



Inner Temple Library Newsletter

Welcome to the Inner Temple Library's quarterly electronic newsletter. The newsletter aims to keep members and tenants of the Inner Temple up to date with news and developments in the Library.

All feedback is welcome and can be sent to librarynewsletter@innertemple.org.uk

Saturday Opening

One of the four Inn Libraries is open from 10.00 a.m. to 5.00 p.m. on each Saturday during the legal terms.



February

2 February	Lincoln's Inn
9 February	Middle Temple
16 February	Gray's Inn
23 February	Inner Temple

March

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

April

5 April	Lincoln's Inn
12 April	Middle Temple
19 April	Gray's Inn
26 April	Inner Temple

To view a Saturday Opening Timetable up to July 2008 click [here](#).

Halsbury's Award

In October 2007 the Inner Temple Library was presented with a Halsbury's Award for Best Legal Information Service (Non-Commercial Sector). The Halsbury's Awards are sponsored by LexisNexis and the British and Irish Association of Law Librarians to "celebrate and reward the dedicated work and outstanding service conducted by legal information services teams."

The Library was nominated because it was felt that over the past few years the team had worked hard to improve services to barristers, pupils and students, based in London and throughout the UK. New initiatives have included a current awareness weblog, an electronic newsletter, legal research FAQs and a virtual tour. The AccessToLaw gateway site was acknowledged to be a very useful research tool. The Library's active involvement in the Bar Librarians Group, which encourages dialogue between the Inn Libraries, chambers' libraries and legal publishers, was also mentioned.

Pupils

The Inner Temple Library is offering tours for pupils based in the Temple. These need to be booked in advance and usually take place at the following times:

10.30 a.m.	12.00 p.m.
11.00 a.m.	14.30 p.m.
11.30 a.m.	15.30 p.m.

To book a tour, contact the Library via librarytours@innertemple.org.uk indicating a preferred date and time and mentioning any areas of particular interest.

We are interested in finding out about pupils' training needs. If you are currently a pupil please take a moment to answer this short [questionnaire](#).



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2008 Open Weekend

During the Open Weekend (19-20 January) the Library featured displays on Library History Pre-War to 1958, War Damage in the Temple, Famous Members of the Inn, Sir Edward Marshall Hall and Murder in the Temple (featuring the case of Sarah Malcolm).

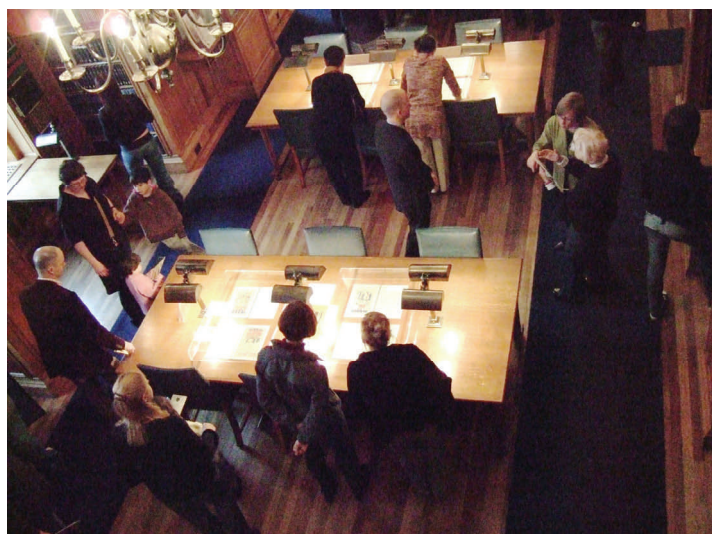
In addition some of the Inn's manuscript treasures, which are usually only on display on Grand Night, were displayed. These included the four illuminated manuscripts of the Courts at Westminster, c. 1460, the royal letters from the Tudor and Stuart periods, and the mid 12th-century Macrobius manuscript.

Nearly two thousand people visited the Library during the Open Weekend. Visitors were very complimentary about the Library building, its collections and the special displays. They were especially enthusiastic about the selection of manuscript treasures on show in Room D. Naturally the illuminated manuscripts and the royal letters were the central attraction. Staff on duty were faced with numerous questions ranging from the use of the hard copy collections and the sale of non law books to signatures on manuscripts and types of binding.

Outside the Library, visitors queuing for admission were entertained by pupil barrister Kedra Goodall of 5 King's Bench Walk, who regaled them with stories about the history of wigs, the legal profession in general and her career at the Bar. All the visitors made favourable comments about the Open Weekend and its events and many asked if it would be repeated. For Library staff it was very gratifying to meet members of the public who were so interested in the history of the Inns and so enthralled by the treasures they possess.

Four new slide shows were created for the Open Weekend and these have now been added to the Library's web site.

To access the slide shows click [here](http://www.innertemplelibrary.org.uk).





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Marshall-Hall Sesquicentenary

There is *another* anniversary concerning the Inner Temple in 2008. It is 150 years since the birth of Sir Edward Marshall-Hall, who was called to the Bar here in 1883. Considered by many to have been the foremost criminal barrister of his day, Marshall-Hall's successful advocacy in a number of supposedly 'unwinnable' cases earned him the nickname 'The Great Defender'. He was also a Member of Parliament, for Southport (1900-1906) and for East Toxteth, Liverpool (1910-1916).



Marshall-Hall plaque

Some years ago the Library acquired a substantial collection of contemporary press-cuttings concerning Marshall-Hall, but it was not until last year that these were fully examined and catalogued. The collection is contained in 39 albums, in two

sequences dealing with the legal and political careers respectively. The albums were presumably compiled by or for Marshall-Hall himself, since some of them bear his bookplate with the motto 'Crescit sub pondere virtus,' and there are copious marginal notes. They were evidently also used by Marshall-Hall's biographer, Edward Marjoribanks, since two letters addressed to him were found among them. Some of the trials are reported at enormous length by the standards of today, and there are 'lurid details' in abundance.

The collection is in need of some conservation work, but promises to be a valuable resource for future researchers.

Grand Day

An encouraging number of Inner Temple members and guests attended an exhibition in the Library on the evening of Grand Day, 7th November 2007.

These occasions have traditionally provided an opportunity to view manuscripts (in particular, examples of medieval illumination and autograph royal letters from the Tudor and Stuart periods) as well as early printed law books. However in recent years we have expanded the scope of the exhibition to include items from our collection of finely illustrated printed books on non-legal subjects.

Among the titles on display on this occasion were a handsome copy of the *Nuremberg Chronicle*, 1493 (our earliest non-law book), Christopher Saxton's *Atlas of the counties of England and Wales*, 1579, John Seller's *Sea-Atlas* in the particularly scarce printing of 1678, Sir William Hamilton's *Antiquités étrusques, grecques et romaines*, 1766 and the comte de Buffon's *Histoire naturelle des oiseaux*, 1770-1786.

To view photographs of some of the manuscripts and printed books displayed click [here](http://www.innertemplelibrary.org.uk).



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Facebook

We have created a Facebook page to promote library services and as an additional way of communicating with our users. The page includes information on services, news, events, useful links and photographs.

If you are a Facebook user and would like to see the Library's page click [here](#).

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Location: Inner Temple, London, United Kingdom, EC4Y 7DA
Phone: 020 7797 8217
Mon - Thurs: 9:00 am - 8:00 pm
Fri: 9:00 am - 7:00 pm

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Website: <http://www.innertemplelibrary.org.uk>
General Information: The Library is open to all members of the Inner Temple (barristers, judges and bar students) and to...

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Survey

The last Library usage survey was carried out in 2006. We have now produced a new online survey which we hope will help us plan for the future by providing up-to-date information on who uses the Library and how the services provided are used. We would be grateful if you could spend a few minutes completing the survey. Click [here](#) to take part.

If you have any problems accessing the survey please email smclaren@innertemple.org.uk and a Word version can be sent to you for completion and return.

Transcripts Wiki

In March 2006 the Inner Temple Library produced a guide to sources for obtaining transcripts of judicial proceedings in England and Wales. We will be working towards producing a new edition later in the year and would like to get feedback from anyone who has used the guide. If, while using this guide, you have found that a link is broken, an email address is defunct, charges are different from those listed, or if you have discovered an additional source for obtaining transcripts, then we would like to hear from you.

To facilitate the updating we have put the content of the 2006 edition in to a wiki which you are invited to edit or add to as appropriate. We would be grateful to receive any feedback by the end of May 2008.

You can access the wiki at the following address:
<https://transcriptsguide.pbwiki.com/>

Details on how to login and edit can be found on the front page of the wiki. If you would like to contribute please contact smclaren@innertemple.org.uk for a password and more information.

Current Awareness

In April 2007 the Library launched a selective [Current Awareness Weblog](#), which aims to provide up-to-date information on new case law, changes in legislation and legal news.

The service has recently been developed further and a [widget](#) is now available which allows information from the blog to be displayed on other individuals' or organisations' web sites. A version of the blog for mobiles is also available.

For more information email smclaren@innertemple.org.uk.





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AccessToLaw: Immigration

The Library's AccessToLaw web site continues to be updated quarterly. This issue of the newsletter focuses on the [Immigration & Asylum](#) section of AccessToLaw, which brings together various types of web site relating to these subject areas.

United Kingdom

The section includes links to the sites of a number of tribunals dealing with matters relating to immigration and asylum: the Asylum and Immigration Tribunal, the Special Immigration Appeals Commission, and the Asylum Support Tribunal, and also the Immigration Services Tribunal, which deals with appeals from decisions of the Office of the Immigration Services Commissioner and disciplinary proceedings brought by the Commissioner. In addition there are a number of web sites belonging to government agencies: the Border & Immigration Agency (formerly the Immigration and Nationality Directorate), the Home Office's Country of Origin Information Service, and the UK Visas web site.

Sites of a number of non-governmental organisations which provide information about immigration and asylum matters are included, such as the Joint Council for the Welfare of Immigrants, the Forced Migration Online site, managed by the Refugee Studies Centre in Oxford, and the Information Centre about Asylum and Refugees in the UK. There are also links to the web sites of the Immigration Law Practitioners' Association and the Office of the Immigration Services Commissioner, which regulates immigration advisors who are not members of professional bodies.

There is also a link to Garden Court Chambers: Immigration Legal Resources and to the Electronic Immigration Network. Although the latter is primarily a subscription service, it does have some information available to non-subscribers, including the EIN's online periodical, *Headleins*, which includes a

highlights bulletin listing recent case law, legislation, and other developments, and a selection of general resources which EIN believes will be of use to people seeking information on immigration, asylum or refugee issues.

Europe

European sites include the European Country of Origin Information Network, the Migration Policy Group (an independent organisation based in Brussels dealing with immigration and asylum policy) and the Odysseus Network, an academic network for legal studies on asylum and immigration in Europe.

International

Web sites of international organisations include the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees, Refworld (the web site of the UN Refugee Agency) and the UNHCR-funded Refugee Law Reader, as well as the Global Commission on International Migration, and the International Organization for Migration.

Another useful resource is a guide to *Researching the Legal Aspects of Asylum Seekers and Refugees in Australia, Canada and the United Kingdom*, written by Colin Fong, law lecturer at the University of Technology, Sydney and the University of New South Wales and published on the GlobaLex web site.

Law Book Donations

If you are disposing of any law books and would consider donating them to a legal resource centre being set up in Zambia then please contact Linda Kalinda at the email address below:

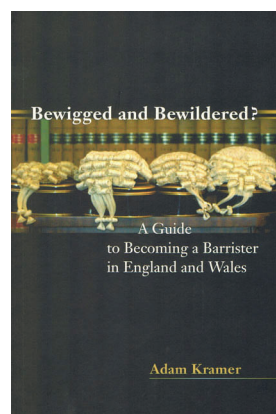
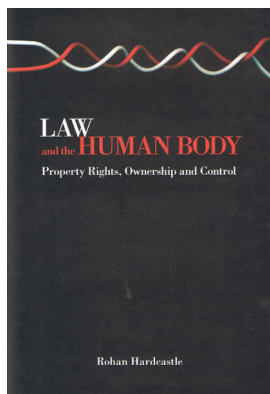
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New Acquisitions

Rohan Hardcastle's *Law and the human body* (Hart, 2007) addresses the question, "do you own your body?" Part I traces the evolution of English, Australian, United States and Canadian law in relation to human tissue separated from living persons and dead bodies, while part II develops and defends a principled basis in English law for the creation and legal recognition of property rights and non-proprietary interests in separated human tissue.

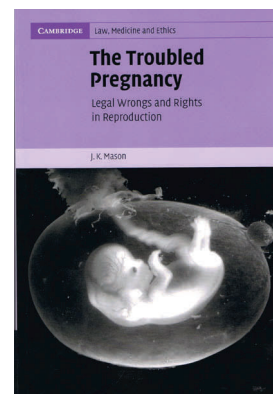


Bewigged and bewildered? (also Hart, 2007) by Adam Kramer, a barrister who was formerly a university law lecturer, clearly but informally explains the traditions, terminology and institutions of the Bar, and what it is actually like to be a barrister. Several barristers practising in different fields describe in detail a typical

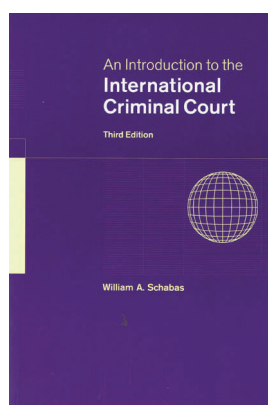
week in their life. Advice is then given on how to be accepted into, fund and survive the various academic and other stages that precede qualification as a barrister. This book was acquired following a suggestion by a Library user.

In *The Troubled pregnancy: legal wrongs and rights in reproduction* by J.K. Mason (Cambridge, 2007) the unwanted pregnancy is considered particularly in the light of the Abortion Act 1967, s.1(1)(d) and the related action for so-called wrongful birth due to faulty ante-natal care. The unexpected or uncovenanted birth of a healthy

child resulting from failed sterilisation is approached through an analysis of the leading case of *McFarlane* and associated cases involving disability in either the neonate or the mother. The disabled neonate's right to sue for its diminished life is discussed and the legal approach to the management of severe congenital disease is analysed.



Marcus Smith's *The law of assignment* (Oxford, 2007) is the first book-length examination of choses in action for many years. It covers choses in action and their nature, the transfer of choses in action, consequences and effects of assignments, assignment in particular contexts (including insurance contracts, leases over land, shares, intellectual property, documentary intangibles and money) and finally conflict of laws.



We are grateful to Guy Tritton (co-author) for presenting the new edition of *Merchandising intellectual property* by John N. Adams and others. Among other new editions recently received are Coppel's *Information rights*, De Smith's *Judicial review*, *Law of guarantees* by Andrews and Millett, *Corporate insolvency* by Bailey and Groves, Blackett-Ord's *Partnership law*, Sara's

Boundaries and easements, Schabas's *Introduction to the International Criminal Court*, Smith's *Internet law and regulation* and Spry's *Equitable remedies*.

The latest volumes of the new series *Halsbury's laws of Canada* cover Communications, Criminal procedure, Legal profession, Negligence, Torts and Trade marks, passing off & unfair competition.

Click [here](http://www.innertemplelibrary.org.uk) to see the latest new acquisitions list.