



INNERVIEW

Newsletter of The Inner Temple

Hilary 2019



We Need
More Women

The Treasurer



It is a privilege to be serving as your Treasurer for 2019. It will be a year which will prompt reflection on the many and varied purposes of the family of advocates and former advocates which makes up the Inn, and it will see us making exciting plans for the delivery of these purposes over the next several decades.

We know now that the long-planned arrangements for much-needed renovation to the Treasury Building after 60 years, and for the development of the upper floors to provide at last the modern educational and meeting space which we have lacked, will begin during this year. For the nearly two years of the construction period, this is going to call for adjustments and flexibility from all of us, particularly since the City Planning Authority has, disappointingly if not altogether unexpectedly, very recently declined to grant permission for temporary buildings on our own estate where we would have liked to be able to carry on at least some of our events. So in 2019 I shall be welcoming you in various different surroundings, as well as at the usual venues for our weekend residential events, but to activities and celebrations which are essentially the same and very much still ours. They will still be geared to achieving and maintaining the highest professional standards and to making the Bar accessible to as wide a range of people with the right academic qualities as we can achieve. And we will continue to be the forum for the exchange of opinions, for legal learning, and for the essential social mingling which keeps ideas in circulation amongst advocates and judges and which is the critical essence of an Inn of Court.

The changes in venue will be a variation – sometimes interesting and no doubt at times an irritation - for all of us. They will mean a period of particular uncertainty for our catering staff who, although employed by our contractors, Searcys, are, many of them, long-serving and greatly valued members of the Inn's team. They make an enormous difference to the quality of our family events. We hope that as many as

possible of those who wish to will be there with us when the Hall re-opens, and one of our aims for the coming year is to help make this as easy as it can be. Another priority is to re-locate the library to office space nearby. We hope that it will be possible to re-locate the Inn's main offices in some of our own buildings on site.

The inevitable short-term disruption is the price of progress. It will affect mainly London-based members, but circuiteers rather less. I hope that it might give us the opportunity to make for the greater involvement of the latter. The Inn is a professional society as much, indeed a good deal more, than it is a place.

This Inn admitted just over 400 new student members in 2018, and the applications for scholarships in 2019 are already over 450. Thanks to the highly efficient management of our estate and investments, we have available more than £1.8m for scholarships, and the vast majority of that sum (over £1.5m) is earmarked for the BPTC year. The new combined Inns' initiative for a revised form of BPTC which better meets the needs of those examined and better serves the profession continues apace. There is some detailed preparatory work which remains to be done with the Regulators, but the aim of the four Inns is for launch of the new course, initially as a pilot, in 2020 if at all possible. This ought to be one of the biggest contributions which the Inns have made in recent years to bringing the qualification process into the present century, at higher quality and lower cost to the student...

We have been very fortunate to have been led over the past year by Master Gloster. Her unbounded energy and elegant determination have been an inspiration to all of us. I shall hope to ask of you that you offer me the same unstinting backing which you have so willingly given to her. We wish her a somewhat quieter life in the coming year.

The Rt Hon Lord Hughes of Ombersley

We need more women

Excuse us for putting it bluntly, but we need more diversity on our scholarships interview panels.

Diverse panels will lead to fairer decisions and a better confrontation of unconscious bias. We think the future of the Bar depends on it.

We want to inspire confidence in the profession by presenting our interviewees with a panel that reflects not only the full demographic of the Bar, but of the population; for that, we need you. For many people, a scholarship interview is the start of the journey into the profession, and The Inner Temple is committed to giving our candidates the strongest possible start.

We think the best people to spot a candidate's potential to practise at the Bar are practitioners, so we want all of our interviewers to be practising members of the Inn with at least four years' experience. If that's you, we'd love to add you to our next round of interviews.

In addition to interview panels, we want to encourage diversity in all the Inn's activities.

If you would like to get involved with our educational activities or governance, then please get in contact.

Educational Activities:

Information can be found on pages 7-15

Bencher Elections:

For more information contact Jennie Collis Price jcollisprice@innertemple.org.uk

Bar Liaison Committee:

Information can be found at www.innertemple.org.uk/blc



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Who's Who 2019

TREASURER

The Rt Hon Lord Hughes of Ombersley

READER

Guy Fetherstonhaugh QC

READER ELECT

Her Honour Judge Deborah Taylor

Announcements

Go to innertemple.org.uk/judicial to see our full list of judicial appointments

Master Choudhury (The Honourable Mr Justice Choudhury) has been appointed President of the Employment Appeals Tribunal.

Master MacDonald (The Hon Mr Justice MacDonald) has been appointed as the Family Division Liaison Judge for the Northern Circuit with effect from 1 February 2019

Master Heaton (Sir Richard Heaton KCB), Permanent Secretary, Ministry of Justice, has been awarded a KCB in the New Year Honours for public service.

Master Higgins, Dame Rosalyn Higgins GBE JSD FBA QC, former President of the International Court of Justice, has been awarded a GBE in the New Year Honours for services to international law and justice.

Master Simler (The Honourable Mrs Justice Simler) has stood down as President of the Employment Appeals Tribunal, after serving three years.

New Benchers

JUDICIAL GOVERNING BENCHER

The Hon Mrs Justice Cutts (called 1986)

OVERSEAS BENCHERS

Lady Dorrian – Lord Justice Clerk, Scotland (called 1991)

Kay Firth-Butterfield – Head of AI and Machine Learning, World Economic Forum, USA (called 1980)

Lawrence Teh – Senior Partner at Dentons Rodyk Singapore and Chair of the Singapore Inner Temple Association (called 1992)

HONORARY BENCHERS

The Rt Hon the Lord Fowler – Lord Speaker

Michael Stevenson – Expert in education policy, strategy and communications. Senior Adviser, Education at the Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development (OECD)

Miles Young, Warden of New College – Oxford

ACADEMIC BENCHER

Professor Thomas Brooks – Professor of Law and Government, Dean of Durham Law School, Durham University



Staying Secure – your Inn needs you!

Greg Dorey Sub Treasurer

The Temple is a relatively safe place. But we are not immune from security threats and should not be complacent. In the recent past we have witnessed unauthorised intruders, an assault on a resident, computer thefts, someone trying to light a fire on a staircase, obscene emails and telephone calls, cycle thefts, phishing attacks and attempted fraud – to list just a few of the issues our staff deal with on a frequent basis.

There are simple ways in which you can help us. A particular problem is 'tailgating' or 'piggybacking', i.e. a physical security breach when an unauthorised person follows an authorised person into secured premises which they are not supposed to enter.

Members of Inner Temple are invariably polite and without thinking twice will hold the door open for someone they don't know to enter the Treasury Building behind them. We can also observe from our CCTV cameras that tenants and residents using fobs to open gates and doors do not wait to check that they have closed behind them before leaving the area: on occasion, we see people entering the Temple through the still open gate or door. And we cannot monitor our CCTV cameras 24/7.

So please don't allow unauthorised people past our security defences. If someone you do not know attempts to enter the site or a building behind you, please ask them who they are and why they are there. The same goes for anyone acting strangely within the Temple precincts. If you are concerned or do not wish to challenge them directly, please inform one of our Porters as soon as possible – or in their absence any other member of

staff. You can also help us by making sure your computers are properly protected with good anti-virus programmes and that you do not send us contaminated emails or attachments.

We call them Porters, not least for historical reasons, but their role is also as security managers. Many, if not all of you, will have come into contact with Roger Ward at Inner Temple. After 26 years' employment, half as Head Porter, he retired on 29 December to move back to Scotland. Roger has played a key role in keeping the estate safe. He will be much missed, as was clear at a leaving drinks party for him held on 18 December.

In his place, Robert (Bob) Ellis has been appointed Head Porter with effect from 7 January. A former Royal Marines Warrant Officer 1st Class for 35 years, Robert has broad experience in security management and training. We look forward to working with him.

Over the past few weeks I have met the Commissioner of the City of London Police and – together with relevant staff – held subsequent meetings with his staff working on Cyber Griffen (the national cyber-security initiative) and counter-terrorism. We will be following up on a range of training and other opportunities which are available. There will always be a trade-off between widespread access to the site; cost; and security. But we will do our best to get the balance right and you can do a huge amount to help us to keep Inner Temple as safe and secure as it can reasonably be.

Reader's Lecture Nights



MONDAY 18 FEBRUARY

MONDAY 11 MARCH

**Robert
Buckland
QC MP**

**Paul
McGarry
SC**

Solicitor General

Former Chairman of the Bar
of Ireland (2016 - 2018)

The Role/History of
the Law Officers

Brexit and the Irish Bar

TO BOOK

www.innertemple.org.uk/events

Drinks for Benchers: 6pm
Lecture: 6.30pm - 7.30pm
Drinks reception: 7.30pm - 8.30pm

COST

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

ENQUIRIES

members@innertemple.org.uk

Equivalent to 1hr CPD

Education
& Training



Supporting circuit outreach – we need you

The Inn runs a number of outreach activities across England and Wales, to ensure people have access to information about the profession and about the Inn. This helps people gain a better idea about realities of life at the Bar as well as information on scholarships and practical advice about applying for the Bar.

would like to take this opportunity to thank all those who kindly volunteered to speak at the events.

Feedback from students who attended the events has been overwhelmingly positive. We

The Inn does need your ongoing support to ensure that these events can happen. If you can volunteer with our upcoming insight and schools projects which are happening on circuit, please get in touch. You will be fully supported to make volunteering as straightforward as possible.

22 January	Nottingham Trent Law Fair	Newton building, City Campus, Nottingham	4.30pm to 5.30pm
22 January	Workshop on advocacy for school students	University of Sheffield	12.30pm to 4.30pm
29 January	Insight Evening: Durham	Durham University	6.30pm to 8.30pm
05 February	Schools Project	The Inner Temple	11.45am to 3.45pm
07 February	Insight Evening: Leicester	The City Rooms, Hotel Street, Leicester, LE1 5AW	6.30pm to 8.30pm
12 February	Schools Project	The Inner Temple	11.45am to 3.45pm
19 February	Insight Evening: Cardiff	University of Cardiff	6.30pm to 8.30pm
14 March	Insight Evening: Southampton	Southampton City Art Gallery	6.00pm to 8.30pm
26 March	Schools Project	The Inner Temple	11.45am to 3.45pm
10 April	Schools Project	The Inner Temple	11.45am to 3.45pm

Please contact outreach@innertemple.org.uk to volunteer for one of our activities.

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 next dinner will be on **19 March**. If you are interested in attending, please contact **Edwina Koroma**.

New this year: In Focus

In reviewing the current outreach provision of the Inn, the Outreach Team and Outreach Committee have found that people have wanted focused sessions to cover specific topics in more detail. To support people in finding out detailed information on the profession, the Inn is going to extend the Insight events to provide In Focus workshops to cover specific information for people who come from backgrounds currently underrepresented in the profession.

The Inn is going to run two small discussion events on the following topics:

14 May, 6pm to 8.30pm:
Being LGBT+ and becoming a Barrister
11 June, 6pm to 8.30pm:
Having a disability and becoming a Barrister

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

Funding for the Futures

The Inn supported the successful recent Futures of Legal Education and Practice conference held by The Open University Law School in conjunction with the Legal Education Research Network. The conference is an annual event designed to bring together academics, practitioners and others with an interest in the future of both law schools and the legal profession. It is organised by Dr Emma Jones, one of the current Academic Fellows at the Inn.

Keynote speakers at this year's event included Dana Denis-Smith, CEO of Obelisk Legal Support Solutions, J. Kim Wright, lawyer and founder of the integrative law movement, Professor Richard Collier of Newcastle University and Professor Anthony Bradney of Keele University.

The conference had a significant focus on wellbeing issues. This partly stems from the Law School's work with the charity LawCare, which involves developing free online resources for legal professionals around

emotional competence and professional resilience. It is also in accordance with the ethos of the Inn. The day included a workshop on wellbeing by Chetna Bhatt of Being Lawyers and a Legal Change Makers Café session exploring different approaches to legal practice. Both J. Kim Wright and Richard Collier's speeches also considered the importance of wellbeing. Other topics discussed included the proposed introduction of the Solicitors Qualifying Examination, law student employability and legal ethics. There was also a lively plenary panel session covering a variety of issues.

The Inn's funding allowed several of the Law School's students to attend the conference. These students were selected from those who had completed the optional LLB module Justice in Action. This requires students to undertake a range of pro bono activities, including working in a free online legal advice clinic. Two of the students gave presentations about their experience on the module, which were very well received.

Dinner to the Universities

The Inn will be holding its annual Dinner to the Universities on 5 March. 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 **Edwina Koroma**.

Academic Fellows

The Academic Fellows Scheme grows from strength to strength; in Michaelmas term the Inn supported the Open University conference on Futures of Legal Education and Practice run by Academic Fellow Dr Emma Jones. The scheme is also building strong links with the profession, Associate Academic Fellow; Dimitrios Giannouloupoulos has become the Inaugural Chair in Law at Goldsmiths. Goldsmiths will be offering an LLB (Hons) Law degree, thanks to recent links established through the Fellows Scheme, Master Nice and Master Cryan have been appointed as visiting professors on this new programme.

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

of the policy-oriented Centre for Child and Family Law Reform (since 2010); in that capacity she has contributed to responses to Law Commission consultations. In addition, she has supported the International Federation of Journalists' advocacy efforts at UN level, including preparing a draft UN Convention on the Safety and Independence of Journalists and other Media Professionals. Carmen was formerly a Visiting Fellow at the Harvard Law School's Human Rights Program and a Visiting Research Scholar at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, Tufts University.

Dr Carmen Draghici

Dr Carmen Draghici is Senior Lecturer in Law and Academic Visitors Programme Director at The City Law School, City, University of London, where she joined in 2009. She currently teaches European and UK Human Rights Law and Family and Child Law, having previously had teaching responsibilities across all undergraduate and postgraduate programmes (EU Law on the Graduate Diploma in Law course, International Dispute Settlement on the Master's course in International Law). Her main research interests concern the judicial interpretation of the European Convention on Human Rights and the responsibility of States and international organisations for breaches of human-rights obligations; her work has focused in particular on the right to respect for private and family life, non-discrimination, freedom of expression, the protection of civil liberties in the context of counter-terrorism.

Carmen's publications include articles and chapters published in UK, US and European journals and edited collections, as well as a book titled *The Legitimacy of Family Rights in Strasbourg Case Law: 'Living Instrument' or Extinguished Sovereignty?* (Oxford: Hart Publishing, 2017). She is a frequent contributor to the Society of Legal Scholars' Annual Conference. Carmen is also a member

Carmen is also a Visiting Professor in Public International Law at the Open University of Catalonia, Barcelona (since 2009). Carmen holds a PhD degree in International Law and Human Rights from the University of Rome 'Sapienza' (awarded in 2007) and is a Fellow of the Higher Education Academy (since 2012).

Dr Andy Hayward

Dr Andy Hayward is an Assistant Professor at Durham Law School. He is also Co-Director of a research centre, Gender and Law at Durham (GLAD) that coordinates research activities in relation to law and gender studies.

Andy's research interests lie in family law, property law, equity and legal history, especially the history of Family Law. His research critically analyses the legal regulation of formalised and non-formalised adult relationships and, in particular, the property consequences generated by their breakdown. Andy is currently working on two research projects. The first project focuses on the reform of civil partnerships in England and Wales, whereas the second builds upon his doctoral research completed at Durham in the field of family property law and explores the development

of the common intention constructive trust and proprietary estoppel.

Andy primarily teaches family law and equity. In 2009 he established the popular Law of Family Relationships module and to acknowledge student success on that course created the Lord Justice McFarlane Prize in Family Law, offering the top three students marshalling opportunities at the Royal Courts of Justice. Andy has received the University of Durham Excellence in Learning and Teaching Award in 2016 and nominations for Lecturer of the Year by Durham University's Student Union, [LawCareers.Net](#) and the Northern Law Awards.

Andy has also been a visiting scholar at the University of Cambridge, the Université Catholique de Louvain in Belgium and the Institut de Droit Comparé Edouard Lambert, Université Jean Moulin III, in Lyon, France.

Dr Christine Bicknell

Dr Christine Bicknell is a public international lawyer. She specialises in the prevention and prohibition of torture at both European and UN levels, in which she has direct practical experience working.

Funded by the UK's Foreign and Commonwealth Office, Christine has worked previously in a research capacity directly supporting the UN's Sub-committee for the Prevention of Torture (SPT) through a significant period of growth, and has also been seconded to its Secretariat in Geneva. She has similarly been involved in collaborative work with the UN's National Human Rights Institutions Unit.

Christine was previously a Research Associate with the Human Rights Implementation Centre (HRIC) at the University of Bristol, where she undertook research on a number

of human rights themes. Significant contributions include: research and drafting support contributing to an important publication by the UK's All-Party Parliamentary Group on International Religious Freedom or Belief; and a large study on human rights treaty body monitoring, commissioned by the UK's Equality and Human Rights Commission.

Before joining the University of Exeter, Christine taught previously at the Universities of Bristol, Strathclyde and Cardiff. Christine is a Fellow of the Higher Education Academy and her nine years of teaching experience at both undergraduate and postgraduate level have included: Tort Law, Constitutional Rights, Constitutional and Administrative Law, Jurisprudence, European Human Rights Law, International Human Rights Law, and Public International Law. She has also been variously invited to deliver guest lectures to overseas military officers and high-level civil servants at the UK's Defence Academy and Royal College of Defence Studies

Christine's doctoral thesis considered the work of the European Committee for the Prevention of Torture (CPT). To mark the CPT's 25th Anniversary she was commissioned by the Council of Europe to co-author a book on the Committee's work, standards and influence which is soon to be published.

Professor Eirik Bjorge's

Professor Eirik Bjorge's fields of teaching and research are public international law and public law. His first book was called *The Evolutionary Interpretation of Treaties* (OUP 2014), and won the Gold Medal of the King of Norway. His second book was entitled *Domestic Application of the ECHR: Courts as Faithful Trustees* (OUP 2015). He has recently published a translation and expanded

version of President Bernard Stirn's *Towards a European Public Law* (OUP 2017).

At the University of Bristol Eirik teaches introduction to law, public international law, and comparative public law. In the past he has taught constitutional law, administrative law, EU law, human rights law, and public international law at the University of Oxford, and he has taught human rights law and EU law at Sciences Po, Paris. He is a fellow of the Academy of Higher Education.

Bjorge was previously the Shaw Foundation Junior Research Fellow at Jesus College, Oxford and has been a pensionnaire étranger at École Normale Supérieure, a visiting fellow at Sciences Po and at the Max Planck Institute for Comparative Public Law and International Law, Heidelberg. He has clerked at the Conseil d'État and the European Court of Human Rights.

He has advised States, private entities and individuals on matters of public international law, human rights law, and constitutional law. He has acted as counsel and adviser, and provided expert opinions, in proceedings before e.g. domestic courts, the European Court of Human Rights, the International Court of Justice, and international tribunals set up under the auspices of ICSID and UNCITRAL. He has also provided training on matters of international law, human rights law, and constitutional law to domestic judges and government officials.

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. 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, please visit: <https://www.innertemple.org.uk/news/advocacy-and-the-vulnerable/>

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 [Edwina Koroma](#).

Qualifying Sessions

The Inn welcomed 368 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 Reader 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 Ray Dolan FRS, Mary Kinross Professor of Neuropsychiatry, UCL on Brain Imaging as Evidence and Dr Vanja Hamzic,

SOAS, University of London, Academic Fellow on *A Renaissance Interrupted? Personhood, "Sodomy" and the Public in Twelfth-Century Christian and Islamic Proto-Civil Legality*.

At the time of writing, students are about to embark on the first of three student residential conference weekends. The December Cumberland Lodge weekend, entitled Public Inquiries, will feature contributions from those on the front line of inquiry work, including lawyers who have run inquiries, who have represented victims and survivors or those who might be the focus of the inquiry's critical attention. Students will hear from a range of expert speakers including Peter Watkin Jones (Head of Inquiries and Investigations, Eversheds Sutherland LLP), Mayur Patel CBE (Former Deputy Director, Government Legal Department), Colin Port (Former Chief Constable, Avon and Somerset), Barra McGrory QC (Former DPP for Northern Ireland) and Henrietta Hill QC (Doughty Street Chambers). 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**.

The Magna Carta Moot 2018

By Jonathan Schaffer-Goddard

The Magna Carta 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 22 October 2018 the Inn's Hall was packed for the fourth edition of this annual exhibition moot. I am pleased to report that the students and members who filled up the hall will not have been disappointed, as the evening offered an admirable display from the very best mooters of this year's cohort of students.

Competing were Adam White and Emma Clarke, both of Salford University and winners of the 2017-2018 ESU/Essex Court National Mooting Competition; and Henrietta Boyle and Eno Elezi, both of City Law School and winners of the Inner Temple Inter-Varsity Moot. The bench for the moot, composed of Master Brougham, Master Lambert, Master O'Farrell, Master Taylor and was headed by Master Reader.

The moot concerned the reviewability of the power of the Prime Minister to appoint members of the House of Lords, and the interaction of the Parliament Acts and the power to appoint to the peerage. The mooters faced a scenario in which the decision of the Prime Minister to pack an oppositional House of Lords with her supporters rather than use the Parliament Acts to pass legislation was challenged by judicial review.

The mooters had to grapple with questions as to whether or not the power of

appointment is a prerogative power, whether its exercise is reviewable at all, what grounds it would be reviewable on if it were, and whether or not the courts even had the competence to review it.

In what, it goes without saying, was a challenging and difficult moot, the mooters, both individually and collectively, displayed the very best of the art of mooted. Both their written and oral advocacy proved effective even when under pressure from an interventionist bench. With just 12 minutes each to make their submissions, the competitors rose to the challenge and distilled very complex legal arguments into clear and concise submissions.

Whilst the bench retired to consider judgement, Master Hodge regaled the Hall with a highly entertaining gallop through the key principles of good advocacy, which, given the display from Salford 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 judgement on the law and then announced the winners of the moot, considering City University to have pipped Salford to the post. All the competitors received prizes, and City were awarded the Magna Carta Moot Shield.

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

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 with the BSB, 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. Please contact **David Miller** for further details.

The Inner Temple Debating Society

By Anne Hogarth and Helen Ball

2017/18 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 Mexico, and a team and a judge to the European Universities Debating Championship in Serbia. The Inter-Varsity competition held inside Inner Temple was highly successful, as well as the new Inner Temple Public Speaking Competition.

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.

Over the New Year, the Debating Society will be sending two members to South

The Mooting Society

By Eleanor Sharrock

The society is looking forward to another successful year and the chance to build on last year's achievements. Inner Temple recently hosted the annual Pepperdine Moot, with the Pepperdine University winning the competition. This was a fun event which gave novice mooters from Pepperdine University and Inner Temple the opportunity to argue issues relating to defamation and the extent to which celebrities can expect privacy.

On 20 January, we will be hosting the Inter Varsity Moot. This moot is open to teams of undergraduates and GDL students from universities across the country. During the day, teams will moot both sides of the

Africa 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 Debating Open 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 18 and 19 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.

In the Trinity term, Inner Templars will participate in an internal debating competition – the Rawlinson Cup. This event is a highlight of the year for the debating society, and we look forward to selecting our competitors for the final later in the year. Afterwards, we will be running the Public Speaking Competition, which offers new challenges to members in the form of a speech and Q&A session.

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 really 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 do contact us at innertemplemooting@googlemail.com

ITSA

By Andre Williams

The Inner Temple Students' Association has elected 13 students to join the committee this year so far. We are still looking for more regional representatives in the regions of Leeds, Bristol, Birmingham, Nottingham, Northumbria and Cardiff, to ensure that we cater to the needs of all Inner Temple students in the country and not just those in London!

In December, ITSA held its annual Christmas party at the Inn; a night 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 also be looking into organising networking events and pupillage advice 'clinics' early in the year, in a bid to give Inner Temple students a head start in the build-up to the gateway application deadline and to give you all an opportunity to meet barristers and pupils in a more relaxed, informal setting than you might normally.

Last, but by no means least, ITSA cordially invites you to our Burns Night Supper on Friday 25 January. Whilst we may be slightly biased, it is the best night of the year so please ensure you go to innertemple.org.uk/burnsnight for more information and to book.

BPTC Scholarships – Interviewers Needed!

Since 2008, the Inn has interviewed every eligible candidate who has applied for an Inn scholarship. We would like to continue this policy in 2019 and as such we need volunteers to participate in interview panels. This academic year the Inn received the high number of 452 applications for BPTC awards. The Inn is proud that its outreach programmes are making the process more transparent and accessible to those who are highly talented but lack access and support. The Inn wishes to ensure that this commitment to attracting the most talented

from a range of backgrounds is continued throughout the scholarship process. That is why we need your help. This year we are actively recruiting to increase the gender and ethnic diversity on our interview panels. Interviews will be held on Saturday 9 and 16 March. Volunteers should have been in practice for at least five years in either self-employed practice or as an employed barrister. If you are willing to help, please contact [Sellisha Lockyer](mailto:Sellisha.Lockyer@innertemple.org.uk) to discuss what is involved more fully.

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](mailto:Daisy.Mortimer@innertemple.org.uk).

New Practitioners' Advocacy & Ethics Courses 2019

The Inn is running two residential NP Advocacy courses at Wotton House in Dorking on 12-14 April and 14-16 June 2019. 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 30 April

and 20 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 on www.innertemple.org.uk/events. For further information please contact **David Miller**.

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Quit Rents 10 October

Bar Guest Night 12 October





2018 Treasurer, Master Gloster, and her husband Master Oliver Popplewell

Grand Day

7 November



Chanukah Celebrations

3 - 6 December



Inner Temple Book Prize 2018 Awards Ceremony

12 December



MAIN PRIZE

Winner

Accessory Liability (Hart Publishing) by Professor Paul S. Davies (above), Professor of Commercial Law at UCL.

Runners Up

The Child in International Refugee Law (CUP) by Dr Jason Pobjoy

The European Convention on Human Rights (OUP) by Professor William A Schabas.

Democratic Dialogue and the Constitution (OUP) by Professor Alison Young.

NEW AUTHORS PRIZE

Prize Winner

Damages and Human Rights (Hart Publishing) by Dr Jason Varuhas (above), Professor of Law at Melbourne University.

Runners Up

Arguments about Abortion: Personhood, Morality and Law (OUP) by Dr Kate Greasley.

Proof of Causation in Tort Law (CUP) by Dr Sandy Steel.





Children's Nativity Play

16 December



Christmas Tea

16 December



Christmas Lunch

16 December





Turning over a new leaf...

Sean Harkin Head Gardener

Our beautiful Garden is the result of the dedicated teamwork of the Garden staff and volunteers, and so I thought it would be nice from time to time for you to hear from them. Below, Senior Gardener Sophie gives an insight into what to expect in the coming year by looking back to 2018 and the propagation that we have been carrying out in earnest ready for 2019.

The start of a new year can be a rejuvenating time, full of potential and new possibilities. One of the many things that makes me proud of the Inner Temple is our commitment to Health and Wellbeing. This can take many forms, but the power of the Garden is perhaps the simplest: I love seeing people taking a moment out of what are often busy days to get some air, connect to the seasons and enjoy the beauty of the plants in our wonderful Garden. If people are yet to make a New Year's resolution, I promise that building a daily walk in our Great Garden into your schedule will make 2019 a happier and healthier year.

An insight into propagation at the Inner Temple Garden Sophie Tatzkow Senior Gardener

As part of the Inner Temple commitment to staff development and wellbeing, I spent some time back in August volunteering within the Nursery at Great Dixter. I used this experience to gather horticultural knowledge and expertise from other well-experienced gardeners to broaden our approach to propagation methods. I also extended my competence on seed sowing and cuttings techniques and observed suitable methods for specific plants such as ferns. I am very thankful to Great Dixter and appreciate their sharing of knowledge and information which I am now putting into practice here in the Garden. For those that have not been to Great Dixter I would highly recommend both the Garden and Nursery.

Seedlings growing in the Inner Temple greenhouse.



Dahlia imperialis (the bell tree dahlia), growing in the Highborder, the tallest of the Dahlia genus flowering each year at Christmas.



Dahlia imperialis nodal new growth emerging in the green house.

Here at the Inner Temple, I thought it would be fun to draw your attention to a small selection of some of the plants that have been raised in our small glasshouse at the edge of the Yard. Home-grown additions to be spotted in the borders and pot displays over the coming months include the annuals *Ammi majus* 'Snowflake' (bishop's Flower), *Cerinth major* 'Purpurascens' (honeywort), *Agrostis nebulosa* (cloud grass) and *Nicotiana sylvestris* (flowering tobacco) and the short-lived perennials *Dianthus barbatus* (Sweet Williams), *Geranium palmatum* and *Gypsophila elegans* 'Covent Garden' (baby's breath). They have been raised from seed, starting in August 2018, and have been delicately cared for until planting out.



A particularly interesting propagation adventure has been executed by our garden trainee Paul, the propagation of *Dahlia imperialis* (Tree Dahlia) using stem cuttings. This is a fantastic way of gaining a high number of 'cloned' plants from a plant stem. The impressive *Dahlia imperialis*, located on the east side of the High Border, had to only 'give up' two fully grown stems, with each stem consisting of at least eight visible nodes (similar in look to a bamboo stem).

The cut stem was then divided into sections leaving each node intact. Each stem piece was buried in slightly gritty compost, and it only took a couple of weeks for the the new growth to emerge from the nodes of the old stem. In summer, within our seasonal display you will be able to admire these majestic 'home-grown' plants that will reach up to 2m in one season, with flowering occurring at the end of autumn.

We hope that you will enjoy our propagation endeavours as they make their way out into the Garden throughout the year. And to all keen gardeners, please don't be shy to come by the gardener's yard and pop your head into our glasshouse. We are always happy to show you what and how we grow.

Propagating *Dahlia imperialis* by stem cuttings.

Library



Saturday Opening

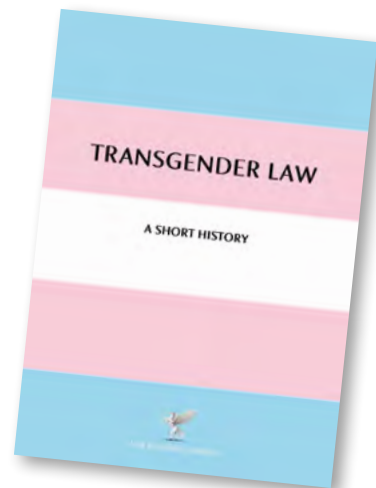
Opening Hours 10am to 5pm
January - April 2019

12	January	Lincoln's Inn
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26	January	Gray's Inn
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16	February	Middle Temple
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16	March	Gray's Inn*
23	March	Middle Temple*
30	March	Inner Temple
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6	April	Lincoln's Inn
13	April	Middle Temple
20	April	CLOSED
27	April	Gray's Inn

* Please note change of order

Transgender Law

We produced a brief history of legal milestones, including important legislation and landmark case law, to mark Trans Awareness Week in November.



Grand Day Exhibition

On 7 November the manuscripts and rare books to be displayed for Grand Day guests were also exhibited in the Library during the afternoon for members and staff of the four Inns to view. Particular interest was shown in the autograph letters exchanged between the children of Henry VIII, the illuminations showing the four courts at Westminster Hall dating from around 1460, and Sir Thomas Egerton's original brief for the trial of Mary Queen of Scots. Visitors were very appreciative of having this opportunity to see a selection of the Inn's treasures.



Members and visitors viewing the exhibition on the afternoon of Grand Day



Dinner guests viewing the exhibition at Grand Day

Social Context of the Law

MONDAY 28 JANUARY 2019

The Impact of Technology on Law, Society and the Legal Profession

Kay Firth-Butterfield, Head of AI and Machine Learning at the World Economic Forum, and **Professor Richard Susskind OBE FRSE**, IT Adviser to the Lord Chief Justice of England and Wales

MONDAY 1 APRIL 2019

Peace and Justice

The Rt Hon Lord Justice Fulford, Lord Justice of Appeal, Investigatory Powers Commissioner and former Judge of the ICC in the Hague, and **The Rt Hon Jack Straw**, Former Lord Chancellor and Secretary of State for Justice

TO BOOK

Students:
www.innertemple.org.uk/events
Benchers and Members of Hall:
members@innertemple.org.uk
or www.innertemple.org.uk/events

COST

Members: Free but booking essential
Non Members: £10.25

Parliament Chamber
5.30pm for 5.45pm
Followed by a drinks reception.

ENQUIRIES

members@innertemple.org.uk
020 7797 8250

Equivalent to 1hr CPD

HISTORY SOCIETY

Monday 4 February My Life of Crime - Cases and Causes Sir Ivan Lawrence QC

Sir Ivan Lawrence, Bencher of Inner Temple and celebrated criminal defence lawyer, will relay stories of his extraordinary life as both barrister and politician to the Inner Temple History Society.

Sir Ivan took part in many of the twentieth century's most infamous murder trials,

including those of the Kray twins, serial killer Dennis Nilsen and the Brighton Babes in the Wood murders. During his 23 years as Conservative MP for Burton-on-Trent he worked tirelessly for human rights and criminal justice. As one of the last barrister-politicians Ivan Lawrence will tell fascinating stories from his career.



Monday 25 March Law Sports: Revelling at the Elizabethan and Jacobean Inns of Court Professor O'Callaghan, Director of Early Modern Research Centre and Author

The grand Christmas Revels performed at the Inns of Court were spectacular events. They have proved to be a very rich resource for cultural historians seeking to understand how a civic identity took shape at the Inns in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries. This

lecture will explore the range of individuals and professions that took part in these revels in order to re-assess our understanding of the early modern Inns of Court as a community.

TO BOOK

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innertemple.org.uk/events
020 7797 8250

COST

Members & Public: £10.25
Inner Temple Students: Free

WHERE

The Inner Temple
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WHEN

Lectures: 5.30pm for 6pm
Followed by a drinks reception

General Seely and his horse Warrior



Last term we marked Armistice Day and remember those members of this Inn who served during the course of the First World War.

One such member was John Seely admitted to this Inn in 1890 and called to the Bar in 1897. He attained the rank of General and lived through the entire conflict from 1914 to 1918. General Seely led a life of extraordinary adventure and variety. A lifelong friend of Winston Churchill, he saw service in the Boer War and was elected Conservative MP for the Isle of Wight in 1900. He crossed the floor in 1906 and served as Liberal MP for Abercromby, Liverpool (1906-10) and subsequently as Liberal MP for Ilkeston, Derbyshire (1910-22). For much of the First World War he was

on active service at or near the front line with his beloved horse Warrior. He later honoured the horse with a personal memoir. *“The horse the Germans could not kill.”* Following Armistice, he recommended his horse for the VC stating that *“he went everywhere I went.”*

In January 1918, Alfred Munnings immortalised Warrior in one of his paintings of the Canadian Cavalry which Seely had commanded since 1915. General Seely and his horse took part in many of the great campaigns of the War including the First Battle of Ypres, the Battle of Cambrai, the Somme and Passchendaele. However, they are most famous for leading a counter attack on German forces at Moreuil Wood on 30 March 1918.

The battle at Moreuil Wood formed part of Operation Michael, the German Army's last effort to win the First World War. Unless the Germans were stopped at Moreuil Wood they were likely to seize the railway and to divide the Allied Forces, compelling the French to retreat and the British to fall back on their supply lines. As Churchill wrote *“actual defeat seemed to stare the allies in the face.”* It was believed that the War could be lost in a day. The Germans had broken the British line and taken more than 100,000 prisoners – it was hoped that the cavalry could serve as a sort of early parachute regiment shifting hundreds of men half a mile in a couple of minutes.

At 9.30 on the morning of 30 March, Holy Saturday, Warrior and Seely led the horses

of the Canadian Cavalry. Supported by the Royal Flying Corps, Warrior was determined to go forward. The battle continuing all day, and the German advance was eventually stopped, Moreuil Wood was taken but a quarter of the men and half the horses of the Canadian Cavalry were lost. The day after Seely was gassed and was forced to return home. It was also the end of the war for Warrior.

Both returned home and Warrior recovered sufficiently to join the Victory Parade. Three years later he won a race at the Isle of Wight point-to-point.

General Seely was created Lord Mottistone in 1933 and wrote an autobiography detailing his own swashbuckling adventures.

Warrior received the following obituary in the *Evening Standard* on 4 April 1941

The Horse the Germans could not Kill

Lord Mottistone's famous old warhorse Warrior, which he and Sir John French (Lord Ypres) rode during the last War has died at Mottistone Manor at the age of 32.

Warrior had so many narrow escapes from death in the last War that the Canadian Cavalry whom Lord Mottistone commanded used to call him *“the horse the Germans can't kill.”*

We remember them both and all those members of the Inner Temple who served in the First World War.

International News

MALAYSIA

The Inn hosted the Kuala Lumpur Business Club for a panel discussion on institutional reform followed by a reception and dinner on 10 September. The event was organised by Dato' Mohammad Faiz Azmi, KLBC President and Executive Chairman of PwC Malaysia. Master Maude gave a keynote address and the panel speakers were Tunku Zain Al-Abidin ibni Tuanku Muhrzi (President of the Institute for Democracy and Economic Affairs), Baroness Shami Chakrabarti CBE (Shadow Attorney General) and Vera Kwakofi (Head of the BBC Africa World Service Group). Master Pittaway hosted dinner and addressed the guests on Inner Temple and the strong relationship with Malaysia.

A further private visit by the Sultan of Perak (expected to be the next King of Malaysia) took place on 13 September.



The 32nd Sultan Azlan Shah Law Lecture was held on 13 November 2018 in Kuala Lumpur. The lecture this year was delivered by Master Reed (The Rt Hon Lord Reed), Deputy President of the Supreme Court of the United Kingdom, on Politics and the Judiciary.

LATIN AMERICA

On 11 September, the Inn welcomed members of the Latin American Diplomatic Services in London to a dinner hosted by Master Pittway, who addressed the guests on legal training and links with Latin America.

Credit: Roger Alarcon



CARIBBEAN

On 27 September, Master Dennis Byron, the recently retired President of Caribbean Court of Justice, joined the Reader, Master Guthrie, Master Dingemans and the Sub-Treasurer for lunch.



USA

A visit by Temple Bar Scholars and incoming Pegasus Scholars from American Inns of Court took place on 2 October.

The Treasurer visited Washington between 18-20 October for the annual American Inns of Court Celebration of Excellence, accompanied by Master Popplewell



Credit: American Inns of Court

and the Sub-Treasurer. The programme included a panel discussion at the Library of Congress involving all four English Inns of Court as part of the *National Conversation on Civility*, which was preceded by a magnificent performance by the boy choristers from the Temple Church Choir.

CZECH REPUBLIC

The winning team from the Central and Eastern European Mooting Competition, this year held in Wrocław, Poland, visited Inner Temple on 5 October and met the Sub-Treasurer. The team were from Charles University in Prague. Two members of the team observed the Presentational Skills Course for new BPTC students on Saturday 6 October.



INDIA

Inner Temple member Ramakrishnan Viraghavan and four advocates from the Madras High Court called on the Sub-Treasurer on 15 October.



KURDISH REGION OF IRAQ

The Chief Justice and several judges from the Kurdish Region of Iraq visited Inner Temple on 31 October for lunch hosted by the Treasurer and a round-table discussion involving Master Nice, Master McCreath and the Sub-Treasurer. Master Tomlinson and Master Hill were also present at the lunch. The visit was organised by Mark Carroll, a member of Inner Temple based with the Crown Prosecution Service.

Caption: L-R: His Excellency Guy Warrington, Osman Kanu, Justice Nicholas Browne-Marke JSC, Richard Honey, Justice Glenna Thompson JSC, Ady Macauley and Arnold Bishop-Gooding.



SIERRA LEONE

A dinner for distinguished members of the Inn and the British High Commissioner took place in Freetown, Sierra Leone on 16 November, organised by Richard Honey, member of the Inn and Chairman of the Steering Group of the UK Sierra Leone Pro Bono Network. Mr Honey read a message of greeting from the Treasurer, encouraging them to reconnect and keep in contact with the Inn.

GUATEMALA

An International Legal Assistance Consortium/Law Society Guatemala Judicial Assessment Delegation lunched at Inner Temple on 6 November, together with Master Nice, Master Lovell-Pank, Master Nicholas Stewart and the Sub-Treasurer and discussed reform of key justice sector institutions in Guatemala.

CHINA

A conference on arbitration for the Guangdong Lawyers Association took place on 6 December. The Sub-Treasurer briefly addressed the group and the Treasurer joined them for lunch.

DIPLOMATIC LUNCHES

The Treasurer hosted lunches with the South African High Commissioner to the UK on 9 November and the United Arab Emirates Ambassador to the UK on 26 November.

International Appointments and Membership Activity: Making more of our members

The Inn's International Committee would like to hear from members 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; lectures; and of books they publish.

Please contact Jennie Collis, Secretary to the International Committee, at jcollisprice@innertemple.org.uk.

Temple Church

We are holding a choral service every Wednesday at 5.30pm during term-time.

Special Services and Events

JANUARY

Wednesday 16 January, 5.30pm
CHORAL EVENSONG FOLLOWED BY
TREASURER'S RECEPTION FOR BENCHERS
Guest Speaker: Richard Atkins QC, Chairman of the Bar Council 'What price justice?'

Wednesday 23 January, 5.30pm
CHORAL EVENSONG IN HONOUR
OF THE LATE SIR JOHN TAVENER
(born 28 January 1944)
Guest Speaker: John Rutter, CBE,
lifelong friend of Sir John and
Bencher of Middle Temple.

Wednesday 30 January, 5.30pm
CHORAL EVENSONG: FOR CANDLEMAS
The Round Church was consecrated
by Heraclius, Patriarch of Jerusalem,
at Candlemas 1185.

MARCH

Wednesday 6 March, 5.30pm
CHORAL EVENSONG: ASH WEDNESDAY

APRIL

Palm Sunday 14 April, 11.15am
CHORAL COMMUNION:
THE ENTRY INTO JERUSALEM

Maundy Thursday 18 April, 1.15pm
CHORAL COMMUNION: THE LAST SUPPER

Good Friday 19 April, 11.15am
CHORAL MATTINS: THE CRUCIFIXION

Holy Saturday 20 April, 8.00pm
EASTER VIGIL AND THE FIRST
COMMUNION OF EASTER:
THE EASTER FIRE

Easter Sunday 21 April, 11.15am
CHORAL COMMUNION:
RISE HEART, THY LORD IS RISEN



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 of The City of London

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Tuesday 22 January 7pm
Parliament Chamber, Inner Temple

Julius Drake Masterclass

With pianists and singers from the
Guildhall School of Music
and Drama

For this masterclass Julius Drake will pass on his expertise to the very best vocal and piano students from one of this country's leading conservatoires, whilst offering the audience a unique insight into the special partnership between singer and pianist.

"Drake occupies a place as one of the most sought-after collaborative pianists... he is an ever-present, dynamic partner."
Washington Post

£25
Includes interval drinks



Wednesday 13 March 7pm
Parliament Chamber, Inner Temple

Ilya Kondratiev piano

Schubert *Impromptu Op. 90, No. 1*
Schubert/ Liszt *Gretchen am Spinnrade*;
Serenade S. 558 | Liszt *Après une lecture du Dante*;
Fantasia quasi Sonata; *Impromptu Op. 90, No. 4*;
Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2

For over 25 years The Keyboard Trust has identified and supported the most talented young performers from around the world, giving them a platform from which to launch successful international careers. Ilya Kondratiev is no exception, as his programme of Schubert and Liszt will show.

£25
Includes interval drinks

In association with The Keyboard Charitable Trust

Thursday 14 February 7pm
Temple Church

Temple Song Love Songs

Gemma Summerfield *soprano*
Fleur Barron *mezzo-soprano*
James Way *tenor*
Julien van Mellaerts *baritone*
Julius Drake *piano*
Stacey Bartsch *piano*

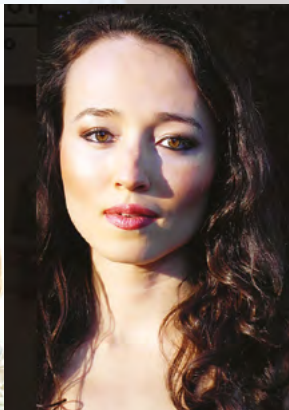
Brahms *Liebeslieder Waltzes Op. 52*
and *Op. 65*

Schumann *Spanische Liebeslieder Op. 138*

There could not be a more appropriate programme to mark St Valentine's Day, recognised as a celebration of love for over five centuries. Both Brahms' and Schumann's love songs will be expertly delivered in the hands of these four exceptional young singers.

"Julius Drake had a fantastic evening; with virtuosic ease, he blended the background colours around the main exhibit of an evening of song: the singing voice." Der Standard

£5 £15 £25 £35 £45



Tuesday 26 March 7pm
Temple Church

Iestyn Davies counter-tenor Fretwork

Michael Nyman *No Time in Eternity*;
Music after a While; *Balancing the Books*; *If/Why*; *The Self-Laudatory Hymn of Immanna and her Omnipotence*

Purcell *Two Fantazies in four parts*; *Music for a while*; *The Evening Hymn*;
Fantazy in four parts

Iestyn Davies is internationally recognised as one of the leading singers of his generation. This programme will show how the beauty and technical agility of his voice and his intelligent musicianship enable him effortlessly to master music written by two of Britain's leading composers, born nearly 300 years apart but with a deep connection through their music.

"Fretwork and Davies excelled in an intelligent and theatrical performance."
Classical Source

£10 £20 £35 £45



Thursday 28 February 7.30pm
Temple Church

Temple Church Choristers Temple Youth Choir

Roger Sayer *conductor*

Victoria *O quam gloriosum* | Duruflé *Four Motets*
Sumston *They that go down to the sea in ships*
Ives *Listen sweet dove* | Mendelssohn *Hear my prayer*
& *Richte mich, Gott* | Elgar *Give unto the lord*

An hour-long delight of sublime choral music from the outstanding Choristers of Temple Church and the church's blossoming Youth Choir. They join forces to perform sacred music divided by over 400 years but united by its sheer beauty and ability to make you drift away to a calmer state of mind.

"The boys in red, from the Temple Church Choir, all have angel voices."
The Arts Desk

£10



Tuesday 30 April 7pm Temple Church

Matthew Rose and Friends

Including: Katherine Broderick *soprano*
Jan Schmolck *violin*
Anna Tilbrook *piano*

David Bruce *New work for soprano and bass*
Kate Whitley *Full cycle of settings of Charlotte Mew poems for bass and strings* | Martin Suckling *Songs from a Bright September for bass and piano trio* | Jordan Hunt *Songs Without for soprano and piano trio* Richard Strauss *Metamorphosen for string septet*

Matthew Rose, Britain's leading bass singer, brings together a group of distinguished musicians to perform music for voice composed in the last five years and commissioned by The Michael Cuddigan Trust. This concert will include two world premieres, the new work by David Bruce and the full cycle of Kate Whitley's settings of the Charlotte Mew poems. These will complement Richard Strauss's hauntingly beautiful *Metamorphosen* written for string septet and widely regarded as his finest work.

£20 £35
Includes post-concert drinks

In association with The Michael Cuddigan Trust



"Matthew Rose is among the most musically illuminating of the new generation of basses, alert and perceptive in performance."
The Guardian

Staff News



ROGER WARD

After more than 26 years' at the Inner Temple, Roger Ward, our much admired Head Porter, retired to his new home in Scotland on 29 December with his husband Keith. His departure really is the end of an era and we thank Roger for his many years' of dedicated work, friendship and keeping us safe. His role has involved countless ceremonial duties but, more importantly, he has dealt with a host of other duties including; behind the scenes call outs to assist chambers and residents, overseeing the car park team; and maintaining the security and smooth running of the estate. Regularly to be seen walking Bazel his dog in the garden, he is known for countless gestures of kindness and will be greatly missed. We wish him a happy and fulfilling retirement on the West Coast of Scotland.



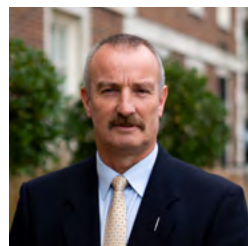
LINDA AUSTIN

Linda joined the Inn in 1998 as a catering assistant helping the chefs to serve the lunchtime buffet. Linda then transferred to the front of house team where she also managed the laundry. In recent years she has had the responsibility of managing the Inn's stores and taking care of the staff canteen. Linda will be greatly missed by colleagues and members alike and we wish her a well-deserved retirement after 20 years of service at the Inn.



DAVID SZEKELY

David has been kitchen porter at the Inn for over six years. He has been a great asset to team with his good nature and hardworking attitude. He will be greatly missed by the whole team and we wish him well on his travels to Australia.



ROBERT ELLIS

Robert (Bob) Ellis joins the Inn as Head Porter/Security Manager, following Roger's retirement. Bob has broad experience in security management and training, having spent 35 years in the Royal Marines, rising to Warrant Officer 1st Class. More recently he project-managed a training facility for the UAE Armed Forces and was subsequently responsible for managing security and marine operations at Al Jazeera Port, UAE. Since his return to the UK in 2017 he has been managing security at Fareham College, Hampshire. We look forward very much to working with him.



WANDA SZWED

Wanda joins us as our new Office and Events Manager. She has transferred from The Royal Society of General Practitioners, another Searcys venue, where she was a Receptionist Team Leader. She will be a great addition to the team.

Long Service

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

20 YEARS

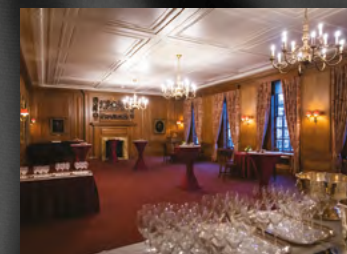
Linda Austin, Hall Catering Assistant
Peter Higgins, Head of IT/Systems Librarian

10 YEARS

Betty Aldridge, Cloakroom Attendant
Paul Clark, Technology and Communications Officer
Andrzej Kwiatkowski, Cellar
Priya Patel, Deputy Head of Catering

AVAILABLE FEBRUARY & MARCH 2019

Celebrate Taking Silk



Parliament Chamber
200 Guests

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Organic Fruit Juice
Selection of five Canapés per person

£75+vat per person

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Organic Fruit Juice
Selection of five Canapés per person

£65+vat per person

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WE'VE FROZEN OUR RATES

For January–April 2019, we're keeping our venue hire prices the same as 2018, making The Inn better value than ever for your meeting, reception, dinner or party.

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Hilary Term Diary

JANUARY

- 7 Treasury Office Opens
Hall Opens
- 10 Pupils' Advocacy Introductory Evening
- 11 Hilary Term Law Sittings Begin
- 12 Pupils' Practice Management Course
- 13 First Choral Mattins of the Legal Term
- 14 Bar Liaison Committee
- 15 Executive Committee
Pupils' Criminal Case Analysis Session
- 16 Choral Evensong
Treasurer's Reception for Benchers
- 17 Pupils' Civil Case Analysis Session
- 18-19 Intervarsity Debating
- 20 Intervarsity Mooting
- 21 Student Societies Sub-Committee
Mentors' Dining Night
- 22-24 Pegasus Trust Interviews
- 23 COIC Board Meeting (MT)
Pupillage Advice and Networking
Evening
- 24 **Bench Table followed by
Dinner for Benchers**
- 25 ITSA Burns Night Supper
- 25-27 Pupils' Advocacy Residential Weekend
- 28 Investment Sub-Committee
**Social Context of the Law
(Master Firth-Butterfield and
Professor Richard Susskind OBE FRSE)**
- 29 Education and Training Committee
Estates Committee
- 30 Choral Evensong: For Candlemas
Private Guest Night

KEY

Green: Qualifying Sessions

Blue: Special Events

Bronze: Bencher only Events

FEBRUARY

- 1-3 **Highgate House Weekend**
- 4 Advocacy Training Committee
**History Society Lecture
(Master Lawrence)**
- 6 Books Sub-Committee
- 9 Pupils' Advocacy Applications Day
- 11 Bar Liaison Committee
- 12 Schools Project
Executive Committee
- 13 Library Committee
- 14 Pension Scheme Trustees
- 16 Pupils' Advocacy Applications Day
- 18 **Reader's Lecture Night
(Master Buckland)**
- 20 Qualifying Sessions Sub-Committee
- 21 **Benchers' Night**
- 23 **Storytelling and Improvisation
Techniques in Advocacy
Mixed Dining Night**
- 24 **Sunday Lunch**
- 27 COIC Board Meeting (LI)
- 28 **Temple Women's Forum**

MARCH

- 5 Estates Committee
Dinner to the Universities
- 6 Choral Evensong: Ash Wednesday
- 7 Bench Table
- 9 BPTC Scholarships &
Exhibitions Interviews
- 11 Bar Liaison Committee
**Reader's Lecture Night
(Paul McGarry SC)**
- 12 Executive Committee
- 14 **Hilary Term Call Night**
- 16 BPTC Scholarships &
Exhibitions Interviews
- 19 Dinner for Legal Academics
- 23 Advanced Advocacy Training Day
- 25 **History Society Lecture**
- 26 Schools Project
- 27 Inns' Strategic Advisory Group (LI)

APRIL

- 1 Outreach Committee
**Social Context of the Law
(The Rt Hon Lord Justice Fulford
and Master Straw)**
- 3 Books Sub-Committee
- 8 Bar Liaison Committee
- 9 Executive Committee
- 10 Schools Project
Library Committee
- 12-14 New Practitioners' Residential Weekend
- 14 Choral Mattins: Palm Sunday
- 15 Estates Committee
- 17 Hilary Term Law Sittings End
Qualifying Sessions Sub-Committee
- 18 Hall Closes
Choral Communion: Maundy Thursday
- 19 Choral Mattins: Good Friday
- 20 Easter Vigil: Holy Saturday
- 21 Choral Communion: Easter Sunday
- 29 Hall Opens
New Practitioners' Ethics Evening
- 30 Easter Term Law Sittings Begin
Education & Training Committee
Investment Sub-Committee

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Wednesday 30 January 2019

6.45pm for 7.30pm

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Tickets

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Students: £33.70

Student guests: £37.45

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