



# 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)

## 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.



### October

23 October	Inner Temple
30 October	Lincoln's Inn

### November

6 November	Middle Temple
13 November	Gray's Inn
20 November	Inner Temple
27 November	Lincoln's Inn

### December

4 December	Middle Temple
11 December	Gray's Inn
18 December	Inner Temple
25 December	CLOSED

### January

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

To view a Saturday Opening Timetable up to July 2011 click [here](#).

## BAILII Presentation



A presentation by the British and Irish Legal Information Institute ([BAILII](#)) will take place in the Parliament Chamber of the Inner Temple on Monday 22nd November. The speakers will be Sir Henry Brooke, Chairman of BAILII's trustees, and Joe Ury, BAILII's Executive

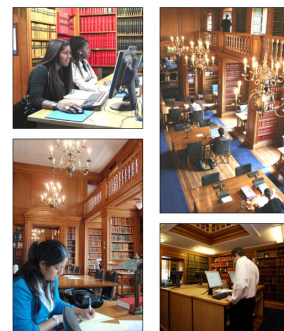
Director. The presentation will be followed by a question and answer session and a drinks reception.

The Inner Temple and its Library Committee are very pleased to be sponsoring the presentation, attendance at which is by invitation. The Inn has assisted BAILII financially every year since its formation ten years ago and it is keen that more people within the legal community should understand what BAILII is, what it does and why it now needs extra regular core funding from the legal profession if it is to continue and prosper.

## Library Guides

A new leaflet for out of London student members is now available, as are new editions of the Readers' Guide and the Student Guide. All the guides are available in the Library or can be downloaded from the [website](#).

Library services for  
out of London  
student members of  
the Inner Temple



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## Students - making the most of the Inner Temple Library

We encourage student members to use the Library and its services during their BPTC course so that the transition from using an academic library to using a practitioners' library is that much easier when it comes to pupillage.

### How the Inner Temple Library can help student members:

#### Tours

Tours can be arranged by contacting [tdennis@innertemple.org.uk](mailto:tdennis@innertemple.org.uk). These take around 30 minutes and are a good way to find out about Library services and facilities. Alternatively, a virtual tour can be taken by clicking [here](#).

#### Enquiry Service

The Enquiry Point is staffed by experienced information professionals who can help with legal research enquiries and advise on the use of the collections and online databases.

#### Student Guide

We have a guide specifically designed for students, which has details of the Library's opening hours, collections and services. Copies are available in the Library or can be [downloaded](#) from the website.

#### Inner Temple Library's Website

The [website](#) has information about the Library's collections, services and contact details, as well as Library guides which can be viewed and downloaded, and a link to the online catalogue.

#### Library Catalogue

The [online catalogue](#) can be searched remotely and has records for most of the works held by the Library, including books, journals and law reports.

The catalogues of the other Inn Libraries and the Cardiff Index of Legal Abbreviations are accessible from the same home page.

#### Current Awareness Weblog

Library staff produce a selective [Current Awareness Weblog](#) which is updated daily and provides information on new case law, changes in legislation and legal news. Users can subscribe to receive daily updates via email or RSS feed or follow the blog on Twitter. This free service is an easy way for students to keep up to date with changes in the legal world.

#### AccessToLaw

We maintain a gateway site called [AccessToLaw](#), which provides annotated links to selected UK, Commonwealth and worldwide legal websites. Most of the sites will include substantive law such as cases, legislation and official publications. The site is a good first port of call for free authoritative legal information on the web.

#### Legal Research FAQs

On the Library's website there is a series of [legal research FAQs](#) which cover case law and legislation of the UK and EU, and also treaties. We have listed questions we are frequently asked in the Library and suggested sources that could be used to answer them. These sources include hard copy material, subscription-based databases and free websites.

#### 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 and events, plus useful links and photographs.





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## Student Events

### Introductory Evenings for BPTC Students



### Presentation on the Inns of Court Libraries at City Law School





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## Staff Changes

*Anne McGeary Carvell writes*



A f t e r  
almost six  
years at the  
Inn, I will  
shortly be  
m o v i n g  
back to my  
roots in the  
north-east  
of England,  
to spend

more time with family and devote myself to other interests. And so I bid an affectionate farewell to my colleagues in the Library and the rest of the Inn, as well as to the many members of Inner Temple (and indeed the other Inns) who have frequented the Library during my time here.

The Library has constantly evolved throughout this period in order to remain at the forefront of legal information provision to members of the Bar. New legal materials have continued to be added to the Library's collection daily, thousands of enquiries dealt with, and a range of new library services introduced, including the [Current Awareness Blog](#), which is now visited by around 1,000 people each day. What is especially remarkable to me though is that the Library somehow manages, at the same time as offering a highly modern information service, to retain its traditional character as an oasis of calm where legal practitioners may prepare cases in an ambience ideally suited to quiet thought.

I will cherish fond memories of strolling to work through the beautiful Temple grounds on bright summer mornings, crossing Church Court on starlit evenings after late night duty, the buzz in Hall at lunchtime and the delicious food on offer, and the sheer delight of spending my working day in such a lovely building as the Library.

I am proud to have been associated with Inner Temple Library and I shall think of you all, as I meander along my little beach by the North Sea, and hope that you are managing - somehow - without me.

*Mark Leonard writes*



I joined the Inner Temple Library as a Library Assistant this month, and am thoroughly enjoying learning about the Library and my role within it. The Library seems to be a wonderful place to work, with helpful

colleagues and a fascinating collection, and I believe that I will learn a great deal here about law librarianship and about how I would like my career within the profession to develop. I first decided to pursue this career when I was a graduate trainee at the Institute of Advanced Legal Studies in 2008/09, a position that provided me with a wide ranging and thorough training in law librarianship alongside the responsibility and freedom to develop myself within the role. I stayed at the Institute as a casual library assistant for the following year while completing an MSc in psychology, which allowed me to develop my library skills further.

I was delighted to be offered the position at the Inner Temple, having visited the Library during my graduate trainee year and having been very impressed by it. The Library is known to be forward thinking and interested in developing ways to improve the service it provides, and I am looking forward to contributing to that service.





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## AccessToLaw: Republic of Ireland

In this issue of the Newsletter we look at AccessToLaw's [Republic of Ireland](#) section. Like other sections devoted to a specific jurisdiction it contains a wide range of site entries including legislation, case law, government, courts and professional bodies, as well as general gateway and links sites.

Ireland's legislature, the Oireachtas, consists of the President and two Houses, the Dáil and the Senate. The **Houses of the Oireachtas** site includes all debates and Acts since its establishment in 1922, and all Bills from 1997 onwards. For full coverage of all Irish legislation since 1922 including Statutory Instruments as well as Acts, and also a Legislation Directory containing various lists and tables, there is **Irish Statute Book**, a database produced by the Office of the Attorney General.

Another option is **BAILII: Ireland**, the Irish section of the British and Irish Legal Information Institute site. This also includes all legislation since 1922. By contrast **IRLII**, the Irish Legal Information Initiative which is hosted by University College Cork Law Faculty, includes legislation only of the last few years, but the site aims to complement BAILII's Irish content in various ways including integrating the texts of statutes with related Statutory Instruments.

**BAILII: Ireland** and **IRLII** are important sources for case law too. Coverage within both is mostly from the mid 1990s onwards. Again IRLII aims to complement BAILII by including a full searchable index of Supreme Court, High Court and Court of Criminal Appeal decisions 1997 onwards. Full text judgments are also provided, along with court forms, rules, practice directions and other relevant material, on the website of the

**Courts Service of Ireland**, though coverage does not extend back as far as on BAILII. An alternative source for Supreme Court judgments is the Court's own site **Supreme Court of Ireland**. Links are also provided to the websites of selected specialist judicial bodies including the **Equality Tribunal** and the **Labour Court**.

Ireland's is of course a common law system, closely related to those of Northern Ireland and of England and Wales. One major difference lies in its having a written constitution. AccessToLaw provides a link to the text of the **Constitution of Ireland** on the website of the Department of the Taoiseach. Other links are provided to sites which have obvious English counterparts, for example the **Bar Council of Ireland**, the **Law Society of Ireland**, the **Law Reform Commission of Ireland**, and **Iris Oifigiúil**, Ireland's official state gazette which corresponds to the London, Edinburgh and Belfast Gazettes in the UK.

For those seeking a broad starting point for research into Irish law, **Irish Solicitors and Irish Legal Resources on the Web** links directly to the Irish content of Delia Venables's well known gateway site Legal Resources in UK and Ireland. There is also the comprehensive **Irish Law Site**, which covers Northern Irish as well as Irish law and provides annotated listings of sources for case law, legislation, the Irish Constitution, government information, legal systems and courts, and the legal profession. The site is hosted by UCC Law Faculty and edited by Dr Darius Whelan. One item on the site, Dr Whelan's overview of the Irish legal system with descriptions of and links to online sources, is also published on the LLRX.com site, and we provide a direct link to it there under its title, **Guide to Irish Law**.



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## AccessToLaw cont.

Like IRLII and Irish Law Site, the last two sites to be described here are also produced by University College Cork. **Irish Law Updates** is a blog by Darius Whelan covering developments in Irish and Northern Irish law since 2002. Finally, **LegalPeriodicals.org** contains a searchable index of academic articles published in about 25 Irish legal periodicals 1997 onwards, with links where available to online full text.

## Temple Church Choir

by Celia Pilkington, Archivist

In recent months the archives have been turning their attention to the cataloguing of a large quantity of material relating to the Temple Church Choir. It was deposited here in 2001 by David Lewer, who entered the choir in 1931 as a boy, returned as a tenor, and remained until 1981. He provided much assistance to the organist, Sir George Thalben-Ball, and organised many choir activities. He rescued much of the material from the triforium just prior to the wartime destruction, as he was cataloguing the archive for his history of the choir entitled *A Spiritual song*.

The material dates from the 1840s and includes David Lewer's diary 1931-1981 which details the organisation of the choir. Services were held every Sunday in the ruins of the Temple Church until the rededication in 1955. The choir was the most famous in the country, and inspired a revival of choral music in England, restoring a tradition which had not flourished since the Reformation. When Dr E.J. Hopkins (organist from 1843 to 1898) restored the choral service, the standard of music elsewhere, even in cathedrals and the Chapel Royal, was quite low. Hopkins looked to the Italian *bel canto* style for inspiration and the choir's

importance is revealed by the fact that Temple soloists sang at the funeral of the Duke of Wellington. The following two organists, Dr Walford Davis and Sir George Thalben-Ball, enhanced this tradition, and "Doctor Ball" was regarded as the finest trainer of boys' voices in the world. Our choir archive is probably more extensive and more important than that of any cathedral, and this is thanks to David Lewer's foresight in rescuing and then collating the material over a period of seventy years.

The archive recently received a visit from Robin Lough, son of the famous chorister [Ernest Lough](#). Ernest joined the choir in 1923. In 1927 HMV brought its new mobile recording unit to the Temple Church, and the choir recorded Mendelssohn's *Hear my Prayer*, in which the famous solo *O for the Wings of a Dove* was



sung by Ernest Lough. The record was enormously successful and crowds of people began to pack the church to hear Lough sing at Sunday services. The record continued to sell throughout the twentieth century and in 1962 it became EMI's first million-selling classical record. Robin Lough and his brother were also members of the choir. They were recently clearing out some of their father's papers and discovered several items which they have presented to us. These include some photographs and early *Templar* magazines. The archive is hoping to receive more material shortly.

The archive is now available to the public for consultation, and some researchers who recently visited, the Saxby family (who had six great uncles in the choir) were delighted with the collection, from which they extracted copious details for their private archive.



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## Database Search Tips

### Lexis Library – Status Snapshots

The status snapshot gives details of the current status of Acts. These snapshots can be viewed for the whole of the Act or for a particular section or part.

Once you have found an Act via the Legislation database, a **Find out more** box appears on the right of the screen. The Status Snapshot is one of the options.

**Companies Act 2006 (c 46)**

**4 Private and public companies**

(1) A "private company" is any company that is not a public company.

(2) A "public company" is a company limited by shares or limited by guarantee and having a share capital—

(a) whose certificate of incorporation states that it is a public company, and

(b) in relation to which the requirements of this Act, or the former Companies Acts, as to registration or re-registration as a public company have been complied with on or after the relevant date.

(3) For the purposes of subsection (2)(b) the relevant date is—

(a) in relation to registration or re-registration in Great Britain, 22nd December 1980;

(b) in relation to registration or re-registration in Northern Ireland, 1st July 1983.

**Find out more**

- Status Snapshot
- Find related commentary
- Find related cases
- Find related subordinate legislation
- Find related explanatory note
- Find related annotations
- Halsbury's Statutes Citor
- Is it in force?

The snapshot gives information on commencement and amendments, as well as destinations and derivations.

**Section 4**

**Companies Act 2006 (c 46) See Enactment Overview**

**Part 1**

**RA: 08 Nov 2006**

**Amendment note**

Whole Act modified by SI 2009/317, art 3(1), Sch

Provision	Sub-provision	Commencement	Subsequent Amendments
s 4		01 Oct 2009 (SI 2008/2860)	[see Amendment note]

**Derivation table Back to top**

Provision	Original Provision
s 4(1)-(3)	Companies Act 1985, s 1(3)

Source [UK Legislation Status Snapshots]

Show Full Text

Date/Time Thursday, October, 7, 2010, 11:33 BST

### Westlaw – Finding Historic Versions of Legislation

Westlaw has the facility to provide historic versions of legislation back to 1991.

Go to the Legislation database and select **Advanced Search**. From here, enter the details of the legislation to be searched and tick **Historic Law**.

**Legislation**

Home > Legislation

Advanced Search Basic Search

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 data protection act 1998 [ ] [ Clear ]

Provision Number section 10 [ ]

Statutory Definition [ ]

Terms in Context [ ]

**Select**

- ☒ All versions including
  - ☐ Law in Force
  - ☒ Historic Law
  - ☐ Prospective Law
- ☐ Point in Time (dd/mm/yyyy)

SI: Historic versions back to 1948

You will then see all the available historic versions of the piece of legislation.

**Search Results**

Home > Legislation > Search Results

Your search: UK Historic Law for (Act/SI Title(data AND protection AND act AND 1998)) AND (Provision No(section AND 10))

Edit Search New Search Search Within Results

Results Found: 2

Select to Print, Save or E-mail Clear all

1. **Data Protection Act 1998 c. 29**  
Part II Rights of data subjects and others  
[s. 10 Right to prevent processing likely to cause damage or distress.](#)  
Version in force from: November 26, 2001 to August 18, 2003 (version 2 of 3)

2. **Data Protection Act 1998 c. 29**  
Part II Rights of data subjects and others  
[s. 10 Right to prevent processing likely to cause damage or distress.](#)  
Version in force from: July 16, 1998 to November 25, 2001 (version 1 of 3)

Alternatively you can choose to view a piece of legislation at a specific point in time. This is done by selecting the **Point in Time** option and entering a date.

**Advanced Search**

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

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**Select**

- ☒ All versions including
  - ☐ Law in Force
  - ☒ Historic Law
  - ☐ Prospective Law
- ☒ Point in Time (dd/mm/yyyy) 01/01/2001
- ☐ Since (dd/mm/yyyy)

**Please note:** you can only view historic versions at section level. You cannot view historic versions for a whole Act.



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## Database Search Tips cont.

### Lawtel EU – How to find EU Legislation by using Nicknames

EU Directives and Regulations are often referred to by an unofficial title or nickname. For example, Council Directive 89/552/EEC of 3 October 1989 on the coordination of certain provisions laid down by law, regulation or administrative action in member states concerning the pursuit of television broadcasting activities is more commonly known as “The Television without Frontiers Directive”.

Lawtel EU can be used to find legislation using nicknames.

From the Lawtel home page, select **Specialist Areas** and then **EU**.

From the front page of Lawtel EU, select the **Practice Tools** tab.

Then select **Legislation Nicknames** from the drop down list and from there you can use the alphabetical lists to find the piece of legislation.

## Lexis Library Training

We are holding another Lexis Library training day on Wednesday 17th November 2010 in the Lawson Room at the Inner Temple.

There will be two formal training sessions at 12.30-1.30pm and 5.00-6.00pm, attendance at either will enable you to claim one CPD point.

During the morning and afternoon a Lexis training consultant will also be available in the Lawson Room to deal with individual queries on a “drop in” basis.

To book a place for one of the formal sessions please contact [caron.bent@lexisnexis.co.uk](mailto:caron.bent@lexisnexis.co.uk).

The Lexis Library subscription at the Inner Temple has content from LexisNexis Professional, All England Direct, Legislation Direct and Halsbury's Laws. A range of Commonwealth sources is also included in the Library's subscription.

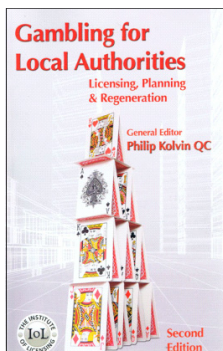




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## New Acquisitions

Thanks are due to the following members of the Inn and others who have donated works for which they have been responsible, either solely or jointly: Her Honour Nazreen Pearce for *Inheritance claims and challenges*, *Urgent applications in the Court of Protection* and *Adoption law manual*; Philip Kolvin QC for *Gambling for local authorities: licensing, planning and regeneration*, 2nd edition; Master Reynolds for *Bowstead and Reynolds on agency*, 19th edition; Master Beatson for *Anson's law of contract*, 29th edition; Professor John Eaton for *Essential sources of Canadian law*; Dr Abdul-Haq Al-Ani for *The trial of Saddam Hussein*; and Master Lawrence for his autobiographical volume *My life of crime: cases and causes*.

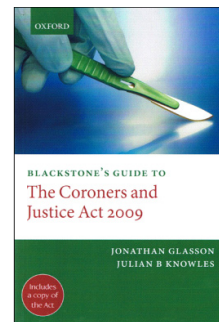


Wildy, Simmonds and Hill are to be thanked for three of their own publications: *Law of field sports* by Tim Russ and Jamie Foster, *A practitioner's guide to wills* by King, Biggs and Gausden, 4th edition, and *Procedure in civil courts and tribunals* by John Bowers and Eleena Misra, 3rd edition.

*Competition litigation: UK practice and procedure* by Mark Brealey, Nicholas Green and other members of Brick Court Chambers clearly sets out to become the definitive work on the subject. It covers all aspects of competition litigation including commencement of proceedings, jurisdiction, statements of case, disclosure, evidential issues, privilege and confidentiality, hearings, intervention, remedies, and dispute resolution.

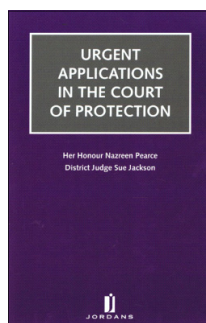
Inquests being much in the news at the moment, it is timely that the latest of the ever-popular Blackstone's Guides series we have received is

*Blackstone's guide to the Coroners and Justice Act 2009* by Jonathan Glasson and Julian Knowles.



Commentators of various colours have often reminded us of how many new offences were created by the last government. Judge Peter Thornton QC and his fellow authors have now examined all offences relating to public order brought in by statute since the Public Order Act 1986, as well as the remaining common law offences, and set out their findings in *The law of public order and protest*. This comprehensive work also guides readers through procedural matters, the use of police powers, evidential issues, defences and available orders.

The series *Halsbury's laws of Canada* is now about two-thirds of the way into its publication schedule. The latest volumes received cover between them public health, public international law, compensation of crime victims, competition/foreign investment and constitutional law (charter of rights).



*Urgent applications in the Court of Protection* by Her Honour Nazreen Pearce and District Judge Sue Jackson (already mentioned above) is one of several recent practitioners' books seeking to address procedural problems following on from the expansion of the Court's jurisdiction. In summary, it covers general principles, personal welfare, residence and contact, deprivation of liberty, urgent medical treatment, serious medical treatment, deputies, power of attorney (enduring and lasting), statutory wills, enforcement, appeals and forms.

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