



# 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](mailto:librarynewsletter@innertemple.org.uk)

## Student Tours

Tours for new BPTC students will take place from:

**13th September to 17th September** and from  
**20th September to 24th September**

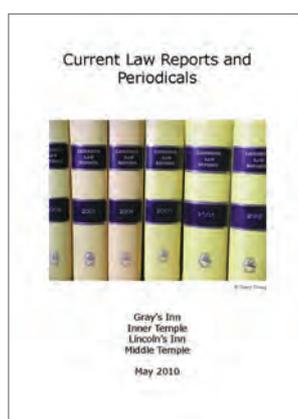
at the following times:

**10.30 a.m.**  
**11.00 a.m.**  
**11.30 a.m.**  
**12.00 noon**  
**2.30 p.m.**

There is no need to book a place on a tour in advance.

## Library Guides

A new edition of [Current Law Reports and Periodicals](#) is now available in the Library or it can be downloaded from the website. This list covers the holdings of all four Inn Libraries.



## 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.



### July

24 July	Gray's Inn
31 July	CLOSED

### August

CLOSED

### September

25 September	Inner Temple
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### October

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

To view a Saturday Opening Timetable up to December 2010 click [here](#).

## Summer Opening

Summer opening hours begin on Monday 2nd August.

During August and September the Library will open at 9.00 a.m. and close at 5.30 p.m. Late opening will resume on Monday 13th September.

The Library will be closed for two weeks in August (16th - 27th) so that general maintenance work may be carried out.

To view a Summer Opening Timetable for all four Inn Libraries click [here](#).



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## Book Price Increases

One of the Library's objectives is to maintain the print collections at an appropriate level to meet the current and future legal research needs of members and tenants of the Inn. However, steep annual increases in pricing by the legal publishers are making it very difficult for us to control acquisitions expenditure and stay within budget. We do negotiate discounts with publishers and suppliers. In addition members of the Inn and [Wildy's](#) are very generous in donating copies of their publications to the Library, which all helps to reduce costs. We also have the alternative of electronic options for some material, but databases have their own pricing problems.

As legal book price increases are always way above the level of inflation, we are having to think carefully about where savings could be made and we are monitoring the use of the collections where we can. At the moment any duplicate copies of textbooks are being held at the Enquiry Point, which enables us to check how often they are requested. We are also asking users of Australian and Canadian law reports to indicate which series they are consulting, and we are noting how often volumes are reshelfed. As looseleaf publications are particularly expensive, we are looking at the titles currently taken to see if any cutbacks are possible, especially in subject areas which are the responsibility of one of the other Inns, or where we have more than one title on the same subject.

The Books Sub-Committee and Library Committee play an important part in monitoring expenditure by vetting possible new acquisitions and all new editions, taking into account pricing, frequency of publication and revision of content.

We are aware that some chambers have cancelled hard copy subscriptions, leaving them more dependent on the print collections in the Inn Libraries, and we will have to bear this in mind when making decisions about our own cutbacks.

## Inner Temple Academy

Students from five London state schools participated in the third session of the 2010 Inner Temple Academy on 12th July. This took the form of a debating competition for which the students prepared by using the print and online resources available in the Library.

The aim of the Academy project is to increase students' knowledge of the justice system, the life of barristers and the training required for the Bar.





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## The Pegasus Club

by Celia Pilkington, Archivist



The Pegasus Club was founded following the success of the first Bar point-to-point race held at New Malden in April 1895. Thereafter a committee was elected and annual races, dinners and balls were held. The Club was (and still is) open to members of all four Inns of Court.

Three volumes of material about the Pegasus Club were deposited with the archives at the Inner Temple in June 2010. The volumes cover the period 1895 to 1939 and contain agendas and minutes of meetings; rules; committee and membership lists; correspondence; programmes of point-to-point steeplechases; photographs, sketches and press cuttings of race meetings; menus of annual dinners (held at various venues including the Grand Hotel, Trafalgar Square, Claridges and the Savoy); and ball programmes.

**DANCING JUDGES IN HUNTING PINK.**

**BRILLIANT PEGASUS CLUB BALL IN INNER TEMPLE.**

**THE MOUNTED BARRISTER.**

Hunting pink will be worn at the first ball of the Pegasus Club, which takes place in the Inner Temple Hall tonight.

It will be a very brilliant affair. Among those who have taken tickets are Lord Darling and Justices Avory, Greer, Russell, and Swift, and many other of the leading lights in the legal world, including Mr. Butler Aspinall, K.C., Lord Danesfort, K.C., Sir Patrick Hastings K.C., M.P. (Attorney-General), Sir Claud Schuster, K.C., and Judge Sir Alfred Tobin, K.C.

Over 450 tickets in all have been sold, but many late applicants have been disappointed.

"Owing to the great demand for tickets and the enormous interest taken in the ball, it is being suggested that it should become an annual affair," Mr. W. W. Grantham, K.C., President of the Pegasus Club and hon. sec. of the ball, told an *Evening News* representative today.

Mr. Grantham is an original member and the son of the late Mr. Justice Grantham.



*The Evening News, 29th February 1924*

*Dinner menu illustrations*

“PEGASUS CLUB”  
(FOUNDED APRIL 2nd. 1895.)

**TWENTY-SECOND ANNUAL DINNER**

“LIQUIDATED DAMAGES?”

Chairman:  
**THE LORD TREVETHIN**  
President.

SATURDAY, 8th APRIL, 1922.

THE WALNUT ROOMS;  
GRAND HOTEL, TRAFALGAR SQUARE,  
LONDON.

*Annual dinner menu 1922*

**MENU.**

**HORS D'ŒUVRE.**  
Hultres Natives.

**POTAGE.**  
Tortue claire.

**POISSONS.**  
Filets de Soles à la Vatel.  
Blanchailles.

**ENTRÉES.**  
Cailles à la Richelieu.  
Ris de Veau à la Palmer.

**GROSSE PIÈCE.**  
Selle de Pré-Salé Garnie.

**RÔTI.**  
Chapon de Bresse à la Bonne Femme.  
Salade de Romaine.

Asperges de Lauris, sauce Mousseline.

**ENTREMETS.**  
Pouding glacé Plombière.  
Corbeilles de Friandises.

**RELEVÉ.**  
Sacristains à la Réforme.

Fruits Variés et Café Noir.



*The Prince of Wales (right) riding his 'Lady Doon' taking the first fence in the Bar Light Weight Race, 1928.*



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## Database Search Tips

### Casetrack - Case Detective

This service on Casetrack helps you to track down judgments. If you are struggling to find a case or only have a few facts about it, Inner Temple Library Enquiry Point staff can use Case Detective to try and find it for you. There is no charge for this service.



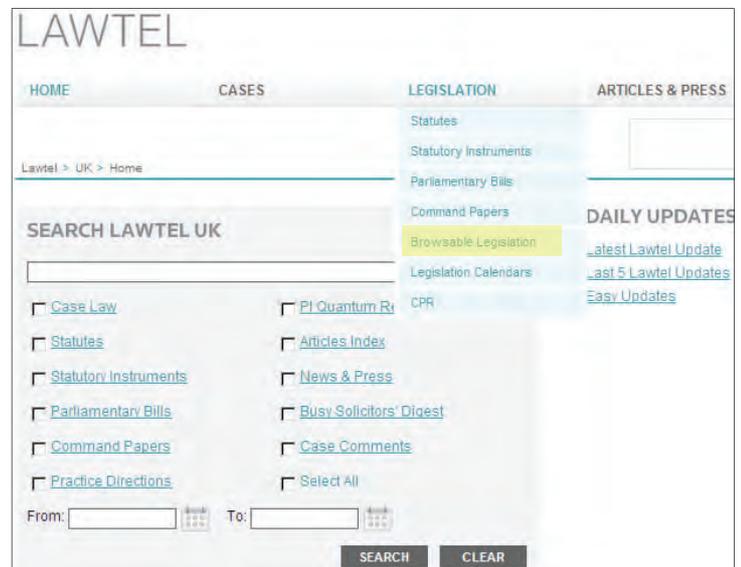
### Justis - Finding Repealed Acts

Justis is the only subscription database to contain the full text of repealed legislation. To find a repealed Act, go to the Legislation database and type the title of the Act in the Title box or the citation in the Reference box. The full text will then be displayed. The "R" indicates that the legislation has been repealed.

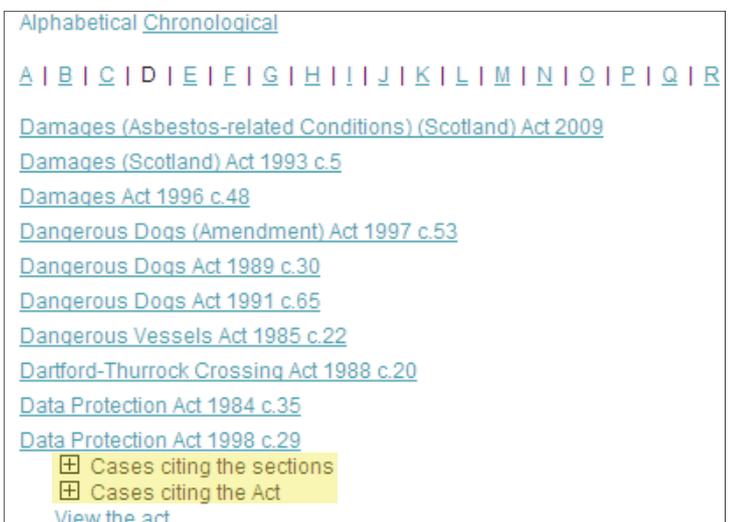


### Lawtel - Finding Cases that Cite an Act

From the Lawtel home page, click on the Legislation tab at the top of the screen. From the drop down list click on Browsible Legislation.



From here you can choose to search for the Act either alphabetically or chronologically. Once you have found the Act you need, there is the option to view cases citing the sections of the Act or to view cases that cite the whole Act.





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## Westlaw - Finding Prospective Changes to Legislation

Westlaw has a facility which will enable you to find out if there are any planned changes to a piece of legislation, and also to view legislation with these prospective changes included. To use this facility, go to the Legislation database and select Advanced Search. Enter the details of the legislation you wish to look for and tick the Prospective Law box. You will then be shown the legislation with the prospective changes included in the text.

Westlaw UK Cases Legislation Journals Current Awareness EU Books News

Legislation Home > Legislation

Advanced Search Basic Search | Legislation Help and Coverage | List of Connectors

Searches will be performed at today's date unless you select Historic Law, Prospective Law or Point in Time

Free Text: [ ] Search

Act/SI Title: companies act 2006

Provision Number: section 834

Statutory Definition: [ ]

Terms in Context: [ ]

Select

All versions including

Law in Force

Historic Law

Prospective Law

Point in Time (dd/mm/yyyy) [ ]

Since (dd/mm/yyyy) [ ]

Act: Historic versions back to 1993

SI: Historic versions back to 1948

Status:  Prospective Law

**Companies Act 2006 c. 46**

Part 23 DISTRIBUTIONS

Chapter 1 RESTRICTIONS ON WHEN DISTRIBUTIONS MAY BE MADE

Distributions by investment companies

This version in force from: **date to be appointed**

(1) (version 3 of 3)

**834 Investment company: condition as to holdings in other companies**

(1) The condition referred to in **section 833(2)(b)** (requirements to be complied with by investment company) is that none of the company's holdings in companies (other than those that are for the time being investment companies) represents more than 15% by value of the company's investments.

(2) For this purpose—

(a) holdings in companies that—

(i) are members of a group (whether or not including the investing company), and

(ii) are not for the time being investment companies,

are treated as holdings in a single company; and

(b) where the investing company is a member of a group, money owed to it by another member of the group—

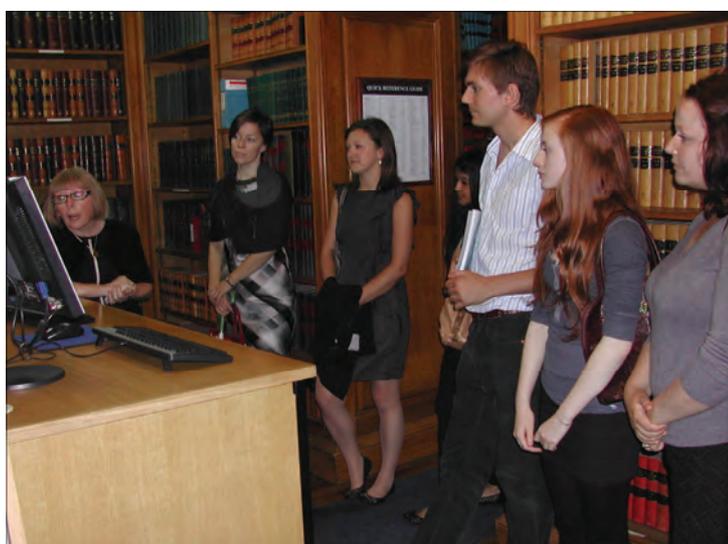
## Romanian Librarians Visit

On 24th June we hosted a visit for a group of Romanian librarians and academics who were given a tour of the Library and an opportunity to view selected manuscripts from the Inn's collection.



## Bar Pro Bono Unit Visit

Staff from the Bar Pro Bono Unit visited the Inner Temple on 14th July and were shown around the Library by Tracey Dennis, Deputy Librarian.





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## AccessToLaw: Health & Social Care Law

Of [AccessToLaw](#)'s 50 Legal Subject Areas there are only four which contain more entries than [Health and Social Care Law](#) - 43 at the time of writing, with a range that includes online journals, research guides, professional associations, regulatory bodies, tribunals, inquiries, a government department and an ombudsman.

Perhaps the first site to single out should be **Care and Health Law** since it includes legislation, cases and articles and can provide a broad-based starting point for the whole subject. It is produced by Belinda Schwehr, a solicitor and former barrister. Although there is a subscription option for those requiring more in-depth analysis, the amount of freely available content is more substantial than is often the case in part-free, part-subscription sites of this kind.

**Medical Litigation Online**, an online medical journal founded by barrister Geoffrey Hall in 1998, covers cases and articles but not legislation. Access to most of the content requires either a subscription or one-off payment for a specific item, but there is a free news section extending back to 1999.

Health and social care law is a broad topic which may touch on many other areas such as insurance, personal injury, mental health and human rights (all covered elsewhere in [AccessToLaw](#)), but medical malpractice lies at its heart. The sites of those bodies which regulate members of the medical and related professions are important in this context, and we provide entries both for the most familiar and long-established ones such as the **General Medical Council** and the **General Dental Council** and for newer creations such as the **General Osteopathic Council**. Their sites typically provide a wide range of information including online registers of qualified practitioners, codes of

conduct, details of disciplinary procedures, and reports of recent fitness to practise cases. Besides those and other bodies which regulate members of one particular profession, there is also an entry for the **Health Professions Council**, which is responsible for more than a dozen other professional groups such as chiropractors and physiotherapists.

Most readers of this Newsletter will be familiar with the Legal Services Board, the recently created "oversight regulator" of the Bar Standards Board and all the other individual regulators of legal professionals. We provide an entry for the medical profession's broadly equivalent body, the **Council for Healthcare Regulatory Excellence**, which reviews the disciplinary decisions of the medical regulators and has the power to refer them to the High Court.

Another important development in recent years besides the growth in regulation has been devolution. For England the **Department of Health** site has been, and remains, a major source of authoritative legal information, especially on legislation and related ministerial guidance such as letters and circulars; but health and social care is one of the main areas of policy now devolved to the separate administrations in Northern Ireland, Scotland and Wales. Thus to take for example the social care workforce, there are now four separate national bodies responsible for their registration and regulation, and we provide annotated links for all of them – the **General Social Care Council**, the **Northern Ireland Social Care Council**, the **Scottish Social Services Council** and the **Care Council for Wales**.

The posts of Health Service Ombudsman and Parliamentary Ombudsman have long been held



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jointly by the same individual, and information on both is to be found in their shared website, **Parliamentary and Health Service Ombudsman**. Some readers may incidentally recall that the late Master Clothier, who died in May, held the two posts from 1979 to 1984.

Finally, looking to the future, the investigatory and adjudicatory functions in General Medical Council fitness to practise cases are about to be separated. A new independent body, the **Office of the Health Professions Adjudicator**, is not expected to become operational before April 2011, but it already has a website featuring news and information.

## Selected Resources on Health and Social Care Law in the Library

### Loose-leaf Publications

*Encyclopedia of social services and child care law*

*Encyclopedia of environmental health law and practice*

### Law Reports

*Butterworths medico-legal reports*

*Medical law reports (formerly Lloyd's law reports: medical)*

### Journals

*Medical law review*

### Practitioners' Texts

Bridgman, Jo  
*Parental responsibility, young children and healthcare law* (2007)

Butler, Jonathan  
*Community care law and local authority handbook* (2008)

Foster, Charles (ed.)  
*Medical law precedents for lawyers* (2010)

Glynn, Joanna & David Gomez  
*Fitness to practise: health care regulatory law, principle and process* (2005)

Grubb, Andrew (ed.)  
*Principles of medical law*, 2nd ed. (2004)

Isaacs, Elizabeth & Carmel Shepherd  
*Social work decision-making: a guide for childcare lawyers* (2008)

Jones, Richard M.  
*Mental Health Act manual*, 12th ed. (2009)

## Inner Temple Lecture Series

The theme for the 2010 Lecture Series is "Professionalism".

11th October 2010 - Booking from September

Professor Dame Hazel Genn DBE

### Professionalism and the Public Good

15th November 2010 - Booking from September

Guy Beringer QC

### Semper Reformanda - Can Professionalism Survive the Demands of the Modern Marketplace?

Lectures are open to members of the Inner Temple and the other Inns of Court.

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## New Acquisitions

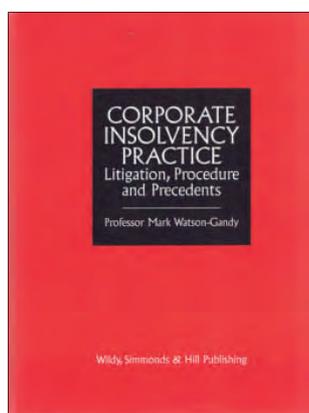
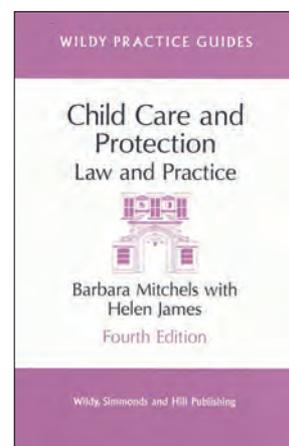
Most readers will be familiar with [Wildy & Sons Ltd's](#) bookshops in Lincoln's Inn and in Fleet Street, and with their online bookselling business. Some may however be unaware that Wildy's publishing activities have increased markedly in recent years. Wildy, Simmonds & Hill Publishing was formed by the merger of the publishing list of Wildy & Sons with that of Simmonds and Hill Publishing in 2002. Wildy's had previously specialised in legal history and miscellanies, and Simmonds and Hill were a niche publisher specialising in Eastern European, Chinese and international law.



A conscious decision was taken at the end of 2007 to move the publishing programme towards the UK domestic area of law and a full-time commissioning editor was engaged for this purpose. The aim was to produce quality publications at a reasonable price, for

practitioners. In the past two years the popular series of Wildy Practice Guides has been established; this will eventually cover all areas of English law and there is also an expanding list of practitioners' handbooks, which include useful precedents.

Wildy's managing director John Sinkins traces his connection with our Library from the occasion when as a schoolboy he visited the then recently rebuilt Library, and since becoming MD he has helped us in many ways and become a valued friend. The latest of his many kind gestures towards us is to ensure that we receive a copy, gratis, of each of Wildy, Simmonds & Hill's new publications. These have so far included several in the already mentioned Wildy Practice Guides series: *Partnership and LLP law* by Elspeth Berry, *Termination of employment* by John Bowers and Carol Davis, *Change of name: the law and practice* by Judge Nasreen Pearce, *Residential tenancies* by Richard Colbey and Niamh O'Brien, *Child care and protection* by Barbara Mitchels, *Agricultural tenancies* by Angela Sydenham and *Debt recovery in the courts* by John Kruse.



Other W S & H practitioners' titles include *Medical law precedents for lawyers* edited by Charles Foster, *Small claims procedure in the county court* by Judge Patricia Pearl and Andrew Goodman, *Powers of distress* by John Kruse, and Mark Watson-Gandy on *Corporate insolvency practice*.

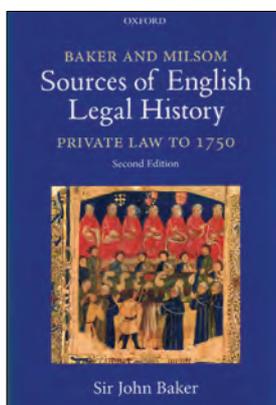
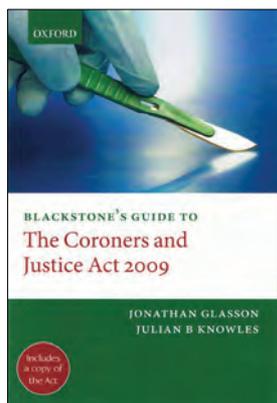


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The following new titles were approved for purchase at the June meeting of the Library Committee and are now available: *Criminal injuries compensation 2008: a guide to the new scheme* by Begley, Downey and Padley, David Hodge's *Rectification: the modern law and practice governing claims for rectification for mistake*, *Family psychiatric practice* by B. Mahendra and *The law of public order and protest* by Peter Thornton and others.

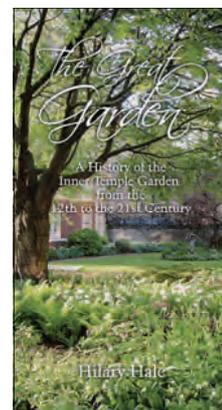
Members of the Inn have been particularly forthcoming since the last newsletter in presenting new titles and editions to the Library. We would like to thank Robert Banks for *Banks on sentence*, 5th edition, Julian Knowles (joint author with Jonathan Glasson) for *Blackstone's guide to the Coroners and Justice Act 2009*, Master Plender for *The European private international law of obligations*, 3rd edition, Professor Guy Goodwin-Gill (joint editor and contributor)

for *The limits of transnational law: refugee law, policy harmonization and judicial dialogue in the European Union*, Master Fysh (consultant editor) for *The modern law of patents*, 2nd edition, Master Sedley for *A Simple common lawyer: essays in honour of Michael Taggart*, and Master Baker for Baker and Milsom's *Sources of English legal history*, 2nd edition. The last of these has a cover illustration showing the Court of Common Pleas in session (mid-fifteenth century) from an illuminated manuscript in this Library.



## The Great Garden:

*A History of the Inner Temple Garden from the 12th to the 21st Century*, by Hilary Hale



There has been a gardener resident in the Inner Temple since 1307. The garden was originally constrained by the tidal Thames, but a series of man-made embankments over the centuries have enlarged it to its present three acres. As well as describing how its shape and contents have evolved through changing horticultural fashions, this guide narrates the lives and escapades of those who have cared for it and those who nurtured it back to health after the ravages of fire, storm, enemy action and the effects of pollution.

This booklet is available from the Inner Temple Treasury Office or the Inn Store section of [the Inn's website](http://www.inn.org.uk). The cost is £5.00.

## Inner Temple Book Prize

The second Inner Temple Book Prize competition will be launched in November 2010, with the award ceremony taking place in the winter of 2011. The aim of the Prize is to encourage and reward the writing of books which make an outstanding scholarly contribution to the understanding of law as administered in England and Wales. The first Book Prize was launched in 2008 and there were 79 entries. The winners of the Main Prize of £10,000 were Laura Hoyano and Caroline Keenan for *Child abuse: law and policy across boundaries* and the Young Author's Prize of £2,500 went to Matthew Fisher for *Fundamentals of patent law*. Both of these works are available in the Library. The first Book Prize was generously sponsored by [Wildy & Sons Ltd](http://www.wildy.com) who have kindly agreed to be sponsors for the 2011 event. Their support for this venture is much appreciated by the Inn.