



INNERVIEW

Newsletter of The Inner Temple

Hilary 2020

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From the Treasurer



It has been a particular pleasure this last year to serve as Reader to Master Hughes, whose sound judgment and kind courtesy will have struck those many who have had the good fortune to make his acquaintance. I in turn look forward to my year as Treasurer with Master Deborah Taylor as Reader – a friend since Bar School days.

In this last year, we have seen the Inn's Treasury, Library and Hall move from their home for 70 years to temporary accommodation. All their contents, including the kitchen sinks, had to be packed up and moved, or protected on site. The buildings are now in the middle of their transformation, in the expert hands of Sir Robert McAlpine Special Projects. By the end of this year, we shall be within striking distance of our return.

While this absence will make some of our hearts fonder, it will have had little effect on many. Members have still been able to come to the dinners laid on in London's splendid livery halls in the vicinity. Students have experienced the same expert level of tuition and mentoring on our advocacy weekends and evenings. All have been able to attend the full timetable of lectures, musical and dramatic evenings that have continued unabated. Those seeking knowledge have had to walk barely 50 yards from the Inn's precincts to consult books in the Inn's excellent temporary Library in Fetter Lane. We are grateful to those organisations which have helped the Inn in this process – in particular our friends in Middle Temple, in King's College, and at the Law Society.

And throughout our redevelopment project, the magnificent resources which bracket the Inn's buildings – the Garden and the Church – have continued to provide us with earthly beauty and spiritual solace. Watch out this year for news of the events laid on in the Garden, and the themed choral evensongs provided under the expert direction of the Master and Reader of the Temple.

And so to our founding purpose: the education of barristers. The completion of Project Pegasus will enable the Inn to play

a full part in the provision of the new Bar Course to be offered by the Inns of Court College of Advocacy with King's College. The Inn's model course, at a substantially reduced price to the commercial models, has already provoked other providers to offer their own reduced prices. We welcome this competition, and celebrate the role played by the Inns in evolving the new model. We also look forward to using our new accommodation to offer the training in advocacy and ethics provided voluntarily by the many barristers that make up our community. I know of no other profession that is so organised, competent, dedicated and selfless in nurturing its own recruits.

While we are rightly proud of the physical Inn and the facilities it offers, we should not of course neglect those outside London. I look forward in my year to meeting members of the Inn on circuit. If the Bar Council can break with years of tradition and organise a meeting on circuit, I see no reason why we should not do the same with a Bench Table, to recognise the devotion our circuiters bring to the task in hand. The Inn's Bar Liaison Committee already has plans in place to hold an open meeting for students and members in Birmingham on 13 March.

Last year proved that the Inner Temple is greater than the sum of its parts, as committees, members of Hall and Benchers exemplified their determination not to let the Inn's temporary exile dent either its popularity with students, or the excellence of its education and training. None of that would have been possible without the tireless endeavour of its wonderful staff, who have provided a seamless service.

It is my aim this year to ensure that we shall continue to thrive in our temporary accommodation. The Inner Temple is not an organisation built on bricks and mortar: its foundations are its members and its work force. I have delighted in coming to know some of you better over the course of the last year, and I look forward to making many more friends in 2020.

Guy Fetherstonhaugh QC



Save the Date for
our Circuit Dinners

We're Going on Circuit

28 February

Wales Circuit Dinner (Cardiff)

13 March

Midlands Circuit Dinner (Birmingham),
following an open meeting of the Bar
Liaison Committee, all welcome.

24 April

Western Circuit Dinner (Bristol)

5 June

North Eastern Circuit Dinner (York)

We look forward
to seeing many
of you there

Please look out for more information
in the Term Events Notice or online
innertemple.org.uk/circuits

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Who's Who 2020

TREASURER

Guy Fetherstonhaugh QC

READER

Her Honour Judge Deborah Taylor

READER ELECT

Sir Robert Francis QC

Announcements

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

Caspar Glyn QC has been appointed as a Deputy High Court Judge

Richard Harrison QC has been appointed as a Deputy High Court Judge

Stephen Houseman QC has been appointed as a Deputy High Court Judge

Andrew Henshaw QC has been appointed as a High Court Judge

Rehana Popal won the Inspirational Women in Law Barrister of the Year 2019

Geraint Webb QC has been appointed as a Deputy High Court Judge

New Benchers

We are delighted to announce that the following members were elected as Benchers of the Inner Temple:

BARRISTER GOVERNING BENCHER

His Excellency Mr Alexander Downer

Executive Chair, International School for Government, King's College London

Professor James Goudkamp

Associate Academic Fellow of Inner Temple and Professor of the Law of Obligations,
Faculty of Law, University of Oxford

Dr Nikki Lack

Senior Consultant Obstetrician, University College London Hospital

JUDICIAL GOVERNING BENCHER

The Hon Mrs Justice Jennifer Eady DBE

OVERSEAS BENCHER

Justice Vinodh Coomaraswamy

Judicial Commissioner and High Court Judge, Supreme Court of Singapore

HONORARY BENCHERS

Christopher Hayward
Sheriff of the City of London

The Right Reverend James Jones KBE
former Bishop of Liverpool and Bishop of Hull. Adviser to the Home Secretary on
Hillsborough (having chaired the Hillsborough Independent Panel, 2018-2018)

Kannon Shanmugam
Partner, Paul, Weiss, Rifkind, Wharton & Garrison LLP (USA)

Project Pegasus

Project update

By the time you read this, the Project will have moved from a demolition to a reconstruction phase, underneath its elaborate scaffold roof. The Library joinery has been carefully catalogued and taken into storage and the asbestos we needed to remove has gone. The Treasury building is covered in a wrap which, from a distance, looks somewhat like a real edifice and has received many plaudits. And a crane towers over everything.

More detailed information can be found on the information panels on the perimeter site hoarding which contain information about the project and directions to the temporary Library and the Inn's other offices. The information panels contain a QR code, which can be scanned by appropriate software and link directly to the Project Pegasus web pages on the Inn's website.

The Sir Robert McAlpine Special Projects site team offices are based in the former Treasury Office. If you have any comments, concerns or questions about the construction activities you can contact john.walker@srm.com 07866 783 710

The permitted site working hours are from: 8.00am to 6.00pm
Monday to Friday
9.00am to 2.00pm
Saturday (when required)

You can keep up to date with activities on site by signing up for the weekly construction update which gives a two week forward view of what is happening on site. You can sign up for this newsletter via innertemple.org.uk/project-pegasus



L-R: Director of Properties, Treasurer (2019), Master Spencer, Reader (2019) and Sub-Treasurer

Our events and services during the development phase

The Library is on the fifth floor of 10 Fetter Lane.

The Inner Temple offices and meeting rooms are now well established at:

1 Mitre Court

Treasury Office, Treasurer's Office, Sub-Treasurer's Office, Porters' Office and IT Department;

3(S) King's Bench Walk

meeting rooms, Student Society accommodation and residual Catering Office

2 King's Bench Walk

Education & Training Department

6 King's Bench Walk

Collector's and Surveyor's Departments

Our collegiate and educational events are taking place at external venues. We look forward to welcoming you to one of the Inn's events or offices soon.

innertemple.org.uk/events

Women in Law

Inner Temple's digital celebration of 100 years of Women in Law

The Inner Temple was proud to announce the launch of a virtual exhibition on 10 December 2019 celebrating the achievements of our female members in the centenary year of the Sex Disqualification (Removal) Act 1919.

Shortly after the Act was passed, on 23 December 1919, the first woman to be admitted here was Theodora Llewelyn Davies on 9 January 1920. It was at this Inn that the first woman Ivy Williams was called to the Bar in 1922. Following these two trailblazing women the Inn has witnessed and hosted many firsts which include Elizabeth Lane, the first woman to be admitted as a County Court judge; Dorothy Knight Dix, the first woman

Recorder to be given the power to summon a criminal and send a criminal to penal servitude; the first woman Burmese barrister Dar Phar Hmee; Baroness Higgins, current Bencher and the first woman judge elected to the International Court of Justice and the first woman President of the ICJ. Baroness Butler-Sloss, current Bencher and former first woman Treasurer of this Inn, can claim two firsts as the first woman Lord Justice of Appeal and the first woman President of the Family Division.

This exhibition celebrates the achievements of these women and many others through their life stories, oral histories and podcasts with a timeline showing their achievements within the context of other legal firsts. It also features podcasts of



Teo Soon Kim, first female barrister to appear at the Supreme Court in Singapore

Freda Corbet, British Labour politician



Joyce Bamford-Addo, first woman to serve as Speaker in an African Parliament

Jim Watson/AFP/Gettyimages

See page 37 for upcoming Temple Women's Forum events

a number of lectures which formed part of a monthly series on the First Women Lawyers in Great Britain – a Centenary Celebration. A researcher in China has uncovered the stories of the few early Chinese, Malay and Singaporean women who joined the Inn in the 1920s. A number of academics have contributed biographies on the women lawyers who most inspire them.

These stories also reveal how far the Inn has come since those early days. The Inn now has the Women's Forum which is intended to encourage and support women throughout their careers, yet the Bar Standards Board 2017 report on diversity shows that there is some way to go in order to reach equality. Although

51.3% of pupil barristers are female, this number drops significantly for practising barristers where two thirds of the profession are still male, and in 2019 only 14.8% of silks are female. The Inn and the Temple Women's Forum recognise the challenges and barriers faced by women in the law to career progression and wellbeing, in particular the intersectionality of disadvantage faced by BAME women, and are committed to levelling the playing field in as short a timescale as possible.

It is hoped that the exhibition will evolve and develop with the continuation of the oral history project which will focus on women at all stages of their career and the addition of numerous further interesting stories.

Lim Beng Hong, first ethnic-Chinese and Malayan woman to be called to the English Bar



Eugenia Charles, first woman to be a lawyer in Dominica, and the first to be Prime Minister



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Theodora Llewelyn Davies, first woman to be admitted to The Inner Temple



Evelyn Sharp, first woman Permanent Secretary



innertemple.org.uk/womeninlaw

Reader's Lecture Nights



MONDAY 17 FEBRUARY

Professor David Shanks

Deputy Dean of the Faculty of Brain Sciences, UCL

Memory as Evidence



MONDAY 9 MARCH

Dr Andy Hayward

Associate Professor, Durham University Law School, Academic Fellow of The Inner Temple

The Wild and Ridiculous Doctrine of Equality: Matrimonial Property and the Legacy of the Married Women's Property Act 1882

TO BOOK

innertemple.org.uk/events

COST

Inner Temple Students: £5.45
Members of the Inns: £10.55

ENQUIRIES

members@innertemple.org.uk
020 7797 8250

WHEN

Lecture: 6.30pm – 7.30pm
Drinks reception: 7.30pm – 8.30pm

Equivalent to 1hr CPD

Social Context of the Law



TUESDAY 4 FEBRUARY

Is the Presumption of Innocence Alive and Well?

The Rt Hon The Baroness Hallett DBE
Master of the Bench

Introduction by Geoffrey Nice QC,
Master of the Bench

TO BOOK

innertemple.org.uk/socialcontext

COST

Inner Temple Students: £5.45
Members and Public: £10.55

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The Temple Church

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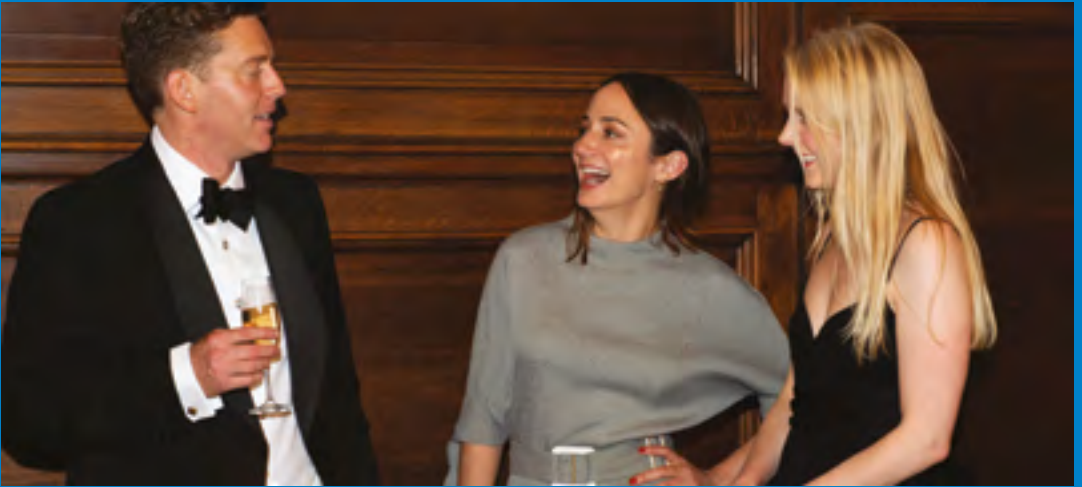
Lecture: 5.30pm for 6pm
Drinks reception: 7pm-8pm

Equivalent to 1hr CPD

Recent Events

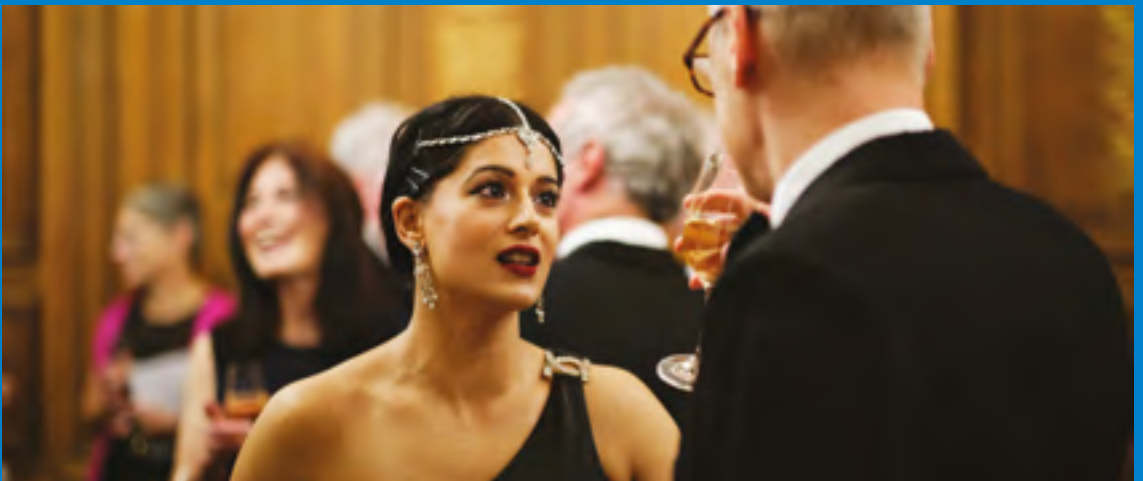
Bar Guest Night

11 October



Benchers' Night

17 October



Recent Events

Grand Day

6 November





Dinner
for Master
Buckland,
Master Hallett,
Master Reed
and
Master Sharp
12 November



Recent Events

Christmas Lunch and Children's Tea

15 December



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.

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.

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

28 January	Insight Evening: Leeds	Malmaison, 1 Swinegate, Leeds, LS1 4AG	6pm to 8.30pm
6 February	Insight Evening: York	The Grand York, Station Rise, York, YO1 6GD	6pm to 8.30pm
11 February	Discovery Day for Schools	London: ETC Venues Hatton Garden	11.45am to 3.45pm
13 February	Insight Evening: Kent	University of Kent, Darwin College, Darwin Conference Suite, Canterbury CT2 7NY	6pm to 8.30pm
12 March	Insight Evening: Lancaster	Lancaster Town Hall, Dalton Square, Lancaster, LA1 1PJ	6.30pm to 8.30pm
24 March	Discovery Day for Schools	London: ETC Venues Hatton Garden	11.45am to 3.45pm
26 March	Insight Evening: Sheffield	Sheffield Town Hall, Pinstone Street, Sheffield, S1 2HH	6.30pm to 8.30pm
8 April	Discovery Day for Schools	King's College London, Bush House, 44-46 Aldwych, London, WC2B 4LL	11.45am to 3.45pm

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



Academic Fellows

The Academic Fellows Scheme grows from strength to strength, with our fellows planning exciting projects for 2020. The scheme aims to recognise the outstanding contribution of legal teaching and research of early to mid-career academics. It also aims to support their research and to build a stronger relationship between the Bar, judiciary and legal academia.

In October, two of our Fellows kindly facilitated at their institutions our Joint Inns of Court evening with the other three Inns. Our Joint Inns of Court event in Oxford was held at Sir Kenneth Wheare Hall in Oxford Brookes University with help from our Associate Academic Fellow Dr Yue Ang. Our event in Bristol was held in the Moot Court at the University of Bristol, with our Academic Fellow Professor Eirik Bjorge also giving the welcome speech. Both evenings were a success with a high turnout and students eager to speak with our members and E&T staff from all four Inns.

Applications for this year's intake of fellows was at its highest ever and came from many institutions across England and Wales. The Inn is delighted to welcome a further four outstanding legal academics, recently appointed as Academic Fellows of the Inn. Dr Russell Buchan (University of Sheffield), Dr Aoife Daly (University of Liverpool), Dr Davor Jancic (Queen Mary University of London) and Dr Hannah Quirk (King's College London) have been selected to take up this prestigious three-year role.

The new Fellows were announced at the Reader's Lecture on 11 November, where they met with the Treasurer (The Rt Hon Lord Hughes of Ombersley), Reader (Guy Fetherstonhaugh QC) and Dean of Education (Professor Cheryl Thomas QC), amongst many Inn members and Masters of the Bench.

L-R: The Reader (2019), Dr Davor Jancic, Dr Russell Buchan, Master Cheryl Thomas, Dr Hannah Quirk, Dr Aoife Daly and the Treasurer (2019).

Dr Russell Buchan

Dr Russell Buchan is a senior lecturer in international law at the University of Sheffield School of Law. Dr Buchan teaches in the field of public international law and this is where his research interests lie. He has published extensively on the topics of international humanitarian law, cyber law and international political and legal theory. In particular, Dr Buchan has published two sole-authored monographs. His first monograph is entitled *International Law and the Construction of the Liberal Peace* (Hart, 2013) and it won the American Society of International Law's Francis Lieber Prize for an outstanding monograph in the field of armed conflict for 2014. His second monograph is entitled *Cyber Espionage and International Law* (Hart, 2018).

Dr Buchan has presented his research at various institutions including the universities of Bristol, Oxford, Cambridge, Durham, the Australian National University and the Universidad de Los Andes (Colombia). He has also presented his research to the Council of Europe, the UK Foreign and Commonwealth Office and the NATO Cooperative Cyber Defence Centre of Excellence.

Russell is a co-editor in chief of the *Journal of International Humanitarian Legal Studies* and he also sits on the editorial board of the *Journal of the Use of Force in International Law* (Hart Publishing) and the *International Community Law Review* (Martinus Nijhoff).

Academic Fellows

Dr Aoife Daly

Dr Aoife Daly is Senior Lecturer at the School of Law and Social Justice at the University of Liverpool, and Deputy Director of the European Children's Rights Unit which seeks to progress children's rights through research and collaboration. She has worked and researched widely on human rights (specialising in children's rights) and has held several NGO and academic positions, for example with Amnesty International and with the University of Essex.

Aoife researches human rights law issues through the lenses of social justice, gender and psychology. She led a 2018 UK Equality and Human Rights Commission project examining good practice examples of how to make UN human rights law a reality. She also published a monograph on children's freedom of assembly and association in 2016, considering the role of under-18s in the Arab Spring, in labour movements, and other contexts. She recently published *Children, Autonomy and the Courts: Beyond the Right to be Heard* (Brill/Nijhoff, 2018), arguing that as autonomy is highly prioritised in liberal democracies, children's autonomy should be a greater priority when courts determine their 'best interests'.

Aoife is at present conducting research funded by the Independent Social Research Foundation, working on a project considering children's 'competence' in various areas of the law. In 2020, she will also work with Swedish colleagues on a Soderberg Institute-funded project comparing children's rights in Sweden and the UK. Aoife has also worked directly with children and young people, engaging for example with youth parliaments and teaching human rights through art.

Dr Davor Jancic

Dr Davor Jancic is Senior Lecturer at the Department of Law, Queen Mary University of London and has taught EU Law, Global Law and Governance, Elements of Contract Law,

and Public Law. Before joining QMUL, he was Senior Researcher in EU Law at the T.M.C. Asser Institute in The Hague and a British Academy Newton Fellow at the Law Department of the London School of Economics and Political Science (LSE). He has also been Assistant Professor at Utrecht University, where he taught courses in constitutional, European and human rights law. Dr Jancic holds a PhD in European constitutional law from Utrecht University and his doctorate analysed the role of national parliaments in EU decision making. He obtained his LL.M. in International and European Law cum laude from the University of Amsterdam and his LL.B. *summa cum laude* from the University of Novi Sad.

Dr Jancic has also taught and carried out research as a Visiting Scholar at Renmin University of China Law School (2018), the School of Leadership at the University of Johannesburg (2016), the Max Planck Institute for Comparative Public Law and International Law in Heidelberg (2011-2012), Jean Monnet Centre of Excellence of the University of Lisbon (2010), LSE Law Department (2009), and the Centre for European Studies of Sciences Po Paris (2009).

In 2018, Dr Jancic won the *Teacher of the Year Award* at Queen Mary University of London. In 2011, Dr Jancic won the *Europe Award* from the Montesquieu Institute, The Hague, for the best article in the area of European studies. He also frequently participates in public engagement and policy-related consultancy. From 2014-2016, Dr Jancic acted as a Guest Co-Editor of the *Hague Journal of Diplomacy* for a special issue on parliamentary diplomacy.

Dr Hannah Quirk

Dr Hannah Quirk is Reader in Criminal Law at King's College London. She read Social and Political Sciences at the University of Cambridge, followed by a M.Phil in Criminology. Her PhD is in Legal Studies from the University of Wolverhampton. She was Senior Researcher at the Legal Services Research Centre (the research unit of the



L-R: Dr Russell Buchan, Dr Hannah Quirk, The Rt Hon Lord Hughes of Ombersley (Treasurer) and Dr Davor Jancic

Legal Services Commission). Her research interests develop her previous work as a Case Review Manager at the Criminal Cases Review Commission, investigating claims of wrongful conviction and sentence. In 2005, she spent six months on a research sabbatical at the Innocence Project New Orleans, before joining the Law School at the University of Manchester. She was a visiting scholar at the University of Melbourne, Queen's University Belfast (both 2009) and Fordham University Law School (2012). Dr Quirk is on the editorial boards of *The Criminal Law Review* and *Legal Studies*. She appears regularly in the media discussing aspects of criminal justice and is hosting a series of talks with the attorneys from the Netflix documentaries *Making a Murderer* and *The Staircase*. She is a trustee of Transform Justice and the Sentencing Academy.

Hannah's research examines the changing culture of the criminal justice system and the increased difficulties that defendants face following the curtailment of the right of silence and with obtaining disclosure of unused material. This feeds into her work on miscarriages of justice (why these cases happen and how the system does and should put them right). Her monograph *The Rise and Fall of the Right of Silence* was published by Routledge in 2016. She is also interested in sentencing and the criminal law, in particular, homicide offences and the partial defence of loss of control.

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 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:

22 January, 6pm to 8.30pm:

Disability at the Bar

9 April, 6pm to 8.30pm:

Being BAME at the Bar

We would welcome any members who identify with these groups and are willing to share their experiences. Please contact [Edwina Koroma](#).

Education & Training

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 2020 dinners include:
17 March 2020 Newcastle
29 April 2020 London
28 May 2020 Bristol

If you are interested in attending one of these dinners, please contact **Edwina Koroma**

Dinner to the Universities

The Inn will be holding its annual Dinner to the Universities on 3 March 2020. 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**

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**.

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.

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**

Qualifying Sessions

The Inn welcomed 291 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 Richard Susskind OBE on *Artificial Intelligence and the Law* and Dr Audrey Giles on *Forensic Document Examination – The Science Today*.

At the time of writing, students are about to embark on the first of three student residential conference weekends. The November/December Cumberland Lodge weekend, entitled *Hate Speech as Criminal Conduct: Freedom of Expression vs Freedom of Belief*, will feature contributions from those experienced in issues surrounding hate speech and hate crime, including lawyers, academics and campaigners. Students will hear from a range of expert speakers including Master Alison Levitt (2 Hare Court), Maryam Mir (Doughty Street Chambers), Fiyaz Mughal (Tell MAMA), Miqdaad Versi (Muslim Council of Britain), Jodie Blackstock (JUSTICE) and Chara Bakalis (Oxford Brookes University). 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**.

New Practitioners' Advocacy & Ethics Courses 2020

The Inn is running two residential NP Advocacy courses at Wotton House in Dorking on 24-26 April and 12-14 June 2020. 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 in London on 6 April and 22 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 early January 2020 on [innertemple.org.uk/events](https://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 icca.ac.uk/advocacy-the-vulnerable-crime

Training sessions are being offered by all Inns and Circuits. For details, please visit: innertemple.org.uk/news/advocacy-and-the-vulnerable



Inner Temple Student's Association (ITSA)

In December, ITSA held its annual Christmas party at the Inn; a night full of delightfully tacky Christmas jumpers and too many mince pies. A great time was had by all who attended.

ITSA is also excited to announce our annual Burns Night Supper on 24 January, this year held at the magnificent 116 Pall Mall. Admire the stunning scenario whilst enjoying a three course meal, followed with a traditional ceilidh and other Burns Night fun! Watch out for more information on innertemple.org.uk/burnsnight

This year, a BAME network has been set up as part of ITSA. This network hopes to reflect the evolving diversity at the Bar. The Inner Temple BAME Network Society (ITBNS) is ultimately focused on improving access to the profession for individuals who

have traditionally been unrepresented. The society aims to run three events per year, with a focus on networking and engagement with Chambers and Barristers.

During the latter part of 2019, the Society will run two workshops at the Inn, aimed at establishing what sort of events students feel would best assist them. During the second Workshop, Inner Temple Benchers will be invited to make contributions and suggestions, and refine the societies' proposals. By the end of the year, the society chair and sub-committee hope to have drafted and published their exciting programme for 2020.

If you have not yet signed up, or would like to receive updates on the progress of this new society, please do get in contact: innertemplebns@gmail.com

The Mooting Society

Following a competitive application process, the Mooting Society has a new executive team and are looking forward to an exciting year ahead. Our aim is not just to provide the typical activities of a mooting committee, but to address the hurdles that students encounter in becoming more proficient in their advocacy generally.

This year the society is organising a number of external moots, both national and international covering a wide range of legal areas. Although time consuming, we cannot over emphasise the importance of competitive mooting for building advocacy, research skills and confidence to impress on those all-important pupillage applications.

The application process is open until the 19 November with interviews being held on the 22 and 23 November.

In January, we will host the Inter-Varsity Moot, open to undergraduates and GDL students, which is a demanding but hugely enjoyable day.

We plan to hold several interactive advocacy skills workshops and talks. These will cover both civil and criminal topics, including bail applications and advocacy exercises that regularly form part of pupillage interviews.

The Society is as ever, hugely grateful for the help and support received from the Inn. If you can offer your time and expertise – whether by giving a talk or judging a moot – we would be delighted to hear from you. We are also interested in hearing any suggestions that student members may have. The committee may be contacted at innertemplemooting@googlemail.com

Contacts



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Quiet Beauty

Sean Harkin Head Gardener

The shortest day has been and gone. The days are starting to lengthen. There is a quiet beauty in the Garden as late winter slowly unravels into early spring. With the Garden stripped back, this time of year gives space for appreciation of form and detail.

Snowdrops (*Galanthus*) personify this time of year, their cheerful flowers the classic heralds of spring. Flowering at this time of year, their simplicity gives their association with hope. For me, snowdrops are best when in grass and en masse – the larger the swathes the better. Galanthophiles (I am not one) are

those that identify and collect, sometimes obsessively, *Galanthus* species and cultivars. Due to this collecting, it has been widely reported that a single snowdrop bulb with flowers with rare marking and colourings, yellow recently being on trend, can fetch over a thousand pounds.

Here at the Inner Temple, I am more than happy with the more economical common snowdrop *Galanthus nivalis*, in order that we can start to build up the large swathes that my heart desires. Price is a consideration of course, but aesthetically I enjoy its unassuming stature and thin leaves. For

those who want something taller and showier, I would recommend *Galanthus* 'Atkinsii', *G. elwesii* and *G. 'Magnet'*, which are all good choices for borders.

Common advice is not to plant snowdrop bulbs in autumn, instead to plant them 'in the green', buying them via mail order after they have flowered but are still in leaf. I have previously had joy from planting 'in the green' but also with snowdrop bulbs, making sure to buy from a supplier with large bulbs which I have then planted early in September.

What can be the most magic, is to buy them in January 'in bud' to plant in gaps for instant gratification. The snowdrops arrive without soil with their roots, bulbs, leaves and flower buds waiting to be planted in the ground or a



Galanthus nivalis

pot. They flower shortly after planting. The same works if you have a clump somewhere that you want to move. It has no effect on the flowering or bulb, just lift and move once the bulbs have started to push leaves out of the ground in the new year. We have started to spread the existing clumps within the Garden to create larger drifts. Alongside buying clumps in, this is the beginning of the process of creating the carpets I have in my mind, though it will take several years!

A happy companion in rough grass or borders, flowering at a similar time to snowdrops are winter aconites, *Eranthis hyemalis*. These are no relation to the true aconite as the common name would suggest. These little yellow buttons grow close to the



Eranthis hyemalis



Helleborus x hybridus

ground and can be difficult to establish. A handy trick is to soak the tiny tubers before planting in the autumn. If happy, they self-seed around. It is important to let the leaves die back naturally to allow the energy back into the tuber for the following year, as with bulbs.

Elsewhere in the Garden, Hellebores are demonstrating their diversity and glamour. Recent breeding has been to encourage an upward facing flower, though I still appreciate the traditional downward facing bells too. Ashwood Nurseries in the West Midlands is the place to get the best varieties in terms of form, colour and markings. I still enjoy buying

batches of *Helleborus x hybridus* (hybrid seedlings which haven't been named) out of season and then seeing what gems are in there when they flower.

A similar painterly quality to the Hellebores belongs to the miniature *Iris reticulata*. My favourite is *Iris* 'Katherine Hodgkin' which has translucent blue petals with yellow markings. It was bred by the plantsman and writer EB Anderson in the early 1960s.



Iris
'Katherine
Hodgkin'

I cannot finish without drawing attention to my favourite shrub for this time of year which is *Daphne bholua* 'Jacqueline Postill'. Raised at Hillier Nurseries this is in my opinion the best *Daphne* for scent. It is so uplifting and a must. It has traditionally been very difficult to propagate and so rare to see for sale. Micro propagation has resulted in it becoming more widely available though still expensive for what looks like a small twig in a pot. Once planted it can be difficult to get established and may need winter protection until it is older. If you manage to keep her happy, she is more than worth it with nothing rivalling her divine scent. Seek out our established specimen in the Peony Garden. With the low light, the sky often moody and trees bare, this quiet time of year in the Garden is perfect to savour the details and beauty of the plants that manage to shine before spring awakens.



Daphne bholua 'Jacqueline Postill'

Library



Saturday Opening

Opening Hours 10am to 5pm
January – April 2020

11 January	Gray's Inn*
18 January	Middle Temple
25 January	Lincoln's Inn
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1 February	Inner Temple
8 February	Lincoln's Inn
15 February	Middle Temple
22 February	Gray's Inn
29 February	Inner Temple
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7 March	Lincoln's Inn
14 March	Middle Temple
21 March	Gray's Inn
28 March	Inner Temple
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4 April	Gray's Inn*
11 April	CLOSED
18 April	Middle Temple
25 April	Lincoln's Inn*

* Please note change of order

Temporary Library FAQs

Here is a selection of the questions we have been asked about the temporary Library at 10 Fetter Lane.

NB: The answer to all these questions is YES.

- Are the same current textbooks, law reports and journals available as before?
- Is the enquiry service still available?
- Is the current Commonwealth collection available?
- Is there the same access to subscription databases such as Lexis and Westlaw as before?
- Can I print from the databases?
- Will my existing photocopying/scanning account still work?
- Do you have WiFi?
- Are you continuing to provide a document supply service?
- Can I borrow books overnight, as a barrister?
- Is the Library open in the evenings? (Monday to Thursday open until 8pm, and 7pm on Friday.)
- Are you still participating in the Saturday opening rota with the other Inns?
- Can non-current material be retrieved from the Littleton Basement? (NB the old editions that were formerly housed in the Gallery are on open access at 10 Fetter Lane.)
- Does the temporary library provide a quiet working space?
- Does the library have reader places? (There are 24 reader places at single, two-seater and four-seater tables, as you prefer.)
- Are your legal research training sessions continuing?





Temporary Library – Users’ Views

“The temporary library is a wonderful place to work. There is tons of room, so you can spread your papers far and wide; the library is flooded with natural light; and most importantly it is beautifully quiet. Also, if you find yourself lost in the maze of books, or stuck with a difficult legal problem, the library staff are always on hand to save the day.” **Student**

“Excellent space, light, bright and quiet. All the books I need also.” **Out of London Student**

“The temporary library is a superb place to work: absolutely quiet, airy, temperature controlled, plenty of table space; and well stocked with text-books, law reports, photocopying and digital facilities. I know: I have worked there three times already.”

Inner Temple Bencher

“...You’ve decamped in style I must say! It is a privilege to use the Library once again. It is funny how many things you have kept the same: e.g. current awareness, odd table here and there. What an institution you are!”

Barrister

“An invaluable facility.” **QC**

“...Thank you for having the old textbooks available in the temporary library...” **Barrister**

“Very grateful to you for maintaining access to Singapore case law.” **Barrister**

“Excellent librarians, extremely grateful for the assistance.” **Student**

“Looking for a text I found my quarry with no trouble at all and of course with the assistance of kindly staff that I am glad to see remain despite the recent seismic changes. The library is fine; cleverly laid out and comfortable (in terms of ambient temperature and light quality). ... I shall certainly avail of its amenities from hereon in ...” **Barrister**

“Wonderful to be able to use my Library albeit pared down – well done to library staff for putting this together so beautifully!”

IT Bencher

“This is a very comfortable and well-run space.” **QC**

“Not expecting it to be this comprehensive resource-wise.” **Barrister**



International News

Judicial Training – Odessa, Ukraine

In late February 2019, at the request of EU Advisory Mission (EUAM) Ukraine, Master Joanna Korner and Mark Ockleton, Vice President of Tribunals, travelled to Odessa, Ukraine to discuss a training programme for the judiciary, funded by the European Union Advisory Mission (EUAM). The scoping visit identified a need for capacity building of Ukrainian judges in the adversarial system of trial, case management, judgment writing and the application of EU decisions, and in the relationship between judiciary and

the media. A programme was developed to support these topics. The first round of training took place on 28-30 May in the Economic Court in Odessa, delivered by Masters Michael Lawson and Grahame Aldous, and Mark Ockleton and Sarah Whitehouse from Lincoln's Inn. A second training visit took place on 24-26 September, again organised with and funded by the EUAM. Master Korner led the group of trainers, which had also included Master Martin Griffiths, Master Grahame Aldous, Master Michael Lawson, Master Michael Soole and Mark Ockleton. Both visits had been very well-received and there were likely to be requests for a follow up in 2020.

Geoffrey Nice Foundation Alumni Conference – Kosovo



Geoffrey Nice Foundation Alumni Conference participants visit the memorial in Račak

An alumni conference for participants of the last six years of the Geoffrey Nice Foundation Masterclass, partly sponsored by Inner Temple, took place at and in cooperation with the Human Rights Center of Rochester, Institute of Technology in Pristina, Kosovo on 22-24 November. Six Inner Temple members and members of the other Inns joined participants from Kosovo, Croatia, Serbia and The Netherlands for high-level lectures and discussions on the topic of *Transitional, Post-Transitional and Strategic Narratives about the Yugoslav Wars: from Wars and Search for Justice to Geo-Political Power Games*. Masters Geoffrey

Nice and Iain Bonomy each presented, and an address was given by Prime Minister of Kosovo, Albin Kurti. The final day of the programme began with a field trip to Račak, the site of a massacre that prompted the NATO intervention against the Federal Republic of Yugoslavia in 1999, where the group received a first-hand account from a survivor and witness. A private screening of the acclaimed LGBTQ+ drama *The Marriage (Martesa)* by Kosovan director, Blerta Zeqiri, followed in the evening, including a Q&A exploring LGBTQ+ rights in Kosovo., followed in the evening, including a Q&A exploring LGBTQ+ rights in Kosovo.

British Council Future Leaders Connect Programme

Bibi Badejo speaking at the Future Leaders Connect programme



The Treasurer (2019), Master Edward Fitzgerald, Master Andrew Caldecott, Bibi Badejo and Sumaiyah Javid spoke at a British Council Future Leaders Connect gathering at the Temple Church on 31 October, which was also attended by The British Council's CEO Sir Ciarán Devane and Christian Wisskirchen, Head of International Policy at the Bar Council. Future Leaders Connect welcomed participants aged

between 18-35 from 13 countries (including Mexico, Poland, Kenya, Nigeria, Morocco, Tunisia, India, Pakistan and Indonesia) to take part in a ten-day programme of advanced policy and leadership development opportunities at and with representatives of leading institutions in the UK, such as the Houses of Parliament, the FCO and the BBC.

American Inns of Court – Washington, DC

The Treasurer (2019), Lady Hughes and the Sub-Treasurer visited Washington for the annual American Inns of Court (AIC) Celebration of Excellence on 25-27 October. All four Inns were represented at the events, which included a reception hosted by the AIC Board of Trustees and a lively panel discussion and Q&A session introduced by AIC Foundation President William Koch as part of the *National Conversation on Civility*, after which the Treasurer was invited to announce formally the election



of panel moderator, AIC Board member and celebrated Supreme Court advocate, Master Kannon Shanmugam, as an Honorary Bencher of the Inn.

International Appointments and Membership Activity:

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 Price**.

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Singapore Litigation Conference Workshop

16-17 April 2020

The Inner Temple has been approached by The Law Society of Singapore to offer our Queen's Counsel members the opportunity to assist in the delivery of seminar-style litigation skills workshops for young and less experienced lawyers, as part of their Litigation Conference in Singapore on Thursday 16 and Friday 17 April 2020.

The Law Society are seeking Silks from a broad range of professional backgrounds, including: commercial; arbitral; professional negligence; medical negligence; company law; financial services; private wealth space/trusts; and financial aspects of family law. You do not need to have experience of practice in Singapore.

Topics for the workshops will include:

- Understanding, Preparing and Presenting Your Case
- Interlocutory Applications and Appeals
- Evidence Handling / Technology
- Trial Advocacy
- Appellate Advocacy

The organisers anticipate approximately 300 delegates to attend and trainers will be split into groups of 12 teaching teams, comprising two Queen's Counsel and two senior Singaporean practitioners. The Conference Workshop brochure for 2018, and which ran in a similar format, is available on lawsociety.org.sg/Conference/litigationconference2018/



The Treasurer, Guy Fetherstonhaugh QC, will join the conference to deliver a keynote address and judge a moot.

This is an excellent opportunity to connect with Singaporean counterparts and to represent yourself, and your chambers, on an international platform. The costs of travel and accommodation for all participating Queen's Counsel are to be borne personally.


TO PARTICIPATE

If you would be interested in participating, please contact **Jennie Collis Price**, Secretary to the International Committee, by email to jcollisprice@innertemple.org.uk by Friday 24 January 2020, including a high-resolution photograph and 300-word profile as required for the conference workshop programme.

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HISTORY SOCIETY



22 January 2020

London and the Reformation

Dr Susan Brigden

This illustrated lecture will study the religious and social world of a community transformed by the Reformation. Londoners had once been bound by a traditional faith, as citizens worshipped together in their hundred parish churches, but they became divided by religion as successive monarchs – Henry VIII, Edward VI and Mary – demanded new allegiances. In London the new evangelical faith was most fervently proselytised, but also most fiercely resisted. From London's pulpits the royal supremacy was declared and the Pope denounced, and on London's scaffolds the Pope's defenders

were destroyed. Thirty-nine religious houses were dissolved. More heretics went to the flames in the City than in any other place in England. In this period of exceptional volatility and religious turmoil, citizens were forced to choose between true and false images, between private faith and public conformity. The destroying spirit of iconoclasm annihilated so much in the Reformation century – the painted windows, the treasured images of saints, the shrines and tabernacles, the illuminated primers – but some remain to allow a vision of a religious world which was lost.

TO BOOK

BOOK

innertemple.org.uk/reformation
020 7797 8250

COST

Members & Public: £10.55
Inner Temple Students: £5.45

WHERE

The Temple Church

WHEN

Doors Open: 6.30pm, following Evensong
Lecture: 6.45pm – 7.45pm
Followed by a drinks reception in the Round



19 February 2020

The Supreme Court: A rabbit pulled out of a hat?

Frederic Reynold QC

It did not feature in the Labour Government's election manifesto in May 2001; the Tories in due course opposed it; opinion amongst the senior judiciary (including the Law Lords) was sharply divided; yet the legislation enabling the Supreme Court for the United Kingdom to spring into existence was an accomplished fact by March 2005.

In this lecture Frederic Reynold discusses some of the disparate factors – political, ideological and personal – described in his recent book: *High Principle, Low Politics and the Emergence of the Supreme Court*, which conspired against all the odds to result in the creation of the Supreme Court, now into the second decade of its existence.

TO BOOK

BOOK

innertemple.org.uk/supremecourt
020 7797 8250

COST

Members & Public: £10.55
Inner Temple Students: £5.45

WHERE

The Temple Church

WHEN

Doors Open: 6.30pm, following Choral Evensong
Lecture: 6.45pm - 7.45pm
Followed by a drinks reception in the Round



16 March 2020

London and the Temple in 1270

Professor Caroline Barron

This lecture will focus on the built environment of the City of London in the year 1300, making use of the new map of medieval London (1270-1300) recently published by the Historic Towns Trust.

This was the period when the city was probably at its most populous (about 80,000 people) before the ravages of the Black Death of 1348 halved the population of London. The Friars had recently arrived and were constructing their large houses which were to be significant features of the urban landscape. The burgeoning royal government, increasingly centred on Westminster upstream from the city, encouraged great lords, both lay and ecclesiastical, to establish town houses both within the walls and along the Strand and Holborn. Moreover, the government of the City itself was becoming established with an elected mayor, 24 aldermen and a supporting bureaucracy of civil servants. Records were compiled recording civic

business, financial transactions and transfers of land. By 1300 the City was maintaining an archive, much of which can still be consulted. The two great Crusading Orders of the Hospitallers and the Templars had, by the late twelfth century, established headquarters in London: the Hospitallers at their Priory of St John at Clerkenwell and the Templars on a site between Fleet Street and the river Thames. By 1312 the Templars were disgraced and disbanded and their properties throughout England were forfeited to the Crown. The London site was given to the Hospitallers who leased it to groups of lawyers who, in the course of the fifteenth century, formed themselves into the two Inns of the Middle and Inner Temple.

After this lecture The Rev Robin Griffith-Jones will, in a shorter presentation, home in on The Temple Church, and other Templar buildings before the Order was disbanded.

TO BOOK

BOOK

innertemple.org.uk/london1270
020 7797 8250

COST

Members & Public: £10.55
Inner Temple Students: £5.45

WHERE

The Temple Church

WHEN

Doors Open: 5.45pm
Lecture: 6pm - 7pm
Followed by a drinks reception in the Round

Temple Church Hilary Term

We are holding
a choral service
every Wednesday
at 5.45pm during
term-time.

Special Services and Events

JANUARY

Wednesday 8 January, 5.45pm
EPIPHANY CAROL SERVICE

Wednesday 15 January, 5.45pm
FIRST CHORAL EVENSONG OF
THE NEW YEAR

Thursday 16 January, 5.45pm
CHORAL EVENSONG TO CELEBRATE
WOMEN'S ADMISSION TO THE BAR
Guest Preacher: The Rt Revd and Rt Hon.
Dame Sarah Mullally, Bishop of London

Wednesday 29 January, 5.45pm
CHORAL EVENSONG FOR CANDLEMAS

FEBRUARY

Wednesday 5 February, 5.45pm
CHORAL EVENSONG
To celebrate the Anniversary of the Queen's
Accession (6 February 1952).

Wednesday 12 February, 5.45pm
CHORAL EVENSONG TO CELEBRATE
VALENTINE'S DAY

Thursday 13 February, 7.00pm
CONCERT: POULENC Gloria
The Temple Church Youth Choir, The Temple
Church Choir and The Temple Singers.
Tickets required.
To book: www.templemusic.org

Wednesday 26 February, 3.30pm
CHORAL EVENSONG: ASH WEDNESDAY
This service will be broadcast live on BBC
Radio 3. The congregation is requested to
be seated by 3.15pm.

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MARCH

Wednesday 4 March, 5.45pm
CHORAL EVENSONG FOR ST DAVID'S DAY
Special Guests: The London Welsh Male
Voice Choir

Wednesday 18 March, 5.45pm
CHORAL EVENSONG FOR ST PATRICK'S DAY

Wednesday 25 March, 5.45pm
CHORAL EVENSONG
Sung by the Bar Choral Society

APRIL

Sunday 5 April, 11.15am
CHORAL MATTINS: PALM SUNDAY
THE ENTRY INTO JERUSALEM

Monday 6 April, 7.00pm
A CONCERT FOR PASSOVER: BERNSTEIN
Chichester Psalms
Temple Church Choir and West London
Synagogue Choir. Roger Sayer, *director*;
Christopher Bowers-Broadbent, *director*
Readings by Rabbi Helen Freeman

Thursday 9 April, 1.15pm
CHORAL COMMUNION: MAUNDY
THURSDAY THE LAST SUPPER

Friday 10 April, 11.15am
CHORAL MATTINS: GOOD FRIDAY
THE CRUCIFIXION

Saturday 11 April, 8.00pm
EASTER VIGIL AND THE FIRST COMMUNION
OF EASTER: THE EASTER FIRE

Sunday 12 April, 11.15am
CHORAL COMMUNION: EASTER SUNDAY
RISE HEART, THY LORD IS RISEN

The Reverend Mark Hatcher
Reader of the Temple Church
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Temple Church
www.templechurch.com

Thursday 13 February 7pm | Temple Church

Poulenc *Gloria*

Temple Youth Choir
Temple Church Choir
Temple Singers
Roger Sayer *director*
Augusta Hebbert *soprano*
Charles Andrews *organ*

The choristers of the Temple Church Choir, the newly-formed Temple Youth Choir and the Temple Singers come together for a joyful event to open the spring season. Poulenc's glorious mass setting, full of freshness and energy, will be the central work in a concert of magnificent choral music.

£10 – £20



Monday 24 February 7pm | Middle Temple Hall

Razumovsky Ensemble

Mendelssohn *Octet*
Brahms *Sextet No. 1*
Prokofiev *Sonata for two violins*

The Razumovsky Ensemble draws together world-class musicians, handpicked by cellist Oleg Kogan for each concert, so that every performance is fresh and exciting, with every programme showcased at its best. Mendelssohn's *Octet*, with its abundant melodies and infectious rhythms, is performed alongside Brahms' warm and rich first *Sextet* and Prokofiev's sonata, which was described by his son as "lyrical, playful and fantastic in turn".

"The extraordinary thing is that no matter who is playing, no matter the repertoire, Kogan and his friends earn astonishing reviews." The Independent

£5 – £45 including interval drinks

Tuesday 10 March 7pm | Temple Church

Vivaldi *Gloria*

Temple Singers
Temple Players
Thomas Allery *director*
Rachel Ambrose Evans *soprano*
Helen Charlston *mezzo-soprano*

Programme also includes music by Strozzi, Cozzolani, Cecilia McDowall and Judith Bingham

One of sacred music's most uplifting works, Vivaldi's *Gloria*, is given a special performance by the voices for which it was written – an all-female choir. The concert, which celebrates the centenary of women being admitted to the Bar and marks International Women's Day, will open with a selection of choral works by leading female composers spanning all musical periods.

£10 – £35





Tuesday 17 March 7.30pm | Temple Church

Bach *St. John Passion*

Collegium Musicum of London
Greg Morris *director*
Simon Wall *Evangelist*
Jimmy Holiday *Christus*
Grace Davidson *soprano*
William Towers *alto*

With Easter approaching, we welcome back Collegium Musicum of London, an exceptional chamber choir who are joined by exceptional soloists. Together they will perform one of Bach's most popular sacred works. *The St. John Passion* is a truly optimistic work, filled with light and hope, and renowned for its sheer beauty and dramatic contrasts.

"A wonderful choir, with high standards and deep commitment."
James Conway, Artistic Director, English Touring Opera

£15 – £45

Wednesday 25 March 7pm | Middle Temple Hall

Temple Song Strauss *Four Last Songs*

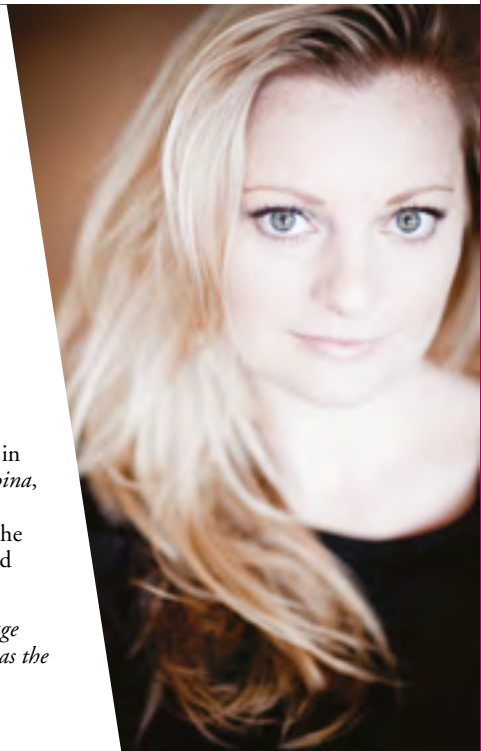
Lucy Crowe *soprano*
Julius Drake *piano*

Berg *Seven Early Songs*
Strauss *Four Last Songs*
Songs by Strauss and Schumann

Lucy Crowe, leading lyric soprano and outstanding in her generation, makes a welcome return to Temple Music. Having received exceptional reviews as Poppea in the Royal Opera House production of Handel's *Agrippina*, her performance of Strauss's sublimely beautiful *Four Last Songs* and Berg's *Seven Early Songs*, written before he embraced serialism and inspired by Strauss, Mahler and Debussy, is keenly anticipated.

"Crowe's voice always had bags more soul than your average soubrette. There's real moral force to her singing, and it was the evening's most beautiful too." Opera Now

£5 – £45 including interval drinks



Monday 6 April 7pm | Temple Church

A Concert for Passover Bernstein *Chichester Psalms*

Temple Church Choir
Roger Sayer *director*
West London Synagogue Choir
Christopher Bowers-Broadbent *director*

Programme also includes Synagogue Music for Passover including *The Song at the Sea*, *Hallel Psalms*, *Barechu* and *Yiheyu*.

The premiere of Bernstein's *Chichester Psalms* was conducted by John Birch, later organist at the Temple Church. Bernstein referred to it as *"my youngest child, old-fashioned and sweet"*. This reflects its accessible and exciting nature but underplays the momentous role it has played ever since as the only mainstream choral work to be sung in Hebrew. This special event, heralding Passover, will include Jewish traditional music and readings by Rabbi Helen Freeman.

£10 – £25

To book visit www.templemusic.org or call 020 7427 5641

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BEDROOMS AT THE INN

There's still room at the Inn throughout Project Pegasus

In the heart of London's legal quarter, the Inn's two bedrooms, the Boswell and Chaucer Rooms, are the perfect accommodation choice. Based in N°3 Dr Johnson's Building, the Chaucer and Boswell Rooms are available seven nights a week for only £170 a night.

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BOSWELL ROOM



CHAUCER ROOM



Parking Charges 2020

ANNUAL PERMITS

Members Car	£2,310
Chambers Car	£2,520
Resident Car	£1,260
Motorbike	£352

DAILY PERMITS

Daily Car Permit	£21.00
4 Hour Permit	£12.00
Residents Permit	£12.00
Motorcycle Permit	£7.00
Overdue Permit	£37.00

Parking permits can be purchased in the Treasury Office or by calling 020 7797 8250. Alternatively, you can purchase permits online at innertemple.org.uk/parking and logging in. Please contact Rosy Humphrey on members@innertemple.org.uk if you have any queries.

Please note that you cannot buy permits retrospectively and will be charged £37 for permits not purchased on, or prior, to the day of parking.

Staff News



JAMES ROWLES

James joined the Library as a Senior Library Assistant at the beginning of December. He was previously working as a Research Librarian with the firm RSM (formerly Baker Tilly). We look forward to working with him.



NIAMH MCCARTHY

Niamh left us on 19 December to set up a new business with her partner Charles in Portugal. Niamh joined the Inn in 2015 as Sales and Events Coordinator, for the Catering Department, and had been promoted to Senior Events Sales Manager earlier in the year. We wish her every success in her new venture.



CHARLOTTE SCHWENDINGER

Our Seasonal Gardener Charlotte left the Inn in December, we want to thank her for all her work as part of the garden team and wish her all the best with her next gardening adventure.

Temple Women's Forum

Planned Breaks and
Return to the Bar
4 March 2020

Helen Davies QC

(Head of Brick Court Chambers,
Inner Temple Bencher)

Elaine Banton

(7BR, Middle Temple Bencher)

Lucy Barbet

(Senior Clerk, 11 KBW)

5.30pm Registration

6.00pm Introduction by
Co-Convenor(s) HHJ Deborah Taylor
and HHJ Khatun Sapnara

6.10pm Panel presentations

7.00pm Q&A

7.15pm-8.00pm Networking

TO BOOK

BOOK

innertemple.org.uk/twf

WHERE

Middle Temple Hall

COST

Free but booking essential

Hilary Term Diary

JANUARY

- 6 Treasury Office Opens
- 9 Pupils' Advocacy Introductory Evening
- 11 Pupils' Practice Management Course
- 12 Choral Mattins: First Choral Service of the Term
- 13 Bar Liaison Committee
Hilary Term Law Sittings Begin
- 14 Executive Committee
Pupils' Criminal Case Analysis Session
- 15 Choral Evensong
Treasurer's Reception for Benchers
- 16 Pupils' Civil Case Analysis Session
- 17-18 Intervarsity Debating
- 19 Intervarsity Mooting
- 20 Student Societies Sub-Committee
Mentoring Lecture and Dinner
- 22 **Pupillage Advice and Networking Evening**
History Society Lecture
- 23 **Bench Table followed by dinner for Benchers**
- 24 ITSA Burns Night Supper
- 24-26 Pupils' Advocacy Residential Weekend
- 28 Pegasus Trust Interviews
Pegasus Trust Interviews
Education & Training Committee
- 29 Investment Sub-Committee
Choral Evensong: For Candlemas
Private Guest Night
- 30 Pegasus Trust Interviews
- 31-2 **Students' Residential Advocacy Weekend**

FEBRUARY

- 3 Advocacy Training Committee
Social Context of the Law Lecture Series
- 4 Estates Committee
- 5 Books Sub-Committee
- 8 Pupils' Advocacy Applications Day
- 10 Bar Liaison Committee
- 11 Executive Committee
- 12 Library Committee
- 13 Pension Scheme Trustees
- 15 Pupils' Advocacy Applications Day
- 17 **Reader's Lecture Night**

- 19 Qualifying Sessions Sub-Committee
History Society Lecture
- 20 **Benchers' Night**
- 22 **Storytelling and Improvisation Techniques in Advocacy**
- 26 Choral Evensong: Ash Wednesday
- 27 Bench Table
- 28 **Wales Circuit Dinner (Cardiff)**
- 29 Education Day

MARCH

- 3 Estates Committee
Dinner to the Universities
- 4 **Temple Women's Forum**
- 7 Scholarships & Exhibitions Interviews
- 9 Bar Liaison Committee
Reader's Lecture Night
- 10 Executive Committee
- 11 **Hilary Term Call Night**
- 13 Bar Liaison Committee Open Meeting (Birmingham)
Midland Circuit Dinner (Birmingham)
- 14 Scholarships & Exhibitions Interviews
- 16 **History Society Lecture**
- 17 Dinner for Legal Academics (Newcastle)
- 18 **Amity Dinner at Middle Temple**
- 30 Outreach Committee
- 31 Qualifying Sessions Sub-Committee

APRIL

- 1 Books Sub-Committee
- 6 New Practitioners' Ethics Evening
Bar Liaison Committee
- 7 Executive Committee
- 8 Hilary Term Law Sittings End
Library Committee
- 21 Easter Term Law Sittings Begin

KEY

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



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Wednesday 29 January 2020

7pm for 7.30pm

We are delighted to be hosting Private Guest Night from the spectacular Apothecaries' Hall. Champagne reception followed by a three-course dinner.

Tickets

Benchers: £70.45
Members of Hall: £70.45
Under 5 year's Call: £55
Students: £33.70
Student guests: £37.45

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Dress Code

Black tie

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