**

Dennis the Assistant Head Porter/Door Entry Administrator retired in December after nearly 16 years' service. He will be sorely missed by all. We would like to wish him luck with his future family plans and hope he has a long and enjoyable retirement.



#### **IMOGEN VELOURIA**

Imogen joined the Garden team in November as our part-time Gardener. Imogen trained at Cambridge Botanic Garden, gardened for UWE, Bristol and until recently has maintained some of Surrey's pristine private gardens. We look forward to benefiting from her expertise.



#### **MICHAEL BORELAND**

We were delighted to welcome Michael to our team of Porters in December. He served for 8 years with the army (Light Infantry) in many operational theatres throughout the world. Since 2006, he has worked in the private security services sector, including as a Close Protection Security Officer.



#### **RICHARD LOVERIDGE**

Richard joined the Education & Training team in November as the Education Co-ordinator, covering Kerry Upham's maternity leave and working alongside the Professional Training Manager. Richard previously worked for Imperial War Museums as a Development Officer, where he managed IWM's Patrons' Programme, co-ordinated the delivery of museum events and supported the capital campaign to create new Second World War and Holocaust Galleries at IWM London. We are looking forward to working with him.



#### **TIM O'BRIEN**

Many congratulations to Senior Electrician, Tim O'Brien, and his wife Annika on the arrival of their first child, Gabriel.

# Hilary Term Diary

## JANUARY

- 4 Treasury Office Opens  
Hall Opens
- 7 Choral Mattins:  
First Choral Service of the Term
- 9 Pupils' Advocacy  
Introductory Evening
- 10 Treasurer's Reception for Benchers**
- 11 Hilary Term Law Sittings Begin  
Choral Evensong
- 13 Pupils' Practice Management Course
- 15 Bar Liaison Committee
- 16 Pupils' Criminal Case Analysis Session  
Executive Committee
- 17 Pupils' Civil Case Analysis Session
- 19-20 Intervarsity Debating
- 21 Intervarsity Mooting
- 22 Student Societies Sub-Committee  
Mentors' Dining Night**
- 23-25 Pegasus Trust Interviews
- 24 COIC Board Meeting (IT)  
Pupillage Advice and  
Networking Evening
- 25 Bench Table followed by  
dinner for Benchers**
- 26 ITSA Burns Night Supper
- 26-28 Pupils' Advocacy Residential Weekend
- 29 History Society Lecture  
(Nathalie Cohen)  
Investment Sub-Committee
- 30 Education and Training Committee  
Estates Committee
- 31 Choral Evensong: For Candlemas  
Private Guest Night**

## FEBRUARY

- 5 Advocacy Training Committee
- 6 Book Sub-Committee
- 8 Pension Scheme Trustees  
Dinner for Legal Academics
- 9-11 Highgate House Weekend**
- 10 Pupils' Advocacy Applications Day
- 12 Bar Liaison Committee
- 13 Executive Committee
- 14 Library Committee  
Choral Evensong: Ash Wednesday
- 15 Benchers' Night**
- 17 Pupils' Advocacy Applications Day
- 19 Education Day  
Lecture Night (Professor Dame Sue  
Black OBE FRSE)**
- 21 Schools Project  
Qualifying Sessions Sub-Committee
- 24 Storytelling and Improvisation  
Techniques in Advocacy  
Mixed Dining Night**
- 25 Sunday Lunch (non-term)**
- 28 COIC Board Meeting(IT)

## KEY

- Green: Qualifying Sessions**
- Blue: Special Events**
- Bronze: Bencher only Events**

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## MARCH

- 1 Bench Table
- 3 BPTC Scholarships & Exhibitions Interviews
- 6 Estates Committee Dinner to the Universities
- 8 Hilary Term Call Night**
- 10 BPTC Scholarships & Exhibitions Interviews
- 12 Bar Liaison Committee Lecture Night (Dr Yvonne McDermott Rees)**
- 13 Executive Committee
- 14 Dinner for Barristers' and Judges' Clerks
- 16 History Society Lecture (Colum Kenny)
- 19 Outreach Committee
- 21 Schools Project
- 24 Advanced Advocacy Training Day
- 25 Choral Mattins Palm Sunday
- 28 Inns' Strategic Advisory Group (LI) Hilary Term Law Sittings End
- 29 Hall Closes Choral Communion: Maundy Thursday
- 30 Choral Mattins: Good Friday
- 31 Easter Vigil: Holy Saturday

## April

- 1 Choral Communion: Easter Sunday
- 9 Hall Opens
- 10 Easter Term Law Sitting Begins

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